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The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Trustees fail to OK tennis courts

Students, coaches frustrated

By Susan Brown
Staff Writer

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.

Continued on page 3

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 underclassman 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

Continued on page 3



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.

Hurricane Gloria to hit

By James Flanagan
and Greg Crawford
Staff Writers

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.

Gloria battered north Carolina late yesterday afternoon, then continued north towards Long Island and New York City.

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-run organizations flourish

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

DREW'S traditional Methodist affiliation in no way hinders the presence of a plurality of student-run religious organizations on campus, including the new Catholic Students Association, the Fellowship of Humanists and Religious Liberals and the returning Jewish Students Organization and Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

Bob Duffy, spokesman for the newly founded Catholic Students Association, said "The main reason that the Catholic Students Association was formed is because 40 percent of undergraduate students at Drew identify themselves as Catholics, and to be a Catholic involves obligations to the Church, to the Community and to each other."

Duffy said that he hoped that through the CSA Catholic students could gather for worship and community service as well as for socializing.

The CSA will act as a subdivision of "The Well," the Catholic Campus Ministry led by Rev. Joseph Farias, a priest of the Catholic Diocese of Paterson. Fr. Farias

hopes that the CSA will provide Catholic students with "an identity through which they will help other parts of the campus community and the world."

The CSA's plans include a softball fundraiser for cancer patients, community service in nursing homes and with the handicapped, supporting the Santa network which carries out fundraisers at Christmas time, sponsoring Catholic-oriented speakers on campus and holding a Mass during Parents' Weekend.

Drew graduate student Junior Green and faculty member Michael Ryan have jointly created another organization on campus. *Humanitas*—A Fellowship of Humanists and Religious Liberals. Green stated that the Fellowship is open to all members of the Drew community, whatever their religious or political persuasions, as a "forum for discussion of current political, social and religious topics."

Since this organization is basically concerned with humanists as students of human nature, it will stress critical and rational thought over the acceptance of dogma.

Green said that the group will sponsor speakers and hold discussions focusing on

"concern for human dignity, individual rights and personal liberty." The first event of the year was a lecture called "The Politics and Economics of Apartheid in South Africa" given by Drew economics professor Fred Curtis, who recently returned from South Africa.

Green hopes that other events such as this will help to fulfill the "peculiar needs" of humanists, especially in the face of recent "attacks by fundamentalists who wrongly equate humanism with atheism."

One of the returning religious groups on campus is the Jewish Students Organization, now in its second year at Drew. The JSO belongs to a larger North Jersey federation, Jewish Students Services, which is not affiliated with any of the three traditional Jewish sects but exists for all members of Judaism.

The group's president is Gina Rosen, who explained that "Judaism is not only cultural, religious or social, but multifaceted and our group likes to touch on all those facets."

Since Judaism is both a nationality and a religion, the JSO attempts to bring both religious and cultural activities to campus.

They hold Shabbat services every night and special services on holidays as well as maintaining a connection with Temple B'nai Or in Morristown.

The group also expects to host an attempt to raise Drew consciousness on campus, especially from Israel, Israel. They hope also to hold Chanukah services with a large Menorah in the university Center this December.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is the veteran religious body on campus entering into its third year. The IVCF is part of a larger international fellowship which was founded in England, and term used for intercollegiate is inter-Varsity.

David Arbour, the group's Executive coordinator cited the IVCF's mission as "to unite disciples of Christ and in worship and to promote the person of Jesus Christ."

The IVCF will provide conference weekend retreats, bible studies, work, and even an opportunity to work with a mission overseas for two weeks during the summer. The IVCF will also both large organizational meetings, small study and prayer groups. They organize transportation provided by the Christian churches for IVCF students.

Janet Pennington, President of the IVCF, hopes that ultimately the group will be able to "meet the needs of all Christians and provide a group in which they can welcome and support."

Rev. Jenny Jackson-Adams, Union Chapel, said that her role as chaplain is to "encourage and lend support to existing groups and to encourage those who have not found a place in those groups to create new ones."

The Acorn

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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.

—compiled from the New York Times
By James Flanagan
Staff Writer

Real World

School of Performing Arts still incomplete

NEW YORK—A year and \$75.8 million after its opening, the most expensively built high school in New York City is having problems. Structural damage has forced the Board of Education to cancel certain classes for safety reasons. The Fiorella H. LaGuardia High School for the Performing Arts opened last September when the building was completed after ten years of work. When the school was opened in September it was not approved by the Board of Education because of the many flaws in the design. Repairs are estimated at an additional \$9 million to the above cost. One of the problems faced by students is the lack of a functioning ventilation system. Students and faculty have complained of nausea, fatigue and headaches. Continuing construction has further added to the dust and debris that has penetrated the halls of the school. Certain artists using spray paint and acrylic photographic materials have been asked to not use these products until the ventilation system is repaired. Repairs and further construction will last through the year. The top four floors still need repairs to its pipes and the concert hall and theatre have yet to be constructed.

Soviets to reduce?

NEW YORK—Moscow says it still seeks a ban on Reagan's proposed space weapons. As quoted by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, "a truly radical reduction" in Moscow and Washington's nuclear arms arsenal is desired. Although he did not specify how much of a "radical" reduction the Soviets would make on their medium range missiles, the Soviets are willing to negotiate up to a certain level to persuade President Reagan to leave his "Star Wars" program off the work table.

Mexico City plies 25 after earthquake

MEXICO CITY—A devastating earthquake hit Mexico City last Thursday. Reports from Presidential spokesman Ricardo Anaya cite the casualties to be about 4800 with 2800 others still missing under the tonnage of debris. Thousands are homeless and have gone into the countryside to reside with family. One million are without jobs. Among the dead are four U.S. citizens and eleven still believed missing. A report issued by the U.S. embassy in Mexico City withheld the names and hometowns of the eleven missing Americans. International relief aid has poured into Mexico City including a loan of \$800 million issued by the International Development Bank. This money will be used to re-build over 500 buildings which have sustained extensive damage. The worst area affected by the quake was a six mile perimeter of a busy section of the city that is densely populated and frequently travelled. Other aid came from dogs specially trained to seek out life under rubble. The dogs were flown in from France, West Germany and Switzerland to sniff through the debris of Mexico City.

Tight security at UN for 40th anniversary

NEW YORK—With the 40th anniversary of the United Nations lasting the next five weeks, security has been tightened around the UN. The next five weeks will see over 150 foreign ministers and up to 59 heads of state, including President Reagan. These dignitaries will attend diplomatic meetings and receptions and speak before the General Assembly. This will be the largest international coming together of world leaders at the UN headquarters. The secret service has stated that about 50 percent of their agents will be deployed for these next five weeks. Along with the agents, the city of New York will assign ten percent of their force to patrolling the UN perimeter and keeping expected demonstrations under control. "This is the largest protective under taking in the history of the secret service," said George J. Opler who is in charge of the N.Y. office of the secret service. The security network said the most intense period would be the week of Oct. 21 when President Reagan and 50 other heads of state will speak before the General Assembly. A command post set up about 100 feet from the UN will keep an eye on activity in the building where cameras have been placed to canvas the ten acre UN complex. New identification cards have been issued to the 3000 delegates assigned to the UN. To guard against snipers, special sharpshooters have been placed on six rooftops surrounding the UN. All measures to assure the security and protection of the dignitaries have been implemented.

—compiled from the New York Times
By James Flanagan
Staff Writer

courts

Continued from page 1

The problem, according to Athletic Director Dick Szlasa, is that "no company will give us a guarantee that the courts would last through the winter because the original site they were built on has such poor drainage."

Though Mummert said he believed the administration has made a "realistic evaluation" of the present situation, but said "it should never have gotten to this point."

In the nine years I have been here, I have not seen the addition of one recreational field. I have seen eight courts disintegrate. We've seen a library built without funds and a computer initiative begun without funds," he said.

Mummert praised the efforts of Szlasa who he said has "worked desperately" to improve the facilities and "stood up for what he believes in."

Many students, particularly upperclassmen, also believe that the administration has not made a commitment to building the athletic facilities. Senior Karen Priest said "they are not at all concerned. They're very apathetic to our needs."

Peter Schnatz said "when I came here four years ago, I heard talk of new courts. If they really want them they can find a way."

Senior Pam Bloch said "I think if they dug deep enough they could find the money somewhere" while junior David Nigro added "we want some straight answers."

Szlasa said he sympathizes with students' frustration. "We thought if we

stayed off the courts for one year, that would do it. But now we're facing the same situation again this spring."

Szlasa said the situation cost Drew an estimated \$8,000 last spring to finance the Men's and Women's Tennis Teams, which had to play at clubs off-campus.

Senior Mark Bernstein, co-captain of the team, said "we traveled more than we played." Patty Beagan, third-year coach of the women's team, estimated the round-trip ride to the off-campus courts took an hour and said she "spent more time driving the school vehicle than coaching."

Coach Beagan said she has "learned to be flexible," maintaining that "I do believe President Hardin is doing everything possible to find a donor."

William Wehner, Vice President of Development and University Relations, said that though the trustees have considered the option of taking out a loan to begin construction, "We would prefer to find a donor. We had to finance the last campaign through a loan and would rather not do so again."

Even if the funding is found soon, construction on the courts themselves could not begin until next summer. "If the site was cleared and the ground dug before winter sets in," Szlasa said, "we would have to wait till July for the ground to settle."

At the moment, Szlasa said he has "no idea" how the Athletic Department will cope with the lack of tennis facilities this spring.

Cellar Opening

By Simon Jon Nadel

Staff Writer

OVER 100 people attended the opening of Drew's newest night spot, The Cellar, last Friday night.

Although only a third of the members attended, those in charge of The Cellar seem confident about its future. Joe Stampe, a Haselton R.A., reported that numerous Cellar memberships were sold the following Saturday, which he felt showed that Friday night's crowd had enjoyed themselves. Stampe said that he was basically pleased with the opening.

One complication that arose was the cancellation of the band slated to perform, due to a hand injury to their lead guitarist. The evening's tunes were provided by a D.J.

Head Manager Dave Steffano was recommended by staff members for being a "fantastic job" during a fire drill. "Everything was kept under control," said Peter Litton, residential staff member.

The alcohol policy was also an issue Friday night. Dean of Students Jane Newman said only that The Cellar will have to abide by Drew's rules. She was quick to add that The Cellar committee had told her three-quarters of their events would be non-alcoholic.

Litton echoed this statement, saying that alcohol would not be served more than one or two nights per week, depending on how many nights The Cellar will open. He also commented that as a private club, The Cellar has the right to serve alcohol without a license. On those nights when alcohol is served, proof of age will be required for admittance.

Another point that Litton made concerned the rivalry with The Pub. Although The Cellar provides an alternative to The Pub, the two organizations will try to avoid conflicts.

"What we don't want to have is two major parties on Friday night and nothing on Saturday," Litton added.

The *Acorn* will announce Cellar events in its calendar, *Pulse*. A bi-weekly list of events will be sent to members, with questionnaires about their views of The Cellar.

Scoop of the Week:

Acorn Photos/Peter Litton



Entrepreneurs cash in on Computer Initiative

By Amy Sholders

Staff Writer

DREW'S Computer Initiative, expanded beyond ordinary classroom use, when seniors David Paddison and Paul Streiber decided to shoulder some of the responsibility of providing Drew students with computer accessories.

Hence, "Paul and Dave's Quality Computer Products" was born—a student-owned and operated business which attempts to provide students with high-quality computer accessories at below-bookstore prices.

"We felt that Drew students did not have all the options that they should have had when it came to buying computer accessories," says Paddison. "And with the emphasis Drew places on computers, if there isn't an adequate supply of products on hand, the student is in a tight spot."

Paddison and Streiber have capitalized on the fact that the school bookstore's prices for computer supplies are considerably higher than prices at several of the area's software distributors.

The pair say they experienced "minor administrative obstacles" when they ultimately decided venture into the business world. However, after lengthy discussions with both Associate Dean Vivian Bull and Business Manager Bill Craven, Paddison and Streiber received permission to sell their computer accessories on campus, but with the stipulation that all future dealings would have to go through the school bookstore retailer.

Unfortunately, say the entrepreneurs, the bookstore rule will undoubtedly force their prices to be higher than if the business continued to buy directly from a wholesaler. They point out, though, that they will probably not have to resort to using the bookstore for some time.

Still, Streiber says, despite its infancy, the business is doing reasonably well. "So far we've sold mostly to grad students," he claims, though he and his partner are optimistic that business will pick up in the coming months.

"Once papers start up," says Paddison, "the demand for computer products will be higher—everyone needs them around exam time."

At the moment, the business' best-selling item is a box of Xerox diskettes, which the bookstore does not offer yet. Streiber and Paddison consider Xerox diskettes to be of slightly better quality than the 3M diskettes sold in the bookstore. However, "Quality Computer Products" sells the



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Dave Paddison and Paul Streiber say their competitive prices are taking a bite out of bookstore profits.

Xerox diskettes for \$17.50 per box, while a box of 3M diskettes bought in the bookstore will cost the student \$30.

Streiber and Paddison say they had toyed with the idea of going into business for some time. "Since our freshman year, we just wanted to do something," says Streiber. The Computer Initiative, which began last year, provided them with an opportunity to "show off" their entrepreneurial talents.

Both partners agree that owning and operating the business has proven tremendously helpful for experience in the area of business enterprise. "We've learned a great deal about marketing and accounting," claims Streiber, while his partner adds that learning about public relations was important as well.

"We want to get more exposure," says Paddison, "and we're trying to come up with more inventive ways of advertising besides just sending out flyers."

"Paul and Dave's Quality Computer Products" advertises 24-hour service, delivery of all products, and "special orders" for all kinds of computer accessories. Their headquarters is located on the first floor of Hoyt-Bowne, and Streiber and Paddison ask that students call them for more information at 966-8196.

refunds sought

Continued from page 1

their double-singles, but they did get singles."

Some juniors did lose their rights to single rooms, but were not charged the extra \$140.

Student government President Steve Foster, a senior with a single room, said he feels the Housing Office owes a refund to students with singles, since the office no longer needs to cover expenses.

"We agreed to a large increase in our room fees in order to get our living space," Foster said. "And we feel that Housing should make a 'good faith' effort to us by refunding that extra money which we agreed to pay."

Logistically, Grob agrees, getting a housing rebate would be right. However, that money has already been channelled into dorms in the form of new furniture for the Welch-Holloway and Tolley-Brown lounges and for such repair work as the rewiring of Hoyt-Bowne.

Some students with singles might argue that their money alone should not have been used to refurbish underclassman dorms when most single rooms are located

in upperclassman dormitories.

"That is not specifically designated money as far as replacing furniture in lounges goes," says Grob.

Foster also points out that the difference in facilities between, for example, Riker and Brown dorms, are tremendous.

"Brown rooms are not air-conditioned or carpeted, and occupants share a community bathroom, yet students with singles in Brown are charged the same rate as those who have singles in Riker, and have better facilities," he says.

"We have always charged the same for all singles," declares Newman, although she and Grob agree that in the future it might be worthwhile to discuss with the Residential Life Committee the possibility of pricing singles according to their location.

Neither Newman nor Grob say they advocate a rebate. Nevertheless, Steve Foster described himself as optimistic, and hopes that student support will be influential. "We have a good case," he commented. "Drew should not have to act like a competitive real estate business."

The Acorn

Founded in 1928

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Associate Editor

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

Just keep on trying

Students in the College of Liberal Arts have had a full week of classes. Over the past week, many students have been complaining about the weather. The administration has been trying to solve the problem, but it seems that the weather is not going to change.

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South Africa Apartheid: What the U.S. Should Do

By Fred Curtis
Faculty Writer

BASED on what I wrote in last week's column, I believe that the by many South African states both publicly and privately is the case this summer, all of the imposition of sanctions, including the divestment of all U.S. business enterprises the pressure of such a move from South Africa.

U.S. corporations have been in South Africa in large numbers since the 1960s. There has been an official United Nations Council of Churches, Arms embargo since 1963. Presidents Carter, Reagan have endeavored to use diplomatic and moral persuasion to change impose sanctions, despite South Africa's policies.

Enough. If these policies and the president, Dr. Alan Bossard, of corporations were to have had a positive effect, they would have done so by his speech to the National Association of Manufacturers last July when he called for a clear that if we call upon black government in Pretoria and a clear signal that our government and corporations stand on the side of racism, repression, and brutal exploitation. Divestment, human rights, and freedom.

It is time to act in concert with our stated values. We must impose strong economic sanctions now. Anything less will only two part series.

Letters: Students complain of tennis facilities

To the Editor:

One of the sports of life at Drew that we find lacking is the lack of an adequate tennis facility. For many years this campus has had to suffer with tennis courts that are so deteriorated that they have now reached the point where matters of personal safety are at stake.

Should two tennis courts be built on campus as well as to compete? Is it right for students to be deprived of the opportunity for social games? Why is it that new tennis facilities never move into a position of top priority, even though tennis is enjoyed by many members of the Drew community?

Drew competes both athletically and for students, with some of the best colleges in the east. How can we expect to match up with these schools when we lack the proper facilities for competition and recreation? The present two courts are not even adequate for the use of the intramural program. This situation is especially difficult for us as a team member who have to play many matches on the road, and for that matter, also play their home matches away from the campus. It has been noted that many opposing teams will not come to Drew due to the dangerous and unplayable condition of the tennis courts. Certainly, all this detracts from the image that Drew is trying to establish as a first rate university in all respects.

Student Responds to Samantha Smith

To the Editor:

Without question, last week's article "Samantha Smith: Act Fast or Plot" was the most interesting "investigative" piece I have ever read. The author's detailed view of the situation is only matched by my own writing skill. Perhaps it would be better if she lent her talents to other compelling issues.

It certainly takes a vivid imagination to say that "either side with you, cause for eliminating Samantha" actually engineered the weather. Maine fog is infamous for its pea-soup quality, but not exactly known as a tool for international espionage. The entire coast and inland areas of Maine were consumed by heavy fog that evening, and it is that weather condition which remains the chief cause of the accident.

Lost in all the pan-orac ambiguity are some crucial points:

1. Samantha Smith's highly publicized tour of the Soviet Union was well-planned and well-executed. It is likely that every step she took was monitored. To say that "security tends to be lax" is a preposterous statement from a college sophomore. You can be sure that Samantha and her father did not have "opportunities to hear and see things they shouldn't have."

2. Living in the "backwoods of Maine," doesn't mean one lives in a "sheltered environment." Many well-educated, concerned environmentalists live in Maine, obviously influencing young minds. Samantha Smith "became fascinated" long before her trip to Russia.

3. Miss Smith hardly "traveled in political circles." She did travel to Washington to speak about her experience. She also traveled to London, for filming of the new television series "Lime Street," in which she co-starred with Robert Wagner. She was returning from England that weekend.

4. The pilot had not a clue that route every day for years. The pilot could not land in Augusta due to poor weather conditions, so the flight was diverted to the Lewiston Airport. At Lewiston it was also foggy and the airport was unfamiliar. Both of these factors contributed significantly. The flight was extended, it was shortened. Lewiston is south of Augusta.

Too much television feeds these fantasies. The reality is that this attitude is naive, misguided, ignorant and dangerous. Now, who is it who "loves explicit, gruesome news coverage and sensationalism?" And what makes you think that either the Soviet or the U.S. governments would create such an unsophisticated plot... so simple that a mere college sophomore could unravel it? Sully Cohen

Something on
your mind?
Join The Acorn
Op/Ed Section

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, c/o 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.

What's Happening in the Pub?

Monday Night Football

Beer specials
Large Screen TV

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

Dynasty Night

Beer and wine specials

Wed. 9-11 p.m.

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

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Live Entertainment

Bottle beer specials

Fri. 4-7 p.m.

For Everyone- The Intentions

Beer specials

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CAMP DREW

Look out below

By Sandi Miller
Staff Writer

"I think it's war now," says Brad Bickowski of the acorn attack by the Camp Drew squirrels. "They (acorns) are dangerous to your health," he adds, "and it hurts when you get hit with them."

Yes, you'd have to be camping in the middle of Young Field not to have noticed the brown furry warmongers terrorizing our camp this fall. Walking to class has become a life threatening act, and to study under a tree is to commit suicide.

Why are the squirrels so aggressive this year as compared to their pacifistic forefathers who lived among us in peace? Do they have some personal vendetta against the freshman class? Against Valdoes II? Are they riled up by Drew West as are so many others? Or is this a foreshadowing of impending doom to our beloved camp? Only the squirrels know, but that doesn't mean Drewids are without their opinions and speculations about this great acorn controversy.

"The squirrels are just having too much sex in the trees," offers senior Glenn Carrara who, understanding this animal need, takes it in stride. Leslee York, however, is angry; she thinks that the militant attitude of the squirrels is posing a problem, commenting, "I feel that I'm on borrowed time because I

haven't been pegged yet." Pro-squirreler, Sonnie Hirsch views the situation in a positive light, saying "They knock some sense into you on the way to class." Hirsch, however, is in the minority, and it seems that most Drewids feel victimized by this situation.

"You really gotta be careful one doesn't scoot on your head," says Donna Jordan. John Looser doesn't know what you gotta do, but he simply states, "It sucks man." Mike Scarola gets revenge and satisfaction by catching the acorns and throwing them back at the squirrels. Elise Kravet acts similarly claiming she "beans 'em."

Now some of you may be thinking is promoting such violence really necessary? Can't we just seek shelter inside to avoid the fallout? Wrong! These squirrels are crazy and what was once merely an outside battle has moved to indoor arenas. Leslie Allen, for example, lives in Hoyt-Bowne and in fear. "We don't have any screens, so I always wondered if any (squirrels) could get in. Some of them are rabid, and we have acorns in our room every morning," says the frightened junior. Furthermore, Nicole Greco reported, "a squirrel got into our history class and it was somewhat disruptive." Folks, this is maniacal. George Orwell knew what he was talking about in *Animal Farm*.

Of course there are always those apathetic



students who have no feeling about the situation. "They don't bother me," says Lisa Piccolo poses when she states, "squirrels are a Drew landmark." I say bag the landmarks and take the cheese steaks. Whatever route we take, we must soon for the sake of our lives, our sanity, and our sanity. After all, what if we lose our friends and beloved professors to one of those crazed creatures. Maybe Carolyn Carnazza is on target with her proposal to exterminate all the squirrels on campus. But then there's the problem of the cheese steaks.

proposal to exterminate all the squirrels on

DUDS gets underway

By Monique Duhamel
Staff Writer

THIS year's DUDS Board is overflowing with talent, enthusiasm, and new ideas. The Board consists of Chairman Maria Gillen, Director of Business and Membership, Derrick McQueen, Secretary Mary Burke, Director of Activities, Jude Roberts, and Member-at-Large Na'ama Caspi.

DUDS is planning to produce 17 plays this year, eight of which will be held this semester. Second semester plans include two musicals, a sprinkling of one-act plays and one full length play directed by a faculty member. Based on the response to last year's cabaret, two more will be held this year. The first one will be held on December 6 and 7 and the second sometime next semester.

The first set of one-act plays will be shown from October 9-13. The first one, *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang will be directed by Miriam Fraser. Amy Huggins will direct the second play, written by Drew senior Kevin Ryan, *Dial C for Cow*.

In the second set, shown October 22-27, Ursula McGee will direct *A Comedy of Heirs* written by Drewid Sandra Miller. Also being shown at that time is *Madame Butterfly*, directed by Derrick McQueen.

DUDS Chairman Maria Gillen is enthusiastic about the abundance of new talent this year. She noted that at the DUDS open house, there were about 75

new faces.

DUDS and the Theatre Department also branching out in other ways. The working with the Music Department to form DUMS (Drew University Music Society). Dance is also classified as theater now, instead of physical education. DUDS Board member Derrick McQueen sees these moves as a way to bring together at Drew.

The Theatre Department also has new faculty members who hope to expand the theater program. Cat Maguire, new dance instructor. She hopes to see dance established as a major field. New professor, Mark Evans, is also the Technical Advisor for the Jersey Shakespeare Festival. He hopes to create a much desired fall festival at Drew and the State Theater.

DUDS is also expanding beyond this year. Several members are busy in Madison schools, teaching about and setting up plays.

After every Sunday night performance, the cast holds a post production which they encourage the audience to attend. Both the audience and the cast gain valuable insight into the play.

Half year subscriptions are \$5.00. Information about DUDS and the Theater Dept. in the Commons. Maria Gillen, Box 675, or Derrick McQueen, Box 1146.

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The Glitter Box

Manners for men

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Correspondent

WHATEVER happened to polite, well-behaved men? Am I the very last of a once ubiquitous breed? I'm not talking about etiquette; the proper form of response to wedding invitations, which fork to use, when to wear a morning coat. It is not, however, too much to expect that guys act more like men once they have attained a certain age and other levels of sophistication.

I am never more disturbed than to see otherwise intelligent fellows dispute the change left from a split tab at the bar, swear before their elders, or sit complacently on a bus while others stand. We are young and strong and should be able to deport ourselves with grace and dignity becoming to our education and goals. Good manners are not determined by background; they are acquired free of charge and through little effort. It is no sweet thing to be a polite man, to offer to fetch the coffee and tea for our dinner companions at the Commons, to not appear empty-handed before a host's door, and to remember the thank-you note for even the smallest favor or kindness.

Women's liberation often bears the blame for lapsed social finesse. I don't know why this is. Even the most ardent feminist appreciates help with the door when her arms are full. And it was never expected that men behave differently toward other men, but this has changed, too. Good manners are universal, practiced by and available to all.

Good manners sometimes teeter on the brink of obsequiousness, and this must be avoided. Do not rush to light someone's cigarette, to rise and shake hands when being introduced. This should come naturally, or at least appear so. Learn to wait in line with patience and humor. Good manners is a way of thinking about one's relations with others rather than a list of do's and don'ts.

Good manners require that its practitioner devote much thought to the comfort and good times of other people. Charm is a gift of birth. But even the thickest dolt can learn to conduct himself with the aplomb and cordiality that will make him a social pleasure, if not place him in outright social demand.

This doesn't mean that one surrenders his personality when being polite. No! There is nothing wrong with asserting our desires and preferences, so long as it is done pleasantly. After decisions are made, however, one must go along with them or go home. So, am I to be the last man who asks others with just one item to go ahead of him at Kings, to be the last one off an elevator, and to identify himself over the telephone before requesting to speak with someone? It's easy to be polite, but Paolo has other important things to attend to, yes?, and needs help.

Top 15 Songs

1. Driver 8
2. I Got You Babe
3. Makes No Sense At All
4. Russians
5. Headmaster Ritual
6. Last Time Forever
7. And She Was
8. So Far Away
9. Head Over Heels
10. Be Near Me
11. Perfect Kiss
12. Slave Girl
13. This Is Good
14. In Between Days
15. Lonely Ol' Night

- R.E.M.
UB 40
Husker Du
Sting
The Smiths
Squeeze
Talking Heads
Dire Straits
Tears For Fears
ABC
New Order
Lime Spiders
Black Flag
The Cure
John Mellencamp

compiled by WMNJ Music Director J.P. Jones

Friday

Zoelly exhibit in Korn Gallery

By Jeanne Peterson
Staff Writer

His designs vary from an underground museum to a prefabricated residence to a dismountable railroad station. The architect is Pierre Zoelly in England, Austria, Canada, and Switzerland. He became a U.S. citizen in 1956.

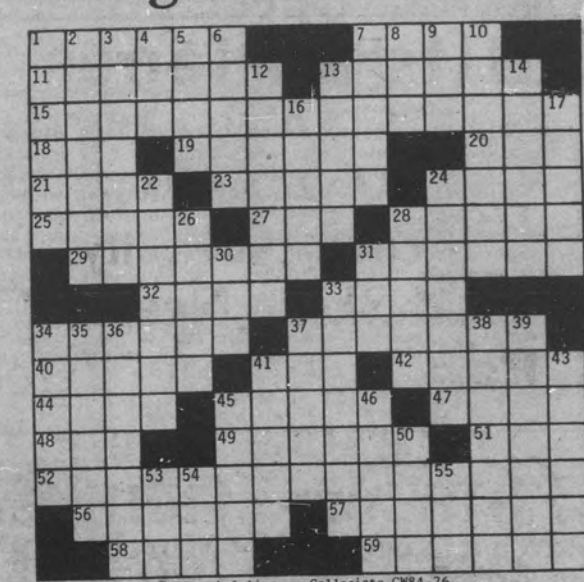
The Zoelly exhibit will continue through September 28. Other scheduled exhibits include a faculty show, an exhibit of architecture he finds important, of work by photographer Philippe Hals-

man, and a display of student work. Explaining that he not only searches for a man, and a display of student work. "spiritual center" of a structure. Zoelly emphasized that "light is a life giver... I always imagine what light will do to inhabitants and to construction." His designs also incorporate interesting facades and consideration of the horizontal line.

Zoelly's contributions have been both unusual and functional. He describes his design for a museum extension as "a multi-functional modular cage that takes up the proportions of the original neo-classical building." The prefabricated house featured in the exhibit has a cellular structure that allows changes in the plan. Another remodeled residence connects the new and old portions with a glass bridge.

READ THE ACORN

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 In couples
- 7 Minnesota
- 11 Oregon seaport
- 13 Matador's cape
- 15 Correct speech (3 wds.)
- 18 Deface
- 19 Keep the furnace going
- 20 Omega's neighbor
- 21 General Bradley
- 23 Fits of anger
- 24 Barracuda
- 25 Begin to take effect (2 wds.)
- 27 "— a deal!"
- 28 Valletta is its capital
- 29 Removes from office
- 31 Most recent
- 32 Patriot James
- 33 Singer Vikki
- 34 Degraded
- 37 Summer business (2 wds.)
- 40 Hills in Le Havre (abbr.)
- 41 banana
- 42 Style of painting (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 St. John's exile
- 2 Having a hangdog look
- 3 Hopart
- 4 Korean soldier
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 6 Forces
- 7 Pecuniary resources
- 8 High school math (abbr.)
- 9 Part of ATAT, for short

- 10 Paint with dots
- 12 Terrific torments
- 13 Athletic contests
- 14 Business resources
- 16 Sketches
- 17 Deal a blow (2 wds.)
- 22 Fencing maneuver
- 24 Persian governors
- 26 Piano parts
- 28 Polo
- 30 Mr. Grauman
- 31 Pertaining to the people
- 33 Part of a column
- 34 Of prime importance (2 wds.)
- 35 Beet soup (var.)
- 36 Air Force
- 38 Base
- 39 Column variety
- 40 O'Hara
- 41 African capital
- 43 "Last Case"
- 45 Singer Simon
- 46 Believe it
- 50 Beginning for lung
- 53 Be unwell
- 54 Filippo Lippi
- 55 North Caucasian language

© Edward Julius Collegiate CMB-76

Friday

Warm Beer: Cool music

By Susan Valenti
Staff Writer

WARM Beer is the newest campus band seeking the Drew limelight. They made their debut performance last Friday at the Holloway dorm picnic, thanks to Bruce Astrachan, RA on Holloway 3rd.

The five-member band consists of freshmen Dan "Hound Dog" Tarlow, Harold Taylor, Iggy Wizard, Mike Berry, and sophomore Josh Friedman.

After practicing together for ten days, the band played five songs at the picnic. The band hopes that one of their songs, "What I Like About Drew," sung to the tune of "What I Like About You" will someday become a campus theme song.

Responses to Warm Beer's first performance ranged from "excellent" to "they need a lot of work." Freshman Kenny Weingarten summed up the general consensus: "They're excellent for only being together ten days." Then, there were some creative people in the crowd who submitted their own responses. While listening to Warm Beer, Josh Abrams said "all this for the price of a mealcard—it doesn't get much better than this!" Astrachan thought the experience was much better than a hangover.

Warm Beer is basically a rock band which plays old and modern music. Although the music they play is not original, they have a distinctive style. Dan Tarlow,



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall

Warm Beer entertains members of the Holloway dorm at their picnic last Friday. Featured from left to right are Mike Berry, Dan Tarlow, Josh Friedman, Rob O'Connor, and Harold Taylor. Not pictured is Iggy Wizard on keyboards.

rhythm guitarist and back-up vocals, says with the thought of starting a band or getting a job, "I'm not sure if I'm ready." Rob O'Connor, says Warm Beer is "awesome." Continued O'Connor, "It's unbelievable how much they have improved since they began."

The band's future plans include making their main goals for now are to entertain a few extra dollars to cover the costs of the crowds and to have fun. Yet if renting some of the equipment, and possibly Astrachan has any say in the matter, they cut an album. A dedicated fan and the will be playing in the next Live Aid concert!

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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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Maxie
Monday thru Thursday: 7:20, 9:20
Friday: 7:30, 9:35
Saturday and Sunday: 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 9:40

Back to the Future
Monday thru Thursday: 7:10, 9:20
Friday: 7:15, 9:25
Saturday and Sunday: 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25

Teen Wolf
Monday thru Thursday: 7:30, 9:30
Friday: 7:40, 10:20
Saturday and Sunday: 2:20, 3:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:20

Morristown Triplex

Compromising Positions
Monday thru Thursday: 7:20, 9:40
Saturday and Sunday: 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40

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

European Vacation
Monday thru Thursday: 7:10, 9:10
Saturday and Sunday: 2:45, 6:15, 7:55, 9:50

Through October 3

This Weekend's Flick: Against All Odds: Don't bet on it

By Simon Jon Nadel
Staff Writer

TAKE a rugged hero, a femme fatale, a shifty gangster, and some greedy rich folks. Place them in a tropical setting and what have you got? If you answered a can't-miss suspense film, then you have yet to see *Against All Odds*.

What the makers of this movie left out were some key elements, such as clever dialogue and some needed surprises. What viewers of *Against All Odds* settle for is a burger instead of the filet mignon they ordered.

The plot is as juicy as they come. Jeff Bridges plays an ex-football player who is hired by his former "business associate" (James Woods) to find his girlfriend. Bridges reluctantly accepts the offer from his shady friend and sets out for a tropical island off the coast of Mexico to find this elusive woman, played by Rachel Ward. The two fall in love at first sight, and so we have the main conflict: who will get the girl? There are also a few subplots, including a murder and an attempt by Ward's rich parents to use a piece of land for their own evil purposes.

As for the characters, Woods has the only decent role. As an obsessive gambler, he plays his role with a manic intensity. Bridges makes the most of the sappy hero, but the character just doesn't have any depth. Ward is totally miscast in this movie and has in fact miscast herself in real life, attempting to play an actress. Her British accent, no matter how authentic, sounds like the kind of obnoxious people put on after spending their first week in England.

The movie's stronger points are found in the action scenes, for instance during a hair-raising car race between Bridges and Woods. The two actors also succeed in developing a strong competitive chemistry between the two rival characters.

The real villains of the film are its screen and dialogue writers. They were content to fall back on their lavish settings and big name actors instead of taking some chances and throwing in a few twists.

Finally, a good analogy can be drawn between the film and the soundtrack. "Against All Odds," a typical, bland piece of pop music by Phil Collins is played loud and clear in its entirety, while "Walk Through the Fire," an original and exciting song by Peter Gabriel is barely heard for ten seconds.

Against All Odds will be shown Friday through Sunday, 7 pm and 9 pm in UC 107.



The Other End: The Village comes to Drew

By Alan Langlieb
Staff Writer

In an effort to create a "real hangout" on the Drew campus, Theatre Department Chairman Buzz McLaughlin said he plans to open The Other End, an authentic bohemian coffee house, in the basement of Sitterly House.

"A university should have a mellow, Greenwich Village-type place where students and faculty can go to hangout, relax, and be entertained," McLaughlin said, who discussed his brainchild at the cafe's first organizational meeting last Wednesday.

Originally called the Cellar Cafe, The Other End's name was changed to avoid confusion with Haselton's nightclub, The Cellar.

The cafe, which McLaughlin said will serve espresso, teas, coffee, fruit juices, and various desserts, will also stage live entertainment, in addition to musical groups, jam sessions, and comedians from Drew, professional entertainment will also be featured.

Dean Paolo Cucchi said he believed the cafe "will really improve the quality of life on campus."

McLaughlin said the basement of Sitterly was chosen because it had the right atmosphere for such a place.

"It's real funky down there, with coal bins, brick and stone walls; just a real old cafe," he said.

He said he expects the ambience will be familiar to those who frequent Village cafes. Dim lighting, hanging artifacts, candles on the table, gut work showing through the ceiling, and a cabaret stage will all be a part of the "funky"ness of the cafe.

"Even some old Drew memorabilia, including an 1880 dormitory door with 'old' regulations, will be used.

McLaughlin said the enthusiasm and energy generated by the project has created a following of faculty and stu-

dents working to meet the tentative opening date of Nov. 1.

The basement must be transformed from years of neglect that have covered the floor with leaves and rubbish to an area which will include plumbing, bathrooms, and a kitchen. Once renovated, The Other End is expected to accommodate between 40 or 50 people.

Eventually, plans call for the cafe to be open every night from 9 p.m. around 2 a.m., and McLaughlin said he envisions featuring a one-hour show either one or three nights a week, with some nights less structured than others. Because no alcohol will be served, the cafe is open to the entire Drew community. One of its inherent purposes is to become a unique Pub alternative.

While dozens of students have expressed an interest in The Other End, some faculty members have given the plan their accolades. Those most involved include Norman Lowry of the Music Department; Doug Simon, Political Science; Les Lloyd, Computer Center; Bruce Grob, Director of Housing; Jane Newman, Dean of Students; Eric Sandberg, Director of Plant Office, and Paolo Cucchi, Dean of the College.

Funding for the renovations is expected to come from the administration. While the UC Board has agreed to fund professional entertainment, McLaughlin said he hopes to look to student organizations for additional financial help.

McLaughlin said The Other End will be run by Drew students selected from a Coffee House Board to be assembled as the basement takes shape. Josh Friedman and Les Lloyd, both experienced in restaurant management, will advise students along with McLaughlin. He said he hopes the cafe will eventually generate enough money from customers to employ a student staff.

"It will be a very popular, fun place,"



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

said McLaughlin, who has devoted much of his own time in an effort to see the plan become reality.

"The heart of the cafe will be the

cabaret stage, where students can test their musical, theatrical, comical talents, in a casual, relaxed atmosphere while the rest of us can sit back and sip a cappuccino," he said.

"Mandatory" insurance isn't

By Renate Fleck
Staff Writer

DREW students received notification this Summer that they would be purchasing a mandatory new insurance policy that had already been included on tuition bills.

Over the past few years, there have been a number of unfortunate incidents where students were injured, and later found out that they were not sufficiently covered, resulting in large medical expenses.

Drew's Business Manager Bill Craven commented "I think the policy is good for all students to have, even if they are covered by another policy. In case of injury, they can collect from both."

Therefore, the Drew Administration decided to purchase a new, broader policy

costing all full-time undergraduate and graduate students \$83.00.

Students who are sufficiently covered by family or corporate policy had the option not to buy, although this option has not been widely publicized by the Business Office.

The deadline for submitting waiver forms, which are available in the Business Office, has been extended until October 15. This is due to a delay in the mailing of a letter to all students informing them of their choice.

Forms must be filled out with the name of the student's insurance company and the number of the policy. If it is a group policy, the name and number of the group are needed. Those who fill out the waiver will be exempt.

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Contest rules

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Barbara Morsa
Brown Mike Sweeney
John Kelleher
Claire Bostwick

Erster Doug Curtis
Haselton Joe Perz
Chris Tully

Holloway Kerry Halton
Nina Oligino
Hoyt Lynn Schmidt
Temi Akiyoshi

Hurst Steve Simpson
Riker Jim Benson
Sonny Hirsch

Tolley Kimberly Lucas
Barb Laczynski
Welch Phala Kimbrough
Kristina Bivins

Language Houses Rick Alembick
Commuter Senators Wally Flynn
Sandy Lascari
Valerie Weissbecker
Kathy Woodruff

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Staff Writer

In previous weeks, I have examined the fat soluble vitamins A and D and this week shall mention the remaining fat soluble vitamins, vit K and E.

In the early 1930's, a Danish researcher discovered a fat soluble factor that cured hemorrhagic disease in chickens. He named this substance vit K for the Danish word koagulation which describes its physiological function.

Vit K plays an important role in the blood clotting process and a deficiency of this vitamin leads to improper blood coagulation. You obtain vit K in the diet from green leafy vegetables, egg yolk, and liver. But a major source for an adult is the intestinal bacteria which produce it.

Infants don't possess this normal intestinal microflora and infant formula is supplemented with vit K.

Vit E is the mysterious vitamin linked to improving sexual performance. Before you rush to the drug store, be warned that this has not been scientifically proven yet. In fact, the role of vit E in normal health has not been determined.

It has been speculated that this vitamin acts as an antioxidant; it prevents certain biomolecules from being oxidized. This would protect living cells from the toxic products formed when this oxidation is allowed to occur.

Good sources of vit E are vegetable oils, whole grains, nuts and green vegetables. This vitamin can be stored in the body. Vit K and vit E deficiencies seldom occur in adults.

Next week: Water soluble vitamins.

Sports

Hewlett triggers Athlete of the week field hockey success

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

Hewlett's presence on the field is unmistakable. The pressure she exerts on her opponents is clearly illustrated by the frustrated looks on their faces each time she steals the ball. The importance of her intense attitude and determination is apparent each time a team member scores. For her tireless efforts and unselfish contributions to the field hockey team, captain Colleen Hewlett has been selected Athlete of the Week.

Although she was recruited mainly for lacrosse, Hewlett, a four-year starter, has helped the field hockey squad grow into a nationally recognized team. Her experience as an All-American lacrosse player has enhanced her leadership ability on the field hockey team. Last year, as a junior, Hewlett was honored with the Paul Seymour Service award because of her enthusiastic support of anything to do with athletics. Coach Laureen Horan feels that "Colleen's overall athletic talent has made one of the biggest impressions at Drew."

In her position as a midfielder -- "a thankless job," she doesn't score much, but she is constantly trying to push the ball up the field to set up teammates on the forward line for their offensive attack. Hewlett played well against arch-rival Trenton State, but it wasn't enough because Drew was unable to score. In the next game the Rangers were able to bounce

back and defeat Manhattanville. Her speed and consistency have been definite strengths because "every game she has been instrumental in getting the ball up the field," says Horan.

Mental skills and a healthy attitude, on and off the field, supplement Hewlett's physical abilities. She is a "coach's joy" because she is a quick learner who asks questions to better understand the new concepts, thus improving the quality of her performance. Hewlett uses her insight on the field to verbally help others during the game. She feels the single most important component of the game is "the mental aspect, because the physical capabilities are a given."

As a starter and example to the team, Hewlett recognizes her obligations to them. This entails having set goals and actively working to achieve them. She concentrated on improving her driving techniques and compiled a list of team and personal goals. The added incentive is the "family" attitude of the team, because no one wants to let the others down. The ultimate objective, shared by the team as a whole, is to become WAC champions in pursuit of the National title.

Hewlett feels "the rewards -- new and old -- and experiences are never taken away" and is determined to make this the best year because it is her last. Her philosophy, the root of her success, is summed up in her words of wisdom to the team: "Desire the best you can be and never give up."



Accorn Photo/Pete

Drew, Kean, tie in Lacrosse scrimmage

By Rick Alambik
Staff Writer

MEN'S Lacrosse will open next spring against Air Force Academy in Colorado -- after scrimmaging the University of Denver, the Rangers do battle with V.M.I.

Double take: Air Force? V.M.I.? Aren't they Division I powerhouses? Why does Division III Drew go up against these Goliaths?

Head Coach Dick Szlusa explained the baptism by fire. "To attract the better quality player, we need to improve our schedule." Since these games do represent "big jumps in schedule," Drew will have "to be ready a lot earlier in the season than we've ever been." Part of the preparation includes a 3 week full practice session, including Wednesday's scrimmage with Kean College.

The Rangers had their first winning season ever last year, finishing 10-5 and earning a berth in the ECAC championships. Such major scalp as Western Maryland and Dickinson also highlighted the 1985 season.

Sparkling the returning squad is junior Drew Gagliano, a "very accomplished" attackman, according to Szlusa. Gagliano

set the school record for total points last year. Joining Gagliano at attack are seniors Peter Litton and Jim Lyons, junior Mike Zeldman, a middle left who has been playing well at his position.

Sophomore Jim Cromwell returns at mid and according to Szlusa, has been "strongest player there to date." Richie Schmidt and Jim Brack are quality veteran middies.

A Ranger strongpoint is the defensive trio of co-captain Andy G. Bob Lucas, and Dave Steffan. Bob Swank returns with the big stick as the goalie.

Some good frosh should fill in at positions. Tim Birkel has played well at attack. Peter Drake is good midfielder, and Tony Vela is strong on defense. David Udry will back up Swank.

In the scrimmage against Kean on Wednesday, the Rangers jumped out to a two goal lead in the first 30 seconds of strength of halves by Litton and Cromwell. Kean battled back, though, earning a tie.

Gagliano had a two point day, as did Litton and Birkel, while Cromwell and Lyons each notched a goal.

PIZZA

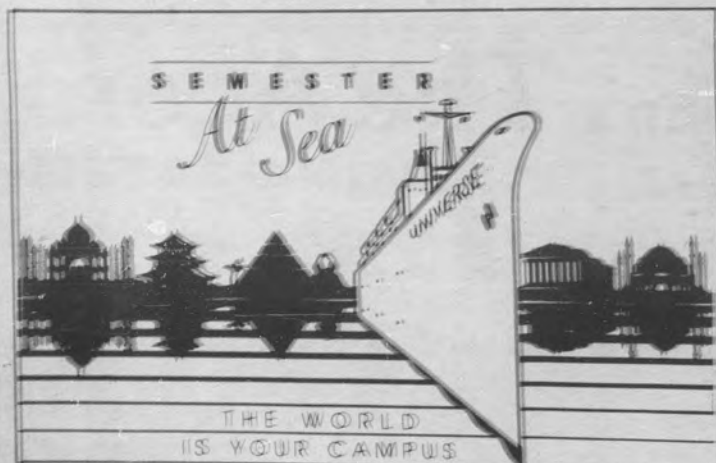
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Sports

Fall Baseball is providing experience

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

ACCORDING to Coach Vince Masco, the most important aspect of fall baseball is experience. "The fall season is invaluable because we can get a good look at recruits and players. Last weekend, the team lost both games of a doubleheader against Trenton State, but Masco noted that the 0-2 fall record is a sign of things to come. "We got blown away in the first game, but only lost

the second by one run in the seventh inning. The team played a strong second game." He continually stressed that although they play every game to win, the emphasis this fall is not winning, but rather working on skills and team play. "Of course you always want to win, but we're really out there to get the experience. That's what counts."

This is the second year that Drew has had a fall season and Masco feels it's a good way to let the team get to know each other. "It definitely helps the new guys

because there's not much pressure to win- they can work on their games."

But he does feel that the team is limited in a very real sense because of lack of field space. With men's and women's soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse all seeing action in the fall, there just isn't room for the baseball team to have regular practice sessions. Instead, they work every weekday on pitcher/catcher skills and batting in front of Tilghman House. But this doesn't give them the field experience, so how do they combat that? "We lecture," says Masco.

"It's certainly no replacement, but at least we can discuss key plays."

The fall squad has a strong freshman showing divided equally between outfield and infield. The returning Rangers, headed by co-captains Tom Spencer and Chris LaClair, are also strong. The veterans have played a valuable role, noted Masco, in helping out the freshmen.

"Our recruiting goals this season were to get more pitching and outfielders, and we have reached those goals," remarked Masco. "Our pitching is getting strong -- it's improving. By spring, we'll be ready to go."

Drew Rugby falls to Fordham

By DRFC
Staff Writer

THE Drew Rugby assault vehicle ventured into the deep-wooded jungles of the Bronx in an attempt to defeat the uncivilized Neanderthals of Fordham University last Saturday.

With their broken compass (Neil Sheridan), those courageous Green and Gold beefeaters battled the overgrown bush and emerged on the soon to be bloody battlefield.

Although the DRFC was not fully armed (thanks Tony and Goatface, both of whom vacationed at Duncan Donuts), those less than pacifistic piranhas took their well-earned positions in an effort to defend the name of Daniel Drew, the world renowned Robber Baron.

The taunting crowd (alumni) Chris Van Krieger, as those newly uniformed rowdies entered the standing room only stadium. The whistle blew.

Chris Holt, in a spectacular feat of finesse and splendor, quickly lifted the hopes of those green and yellow gladiators as DRFC accelerated ahead of the Fordham Apaches, 6-0. It looked as if Drew had it in the sack.

However, that's exactly where DRFC received it. Fordham got wise to the "Hold your nose up high" attitude held by DRFC to take full advantage of the club. Captain in Arms Gary the Rat, in his weekly address to the press, stated, "We looked like a troop of girl scouts being sodomized by a tribe of pygmies." Brewmeister Grant "Rock Hudson" Watson added, "We need some aid."

Some bright spots did shine for the natives of the Rose City. Rookies Paul "Tyronne" Malone and Glenn "Maddog" Jeffreys played a biting ball game. Alumni Chris Van Cleef presented the Rookie of the Game award to Maddog after the game, but stated, "They were both rookies of the game. But I could only steal one tap."

But Drew rebounded to win the post-game festivities. President Oedipus said, "We indisputably won the 3rd half; it's too bad none of us remember it."

Drew Rugby, with a little help from Hurricane Gloria, will present the United States Army its first loss in the history of the civilized world. Any means of support from the Drew community is more than welcomed. For those wishing to attend, the bus leaves at 9:45 in front of the commons.

Awards
Goatface Award: Goatface and Cupcake.
Bye Bye Bubba Award: The Bus Driver
Helen Keller Award: the Ref
Golden Shower Award: DRFC managers (did you find a gas station?)
Lost Award: Bruce "there's enough room for both of us" Caveman
Disabled Vet: Donald "Trump" Thoren

Hockey

Continued from page 12

After the game, Horan complimented again on a "great game," while citing Colleen Hewlett for strong play in both games this week. Mary Ellen Vieira hustled on the offensive side of the field, and defensively, both Sally Gormley and Peggy Sivilli did nice jobs and played well. Cathy Link, coming off an injury, also "did a great job."

Overall, Horan remarked, "The team really bounced back for Saturday's game. They had a good game."

Good enough, apparently, to warrant their #1 ranking in the country for Division II and III schools. The women's record now stands at an impressive 4-1, with all four wins being shutouts. After playing Muhlenberg yesterday, the Field Hockey Team travels down to Salisbury State for a weekend tourney.



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Sports

Ranger booters extend winstreak to six with pair of wins *Drew undefeated and 11th ranked*

By Mike Connolly

Staff Writer

THE Men's Hockey Soccer Team, after advancing three places in the national rankings—from 14th to 11th—continued their winning streak with hard victories over Delaware Valley and Upsilon.

On Saturday, the Rangers traveled to Doylestown, Pa., home of the Delaware Valley Aggies. Drew took control early in the first half and kept it throughout the game, winning 7-1. Dan Moylan, who was New Jersey soccer player of the week last week, continued his scoring rampage by scoring the first four goals. He scored 15 minutes into the first half of an assist by halfback Rob Falvo. He dropped the ball in the goal again 12 minutes later for number two. The first half ended with Drew leading 2-0.

Moylan and Drew came on strong in the second half, with the senior striker scoring twice in the first 10 minutes to give Drew a 4-0 lead. Andy Carroll and John Jantanas recorded assists on the two goals.

DeFalvo came back to post a goal, the first goal keeper Rob Beckwith said the Ranger defense had allowed all season. Drew responded to the DeFalvo tally with three of their own. Andy Carroll scored on a penalty kick, and Jim Vermetti kicked in two goals at the end for the final 7-1 margin of victory.

Drew put on another soccer clinic in front of the home crowd on Wednesday, defeating Upsilon 4-0. Again, Moylan started off the scoring with an assist from Chris Brady. The Rangers took a 2-0 lead when Carroll headed in a Tucker Cutler corner kick. Rob Falvo made it 3-0 on a direct kick from 25 yards out. According to Carroll, "Rob Falvo's direct kick left the crowd with no glances of Carroll's goal in the 39C World Cup final!"

Brian Thoka added goal #4, unassisted. Tucker Cutler scored his first goal of the season to make it 3-0. Chris Brady converted on a penalty kick, and Moylan, assisted by Cutler, closed the first half with Drew's seventh goal.

The only save of the game by a Ranger goalie was made early in the second half by Tom McGuinness off an Upsilon corner kick.

Drew scored two more goals against Upsilon in the second half. The first was scored by Mike Lutz on an assist from Moylan. Mike Pavoni knocked in a Jeff Cleantes cross for his first goal of the season to round out the scoring.

In regards to questions about his team's success this year, Coach Vern Mummert placed emphasis on proper discipline. "We train and concentrate on tactics and fitness, not skills," Mummert cited three players for their on-field leadership. "We have Moylan up front. Andy Carroll is a workhorse in the midfield. He really controls it."



Acorn Photo: Peter Vito

Brian Thoka looks upfield. The Rangers host Upsilon tomorrow at 2 p.m.

But Falvo controls the attacking pattern," Drew on Saturday at 2 p.m. FD-

"I practice and take one game at a time. ...Never look past the game that we're preparing for," replies Mummert on his outlook. Drew has a tough slate of opponents coming up, including Upsilon at

but saw her goal called back as time ran out in the first half. Quinn confirmed the

played "The stars were the same, we just Jamie Tonne couldn't find the cage and they could."

For Quinn, the two goal effort gave the loss did not put a damper on the nine for the season, placing her among team's spirit as they came back ready and top three scorers in the state. But Quinn was willing to win the Manhattanville match has not been a one-person gang. Hop on Saturday, Lori Quinn opened the record that six other girls have scored scoring with the assist going to Sue Bessin, making for a balanced scoring attack. Bessin thought that she had made it 2-0.

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Field hockey ranked 11th nationally after weekend win *Record stands at 4-1*

By Mary Burke

Staff Writer

SHIT out like Thursday, Trenton State, the Women's Field Hockey Team rebounded with a white-washing of their own, blanking Manhattanville 2-0 on Saturday.

The Lady Rangers faced their most difficult test of the year last Thursday in the battle against archrival Trenton State.

Trenton jumped out to an early lead, converting off a penalty corner, and then scored four more times to record a 5-0 victory.

Despite the seemingly lopsided score, Horan felt, "The score was not indicative of how the game was played." For example, Horan pointed out that last year, Trenton State outshot Drew 40-10, while this year, there was very little difference in the number

of shots taken.

Horan complimented the way her team with a goal off a "picture perfect corner" played.

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Ultimate Frisbee Marathon to begin October 25

By Dan Charnick

Staff Writer

IT'S no longer just in the planning stages—now it's for real. On October 25, beginning at 7:00 p.m., a team of Drews will invade Young Field and begin a 35-hour Ultimate Frisbee Marathon. This will substantially break the old record set by Drew University on the map as the new Guinness World Record holder.

More importantly, it will be run as a fund-raiser similar to the annual Danc Marathon. However, rather than raising money for a national or local charity organization, the Intramural Council, organizers of the event, decided the money raised should stay on campus. The Drew students who raise the money will be helping their fellow classmates. All the money collected will go into a book fund to benefit needy students.

The Council is very optimistic about the fund-raiser and world record attempt, and encourages everyone to participate. For those who are not familiar with Ultimate Frisbee, it's similar to football or soccer, only it's played with a frisbee.

Teams will put seven players (men or women—its coed) on the field and will make shifts every three hours. Games are twenty minutes long with ten minute rest between games. The marathon will take place after mid-terms and will end Sunday morning, so there's plenty of time to catch up on lost sleep.

Sign-ups for the event will take place in the Commons on October 1, 2, and 3, starting at 12 noon. Again, everyone is encouraged to participate. Extensive media coverage is expected. For more information, contact Dan Charnick or John Lase at 466-4247.



Acorn Photo: Peter Vito

Sally Gormley and her Ranger teammates beat Manhattanville 2 to 1 yesterday in a game postponed from Tuesday.