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## News Briefs

### Freshmen Named as Drew Scholars

Twenty-two Drew University freshman have been named recipients of the coveted Drew Scholars awards, selected for their academic and civic achievements from a field of nearly 100 nominees.

The Drew Scholar is a minimum \$2,500 merit award presented to an incoming freshman for outstanding achievement both in school and the community. The award is renewable for four years. Selection for the program is highly competitive.

The merit awards are made regardless of a student's financial need. Scholars who demonstrate need in excess of \$2,500 are awarded grants to replace the loan portion of their financial aid package. A student may be a Drew Scholar for the standard four-year undergraduate term at Drew, provided a superior academic record is maintained.

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A palette of fall colors can be produced from the mere roots, bark, seeds and twigs of common plants. This fall the Morris County Park Commission will sponsor a workshop in the identification and preparation of plants used in making natural dyes. Classroom discussion will be followed by an outdoor walk and actual dye bath preparations. Each participant will take home a collection of yarn samples showing an array of colors unmatched by commercial dyes. Classes meet on Saturday October 9th and Thursday October 14th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$10.00. To register, call the Outdoor Education Center at 635-6629.

Steve Smith  
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## Student Interested in Forming Writers Club

Contrary to popular belief, attending Drew is a privileged opportunity. These four years of sheltered academia provide the industrious student with a chance, not only to dream dreams, but to put some of those dreams into practice, or at least make a go of them.

I've always nurtured a half-hidden image of myself as a poet and yet I've never ventured outside of my protected ego. I've continued to avoid the arduous task of disciplining myself as a writer. Until now I relied on the structure of classes to push me, but this isn't enough. I want to find motivation outside of the curriculum. Yet I know I'm not disciplined enough to write steadily on my own, so the logical solution seems to be the formation of a writer's club.

I envision the club as a group of dedicated writers interested in getting and giving feedback on their work and on the work of others. As well as the personal attention to each other's work, the club members would educate each other in their own individual interests and curiosities. In other words, sharing and interrelating experiences, talents and knowledge with the purpose of expanding each other's resources and potential.

My focus is mostly on poetry, but I see no reason to limit the club's parameters. I'm dreaming of sharing within a trusting, serious, critical and supportive group of writers. I'm believing that this is an opportunity that others would enjoy. If interested please respond to



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The rugby team believes the problem of Young Field to be more than a question of the 'supposed' conflicting whistles. Club president Neil Block, thinks the problem lies more in the Athletic Department's preference for soccer, which has a 6-0 record and is currently in DIV 3. Block asserts that Szlasa said to him, "You cannot play while the soccer team is playing."

Block also believes that the division of the spectators between the soccer and rugby games also has influenced Szlasa's decision. According to Block, Szlasa said that "soccer's on a roll...we see conflict with the spectators." Sorentino views the two games playing at once as an added attraction for students. "I think we promote more school spirit than any other club on campus."

Block made his final remark on what he thought influenced the decision for the ruggers not to be

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Szlasa was indifferent to the ruggers' new Division I standing--the only team on campus in this division--and their rank as the most successful team in the school's history. Because Division I in rugby is not an NCAA standard, he maintains, Division I "has no meaning except to those in rugby."

In response to Block's allegation that the university threatened probation if they play on Saturday, Vice President David Lasher said that, "no, at this time" they are not on any disciplinary action. Lasher also did not believe the past behavior influenced the administrator's view of the rugby players, although he conceded that

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The final option for the ruggers is the future use of a new field behind the arboretum. Since the project is not due for completion until spring of 1983 and since it takes one year for the sod to become treadable, Sorentino argues that this field is not practicable.

The Drew ruggers see cooperation implicit in solving this problem. They acknowledge SGA vice president Levine's comment that, "one of the positive aspects of Szlasa is that he seems to want to work with student organization." The ruggers added that, "If we cooperate with him, he'll cooperate with us."

being tabulated. The counts were in, and the winners were announced.

The new senators are: **Baldwin:** Pamela Housely and Lyn Schmidt; **Brown:** Brad Bielawski and David Schneider; **Commuter:** Anna Giagrande, Jean Gogarty, Scott Singleton, and Veronica Weisberger; **Foster:** Christopher Strahan; **Haselton:** Gerard Bradley and Jonathan Taub; **Holloway:** David Seid and Gary Smith; **Hoyt:** Scott Burr and Alana Ross; **Hurst:** Sherri Clyman; **Lewis:** Amy Farnam; **Riker:** Richard Carrara and James Criares; **Tolley:** Eliot Diehl and Catherine Zbyszynski; **Welch:** Lori Silverstein and Diane Wehner.

In general, the entire election process went fairly smoothly, with an impressive voter turnout of 714 students; the largest participation Drew has seen in five years. "All in all," concluded Glazer, "the general enthusiasm shown by the students can possibly be attributed to a positive reception for this year's SGA. The group has become more serious and has basically risen in quality. I think Drew students recognize this and are more apt to get involved."

## Letters

### Stolen Posters

To the Editor,

After having known Drew University for 20 years through tending many very wonderful cultural programs--after having known many Drew students in various disciplines over these same years--after having worked here on a number of occasions on a professional basis over the past 10 years, I cannot say how delighted I was to become a part of the Physics Department on September 1, 1982.

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I hope those that see these posters, wherever they are, enjoy them, because those passing through the Physics Department halls have only a blank wall to look at. It is extremely unfortunate that posters are seen as something to take and place in individual's rooms. It deprives the rest of the community of their educational benefit and beauty, and destroys the initiative of those people who put them up for all to enjoy.

I would be delighted to see them return!!

Irene Sacks  
Physics  
Departmental Assistant

### DEAL Returns

## Expanded MRC a Boon to Profs and Students

by Garry Engelberg

COME travel with me to the bowels of the new learning center. Nestled deep within lies a magical futuristic area built for knowledge, dreams and fun. The 22 rooms that compose the Media Resource Center (MRC) are a welcome modern development for the Drew community. This department has just completed the third move in its 13 year history. Now all print and non-print media are under one roof for your learning pleasure! Yes, the MRC is bigger and better than ever. This is one department that is used by all faculty members at one time or another.

MRC director Kurt Remmers is proud of the fact that the library is "no longer just a warehouse for books." He added that the "new and active

learning center is a place where students and faculty interact to bring the learning process to life."

The move to the learning center has added several new classrooms. The main lecture hall seats 144 students. The console at the front of the room brings pushbutton technology to the prof who makes use of it. The equipment will sit on tracks and move with the touch of a button. Push one button and a 6' x 10' screen emerges. There is another button for a 16mm screen. Push still another and there is a slide projection control. The image can be centered, or left and right slide projection is available for comparisons.

One piece of equipment that was purchased only through the ingenuity and zeal of the MRC

## Commentary

### Herpes & the Promiscuous Student

by Shah Azmi

In an age of generally liberal morals and almost universal permissiveness, at a time when Drews aspire to make that final transition from 'young person' to adult, a variety of experiences are undertaken and, contrary to a peer's emphatic assertion that there is no sex on campus, romantic liaisons seem to take a high priority. Indeed this would appear to be the biggest misconception, that "romance" per se still exists on a wide scale. One well-built proponent of the male species declared that since the semester began, he has yet to spend a night in his own bed. Meanwhile, his female counterpart wreaks havoc amongst her partners' chauvinistic egos by persistently failing to find an "adequate performer."

Improved methods of contraception, relative ease in obtaining the necessary paraphernalia and the very existence of the wonderdrug, Penicillin, to combat various forms of "Cupid's Measles", have only served to encourage the wary minority. Increased tolerance and support from one's social group also allays all fears of endangering one's social standing if variety is preferred.

This year, however, the Herpes Resource Center in Palo Alto, California, estimated that 20 million

One ought not, and cannot, take this menace lightly and victims of this virus should be afforded every possible sympathy. For those without, will this color and compel a new tone for introductions at the Oktoberfest? "I'm a nice kind of girl and you're a nice kind of guy, with or without your Izod, what do you say? Want to come over to Welch for a spot of heavy breathing?" may well be replaced by the more cautious, "So...have you have ever had a cold sore?"

"Have you got Herpes?" is unbelievably gauche, so to avoid repetitively unnecessary social rejection, alternatives should be devised. Undoubtedly, though, there will be a few self-proclaimed sexual athletes on the prowl that night, their prey made more vulnerable by the oceans of beer available, but still what of romance and the age-old cliches of candlelight and violins? Are we now so totally devoid of any imagination? Has the Counseling Center run so short of prescribed therapy that "Mattress Merry Go Round" (or should that be Up and Downs?) be the new panacea? Surely not! Bearing in mind the risks involved, the person's problems could well multiply as a result of a One Nighter, lesions being only one of them. Another is the Drew Chapter of the Wilmington College

staff, since no funds were available, is the 3/4 inch video editing apparatus. Using joystick controls, fast professional editing can be done in seconds.

This gadget will eventually be used for a wide variety of purposes. Recruitment is just one way that it can be employed. The MRC would be able to send the college (in guise of videotape) to guidance offices. Trustees would be able to tour our new buildings even if they weren't able to come here.

Some of the other attractions of the building are an audio production room, a videotape library, recording room, editing room, slide room, two preview rooms another lecture room for 42 people, a soon-to-be darkroom, and a TV studio.

## New Senete Members Elected

by Mike Alexander

THE posteried pleas of this year's potential politicians littered the campus walls, poles, and fences for weeks, as Drew's candidates desperately scrambled to chalk up much-needed votes for their cause: a seat on the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate. This past Wednesday, the campaign climaxed in the electrifying election which decisively separated the winners from the defeated.

Adam Glazer, SGA Elections Chairman, reflected on this year's accession to power: "Like most past elections, we were disappointed with the apparent lack of interest shown from residents of certain dorms, while at the same time, we were gratified by the enthusiasm shown by others."

Each class at Drew is represented in the SGA by two senators. Upperclassmen already elected their choices last spring, with the winners being: Dan Cort and Adam Glazer (sophomores); Ken Vega and Mead Winters (juniors); Lynn Bannon and Ralph Sorentino (seniors). The university senators are Bill Bolin and Terry Camp.

The freshman class initially had ten hopeful Senate candidates, the largest turnout (according to Glazer) ever shown before in an election at Drew. "The interest shown by the freshmen was impressive," said Glazer. "I think it illustrates some indication of what kind of freshman class we have." Of the original ten students, the six most popular nominees will be competing in a run-off election to be staged this Monday. From this final bout will emerge the two victorious freshman class senators. Competing will be JoAnne Duffy, Elise Jeckert, Thomas Laub, Robert Oliverio, Paul Streiber, and Jonathan Ward.


In addition to class senators, each dormitory elected two representative senators, with the exception of the suites, who voted for one each. Also, for the first time, Lewis (French) House will be getting a senator. Finally, there was a vote for four commuter senators.

The various races varied in favor depending on how many candidates were competing with one another for each individual position. But at 8:18 on Wednesday evening, emotional intensity reached a climax in the SGA office where the votes were

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Certainly it is acceptable to make judgements based on prior experience; however, it should be remembered that membership in college organizations fluctuates yearly; moreover, individuals have the capacity to change and adapt to new situations and constraints. The decision by the Rugby team to cancel their game scheduled for Saturday reflects a measure of responsibility and maturity not generally attributed to members of this organization. However this one gesture does not have lasting significance in and of itself. If any good is to come from this situation, this weekend should serve as a point from which cooperation and commensalism should grow.

At this time, the future of the Rugby team is largely in the hands of its membership. No member of the administration who was interviewed on this issue expressed any pressing desire to dissolve the Rugby Club. The current leadership of the team expressed their desire to work with the powers that be on a compromise solution to the problems of scheduling practice and game fields for the squad. Although the team members are irate that they cannot have unlimited access to "their" field, they are even more concerned about the allocation of fields for the spring season, and seem willing and eager to work on viable alternatives.

The current situation of field access is certainly less than ideal; however, all indications are such that a solution will be forthcoming in the not too distant future. Furthermore, no one is questioning the continued existence of the Rugby team provided they are willing and able to conform to the accepted norms for social conduct. It should be emphasized that none of the Rugby traditions such as the "third half" are in danger of extinction. Rugby parties were not questioned by the administration, rather it was the excesses of unacceptable behavior at these gatherings that concerned the them.

Director of athletics Richard Szlasa, supports the British concept of "sport for all" that is the guiding force behind the "brotherhood of ruggers" in this country. Vice President Lasher sees no harm in a post game keg, provided that proper party-permit regulations are followed. Again the problem is limiting the offensive behavior, not curtailing or eliminating the parties. On the topic of conduct, Dean Ackerman stated that he did not accept the argument of "boys will be boys", and asserted that "one can affirm his manhood and remain civilized". It would appear that a Rugby team willing to adapt and conform to the desires of the university community at large will continue to be an important presence on the Drew campus. And well it should be!

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## What Will Happen Next?

To the Editor

I find it hard to believe that any educational institution whose purpose and function in society is that of furthering the process of growth among individuals via intellectual stimulation would allow such unfairness to triumph. I am referring to the DRFC vs. the Athletic Department in the matter of prohibiting the Rugby Club to use the field which it has ruled for twenty years. Not only is this attempt a demonstration of hypocrisy, but it is an unethical violation of our constitutional rights, whether we play rugby or not.

Is it not true that in all environments, those who are dedicated to the service of encouraging physical education should respect and stand behind any young and spirited people who are eager to provide a high level of skill and comradery, while spectators enjoy and learn by them? Yes you can in fact learn much by watching an athletic event, be it rugby, soccer, hockey, or diving. Spectators can not escape from feeling the amount of concentration, responsibility maturity, interdependence, and co-operation that all athletes demonstrate when participating in a sport. Furthermore, these values introduced

during an event are ones which can be carried on to all spheres of life beyond the field.

Everyone in college should have the opportunity to experience the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, whichever the case may be. And in turn be able to learn how to use the values which were introduced by this event. As an avid spectator of most of the sports at Drew, I would personally feel bitterness with the removal of Rugby or even the attempt to make matters more difficult for the club. And likewise if something of the same nature affected any other team.

Rugby is and has been one of the most intriguing sports that I have ever witnessed. I feel confident in speaking for many others as well as for myself. We would all be shocked and disappointed if the athletic department had a hand in the destruction of the club. DRFC as they stand are good athletes and dedicated college students. They work, laugh, and party side by side with other athletic teams at Drew. Most importantly, Drew athletes, male or female, club or team, pledge or mutual agreement to stand by and support each other no matter what sport. It is a common code and courtesy among play-

ers to support one another as they represent good old Drew.

But how can one respect and support a school where underhandedness prevails. It is no secret that unfortunately Drew athletics is under facilitated. We are short on space for games, but is it not true that rather than attempting to benefit some athletics at the expense of others, we should try and reach some equitable agreement whereby we can preserve and continue to supply the enjoyment for those who love rugby.

If rugby is done away with, I believe that every individual who participates in sports can no longer really respect or feel true support for the athletics at Drew because something will be lost. Destroying a team club with so much brotherhood and history can only make all spectators and players think what will happen next? Will all teams, clubs fade away? Will enjoyment, the reason for playing a game be cast aside? I strongly urge all people concerned with the issue to come out and support the Rugby players. They need your support and encouragement, now more than ever, in order to overcome the obstacle which they are forced to face.

Maria Martalcis '84

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morning September 13th I was faced with a blank bulletin board--the complete exhibit had been stolen.

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I hope those that see these posters, wherever they are, enjoy them, because those passing through the Physics Department halls have only a blank wall to look at. It is extremely unfortunate that posters are seen as something to take and place in individual's rooms. It deprives the rest of the community of their educational benefit and beauty, and destroys the initiative of those people who put them up for all to enjoy.

I would be delighted to see them return!!

Irene Sacks

Physics Departmental Assistant

### DEAL Returns

To the Editor

The Drew Environmental Action League has resumed activity on campus this fall. DEAL is affiliated with the Youth Environmental Society (YES) of New Jersey which, among other things, brings together environmental groups from colleges and universities around the state e.g. Rutgers, Princeton, Montclair St., and Cook College. The purpose of DEAL is to inform the Drew Community of problems facing the environment today, and simultaneously, to take action toward a solution of these problems. Last year, after attending a statewide environmental conference, DEAL ran letter writing campaigns on the Clean Air Act, and the Pinelands Preservation Act, in which over two hundred students wrote letters to (and many received answers from) their political representatives. This year DEAL has launched a letter writing campaign on the upcoming Bottle Bill for the State of New Jersey. Tables will be set up in the commons and the U.C. for letter writing through October. In addition, DEAL members will be collecting your beer and soda cans from designated receptacles near soda machines. DEAL is also responsible for placing the Water Conservation Sheets on bathroom doors. Come April, we will be hosting an Earth Day here at Drew. In addition there have been many ideas flying through the air during our meetings. If you have an interest in being active in any of the above mentioned, or other environmental issues please contact us (Box 86), check our bulletin board in the mailroom, or come to the next DEAL meeting.

Alexia Kahn

Peter Allison

## Insights

"I would add that novelists are unusually depressed, by and large, but have, on the average, about the same IQ's as the cosmetics consultants at Bloomingdale's department store. Our power is patience. We have discovered that writing allows even a stupid person to seem halfway intelligent, if only that person will write the same thought over and over again, improving just a little each time. It is a lot like inflating a blimp with a bicycle pump. Anybody can do it. All it takes is time."--Kurt Vonnegut in "Palm Sunday."

Contributions to the Insights column are encouraged. Submit your quotes to the Acorn via campus mail.

## Commentary

### Herpes & the Promiscuous Student

by Shah Azmi

In an age of generally liberal morals and almost universal permissiveness, at a time when Dredwids aspire to make that final transition from 'young person' to adult, a variety of experiences are undertaken and, contrary to a peer's emphatic assertion that there is no sex on campus, romantic liaisons seem to take a high priority. Indeed this would appear to be the biggest misconception, that "romance" per se still exists on a wide scale. One well-built proponent of the male species declared that since the semester began, he has yet to spend a night in his own bed. Meanwhile, his female counterpart wreaks havoc amongst her partners' chauvinistic egos by persistently failing to find an "adequate performer".

Improved methods of contraception, relative ease in obtaining the necessary paraphernalia and the very existence of the wonderdrug, Penicillin, to combat various forms of "Cupid's Measles", have only served to encourage the wary minority. Increased tolerance and support from one's social group also allays all fears of endangering one's social standing if variety is preferred.

This year, however, the Herpes Resource Center in Palo Alto, California, estimated that 20 million Americans have now been struck by Jerry Falwell's Revenge, the dreaded genital Herpes, with another half million cases expected by December. Herpes Simplex Virus type I is most familiar as the cause of cold sores on the lips, but the more serious strain of Simplex Virus type II causes the genital lesions. Transmitted during sex, it recurs fitfully and cannot be cured. Furthermore, the sores of the two strains cannot be easily distinguished from each other, nor do they remain isolated in their respective anatomical regions. The latest revelation is that ordinary cold sores can be transferred to the genitals by finger or mouth and thus become a venereal disease.

## Notes from the Dean of Students

From what I hear and have been able to observe myself, the school year has begun smoothly and with the enthusiastic participation of large numbers of students. The Orientation Committee again did a superlative job, and most of the student organizations are actively planning events and programs. Their participation in the Activities Fair involved many new students. Those who are still interested in becoming involved and don't know who to contact or how to go about it should see Shawn Rozett, Student Activities Coordinator, in U.C. 105.

There are a few students who have brought "mo-peds" to campus. The policy for using them is: they must be registered (at a cost of \$5.00) at the Safety Office in the Pepin Services Building; evidence of insurance must be presented at the time of registration; they must be parked only in bicycle racks that are provided around the campus and they may be driven only on Campus Drive, not on the paths. Please cooperate and observe these rules.

The Plant Office will be clearing out storage rooms in residence halls sometime after October 10. Any belongings not labeled (with your name, class, residence hall, room number and date placed in storage) will be taken away! Any articles that have a date on the label that indicates it has been there for more than two years will be

One ought not, and cannot, take this menace lightly and victims of this virus should be afforded every possible sympathy. For those without, will this color and compel a new tone for introductions at the Oktoberfest? "I'm a nice kind of girl and you're a nice-kind of guy, with or without your Izod, what do you say? Want to come over to Welch for a spot of heavy breathing?" may well be replaced by the more cautious, "So...have you have ever had a cold sore?"

"Have you got Herpes?" is unbelievably gauche, so to avoid repetitively unnecessary social rejection, alternatives should be devised. Undoubtedly, though, there will be a few self-proclaimed sexual athletes on the prowl that night, their prey made more vulnerable by the oceans of beer available, but still what of romance and the age-old cliches of candlelight and violins? Are we now so totally devoid of any imagination? Has the Counseling Center run so short of prescribed therapy that "Mattress Merry Go--Round" (or should that be Up and Downs?) be the new panacea? Surely not! Bearing in mind the risks involved, the person's problems could well multiply as a result of a One Nighter, lesions being only one of them. Another is the Drew Chapter of the Wilmington College (Ohio) "Oh, my God!" Club. As explained by the Haselton RD, membership is simple and quite unavoidable as you wake up, look to see who is beside you and moan, "Oh, my God!"

Nevertheless, this is the United States of America where freedom is valued highly and even defended to the death, so we will desist from undertaking any form of dissuasion for the sexually hyperactive except to remind them, in the words of the Sergeant from the Emmy award-winning TV series, "Hill Street Blues", that "the Gentle Herps" is at epidemic proportions so,

... "Remember now, let's be careful out there!"

removed! Please label your belongings or remove them from storage. We needed to clean out the storage rooms to make space for the additional things students need to store.

Applications for Jan term housing will be available after October 13: This year we will be using Tolley-Brown, Hoyt Bowne and Riker. In the future, residence halls used in January may change each year. Prior to room selection in the spring, we will announce those residence halls designated for Jan term use in the following year.

There was some increase in the amount of vandalism last year in comparison with the preceding year. The residence life staff, and resident students, who returned the vandalism survey, indicated that they would like to see a policy that further encourages students to accept responsibility for their actions. The results of the survey will be discussed by the Residential Life Committee and the policy developed will be announced in the Acorn. Every Living Council appoints two representatives to the Residential Life Committee make your views known to them so they can truly represent you at the meeting on October 6. It is in everyone's best interest to keep the amount of vandalism as low as possible--let's work together to bring this about.

Jane Newman



# PULSE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					<b>1</b> College Admissions Open House Mead Hall Founders Room & UC 107 9 a.m. <b>Women's Cross Country</b> Drew vs Montclair State 4 p.m. <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Ticket to Heaven" 7 & 9 p.m. UC 107 <b>Jewish Students Organization</b> Commons 209/213 5 p.m.	<b>2</b> <b>Octoberfest</b> Commons Main Dining Hall 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. <b>New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society Annual Show</b> Baldwin Gymnasium 2 to 8 p.m. <b>Varsity Soccer: Drew vs Scranton</b> Soccer Field 2 p.m. <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Ticket to Heaven" 7 & 9 p.m. UC 107
<b>3</b> <b>New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society Annual Show</b> Baldwin Gymnasium 1 to 5 p.m. <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Ticket to Heaven" 7 & 9 p.m. UC 107 <b>New Jersey Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town Bowne Theatre 6:00 & 9:30 p.m.	<b>4</b> <b>Anthro/Econ Dept. Film</b> "This Bloody, Blundering Business" "New Tribes Mission" "Ocamo is My Town" UC Room 107 7 p.m. <b>German Dept. Film</b> Hall of Sciences, Aud. 104 7 p.m. <b>University Concert</b> Arlis Herkuleckian, pianist Bowne Theatre 8 p.m.	<b>5</b> <b>Men's Cross Country: Drew vs Seton Hall</b> 4 p.m. <b>New Jersey Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town Bowne Theatre 8:00 p.m. <b>Resume Workshop</b> The A.B.C.'s of Writing a Resume UC Room 103 3 to 4:30 p.m. <b>Photo Show</b> UC Room 104 12:30 to 1:30 & 7:30 to 10:30	<b>6</b> <b>Women's Fall Tennis: Drew vs St. Peter's</b> Courts, 3 p.m. <b>JV Soccer: Drew vs William Paterson</b> Soccer Field 4 p.m. <b>Assertiveness Training Workshop</b> Welsh-Holloway Lounge 6-7:30 p.m.	<b>7</b> <b>Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs Moravian</b> Soccer Field 3:30 p.m. <b>Maintaining a Relationship Workshop</b> Baldwin Lounge 6-7:30 p.m. <b>Varsity Soccer: Drew vs Rutgers</b> Soccer Field 3:30-6:00 p.m. <b>The Incroyables</b> The Pub 9 p.m.—1 a.m.	<b>8</b> <b>College Parents Weekend</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "On Golden Pond" UC 107, 7 and 9 p.m. <b>JSO Meeting</b> Commons room 213 5-7:30 <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town 8 p.m.	<b>9</b> <b>College Parents Weekend</b> <b>Fall Convocation</b> Learning Center Lawn 10 a.m. <b>Men's &amp; Women's Cross Country: Drew vs NJIT, Stevens, and St. Peter's</b> 11:00 a.m. <b>Varsity Soccer: Drew vs King's College</b> Soccer Field 2 p.m. <b>Women's Fall Tennis: Drew vs Upsala</b> Courts, 1 p.m.
<b>10</b> <b>College Parents Weekend</b> <b>Humanities Lecture</b> Changing Social Mores in Everytown, U.S.A. Bowne Theatre, 4:00 p.m. <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "On Golden Pond" UC 107, 7 and 9 p.m. <b>Chapel Service: College Chapel</b> 11 a.m. Brunch to follow	<b>11</b> <b>College Admissions Open House</b> Mead Founders' room & UC 107 9 a.m. <b>Performing Arts Committee Production</b> "C'est What?"—Guitar/Percussion Trio Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m. <b>Photography Show</b> Photos by Len Jensei UC Gallery Mon.-Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. & 7:30-10:30 p.m. <b>SGA Meeting</b> UC Rear Lounge 6-8 p.m.	<b>12</b> <b>Women's Field Hockey Drew vs Delaware Valley</b> Hockey Field, 3:30 p.m. <b>Economics Dept. Lecture</b> Speaker: Ted Knox SWB Great Hall, 7 p.m. <b>JSO Film Showing</b> UC 107, 7 p.m. <b>Student Symposium Dinner Meeting</b> Led by Fred Kolman Faculty Club 5 p.m.	<b>13</b> <b>Jewish-Christian Dialogue</b> College Chapel 8 p.m. <b>Spanish Dept. Film</b> "Man of La Mancha" (in english) HSC Aud. 104 7:30-9:30 <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town 8:00 p.m.	<b>14</b> <b>Commons Theatre Opening</b> Fruit Punch and Free Parking Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. <b>Sexuality within a Relationship Workshop</b> Baldwin Lounge 6:00-7:30 <b>French Dept. Film Showing</b> HSC Aud. 104 7:30 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town 8:00 p.m.	<b>15</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Harold and Maude" UC 107, 7 and 9 p.m. <b>Fruit Punch and Free Parking</b> Commons Theatre 8 p.m. <b>Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs Scranton</b> Hockey Field, 3:30 p.m. <b>JSO Meeting</b> Commons room 209/213 5:00-7:30	<b>16</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Harold and Maude" UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. <b>Fruit Punch and Free Parking</b> Commons Theatre 8 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town 6 & 9:30 p.m.
<b>17</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Harold and Maude" UC 107, 7 and 9 p.m. <b>Fruit Punch and Free Parking</b> Commons Theatre 8 p.m. <b>Trustee Scholars Reception</b> Main Dining room—Alcove 3:00-4:30 <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Our Town 7:00 p.m.	<b>18</b> <b>College Academic Forum</b> Lecture "The Tenth Anniversary of Watergate" by John Dean UC 107, 7:30-10:00 p.m. <b>SGA meeting</b> UC rear lounge 6:00-8:00 <b>Alpha &amp; Omega Meeting</b> Commons 207 5:00-7:00	<b>19</b> <b>Opening Night Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m. <b>Multi-Ethnic Center Board</b> Commons 213 11 a.m. <b>RA Dinner Meeting</b> Commons 213 5:00-7:00 p.m. <b>Hyera Fashion Show Tryouts</b> SWB Great Hall, 7-9 p.m.	<b>20</b> <b>College Admissions Open House</b> Mead Hall Founders' Room & UC 107 <b>Assertiveness Training Workshop</b> Welsh-Holloway Lounge 6:00-7:30 p.m. <b>Hyera Fashion Show Tryouts</b> SWB Great Hall 7-9 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m.	<b>21</b> <b>Dealing with the Death of a Loved One Workshop</b> Sycamore Cottage 4:00-5:00 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m.	<b>22</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Absence of Malice" UC 107 7 & 9 p.m. <b>JSO Dinner Meeting</b> Commons 209/213 5-7:30 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m.	<b>23</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Absence of Malice" UC 107 7 & 9 p.m. <b>Cross Country IAC Championships</b> 1-3 p.m. <b>Varsity Soccer: Drew vs Swarthmore</b> Soccer Field 2:00 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 6:00 & 9:30 p.m.
<b>24</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> "Absence of Malice" UC 107 7 & 9 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	<b>25</b> <b>American Red Cross Lifesaving Course</b> Pool 7-10:00 p.m. <b>Alpha &amp; Omega Meeting</b> Commons 213 5-7:00 p.m.	<b>26</b> <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m. <b>UC Board Meeting</b> Commons 207 5-7:00 p.m. <b>Colonial Symphony Guild Pre-Concert Lecture</b> UC 107 7 & 9 p.m.	<b>27</b> <b>Resume Workshop</b> The A.B.C.'s of Writing a Resume UC Room 103 3-4:30 p.m. <b>Assertiveness Training Workshop</b> Welsh-Holloway Lounge 6-7:30 p.m. <b>Circle K</b> Commons 209, 5:15 <b>Art Exhibit</b> Print Show, selected by Livio Saganic Korn Gallery Tues.—Sat. 12:30-3:30 p.m. 5-7:30 p.m.	<b>28</b> <b>Managing Conflict Workshop</b> Baldwin lounge 6-7:30 p.m. <b>Dealing with the Death of a Loved One Workshop</b> Sycamore Cottage 4-5:00 p.m. <b>Women's Field Hockey: Drew vs Cenentary</b> Hockey Field, 3:30 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m.	<b>29</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> UC 107 7 & 9 p.m. <b>Boston Pops Night</b> SWB Great Hall, 8:00 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 8:00 p.m. <b>JSO Meeting</b> Commons 213/209 5-7:30 p.m.	<b>30</b> <b>College Social Committee Halloween Party</b> University Center 7-1 a.m. <b>Varsity Soccer: Drew vs Delaware Valley</b> Soccer Field 2 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 6 & 9:30 p.m.
<b>31</b> <b>College Social Committee Film</b> UC 107 7 & 9 p.m. <b>Shakespeare Festival</b> Cat on a Hot Tin Roof 7:00 p.m.						



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spencer Improves Pub Appeal

by Jean Wignall

If the new Pub Manager Greg Spencer gets his way, there will be something different happen each night at the Pub. This semester, the Pub will be open Monday and Thursday from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., Friday from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M., and on Friday afternoons from three to six o'clock.

Taking a break from his often hectic schedule, Greg shared many of his ideas for the upcoming season.

If the nations pro ballplayers decide to end their strike, Monday-nights at the Pub will be characterized by what else? Monday Night Football!! But if they hold out through the whole season, the big t.v. screen will be put to other uses. Greg is presently checking into the possibility of renting video tapes of recent movies, and has also thought of showing older classics as Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields films. If all else fails the major networks should have something to offer!

Every other Thursday night, the Pub will present a live band. The first of these *The Strangers*, played last Thursday to a rowdy and receptive crowd. Greg stated enthusiastically, "We had a great first band night," and added that his staff was a large part of the evenings success.

Scheduled for October 7th is a group that should be familiar to most of the campus, *The Incroyables*, and on October 29th, Greg has a surprise planned. His only hint was that it will be "a special return engagement of a popular band." Any guesses??

No further bands have been confirmed yet, but Greg was insistent on the point that there will be one every two weeks.



'No More Mr. Nice Guy'

## The Who Redefine Their Rock Stance

FOR those who worry about whether or not rock and roll can age and still maintain integrity, relax. The new Who album *It's Hard* and their current tour are proof that the band can be just as effective, if not more so, than they were 15 years ago.

After a long career that constantly found the band defending the brash youthfulness of 'My Generation,' Townshend and company have at last accepted aging as an inevitable consequence of living. Unlike their contemporaries the Rolling Stones, the Who have accepted age, not defeat, and have reconciled themselves to living for the



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Andrew Deenik

Plans for alternate Thursdays are still in the works. The Pub may hire guest disk jockeys from radio stations such as WPLJ or WNEW.

Friday afternoons will be Happy Hour at Drew, featuring fifty cent drinks. From three to four o'clock, G.H. addicts can sit and sip their beer or wine while they agonize over the futures of Luke and Holly and the sports center. After 4:00, depending on public interest, The Pub will serve free food. One idea that Greg has is to serve six foot hoagies.

When the Pub has nothing special going on, music will be provided by student DJ's. This year there were so many applicants that Troy Hawkins, the Pub's Disk Jockey Coordinator, has worked out a rotating schedule so that everyone gets a chance. In addition, three other students, Chris Wheat, Valerie Sampier, and Bob Schnell, have been hired to DJ on a regular basis.

After pausing to speak to a security guard, Greg spoke about some of the new Pub rules. Pub members are asked to bring their ID's with them whenever they come to the Pub. Also, students are requested to respect regulations concerning the doors to the U.C., and local ordinances about open beer leaving the premises.

Since the Pub is in a shaky state right now, due to economic and legislative reasons, Greg plans to enforce these rules strictly. As he says, "The better people treat the Pub, the more likely it is that it will stay open."

## AUDITIONS

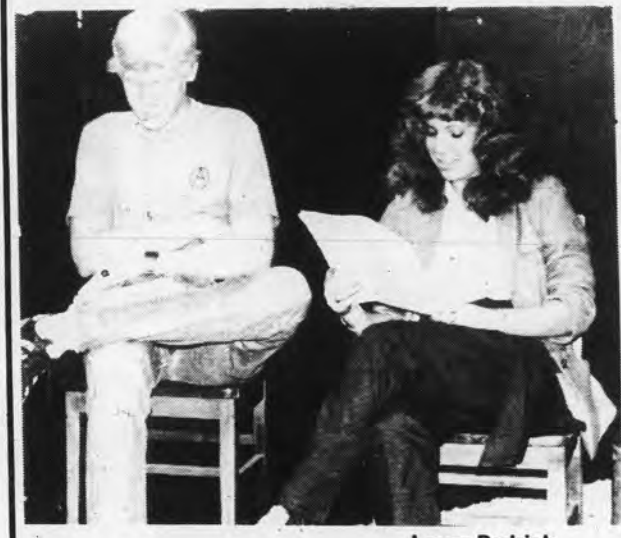
for two sets of one act plays in the Commons Studio.

Monday, October 18 at 4:30

Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00

Monday, October 25 at 4:30

Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00



Laura Pedrick

by Andy Polovoy

present, not dwelling upon their past. Whereas the Stones too often appear to be nothing more than an exaggerated media event rehashing the past, the Who are a vital musical event.

With the weight of the past now removed, the band has come to terms with their mortality and have proven that they can maintain their anger, intrinsic to their music. The anger is just as cutting as it was 15 years ago, only now it's more clearly directed and defined.

Working from within the system, the album is a call to action for those who thought the revolutionary fire had burnt out. No, the fire has not

burnt out, it's just taken on a different flame. Rather than advocate lawlessness as a means to an end as their pupils the Clash might do, the Who call on people to think and act intelligently about their present situation and about their future. This attitude is perhaps best summed up in 'Cooks County,' where Daltrey sings, 'People are bleeding, I'll say it again. So put away the switchblade knife, tighten up the knot that will help this bloodshed end.'

The Who seem to be a more confident, cohesive and purposeful unit than they sounded on their

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## Our Town Hits Home-Almost by Diana Bowen

STANDING on a bare stage that is illuminated by a sole streetlamp, the Stage Manager casually points out Main St., the hardware store, the Methodist Church, and all the other everyday sights that make the audience familiar with the turn-of-the-century, small New Hampshire town of Thornton Wilder classic "Our Town".

Those delighted with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's season opener, the comedy "Wild Oats", will its replacement, "Our Town", to be a definite change of pace, though not disappointing. The performance is undeniably long—about three hours—and does not move quickly.

It is a play that is meant to make the audience think about the meaning of life and death, and the importance of the everyday.

However, Don Perkins as the Stage Manager provides a splendid performance, and his easy-going manner and subtle New England humor provides the necessary flavor and authenticity.

Perkins triumph is rivaled only by Lynn Cohen's performance as Mrs. Gibbs. Cohen succeeds in



Mrs. Gibbs (Lynn Cohen, left) consults with Mrs. Webb (Margery Shaw) over the upcoming marriage of their children.

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One of the most realistic and touching scenes in play as they discuss the upcoming marriage of their son.

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The Webbs, played by Frank Bana and Margery Shaw, provide a delightful picture of marital bliss. Each adds to the "down-home", good-natured humor and common sense—typified by Mr. Webb's discussion with his future son-in-law. After reciting all the advice he had been given on the eve of his wedding, he concludes by telling George never to take anyone's advice on personal matters.

Compared with the realistic performances of the Webbs and Gibbs, the portrayal of Emily and George are disappointing. Unlike their parents,

Emily and George are played by students who are not as convincing as the older actors.

Despite these criticisms, the play is a well-crafted and touching work that is worth seeing.

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last album *Face Dances*. Although *Face Dances* was completely justified considering the events that led up to it, the band spent too much energy proving that they could overcome adversity (Keith Moon's death, Cincinnati) and as a result, didn't firmly address "real" issues.

*It's Hard*, on the other hand, deals directly with pressing issues such as nuclear holocaust and blindly following false leaders. Musically, *It's Hard* is not as hook and cliché laden as *Face Dances* and this draws greater attention to the lyrics which are among the most important the band has written in many years. On songs like 'A Man is a Man' and 'Cry if You Want,' the band has lyrically broken down the facade of bravado that has haunted them for so long. Townshend takes a strong political stand in 'I've Known No War' and 'Eminence Front,' the latter of which he sings with soulful conviction.

Among the most pleasing aspects of the album are the three songs John Entwistle contributes. Unlike the black humor of 'My Wife' and 'Boris the Spider,' Entwistle's songs are of a more serious, relevant nature. While Townshend writes of universal, complex themes and feelings, Entwistle's writing is more direct and single issue oriented.

The Who opened what is labelled as their farewell tour September 22 at the Capital Center in Ldargo, Ma. The concert, the first after the detoxification of Pete Townshend, found the group calm, confident, and playing with a new found inspiration.

For a band pondering middle age, the Who

rocked hard and steady for a two hour and 15 minute set which took them from 'Substitute' and 'Can't Explain' through many cuts from the new album including 'It's Hard,' 'Cry if You Want,' and 'Eminence Front.' The band seemed genuinely enthusiastic about the new material, and Daltrey whose smooth, refined voice shows a great versatility of style, had no problem recapturing the tone of the album. He appears to be very comfortable with the material and again proves that he is still the one most capable to sing Townshend's songs.

For the encore, the group preformed a Bo Diddley version of 'Magic Bus' which led them into 'Twist and Shout.' This was surprising considering Townshend often refers to the Beatles as nothing more than a good pop band.

With the great expectations that the band must fulfill in concert, no one can deny that ending their touring career on an upbeat note is a smart move. This will serve to lighten the load of rock responsibility that they've been carrying and will make future recordings even more effective.

No longer prisoners of their past, the Who have found their position in rock again. Their new attitude can perhaps be best summed up in the lines of 'Cry if You Want,' where Townshend sings 'Let your tears flow, let the past go.'

## Pianist to Perform

Madison, N.J. -- Locally renowned pianist Arliss Heukelekian will perform in concert Oct. 4, 1982 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre on the Drew University campus.

Heukelekian, who lives in Bound Brook, N.J., will perform compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Charles Griffes.

A graduate of the Mannes School of Music in New York City, Heukelekian is the recipient of the Griffes Music Foundation Young Artist Award. He has appeared in concert at Rutgers University and Springfield College. His music also has been heard over radio stations WNYC and WRVR in New York City and WFLN in Philadelphia.

The concert is part of the recital series sponsored by the Drew music department. Admission is free.

## Pundre

by George Eberhardt

World Class tennis players certainly know their NET worth.

Hawians hooked on VOLCANOLOGY find it takes a lot of crust to be a good fissuremen (& women) Do I hear rumbling and sulfurous fuming from readers? So ahead, blow up. Letting off steam will get rid of your pressures.

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## University Center Alterations

by Sarah Whitaker

CHANGES made in the University Center building this past summer are just "Phase I" of what the Plant Office intends to do. Discussion began on these ideas two years ago when there was talk about possible pub alterations. The Office also discovered a desire among the students for a new place to relax and study.

"Phase I" of the plan consists of the changes already made, plus a few additions to be done within the next month. A few of the changes were moving the pinball room to the old stereo lounge, dividing the large lounge space into a TV area and the quiet study area, and redoing the furniture there.

Other changes made were turning the pinball and pool rooms into two newly-furnished seminar rooms, expanding the Field Work and Career Office into one of the seminar rooms, and making the door toward the Haselton Dorm an exit only.

The pinball room is now in the old stereo lounge, so that the person at the UC Desk can watch and hopefully defer any vandalism of the machines. The Plant Office may also do something with the windows in the room, although they have not yet decided what.

The TV now divides the large lounge in order to split the lounge up as well as create more space for viewers. A partition will be placed behind the TV to complete the area. The Plant Office and UC Board also considered buying a large TV screen for the area, but decided that the screen may not be safe there, and there would be some uncertainty over its purpose.

The rest of the large lounge has been filled with clusters of new furniture and is to be the new relaxed study area. Lattice work, similar to what is now in the snackbar, will be placed around these clusters, and lights dropped down inside to finish this area. Eric Sandberg, the head of the Plant Office, explains that this will be done "to make the area more private."

The old pool and ping-pong rooms were changed to seminar rooms to replace the stereo lounge and the room where the Field Work Office expanded to. This was done to give this office more space. There are no further plans for these areas.

The door toward Haselton has been turned into an exit only so that the flow of traffic will be somewhat slower, in order to create a quieter area and help to keep the heat in. Eric Sandberg says, "I think that's the least popular addition. The kids will feel inconvenienced to have to walk the extra 100 yards—especially in cold weather." But the Office does not plan to alarm the door, and Sandberg explains, "The idea was, if you have quiet seating, you don't want to encourage traffic flow."

The total costs for the changes came to \$60,000, which was paid out of the UC building Fund, provided by the University.

The plans for "Phase I" were designed by the Plant Office, who presented them to the UC Board at the end of last year. Eric Sandberg explains that since things were started at the end of the year, the UC Board let the Office choose the colors and other details of the work. The Plant Office met with a local architect and the work began last summer.

Sandberg says that the Office is pleased with what was done, and that essentially, "We've ended up with the same kind of spaces." The pinball room and stereo lounge have been switched and both redone. The TV section has



Some students brave the pool cue gauntlet while others find access a frustrating endeavor.

Laura Pedrick

been enlarged, and the pool tables moved to where the TV previously was. The old pool room is another re-done seminar room to replace the one that Laurie Paul's office has taken over. Lastly, there is a new or re-organized space for study. Sandberg comments, "I haven't heard much student reaction yet, but I think what we've done makes sense."

Ron Thornburn, Chairman of the UC Board says, "We all really liked his ideas and thought it would be a positive good." Steve Pahids, President of the SGA comments, "I think it's great. They've done a really nice job."

Student reactions to the renovations have been mixed, with many people surprised about them. Most are pleased with the changes, except for the door being only an exit, and having a less clear path to the door. One student comments, "I think it's good and looks more like a college center, except I don't like dodging the cue sticks as I walk to the door."

The Plant Office has also designed a "Phase II" plan for the UC. They will begin discussing this with the UC Board in late November and early December. Before anything is done, they must first find the funding, and the Board must decide if they are interested in the plans.

"Phase II" consists of numerous changes also. One change would be a new door from the large lounge toward the corner of the room, instead of toward Haselton, where the exit is now.

A second change, which would alleviate students having to walk through shrubs and mud to reach the farther door, is to lay a brick patio along the length of the lounge, as well as where the cement patio is now. On the patio, there will be tables with umbrellas and chairs, in order to create another sitting area and add a little color to the UC. The tables will be put in storage at the end

of October, and taken out again in the spring.

The third change would be a refurbishing of Room 107 in the UC. A new "jazzier" floor covering will be put down, new chairs will be bought, and new lights will be installed.

Eric Sandberg explains, though that first the budget request must be approved and says "These plans have not really been developed yet." Hopefully, though, if everything goes through without any problems, "Phase II" may be begun next summer.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



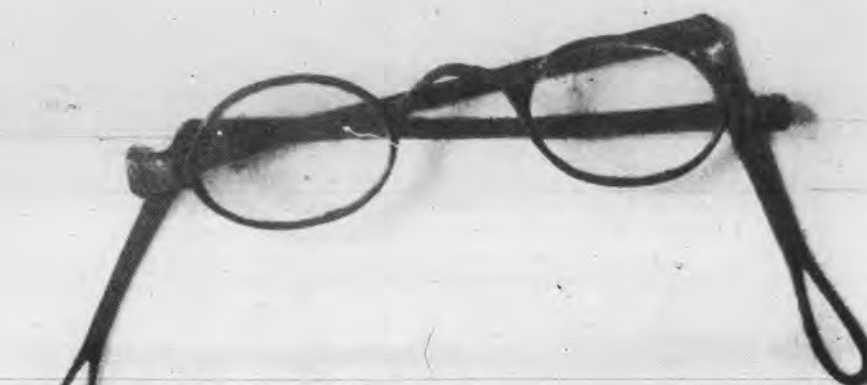
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## The Drew Archives Center of the Methodist Collection

(Clockwise from top left)

- In the Archives collection are several books including the Wesley Collection of Bibles (1703-1791) from the founder of the Methodist Church.
- The reading room is the only public place in the building. The actual archives are reserved for Methodist personnel.
- Not only are books in the archives—these spectacles belong to Drew's Methodist founder, Bishop Asbury.



Bishop Asbury's Spectacles

## Tennis

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"It was a spectacular match," said Brock. "One of the best I've ever seen."

Other team members out for the Rutgers tournament included captain Muffy Cunningham, Amy Daaleman, Linda Horowitz, Sue Price, Karen O'Hara and Missy Davis.

Of the six matches held in the fall season, Brock sees an even win-loss record for Drew.

"We're still making too many mistakes with good teams," said Brock. "I find that due to lack of experience in match play."

Despite the disappointing loss at Rutgers, Brock is confident of a Drew victory against St. Peter's on October 6.

"We should be very competitive with them," Brock observed. "We beat them last year with the same team."

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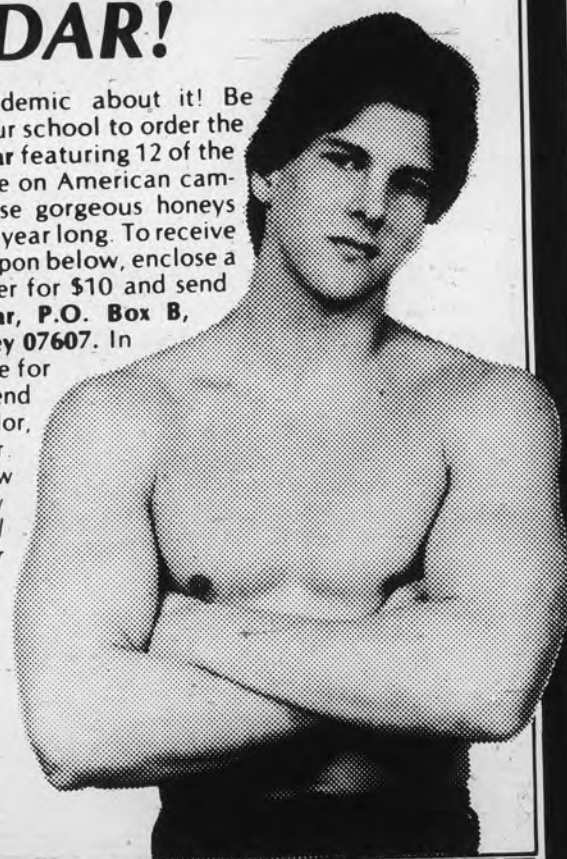
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## Drew Kicks for Fun

THE Drew University Karate Club is off to a kicking start as it begins its fourth year here at Drew. The club provides formal karate instruction to interested students as well as other activities related to the fascinating world of martial arts. In the past the Karate Club has organized martial art movies, field trips to Chinatown, and an intercollegiate karate tournament.

Organizing the club this year will be Drew student Dan McNeill. This will be Dan's third year studying karate and he is looking forward to promoting more exciting events that will enhance the interests of the club.

Chris Goedecke will again be instructing the Drew karate club. Chris has been teaching karate for fifteen years, four of which included instructing here at Drew. Chris, now a fourth degree black belt, is a full time martial artist. He is contributing editor for Inside Kung Fu, and Kick Illustrated and also writes for Official Karate magazine. He is also the creator of Grand Master, the first martial arts card game of its kind.

Chris's perspective toward karate is not limited to the physical realm. He says, "Karate as an Asian physical discipline, takes a total approach to human development. Training the physical body increases one's awareness of himself, and thereby increases his or her self-confidence by offering practical self-defense techniques through the study of human conflict."

Club members have demonstrated their karate techniques in tournaments and in other areas as well. Drew's intercollegiate karate tournament of 1981 proved successful for the club as many members took 1st and 2nd place in the various competitions. Brad Sautter, who was a Karate Club member two years ago, will be appearing in the 1984 Olympics as part of a karate exhibition team. In the future, Karate Club members will continue competing in tournaments and may even organize a karate demonstration to take place on campus.

The Karate Club is a unique opportunity for any individual, experienced or inexperienced, to learn about karate as well as himself. If anybody is interested in joining, they are more than welcome to contact Dan through campus mailbox 1169.

## Hockey Suffers Set-back

by Steve Rodgers

THE competition was too tough last Tuesday as Drew's field hockey team suffered its first defeat of the year, losing 2 to 0 to Rider College. Rider, a Division I school, poured on a final burst of energy in the offensive side in the waning minutes of the game to come away with the victory.

Drew will play back-to-back away games against Muhlenberg today and Lycoming tomorrow. Muhlenberg poses the biggest threat since they are returning Mid-Atlantic Conference champions.

Against Rider, Coach Maureen Horan's team tried vainly to avenge a lackluster performance against Fairfield a week ago by displaying good, sound hockey fundamentals. This game plan was successful in the first half, as the score was knotted 0 to 0 at intermission.

In the second half, Rider began to take control and scored in all-out offensive surge with just 6:20 left in the game. Rider iced the victory with a goal that came with just a minute showing on the clock.

"The other coach said we had them sweating at the half," said Horan. "In the first half, Drew had the edge, and in the second half, Rider had the edge."

Ironically, Drew showed more offensive cohe-

## J.V. Soccer on the Upswing

by Janet Olivero

"CONCENTRATION and Communication," are the two major problems JV Coach Jon Vandevander hopes to help iron out with the JV Soccer team this season. Having played three games, all losses, Columbia University by a score of 7-3, Morris County College, 3-0, and finally Princeton University 5-1, the team has had the opportunity to spot their weakness in concentration and start working hard to overcome it.

The team is led by captains Ethan Silverman, Steve Brownell, Joe Kowalczyk, and Jonathan Taub. The remaining members are: Dan Chiariello, Mark Dingley, Trip Meşanas, Chris LaClair, Franko Labadia, Charlie Sperazza, Charlie Dugan, Mike Henderson, Nick Angle, Dave Herrmann, Tom Clacconi, Mark Bernstein, Gene Lipsher, and Kevin Swank.

A great deal of progress since the beginning of the season in teamwork and general playing is evident, although not necessarily exemplified in a final score. The players themselves are working hard at developing their skills and conditioning to a maximum for the rest of the season. In addition, valuable playing skills are acquired, and a whole arsenal to the varsity team.

The game against Princeton University on Saturday, Sept. 25 was a prime example of valuable progress and then a last minute breakdown. With a tie of 1-1 in the second half, Drew had a good chance of taking the game. After various injuries and halts in the game, Drew's concentration and team communication began to weaken, allowing Princeton the opportunity to score four additional goals.

However, the JV soccer team showed an incredible improvement in teamwork, defense and general ball control in their game against

Kean College, Thursday, September 30. Tied at end of regulation time, the game then into two ten minute periods of overtime. The result, however, remained the same; Drew 0, Kean 0.

Coach Vandevander comments: "The team finally started to really 'work' as a team, but missed opportunities for goals." He sees a "definite improvement" in the concentration, and the players in general.

Jonathan Taub, one of the captains, feels: "It was tough—their defense was pretty strong." Chris Holt—a freshman who plays for the Varsity team adds, "This game shows that the team has evolved from a loose bunch of guys to a full fledged team that supports each other on every play."

Coach Vandevander sees "a great deal of potential" in the team, and thinks "the guys have a lot of character." Vandevander, a new part-time member of the Athletic Dept. this year as JV Soccer Coach and Asst. Varsity Coach, is a Lycoming College graduate and lives in Hamden, New Jersey. A history major, he now works as an investment advisor for Harken Securities in Milford. He plays 1st senior half-back position on his college team, and has a clear enthusiasm for soccer and an understanding of the players.

"Everyone on the team respects Jon's coaching; he makes us work hard, but he really emphasizes overall conditioning and zeroes in on our problems," comments Nick Angle, a team member. "He's also a really nice guy," adds Ethan Silverman, one of the team captains.

The JV team certainly has a lot of potential this season, showing great improvements in playing with each game. As a final note, Vandevander hopes for "continuing success for the total soccer program at Drew University."



Drew Women storm the nets

Andrew Deenik

## Tennis Loses; Savar Wins

by Kara Manning

COMPETING in their third match of the season, the Drew Women's Tennis team fell to the forehand fury of Rutgers-Newark at any away game this past week.

Beaten solidly 7-2 by a Rutgers team strong in singles and doubles, Coach Charles Brock's usually formidable group of players still shone with the amazing match played by senior Robin Savar who won first singles in two sets, 7-5, 7-5.

After being down 5-2 in the second set, Savar made an incredible comeback to wrap up the match.



# SPORTS

- Soccer Scranton 2:00
- J.V. Soccer Scranton 12:00

- Field Hockey Away
- Mens X-Country Away

## Soccer Downs FDU, Faces Scranton

by Susan Brown

**T**HIS was the week in which Drew soccer had to prove itself, and prove itself it did, with a thrilling 1-0 victory over Fairleigh-Dickenson University.

Not only can the Rangers now claim bragging rights to Madison, N.J., but they have also captured their first win in the MAC. A somewhat relieved Coach Mummert declared "I predicted that the game would go 1-0, either way--I'm just glad it ended up **our** way."

Last year Drew far outshot FDU, yet still lost, 2-0. Wednesday, however, Drew had the opportunity to turn the tables on the neighboring college. In this close game, defense was the all-important factor, as both teams fought tooth and nail throughout the entire game.

Coach Mummert named Carlos Ward as the defensive standout; Ward was given the dubious honor of playing man to man defense against FDU's star player. In addition, Eric Friedland and Tim Wheaton had outstanding games defensively, and Wheaton also provided the offensive power, as his penalty kick in the second half gave Drew its lone goal.

FDU had a chance to even things up on another penalty kick late in the match, but goalie Mike Johnson made a diving save to protect the goal and Drew's 6-0 record.

Concerning this undefeated record, Mummert insisted "We don't think of it in terms of an undefeated season; we just take it one game at a time."

The Rangers next game, this Saturday, October 2, will be a true test of their strength. Scranton,



Michael Steinlauf

### FDU Defense collapse on Michealides & Henderson

ranked 10th in the nation, will be the opponent, and Coach Mummert anticipates a tough, hard-fought game against this MAC adversary, and between two nationally ranked teams, Drew is now ranked 20th in the nation. To prepare for this game "we're just going to concentrate on getting healthy." Several of the team's key players are injured, including Jim Diverio, who will be out for

an undetermined length of time.

The win against FDU was the Rangers' second shutout of the week, as they defeated Ursinus on September 25, by a score of 3-0. Once again, Drew's defense was flawless with Frank Shitemi, Wheaton, and Diverio leading the squad. Ares Michaelides led the offense with two goals, while Louis Rodrigues added another.



Drew beats opposition to ball, again!

## Sports Shorts

### Soccer 6-0: Scranton Next

Drew Soccer put two more wins under its belt this past week defeating Ursinus 3-0 and FDU 1-0. Ares Michaelides had two goals assisted by Jim Diverio and Steve Henderson and Luis Rodrigues recorded a third to finish the scoring against Ursinus for Drew. Tim Wheaton had the lone goal on a penalty kick against FDU. Mike Johnson recorded both shutouts for the Rangers, stopping a penalty kick against FDU. The 19th (ranked Nationally) Rangers face 10th ranked Scranton this Saturday at home at 2:00.

### Hockey loses first

Field Hockey suffered its first loss this Wednesday against a tough Division I Rider squad. Despite out playing (7 shots to 2) Rider in the first half, the Rangers came up short by a final score of 2-0. The team travels to Pa. to face Muhlenberg and Lycoming this weekend.

### J.V. Soccer Ties

J.V. Soccer tied Kean 0-0 this Thursday in a hard-fought, scrappy match. John Curylo led the squad's tough defense and recorded the shut-out. The team next faces Scranton this Saturday at 12:00.

### Tennis Loses

Women's Tennis lost to a strong Rutger-Newark squad this Wednesday 7-2. Robin Savar won what Coach Brock deemed "One of the best matches I've seen" at first singles. The girls face St. Peters Wednesday.

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Andrew Deenik