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The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Drew West to move east

Students to return October 5

By Sean Fulton
Staff Writer

CITING an "unprecedented number" of non-returning students this semester, Director of Housing Bruce Grob announced this week that students housed at Fairleigh Dickinson have been asked to return to the Drew campus.

Grob said his office has accounted for 40 beds on the main campus, and offered those students housed at Fairleigh's Twombly Hall the opportunity of returning on Oct. 5, when a truck will be available to help them transfer their belongings.

Grob made the announcement Wednesday at a dinner for the Drew West students.

"I really would like them all to come back, but I didn't want to force them," Grob said afterward.

He said the students will not be required to move next month, but added that there is space available should they all choose to return.

Two lounges in Welch dormitory and four lounges in Tolley-Brown will be converted to rooms, Grob said, with an additional 26 beds coming from openings discovered during the first weeks of the semester.

Grob called the last openings "a fairly high number of no-shows," adding that usually, in the past, we get maybe three or four at most.



Acorn Photo / Mike Lief

Director of Housing Bruce Grob carved out enough space on campus to accommodate 40 Drew West students

For the first three weeks of the semester, 40 students have been housed on the fifth floor of Twombly Hall at Fairleigh Dickinson after late admissions, an

increased number of returning students, and an unusually low number of commuters this semester caused a housing shortage.

"Everyone wants to go before Oct. 5, but we have to wait," said Larry Barisic, a freshman who has been living at Drew West.

"I'm kind of sad that they aren't going to have a floor to themselves," said Resident Assistant Renee Lopez. "They're quite a little family."

She said students from Drew West are already discussing holding floor "reunions" every Friday.

Some students are still considering their option to remain at Fairleigh.

"I've never really minded being over here," said Fred Arnold, who said he intends to stay behind. "I've settled in."

Grob noted that all students remaining at Fairleigh will have to return to Drew at the end of the semester. "It's really now versus two months from now," he said.

Arnold said he plans to return to campus for the second semester, and said only a few others are considering staying behind.

"Everyone is leaving and they don't want to be left," he said.

Grob said he would leave at least one resident assistant at Fairleigh as long as there were students living on the floor. When they do return, he said, Lopez will take over as assistant RA on Brown first, while the other resident assistant, John Baumann, will move into a double in Haselton.

Hardin to fly south

By Pamela Bloch
Staff Writer

"THERE'S no time like now," remarks Paul Hardin about his upcoming leave of absence, his first since he became president of Drew University in 1975.

The idea for Hardin's leave actually came from Bill Wehner, the Vice-President for Development and University Relations. "He suggested it to me and to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Clark, because we've just wound up one fund-raising campaign and are just about to become immersed in another," says Hardin. "All the trustees were very supportive."

On a more relaxing note, Hardin plans at least three trips south, to "find warmer weather and visit family and friends." He is going to have a two-week golf vacation at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in November, and will visit Duke University later. His daughter, who is expecting a child, lives near Duke in Durham, S.C.

During the leave — November 1 to the second week in February — Hardin will have at least one Drew project in mind: a case statement for the next fund drive. "... it seemed appropriate to get away from the day to day activity and dream for the future," states Hardin. "Right now, it's this case for the support of Drew."

One Drew trustee, Rev. Robert Simpson, agrees: "He would profit by a leave, and it's an opportunity for him

to do some freelance planning for Drew."

Feeling that his job has steadily grown over the last decade, Hardin believes that "it's a neat idea to leave for a few weeks and let the campus form some different habits about dealing with things." He'd like some of the organizations and administration on campus to pick up responsibility and keep it after he returns.

Another Drew trustee, E. Newton Cutler, Jr., concurs: "When a strong person is chief executive you have to wonder about the power and ability of the administration below him. After all, 'Who was Napoleon's successor? You see — no one knows.'"

Executive Vice-president Scott McDonald will be in charge during Hardin's absence. "He'll be presiding over my office staff and will be working closely with Elaine Brady, the assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. She'll keep the routine flowing in this office, and Dr. McDonald will step in when there are executive decisions to be made. We really have superb people here."

Hardin doesn't feel his leave of absence will have an adverse affect on the Drew community. "I don't think a university can be without a president for a very long time... but I don't think the campus will feel any permanent impact from a short leave," Rev. Simpson agrees. "He's not leaving the planet, after all."

Students, Green Clash

Club accounts under scrutiny

By Susan Brown and
Leslee York
Staff Writers

SEVERAL student leaders displeased with the handling of club funds by Al Green, University Center and Student Activities Director, met Monday to clear confusion and iron out a strategy for future relations.

Prior to Monday night's discussion, students representing the Student Government Association and Social Committee met with administrators to express concerns about an inappropriate use of money from club "22001," or fund-raising accounts.

Social Committee Chairman Mike Scarola said upon his return to school this year, he discovered discrepancies between records kept by Green's office and computer printouts from the Business Office.

The confusion continued to grow, according to Social Committee Treasurer Brad Bielawski, because two of the bills, totalling \$591 and charged to the Social Committee account in March, were not Social Committee expenditures.

"The money should have come out of Al Green's administrative account," said Bielawski.

Green said he did receive authorization from last year's Social Committee chairperson, Kathy Odorow.

"I signed the check because I thought

there was no problem with it," Odorow said. "I authorized Al to borrow the money on the condition that it would be put back."

Though Odorow said she received written notification that the money had been returned, no such transfer occurred, according to the Business Office records Scarola reviewed this month. "My books hadn't been touched since March," he said.

Dean of Students Jane Newman, who met twice with Social Committee and SGA leaders, pointed out that the money Green charged to the Social Committee accounts was for legitimate, school-related purposes, but said "the accounts from which they were spent were not the appropriate ones to use."

Green said Monday, "If there's anything I'm guilty of, it's poor management." He said "the money was never missing," although he admitted that he did forget to make the necessary transfers.

He said the oversight occurred because he had been without a secretary, who usually handles transfers, since January. He also said he was unfamiliar with Drew's ledger book system, which he called "archaic," and that when he began working here two years ago he requested a computer terminal to help manage the accounts, but was told "that's not the way Drew does things."

"The books are in total shambles. It's
Continued on page 3

Computer initiative evolving

Second year analysis

By Chris Sartorius
Staff Writer

AFTER its initial year, which eased fears and skepticism about the plan, the Computer Initiative has influenced the campus in several important ways.

This year the freshmen will use the new Epson QX-16. Faculty members have now gained experience and confidence in the program, and after only a year, Drew is considered a "model" for liberal arts schools planning to introduce personal computers, administrators said.

Neither the arrival of the computers at Drew or an increase in tuition by 14.2 percent to pay for the plan seemed to bother prospective students last year. Rather, applications rose 49 percent after the computer requirement was announced. Equally reassuring for the college, the average scores of incoming freshmen on the Scholastic Aptitude Test rose nine points on both the verbal and math sections.

The most dramatic change according to Richard A. Detweiler, associate professor of psychology and Director of the Computer Initiative, has been the faculty's involvement with computers.

"There has been a lot more activity by faculty in conferences and professional

Drew is recognized as a leader in academic innovation and beginning to get expertise and recognition in that way."

—Richard Detweiler,
Director of the
Computer Initiative

activity related to the educational use of the computer," Detweiler said. "As a result, in a variety of contexts, Drew is recognized as a leader in academic innovation and beginning to get expertise and recognition in that way."

The program has attracted national attention and was recently the subject of an article by the widely circulated *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Its report followed Drew's progress over a six-month period as the first liberal arts college in the country to provide all freshmen with computers.

The use of computers in the freshman composition course, English I/Writing, is one example of the Drew faculty's involvement with software development. Personally developed word-processing software written by English Professor Jacqueline Berke and colleagues Mary Capek and Peter Montague, consultants to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, was awarded a \$91,033 grant in conjunction with the Foundation for use in the humanities and languages.

Few believed that Drew would incorporate the computer in its classes so quickly.

In their first week of classes last fall, freshmen were required to use their Epsoms to write a paper for their freshman seminar and take a lab test for chemistry. Several courses also involved using the computer in take-home tests. Courses which previously featured Drew's mainframe computer have been dramatically altered with students now having access through their own personal computers.

"With a year behind them, the kinds of issues (beyond learning to use the computer) will begin to be different for this

year's sophomores," Detweiler said. Faculty members connected with the Computer Initiative expect to see more creative use of the computer's capabilities, more use as a word processor and classroom tool, and eventually to see more course-related software developed.

Drew University has already registered a corporation with state authorities, called the Duet Corporation, that is designed to market what it predicts will be the slow but steady development of course-related software by faculty and students.

"Some students of course, will reach out their computers beyond word processing, which is normal," Detweiler said.

Pundre

By George Eberhardt
Staff Writer

Strange as it seems, a housing development on Baker Street, London, is to be named "Sherlock Holmes."

A daffynition: Condominiums — sperm collectors for small males.

The favorite headache remedy in an nudist camp is Ba-Zo Asperine.

Hard in the Madison Yarn Shop: "Sew, that's my story. The only knitting I'll do is with my brow."

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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.

No public booz

Students are not allowed to consume alcoholic beverages in public areas, according to the Public Safety Office.

Madison Borough laws prohibit anyone, of legal age or otherwise, from drinking in public. Chief Manfred Ayers said. This includes University-owned property bordering Route 24, in front of Mead Hall and Tilghman House.

Also, Ayers said it is against University regulations for anyone to consume alcoholic beverages in the University Center, except in the designated drinking area of the Pub.

Anyone caught in violation will be required to discard their beverage and may be subject to disciplinary action.

compiled from The New York Times
by James Flanagan
Staff Writer

Real World

Saudis buy British planes

WASHINGTON, D.C. Saudi Arabia decided last week to go ahead with the purchase of \$4 billion worth of British fighter planes. This decision taken by King Fahd comes after prolonged delays from the Reagan Administration. After weighing the consequences of angering the Reagan Government, Saudi Arabia, who depends on the United States solely for its defensive capabilities, purchased 48 Tornado fighters and 30 Hawk trainers from the British. The Saudis decided to go ahead with the purchase of these British fighters after having waited for Congress to agree to sell 40 to 48 additional F-15's. Saudi Arabia, which in 1981 acquired 62 F-15's and 69 F-5E's (interceptor aircraft) felt that the Pro-Israeli members of Congress would once again try to impede sales of aircraft to Saudi Arabia as they had done in 1978. Saudi Arabian sources have reassured the United States that this does not mean relations are severed. Saudi Arabia has never formally accepted a military treaty with the United States, but officials said if there was an act of aggression by the Soviets in that area, it would permit American forces to have access to its military bases.

Illegal detention by East Germany

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Pentagon said this week that a U.S. military crew was detained for nine hours in Finsterbergen, East Germany. Accords set up at the end of WWII permit viewing of certain military operations by both NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries. The U.S. crew, a military officer and an enlisted man, were leaving a communications installation in the Thuringen forest when their car stalled. A Soviet truck rammed the stalled vehicle and the U.S. crew was commanded to remain inside the vehicle. Several hours passed at which time the vehicle driven by the U.S. crew, was taken to a place where it was photographed in front of a 'restricted' sign. The Pentagon said the vehicle was later returned and the men spent two hours repacking it. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, said the United States had "filed a protest immediately with the Soviet mission."

Kean still popular with voters

NEW JERSEY Governor Thomas Kean's promise of keeping income and sales taxes down prior to his election four years ago was changed after he narrowly won his 1981 election. The state's deficit grew to more than \$500 million at which time he instigated these two tax increases. His popularity is still strong among voters and his action to raise taxes, which might have hurt other politicians, was a plus to his popularity. The state economy has seen a \$700 million hike in its revenue rising out of his tax increase. This increase enabled the state government to invest in educational aid and to set up a minimum salary of \$18,500 a year for teachers. Governor Kean will begin extensive cam-

paing for re-election later this month. His campaign will concentrate on improving the state revenue and fortifying his past accomplishments and goals.

Asian crime syndicate penetrated

NEW YORK Twelve members of an Asian international crime syndicate, known as the United Bamboo, were arrested over the past two weeks in New York, California, Texas, and Nevada on drug and murder charges. According to FBI agents, two of the twelve members arrested were top leaders. The organization was formed 28 years ago in Taiwan and started to integrate itself in the United States about six years ago. The group is believed to be comprised of about 15,000 members, with several members of non Asian background. Their tentacles stretch from New York to California, and from Saudi Arabia to Hong Kong. Officials familiar with the group stated, "The main purpose of the group is to protect and expand their political and economic power. In order to accomplish these ends, they engage in narcotics trafficking, murders and gambling." The five member undercover team that infiltrated the organization was made up of two FBI agents and three undercover police officers. The men observed secret initiations into the group and the functioning of the Asian crime ring.

More water restrictions in effect

NEW YORK This week New York City enters its fifth month of water conservation. Amid its worst drought in 20 years, the city has seen a one sixth drop in levels of use since last year. Water use has been cut by 250 million gallons a day. From a daily average of 1.5 billion gallons this past summer, the plan is being labelled a "qualified success" by city officials who say that strict conservation rules will most probably remain in effect until next summer unless weather patterns change. The water level in the reservoirs are at 46.4 percent capacity. Mayor Ed Koch, who feels the plan falls short of his projected goal, gives the conservation program a B-. His goal of lowering the consumption rate to 1.1 billion gallons a day was not accomplished despite his campaigns to do so. The when Koch limited lawn watering and open hydrants. As a result of an increase in the number of restrictions involved, officials noted that violation of water restrictions were on the increase. The city has accumulated \$800,000 in fines since the beginning of the summer. Findings indicated that leaks and loss of water were occurring in many underground pipes. With repairs to the underground pipes and the restriction of water use, city officials feel the situation is under control, and if not for these measures, the problem would have been critical.

Continued from page 1

important for each club to cover themselves," said Extra Classroom Activities Board Chairman Andy Mayers.

"When you start juggling people's money, they get upset," said SGA Attorney General Teila Driggins.

The students said they were alarmed by the transfers because this was not an isolated incident.

Green said that he has been warned at least twice by the administration about taking money from the U.C. cashbox and leaving IOUs for later repayment. Most recently he said he borrowed \$40 to take students to lunch and to purchase office supplies.

"I will not tolerate any further use of money inappropriately," Newman said.

It has been made so clear and evident, I am confident that it will not happen again."

She also said "Al was severely reprimanded" for borrowing money from the U.C. cashbox.

Newman said she thought Green had been too accommodating to students. "Al has sometimes used the easiest route to serve a student need," she said.

"I have to reevaluate and readjust my behavior," Green said.

Students at the meeting suggested that the responsibility for managing club funds be shifted to another source. Mayers said accounts should be frozen, audited, and turned over to an independent comptroller. "The books have never been done properly," he said.

"His poor record of handling money suggests that perhaps we should divorce that responsibility from him," said SGA President Stephen Foster.

"We need to be sure that the books have to be done right from now on, no matter who does them," commented Dean Paolo Cucchi.

When asked if he had any objections to someone else handling club finances, Green said "other than ego, none."

Mayers pointed out that Green actually does two jobs, that of University Center Director and Student Activities Coordinator. "He has done one job exceptionally well, and one exceptionally poorly."

Newman stated "Al has done so much for this campus, he'd be very hard to replace." Dean Cucchi agreed. "Al has an awful lot of wonderful qualities."

During his two years at Drew Green said he has tried to attend many student activities and maintain friendships with students.

"It's quite obvious I got too close," he said, responding to feelings by many at Monday night's meeting that he had lost their trust. "I think I clearly hurt some people here, affected credibility, and I'm sorry for that."

"Every club head is going to have lost a certain amount of trust... I think it's going to be difficult to repair that," said University Center Board member Glen Carrera. He later asked Green "Will the students continually have to check up on you? I'm not sure that's the relationship the students want to have."

"I can't change what happened," said Green. "All I can say is that I'm willing to work on rebuilding our relationship."

"We should learn from [Green's] mistakes, and take steps to correct the system under which they happened," said Foster.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

VITAMIN D, a fat soluble vitamin, is necessary for the proper uptake of calcium and phosphorus from the intestine and their release from bone. The active forms of this vitamin are vitamin D-2 and vitamin D-3.

As well, just as in the case of vitamin A, there are vitamin D provitamins. Vitamin D rarely occurs naturally in foods with fish-liver oils being the exception. Since this vitamin is important for the proper development of bones in children, milk is fortified with vitamin D. Now you know why all of the milk in the supermarket has vitamin added.

You can obtain provitamin D by including leafy vegetables in your diet. However, a healthy adult synthesizes provitamin D and converts this to vitamin D when ultraviolet light (sunlight) strikes the skin.

In fact, a vitamin D deficiency is often caused by underexposure to sunlight. This occurred during the industrial revolution in Britain where the extreme air pollution in the major industrial and coal mining regions screened out ultraviolet light causing an epidemic of rickets in children and osteomalacia in adults.

Next Week: vitamin K and vitamin E

Bust MS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a national group involving 150 college and university campuses from Hawaii to Maine. Students across the country are leading the battle to "Bust MS," a major disease among young adults.

Drew University is one of those participating schools, and we're looking to you for help in all phases of the campaign. Please come to an organizational meeting of this national event on Thursday night, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in UC 107. Everyone welcome!

A public service announcement

Software available

A California firm has come up with a computer program for treating sexual problems at home.

"Treating Erection Problems," by Self-Help Software, is now available for use on the Epson. The program contains a 10-session, interactive program that the company advertises will take "you from frustration to fulfillment."

"Your purchase and proper use can help you regain sexual confidence and enjoy a satisfying sex life," the company says.

For more information, write: PSYCOMP, Self-Help Software, PO Box 994, Woodland Hills, California 91367

Women's group shares interests

By Amy Townsend
Staff Writer

Generally up-beat responses greeted last week's Drew Women's Coalition Celebration, according to Women's Studies coordinator Wendy Kolmar.

Although there was a small representation of students, including only a few undergraduates, Kolmar said there were steady plans for future programs under the auspices of the coalition.

The group was created, Kolmar said, as an umbrella for all Drew women's organizations, and she hopes it will gather all university women sharing common concerns and interests to share resources, as well as to help lobby for a campus women's center.

The coalition, guided by a steering committee of members from each campus women's group, will pool resources in presenting women's programs, allowing each group more time to spend on its own particular goals, she said.

She said she hopes this will reinforce the individual identities of each organization.

Friday's gathering was a way of introducing women on campus to the variety of organizations, including Women's Concerns, the Women's Resource Center, the University Women's Club, Women of USA, graduate and CUE student women, the Women's Studies Program, and Academic Women at Drew.



Aside from organizing a calendar of women's events, the Coalition is uncertain of its future programs, Kolmar said. Although funding is limited, Kolmar said revenue from T-shirt sales at the Celebration should help with future programming.

Bits & Pieces

Ice Cream Lovers—Need extra money? We need scoopers and an assistant manager. Hours flexible. Contact Barbara at 467-2829. EMAC and Bolo's in Short Hills.

Authors' Block—Need extra money? We need scoopers and an assistant manager. Hours flexible. Contact Barbara at 467-2829. EMAC and Bolo's in Short Hills.

Ad for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail Box L-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.

Writers' Block—Need extra money? We need scoopers and an assistant manager. Hours flexible. Contact Barbara at 467-2829. EMAC and Bolo's in Short Hills.

The Acorn needs typists. If you need extra money and can type at least 40 words per minute, come down to UC 109 and apply. Salary offered. Send inquiries to cm box L-321 or call 377-3000 ext. 451. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Where the money goes

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

DURING the first week of school, known as "rush week" for the bookstore, many students complained about high prices, while few knew where there money would go.

The bookstore is owned by Drew University and run by Manager Laura Moffat, Associate Manager Gary Moffat, and Assistant Manager John Scott. All said they receive none of the profits.

According to University Business Manager Bill Craven, Drew discontinued the services of the United College Bookstore several years ago because the profits were not kept within the school. Now, all profits go toward tuition control. Craven noted that since the Moffats took over management of the store, the business has been cleaner, the hours better, and many good ideas have been put into effect.

"I sincerely believe that Laura and Gary are doing a great job. They provide enthusiasm and a first-class operation."

Freshman Dierdre Kane commented that the bookstore "exploits the fact that they are closer and more convenient than downtown Madison or the Chatham Mall by marking prices up."

Gary Moffat explained that there is

actually a loss on textbook sales after expenses are paid. Craven confirmed this, adding that it is hard to make a profit when the store's selling price is 10 percent higher than cost, and must cover postage and store expenses.

Profits in the store, Moffat said, is from shirts, candy, and other items students are not required to buy.

Moffat noted that the bookstore helps students save money through the used book system, a system the old store owners did not offer.

In addition, some professors sell their "complimentary" copies to the bookstore, which the store in turn sells to students at a used book price. Craven observed that this practice benefits everyone, including the students who are able to save money by buying a used book.

"The idea that bookstores rip students off is based on a lack of information. We are not here to make a fast buck and run out of town, but to do the best we can to service students in any way we can think of," Moffat said.

He said student objection stems from the fact that books are the last expense in a long line of high priced bills.

"Where else can you get a can of soda for 40 cents?" remarked Moffat.

Scoop of the Week:



Leslee York

Sue Brown

The Acorn

Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton
EditorGreg Crawford
Managing EditorJohn Loeser
Business ManagerPeter Litton
Associate Editor

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

A practical education Question authority

AL Green told students this week that he has done a great deal of soul-searching concerning the events which led up to the recent club fund controversy.

Green, however, should not shoulder the burden of self-examination alone. Green is an administrator. Students came to rely on him to be too "accommodating," and consequently depended too much on his ability to cut through red tape and find the most expedient way to bail them out.

We must not forget that Green is a professional, and so we must be professional in our dealings with him. Certainly his experience and expertise should be valued and utilized, but we must not forego the right to question him, or any other authority. Such blind trust precludes a working relationship and prohibits us from gaining the full benefit of his knowledge.

If we follow this Socratic method of skepticism, then should our model, our father figure, stumble, we will be better prepared to accept his fallibility.

Perhaps it is time for us to accept the responsibility of cleaning up after ourselves, though we've come to expect the custodians to clean our bathrooms and the employees of Seiler's to wash our silverware. Now is the time for us to learn to protect our own interests. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Goodbye Drew West Hello Drewids

WEDNESDAY'S announcement that the students housed in Twombly Hall at Fairleigh Dickinson could be moved to the Drew campus is good news for everyone involved.

The students are finally where they belong: here on campus with the rest of us. Whatever past circumstances, special thanks go out to Director of Housing Bruce Grob and Dean of Students Jane Newman for locating unoccupied rooms, creating new ones, and for making it possible for Drew West to move east.

Now that our administrators have done their part, it's the students' turn. It's important that we remember what these students have been through. They have not had a chance to undergo the normal process of adjustment that on-campus freshmen have.

Therefore, one month after their classmates have settled in and gotten comfortable with campus life and an established circle of friends, some former Drew West students may feel out of place or uncomfortable. That is why it is so important that we all reach out and help.

For instance, Oct. 5 is moving day. While some Orientation Committee members will be brought out of retirement to help, their day will be much easier with more hands. The SGA is considering sending volunteers, and every Drewid is encouraged to help ease the load of carrying boxes.

And how about a campus-wide "Welcome Home" party to give the students here a chance to meet and get to know some of their new neighbors?

The Fairleigh student newspaper, *The Metro*, entitled its first editorial "FD Drew," and suggested some of the students may have questioned their school identifications. Now that they will be returning, it is our job to ensure them of their identity as fellow residents at 36 Madison Avenue.

We must also thank *The Metro* editors for asking their peers to "make them feel as wanted as possible." Such an attitude is commendable and understanding, especially considering that Fairleigh Dickinson also suffers from a housing shortage, and from their point of view, Drew students could be considered "outsiders" contributing to an existing problem.

But regardless of where they have been living, they are not outsiders to us. They are as much a part of Drew as the rooms they will soon occupy. They are part of the very essence of the close, intimate community we call "Drew University."

Let each of us greet them with warmth and well meaning. Let each of us be the first to say Welcome!

Letters: Student complains about tennis courts

To the Editor:
I've had few complaints with Drew University in my first two years here, but this year someone's slipping.

What's the deal with Drew West? Shouldn't our tuition money be able to cover the cost of an actuary who would be able to apply all those fun things you learn in Stats class to predict how many rooms will be needed to house the incoming freshmen?

What's the deal with rationing napkins in the Commons? More importantly, are the poor slob at Drew West having their napkins

rationed? Probably not: a t-shirt, \$200 per semester, and unlimited napkins should live a mile down the road.

But my real gripe is the tennis courts. There are a lot of us Drewids who, while unable to claim any relationship, either in genes or in ability, to McEnroe or Navratilova, enjoy a good game of tennis from time to time.

When I arrived here at Drew, there were eight courts, all in fairly good condition. Now we're down to two. Figure it out. That comes to more than eleven hundred students per court, never mind the faculty and staff who are equally entitled to court time.

The memo we all recently received from President Hardin says we can expect the construction of two tennis complexes in the near future. Does this mean simply groups of courts, or can we expect the U.S. Open to move from Flushing Meadows to the new Drew Tennis Center? I spoke to Venus Mummert of the PE department, who informed me that even he doesn't know what's going on — the administration has not yet seen fit to inform him, or anyone else, of the fate of tennis at Drew.

In the meantime, the tennis teams will have to tolerate a season without home matches, and we Drewids will have to vent our frustration on two tennis courts or, if we're feeling desperate, the racquetball courts, until somebody figures out what's going on. And let us all fervently hope that, once the oncoming winter gives way to Spring 86, we'll be able to take the courts once again.

Sincerely,
Michael Ward
James Flanagan
Susan Valenti

Students demand refund

To the Editor:

It is my understanding that the reasons for the increase in room costs at Drew was to cover the cost for decreasing enrollment.

Since the enrollment at Drew is far above projected enrollment, the need for this extra money is gone. Don't you think that it would be only fair to refund that money to the students, since they probably need it more than Drew does at this time?

Sincerely,
Michael Ward
James Flanagan
Susan Valenti

How Soviets view US

Russians watch MOVE

By Stu Anderson
Staff Writer

One side of the street, members of the Ku Klux Klan attack helpless blacks. On the opposite side of the street police wage a bloody battle against Nuclear Freeze protesters. Meanwhile, all participants try to avoid stepping on the poor and unemployed who unfortunately must live on the street. Of course, this all occurs during the day, since violent crime makes it too dangerous to walk the streets at night. In sum, the above depiction represents how many Soviets view the United States.

During my five week stay in the Soviet Union, I learned how many Soviets perceive life in America. The often false pictures of American life are derived directly from the Soviet media. Soviet TV, which now reaches more than 83 percent of the households, features the main news show,

Vremya, at 9 p.m. on all stations throughout the Soviet Union. The media state invent news about the U.S., rather than rely on distortions based on real events.

An example of Soviet news manipulation is the story of the police bombing of the radical group MOVE in Philadelphia. The bombing caused the deaths of 60 MOVE members and destroyed more than 60 homes. Soviet TV did not present MOVE as a violent group which possessed weapons and explosives stockpiled in a basement, but as an impoverished black family trying to avoid eviction because they could not pay their rent. The Soviet portrayed the event as racially motivated state-sponsored terrorism. However, the Soviet version conveniently omitted one important fact — Philadelphia's Mayor Goode and the majority of the Philadelphia police involved in the incident were black.

Continued on page 5

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. Tuesday. 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.

Commentary

Russians watch our MOVE's

Continued from page 4

move. The inclusion of this last fact would have made the Soviet portrayal of racist motives appear ludicrous.

The image of flourishing racism in the U.S. enforces the Soviet view that racism is a cornerstone of the capitalist system.

The Soviet media consciously and deliberately exaggerate the degree to which the Ku Klux Klan is a socially accepted part of American society. Soviets are amazed to learn that Martin Luther King's birthday is a national holiday.

Soviet citizens show no animosity toward Americans and blame the U.S. government (and presently Ronald Reagan) for the poor state of U.S.-Soviet relations. I met numerous friendly Soviets who con-

ditions about America. For example, they had trouble believing that I've actually walked on New York City streets and lived to tell about it. They asked me about the people in Western countries always seen on TV protesting against nuclear weapons. But Soviet coverage of Western protests is selective. For instance, my friends did not

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Jack London are read in Soviet schools. Soviet citizens view the world through their own historical perspective: the German invasions of World War I and II and the 20 million lives lost during WWII, which in the Soviet's words will "never be forgotten." Soviets will also never forget the Allied intervention on behalf of the counter-revolutionaries in 1918. The intervention included more than 10,000 American soldiers on Soviet soil. Soviet school children are taught that President Truman was a "madman" who unnecessarily ordered atomic bombs dropped on Japan. From the Soviet perspective the U.S. is the only country ever to explode nuclear weapons during a war.

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Friday

CAMP DREW

Life after Drew

By Sandi Miller
Staff Writer

REMEMBER when you were "this big", your crusty old relatives used to pinch your fat, pink cheeks and ask "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Well, senior campers, you're almost grown up now, soon you will be going to that real camp some call "life", and I'm wondering, just like you, whether or not you're ready for it. So let's hear it. What do you really want to be when you grow up?

"I want to be a toll taker on the Parkway," says ambitious Zoology major Gayle Heistowski. "A housewife with curlers and pink fuzzy slippers," is her roommate, Kathleen Halliway's dream. Equally driven to achievement is Marc Scarduffa who seeks a career as a bra designer.

"I, I, I wanna be a lifeguard. I, I, I wanna guard your life," Pam Puzio sings in response to my question. While Mark Bernstein stoically responds that he wants to be rich, Ragan Andres knows no bounds. "I want to be rich, famous, and Italian,"

Some Senior campers dream of becoming bra designers, astronauts or beauty queens.

whereas Beth Burns turns practical under pressure "I think I want to be employed!" My roommate Elizabeth Gombach aspires to a life as a sex therapist, adding "Since I talk about it all the time, I may as well get paid for it." Sue Curtin's desire is slightly different. She wants to be a nun.

No comment. Then there are the kids in the class for whom times haven't changed since fat, pink cheek days. Kevin Ryan wants to be an astronaut; Lyn Schmidt, the President; and Grant Waterson, a fireman. Susan

Sherry Williams who loftily asserts "I want to be an entrepreneur—one of the hidden persuaders." "Married," was Liz Schlamp's response, and "Miss America—or at least first runner-up" was Diana Jeffrey's. Paul Babitts' aim is to be a socialite. And let's not forget Mary Ellen Porcelli who wants to run a prestigious male escort service, and if not, own *Forbes*.

So does this prove anything except that the class of '86 is full of comedians? Absolutely yes! There's a child in all of us who still schemes, dreams, and makes wisecracks. And although we may still not be "this big", we haven't outgrown our rose-colored glasses.

Read The Acorn

WMNJ
88.9

Fall
DJ
Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8am to 10am	Ring & Morsa		Mike Ward	Willard & Hewitt	Tim Terhune	David Silverman	Bontempo & Hull
10am to Noon	Alicia Gardos		Stu Anderson	Jean Mowles	Rubin & Thompson	Marty Bolin	Sweeney, Marcy & Phelan
Noon to 2pm	Bob Oliverio	Colleen Dube	John Kelleher	Dianne Merrill	David Hevey	Kenny Weingarten	Carson Harris
2pm to 4pm	Gagliano & Lyons	Nancy Goolsby	Carolyn McKnight	Cheryl Embury	Michael Fafello	Angela Toomer	Davis & Carter
4pm to 6pm	Blaney & Siegmund	Steve Simpson	Stu Hollingshead	Amy Rosta	Reeves & Dolan	Karen Hunter	Specter & Zeidman
6pm to 9pm	Bruce Astrachan	Marc Green	Nigro & Gittelman	Rob Murdoch	Tom Wright	J.P. Jones	Dan Coleman
9pm to 12mid	Wendel & Spiller	Bob Bystrowski	Melissa Kennedy	Curt Ryan	Gary Powell	Chris Habersaat	Anna Lisowski
12mid to 2am	Bill Rimmer	Amy Schwartz	Tara Vent	Scott Wands	McAndrew & Goldberg	Jon Thompson	Zio & Miller

This Week's Flick: Racing With the Moon

PAINT KINDS SLAMS PURRS
ALTAR IDIOT HAVOC ATTIC
PELT PORCUPINE WE PA
EVA KITS PROT DENTS GEL
RENT NEAP PATH YEA HONE
AMENDED TEEM STRAW
DRAKES DRAG REAL TENNIS
RIVET SLIDES DRILL DREW
IVAN HEEL NAG STEED PEW
PAL TOTS MINOR TAD CONE
SLALOMS LOUD EWES DARED
NINE MASS DEER HALT
RA CKS MADE GILD SUFFUSE
ACHE POD SEARS RANT LOW
DUE BEARS ALE SENT PALE
AT CUNNING ACTIVE PACER
RETURN DEEP TILE HARASS
ARRAY DARR CORRODE
HOLE NET ROOT SEER SALT
IRE START CARS DADO MOO
LI FA REITERATE CENT NO
LOSES NAMES MERIT EASEL
SNOWS STEMS SWANS STIRS

"Mayor!" Wins

By Diana Jeffrey
Staff Writer

If Edward I. Koch doesn't succeed in capturing his third mayoral term this fall, he certainly has a show business career to fall back on, starting with the off-Broadway smash "Mayor!" based on his autobiography. Directed by Charles Strouse (of "Annie" and "Cabaret" fame), "Mayor!" is a light, charming musical comedy which views a few days in the life of Edward Koch, as well as life in the Big City.

Lenny Wolpe is brilliantly convincing as the mayor, who together with Ileen Kristen as Leona Helmsley, plots to turn Times Square into a theme park ("Manhattan"). Dramatically opposed to their plan is the mayor's arch nemesis Carol Bellamy (played by Kathleen McAtreer) who in one scene dons boxer gloves and challenges Koch to a bout at the polls.

Other scenes include "Dance of the Yuppies," cast complete with Nike sports wear and bottles of Perrier. Koch asks a congregation headed by John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's "second most eli-

gible bachelor," "How'm I doin'?" and later explains to Abe Blaine and John Lindsey his success as mayor is due to their mothers, Koch and Bellamy each insist "no, I do not really like her down inside," but both admit they are both a little jealous of Mario Cuomo.

For out-of-towners each playbill comes equipped with a glossary to clarify some popular New York characters such as Sue Simmons, Herman Bedillo, and Daryl Strawberry, and such places as the 59th Street Bridge, Queens (Koch laments one drawback to being mayor is his necessary yet blessedly infrequent visits there), and Avenue of the Americas.

"Mayor!" can be seen at the Top O' The Gate Theatre on Bleaker Street. The theatre is cabaret-style and tickets are reasonably priced. Whether you're a native New Yorker, or if you just love New York, you shouldn't miss the charm of "Mayor!" this fall.

The Glitter Box

Smoke gets in your eyes

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Correspondent

ALL over we hear of the decline in the number of young people whose passion is not flesh but the wonder weed, tobacco.

I ask, do you know what the thrill is to blow up after a good dinner, or even a bad one (especially a bad one)? To pull a slender death stick from its tight package and inhale the stream of nicotine and tar and burnt paper into one's mouth and lungs is surely in the pantheon of gustable pleasures along with chocolate mousse and pizza. I have been around, yes? And am pleased to report that, at the very least, this new-figure camping ground teems with die-hard smokers.

Why do I smoke? Why does anyone smoke? Certainly it is a nasty little habit, worse than a lot, but far better than a good many. The taste is not all that great, no matter the brand or style. However, holding a flaming flag at arm's distance and waving it about like a conductor's baton does give one a sense of importance, cheap though it may be. Nothing punctuates a sentence quite like the glowing butt.

But these days it has become a common thing to throw half-full packs into the garbage, and declare one's freedom from the never ending search for the smoking section of a restaurant or office building. Why this sudden interest in clean lungs and sweet smelling clothes? Health? Please. We live in New Jersey, for goodness sake, the land of toxic waste dumps and plutonium water. Cigarettes are probably the most healthy things here.

Smoking puts one in perhaps the most tightly knit social circle. We smokers are in surroundings far more close than the Free Masons. We take secret thrill in finding a fellow whose

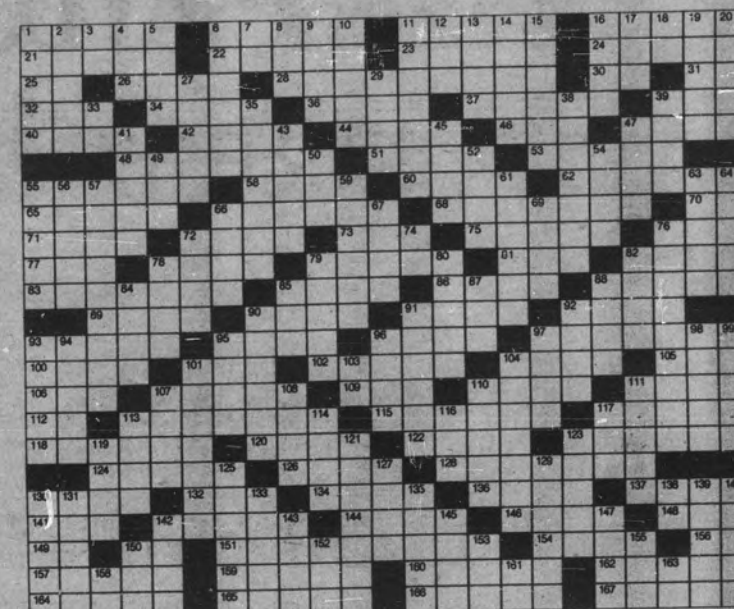
consuming passion is the paper coffin nail. We bum from one another, beg lights, share old Pepsi cans forced into greater duty as ash receptacles. Smokers are never completely bored. Nothing to do? Light up, my friends! And we are never without a topic of conversation. We share first experiences, compare brands, and talk about roommates who won't let us grab that first puff in the morning.

Cigarettes give one the crutch necessary to carry on any heavy discussion. The drag, the exhale, the fidgeting, the tapping all give us adequate time to avoid the question and change topics. Cigarettes let us think and make decisions. We never talk about quitting unless, of course, its over a smoke.

There is a certain etiquette involved with smoking. Even smokers have their bad numbers. Why can't we ask, with all sincerity, before lighting up if anyone will be disturbed. Non-smokers need not fear giving an honest answer. Of course, we detect the evangelical health fiend. Don't tell us about the risks involved. If no less than the Surgeon General has expended the effort to warn us of lung cancer and emphysema, why should we listen to you?

And smoking is too glamorous, and it's got a wonderful history. Think of the movie hero who sets his Marlboro afire just before rescuing the girl from certain horror. How about the sultry screen goddess rings over a straight gin? Teddy Roosevelt smoked; so do a great many writers and artists. Smokers today just get hassled, though. You don't see a Norton anthology of literature by smokers, do you? Just about the only thing directed at the dedicated tar buff is the universal no smoking sign. Smoking is fun, it's relaxing, it's non-fattening, it's legal. And we can stop whenever we want to.

TODAY'S PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Emulate Rembrandt
 - Sorts
 - Shut up with force
 - Cats' sounds
 - Shrine
 - Imbecile
 - Disorder
 - Loft
 - Greek letter
 - Hide
 - Quilted creature
 - You and I
 - Father
 - Actress Gabor
 - Outfits
 - Public disturbance
 - Fender mishaps
 - Solidity
 - Wagon tongue
 - Worm trail
 - Affirmative vote
 - Sharpen
 - Changed
 - Abound
 - Drinking tube
 - Male ducks
 - Hail
 - Authentic
 - Court game
 - Metall fastener
 - Slips
 - Bored
 - Concerning
 - Pushover ruler
 - Back of foot
 - Complain
 - Spirit horse
 - Church nest
 - Buddy
- DOWN**
- Young children
 - Juvenile
 - Urchin
 - Ice-cream holder
 - Certain skiing events
 - Nobly
 - Farm's mates
 - Challenged
 - Square root of 81
 - Church service
 - Stag or doe
 - Stop
 - Shelves
 - Manufactured
 - Trim with gold
 - Imbue
 - Throb with pain
 - Plea's container
 - Singes
 - Talk wildly
 - High's opposite
 - Owing
 - Grizzlies
 - Pub drink
 - Dispatched
 - Lacking color
 - Near
 - Foxy
 - Involved (in)
 - Black
 - Certain racehorse
 - Come back
 - Not shallow
 - Floor square
 - Badger
 - Proper order
 - Black tern
 - Rust
 - Cavity
 - Tennis court item
 - Plant part
 - Prophet
 - Pepper's com-
- ACROSS**
- Winter garment
 - Indefinite article
 - Jockey's seats
 - Squashed
 - Bride's dress
 - Cow's call
 - Seized
 - Roman 51
 - Musical note
 - Repeat
 - Deserve
 - Negative
 - Misplaces
 - Titles
 - Deserve
 - Artist's stand
 - Falls in flakes
 - Stalks
 - Gracious birds
 - Pea's container
 - Stings
 - High's opposite
 - Owing
 - Grizzlies
 - Pub drink
 - Dispatched
 - Lacking color
 - Near
 - Foxy
 - Involved (in)
 - Black
 - Certain racehorse
 - Come back
 - Not shallow
 - Floor square
 - Badger
 - Proper order
 - Black tern
 - Rust
 - Cavity
 - Tennis court item
 - Plant part
 - Prophet
 - Pepper's com-
- DOWN**
- Writer's need
 - Animate
 - That thing
 - Short sleep
 - Journey
 - Baby cat
 - Card
 - Involved (in)
 - Black
 - Certain racehorse
 - Come back
 - Not shallow
 - Floor square
 - Badger
 - Proper order
 - Black tern
 - Rust
 - Cavity
 - Tennis court item
 - Plant part
 - Prophet
 - Pepper's com-

Madison Triplex

Back to the Future
Monday-Thursday, Friday:
7:10, 9:10
Saturday and Sunday:
2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

St. Elmo's Fire
Monday-Thursday, Friday:
7:20, 9:25
Saturday and Sunday:
2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Creator
Monday-Thursday:
7:30, 9:30
Saturday and Sunday:
2:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Morristown Triplex

Compromising Positions
Monday-Thursday, Friday:
7:20, 9:40
Saturday and Sunday:
4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40

The Gods Must Be Crazy
Monday-Thursday, Friday:
7:30, 9:30
Saturday and Sunday:
2:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20

Wetherby
Monday-Thursday, Friday:
7:10, 9:10
Saturday and Sunday:
2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10

Follow That Bird
Saturday and Sunday: 2 p.m.

Through September 26

Cellar opens doors

By Jeanne Peterson and Mary Ellen Porcelli
Staff Writers

Tired of the Pub every Friday and Saturday night? Try Haselton's new alternative: The Cellar.

The idea to have social programming in Haselton basement originated among the dorm's Living Council and Resident Director Maurice Washington last year. After extensive planning, the present Residential life staff—including Washington and Resident Assistants Joe Stampe, P.J. Cimino, and Peter Litton—has created an idea for campus wide weekend social events.


Washington describes The Cellar as "a feasible social alternative to the Pub," which will operate in compliance with the Drew alcohol policy and New Jersey state law. Resident Assistant Stampe explains "our intention is not to compete with the Pub but present alternative social programming which will benefit the entire campus." He stresses that most Cellar activities will be non-alcoholic, providing a new social outlet for non-drinkers on campus.

Tonight's members-only kick-off party, which features a band, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, starts at 7:30 p.m. A membership drive began September 17 in the UC, although membership cards may be purchased at the door as well.

Nightly events in The Cellar will range from ladies night and Drew West night, to game nights and dorm nights. Other tentative plans include a sock hop, a beach bash, and a World Series party. Special educational workshops on topics such as sexual awareness and time management will also be presented.

For a small fee, dorms may rent The Cellar for their own events. Catering services will also be available for an additional charge. The Cellar will be open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., along with Sunday afternoons and Monday nights during football season.

Pizza is back in the Snack Bar!

 Free delivery — Cash only
7-11:30 p.m.—7 days a week

\$5.00-regular cheese

The Snack Bar needs Soda Fountain
and/or Pizza help.
Stop in and see Bill or Nina

What's Happening in the Pub?

Monday Night Football

Beer specials
Large Screen TV

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Beer and wine specials

Wed. 9-11 p.m.

Dynasty Night

Guest Bartenders

Live Entertainment

Bottle beer specials

Fri. 4-7 p.m.

For the older crowd- **T.G.I.F.**

Beer specials

Starting Thursday, Sept. 26

Live from 8 p.m. til 1 a.m.

For Everyone- **The Intentions**

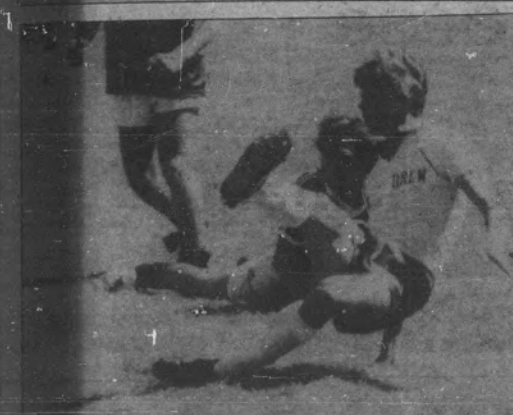
Friday Night Videos til 10:30 p.m. then DJ til 2 a.m.

Saturday Night- **Progressive Night**

Quarter beers at 9 p.m. Price goes up a nickel every half hour

—Photo Essay by Peter litton

Drewball: Tournament Titans



Enter The Acorn writing contest

Win dinner for two plus, \$100 worth of merchandise
First runner-up wins luncheon for two.

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.

European-style Cafe

Cafe Beethoven

142 South Street, Morristown, NJ 07960

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

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Light supper
- Catering for private or business affairs
- Specialty baked goods
- Coffees, teas

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Relaxed atmosphere,
classical music

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Cafe Beethoven 142 South Street, Morristown

Sports

Hockey team extends win streak to three with victory over Wilkes

Lady Rangers post third straight shutout

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Women's Field Hockey Team extended its unscored upon and undefeated record to three with an impressive 4-0 victory over the Lady Colonels of Wilkes College this past Sunday.

The Lady Rangers took control of the game from the start by setting the pace and continued to dominate throughout. Their constant pressure and diligence paid off at 12:30 into the first half when junior Lori Quinn scored what proved to be the game-winning goal. Quinn, with an assist from freshman Jaime Tome, ignited the Ranger scoring parade in the second half with a pair of goals to complete her second hat trick in as many games. The last goal in the game came from junior Peggy Sivilli, who, according to Head Coach Maureen Horan, "scored for her Dad in the stands who has never missed a game."

In three games, the team has out-shot its opponents 115-15 with seven players notching a total of 13 goals. The strength of the squad's offensive attack, therefore, lies not only in the ability of individuals to score but in the skill of the team to monopolize control of the ball by constantly setting up the forward line.

By making the ball work for them in a strong passing game, the Lady Rangers increase their options by waiting for an open player to take a shot on goal. In that respect, senior captain Colleen Hewlett is

the team's quarterback because of her instinctive ability to read the defense, regain or maintain possession of the ball and pass it off.

Along with Quinn, Sivilli and Hewlett are a number of players who contributed to the successful offense. Captain Cathy Link, sidelined recently because of a leg injury, is "looking better and better." Playing up front with Link is Mary Ellen Vieira, the "hustler of the team." Coach Horan feels junior Sue Bessin had an "excellent game, her best ever" at right wing because she was able to pressure the opposition into making costly mistakes throughout the game. Midfielders Cecé Dorrough and Bonnie Etheridge assisted Hewlett in driving the ball within scoring range. Acquiring valuable game experience as frequent substitutes on the offensive line were frosh Tome and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin.

Although the defense wasn't tested during the Wilkes game, or in any of the previous games, Coach Horan has the utmost confidence in their ability. "The attack has been so strong because the defense in practice is tough." Senior Tracy Neiger and sophomore Sally "Hoover" Gormley rarely allowed the ball to reach the goalie, either starter Stacie Milhaven or top reserve Ann Gunster, during the game.

Following the first varsity triumph over Wilkes since 1976, the second team prevailed in their J.V. game against the visitors. Drew, playing in the same style as the first team, jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the



Drew's Cathy Link and a Trenton State defender race for a loose ball. Drew lost to the Lions yesterday, 5-0.

first half with a goal scored by junior Tina Todaro. Then Wilkes scored to tie the game with only five minutes left in the second half. Within seconds, however, the Lady Colonels' celebration abruptly ended when Jodoin scored to secure a 2-1 victory for Drew.

Horan is comfortable with the fact that the bench is deep because the healthy they take on Manhattanville at home competition makes the team as a whole stronger.

Despite the convincing victory, the team will "take one game at a time," according to Horan, and concentrate on the first test of the season — a home game against arch-rival Trenton State (played yesterday).

On Saturday, the Lady Rangers were the support of the Drew Community game time set for 1:00 p.m.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltis

DRFC opens fall season tomorrow

By DRFC
Staff Writers

As you are probably aware by now, the Drew campus once again wreaks of rugby. For those of you who don't recognize the stench, just visit Hoyt First.

The new, pungent girls of green and gold have re-established their "keg barnacle" status, and have taken to the field amongst the worms and decay. Despite setbacks such as no funds (thanks Trip, Bill, Fudge and whoever else vacationed in Florida), these gallant young chaps have overcome these monstrous obstacles to become the dominating force of yesteryear. Speaking of dominating force, we would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any offensive past actions. But, then again, rugby means never having to say you're sorry.

Overall, the practices and workouts have gone quite well, and the turnout has been abundantly fruitful. While our match secretary Neil has "supposedly" been on the phone to other rugby clubs, the team had been honing itself into an awesome machine of manhood. We've been training extra long and hard so that we may deliver our mighty blow to Fordham on Saturday. When asked about the team's future outlook, Captain Gary "The Rat" said, "What?!" When posed a similar question, Brew Meister "Golden Gas" Waterson said, "It looks good. . . . It only took 20 minutes to kick the keg."

In addition to our upcoming bloodbath with Fordham (a.k.a. Apaches) this Satur-

day, DRFC has volunteered (the only club on the East Coast) to match wits and skill (and stupidity) against those fearless foes of the United States Military Academy. However, General Dave Hayes has volunteered to go to West Point in full camouflage army attire and blow their campus up.

This no less than violent game will take place a week from now (Neil is it Saturday or Sunday?). Rumor has it that Tony "Cupcake" Ott has been chewing on bits of glass in order to prepare for this match.

For those of you who wish to experience an hour and a half of organized violence, the bus for this Saturday's game will leave the commons at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who can fit on the bus is welcome to attend. However, you are well advised to bring either rubber pants or leather skirts. Captain Matt Kovaleski assures the safe return of any fan, but adds, "You might not psychologically ever be the same."

Jam on it Drew Rugby.

AWARDS:
Golden Gas Award: Grant Waterson (Brew Meister and well known White Castle eater)
Virgin Puke Award: Leroy Goat-Face Award: Goat-Face
Ugly Child Award: President Gino Stud Muffin Award: Pete Repeat
Bubba Award: Gregor and Craigor
Quote of the Week: "DRFC, Love and Infection."

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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

Ranger Booters take Fall Festival title to up record to 4-0

Drew #14 in NCAA Div. III soccer poll

By Mike Burke

The Men's Soccer Team captured the Drew Fall Festival soccer tournament last weekend, shutting out both Washington College and Kutztown University, and in the process, earned a #14 national ranking in NCAA Division III soccer.

The first game of the tournament pitted Drew against Washington College of Maryland on Saturday. At the end of the 90 minutes of play, the Rangers proudly posted a 4-0 win. The first goal of the game was scored by senior captain Dan Moylan early in the first half off an assist by Tom Mummert. Junior Brian Thoka scored a goal minutes later with an assist by Moylan. Mummert proceeded to put the ball in the net three more times, once before halftime, twice after, with assists going to Thoka, Bill Stummer, and Peter Porro. Jeff Chabiles scored the final goal with an assist by Mike Pavlick. All told, the Rangers outshot their opponents, 28-7.

Head Coach Vern Mummert was pleased with the way his two strikers, Thoka and Moylan, worked together. Backing them up at center halfback were Rob Falvo and Andy Carroll. Tucker Cutler and Bill Stummer played right and left midfield, while John Jandrasits, Mike Lutz, Peter Porro, and Tom Mulligan comprised the back four. Rob Bednarik tended goal.

Mummert noted, "The game was a total team commitment. They were able to pressure all over the field," which enabled Drew to again shut down and shut out their opponent. "The key," feels Mummert, "is pressure in their half, and high pressure in the back third of the field." Set patterns for throw-ins and corner kicks also enabled the Rangers to keep control of the ball the entire game.

The other first round game of the tournament resulted in a 0-0 tie between SUNY-Stony Brook and Kutztown University, with Kutztown advancing to the finals after two rounds of penalty kicks.

The consolation game went to Stony Brook in a 2-0 decision over Washington College.

After "walking through the Washington game," Mummert and his players were concerned that they would have a tough game against Kutztown. Kutztown is a Division II side and are physically bigger than Drew. Also, their tie with Stony Brook was the same result Drew had in their matchup with Stony Brook last year.

But the Golden Bears of Kutztown proved punchless up front and not as disciplined as the Rangers, resulting in a 3-0 Drew victory.

Dan Moylan was again leading scorer with two goals and Mike Lutz put the third one in with 6:37 left in the first half. "We



All-tournament choice Tucker Cutler wedges between two Washington College defenders.

were able to score three goals in first half and they just folded," explained Mummert. Mummert is not entirely satisfied with the season half over. "It appears that the fast start. My only concern now is the situation just may be a little different this next practice. We have to work on fitness year for the booters as they look to continue and patterns of play, which have gotten us where we are today. Last year humbled Delaware Valley.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltis

Moylan tops Festival Tournament team

Five Rangers receive Festival honors

By Mike Pavlick

DAN Moylan was named the Offensive MVP of the Drew Fall Festival, while five other Rangers made the All-Tournament Team.

The voting for the offensive and defensive MVP's and the All-Tourney squad was done by the three visiting coaches, Drew Sports Information Director Ken Cole, and Daily Record sportswriter J.P. Devine. The results were then tabulated by Drew's Assistant Athletic Director, Vince Masco.

On the strength of his six goal, one assist

tournament performance, Moylan was an easy choice for Offensive MVP. In fact, his six goals represent better than half of the 13 goals scored in the four game Festival. Kutztown's Rob Pilgert, the blonde haired sweeper who anchored the Golden Bear defense, was voted the Defensive MVP.

Almost half of the 11 man All-Tournament Team wore the blue and green during the weekend action, including Rob Bednarik, Andy Carroll, Tucker Cutler, Mike Lutz, and Tom Mulligan.

Bednarik, the Ranger keeper, extended his string of shutouts to four with two whitewashings in the tourney. Drew's strong

defense kept the penalty area clear of visiting players, but when called upon, Bednarik always came up with the big save.

Midfielder Carroll caught the eye of the fans with his high work rate and hard tackling. Hustling all over the field, Carroll keyed the Rangers' pressure defense.

Senior captain Cutler also made the All-Tournament Team at the midfield position. Playing on the outside right, Cutler's steady play set the tone for Drew throughout the tourney.

Stopper Mike Lutz scored the first goal of his college career in Kutztown victory, but earned tournament honors more for his aggressive marking of opponents' for-

wards. Mulligan, Drew's sweeperback, patrolled the defensive third of the field while contributing offensively with an assist and some well placed free kicks.

Kutztown placed two players on the All-Tournament team: forward Mark Gerschlager, and midfielder Joe Heffner. From consolation game winner SUNY-Stony Brook, defender Mike Marsh, forward Roy Richards, and sweeper Eric Schwab were selected.

Washington's Jon Larson rounded out the 1985 Fall Festival All-Tournament team.

Sub-varsity drops two

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

DREW'S Sub-Varsity Men's Soccer Team began its season on a disappointing note, losing its two games this week to Lafayette College and County College of Morris.

The team's season opener against Lafayette ended in a 6-0 whitewashing. Drew threatened early as a shot by Joe Ippolito was cleared off the goal line by a Lafayette defender, and a Jaime Weston free kick caromed off the crossbar. But the superior Lafayette side brushed aside Drew's attack, scoring four goals in the first half and two in the second to clinch the victory. After the game, Coach Peter Carr, a 16 year veteran of English and North American professional soccer, remained "optimistic"

nonetheless. He pointed out that the Monday match against Lafayette was the first time that the sub-varsity had played together in a game situation.

On Wednesday, Drew travelled to County College of Morris, only to fall again, 2-0, despite dominating much of the game. CCM scored early in the first half and held off frequent Drew scoring thrusts for the rest of the game. With time ticking away, and Drew pushing up eight or nine players in search for the tying goal, CCM iced the game with a goal off an errant goal kick.

Despite the slow start, Carr sees success down the road "as the players get to know each other better." Carr also feels that practice on tactical maneuvers will aid the team. "A lot of promise and talent" on the team leaves Carr encouraged about the rest of the season.

Sports

Moylan nets Acorn Athlete Of The Week

Six-goal weekend highlights success



Dan Moylan dribbles toward goal against Washington College. Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

By Debbie Kirschchick
Staff Writer

DAN Moylan seems to be a very low-key person, but the noise he makes on the field is loud and clear.

Last weekend, Moylan scored six goals in two games at the Drew Fall Soccer Festival. In the first game of the tournament, Drew pounded Washington College with 6 goals - 4 of them had Moylan's name on them. In the championship game on Sunday, two of his well aimed shots hit the net against Kutztown as Drew blanked the Golden Bears, 3-0, for the title.

The Rangers' tri-captain originally hails from Kansas, a state not particularly known for soccer. "We had to drive 30 miles just to play," But play he did until he was 15, when the travelling got to be a bit too much. Lucky for Drew, he picked up the sport again his senior year of high school, playing on a team that ranked second in its league.

Moylan transferred to Drew from Bergen County Community College as a sophomore and immediately continued the sport here. "I talked to Vern (Mummert, soccer coach) a few times - it wasn't as if I was actively recruited or anything. I just expressed an interest. If I hadn't played my senior year, I wouldn't have played here."

Moylan feels that the reason the team is doing so well thus far is that they are just that - a team. They're moving together and playing a smarter game.

"The reason I'm scoring more is not last season, the senior political science because the team is different," he noted, major had a 14 goal season, and as a "It's because we're working together; we're sophomores, he scored 11. This could be a making an effort to capitalize on the other record-breaking year for Moylan, and a team's mistakes. Last year we expected to though the season is young, it could be a just walk out on the field and win games, banner year for the Rangers as well.

We're working for and with each other now."

Coach Mummert is optimistic about his team, and about his only senior forward. "He (Moylan) is definitely a key man in our attacking pattern."

Obviously, the emphasis this season is on the team and not as much on individual play. Dan feels that his responsibility as a tri-captain is to stress this as much as possible. He keeps an open line of communication during the game, and he feels that this is integral to the sport. "By communicating with each other, we can play a smarter game. And Vern helps as a lot there. He's a good coach; he's young, he can relate. You've got to have someone you can talk to out there."

Apparently, all this communication is really working. Moylan has ten two-goal games as a Ranger, but the Washington game yielded the first hat-trick of his Drew career. "If the team hadn't put me in a position to score, I couldn't have done it."

Besides taking the MVP award for the tournament, and the Acorn's Athlete of the Week, he also received the Metropolitan Life College Division Player of the Week Soccer Association, for his "outstanding efforts on the field."

If this weekend is any indication of that - a team. They're moving together and playing a smarter game.

Moylan, the season should be a strong one. "The reason I'm scoring more is not last season, the senior political science because the team is different," he noted, major had a 14 goal season, and as a "It's because we're working together; we're sophomores, he scored 11. This could be a making an effort to capitalize on the other record-breaking year for Moylan, and a team's mistakes. Last year we expected to though the season is young, it could be a just walk out on the field and win games, banner year for the Rangers as well.

Scoreboard

Compiled by Dan Chiariello

Soccer

Current Record:

4-0, 12 goals scored, 0 goals allowed
Ranked 3rd in Penn.-NJ region
Ranked 14th in Nation Division III

This Week: Drew Fall Festival

Sat. 9/14 6-0 Win vs Washington
Sun. 9/15 3-0 Win vs Kutztown
Drew wins Championship
Mon. 9/16 (S.V.) 0-6 loss vs Lafayette
Wed. 9/18 (S.V.) 0-2 loss at CC of Morris

Next Week: Sat. 9/21 11:00 at Delaware

Sun. 9/22 2:00 at Princeton (S.V.)
Wed. 9/25 3:30 vs Upsala
Thur. 9/26 3:30 vs Columbia

Individual Statistics:

Leading Scorers	Name	Games	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
	Dan Moylan	4	22	8	2	18
	Brian Thoka	3	8	2	1	5
	Mike Lutz	4	3	1	0	2
	Jeff Cleanthes	4	5	1	0	2
	Tom Mulligan	4	2	0	2	2
	Pete Porro	4	2	0	2	2

Goal Tenders	Name	Games	Saves	Goals Allowed	Agst. Avg.	Shots Out
	Rob Bednarik	4	20	0	0.00	4

Field Hockey

Current Record:

3-0, 10 goals scored, 0 goals allowed
(J.V.) 1-0 21 goals scored 1 goal allowed

This Week:

Sun. 9/15 4-0 Win vs. Wilkes
(J.V.) 2-1 Win vs. Wilkes
Next Week: Sat. 9/21 1:00 vs. Manhattanville
Thurs. 9/24 4:00 vs. Muhlenberg

Individual Statistics:

Leading Scorers	Name	Games	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
	Lori Quin	3	20	7	0	7
	Cecce Dorrough	3	11	1	2	3
	Jamie Tome	3	13	1	1	2
	Mary Ellen Vieira	3	13	1	1	2

Goal Tending:	Name	Games	Saves	Goals Allowed	Agst. Avg.	Shots Out
	Stacie Milhaven	3	7	0	0.00	3
	Ann Gunster	3	1	0	0.00	0

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Friday:

Camp Drew	p. 6
GUDDS underway	p. 6
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The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Trustees fail to OK tennis courts

Students, coaches frustrated

By Susan Brown

WHILE the patience of numerous students wears thin over Drew's lack of tennis facilities, Tuesday's board of Trustees capital fund meeting produced no immediate solution to the dilemma.

According to Vice-President Scott McDonald, the major stumbling block preventing the construction of new tennis courts is money. "Our tennis court situation has been abominable for years," he said.

He explained that Drew finished paying off a federal loan for the Rose Memorial Library just this summer. In order to finance the construction of the tennis courts, which will cost an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 apiece, the university must receive a donation.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Construction costs for new courts are estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per court.

He said he has been searching for a donor since last year.

While this search continues, however, only two courts are available for use.

"Every time I've gone to play," says Tennis Co-captain Peter Schnatz, a senior, "they've been filled."

"When I needed to warm up for a tournament, I had to hit on one of the courts without nets, and people were actually playing on three other courts without nets," he said.

Men's Tennis Coach Vernon Mummert said "the two courts we do have are not even fit for intercollegiate play—it's a disgrace."

Six of the eight courts now stand without nets, their surfaces scarred with cracks. Though McDonald did say that a resurfacing of these courts was briefly discussed at Tuesday's meeting, he said "it doesn't look like it would be worth our while."

"We're talking about spending \$25,000 for a job that might last six to nine months and \$50,000 for something that might last two years," he said.

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No change for singles Student refunds denied

By Amy Sholders

Staff Writer

STUDENTS with single rooms are demanding the refund of an extra fee charged last year when the Housing Office anticipated a decline in enrollment. Last year, the office thought they were faced with a number of empty beds in upperclass dorms because of an anticipated decline in enrollment, with a dramatic rise in the number of graduate and Theological students on campus, according

to Director of Housing Bruce Grob.

Early in the second semester, Grob proposed that graduate and theological students could take over some undergraduate space, and listed Foster as a possibility.

"I was uncomfortable with that," Grob said. "Especially since Foster is one of the prime housing options on campus."

There were also problems involved with taking over and converting an entire undergraduate dorm into permanent living space for grad and theo students, he

said.

Grob said in March his office would turn several double rooms in the underclassman dorms into double-singles for upperclassmen, creating a new housing option.

According to Grob, room and board increased 7 percent between the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, leaving the difference between a single and a double room at approximately \$160.

"Our justification was that if we added 30 more singles to the University and raised the cost of a single from \$160 to \$300, with the idea of dealing with the cost of empty beds, we would give the university a working budget," Grob said.

Both Jane Newman and Grob pointed out that singles at other college campuses cost more than 50 percent over what Drew charges.

However, enrollment this year was up. The final count for newly admitted students was unusually high, and subsequently, Housing was faced with a lack of available bed space.

Grob said his office sent letters over the summer to all students who had chosen double singles, informing them they would have to give up the rooms.

"No seniors were given roommates," Grob pointed out. "They may have lost

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Hurricane Gloria to hit

By James Flanagan
and Greg Crawford

HURRICANE Gloria, which started as a thunderstorm off the Cape Verde Islands on the African coast, is expected to hit Drew early this afternoon.

According to Meteorologist Jeff Grisewood of the Ion Weather Center in Morristown, the storm should hit the New Jersey coast around noon today, with heaviest rains and winds occurring between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

As of 2 a.m. this morning, Gloria was situated just north of Cape Hatteras, travelling parallel to the east coast, he said. Flash flood warnings are in effect for low-lying areas, and a hurricane warning is also in effect.

"It doesn't appear to be weakening," Grisewood said.

When the storm hits land, winds can reach up to 80 m.p.h. and "cause considerable damages," according to Frank Lombardo at Ion Weather Center. Trees and telephone lines could easily be uprooted.

Evacuation efforts have been underway since early yesterday afternoon on Long Island. Residents along the east coast of the island have packed up and moved to higher ground.

New York City has closed the World Trade Center, keeping 50,000 employees out of work today. Emergency routes and precautions have been implemented in Manhattan.

When Gloria began last week, the National Weather Center in Florida labelled it as a tropical depression that slowly intensified as it moved west across the Atlantic Ocean.

Early yesterday, when it was off the coast of North Carolina, Gloria's classification had been changed to a force 5 hurricane.

Student elections

Students cast their votes for freshman and dorm senators at the polls on Monday. The Class of '89 will be represented by the newly-elected Eric Gladstone and Chip Trymbulak. For dorm senator results, see box on page 9.