

Sports:

Sally-Jo Placa takes
Olympia Award

Two added to Rangers
coaching staff

Greer named
Head Trainer

Intramurals

Vol. LVIII No. 1

Tuesday, September 3, 1985

The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Friday:

The Glitter Box: Paolo
Gucci teaches the wond-
ers of tan maintenance

Camp Drew: Sandi Miller
takes on the fall season

Also: Pulse, and local res-
taurant reviews from our
archives

UC Gets Automatic Teller

New Service Offered to Students

By Greg Crawford
Staff Writer

Over the summer, The Chatham Trust Company installed a "Treasurer" Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) in the University Center (UC). According to Business Manager William Craven, the administration had been interested in such an installation for a number of years.

Craven said that Horizon and Midland Banks had been approached by Drew with the ATM idea but both decided that at approximately \$40,000, the machine would not be profitable.

Even so, Chatham Trust agreed to install their "Treasurer" system on a trial basis. Because the ATM is subsidized in part by users, Craven said that "If we have enough business, we'll keep it."

Continued on page 3

New look, more stuff

By Sean Fulton
Editor

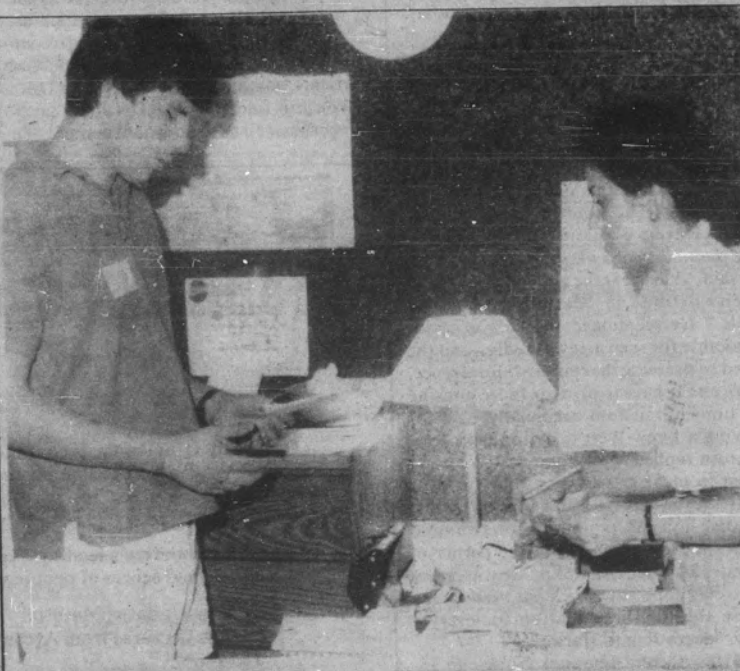
Welcome to this year's premier issue of **The Acorn**. As you will notice, we have made several changes. Along with our new look, we have added several new features to these pages in an effort to better inform and entertain you each week.

One is Real World, a weekly column on page two that will help bring you up-to-date on the latest developments in news from outside the Drew gates. Another is The Glitter Box, where roving correspondent Paolo Gucci will comment each week on the latest fashions and social events here at Drew. This year, we will be reviving our monthly calendar, Pulse, which will be published in the first issue of each month. Pulse will list all the important events for the coming month, including sports, arts and entertainment.

We've even changed the name of our entertainment section to Friday, in an effort to cover all aspects of leisure enjoyment here at Drew.

All this, plus the regular news, sports and editorial pages that have been the trademark of **The Acorn** since 1928. We hope you will be happy with our new paper, and will continue to look for it every Friday afternoon in the Commons and University Center.

Students housed at Fairleigh



Resident Assistant Renee Lopez greets new students at Twombly Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson. Administrators call the building, home to 43 Drew students, "Drew West."

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Fairly Drew home to 43

By Leslee York
Staff Writer

66 I feel very positive about this," said Dean of Students Jane Newman, referring to the housing of 43 Drew freshmen and transfer students at nearby Fairleigh Dickinson University this fall.

These students, along with Resident Advisors Renee Lopez and John Baumann, will be living on the 5th floor of Fairleigh's Twombly Hall. According to Newman, the floor will be very similar to any at Drew. "If anything, the rooms may be a little larger." During RA training last week, it was stressed that Drew West students should be included by RAs in dorm and floor functions. Alice Mathis, RD of Welch Hall, will serve in a liaison capacity between the two universities.

The off-campus students will be on full Drew meal plans, but have \$260 credited to their accounts each semester toward meals away from Drew. Fairleigh uses a point system in their meal plan, and the Drew students will be able to buy points if they choose.

In order to ease the transition involved, many activities, such as dinner at the home of University President Paul Hardin, have been planned, and privileges such as permission to have cars, have been granted. A 24-hour shuttle will be in operation for the students' convenience. Said Hardin, "We're really grateful to the young people for putting up with the unorthodox housing. We do feel a strong obligation to make this a good experience for them." Similarly, Director of Admissions Bill Connolly observed, "Although it's not ideal, we have made every effort to make them feel a part of the Drew environment and hope students will join us."

Three factors have created this need for auxiliary housing. 97 percent of the students who were registered at Drew for the Spring '85 semester have returned for the Fall '85 semester. The commuter population, usually 10-14 percent of the total enrollment, has declined to 7-8 percent this semester. Of the freshmen, an even smaller

Continued on page 2

Skaggs leads grad school

By Paul Babbitts
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1986, after a questionable appointment process, Merrill Skaggs will become the first woman dean of the graduate school.

Skaggs, who received her advanced degrees in English literature from Duke University, has taught full-time in the graduate school since 1972, and joined the college faculty on a part time basis in 1979.

In her 15 years here, Skaggs, whose husband also taught here for several years, served on two evaluative committees: the long-range planning committee, and the program evaluation committee.

professors in the college.

In 1984, she was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award by the students of the graduate school.

Last spring, Hardin reportedly asked several administrators and professors for advice in the selection of a new dean. Hardin said recently he wanted an in-house appointment for a number of reasons, including the need for current faculty to feel there was room for advancement within the University. He said he also felt the desire to reward "a remarkably deserving individual in our community."

"External searches," he said, "tend to overestimate outsiders."

But Skaggs and others reasoned an in-

Normally, the President makes a recommendation to the Programming and Planning Committee. In this case, Hardin said, he simply chose to nominate Skaggs for the position.

In 1982 President Paul Hardin appointed her as Affirmative Action Officer for the University. Skaggs said this position was "self-defining," in that the success of the office, its goals and methods depend on the personality of whoever happens to hold the job.

The office is responsible for routing out even the most subtle forms of discrimination in hiring and employment practices, as well as administration to the faculty and students, she said.

One of her proudest achievements in this position, Skaggs said, was the hiring of Geraldine Smith, one of three minority

house search was due to an embarrassing situation with the graduate school's budget.

She said the graduate school must rely of the faculties within the college and seminary, and has only a skeleton administrative staff. It would have been difficult, she said, to attract someone from outside to manage a school that is not independent.

Kathy Lowney, Convenor of the Graduate School, said this would be especially embarrassing when publicized to the outside academic community, where Drew is

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This Week:

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The Acorn

Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton
Editor

Greg Crawford
Managing Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

John Loeser
Business Manager

Peter Litton
Associate Editor

Administrators fail with Fairly Drew

Freshmen and transfers will soon come to recognize the commitment of faculty members towards excellence. We all know of a few "gut" courses, with rambling, absent-minded profs and easy, laughable grading scales, but, on the whole, the faculty here expect the best from us, and know when they do and don't get it.

That's good and we need that because excellence is something the administration seems to know nothing about. Drew is run and managed by political, image-minded business people who seem to have outgrown excellence, commitment and reasonable expectations. Our current housing problems are but another example of this un-academic attitude.

Our administrators made promises; in their advertising brochures, catalogs, and interviews, that gave the impression they cared, that they would be concerned for the welfare of each student during his entire time here, and that they believed in the small, liberal arts institution. Well, suddenly September is here, and just as suddenly, they forgot their tender promises.

To put it plainly, they screwed up, found the University over-enrolled, and hastened to create a patch-work solution. Housing students in Twombly Hall is a poor excuse. Was this really the best solution? What happened to falling admissions?

Shuffling as many as 20 seniors from dorm to dorm during the summer does not leave the impression that anyone cares once the pinkish glow of freshman exuberance wears off our tiny faces. Shipping our new friends, freshmen and transfers, off to Fairly Drew at the last minute does not engender a feeling of community.

This brings back memories of hastily purchased and constructed computer desks. Are they completed yet?

If our administrators feel this housing situation is acceptable, then perhaps they are ignoring the ideals established for our community. If Grob and Newman are feeling "confident" and "positive," where are they feeling? Sorry, the t-shirts just won't cut it.

The situation here is no better than that of a disheveled student who wanders into class on the morning of "the big exam" saying he hadn't planned properly and can't take the test. Some of the faculty might be lenient. The first time. After that, excuses just won't make it.

That's not the mark of excellence.

The Acorn Welcomes All Students

Isn't it great to be back?

Have an excellent semester, we will.

The President's Desk: Getting ready for SGA

By Steve Foster
Staff Correspondent

"Welcome to Drew." Aside from the ubiquitous, "How was your summer?" Those words are probably the most frequently heard on campus these first few days in September. Allow me to join this chorus.

Much will be happening on the Drew campus this fall. We in Student Government have our hands full in several areas.

The Student Government Association will be holding elections for dorm, commuter, and freshman class senators in late September. Petitions for these offices will be available soon. Serving in the Senate provides an excellent way to get involved and make the difference on campus.

Numerous appointments will be made this fall by the SGA. Positions ranging from intramurals board to food service to Student Concerns Committee, will be available soon. Be sure to look for details. Applications for all appointments can be found at the UC desk.

Although many have called Drew a secluded academic environment, events of the "real world" sometimes rudely intrude. The daily news reports from South Africa call attention to that country's brutal and oppressive minority regime. Last spring, the SGA's Committee on Investment Responsibility began to examine the University's holdings in corporations with South African connections. The Committee will resume its investigations about Drew divestiture this fall. The SGA will be taking applications for this very important committee soon. An excellent way to learn

more about conditions in South Africa today is to attend the fall film series on South Africa sponsored by the economics and anthropology departments.

The SGA will be initiating a voter registration drive this fall. Last year our efforts netted some 400 new voters and made the crucial difference in the local elections. There will be registration tables in the UC periodically this fall. Absentee ballots will be available in October to students who are not New Jersey residents. Another project of the SGA this year is to improve relations with the Madison community. Drewids give a great deal of revenue to local merchants and we deserve better treatment in return. Symbolic moves like the welcome banner on display downtown this week are steps in the right direction.

Other upcoming events include an October address by Jeremy Rifkin, an internationally renowned biologist, economist, and philosopher, whose specialty is bio-ethics. Rifkin, sponsored by the Academic Forum, will be on campus for the day, participating in classroom discussions, roundtables, and an address in Great Hall. Those amazing "Mets are doing great and the SGA will sponsor a bus trip to Shea Stadium later this month. With the Yankees doing so well, there may be a "Subway Series" yet.

If you have any questions about the Student Government Association, please feel free to contact Amy Rosta and me at CM box L-332. The SGA Office is in the UC room 108, and the extension is 450. Regular office hours will be posted soon. Enjoy your year and get involved. Ciao.

Letter: Graduate Questions Values

To the Editor:

At a time when there seems to be a lot of outcry concerning "insufficient" salaries going to pay talented and well-qualified individuals in fields such as education and public service of all kinds, I think it's appropriate and necessary to call attention to our values (or lack of them). Haven't we been hearing stories of so-and-so leaving teaching to take a position in private industry at double the salary, for example? Well, so what and why?

How come we have, or end up with certain values is not so much my concern as pointing out that it is never too late to reassess them in our own lives. Maybe if we weren't so apt to fall victim to or remain locked in the ready-made definitions of "success" that prevail in this country, we might not strain so hard to get the money that will allow us to show off cars, houses, expensive vacations, jewelry, and other trappings of "moneyness." This is not to say that money and luxuries are inherently evil or wrong. But the vain lusting after more money, power, or anything for that matter can be abused, especially when a person's life efforts to hoard money or power are expended at the expense of some more worthy possible contribution or ideal.

Let's consider. Anyone who teaches or does

public service of any kind (the two main examples I've been using) has sufficient reason to be damn proud of the causes they represent. These people offer their own unique strengths and efforts to make sure that certain duties and responsibilities are carried out to the benefit of many, many others - whether we palpably see the fruits of their work or not. Isn't an allegiance to an abstract value of the common good enough? These people warrant and deserve the respect of themselves and their peers for the simple reason that they are contributing to causes that transcend the immediate and create particulars of their everyday work. It's time we start to properly redefine "success" to include these individuals. But first we must actually reconsider our values, to determine what's truly important.

Then, and only then will those who are discontented with salaries and the like start to wisely and respectfully distinguish between living comfortably (an end to which we are all entitled), keeping up with the Jones's (mere vanity), and the wrongheaded showing off of material gain. For the sake of our cities, states, and nation and their continuing strength, let's hope for breakthroughs and important re-evaluations in the realm of our personal values.

Thank You,
Frederick Kolman

Printing Policy

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Wednesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.

The Acorn

Enter The Acorn writing contest

Win dinner for two plus \$100 worth of merchandise

First runner-up wins luncheon for two.

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M-Tu 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fr 10:30 a.m.-Mid., Sat 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

If you can write well, you can win dinner for two at Cafe Beethoven, one of the areas finest restaurants, and a gift certificate from the Drew University Bookstore for \$100.

The first runner-up will receive luncheon for two at Cafe Beethoven, located at 142 South Street, Morristown, just off Main Street.

Contest rules

Any student of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts may enter. Entries must be at least four pages in length, and should not exceed 16 pages. Editors and managers of The Acorn may not enter.

All work must be typed, double-spaced, with no name or other identification attached. Entries may be of any style, and can include fiction, humor, thought pieces, and essays. No poetry will be judged.

All entries will be judged by the editorial staff of The Acorn on the basis of depth, creativity, reader involvement and impact. The winning entry need only do what it sets out to do, be it amuse, confuse, inform, enlighten or depress.

Entries may be submitted October 2, 3 and 4, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the table downstairs in the Commons. Entrants will fill out an identification card for each story submitted, including their name, mailing address, phone number, dormitory address and the title of the work. No entries will be accepted after 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 4.

The winning entry will be published in full in the October 11 issue of The Acorn.

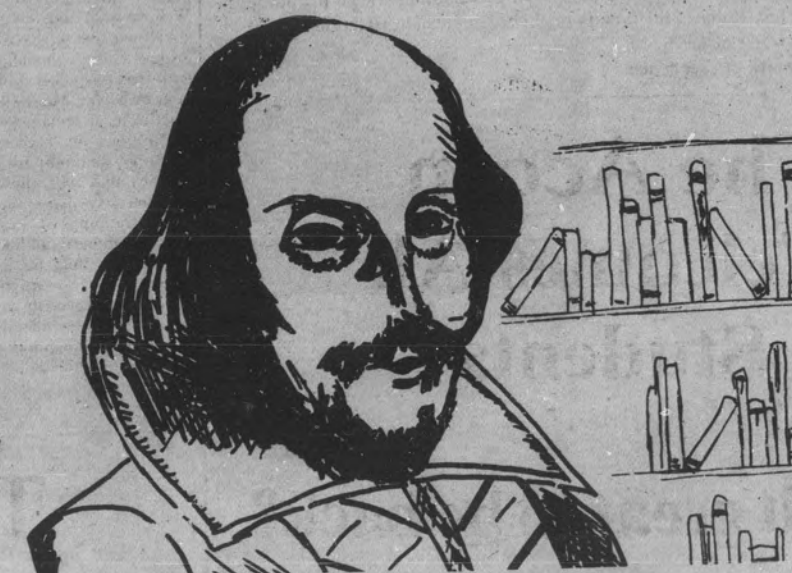
The winner will receive dinner for two at Cafe Beethoven, plus a \$100 gift certificate from the Drew University Bookstore.

The first runner-up will receive luncheon for two at Cafe Beethoven.

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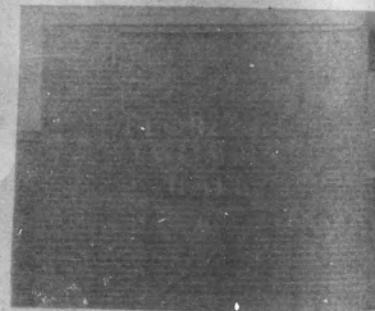
The Drew University Bookstore

Cafe Beethoven 142 South Street, Morristown








Ladies and Gentlemen,

Photo Essay By Peter Iltton



Start Your Engines!



PULSE						
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Activities Fair Mead Hall Lawn (Rain site-the gym) 4:00 p.m.	4 Acorn Meeting 6:30 p.m. U.C. 107	5 Take Your Vitamins	6 Film Presentation Vision Quest UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. 	7 Film Presentation Vision Quest UC 107 7 and 9 p.m.
8 Film Presentation Vision Quest UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. Acorn All Staff Meeting 9:00 p.m. Rear Lounge, UC All Welcome	9 Chemistry Colloquium HSC, 202 4:15 p.m. Photography Exhibit "Women Photographers: Imogene Cunningham and Bernice Abbott" UC Photo Gallery Mon.-Fri. 12:30-2 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Through Sept. 29 Free Photography Lecture "Outstanding Women Photographers" Speaker: Abigail Heyman UC 107 7:30 p.m.	10 New Jersey Museum of Archaeology Lecture HSC 104 8:15 p.m. Last Regular Day to Add Courses	11 Send in your entries for the Acorn Contest	12 Economic and Anthropology Departments Film Series Last Grave at Dimbaza LC 28 7 p.m. Free	13 Film Presentation Breakfast Club U.C. 107 7 and 9 p.m. 	14 Film Presentation Breakfast Club 7 and 9 p.m. UC 107 Foreign Language Film Festival Mozart-Aufzeichnungen, Einer Jugend (Subtitles) LC 28 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
15 Film Presentation Breakfast Club 7 and 9 p.m. UC 107	16 Chemistry Colloquium HSC 202 4:15 p.m.	17 Last Day to Drop Courses without entry on Transcript Last Day to Add Courses With Instructor's Permission	18 Eat Your Vegetables	19 Film Presentation Willy Wonka and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner U.C. 107 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 Anthropology and Economics Film Series Hungry for Profit	20 Film Presentation Racing with the Moon UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. 	21 Film Presentation Racing with the Moon UC 107 7 and 9 p.m.
22 Film Presentation Racing with the Moon UC 107 7 and 9 p.m.	23 Chemistry Colloquium HSC 202 4:15 p.m.	24  Write Your Grandmother	25 Eat Your Vegetables	26 Foreign Language Film Festival Mon Oncle d'Amerique subtitles HSC 104 7:30 p.m. Anthropology/Economics Film Series Generations of Resistance LC 28 7 p.m.	27 Film Presentation Against All Odds UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. 	28 Film Presentation Against All Odds UC 107 7 and 9 p.m. NJ Museum of Archaeology Ancient Crafts and Archaeology Fair Embury Hall, Archaeology Museum Rain site-UC 107 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
29 Film Presentation Against All Odds UC 107 7 and 9 p.m.	30 Chemistry Colloquium HSC 202 4:15 p.m.					

September 1985

Friday

CAMP DREW

You did what?

By Sandi Miller
Staff Writer

Embarrassed? Ever been? I know all you returning campers have been, and new campers will be.

After all, embarrassment is the key to the freshman experience. Or at least a close rival with "learning," learning how to be cool when your mother is driving down the footpath and gets the Dodge Dart wedged between two oaks.

For a long time, I thought I was the only one who spent my freshman year with a redder face than eyes, but after speaking with a handful of upperclassmen at Camp Drew, I was reassured that being locked in a Welch phone booth with a sign on the door reading "Please don't feed the animal" wasn't all that bad.

Senior Marc Scarduffa, for instance, still shudders when he recalls the time he set his freshman roommate on fire. "I just

stood there in horror as his shoelace went up in flames," says the pyromaniac-turned-O.C. leader.

Even the studly Mike Fariello who most would deem embarrass-proof offers a story about the time he was locked out of a Welch room in his underwear. "That's nothing," says Rich Palazzo, known to most as the Godfather, "when the guys took my towel from the shower I had to walk down the hall wearing a little washcloth...and I mean little."

A good Catholic girl (freshman year), Mary Ellen Porcelli, remembers being embarrassed on the first day of orientation when her mother begged one of the O.C. leaders, "Please make sure my little girl gets to church every week." Forrest Shue on the other hand, spent his first day at

Drew getting laughed out of Rose City Liquors.

Mike Scarola admitted that it was very embarrassing throwing up on his birthday gifts in the Tolley-Brown lounge. Whereas Alicia Galli thought it was more embarrassing to have had to crawl in a dorm window. "I just couldn't find the door," explains the still puzzled senior.

Molly Comrecode's idea of embarrassment is getting lost on a cross-country run. Ken Rich's idea is losing his parents at Orientation. Still another young cord and beer queen admitted to having blushed profusely when her religiously zealous roommate prayed that "the good Lord might cure her hangover."

The stories are as endless as they are sexual. For example, there's the dreaded "quiet dining" as Andre Vite puts it. "I can't tell you how many Sunday brunches I ate in quiet dining because I had to avoid

people I was with on Saturday night. Andre also remembers landing himself a coveted invitation to a Welch dorm room after an appearance as Hugh Hefner at the evening's Halloween party. "The night was great," recounts the Brown first R.A., "when I had to leave in the morning wearing this bike race going by in front of Welch and all these people saw me walking around at 10 in the morning wearing my Christian Dior robe and carrying a basket."

So there you have it new campers. Even the best of us have experienced the woes and blows of freshmanitis and have lived to laugh about it. And you'll be laughing too in three years when you pack the Datsun to return to Camp Drew and you see the huge dent in the right fender.

Gallery to Open With "Outstanding Women"

The Drew Photography Gallery will open its 1985-86 season on Monday, September 9, with the new exhibit, "Outstanding Women Photographers," featuring the work of two distinguished American photographers, Berenice Abbott and Imogen Cunningham. A lecture by prominent New York photographer Abigail Heyman will coincide with the opening night of the exhibit.

Ms. Heyman, who will discuss "On Being a Woman and a Photographer," is a specialist in photographs of and by women and is best known for her book, *Growing Up Female: A Personal Photo-Journal*. Her photographs have appeared in numerous

solo and group exhibitions as well as in major publications including *Life* magazine.

The Cunningham and Abbott exhibit is from the Hallmark Photographic Collection of Hallmark Cards, Inc., which includes over 1,300 prints by some 130 contemporary photographers. A critic described the featured photographers as "two of modern photography's greatest practitioners...Long admired for the quality, range, and influence of their respective bodies of work, Abbott and Cunningham have also served as important role models for women in photography." Photographs by Abbott and Cunningham are in the col-

lections of The Museum of Modern Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Smithsonian, and The Art Institute of Chicago.

On opening night, the Photography Gallery, located in UC 104, will open at 7 p.m. so that the exhibit may be viewed before Ms. Heyman's lecture,

which begins at 7:30 p.m. The gallery, which is free and open to the public, is open Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. "Outstanding Women Photographers" runs through September 27.



Movie Guide

Through Thursday, September 5:

Morristown Triplex **Madison Triplex**

The Gods Must Be Crazy—Back To the Future—7:10 p.m.

7:20 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Prizzi's Honor—7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Compromising Positions—7 p.m. and 8:35 p.m.

Cocoon—7:20 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Volunteers—7:30 p.m.

Year of the Dragon—9:30 p.m.

THE
CELLAR

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Crossword Solution

ERAS NIPER TASS
ROBE ASIDE ABAT
SUNPLE AND CEMAND
TESTIFY SANSSE
UNA ARY
COMMERCIAL PAPER
AVA BANS NICE
SARA BOTS DEBIT
ARLE PREP RAN
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
DUE GEO
ASSUAGE RACENT
DIGITAL COMPUTER
ANTS FLAMA RULE
MOST OATEN TUB

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The Glitter Box

A place in the sun

By Paolo Gucci
Special Correspondent

T ropez was a blast, you say? But really quite an impossible situation. nothing like the Jersey shore? I know, I'm drained from grueling ever let you down? He has something that months under the big star sipping Tan is about to revolutionize the way we are just as beautifully brown as can be. Simple, clean, fast and efficient. Quill-Mullins. Oh, but do you know her? Haven't you heard of them? Something We're just back from a full season in from California that has only recently Bermuda with Gemini and Buck. And we found it's way into the neurotic north- are just as beautifully brown as can be. Simple, clean, fast and efficient. Now, though, we have a problem, one I Sounds to me like the best thing since Mr. feel comfortable in addressing, because I Colfee.

Paolo, you ask, how can I continue to know you too are wondering about. Paolo, you ask, how can I continue to keep this delicious tan! The universe being in whatever revo-creates and uses only those rays that tions and configurations it is, the would naturally promote tanning. Now, strongest of the sun's rays will gradually you must remember, it's not a cosmetic. slip beneath the Equator, relocating our Do not expect that it will turn you imme- summer in Africa and South America. diately into a bronze beauty.

One could, I suppose, take advantage The rays work with the body's natural of the last, remaining hours of prime supply of, what is it called? mellenin? to beams the mighty Sol is willing to allow make maximum use of an individual's us, since indications are strong that 1985 own tan potential in the safest possible will bear witness to an Indian summer. atmosphere, a ray, time and temperature controlled booth.

But what do we have? Classes. An heroic bore, eh? Sche- I spoke with my good friend and best duled by the perpetually pale to take buddy Jerry Ferraro, co-owner of the place during choice tanning hours, those Tanning Studio on King's Road in before and just after noon, leaving us in Madison, who explained that, while resolved.

people should ideally be pasty white, if one intends to tan, this way is the best to do it. That's because tanning studios the medical image projected by so many other salons. This certainly isn't a der- matologist's office. Potted palms, white wicker furniture, private rooms with individual character and the geniality of the host make this as much a social event as it is an investment in one's looks and image.

Tanning booths allow neither burning nor excessive drying of the skin, both results of the sun's harmful rays as they reflect off sand and water or concrete. Jer uses booths that resemble funeral caskets, but don't be alarmed. They are comfortable, and can support two peo-

And the Tanning Studio is redolent with relaxation. Jer will have no part of the medical image projected by so many other salons. This certainly isn't a der- matologist's office. Potted palms, white wicker furniture, private rooms with individual character and the geniality of the host make this as much a social event as it is an investment in one's looks and image.

Which is, of course, what life her at this over-priced little country club of ours is all about, yes?

Now, you must remember, it's not a cosmetic. Do not expect that it will turn you immediately into a bronze beauty.

Here's how it works. This machine He also suggests that his clients use either the house brand, water-based moistur- izer, or bring a non-oily cream or lotion of their own to the sessions, which last anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes, depend- ing on the individual's base color and tanning potential.

But here's the fab part, the tanning salon is the perfect place to maintain the sensuous tint we acquired over the summer. Because it will require only a few minutes a week, and can be done in any weather, the ghastly dilemma of place during choice tanning hours, those Tanning Studio on King's Road in study versus beauty is quite simply resolved.

Paolo

Welcome Back to Drew!

Join us for a
Welcome Back Bash
in the Pub

Saturday Night-Sept. 7, 1985
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sponsored by the Social Committee

JP'S QUICK PHOTO ONE HOUR DEVELOPING

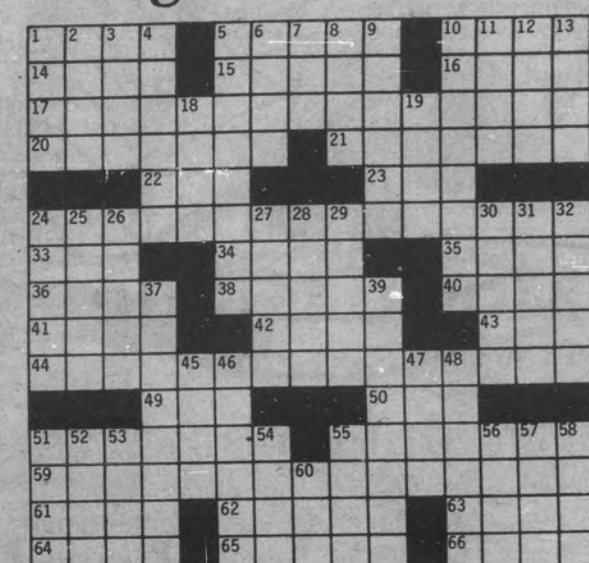
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adjacent to the parking lot

Kodak PAPER
for a Good Look

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jal
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Tassdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

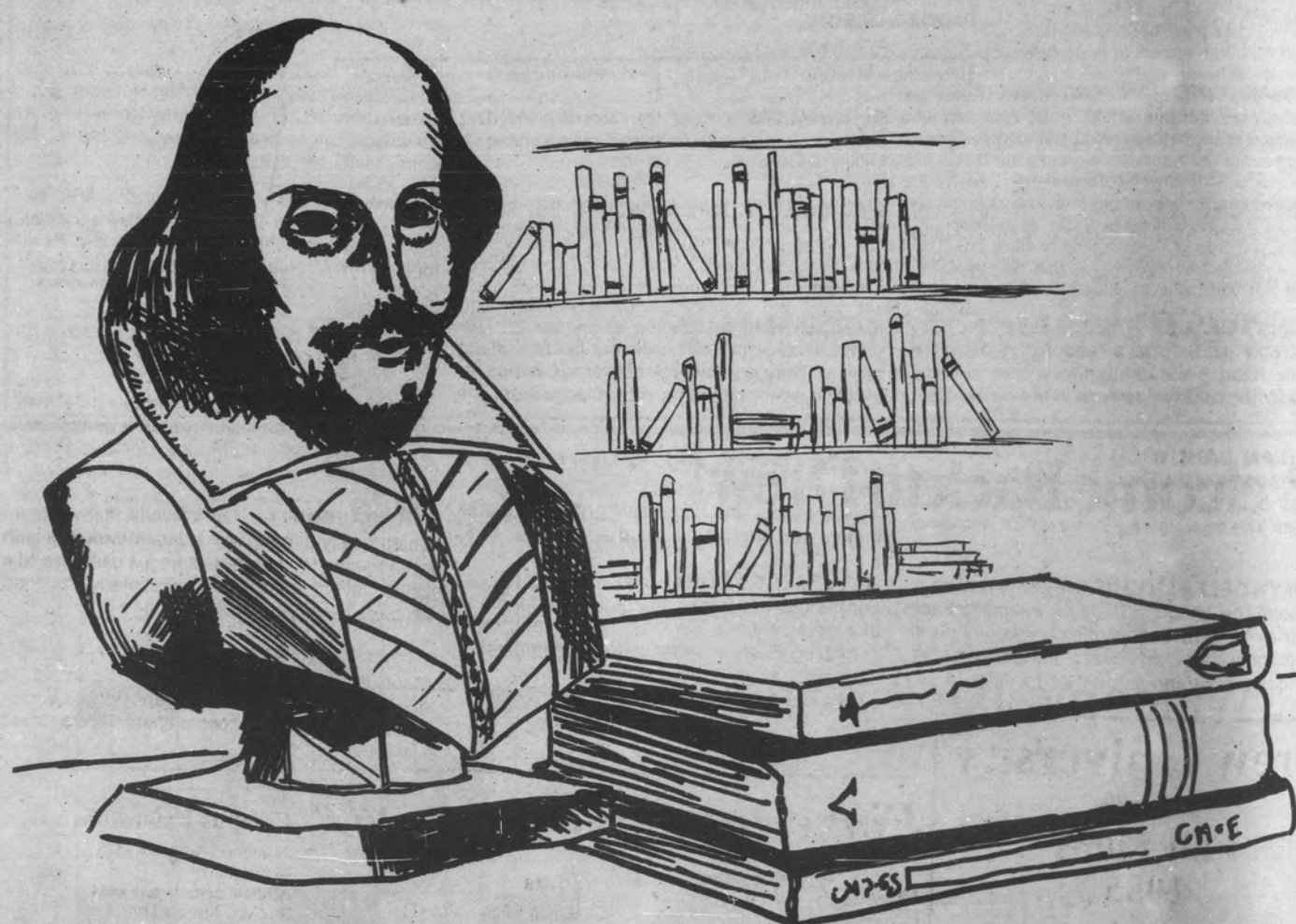
DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 souci
- 13 Beef quantity

- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermsillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Britle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L", c'est moi!
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

Drew University Bookstore

Open 7 days a week



Books-R-Us

Also:

Telephones - Computer supplies

Visit Collector's Corner

Yes, Soda is still \$.40

FYI ... Clip this page for future reference

Approximately five dollars and under
\$5: five to fifteen dollars
\$15: fifteen to twenty-five dollars
\$25: twenty five dollars and up

AUGUST MOON --(147 Morris St., Morristown) Some of the finest Chinese food in the area at good prices. Great service, make reservations, particularly on the weekends, since it's usually crowded. \$\$

BAKERS GARDEN --(Short Hills mall) Airy, and overwhelmingly well lit, this delightful restaurant often escapes many Drewids. Despite its distance from Drew, the light salads, sandwiches and overwhelming chimichanga (an unusual Mexican concoction) make it well worth the trip. \$\$

BASKIN ROBBINS --(51 Main Street, Madison) Ice cream in several varieties. It would be nice to think of something original to say about it. \$

THE BEAN CURD --(275 Main Street, Chatham) Deliciously delectable dining, but priced higher than what one might think reasonable for Chinese food. \$\$

BURGER KING --(317 Main Street, Madison) Delightful decor, fast, friendly service from singing waitress workers; reasonably priced food. It's exactly what one would expect from a Burger King. \$

CAPTAIN'S GALLEY --(75 Main Street, Madison) Reasonable seafood at a reasonable price. On the other hand, great hamburgers, prime rib, and steaks for the mid-westerners in the crowd. \$\$

CHATHAM SANDWICH SHOP --(Main St., Chatham) Some of the finest sandwiches and subs around--both hot and cold--and mountainous portions. The best value around for the money. \$

CHIPPY'S DELI & LIQUORS --(187 Main Street, Madison) The food at Chippy's will bring back memories of high school dining. Everything is take-out only, and it's advisable to also buy some hard liquor... anything that will kill the taste. \$

THE FOUR SEAS --(3 Central Avenue, Madison) Expensive Chinese food. Unfortunately, the quality of the cuisine is not reflected by the prices. \$\$\$

THE GROUND ROUND --(637 W. Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston) A charming atmosphere accompanies good food (make sure to try the nachos) and good drinks. Features baskets of popcorn and peanuts on the table and old-fashioned cartoons playing constantly. A great place to go for dinner and conversation.

THE GREENHOUSE --(8 Schuyler Pl., Morristown) A pseudo-New York atmosphere of brass, glass and greenery, blend with some decent food to give a pleasant surprise to many. Prices aren't bad for this type of restaurant. \$\$

HENRY'S DELICATESSEN --(50 Main Street, Madison) The best deli food in Madison. \$

MCDONALD'S --(Route 24, Morristown) The ever-popular favorite with the classic Mac & McNuggets. \$

MADISON LIQUOR & DELI --(6 Elm Street, Madison) A quick, convenient, low priced liquor store that serves deli food. However, if you're interested in serious food, go to Henry's. \$

MANDARIN II --(Madison Plaza, Madison) Decent oriental dining for a decent price. Nothing special. They do, however, deliver to campus for a nominal fee, offering a nice change from the usual pizza. \$\$

THE MEETING PLACE --(54 Main Street, Madison) An over-priced establishment, featuring very average food, and hopelessly pretentious customers who are lost in a cloud of bad taste. \$\$\$\$

NATURALLY YOURS --(Waverly Pl., Madison) For the granola freaks and health food addicts, this store offers a variety of sweets and other natural products. Wonderful frozen yogurt which they will make in a variety of flavors, from canteloupe to carob mint. \$

ROCCO'S --(30 Cook Plaza, Madison) A model of inconsistency. Rocco's pizza is usually excellent, although one chances the tastebuds with an occasional cold pie. Prices are generally lower than elsewhere. The calzones, on the other hand, are highly recommended; the best on this side of the Mississippi. \$-\$\$

ROD'S 1890'S RANCH HOUSE --(Madison Ave., Convent Station) Beautiful decor, although the food doesn't live up to its surroundings. Passable salad bar. Sunday brunch has an excellent reputation. \$\$\$

ROMANELLI'S --(77 Main St., Madison) Exemplifies the word "average"...average food, average prices, average to slow delivery time. \$-\$\$

THE NAUTILUS DINER --(97 Main Street, Madison) Affectionately known as 'The Nauseous,' this Greek diner is actually a pretty good deal. It's open late, prices are fairly low, and the food is consistently satisfying. \$-\$\$

SPAGS CANTINA --(41 Main St., Madison) One of the several hideouts for familiar Drewids, particularly knowledgeable administrators. Plentiful portions at great prices. The breaded mushrooms are a favorite. \$

STROMBOLI KING --(Main St., Madison) A change from pizza (although it does offer a decent pizza). Stromboli King offers a variety of combination strombolis (a delectable mouthful of veggies, sauce, cheese rolled in a crispy, pizza style crust), with humorous names. Definite disadvantage in the fact that they do not deliver. \$

THE WAVERLY --(14 Waverly Pl., Madison) Cafeteria style dining with a decent variety of both hot and cold foods. Menu changes daily, to add a spice flavor! Good food (particularly the fried chicken) at very reasonable prices. \$

WIDOW BROWN'S INN --(117 Main St., Madison) Excellent food and service, in a dark, quiet atmosphere. Good salad and hors d'oeuvres bar, and a good variety of continental entrees. \$\$\$

Drew University presents Fall Films 1985

featuring weekend entertainment
with some of the latest movies
and a classics night the
third Thursday of every month
(noted in bold)

Sept. 6-8:	<i>Vision Quest</i>
Sept. 13-15:	<i>Breakfast Club</i>
Sept. 19:	<i>Willy Wonka & Guess Who's Coming To Dinner</i>
Sept. 20-22:	<i>Racing w/ the Moon</i>
Sept. 27-29:	<i>Against All Odds</i>
Oct. 4-6:	<i>Karate Kid</i>
Oct. 11-13:	<i>Tender Mercies</i>
Oct. 17:	<i>Halloween and Magic</i>
Oct. 18-20:	<i>Mid Summer</i>
Oct. 25-27:	<i>Nights Sex Comedy Rocky Horror</i>
Nov. 1-3:	<i>The Natural</i>
Nov. 8-10:	<i>Flamingo Kid</i>
Nov. 14:	<i>Grease and The Sound Of Music</i>
Nov. 15-17:	<i>Sir Crazy</i>
Nov. 22-24:	<i>Sure Thing</i>
Dec. 6-8:	<i>Beverly Hills Cop</i>

Fingertip phone reference

Banks

Carteret Savings & Loan 377-0606
Crestmont Savings 377-0310
First Nat. St. Bank of NJ 377-6920
Horizon Banks 377-3601
Midlantic Bank 377-7000
Orange Savings Bank 822-2700

Pharmacies

DeHart's 377-0009
Liberty Drugs 635-6200
Madison Pharmacy 377-0075

Travel Agents

Birchwood Travel Inc. 822-7920
Brand Travel Service 822-3222
De Carlo Cruise Centre 377-1101
Madison Travel Bureau 377-2462

Recreation & Fitness

Athletic Med. Center 377-1363
Commun. ix Theatre 455-1777
Madison Theatre 377-0600
Morristown Triplex 539-1414
NJ Shakespeare 377-4487
YMCA 377-6200

Transportation

Erie Lackawanna 377-0535
Lakeland Bus Service 366-0600
Morris County Service 285-6145

Pizza

Italian Village 822-3344
Pat's Pizza 377-3666
Rocco's Pizzeria 377-7161
Romanelli's 377-9515
Stromboli King 377-2753

Chinese Food

August Moon 538-8316
Bean Curd 635-5333
Empire Szechuan 822-0398
Four Seas 822-2899
Mandarin II 377-6661
Mayflower 267-3793
NY Tea Garden 538-4883

Restaurants

Bennigan's 822-7930
Captain's Galley 377-9841
Charlie Brown's 822-1800
Cook Plaza Cafe 377-1240
Greenhouse 538-9666
Henry's Deli 377-1843
Main Street Subs 966-0876
Meeting Place 822-1222
Nautilus Diner 377-8484
Office. The 285-0220
Poo's Herbie's 966-0211
Recovery Room 267-0516
Rod's Ranch House 539-6666
Sonia Rose 966-2920
Waverly. The 377-6630
Widow Brown's 822-1100

Campus Extensions

Academic Advising x578
Acorn x451
Athletic department x444
Business office x219
Chaplain's office x597
Computer center x205
Counseling center x398
Cucchi, Paolo x321
E.O.S. x399
Financial aid x402
Housing office x394
Infirmary x414
Newman, Jane x390
Off-campus programs x438
Plant office x510
Registrar x244
Security x379 (emer. 222)
Snack Bar x448
Thompson, Bard x285
WMNJ x465 (or 377-4466)

Snack Bar Hours

Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Meal Card Hours:	
Mon. - Fri.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Commons Hours

Mon. - Fri.	7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
	11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
	4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	8 a.m. - 9 a.m.
	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	4:45 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sports

Sally-Jo Placa Wins Prestigious Olympia Award

By Ken Cole
Special Correspondent

For a one-time high school athlete who planned to forego collegiate athletics, Sally-Jo Placa has done all right for herself and Drew University.

The 5'2", two-time All-American field hockey player, who graduated from Drew last May, crowned her college career this summer by receiving the coveted Olympia Award, the nationally renowned accolade presented by the Southland Corporation, the parent firm of 7-Eleven stores.

The award, a precise replica of an amphora given to winners in the Panathenian Festivals of ancient Greece, goes nationally to between 50 and 60 amateur athletes in Olympic sports. A committee of four Olympians—including Rafer Johnson, Tracy Caulkins and Eric Heiden—made the selection.

Placa joined 1983 graduate Peter Leone, an internationally known horseman, as the second Drew student honored in as many years for athletic accomplishment and "loyalty to the ideals of true amateur athletics, leadership in sports, and achievement in cultural and educational pursuits."

Yet for Placa, the athletic success almost did not occur. "When I was a junior and even a senior in high school, I had no plans to play in college," said the young woman who was named All-New Jersey in both field hockey and softball her last year at Roselle Park High School. Offered a full athletic scholarship to play for the University of Michigan, she turned it down to attend Drew, which at the time had not produced a winning field hockey team in

seven years.

"After the trip to Drew and the visit with Coach Horan," she explained, "I decided to make the commitment."

What prompted her reluctance to play? "Sports for women then weren't really accepted," she said. "It didn't mean much to be a female athlete. In general, it was difficult telling people that I played sports and enjoyed it, but that I wasn't a cheerleader. Only a little in my last year of high school and then in my four years of college was playing sports a thing to do."

Since then she has been nothing short of spectacular, leading the Rangers to three consecutive national rankings, the NCAA Division III national tournament and a four year record of 50-18-3 (.735). With Drew's success came Placa's honors, among them being named as the only Division III finalist for the NCAA Top Five Awards and selection by two New Jersey counties as their female athlete of the year, in addition to the first team All-America laurels in 1983 and 1984.

"I was fortunate, and even lucky," Placa said on the eve of her acceptance, "to be able to find a good program. The better the program, the higher the chances of individual honors. I was also fortunate to have a great coach, fantastic teammates to play with and great seasons."

For Placa, too, she was happy to be playing in Division III and not Division I. "I don't regret not playing in Division I," she commented. "When you do that, the way I understand it, you're going to school to play, not to study for an education. It's almost a job with all the pressures. Div-



The Olympia Award caps Sally Jo Placa's athletic career at Drew

ision III and Drew were the best of both worlds for me—I could play and enjoy myself and still receive a good education."

That education, her 3.25 grade-point average and four years of extra-curricular achievement earned her acceptance at some of the nation's top dental schools, among them Penn, Columbia, Boston University, Georgetown and her eventual choice, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

For Placa, one of the small, personal pay-offs for her athletic career came in a dental school interview. "One of my interviewers noticed that I was an All-American and said, 'That's quite an accomplishment: going to school and playing sports.' Frankly—and it was a man—that he noticed at all surprised me. It made me feel that it had been worthwhile."

Always self-effacing, Placa was also surprised by the announcement that she was to receive the Olympia Award.

As she put it, "I was taken back. When you come from a small school, and are a Division III All-American, you don't think of yourself as the same caliber as Division I players. And especially since Peter Leone won it last year and he rides an Olympic level, I never thought I could win it. I don't think of myself when I think of Olympic field hockey the way I think of Beth Anders," another Olympia Award recipient.

Placa's latest award may be some consolation for the inevitable sadness she feels at the end of stellar career. As she remarked, "It's weird—knowing that in August when the pre-season starts, I won't be there. That's difficult."

Acorn Photo

Sports

Drewball Returns With Experience

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

The Drew University Men's Soccer Team, coming off a 6-6-6 season, will count heavily on its upperclassmen as it looks to return to the NCAA Tournament it played in two years ago.

After a poor start last year, the Rangers finished the season on a strong note, going 6-2 in their last 10 games. Only one letterman was lost to graduation, while 16 lettermen return, including eight starters. Leading the way is senior captain Dan Moylan, a striker and last year's leading scorer. Moylan is a two-time All-MASCAC North selection, and was a member of the Second Team All-Midwest in 1984. Midfielders Rob Falvo and Andy Carroll, both All-MASCAC North Second Team picks, will provide added scoring punch. Junior Tom Mulligan, 1984 team MVP, anchors the defense, with junior Rob Bednarik, 1983 honorable mention All-MASCAC North, tending goal.

Although many of the players will be returning, the Drew attacking style takes on a new look. The Rangers will play a more conservative brand of soccer this year, concentrating on sound defensive play. Working the ball to outside midfielders, Drew will look to score more often from crossed balls into the penalty area.

Senior tri-captain Tucker Cutler feels that a good pre-season bodes well for the team. "Camp went well; we worked hard. Practicing three times a day the last week, the Rangers should be fit for their first game, next Saturday against Vassar. With a week left before the opening match, Cutler noted that, "We can still polish



Bill Rimmer warmed up for the Varsity Soccer season last week as the Rangers prepare for another year.

weak spots before the first game."

One strength of the '85 Rangers should be experience. Cutler remarked, "We'll play together better; it's pretty much the same team from the last two years."

Starting up front at striker are Moylan and junior Brian Thoka. Midfield starters may include juniors Falvo, Carroll, Bill Rimmer, as well as Cutler. The back four features juniors Mulligan, Mike Lutz, and John Jandrasits, and sophomore Peter Por-

raro. Seniors Charlie Sperrazza and John

Dollard, juniors Mike Pavlick and Jaime Weston, and sophomore Chris Brady are veteran reserves. Goaltender Bednarik is backed up by junior Tom McGuiness.

Despite the predominance of upperclassmen, freshmen will have a chance to play an important role. Jeff Cleanthes and David Hevey will see time up front, while Gerry Gunster, Joe Ippolito, and Val anizzut provide depth at midfield. Colin Brown and Michael Sauter bolster the defense, Brown at stopper and Sauter at goalie.

The Rangers have scrimmaged twice already, with a third scrimmage scheduled for tonight. Last Wednesday, August 28, Drew hosted FDU-Teaneck. Teaneck, the 3rd ranked Division I team in the country, dominated the match, taking home a 4-0 victory. Nonetheless, the outmanned Rangers played well. Cutler looked on the game as a learning experience. "It was a great experience to play against a team that good. You can learn a lot from people who have played on such a good technical squad." On Saturday, August 31, Drew played Kean College, the 4th ranked Division III team in the country last year, to a 2-2 deadlock. Kean scored twice in the second of the three 45 minute halves, but Drew came back in the last half with two Chris Brady goals to earn the tie.

Drew's home opener is next weekend, as they play host to Washington College, SUNY-Stonybrook, and Kutztown St. in the Drew Fall Soccer Festival. Cutler feels that the key to a successful season is "to take one game at a time. If we keep everyone healthy and not get overconfident, we'll have a good season."

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Intramural Signups Scheduled Next Week

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

Preparations for intramural action begin on Tuesday, September 10 when sign-ups for tennis and men's basketball begin. Sign-ups will be in the Commons during lunch through Thursday, September 12.

Men's basketball action begins Tuesday evening, September 12. The weekend following the start of basketball, an intramural

tennis tournament will take place. Men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles start on Saturday, September 28. Following basketball and tennis, men's flag football action will get underway starting Wednesday, October 2. Last year's champion, the Renegades, went on to play at William Paterson College in a flag football tourney. Sign-ups for football are Tuesday, September 24 through Thursday, September 26.

Men's and women's intramural racquet-

ball registration will take place along with football. That action is also scheduled to begin October 2. Other upcoming intramural events this semester include women's volleyball, a bowling league, and the Third Annual Parents' Weekend Turkey Trot. More activities continuing through November are a mini-triathlon, women's flag football, a swim meet, and water polo.

Sign-ups for all intramural sports action will take place on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at lunch time in the Com-

mons. The Intramural Council is looking forward to another successful year of sports action among Drew students. New ideas are welcomed and can be forwarded to a member of the council. Members include President John Loeser, seniors Cathy Link and Dan Chiariello, juniors Jody Evans and David Brown, and sophomores Diane Clarke, Paul Oberman, and Thor Hatten. Fliers outlining this year's action are available at the U.C. desk and from dormitory R.A.'s.

Angie Greer Appointed Head Trainer At Drew

Angie Greer, who for the last two years has served as an intern trainer at Drew, has been promoted to the position of head trainer.

Greer will oversee medical referral and training coverage for all 13 Ranger men's and women's varsity teams, as well as supervise a corps of student assistants in a service she organized. She also retains her instructor's duties in first aid and CPR, three sports and the care and prevention of injuries.

The holder of a 1982 Bachelor of Science degree from Central Michigan University

and of a 1983 Master of Education in athletic administration from Trenton St., Greer received her National Athletic Trainers Association certification in 1982 and added a New Jersey state trainer's license in March.

Jill Snyder, who also served for a year and a half as an intern, will also return and serve as Greer's assistant.

"Angie's promotion and Jill's reappointment gives us a strong staff," said Drew Athletic Director Dick Szlasa. "We expect the benefits of experience and continuity to improve our training program."

Sports Slate

Field Hockey

Sat., Sept. 7

Drew Field Hockey Invitational

Drew vs. Marywood 9:30 a.m.
Lebanon Valley vs. Johns Hopkins 11:30 a.m.
Consolation 2:00 p.m.
Championship 4:00 p.m.

Soccer

Sat., Sept. 7

at Vassar 2:00 p.m.
at Wm Patterson 8:00 p.m.

THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

1985-86

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DREW UNIVERSITY
College of Liberal Arts

THE CENTER is an organizational structure designed to provide a select group of Drew undergraduates the opportunity to interact with prestigious and influential leaders from both the public and corporate sectors of the northeastern United States. Throughout the academic year, The Center will sponsor meetings and seminars in which both Fellows and Center Advisory Board members will participate. Students will have the opportunity to visit Board members in corporate and public offices and have small group discussions on subjects of mutual interest. For more information, talk with one of the Faculty Advisory Board members.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT FELLOWS FOR THE CENTER BOARD OF 1985-86. SELECTION IS OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF ALL MAJORS. FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN BC-106. APPLICATIONS DUE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Sports

Rebuilding Rangers Set To Host Field Hockey Tournament

Home Team

By Ken Cole

Special Correspondent

Winning a third consecutive tournament title would be a nice way to begin the campaign for a fourth consecutive national ranking, but

Drew Head Coach Maureen Horan expects a struggle as her rebuilding Rangers host Lebanon Valley, Marywood and Johns Hopkins on Saturday, September 7 in the third annual Drew Field Hockey Invitational. Action begins at 9:30 a.m. and con-

tinues throughout the day.

For one thing, Drew is without its two-time All-American Sally-Jo Placa and without two other All-Mideast players from the 13-3-2 team that was ranked 15 in Division III in 1984.

"This team feels new," said Horan, "and you don't always know how a team will fit back together after losing the sort of players we did. We'll be good eventually, but how good, I wish I knew."

Horan does have a tested defensive unit led by junior Peggy Sivilli and second-team All-MASCAC/North goalie Stacie Milhaven, who turned in eight shutouts and a .903 save average in '84. Drew permitted a stingy average of .83 goals each game last year.

Drew also will rely on seniors Colleen Hewlett at link and Mary Ellen Vieira and Cathy Link at forward. Vieira scored six goals last year, while Link needs four assists to break Placa's career mark of 15.

The Rangers kick off their season at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday against what is expected to be a much improved Marywood team. "We have a lot of experienced players back," says Coach Bobbi Jo Sherwood, whose squad could well reverse their 5-10

mark from '84. "What we have to do is get the ball in the cage. Last season it seemed we were able to outshoot our opponents, we just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

Two-time runner-up Johns Hopkins, which opens at 11:30 a.m. versus Lebanon Valley, is rebuilding as well after a 10-4 finish. Hopkins' Coach Sally Anderson has four returning starters and a host of freshmen. "Seven freshmen players means we will have a lot of molding to do," said Anderson. "And at least four of them will start," she added.

Lebanon Valley, a new entry for the 1985 Invitational, welcomes 15 letterwinners and is a sure bet to finish better than the 5-8-1 record of a year ago. Coach Kathleen Tierney noted, "We lost no seniors graduation and just one player who finished a two-year program."

Despite the tough competition and Drew's rebuilding, Horan believes her Rangers team can show up again in the final game at 4:00 p.m. "Our first game will be a hurdle," she said, "and the second-round game may come down to which team is in better shape. But we have the sort of experience that can pull us through if it goes the wire."



Acorn Photo/Peter Litton
Womens Field Hockey members practiced hard this pre-season. The Lady Rangers open up their season this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on Young Field.

Rangers Add Two Coaches To Staff

By Mike Pavlick and Ken Cole

Drew University added two new coaches to its athletic staff recently, naming Dick Capron assistant men's and women's cross country coach and Robin Dyer head coach of the coed Equestrian Team. Both Capron and Dyer have served the Drew Athletic Department in various capacities, and both are experienced in their respective sports.

Capron, who for the last two years has served as the assistant men's lacrosse coach at Drew, steps in to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John and Brenda Stuckey. "It's something I've always wanted to do," commented Capron, "and then to have such a good team makes it all the more exciting."

Capron will train the runners for Charlie Brock, Drew's cross-country coordinator and head coach. Last year, the Ranger men's team finished at 11-2, its best win-loss average ever, while the Drew women went 6-4. Both squads return with all but one runner.

"Our first goal will be to place in the top ten in the Middle Atlantic Conference," Capron said. "We just need experience in big meets and with running in large crowds." The Drew men have placed twelfth in the last two seasons in the 26 team MAC

championships.

Capron himself is an experienced runner. A cross-country veteran in high school and at Washington and Lee University, Capron has run three times in the New York City Marathon, most recently in 1984. His best time for the event is 3:00:28 in 1979. He has also run four times in the Jersey Shore Marathon, with a best of 3:07:00. This past fall he turned in a personal record for 10 kilometers at the St. Claire's Harvest Festival in Denville, NJ, with a 38:20 clocking.

Dyer, who until recently had served as the Athletic Department's administrative assistant, takes over from Jackie Price.

Dyer inherits a team that lost only three riders from the 1984-85 squad, which placed third out of 15 schools in Region I of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Drew also qualified seven riders for the regional championship, tying the 1984 school record for most riders advanced. Ranger riders have also competed in three national championship shows in the last four years, placing as high as fourth.

As a junior rider, Dyer competed in both hunter and jumper divisions, riding out of ABF Farms under Sandy Lobell. As an adult, she has competed in hunter divisions. Dyer advised the Drew team this past spring and helped organize the Rangers' intercollegiate show last October.

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4 at 6:30 p.m. in the UC
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