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The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Shuttle fouls schedules

*Students and
security troubled*

By Phala Kimbrough and
Frank Sullivan
Staff Writers

Probably the biggest problem facing Drew students housed at Fairleigh Dickinson this semester is transportation to and from the main campus, students said.

"They have to develop a system where people don't have to wait 35 minutes to get home at times," said Jennifer Deveza, a freshman. "We want to make Drew as normal a part of our lives as every one else here."

According to several of the students, the shuttle, which is often a campus security car driven by a security officer, falls far short of filling a need for adequate transportation.

A revised schedule of shuttle times was issued Monday.

"To get to an 8:15 class in the morning, you have to get up by 7 a.m., and out by 7:15. If you forget your books or anything, you can't go back and get them," said freshman Joe Telafici.

"I hate to imagine what it will be like when it's raining or when there's snow," said Kiki Ong, a freshman.

Drew Public Safety Director Manfred Ayers said the first weeks of classes brought problems with the system. He said the major difficulty was "not knowing exactly what the student demand would be."

Because the car can only hold four students and a driver, it often is not adequate for the number of students needing transportation during peak periods, around mealtimes and classes.

Two vans are available for use in the shuttle system, but so far, they have been used infrequently and not at the best times, students said.

"It's terrible," said Casey Myers, a freshman. "One time we waited an hour for it. They get upset if we complain, and tell us 'it's not our fault.'"

Students also complained about the attitudes of some of the drivers, who are mostly professional and student security staff.

"I understand that driving a shuttle might be demeaning to them, and I can sympathize with that. But that is no reason to take it out on us," said freshman Renee Nunley.

Larry Barisic, a freshman, added "sometimes they overlook our situation and just look at their personal inconvenience."

One of the major problems, students said, is that they are frequently late to classes and meals because of the shuttle.

Ayers conceded there was a problem with attitudes initially, but said his staff has since come to be much more comfortable with the situation.

"It's a whole new ball game for everyone, and it's going to take time to get used to it," he said.

Pub opens with fresh outlook

*New image to boost
involvement*

By Greg Crawford
Staff Writer

The Pub has a new manager, new ideas, new goals, a new image, and will soon have a new name as well.

Kevin McCoy, who began working at Drew on August 26 as Student Activities Assistant director, will be the Pub manager for the fall semester.

He explained that his aim is to increase student interest in the Pub and the activities offered there. "I want the Pub to be the place to go on the weekends," he said.

McCoy hopes to book The Intentions, a Jersey band that has played at Drew several times, on a regular basis. "I feel that we could get a definite following for The Intentions as well as getting more people involved in the Pub; on both the alcoholic and non-alcoholic sides."

He noted that one of his aims is to make the Pub not just a place to dance, but moreso a place for entertainment. When his Pub staff has been selected, McCoy said he wants each staff member



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Seniors Marc Green and Jim Fritz at the opening of the Pub last night. Pub manager Kevin McCoy has big plans for the fall semester in the Pub.

to come up with an idea for Pub entertainment and to follow it through until the event takes place. He said that this would create a more diverse and interesting Pub.

By involving more of the campus community in the Pub, McCoy hopes to make it more appealing in the eyes of the administration.

McCoy said he also hopes to make the Pub profitable—something he said hasn't happened in about ten years. He explained that the Pub can be run profitably and that when it is, the administration will look more favorably on it.

One of the first publicity campaigns McCoy has planned is the renaming of the Pub. "I want to give the Pub an identity instead of it being the UC," he said. He will announce a contest in one or two weeks to find a suitable name for the Pub.

The Pub, which officially opened last night, will be open Monday nights from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for Monday Night Football. It will also be open Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Pub will be open for what McCoy called TGIF on Friday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. He characterized this new edition as an "alcoholic cafe" rather than the more common coffeehouse. TGIF will be "geared towards the older student," McCoy said, noting theology and graduate students as well as faculty and staff. He hopes to have faculty and staff guest bartenders and live jazz, folk, and acoustical music on alternate Fridays.

Pub memberships are necessary for admission to the drinking side. They are on sale throughout the weekend at the door for \$15. "The Pub membership gives students the ability to use the Pub," said

Continued on page 2



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

A robbery victim searches through stolen items in hopes of reclaiming lost valuables recently seized by the FBI. The loot, which had an estimated value of over \$3 million, was on display in Great Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday to allow victims to search for stolen goods.

"Crusader Art" focused

By Amy Townsend
Staff Writer

Dr. Jaroslav Folda, Chairman of Art and professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, delivered a speech titled "Between East and West: Crusader Art in the Holy Land" last Tuesday.

In order to introduce the Drew community to Crusader Art, which Dr. Folda worked with in Israel, the anthropologist illustrated his remarks with slides of icons, frescoes, paintings, mosaics and architecture.

Dr. Folda explained that Crusader Art was created between 1099-1291, when the Israeli city of Acre fell to the Mongols. The artwork is a blending of Eastern and Western cultures, and much of it remains unearthed.

"The history of Crusader Art is the history of Medieval Europe, which has not yet been written," said Dr. Folda.

Pub

Continued from page 1

McCoy, noting drinking privileges specifically.

"Being completely new to Drew works as an advantage," he concluded. He will become Resident Director of Hoyt in January when he gives up his Pub manager's job. McCoy is also Club Sports Director.

Happy Birthday Al!



Director of Student Activities Al Green received his birthday kiss from John Carrese of the Admissions Office after sharing a slice of watermelon last week at the Activities Fair. Al turns 32 tomorrow.

Acorn Photo/Millie Allen

Real World:

Nicaraguan rebels advancing

COSTA RICA — Western military advisors claim that the rebel forces who oppose the existing Sandinista government are expanding their field of operation. Reaction to this insurgency of rebel forces came with a swift blow when the Sandinista government deployed Russian MI-24s, a highly advanced search and destroy helicopter, to the central region and Costa Rican border. A spokesman for the rebel forces, Adolfo Portocarrero admitted that the Sandinistas "have the advantage over us in military areas," but in closing added, that the "forces enjoyed popular support."

President may avoid sanctions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate majority leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) stated this week that he would hold off on voting for economic sanctions against South Africa because President Reagan would not agree to implement all of the sanctions. Dole said he hopes to delay the Senate from voting these sanctions into law. The House has already approved the sanctions. Congressional sources say that President Reagan has already said that if both the House and the Senate approved, these sanctions against South Africa, he would override the Congress and enact his right to veto. This would send the bill back to Congress for a second vote. Democrats in the House still feel that President Reagan's accord to implement a majority of the sanctions is still an indirect straying from the purpose of the sanctions. Howard Wolpe (D-Michigan), summed it up, saying, "the President's action will be clearly understood as an effort to avoid sanctions."

Klan-control coalition formed

NEWARK — With the rise of Ku Klux Klan activity in New Jersey, a statewide coalition has been formed to counter the rising influence of Klan members. The coalition was called together by Kenneth Gibson, Mayor of Newark, to keep tabs on Klan members and future rallies to be held in several cities.

Feds override NY ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Regulators from the Department of Transportation (DOT) disregarded the claim by the NYC government that the dense population of New York City makes transportation of nuclear waste and fuel too dangerous. Mayor Ed Koch, who finishes up a campaign for re-election in November, said, "We will press this matter until the last court has an opportunity to render justice."

The decision taken by the DOT to override a request from the city government, is the first one of its kind. If the request to re-route the nuclear fuel so as to avoid the New York City population had passed, the fuel would have been shipped through Connecticut. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman from Connecticut said, "We've taken a little bite out of the Big Apple."

City schools to reduce drop-out rate

NEW YORK — The New York Public School system opens this week for another year with several new goals. With an increase of \$400 million over last year's budget, the New York Board of Education hopes to fulfill a three phase plan. First is to cut down the dropout rate of students. Enrollment is projected at 946,000 which indicates a 14,000 student increase. This decrease in the dropout rate has occurred since 1982. The implementation of \$26.4 million aid is to be distributed to the 24 high schools and 68 intermediate schools with the highest dropout rate. The second phase is to reduce the size of classrooms by about 15 students. This reduction would enable teachers to better instruct the students and pay special attention to those who may be falling behind. Lastly, a program has been put to work to expand after school programs.

Titanic found

WOODS HOLE, MA — The French survey ship Surion, which was equipped with high precision, side scanning sonar, discovered the Titanic last month. This discovery, the research vessel KNORR was sent to investigate and bring back information pertinent to the Titanic's final hours. Upon completion of its investigation with the use of the Argus and the Angus, two unmanned submarines, the KNORR returned to Woods Hole. The two submarines were equipped with advanced sonar and video technology. Over 12,000 color photographs were taken along with extensive video coverage. The pictures revealed that a huge explosion may have occurred when the Titanic hit the bottom of the ocean floor. Video and film revealed luggage, dinner plates, five cases of wine and many personal effects scattered on the sea floor. Although plans for salvaging the wreck are yet to be drawn up, the Commercial Union insurance company of London said Tuesday that it owns the hull and would be willing to listen to proposals for salvaging the ship.

—compiled from The New York Times
By James Flanagan

All cars must be registered with the campus Public Safety Office by Oct. 15. Parking stickers may be purchased at the Pepin Services building for \$15. Cars not registered after that date may be ticketed and towed.

The Acorn

Box L-321
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Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
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Whom to contact:

News: Leslee York
Friday: Mary Ellen Porcelli
Camp Drew: Sandi Miller
Sports: Mike Pavlick
Photo: Mike Lief
Business: John Loeser

Corrections:

It is the policy of The Acorn to correct all errors as soon after they appear in print as possible.

If you notice an error of fact or omission please notify us as soon as possible at by phone or mail.

An article in last week's issue incorrectly quoted Andre Vite. He said he spent Sunday brunches in quiet dining to avoid certain people, but did not identify them. Also, he was not invited to Welch.

Adjustments continue at Drew West

By Frank Sullivan
Staff Writer

"If it affects my academics, I'm leaving," said Becky Jackson.

When asked if they would have any second thoughts about coming to Drew knowing they would be housed at Drew West, most of the 44 freshmen transfer students said "No."

"Academics is main priority, so I would have come because of Drew's academic reputation," says Warren Nelson.

Others, however, weren't as sure. Stacey Williams said "my reason for coming to Drew was not only because it was good academically, but because it was a beautiful campus. Therefore, I think I would have come here if I had known I wouldn't be on the campus."

The students who were assigned to live at Wombly Hall were those whose tuition payments, according to the Administration, were received after the deadline. While most of the students admitted to having paid late, a few disputed this, stating they had paid on time, and were placed at Fairleigh Dickinson unjustly.

Whatever their reason for being there, however, students at Drew West seem to be striving to make the best of a less than perfect situation.

Though several of the students "feel cheated because they wanted to be on campus," reported Resident Assistant Renee Lopez, she also notes that many of the students there are "adjusting, and are happy."

Lopez said because of the lack of reliable transportation between Fairleigh and Drew, students at Drew West feel isolated and are cut off from social life here, making it harder to meet people.

Kiki Ong said she "hardly knows anyone at Drew. I say hello to a lot of people, but I'm not as close to them as I am to the people on this floor."

Several students claim the shuttle is unreliable, frequently late, and can only



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Resident Assistant Renee Lopez claims attitudes of her fellow Drew Westers towards their situation vary.

carry a few students at a time (See related story on page 1).

While Lopez acknowledges there are a number of problems with the shuttle, she said at the floor's dinner with President Hardin on Tuesday night, he promised "to get on top of it—it's a priority for him."

On one occasion, Larry Barisic and Stacey Williams said when they went into the Pepin Services Building last week to ask about the shuttle, the receptionist behind the front desk, who they thought was a student, said "if you guys don't like

it, why don't you just leave the school?" after calling the shuttle on the radio.

Lopez spoke angrily about the incident, saying "that's what makes this a negative experience. It's those people who have the negative attitude; those people working with the University."

Another problem the students mentioned is a lack of study space at Drew West. There are no lounges on the floor, just two empty rooms without furniture, a TV, or tables at which to study.

"The lounges are inadequate—we don't have the space and facilities to

study," said Steve Lerner. Other students said Drew had promised funds to paint and furnish the two rooms as lounges, but in the meantime, too far away to make use of the Drew library, students have to make do.

Lopez stressed there are some good points about living at Drew West. "It's a special experience—there's a positive side to it."

"We have a community spirit that most other floors here will not enjoy. It's a good group of kids. They want to be at Drew, however, and they're not going to let this stop them."

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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

The A-Team

This month marks the fifty-seventh year of *Acorn* publication. We believe that for most of those fifty-seven years, the paper has been mildly successful. One way or another, that is.

Over the past few years, *The Acorn* has run into several problems which may not be immediately evident to our readers, but which nevertheless are very perplexing for our staff. Each year we attempt to solve some of these problems or at least alleviate the pressure placed on each member of the staff. This year is no different.

Or is it?

This year we will succeed in our endeavor.

Although we can never rid ourselves of habits learned as young journalists, we see this year a situation that allows us to break free from practices followed by past editors. This is not to put down past executive boards or their policies.

We feel that such a break is necessary, not only for the paper and its staff, but also for our readers.

In the past, there have always been one, two, or three truly dedicated people who made sure that the paper was published every Friday. This system was mildly successful, but certainly not consistent or progressive. For this reason, we have made changes, both stylistically and philosophically.

We will be emphasizing teamwork more than anything else this year. To have teamwork we need to have a team; the more people on our team, the better. If we have a large team, the workload on each member will be lighter and easier, resulting in a much smoother, complete, and successful newspaper. It's really quite simple.

We are confident that our system can and will work if we have enough enthusiastic people. So don't be afraid that if you join *The Acorn* you will never see the light of day except on Fridays, when the sun's coming up.

Aside from our plea for volunteers, our responsibility is nevertheless to see that *The Acorn* is published every Friday. This we willingly do.

Be sure to pick up a copy each week, and if you have any suggestions, comments, or constructive criticisms, be sure to stop by our office in UC 109, or drop us a line at CM box L-321. And think about joining our team. It can only help. Have a great semester. We will.



Pile on in, everybody. Plenty of room!

Letters: Drew West angry with shuttle system

To the Editor:

We are promoting tourism at Drew West. You are invited to come and view our lovely rooms; don't mind the trash, we were promised trash cans last week. The generous expense of windows allows plenty of sun to light the rooms, but if the light bulbs do not work you have to turn in early.

Student Questions Editorial

To the Editor:

Last week's article on *Administrators fail with Fairly Drew* was a cheap shot laying the blame on those who hardly deserve it. Granted, housing freshmen at FDU is a bad situation, let's remember that a frequent problem at many universities is admitting too many freshmen. With some schools it happens year after year with Drew it was a first.

In order for this problem to be accepted, we must have a "positive" and "confident" outlook. To mock Bruce Grob's optimistic attitude was not only disrespectful, but blatantly wrong. It is neither he nor Dean Newman whose job it is accepting our freshman class, but only dealing with other's mistakes.

Each one of their summers were far from fun, instead being long, tedious, and major migraine material. To say they have failed in their commitment to excellence was highly undeserved. If anything, it is Grob's commitment to Drew which makes him one of those "authority types" (we all tend to complain about) who is here for the students when needed and who genuinely cares about us.

Name withheld

Professor appalled

To the Editor:

All of us familiar with the situation were appalled by your editorial last week concerning "Drew West."

There is not one shred of truth or accuracy in your comments about Drew Administrators. When the housing "crisis" developed during the summer, they devoted untold time, energy and imagination in resolving it. I hope you will have the good judgement (belatedly) to check the facts and then the decency to apologize to those whose food faith and integrity you have so unfairly impugned.

New students living at "Drew West" did not pay their enrollment deposit by the deadline of May 1. It is a sign of truly caring and dedicated administrators that they treated these students with the same attention as all other new students; they did not deny housing to these students but made every effort to find the best housing available under the circumstances—at considerable expense to Drew.

Joan E. Steiner
Professor of English, CLA

The Acorn

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.

Friday, September 13, 1985 The Acorn

Dr. Bruce Grob, the father-to-be Housing Director, Jane Newman, the Dean of Students, and Maureen Burns, the Director of Seiler's Dining Service, have been particularly instrumental in establishing comfortable integration of the Drew West students. No Jersey Bell has not been helpful; they put a Dimension line in the wrong dorm, finally moved it, and have yet to connect the line.

The chief cornerstone of the Drew West tourism campaign is the availability of transportation for all our residents and guests. The promised driver, we have never seen. Security has taken responsibility for supplying transportation.

Manny Ayers, Chief of Security, had promised that Security shuttle service would be operating on a schedule of approximately 15 minute intervals, plus a supplementary on-call service. He continually assures us of his ability to insure proper transportation since the Drew West campaign would fail without it.

Have you seen the Drew West Express? Neither have we.

Transportation has been sporadic and unpleasant if anything. The first day of Orientation set the mood. Students were told to take care of "more important things." To quote one security guard, Security had only few moments of reasonable service for Drew West students who are "not a priority."

quote several security guards. If you try to ride the shuttle during the busier times of the day, i.e. class, lunch or dinner hours, Security often brings the shuttle car to seat four of the 41 Drew Westers.

Drew Westers are often told to wait because Security is occupied with "more important duties." It is odd, however, that two guards needed to escort the shuttle. Perhaps this is due to the extensive road trip between Drew Madison campus and Fairleigh Dickinson Madison campus—a mile west on Route 28. Security claims it is a 30 minute road trip (Manny, at the speed some of them drive, it's five minutes tops.)

If you are a licensed driver, and believe in reliable service with a smile, apply at the Drew West Express Office. We are looking for the good drivers.

Thank You
Renee Lopez, BA
Larry Barile
K.C. Myers
Kiki Ong
Richard Ruff
Renee Vauts
Ben Gault
Frank Summers
Robert McGee
Max Farr
Karen Anne Johnson
Tim Crooneberg
Molly Turner
Jeanne Perone
Marybeth Gaiter
Serena M. Hook
Chris Peacock
Nancy Kato
Rebecca Jackie
Jennifer Regina (Drew)
William Nerts

Friday, September 13, 1985 The Acorn

Commentary

From The President's Desk:

Drew housing a fairly ridiculous situation

By Stephen Foster
SGA President

Declining enrollment, the plague of colleges everywhere, was supposed to arrive at Drew this fall. Demographic reality dictated that beds on the Drew campus would go empty. Universities would concurrently fall and we would be forced to acclimate ourselves to a "smaller Drew."

However, sometimes reality refuses to adhere to our oh so logical rationality. Today enrollment at Drew stands at unhealthily high levels; campus beds are uniformly full and a portion of The Class of 1989 are now residing at, in the current lexicon, Drew West. What happened?

Last spring, Dr. Bruce Grob, Director of University Housing, surveying a number of empty beds on campus and equipped with the Admissions Office's "chicken little" gloom and doom forecasts of declining enrollment for this academic year, called for a comprehensive housing assessment. Since the powers that be in the Drew Administration were certain of a decline in enrollment for 1985-86, and since the theology and graduate populations were burgeoning on campus, an early conclusion was to transfer CLA housing to the Graduate and Theology Schools.

The resulting proposal to possibly relocate Foster Hall from the College did not exactly start fires. A hastily constructed "Grob Plan" sought to fill the gap. The proposal, justified almost entirely as the only way to "stave off" graduate theology encroachment on college grounds, included the creation of "double singles" and a hefty rate increase in room costs, particularly for singles. The "Grob Plan" raised the price for double rooms by \$110 and for singles by \$280. This resulted in an increase in the price gap between single and double rooms \$130 to \$300 per year. Therefore, this year, the cost for double rooms increased eight percent, while single-occupancy room rates were up a whopping 18 percent. Thus, students with single rooms now pay \$1800 per year - or almost \$300 per month.

Events transpired over the summer that substantially altered the Grob Plan and raised significant questions. Dean Jane Newman, in a recent appearance before the SGA Senate, revealed that the University continued to admit students "well past" the March 15 applications deadlines. These late enrollees were so numerous that when joined with the "fantastically high" retention rate of returning students, a serious housing shortage occurred. The double singles were dismantled, throwing some seniors and re-enmates not of their choosing, and the stage was set for the undesirable condition of housing Drew freshmen on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Drew's housing policies have never been incredibly sensitive to students' needs or pocketbooks. Four years ago, McClintock Hall was removed from College use with no student input. Last spring brought the uncertainty of the future of Foster Hall. Dorms are unavailable for occupancy during Thanksgiving and Spring

Break, causing countless problems for students from other parts of the country. And the relentless, seemingly inevitable increase in room costs continue...

Students are consumers, but often less than vigilant in asserting their rights. Housing is not a luxury, but an essential aspect of life anywhere. Paying \$300 a month for a small, often, unairconditioned room is a moral outrage; having Drew freshmen at FDU is equally as onerous. We must move now to sensitize the Drew Administration towards over housing needs. Last year's mistakes cannot be repeated.

For starters, students residing in single

rooms should receive a \$170 credit to their accounts to bring costs in line with the pre-Grob Plan level. Dr. Grob's chief justification for this year's increase in room costs was an anticipated decline in enrollment. That certainly did not occur as the existence of Drew West clearly indicates. Likewise, the double singles, a key aspect of Grob's proposal, are no more. Thus, the logical underpinnings of last spring's housing agreement have fallen. We must now ask the Administration to make a good faith effort to correct this grievous, and definitely costly, error. This issue must not disappear.

Finally, the question must be asked:

how can Drew now justify an 18 percent increase in the cost of singles with enrollment levels so high? Dean Newman offers a less than totally credible answer: over the summer, she said, inquiries at "comparable schools" found Drew housing underpriced, thus costs should be raised to place us on a "comparable" level with those institutions. Dean Newman certainly should be congratulated on her verbal gymnastics, but shifting the initial justification has failed so miserably, smacks of a solution as hastily constructed as the Grob Plan itself.

Soviet Black Market

What it's really like

By Stu Anderson
Staff Writer

During my five week stay in the Soviet Union (four weeks spent studying Russian in Leningrad), I learned a great deal about an anomaly in the Soviet economy—the illegal and lucrative black market.

The Soviet black market functions on the principles of supply and demand, with a distinct seller's market. Western blue-jeans, which three years ago cost as much as 150 rubles (1 ruble=\$1.18), now sell for half that price. The drop in price reflects the Soviet government's recent increase in the production of an inferior, but less expensive brand of jeans. However, according to my Soviet friends, stylish blue-jeans, such as Calvin Klein, still demand a high price. A stylish men's shirt costs between 75 and 100 rubles. New Adidas or Nike sneakers sell for about 150 rubles. And a copy of the recently unbanned book *The Master and Margarita* sells for the equivalent of 4 rubles in Western currency stores, but costs between 40 and 50 rubles on the black market.

Prices in the Soviet economy must be evaluated from the perspective of the Soviet consumer. The average worker earns around 150 rubles a month. But, the government provides free health care, free education (with a stipend for university students), highly subsidized mass transportation, and low-cost housing. Therefore, many Soviets have large disposable incomes, but few things to buy.

The U.S.S.R. maintains several Western currency stores in major cities which serve only tourists from non-Eastern bloc countries. These *Berizka* shops are stocked with fine clothes, cassette players, and hard-to-find books and are strictly off limits to Soviet citizens. As a result, it is difficult to conceive of a store in the United States which would cater only to foreign tourists while expressly forbidding the entry of American citizens.

The *Berizka* shops serve as a type of warehouse from which black market dealers can obtain marketable items. Dealers buy Western currency and then generally pay a foreign student or another willing partner to buy goods for them. In addition to asking for t-shirts, watches, and sneakers, black marketeers constantly pester foreigners on the street to "change money". Because it is a crime to possess any, it is foolish to exchange money with people who approach you on the street. Also, it is relatively easy for a dealer to cheat a foreign tourist with counterfeit currency. Reliable Soviet friends can change money for foreigners who wish to take advantage of the highly favorable black market exchange rate.

The official exchange rate in hotels is \$1 for 85 kopecks or .85 rubles. The black market exchange rate can be as high as \$1 for 3 rubles. Since *Berizka* bought goods can be sold for enormous profits, the dealer willingly pays out rubles to obtain Western currency that is exceedingly more useful. Friends from Poland said the black market in Western currency operated in a similar manner throughout Eastern Europe. Besides *Berizka* store items, the bulk of black market goods are supplied by Soviets able to work abroad, particularly sailors, and Finnish black market peddlers.

The black market is pervasive in Soviet society. High school and college students buy the majority of their clothes off the black market. In Leningrad, an outdoor market place for buying and selling black market goods is similar in size and manner to an American flea market. And in case of an infrequent police raid, the market is located in a field, out of the reach of police cars. Video tapes of movies such as *Westworld*, Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, and even *Star Wars* are smuggled in from Western Europe. Soviets can have the movies translated into Russian

for a fee so they can invite their friends over to watch the latest batch of acquired films.

Soviet black marketeers are shrewd and resourceful businessmen (and women) who achieve a much higher standard of living than average Soviet citizens. Better clothes, fine stereo equipment, and extra cash to buy a car are just some of the advantages which the dealer enjoys. The government tolerates the black market, in part, because it relieves excess consumer demand for goods the Soviet economy can not supply. But black market dealers must occasionally pay bribes to the police. And black market dealings always contain an element of danger.

An American friend experienced this danger one night in the apartment of a Leningrad black market dealer. After hearing a knock, the dealer opened his door and found three plainclothes policemen who proceeded to beat him bloody and unconscious with an iron. The men then removed every item from the apartment. The policemen held my American friend at gunpoint and told him they knew his name and the hotel he was staying in and told him if he mentioned this incident to anyone during his stay in the U.S.S.R., they would find him and kill him. The black market dealer said the police robbed him because he had grown too wealthy and did not bribe the right people well enough. My American friend believes the police threatened to kill him because they wished to keep the dealer's goods themselves and did not want people at police headquarters to find out what had happened. In any event, my friend wisely decided to wait until we reached Finland before he mentioned the incident.

Scoop of the Week:

Dedicated to individuals who make special contributions to the overall excellence of this newspaper each week.



Sue Valenti
Layout



Frank Sullivan

Acorn Photo/Millie Allen

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Women's role in Latin Revolutions New lecture series announced

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

Important roles played and benefits reaped by women involved in Latin American revolution is the first subject in a lecture series this semester at the Spanish House, which begins Thursday, September 19 at 7 p.m. "Women in the Third World" will be the topic of this first lecture given by Maria Meneses from A.M.L.A.E. in Casa de Nicaragua. She is active in supporting the Nicaraguan Revolution from New York and will speak about women's activities in the revolution and what it means to them. Maria Hinojosa, from the Asociacion de Mujeres de El Salvador, will also speak about women in Latin America. Hinojosa, a recent graduate of Barnard University, specializes in Latin American studies.

The series is being sponsored in part by the Spanish House in order to increase University awareness of Spanish culture and the concerns of Hispanic women. Program director Marcelo Coddou said that the lectures will attempt to provoke thoughts about contemporary issues in the Hispanic world.

The second lecture, scheduled for October 24, is entitled "The effect of the UN on Latin American Women." The speaker will be Joanna Gojardo from the Women's International Resources Exchange located in New York.

The third lecture will be held on November 14 and concerns "Conversation About Latin American Women Writers," and will be presented by professor Gabriela Mora of Rutgers University. The final lecture on December 5 is "The Spanish Woman in Today's Society," and will be given by Carmela Garcia Verdugo, Chancellor, Consulate of Spain, New York.

Other University departments are getting involved in this lecture series by moderating each lecture. The first will be moderated by professor William Messmer of the political science department. The October 24 lecture will be moderated by professor Fred Curtis of the economics department. The third by professor Roger Westcott, anthropology, and the last by professor Thomas Christofferson from the history department.

Fred Curtis speaks on white South Africa

By Michael Ryan
Faculty Writer

"WHAT I mostly saw was White South Africa," said Fred Curtis of his trip to South Africa before the present state of emergency broke out.

Curtis spoke Monday at the Humanities Fellowship opening in the UC Small Lounge Monday night.

As a teacher of Economics at Drew with a special interest in the economics of developing areas of the world, Curtis went to observe the economic and political structure of this economically most advanced nation on the African continent.

What he found on his visit to South African universities and cities, he said, was that it was very easy for a white visitor to be "seduced" by the system of

apartheid.

One cannot help but be impressed by the symbols of prosperity and status for whites in the structure of apartheid, he said. Even the well-meaning hosts who are opposed to the system have black servants in their homes.

Curtis said one of his hosts told of the special risk that his maid ran every day in travel to and from her home in Soweto, one of the new "homelands" created for blacks by the South African regime.

Curtis noted there were at least two legal things he could have done to help her under present apartheid laws: driven her home, or built a separate dwelling for her on his own property.

One learns not to feel, he said, and not to see the blacks' humiliation as sub-citizens who have no choice, and no real franchise in electing the ruling party in

Seilers Hires New Management Validine credit up

By Lisa Andes
Staff Writer

Manager John Henkel of Seilers believes that shake-ups at the managerial level of the campus food service will improve the overall program at the Commons this year.

"The program itself is a whole lot better," said Henkel. "We are doing a consistent job and doing it well, I believe." Henkel is the only veteran of a management team which boasts a new Director, Maureen Burns, a new Function Manager, Tad Deffler, and a new Production Manager, Jack Morrissey.

As an example of the improvements, Henkel said, "Last year we opened up at 4:45 and ran out of food at 5:15. This year, we've had food left at the end of each meal."

A new addition to the cafeteria is what Henkel refers to as the "fast-food" line, where students can get cheesesteaks, hot-dogs and hamburgers. "Since most kids eat cheesesteaks at the Snack Bar, this gives them the chance to come here and eat a cheesesteak, a salad, ice cream, and be able to sit down and talk more easily than in the Snack Bar."

The location of the salad bar has also been changed. The move is intended to make the cafeteria less congested and to give students a chance to set their trays down and eat their hot food before going to the salad bar.

One notable change is the handing out of two napkins to each student as he enters the Commons, which according to Henkel saves Seilers money and prevents waste.

Also improved, the ice cream bar now has 16 rather than six flavors. "You have to have a little variety in life," said Henkel.

By Adrienne Harchik
Staff Writer

The Snack Bar continues to expand its student appeal this year by adding new items to its fare, like homemade baked goods and brewed tea, while increasing Validine credit to \$2.20 per meal.

After competing last year with Madison pizza parlors, the Snack Bar, the only campus alternative to the Commons, is preparing for a number of new projects.

Bill Ruys, who manages the operation, bakes his own, home-made muffins every morning.

Ruys attributed the Snack Bar's success to his staff. He said their efforts, such as using special ingredients or secret recipes, make the Snack bar so popular with students. He also mentioned the cooperation from Business Manager William Craven has helped the Snack Bar become more efficient through purchase of new equipment such as the ovens used for pizza baking.

Beginning Sept. 10, students can call ext. 448 after Validine hours to order pizza, with delivery optional until 11:30 p.m., Ruys said. He also stated he believed in using fresh food whenever possible. He also intends to replace the packaged ice cream products with hand-dipped ice cream, sundaes, and "real" milkshakes.

At the moment, the only problem Ruys said he must solve is the long lines during peak lunch and dinner hours. A relatively new system, utilizing two cash registers, greatly increased efficiency last year. Ruys said he hopes the lines will again diminish as soon as he can hire more staff to help prepare food.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

Vitamin A, a fat soluble vitamin, is important for proper vision, growth, maintenance of epithelial tissue and reproduction. You can obtain vitamin A in your diet in two forms. One is active vitamin A and the other is a compound which the body can readily convert into vitamin A, provitamin A.

Vitamin A is only available from animal products but provitamin A occurs in liver, eggs, dairy products, yellow-orange fruits and vegetables, e.g. carrots, squash, peaches, and green vegetables, e.g. spinach.

For the proper absorption of vitamin A by the body some fat must be consumed in the diet. Anything that retards the absorption of fat also retards the absorption of vitamin A. So a diet totally devoid of fat is unhealthy!

A deficiency of vitamin A is first evidenced by night blindness - the inability to see in dim light. Vitamin A deficiencies are seen in developing nations mostly among young children. This is due, in part, to the limited consumption of animal products.

Next week: vitamin D

Bits & Pieces

Congratulations Sandi Miller on the anticipated production of your first play, A Comedy of Heirs, in the Commons Theatre this fall.

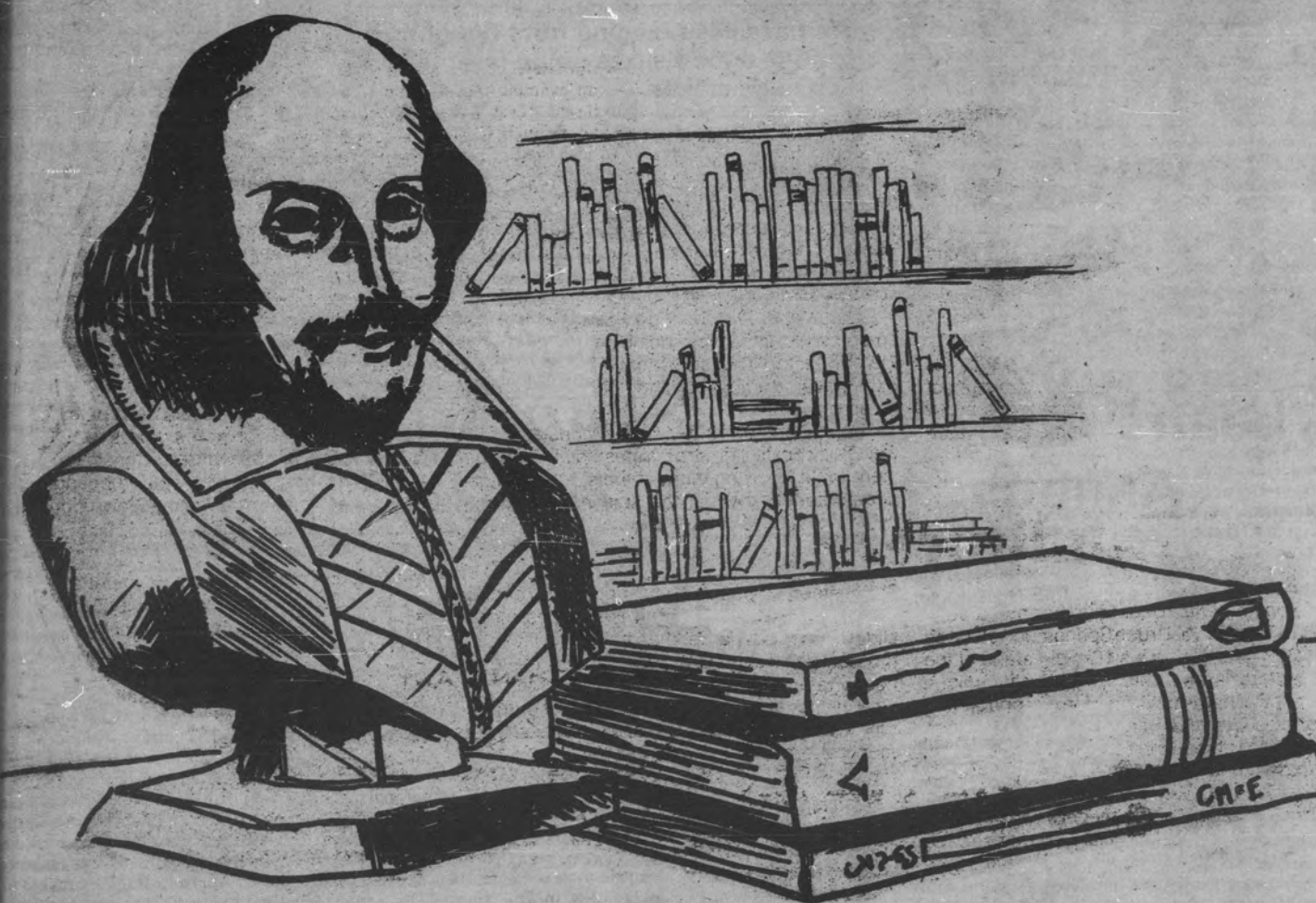
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Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail PO Box 321, or in person to our office. Deadline for the same week is Wednesday, at 4 p.m. Rates are \$3 per ad, and may not exceed 25 words. Longer ads will be charged an additional 10 cents per word over 25. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

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Visit Collector's Corner

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Friday

CAMP DREW

By Sandi Miller
Staff Writer

First impressions. Whether or not they're reliable, we all make them. We have them, and even change them when we see the light or sober up. But pretty sure of their first impressions, (or maybe just sober) are the freshmen campers who shared their initial likes and dislikes regarding Drew.

It's reassuring to know that even with the computer initiative, people still like people and such was the number one answer in the "likes" survey. Not so reassuring, except to the dieters in the crowd, is that food headed the "dislike" survey with "the smell of Havelton" in the number two position.

Aside from those classic answers, the new campers have likes varying from the doughnuts to the squirrels while their dislikes range from the television reception to the pancakes which, according to Paul Klein, "stick to the roof of your mouth even more so than the peanut butter." For me, other responses opened previously locked windows of perception.

For example, Sammy Shimizu eagerly expressed her fondness for "the cereal selection thing." Whereas she dislikes when she studies outside and an acorn falls on her head. "It really bothers me, and I can't concentrate at all," says the distressed freshman.

New campers have likes ranging from doughnuts to squirrels, while their dislikes range from television reception to pancakes.

Kristina Bivins is more upset by "the smell of Brown" than the acorns, but finds strength to overlook this odor because of her strong like for "the Drew gods and the skim milk."

Iggy Wizard offers an answer almost as interesting as his name. "I like the greenery and the trees and the squirrels and the anachronism in the form of a cobblestone edifice," he says. Wizard does not like 8:15 classes.

Andrew Thornton's major gripe is the "three flights of stairs to stagger up at night." Unless, of course, his climb is rewarded by "roommates who are willing to vacate rooms all night" which is what he likes most about Drew.

"The attention senior guys pay to freshmen."

When compelled to give an answer, Max Farr was torn. "The people are nice, but the birch beer is good too," he claims. Of his dislike, there is no question, "Drew West—the location."

More blunt with an answer was Dan Klauder who pointed to the blonde on his left saying "I like her," then acknowledging my notebook said "I don't like this."

The focus of Frank Nora's answer is certainly unique. He looks beyond mundane sources of satisfaction to find happiness in the video game Major Havoc. Nora, however, dislikes Superbasketball. "It talks too much," he says.

And before I get accused of the same thing, I'll sign off and head for the Commons where I'll try to eat dinner without mishap. After all we have to be conscious of the napkin shortage—my pet peeve of this illustrious institution.

Impressions to begin with

Theatre Arts & DUDS Announce:

Auditions for two one-act plays
Comedy of Heirs—original by Sandra Miller
Madame Butterfly—by David Belasco
Mon., Sept. 16 4 p.m. and Tues., Sept. 17 7 p.m.
In the Commons Studio All Welcome
Nothing need be prepared

Madison Triplex

Back To The Future — Friday, Monday through Thursday, 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

St. Elmo's Fire — Friday, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Cocoon — Friday, 9:25 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7:20 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Creator — sneak preview, Friday, 7:20 p.m.

Morristown Triplex

The Gods Must Be Crazy — Friday, 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Sudden Death — Friday, 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m., and 10:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m., and 10:20 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Compromising Positions — Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:40 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Follow That Bird — Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

Through Thursday, September 19

This Week's Flick: The Breakfast Club

By Pam Bloch
Staff Writer

REMEMBER high school detentions? Those long, boring sessions for student misconducts that never taught anyone a worthwhile lesson?

Well, thank heaven for John Hughes: in *The Breakfast Club* the writer-director has created a use for not one but eight useless hours.

What begins as a wasted Saturday becomes a soul-bearing, friend-making day for each of five detainees. Under the supervision of a detention official (a.k.a. teacher) with delusions of omnipotence, the students begin their day in predictably silent shells.

As the day wears on, all reveal their vices and virtues; the klepto (Ally Sheedy), will steal anything—knives and bras included—to get attention; the jock (Emilio Estevez), will tape up a fellow student's tush to fulfill his father's "macho" expectations; the princess (Molly Ringwald), applies lipstick not with her hands but between her... well, find out for yourself.

Ringwald and Judd Nelson, who portrays an abused, defensive teenager, are

especially good at proving the old adage that opposites do attract—a surprise all the diverse *Breakfast Club*-ers eventually discover.

Considering his last work, 1984's hilarious *Sixteen Candles*, it isn't surprising that Hughes has another winner.

And what of the students' assigned lesson: a one-thousand word essay in which each was supposed to contemplate the error of his or her ways? At the end of eight hours, the incredulous instructor finds one fifty-word essay in which the geek (Anthony Michael Hall), sums up the *Breakfast Club*; they are what they are.

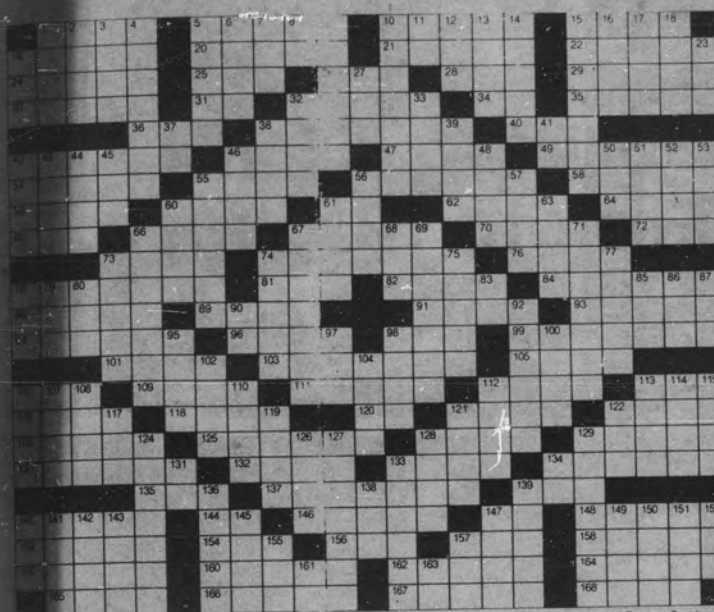
The Breakfast Club will be shown September 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in UC 107.

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Friday the 13th
UC 107

Next Week's Flick:
Racing With the Moon



TODAY'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Pad
- 3 Cieslaw
- 10 Tablets
- 12 Design
- 19 Rest
- 20 Set up
- 21 Labor group
- 22 Beneath
- 24 Wary
- 25 Ignited
- 26 For each
- 28 He wrote "The Raven"
- 29 Make amends
- 30 Guide
- 31 Mr. Sullivan
- 32 Angels' instruments
- 33 Myself
- 34 Actor's parts
- 35 Shade tree
- 36 Tropical birds
- 37 Rodent
- 38 City in Washington
- 39 Sassy
- 40 Chimney dust
- 41 Request
- 42 Conscious
- 43 Search for
- 44 Narration
- 45 Wireless
- 46 Body of water
- 47 Heavenly body
- 48 Musical note
- 49 Close by
- 50 Gasp
- 51 Soap ingredient
- 52 Dock
- 53 Davi
- 54 Work with yarn
- 55 Actress West
- 56 Destiny
- 57 Geometric shapes
- 58 Be aware of
- 59 Revered
- 60 Egyptian king
- 61 New York baseball club
- 62 Scoundrels
- 63 Pope's triple crown
- 64 Painful
- 65 Raised platform
- 66 Serious
- 67 Exit
- 68 Clock face
- 69 Wild
- 70 Upon: seized
- 71 Perform
- 72 Commemorative tablets
- 73 Fruit drinks
- 74 That man
- 75 Plant part
- 76 Boot poods
- 77 Paid athletes
- 78 Actress Gardner
- 79 Angers
- 80 Baker's products
- 81 Mr. Jolson
- 82 Lay
- 83 Play (a horn)
- 84 Jury
- 85 Send (troops)
- 86 "Sawbucks"

DOWN

- 1 Animal's skin
- 2 Sheltered
- 3 Unknown
- 4 Utmost
- 5 City in Oregon
- 6 Hot and dry
- 7 Building site
- 8 While
- 9 Leave
- 10 Inert
- 11 At home
- 12 Mouth part
- 13 Weaving machine
- 14 Look of contempt
- 15 25-cent piece
- 16 "Dr. — others"
- 17 False god
- 18 Ribbon: comb. form
- 19 Ethiopian title
- 20 Thing: Lat.
- 21 Be human
- 22 "—, the herald angels sing
- 23 Halt
- 24 Musical note
- 25 Equal
- 26 Shortly
- 27 Commercial
- 28 Lot
- 29 On vacation
- 30 A piece of — simple
- 31 Raw mineral
- 32 Fleshy fruit
- 33 Journey
- 34 Chart
- 35 First man
- 36 Actress Foch
- 37 Be foolishly overfond
- 38 Noble mounts
- 39 Actress Hayworth
- 57 Military vehicle
- 60 Location
- 61 Tight
- 63 Skating surface
- 66 Small umbrella
- 67 Tatties
- 68 Upper limb
- 69 Sewing needs
- 71 Languages
- 73 Discharged
- 74 Long narrow piece
- 75 Remains
- 77 Cautions
- 78 Had lunch
- 79 Excavate
- 80 Damage
- 83 Yes: Sp.
- 85 Hindu speech goddess
- 86 Night before holiday
- 87 But: Lat.
- 90 Hypothetical force
- 92 Bowling scores
- 95 Leak
- 97 Once around a racetrack
- 98 Knitting stitch
- 100 Aroma
- 102 Spoken
- 104 Wharf
- 106 Body parts
- 107 Baghdad's country
- 108 Bill of fare
- 110 Touch
- 112 Half quart
- 113 Dimounted
- 114 Cast a ballot
- 115 Filled with wonder
- 117 Understand
- 119 Speak
- 121 Oolong and pekoe
- 122 Public vehicle
- 124 Portable steps
- 126 Nobleman
- 127 Run (a machine)
- 128 Decorate
- 129 Trembles
- 131 Boxing term
- 133 Holds responsible
- 134 — also
- 136 See 118-across
- 138 Hawaiian garland
- 139 Carried
- 140 Spigot
- 141 Choice marble
- 142 Cousins of 40-across
- 143 Level
- 145 Mountain lake
- 147 Flank
- 149 Great Lake
- 150 Church section
- 151 Employed
- 152 Solidly
- 155 Hawaiian dish
- 157 In what manner?
- 161 Skyward
- 163 Egyptian sun god

Women open gallery

By Kim Trumbull
Staff Writer

WORKS by prominent photographers Berenice Abbott and Imogen Cunningham, opened in the Photo Gallery Monday.

The opening was highlighted by the appearance of celebrated photojournalist Abigail Heyman.

She is best known for a collection of her work taken in the late 60's and early 70's, published as *Growing Up Female*. Her lecture, "Being a Woman and a Photographer," delivered during a slide presentation, was sprinkled with feminist images, the most memorable of which was a photo she took of her own abortion.

Heyman's work is notable for the strong emotional impact each picture evokes. Her wedding series, a group of

photos shot in Texas and Mexico, effectively depicts marriage not as a romantic ideal, but rather as a simple business negotiation between the families involved. Contrasting with the dark wedding photos is a collection of more recent color photos, illustrating the very subtle sex play that occurs between men and women at grand affairs such as the Mardi Gras or the Inaugural Ball.

Heyman also offered some insight to the work of both Abbott and Cunningham, including that no so-called "women's eye" exists in the art of photography.

The exhibit "Outstanding Women Photographers" runs through September 27.



Photojournalist Abigail Heyman, speaking on "Being a Woman and a Photographer," last Monday night at the opening of the Photo Gallery in the UC.

The Glitter Box Equal match with flowers

Let your petals do the talking

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Correspondent

HAVE you had a chance to look over the class of 1989? It is a good one for looking, yes? And now that we have been shopping last semester's romantic ideal pale horribly in comparison, eh?

As upperclassmen and women, we must be able to cultivate mutual interest without stooping from our exalted pedestals; a balancing act not without its hazards. Maybe we tumble for the frosh, or risk remaining so aloof as to scare the kids.

And you *nouvelles* are struck by the unfairness of it all. Sure you've got bigger biceps and more fineness than the wimp who's keeping company with the blonde from Lawn Giland, but he's got her already.

And I won't forget the timid coed just bitten by the Rugby bug and eager to impress, either. What to do? You know, in Europe they speak many languages, but none so eloquently as that of romance, and romance is borne by the eternal symbol of affection and admiration, the flower.

I don't want to hear expense, decisions, or the utter sadness of it all! There's nothing painful to either the pocket or the ego about sending a bouquet to one's intended or one's already beheld.

Buck and Gemini often buy each other flowers, and I have, on the many occasions that my mouth gets in the way of my tongue, made quick amends with Tally by sending my deb a few

well chosen roses or wildflowers. You laugh now, but name a more delightful way to express intentions and indicate advances, to apologize, to say cheer up. And one needn't be all that elaborate.

Just, please: no carnations. This isn't the time for dance corsages, and save the orchids for Mother's Day.

For less than \$10, our romance counselor Brenda at Sunnywood Florists in Chatham will select a dozen of the most petite white sweetheart roses. She can even deliver them to your object of lust the same day.

Not ready for the *romance de la rose*? Bouquets of mixed flowers vary in price and you can choose the number of stems, but the delivery service demands a minimum order of ten dollars.

Paolo suggests the tender, pastel freesias. At just a little more than a dollar a piece, this may well be the best romance bargain of the semester. Who is saying the Eighties don't have their own flower children?

Paolo

Sports

Quinn Earns Athlete of the Week

Field Hockey player has outstanding tournament

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

The Acorn's first-ever Athlete of the Week is junior Field Hockey player Lori Quinn.

Quinn, beginning her third year of college play, was selected because of her two outstanding games this past weekend in the third annual Drew University Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Quinn scored once in the first game against Marywood College, helping Drew to a 3-0 victory, while tallying three times in the second game to lead the Rangers to 6-0 championship round victory over Lebanon Valley.

Field Hockey Head Coach Maureen

wanted to try it," she said. In the past, she has also played basketball and softball, and currently blends a strong academic curriculum as a Drew Scholar with her athletic activities.

"Playing a sport makes me use my time more efficiently," she noted. Asked about her past experiences on other teams, she observed, "I've always been on good teams. This team is really like a family, though. We care about each other and treat the new players the same as everybody else."

Coach Horan observed that Quinn is emerging as a team leader. "She has shown by her actions that she's very willing to help out the team and contribute



Lori Quinn's four goals last weekend secured her nomination as The Acorn's Athlete of the Week.

Horan noted that Quinn scored more in one day than she had in her entire college hockey career.

"Lori has a real positive attitude, more self-confidence this year. There is a definite improvement."

Quinn spent the summer playing in a league at Hofstra University, and her coach feels the extra time put in is really paying off. Coach Horan stresses that finesse and quick moves are essential for Quinn, who plays on the forward line, and after a summer of hard work, "Lori has more finesse than ever before, as well as a good, strong drive."

Quinn has been playing hockey since eighth grade. "It was a new sport and I

towards this season. She's been very supportive of the underclassmen. Everyone on the team supports everyone else."

Horan says she sees Quinn wanting to maintain her starting position. "I saw a lot of promise in her when we played Trenton State last year." Quinn scored the lone Drew goal in that game, sending the game into overtime. Quinn, Horan noted, had remarked to her that with some of the leading scorers lost to graduation last year, the remaining players feel the need to take on the challenge of scoring, and that she aimed to do her part. Although the season is young, it seems that Lori Quinn is well on her way to achieving that goal.

Wanted: Women B Ball Players

Come to the meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Haselton Room of Baldwin Gym

Harriers Begin Trek to Success

Pre-season practice looks promising

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams at Drew have yet to compete in a meet, but if the dedication and hard work of the runners and Coach Dick Capron are any indication of their seasons, they should be successful.

The upperclassmen on the men's squad are seniors Leonard Mitchell and Ken Vaughan and juniors George Discher and Forrest Shue. This strong nucleus will be complemented by six promising freshmen. Cross Country coordinator, Charlie Brock, is enthusiastic about the team and feels, "It is nice to know that we'll have competition in training periods to maximize individual potential."

To date, the team has concentrated on distance (45-65 miles per week), but will begin speed work in preparation of their first meet on September 28th.

In all, the team has four scheduled meets with more tentatively planned before the MASCAC Championships on November 9th. The team's skill and self-discipline could prove to be the necessary

formula for improving last year's impressive regular season record of 11-2 and a 12th place finish (in a field of 24) in the MASCAC Championships.

Although the Women's Cross-Country team doesn't have the luxury of a returning nucleus, they do have last year's number one runner, sophomore Cindy Gantier. Newcomers expected to be instrumental throughout the season are sophomore Vicki Klein and freshmen Nicki Greco, Mary Krehley and Teresa Sexton.

The training program in preparation for their season-opening meet (September 28) focuses on the needs of individuals, realizing that each girl has her own strengths and weaknesses.

Although Women's Cross-Country at Drew is not as established as the men's program, the Lady Rangers are optimistic that this year's team could start to make a difference. Having the men and women train together is a goal the cross-country program is actively trying to achieve.

The women hope to at least approach last year's mark of 6-4 in the four meets before the season finale, the MASCAC Championships on November 9th.

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October GMAT classes beginning September 26 are now forming in the New Brunswick area; Rutherford classes begin September 28. December LSAT classes begin November 12 in New Brunswick and November 13 in Rutherford. For more information, contact Audrey Goodman, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5421.

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Sports

Lady Rangers Take Title In Tourney

Drew outscores opponents 9-0

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

The Ranger women are 2-0 after capturing the championship in last Saturday's Drew Field Hockey Invitational with wins over Marywood and Lebanon Valley College.

In the first game of the tournament, Drew bombarded Marywood with 47 shots. The Rangers won the game 3-0 to advance to the finals against Lebanon Valley, who defeated Johns Hopkins. The Ranger goalscorers were Lori Quinn, Mary Ellen Vieira, and CeCe Dorrough. Goalkeepers Stacie Milhaven and Ann Gunter performed well in helping Drew to the shutout victory.

The championship game included a standout performance by Lori Quinn, who scored three goals, tying a school

record for goals in a game, tied by Sally Jo Placa and Beth Cacosa, both graduates. The Ranger defense was strong, with sweeper Sally Gormley and half-backs Peggy Sivilli and Bonnie Etheridge repeatedly stopping offensive attacks by Lebanon Valley.

Drew's own offensive onslaught was impressive with 18 shots on goal, 6 of them hitting the mark. Quinn scored the first at 5:07 in the first half. She added another at 16:12, on a penalty stroke. At 31:10, Jaime Tome tallied to bring the score to 3-0. Then Quinn spoke up again with her third and final goal, at 5:15 in the second half. Additional goalscorers in the decisive victory were Kim Whynot and Bonnie Etheridge. Goalkeepers Milhaven and Gunter stopped the shots again to record their second shutout in a day. The final score was 6-0.



Jaime Tome winds up for shot as Mary Ellen Vieira and a Lebanon Valley defender eye the ball.

This is Drew's third title in as many years, and Coach Maureen Horan feels that they are again looking at a good season. The team finished last season with a 13-3-2 record, and were ranked 15th in the NCAA Division III. Although the team lost a few senior players, they have been succeeded by six freshmen, all of whom Coach Horan called "very promising."

Horan feels that the team is more bal-

anced this season and that the pressure of scoring will be more evenly distributed, instead of being placed on two or three players, as in years past. With a strong, experienced defense and a hardworking offense, the Lady Rangers seem in a good position to turn their fast start into a strong season.

The Rangers look for their third win this Sunday when they host Wilkes College at 11 a.m.

Scoreboard

Compiled by Dan Chiariello

Varsity Soccer

Preseason Results

4-0	Loss	(home)	vs FDU-Teaneck	in 3 halves
2-2	Tie	(home)	vs Kean	in 3 halves
3-0	Loss	(home)	vs Lafayette	in 3 halves

Current Record: 2-0, 0-0 in MASCAC

This week: Sat. 9/7 1-0 win at Vassar

Wed. 9/11 2-0 win at Wm. Paterson

Next week: Drew Fall Festival

Sat.	9/14	12:00	Drew vs Washington
Sun.	9/15	3:00	SUNY vs Kutztown
		12:00	Consolation
		3:00	Championship
Mon.	9/16	4:15	vs Lafayette (S.V.)
Wed.	9/18	3:30	at CC of Morris (S.V.)

Individual Statistics (through Sept. 11): Leading Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points	PPG
Dan Moylan	2	1	5	2.5
Brian Thoka	1	1	3	1.5
Rob Falvo	0	1	1	0.5

Varsity Field Hockey

Current Record: 2-0, 1-0 in MASCAC

This week: Drew Field Hockey Invitational

Sat. 9/7 3-0 win vs Marywood

3-0 win vs Lebanon Valley

Drew wins Championship

Next week: Sun 9/16 11:00 vs Wilkes

Thurs. 9/19 4:00 vs Trenton State

6:00 vs Trenton State

Individual Stats: Leading Scores

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Shots
Lori Quinn	4	0	4	11
Cece Dorrough	1	2	3	7
Mary Ellen Vieira	1	1	2	8

Sports Slate

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 14	Sat.	3:00	12:00	Drew vs. Washington College
Sept. 15	Sun.	12:00	3:00	SUNY-Stonybrook vs. Kutztown St. Consolation game

Sub-varsity Soccer

Sept. 16	Mon.	4:15	vs. Lafayette
Sept. 18	Wed.	3:30	at County College of Morris

Varsity Field Hockey

Sept. 15	Sun.	11:00	vs. Wilkes College
Sept. 19	Thu.	4:00	vs. Trenton State

J.V. Field Hockey

Sept. 19	Thu.	6:00	vs. Trenton State
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Sports

Rangers Off To Quick Start With Opening Victories Over Vassar and Paterson 2-0 Rangers Ready for Drew Fall Festival

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

The Drew Men's Soccer Team defeated William Paterson College Wednesday night under the lights at Paterson, posting a 2-0 shutout victory.

The shutout victory was the second in as many games for the Rangers, who defeated Vassar College last Saturday, 1-0. The 2 win - 0 loss start is Drew's best season debut in three years. Two years ago, Drew started with three straight losses before turning in a winning performance, and last year, the Rangers went 8 games without a win to start off the season.

The regular season opener took Drew to Poughkeepsie, NY, home of the Vassar College Brewers. Playing in temperatures approaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the Rangers struck early, scoring in the 8th minute of play on a goal by senior captain Dan Moylan. Sophomore back Peter Porro initiated the play, lofting a cross into the penalty area. Brian Thoka collected the ball and shot, but his chip was deflected by the Vassar keeper. Moylan, though, pounced on the rebound and put it in the back of the net.

Drew dominated the rest of the first half, and seemed safe with a 1-0 halftime lead. But Vassar stormed back in the first 20 minutes of the second half, putting good offensive pressure on the Ranger back four. The experienced Rangers regained their composure in the latter part of the

half to hang on, however, to the one goal margin.

On Wednesday night, the Rangers traveled to William Paterson, a team which had beaten Drew each of the last two years. With revenge on their mind, Drew stormed out of the gate after the opening whistle, posting 2 goals in the first 10 minutes of play. The game winner was scored by Thoka off an assist by Moylan, while Moylan tallied the insurance goal off a lovely feed from the foot of Rob Falvo. The defense, led by keeper Rob Bednarik, Tom Mulligan, Mike Lutz, John Jandrasits, and Porro was superb in limiting the Paterson scoring opportunities from that point on as Drew posted its second shutout of the young season.

The key to both victories was the defensive pressure applied by the Ranger field players. Playing high-pressure soccer, Drew harassed the opponents into making poor passes and mistakes before they could build their attack. The pressure at midfield and in the offensive third of the field not only shut down Vassar and Paterson attacks, but also created scoring opportunities for the Rangers.

Drew first home game is tomorrow, as they play host to Washington College, Kutztown St., and SUNY-Stonybrook in the Drew Fall Festival. The Rangers host Washington College at 12 p.m., and should they win, would play the winner of the Kutztown-Stonybrook match (3 p.m.) on Sunday.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Brian Thoka dribbles through a crowd of FDU-Teaneck defenders.

Mike Lutz challenges two strikers in pre-season soccer action.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton



By Ken Cole

Special Correspondent

Drew University hosts Washington College from Maryland at noon Saturday, September 14, while Division II Kutztown State University from Pennsylvania meets SUNY-Stonybrook at 3:00 p.m. in first round action of the 1985 Drew Fall Festival. The consolation game begins at noon Sunday the 15th, just before the championship game at 3:00.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said fifth-year head coach Vern Mummert, who guided Drew to the runner-up spot behind Division I George Washington in last year's Festival. Mummert is still tinkering with the shape of the offense. "We need to tie some strings more tightly on offense," he said. "In the meantime, our secret will be high-pressure defense and creating scoring opportunities from that."

Even with season-opening victories over Vassar and Paterson under his belt, Mummert worries about Washington.

"Washington is a virtually unknown quantity," he admitted, "and that can be as intimidating as facing a nationally ranked team. I've also heard through the grapevine that they had an unbelievably good recruiting year."

It will be the Shoremen's season opener, and according to Washington Head Coach Tom Bowman he will field a very young squad. "On paper at least we are very deep, especially on offense, but we have potentially eight freshmen starters, maybe nine. Fatigue shouldn't be a factor with young players, but at times we'll be very good and at others make glaring errors."

Bowman will count on two veterans from New Jersey. Senior George Halivopoulos is the top returning scorer with five goals in 1984, while senior Frank Davis could anchor the defense after finishing at

sweeper a year ago.

Bowman confirms the rumors about a good recruiting year, saying, "It's the best class in ten years, or since we were last in the NCAA playoffs. I'm more optimistic about this class than any in my four years." Bowman guided Washington to 4-11 finish in 1984.

With Drew's two other opponents Mummert sees big challenges. "We know how good Kutztown is from seeing them at a winter indoor tournament. And we tied Stonybrook last year, 2-2, and know they're very defensive-minded and patient. They're a good club."

SUNY-Stonybrook had eight starters back from a 10-7-2 club that travelled to the ECAC Metro Area Tournament last season. Among fifth-year Coach Shawn McDonald's returnees are Roy Richards, who had five goals and five assists as a soph. and senior Mark Ashman, who chipped in four goals and four assists.

Senior goalkeeper Matt McDade had already tied Stonybrook's career records with 18 shutouts as the starter for each his three seasons.

Kutztown Head Coach Lee Hill, now in his 13th year, highlights his tri-captains: seniors Pete Gray and Mike Deitrich and junior Joey Heffner. Deitrich and Heffner are midfielders, Gray a back, so the Golden Bears' early strength should be defense. Kutztown did open with a 3-1 loss to Southern Connecticut (Sept. 7), the number 10 ranked team in NCAA Division II.

And then there are the intangible elements to worry about, such as the recent heat. High temperatures and humidity will put a high premium on depth, according to Mummert. "Right now I feel confident about 16 players deep, including our backup goalkeeper," he said.

Admission is free to all games.