

# Sports

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Vol. LVIII No. 5

Friday, October 4, 1985

# The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

## Friday

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## PULSE

## Mailroom may close

By Sean Fulton  
Staff Writer

If the vandalism doesn't stop, the mail room might be closed from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., every night, according to mailroom supervisor Emerson Smith.

"Somebody just takes their fist and smashes them in," he said.

Smith said over the past four weeks, eight student mailboxes have had the glass broken out of them, and if the damage doesn't stop, he plans to close the mailroom during non-working hours.

"It's malicious," he said. "These things are so old, you can't get parts for them."

Smith said most of the damage occurs during the weekends, when no one from the mailroom is on duty. He said he has spoken with both the security office and Jane Newman, and all have agreed to close the mailroom if damage continues.

He said vandalism has "got to stop, or mailroom's going to be locked," he said. "It's that simple."

## Aid to Mexicans

By Lisa Andes  
Staff Writer

WHEN an earthquake hit Mexico City and killed approximately 4560 people, injured almost one million others, and left most residents homeless, students at Drew took action by setting up a relief fund for the earthquake's victims.

The fund was initiated by Father Joe Farins and then picked up by Ray Smith, a member of the Catholic Students' Association (CSA). The collection was organized four days after the earthquake hit on September 27 and ran for one week.

Students helped raise money by working at a table set up in the U.C., sending out flyers and mailings, making posters, and doing a radio announcement.

The money raised is going to Caritas, a world-wide agency based in Rome with a branch in the U.S. called Catholic Relief Services (CRS). First the funds will go through the Diocese of Paterson, which is working with CRS campus services. Caritas is recognized by church and non-church organizations and the money it receives for the earthquake victims will be used for general relief.

The Diocese of Paterson plans to continue relief collections for the rest of the month and CSA hopes to raise money, in addition to the approximately \$250 already raised, by mailing letters to the administration and faculty.

Ray Smith, "Many of the people in the Mexico City area were destitute before the earthquake and now they have nothing at all. That's why they need our help."

## Gloria hits home

By Leslee York  
Staff Writer

HURRICANE Gloria's 60 m.p.h. gusts swept over Drew last Friday, leaving cancelled classes and minor damage in her wake.

Although radio stations were announcing at 8 a.m. that Governor Kean had declared a state of emergency, the administration did not cancel classes immediately.

The reasoning behind this decision, according to Director of Public Safety Manford Ayers, was that if students were given a long weekend many would attempt to travel in conditions that had been deemed unsafe.

Dean Cucchi said that prior to 10 a.m., few professors had called to cancel classes, and since Drew is a residential school it was decided that classes would be held.

Soon, he said, "an increasing number of faculty members began to call and cancel classes. Dr. McDonald (Executive Vice President) and Cindy Moran (Director of University Relations) called each Dean and suggested cancellation by 10."

By that time, many staff members had already arrived here, raising the question of Drew's liability had someone been hurt.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Those not playing football in Lake Drew enjoyed inspecting Gloria's handiwork last Friday.

"I presume that if it was judged that it was not safe to bring people to campus then the university would be considered negligent and our liability insurance would cover it," said McDonald.

Ion Weather, located at Morristown Municipal Airport, monitored the hurricane during the 24-hour period of rain and wind. "We've been hit with worse," said Ion's Jeff Grisewood.

This, he explained, is because Drew was hit by the western, or milder side of the storm. The eye of the hurricane missed this area, hitting Fire Island early in the afternoon. The most severe winds occurred here between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Grisewood said since winds were blowing from the North, and Gloria was heading toward the Northeast, the winds, in effect, "cancelled each other out."

continued on page 3

## Drew forms software marketing corporation

By Chris Sartorius  
Staff Writer

DREW has registered a corporation with state authorities that is designed to market computer software developed by students and faculty.

The corporation's originators, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Computer Initiative Richard Detweiler, Business Manager William Craven and Executive Vice President Scott MacDonald finalized the project last fall.

Named Duet, this is the first corporation established by Drew, and is similar in organization to university-run publishing presses and research groups.

"The Duet Corporation will serve the needs of Drew University at little expense," said Detweiler, "while allowing potentially large profits to go directly to the people responsible for developing software."

The corporation and its bylaws are still in formation and the executive officers will be named later according

to Detweiler. However, last summer the corporation marketed a statistics program package purchased from a Californian software company to other universities and academic institutions.

Those involved hope eventually to see software developed as a result of the computer initiative marketed by students and faculty through the corporation. However students and faculty who have designed and copyrighted software may choose to market it independently.

"That option is always open to students or faculty member or student if he needs help."

The corporation does not interfere with Drew University's tax-exempt status, said Detweiler. While the university financed the corporation, which exists only on paper, the profits received by Duet will be paid directly to the software inventors. Any profits that the Duet earns beyond those necessary in sustaining the corporation will be given back to Drew.

## Rifkin to speak

Drew News Service

INTERNATIONALLY known author, philosopher and activist Jeremy Rifkin will examine the controversial topic of genetic engineering in a special lecture, "Bioengineering: Who Should Play God?" on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Drew University's Great Hall.

Rifkin, author of best-sellers "Entropy" and "Algeny," has been in the forefront of the battle against bioengineering since the 1970s. The focus of his protests has been the release of man-made organisms into the atmosphere.

In 1984, Rifkin appeared before the U.S. District Court to block a biotechnology company from conducting field tests involving genetically altered organisms designed to protect crops from frost damage. Those tests were ultimately blocked by U.S. District Court John Sirica on grounds that a full-scale environmental assessment was first required.

In addition to airing his concerns through many public lectures and five published books, Rifkin has appeared on numerous television and radio programs, including the popular "Donahue," "The Today Show," "Nightline," "20/20" and "The MacNeill-Lehrer Report."

## Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker, Jr.  
Faculty Writer

Up to this point we have discussed each of the four fat soluble vitamins individually. There are nine water soluble vitamins and I shall deal with them by breaking them into three groups (1) vitamin C, (2) B vitamins, (3) others.

Vit C is also known as ascorbic acid. All the roles this vitamin plays in normal metabolism are not fully known. It is known that it is necessary for proper collagen synthesis. Collagen is an integral part of connective tissue found in bones, cartilage, tendons, teeth, blood vessels, etc.

Historically, the symptoms of scurvy, i.e., weakness, aching of joints and muscles, bleeding gums, were finally attributed to a deficiency of vitamin C. This is cured by consuming a common source of vitamin C — citrus fruits.

Ascorbic acid is also found in orange and grapefruit juice, strawberries, green vegetables, tomatoes, potatoes and other fruits and vegetables. The adult RDA for

vitamin C is 60 mg./day (approx. 1 cup grapefruit juice or 1/2 cup orange juice). In 1970, the Nobel laureate Linus Pauling published *Vitamin C and the Common Cold*. He claimed that this vitamin was capable of preventing and curing the common cold. His recommendation was to consume 1 to 2 g./day (approx. 20,000 times RDA) for prevention of a cold.

It is well known that vitamin C in excess of 100 - 150 mg./day is rapidly excreted in the urine. Recall that water soluble vitamins are not stored in the body and must be consumed daily.

Most of the experimental evidence obtained to date shows no correlation between vitamin C intake and prevention of the common cold. It has been suggested that vitamin C can prevent or treat heart disease, cancer, and mental illness but none of these claims have been substantiated. It appears that vitamin C is not the "miracle" vitamin that some proclaim it to be.

Next week: B vitamins

## Real World:

**MET files for last phase of plan**  
NEW YORK CITY—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has recently filed plans with the Landmark Preservation Commission (LPC) to add a \$35 million structure to the now existing museum complex and will be the final element of a plan set up in 1970. This third and final phase will fit in between the new south-west wing and the south facade with an exposure on Central Park. The design to be submitted to the LPC calls for a glass-in sculpture garden 250 feet long by 130 feet wide, with a mezzanine and two penthouse floors. Facilities for conservation and restoration will be located in the basement. This new building plan has to be approved by the Art Commission, which approves most of the building designs in Manhattan. The Dormitory Authority of the State of New York, which lends money for certain public and private constructions, has donated \$11.2 million. This new building will house the European collection and shows on loan to the museum. The extra space provided by the new structure will make available space in the older section of the MET.

**Brixton revolts against police**  
LONDON—Last weekend, racial tension hit the Borough of Brixton as this predominantly black suburb of London revolted and rioted against police. Issues seem to be deeper than racial tension after a black woman was shot by police last Saturday, the 28th of September. Mrs. Sherry Crook, mother of six, was caught in a cross fire when the police force raided her apartment in the hopes of apprehending her 19 year old son. This is the first such episode of violence in Brixton since 1981. A special Home Office envoy specializing in race relations retreated after attempts were made to mediate between the police and the crowd. "Get out of here, we do not need you," enraged voices from the crowd demanded. The shooting incident set off violent protests during which 149 persons were arrested and over 30 cars were burned. A punker questioned on the incident said, "It's the people against the police." Brixton feelings are that it's less of a racial issue but animosity by blacks and whites towards the predominantly white police force. Less than one percent of the London police force are black (260 out of 27,000).

**Utility companies have no insurance**  
NEW YORK CITY—Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) and Northeast Utilities said they have no insurance to cover damages caused by Hurricane Gloria last weekend. Both companies stated that because of their customers' locations on Long Island and the Connecticut shore, it was impossible to get insured because of the frequency of storms in that area. Emanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which serves 1 million people in Connecticut, said "We don't have insurance for the type of activity that took place." A spokeswoman for LILCO, Carol Clawson, expressed the same sentiment. "Because of storms that have hit the area in the last decade, insurance compen-

s have appeared unwilling to insure utilities." Repairs are at \$10 million and can easily go up to \$20 million before they're complete. Both companies said they would submit a proposal to raise rates to cover the damages. Forde said that "a storm is like any other expenses such as labor or fuel, and the ultimate recovery is from customers." Clawson said that over 1000 people were brought in from other states to help with the repairs.

**Russians taken hostage in Lebanon**  
BEIRUT, LEBANON—Four Soviet diplomats attached to the Soviet embassy here were kidnapped earlier this week. Reasons for the kidnapping were not yet known as of last Tuesday, but Western diplomats believe the abduction was carried out in retaliation for fighting in the city of Tripoli with Soviet oriented communists who have joined with pro-Syrian militiamen. Speculation from Western diplomats is that the Holy Jihad, a fanatical right-wing religious group blamed for the kidnapping, is attempting to deaden fundamentalist insertion into Lebanon. The abduction is also linked to the pending release of 17 convicted terrorists held in Kuwait. Family members of one of the terrorists is believed to have organized the kidnapping in hopes that pressure will build to release the 17 terrorists. Kuwait is one of the only countries in the Middle East to allow a Soviet mission to exist in its country. Witnesses to the abduction of two of the four diplomats stated that a group of heavily armed men pulled the two Russians from their car on a street near the Soviet embassy in West Beirut. The car was later found near the British Ambassador's residence, in the Christian sector. Most diplomats have moved to the Christian sector after continuous fighting between Moslem and Christian factions became too dangerous.

**Reagan calls for meeting with allies**  
WASHINGTON D.C.—President Reagan has called for a meeting of six industrialized nations to discuss proposed arms reductions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The meeting between President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev is scheduled for November. October 24 is the expected date for the allied meeting during which Reagan and six other leaders will be in New York City to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. A White House spokesman, Edward P. Ajrrejan said the allied talks would focus on arms control as well as East-West economic and political questions. "The presence of the Western leaders at the U.N. in October provides a timely opportunity for such a working session," Reagan is limiting the meeting to France, Italy, West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, and the United States to keep discussions within a certain context. As of yet it is not known if all leaders will attend this meeting, but hopes are they will to continue with ongoing high level talks.

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

## Security loses another

By Kathleen Sweeney  
Staff Writer

SECURITY guard Mike Bochniak is the most recent of 15 officers to leave Drew and join the ranks of local police departments.

On Thursday, September 26, after two-and-a-half years of service at Drew, Bochniak made the move to the Chatham Police Department. In addition to Bochniak, a total of 13 former Drew security officers are now employed at area police departments, including seven in Madison, two in Middlesex; and one each in Chatham, Morristown, Montclair, and Union. Also, one former officer is now employed as a detective in the Hudson County Prosecutor's Office.

The record "speaks well of this department," said Drew Director of Public Safety Manfred Ayers. He added that since Drew Security is not a

commissioned police department, guards are not as willing to stay for long periods of time as officers at universities with commissioned departments, such as Rutgers.

Executive Vice President Scott McDonald said he would like to see Drew have a commissioned department, but said he believes it would not lengthen the amount of time guards would stay considerably, because a college campus can only offer so much to a professional officer.

Besides the loss of men, Ayers said the current department's status prevents officers from following up on cases that go off campus, while creating a morale problem.

"By losing Mike I'm losing one of the best men I've had here in a long, long time," said Ayers, adding that he understood why Bochniak was leaving.

Bochniak said after being a military police officer in the marines, Drew taught him a lot about civilian law.

"I've had a lot of good times at Drew. I've met a lot of people—some good and some bad," he said. "Going to Chatham is a big career move for me, but I'll definitely miss Drew and the kids."

McDonald said the main reason he would like to see Drew become a commissioned department is because police rights would better protect the officers.

## The Acorn

Box L-321  
36 Madison Avenue  
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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451

Office Hours: Monday through Friday,  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whom to contact:

NEWS: Leslee York or Susan Brown

Lisa Andes, Pam Block, James Flanagan, Ronald Rock, Adrienne Harcik, Phala Kimbrough, Alan Langford, Simon Jon Nadel, Chris Sartorius, Amy Sholders, Ray Smith, Kathleen Sweeney, and Amy Townsend

OPINION/LETTERS: Frank Sullivan

Siu Anderson, Terry Brunk, Mike Sauter, and Dan Zini

FRIDAY: Mary Ellen Porcelli

Paolo Gucci, Diana Jeffrey, Jeanne Peterson, Kim Trumbull, and Susan Valenti

CAMP DREW: Sandi Miller

SPORTS: Mike Pavlick

Rick Alembik, Mary Burke, Dan Chiarello, Mohi Conrecode, Debbie Kirchhock, and Sue Krom

PHOTO: Mike Lief

Jim Benson, Dan Sanders, and Mille Allen

LAYOUT: Susan Valenti

BUSINESS: John Loeser

ADVERTISING: Stacy Lane

## 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.

## Hurricane

Continued from page 1

The total damage, according to Physical Plant Director Eric Sandberg, was not more than roughly a dozen fallen trees, minor flooding in the basements of Hazelton and Brothers College, and a radio antenna that blew off of the Pepin Services Building.

Grounds Supervisor Brian Patane said damage was not as bad as expected. The winds had died down by 3:30 p.m. and the grounds crew, aided by campus security, had the debris cleared by 7:30 p.m.

The biggest problem, according to Ayers, was with the overloaded switchboard. Many calls, he said, were from parents concerned about students leaving campus. Switchboard operators mentioned a flood of calls regarding cancellations, which they rerouted to the UC desk as they had no listing of classes.

Senior Marc Green said when he called the UC they said my nine was cancelled. I called at ten, my ten was cancelled. It was a nice holiday. It was a nice day off, a well deserved one.

"It was a lot better than what they said it was going to be on the news," Green said. "I didn't really think we got hit that hard." But, he added, "all the acorns are down."

Students were nonchalant, but really cooperative," said Ayers. "It could not have gone off better." He said the situation was helped by students who aided in clearing debris.

The next time heavy winds are predicted, Patane said, "students should stay in their dormitories. Some students were walking around photographing the tree that came down between Hoyt and Ashbury when there was still a danger of falling limbs."

## Center won't replace director

By Alan Langlieb  
Staff Writer

THE Counseling Center, without its former director, Suzanne Dowling, is fully staffed and able to accommodate all the students' needs, according to Dean of Students Jane Newman, when asked to comment on the current status of the Center.

The Center presently has a staff of five people who are qualified to help any student with any problem or matter they wish to discuss. Thomas Kuehl, M.S., is a full-time counselor; Barbara Pressley, M.S.W., an EOS Counselor and Recruiter, will give additional time to students; Arthur Pressley, M.Div., will be doing some counseling and administrative work; George-Harold Jennings, Ph.D., is a part-time counselor; and Patricia Pallington, B.A., is secretary.

Jennings, when told of rumors that he might become a full-time staff member said "That is the first I've heard of it. I do not plan to devote myself solely to the Center, though I have been asked to increase my hours."

Jennings said he was confident that the Center can, with its new members, easily meet the demands which are placed upon it. "Any student who needs someone to talk to should know they always have a place to go," he said.

Jane Newman who often works with the Counseling Center said the administration is looking for a new director but she did not believe that one would be hired by the end of this semester.

The Center is located on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage. Counseling services are arranged by appointment.

## Scoop of the Week:



John Loeser  
Business

Dan Chiarello  
Sports

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

## Drew gets new Chaplain

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

"THE campus is my parish," said the Rev. Jenny Jackson-Adams of her new role as chaplain of Drew University, "and I am its pastor."

With that sentiment, Rev. Jackson-Adams hopes to build a sense of true community amidst the great diversity on campus.

She believes her background will help her to relate to the many varied members of the Drew community, no matter what their religious or ideological beliefs.

"I'm not turned by labels," she stated, emphasizing her desire to be accessible to all, "and I have not been hiding in the chapel, but have been in the thick of things for many years." This is where she plans to remain.

Being a minister is the latest of a number of careers for Rev. Jackson-

Adams. Before 1980, she did graduate work in history and anthropology, taught high school and college students and hosted a television news/interview program for a CBS affiliate in Georgia and Florida.

She is married to Rev. William Jackson-Adams, Director of Theological Development for Drew. The couple has one son, Jim Jackson-Adams, a journalism major at the University of Georgia.

Although Jackson-Adams was raised in Texas as a Methodist, she says she has at various times felt uncertain about her personal religious life and even left the church at one point.

Having completed the necessary studies at the Drew Theological School, she was ordained a United Methodist minister this past June.

As a minister, she fulfills the full range of ministerial duties at Drew, including weddings and baptisms, preaching, reli-

gious instruction and personal counseling.

Rev. Jackson-Adams said that she respects the diversity of religious traditions at Drew and hopes to be "an advocate for all people" no matter what their religious backgrounds.

Her first project was to conduct an inter-faith service during orientation which was attended by many members of all three schools, the faculty and the administration.

She mentioned plans to create a Chaplain's Council, composed of representatives from all of the campus religious organizations, from her office in the Faulkner House Annex.

Jackson-Adams said she would like all of Drew to know that "there is a University Chaplain who intends to be accessible and intends to participate in people's lives at Drew and help them to go through the Drew process happily and successfully."

## Yale prof lectures on women

By Pam Block  
Staff Writer

OVER 40 people, including students, faculty members, and Dean Paolo Cuchi braved hurricane conditions last Thursday to hear Nancy F. Cott speak on *Feminism and Women's History*.

An Associate Professor of History and American Studies at Yale University, Cott's work includes *Roots of Bitterness* (1972), *Bonds of Womanhood* (1977), and *A Heritage of Her Own* (1979). Wendy Kolmar, Professor of Women's Studies at Drew says "her national repu-

tation and her work has shaped much of what we feel about women's history."

Professor Cott believes that "a knowledge of women's history is necessary for feminism." This history, according to Cott, must be relevant to the human condition and analyze gender intelligently, not "objectivizing, patronizing, or trivializing."

Cott says that feminists stress activity because women's history is downplayed. "How many of us think of women when one says 'pioneer'?" Yet the West was peopled by women as well as men."

According to Cott, women cannot give up their perception of being female, for "a devotion will occur if women don't search for meaning." In graduate school in the late 1960's, during the period of "women's lib", Cott says she became disillusioned. After teaching women's history at a women's college, Cott saw the neces-

sity of getting her Ph.D. "The student's enthusiasm told of their need to know their own history," she said.

Furthermore, Cott thinks it is "important to break down men's psychic barriers and teach them otherwise about women. Mainstreaming women's studies into not 'objectivizing, patronizing, or trivializing'."

Cott says she is optimistic about the future of women's history and feminism. "The subject of women's history is new enough that there can be inroads into any area of it."

Cott's lecture is the first in a series entitled "Women's History through Biography," sponsored by Drew University's Women's Studies Project and the Women's Project of New Jersey. "Cott's was an overview," said Professor Kolmar. "Subsequent lectures will deal with specific biographies."



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# The Acorn

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Editor

Greg Crawford  
Managing Editor

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

John Loeser  
Business Manager

Peter Litton  
Associate Editor

## Apathy Editorial #116

This time we mean it

We are a microcosm of the real world in more ways than we probably believe. Hints of the parallels between life here and life "out there" pop up week after week. In the real world there are doers and watchers. Things are little different here.

For example, every municipality has their own political gadflies who attend every town meeting, berate every councilman, criticize every program. Churches, non-profit groups—everyone, it seems—is being watched by someone who knows how to do the job better, but hasn't bothered to take the responsibility for getting it done.

Because we are such a small community, the doers seem to outweigh the watchers here in even greater proportion than in the real world. The problem arises when the watchers, who, by their very nature, watch and complain to the doers about every little fault they find.

The Acorn, for example, is the product of many hours of work each week in order to have a newspaper that will enlighten, entertain, and inform the students on campus. It is admittedly not a perfect paper, nor do we propose that it is.

When we bring the paper to the printer every Friday morning, we are in effect saying that this is our best effort under the circumstances and we hope to improve in the next issue.

On a campus of roughly 2000 students, we cannot please everyone. But that is not our purpose.

After putting out five issues this semester, we have noticed that most of the criticism we receive comes not from others who are active in campus organizations and activities, but from the large pool of watchers, local gadflies quick to criticize any effort they don't agree with.

But as members of the press, we ourselves are watchers as well. And through watching, we realize we are not alone. This problem plagues most clubs on campus. The questions and comments almost never stop. "Why don't they get a good band?" "Why doesn't the Social Committee serve alcohol at their parties?" "Where's last year's Oak Leaves?" "Why wasn't WMNJ on this morning?" "What does the SGA do anyway? All I ever see is people sitting around in the office." "What does ECAB do with all that money? I never see it." "That article was terrible." "Why are the pictures so bad?"

All these questions could have been answered if those asking them had taken an active role in the club they were criticizing.

While watchers are needed to keep everyone aware of errors and flaws, indeed, to maintain the very fabric of a democratic society, they often overlook their own abilities to help correct those faults they observe.

What good does it do complaining to someone who has already worked to give something extra to the rest of us? Simply, it does no good whatsoever.

The answer is that no one is perfect. Ergo, the Social Committee, the SGA, Oak Leaves, ECAB, WMNJ and The Acorn, to name just a few, are not perfect either. All we can do is try to become better and better at what we do.

But we'll never reach perfection if that's what you're looking for. You won't, however, find perfection in the real world either.

People often criticize the federal government for slow action, ponderous deliberation and ineffective legislation, forgetting that a great number of truly important laws and regulations are passed each year by these same bodies. Perhaps one need be a senator from Idaho to fully understand why bills can't be passed overnight. But one need only be human to write a letter to a congressman or senator and ask a question or two.

In our role as watchers, we at The Acorn have perceived a problem. But, we have done something, however, small, to help correct the problem. Working solely within our realm, we have tried to bring it to your attention.

If you are still a watcher, and you see, hear or read something that seems wrong, don't just bitch about it. DO SOMETHING.

## JOIN THE ACORN

## Letters:

### Drew West students respond to letter

To the Editor:

We at Drew West would like to extend our apologies to David Cone. In his letter in the September 20 issue of the paper, he asked if the "poor" slots at Drew West are having their napkins rationed? We hadn't realized that our generous napkin supply of two per meal had inconvenienced anyone. Therefore, we took up a collection of napkins from the dispensers at the salad bar in the Commons. He is welcome to come and pick them up at anytime.

However, he should be careful to consult the shuttle schedule so he doesn't get stuck at

the shuttle schedule so he doesn't get stuck at

### Article questioned

To the Editor:

In last week's issue, you printed a story entitled "Student-run organizations flourish." On the whole, I found the article to be quite interesting, but one point disturbed me.

The writer seems a bit confused about Judaism. He stated: "Since Judaism is both a nationality and a religion," in the article. Contrary to his statement, Judaism is only a religion. In no way, and in no context can Judaism be called a nationality.

Perhaps the writer is under the impression that the citizens of the State of Israel refer to their nationality as "Jewish." Wrong.

I'm sure that the writer realizes that people of many religions live in Israel—not only Jews.

Just as we in the United States call ourselves, Americans, people in Israel are Israeli's. No person in the US would rightfully say that their nationality is Jewish—or even Catholic, Protestant, etc.

Bruce Astrachan

Drew West for over two hours between shuttle runs, should be come at a slow time of the day. We would also like to address the other privileges we have received as members of the select community. These, far outweigh the inconveniences as having to pay the connection fee for phones hooked up at Farago before we were told that we would be moving to Drew on October 5th.

Also, we were given lockers in the U.C. only to have them taken away again a day later, and made available again after we heard about our moving date.

We also find it interesting that we should move the weekend before Parent's Weekend and right in the middle of an exam period. However, we are all looking forward to packing, settling into an already established dorm routine, and studying effectively for those upcoming exams.

The best part of it for many of us is having help moving our things back on campus. There are a few of us who managed to rent a refrigerator and get it back at Drew West. There are also a fortunate few who got into refrigerators from F.D.U. at a greater expense, and get to carry them back at the end of the semester, since we will be on Drew campus then. Of course, there is always a chance that they can get a lift from a fellow former Drew-Western who made the mistake of buying a car for the semester and paying insurance on it.

Once back on campus, we must do ourselves of all cars.

Elizabeth Pagano  
Tomothy Cronberger  
Joe Tridici  
David Tal  
Becky Jackson  
Diane McLaughlin  
K.C. Myers  
John Fritz  
Renee Nulley  
D.S. Lutz  
Larry Burtis

## The Fallacy of Protectionism

By Michael J. Sauter  
Staff Writer

RECENTLY the United States has been hit with a tidal wave of protectionism and the bastion of reason and fiscal sanity has all but been drowned. As the trade deficit continues to expand and more people lose their jobs in antiquated industries, people's fears have begun to manifest themselves in the form of protectionist sentiment.

Since the last remnants of level-headedness and intellectual order have been swept away, the nation has been crippled and is ripe for political looting. Over 300 trade protection bills are going to be addressed in the next session of Congress, and it is more than likely that many of them will pass. These bills, however, will do nothing more than rape the American consumer. President Reagan may be forced to acquiesce to the protectionist piranhas in the Legislature, if only to avoid more serious affronts to free trade. The objections to this latest tide of legislation are threefold: Economic, Philosophical, and Ethical.

The economic evidence against protectionism is very simple and very incriminating. According to the latest figures from Robert W. Cramdall at the Brookings Institution, the 1983 quotas on Japanese automobiles cost consumers

\$920 to \$960 per car, and they raised the price of domestic automobiles \$370 per car. The Federal Trade Commission estimates that 1984 steel quotas cost consumers \$113,622 per job. The American Steel Industry, being one of the most impoverished in the nation, is just one example of how dramatic the costs of protectionism can be. William Cline of The Institute for International Economics says that the footwear tariffs President Reagan vetoed saved consumers \$50,000 to \$60,000 per job. In this time of alleged fiscal restraint it is much easier to bury the consumer than it is to force the government to foot the bill.

Take, for example, the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930. This tariff is credited with instigating a trade war which brought a total standstill to international commerce. This trade war has been identified as a major cause of the Great Depression. It does not mean that we will be forced to endure another Depression. But it does force us to seriously reconsider the use of tariffs.

This leads us to the Trade Emergency and Export Act of 1985, introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bensten, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt. This act imposes a 25 percent surcharge on all goods imported from nations running a trade surplus with the

Continued on page 1

October 4, 1985

The Acorn

## Commentary

### Committee Chairman responds to Trustees' Investment Policy

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

THE Executive Committee of the Drew University Board of Trustees recently adopted a position relative to the University's holdings in companies which have interests in South Africa. Basically, the resolution, which was sent to each student through campus mail, states that the trustees will not alter their current position, which is to invest only in those companies which adhere to a code of fair employment known as the Sullivan Principles. As Chairman of the Investment Responsibilities Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA), I appreciate the sincerity of their position. I also find it very constructive that the trustees and the Administration felt it appropriate to make a public statement about their position.

However, the resolution does not sufficiently address the problem of American corporations in South Africa. For a re-

sponsible stockholder, the only proper response to recent activity in South Africa is to divest from all companies with holdings there. This column shall address the need for stronger action from a standpoint of activism relative to the South African issue. A later column will focus on the economic aspects of divestment, both for the University and for South Africa.

The Sullivan Principles insufficiently address the racist posture of the South African regime, and for a company to claim adherence to them is to divert attention from the real problems of South Africa. Even the strongest amplification of the Sullivan Principles focuses on the companies' treatment of their own employees, who comprise less than one percent of the total workforce in South Africa. Obviously, even if all of the American companies there treat their employees in a non-racist manner, the

plight of the vast majority would not improve. To treat all employees of an American company equally, regardless of race, should be something which we assume, not something which is a measure of Activism in South Africa.

Furthermore, the Sullivan Principles ignore the role many American companies have in helping to enforce the apartheid system. American companies make the vehicles used by army and security forces, the oil and gasoline which run the repressive forces, and the computers which keep track of the movements of non-white South Africans. Whatever "progress" companies make within their own structures pales in comparison to the aid, both financial and tactical, which these same companies provide to the government.

Opponents of divestment point to recent reforms announced by the South African government as evidence that businesses there exert a positive pressure on the

regime. However, the reforms are a sham designed to divide the non-white community and reduce world pressure to change the basic elements of apartheid. If the government of P.W. Botha were truly interested in real change, they might begin by conducting negotiations with recognized black African leaders and according the black population voting rights. Even Botha's most recent speeches, which are worded to appear reformist, fail to grant political rights, the dismantling of the "homelands," or the integration of most South African public facilities. And at no time has Botha offered to include blacks in the benefits of foreign investment.

Greg Miller is the Chairman of the SGA's Investment Responsibilities Committee. This is the first of a two part series.

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10 hours per week  
\$3.35 per hour

•experience in basic accounting and bookkeeping required

•letter of interest with qualifications should be sent to the Student Activities Office, Attn. Al Green

•applicants may not be club officers

•applications are due Wednesday, Oct. 10, by 5 p.m.

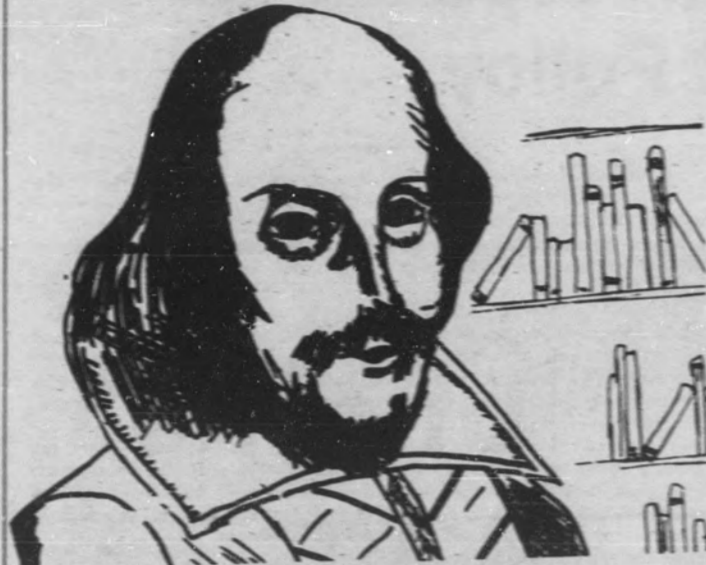
A public service announcement

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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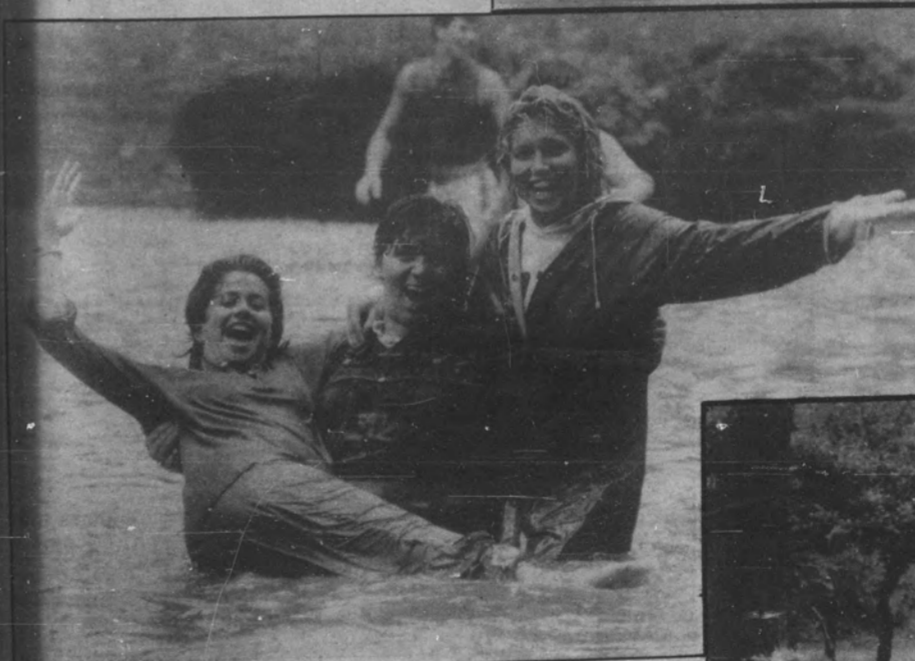
## Splashes



## Crashes



## Time



## Off



Photo Essay  
By  
Jim Benson

# PULSE

| SUNDAY   | MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
|  |  | 1   | 2  | 3   | 4  | 5<br>LSAT Test Date   |
| October 1985   |  |   |  |   |  |   |
| 6<br><br>The Cellar<br>Afternoon NFL<br>1 - 7 p.m.<br><br><br>Film Presentation<br>Karate Kid<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free  | 7<br><br>Women's Soccer<br>vs Princeton<br>4:00 p.m.<br><br>Photography Lecture<br>Benedict Fernandez<br>UC Photography Gallery, 7:30 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>Concert Series<br>Anna Gabrieli, Soprano<br>8 p.m., Bowne Theater, Free<br><br>The Cellar<br>Monday Night Football<br>9 p.m. - 12 a.m. | 8<br><br>Photography Exhibit<br>Benedict Fernandez: Retrospective<br>UC Photography Gallery<br>Gallery hours thru Oct. 25<br><br>Academic Form<br>Presents<br>Jeremy Rifkin<br>7:30 p.m., Great Hall<br>Free w/ Drew ID, \$1.00 for<br>Non-Drew Community | 9<br><br>Tech<br><br><br>Write to: [illegible]<br>[illegible]  | 10<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>Anthropology/Economic Film Series<br>The Discarded People and<br>South Africa Belongs to us<br>LC 28, 7 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>Foreign Language Film Festival<br>Swann in Love<br>(French with English subtitles)<br>HSC 104, 7:30 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>The Cellar<br>Movie Night<br>8 p.m. - 12 a.m. | 11<br><br>PARENT'S WEEKEND<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Tender Mercies<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>The Cellar<br>Blues Party featuring<br>In The Mood<br>9 p.m. - 1 a.m.<br><br>Read The Acorn | 12<br><br>PARENT'S WEEKEND<br>GRE Test Date<br><br>Field Hockey<br>vs Delaware Valley<br>11:00 a.m.<br><br>Soccer<br>vs Kings (Pa.)<br>2:00 p.m.<br><br>Lacrosse<br>Blue/Green Scrimmage<br>3:45 p.m.<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Tender Mercies<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>GMAT Test Date                              |
| 13<br><br>The Cellar<br>Afternoon NFL<br>1 - 7 p.m.<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Tender Mercies<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free       | 14<br><br>Soccer<br>vs Montclair State<br>3:30 p.m.<br><br>Chemistry Colloquium<br>HSC 104, 4:15 p.m.<br><br>The Cellar<br>Monday Night Football<br>9 p.m. - 12 a.m.   | 15<br><br>Women's Soccer<br>vs Kings College<br>4 p.m.<br><br>New Jersey Museum of Archaeology Lecture<br>Archaeology of the Dublin Area<br>Of Paterson (N.J.)<br>LuAnn De Cunzio<br>HSC 104, 8:15 p.m.<br><br>Feed Your Illegal Pets                     | 16<br><br>The American Dream<br>Biomimetic<br>Cell Surface Remodeling and Function<br>Dr. Solomon Seppälä, Changeux<br>Baldwin Gym, 8:30 p.m.<br><br>Drew<br>[illegible]               | 17<br><br>Study Period<br>No Classes Meet<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Halloween and Magic<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>Field Hockey<br>vs Rider<br>4 p.m.<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged   | 18<br><br>Study Period<br>No Classes Meet<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free   | 19<br><br>Cross Country<br>Drew Invitational<br>11 a.m.<br><br>Field Hockey<br>vs FDU Madison<br>1:30 p.m.<br><br>The Cellar<br>Roman Toga Party<br>9 p.m. - 1 a.m.<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>Rugby<br>vs Fairfield<br><br>Soccer<br>vs Moravian<br>2:00 p.m. |
| 20<br><br>The Cellar<br>Afternoon NFL<br>1 - 7 p.m.<br><br>Film Presentation<br>Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy<br>UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m.<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged | 21<br><br>The Cellar<br>Monday Night Football<br>9 p.m. - 12 a.m.<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House  | 22<br><br>Womens Soccer<br>vs Swarthmore<br>3:30 p.m.<br><br>Check Your Silverware<br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House  | 23<br><br>All [illegible]<br>Due [illegible]<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House   | 24<br><br>Field Hockey<br>vs William Patterson<br>4 p.m.<br><br>Anthropology/Economics Film Series<br>Born from the People and The Real Thing<br>LC 28, 7 p.m.<br>Free<br><br>The Cellar<br>Game Night<br>9 p.m. - 12 a.m.<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House  | 25<br><br>Last Day to Drop Courses<br>With W(Withdraw) Entry<br><br>Fall Convocation<br><br>The Cellar<br>Ladies Night<br>9 p.m. - 1 a.m.<br><br>Ultimate Frisbee Marathon<br>Guinness World Record Attempt<br>35 Hours, Starting 7 p.m.<br><br>Read The Acorn     | 26<br><br>Ultimate Frisbee Marathon<br>Guinness World Record Attempt<br>Continued<br><br>Field Hockey<br>vs Fairfield<br>1 p.m.<br><br>Rugby<br>vs SUNY Stonybrook<br><br>The Cellar<br>Blind Date Party<br>9 p.m. - 1 a.m.   |
| 27<br><br>Equestrian Team<br>Drew University Show<br>Briarwood Farms, Oldwick, NJ<br><br>The Cellar<br>Afternoon NFL<br>1 - 7 p.m.<br><br>Do Your Laundry                                      | 28<br><br>The Cellar<br>Monday Night Football<br>9 p.m. - 12 a.m.<br><br>Chemistry Colloquium<br>Discovery of New Compounds<br>Through Chromatography<br>Dr. Satinder Ahuja, Ciba Geigy<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House  | 29<br><br>Get A Head Start<br>On The X-Mas Rush<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House   | 30<br><br>Soccer<br>vs Tech.<br>9 p.m.<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons<br>Admission Charged<br><br>The Cellar<br>Animal House<br>9 p.m.<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House | 31<br><br>DUDS<br>8 p.m., Commons Theater<br>Admission Charged<br><br>The Cellar<br>Haunted Cellar<br>9 p.m.<br><br>Annual Fund Phonathons<br>Tilghman House  |  |   |

# Friday

## CAMP DREW

By Sandi Miller  
Staff Writer

**"D**ON'T leave home without it." The American Express man might as well be barking at a blank wall if he's addressing your typical Drewid. It seems that they have better things to bring to camp. Things they can't live without.

Mike Unger's life line is his Conchita Rivera record collection. Joanne Well's is her checkbook. Above such materialistic attachment is Neil Sheridan who brought his sense of humor. Something which the rest of us could definitely live without.

"I don't know man," answers Simon Nadel, "I'm stumped." Peter Litton isn't. "I can't live without my popcorn popper, my bottle of Tanageray, my collection of stolen crates, and my K-Mart fan which I've had since fourth grade."

Renee Curran modestly admits that she would be lost without her "diamonds, pearls, rubies etc." Pam Bloch wouldn't set foot out of the house without her "little black book."

Kathy Walsh doesn't need a little black book as long as she has her "lace teddy." Now don't lose faith. Not all campers are without the basic raw human needs. "I can't survive without my little pink

bear," says Sonnie Hirsch. "My baby blanket," answers Millie Ferretti. "Curious George," was Angela Sideris' response. "My stuffed monkey," Laura VanderMark's. "My smurf," Cheryl Embrey's, and "My snuggle sack," Kim Ted's.

Janice Gates, possibly raised on a farm, possibly experiencing second childhood, needs her stuffed pea. "My mom sent away for it with 80 Del Monte labels," she boasts.

Among the more fashion-minded students are Vivian Snee who's greatest needs are "Asa's long striped underwear and Hanes' tee shirts." Larry Baris claims he can't live without his Alexander Julian

socks, saying "Nothing comes between me and my Alexander Julian's."

Debbie Boiken was sure to bring her rain cap. Bill Nieves needs his favorite pair of sweat pants.

Peter Schnatz is a goner without his electric toothbrush. And Randi Kagan never comes to Camp Drew without "good intentions."

Diane Halberg gets very vindictive when pressured for an answer. "I leave me alone," cries the frustrated senior, "I

don't bring anything unusual to camp. Not even my wardrobe. I don't even have a wardrobe."

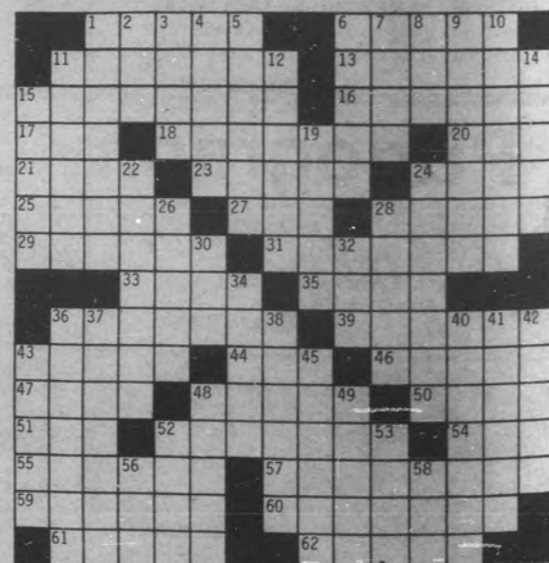
Beyond teddybears and tee shirts, Lynn Bulava who brings her *St. Elmo's Fire* poster to camp. "I've got to wake up to those five guys every morning."

Ro Balchen is equally dependent on her E-tabs, Victoria Chobanian on her coffee, and Tom Spencer on his "candy tablets and credit cards."

Then there's Denise O'Grady who has a complete loss without her koolha blue felt hat and Clifford books. "I know," she says, "Clifford, the big dog."

Personally, I don't know what I brought to camp that I couldn't live without. Lucille Ball and the cur keys. I brought the picture because Lucy's my idol. And brought the car keys because my mother wouldn't let me take the car.

**The Drew Gay/Lesbian Unity Group** will be meeting for informal discussion this semester. If you are interested, please drop us a note through campus mail box L-325. All inquiries are strictly confidential.



### ACROSS

- 1 Short and thick
- 6 Half of a Washington city
- 11 Selected
- 13 Flemish painter
- 15 Cargo worker
- 16 Pulver's rank
- 17 Scottish digit
- 18 Lax
- 20 Espy
- 21 A president and a reverend
- 23 Oozes
- 24 Luminous radiation
- 25 Accounting paper column
- 27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
- 28 Miscalculated
- 29 Concurrence
- 31 Comforted
- 33 Sell
- 35 Movie or TV show
- 36 Makes
- 39 Ed Norton's workplace
- 43 Cut of beef
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Small crane
- 47 Tennis replays
- 48 Throng
- 50 U. of Penn. rival
- 51 Homonym for a conjunction
- 52 Narrates again
- 54 Moisture
- 55 Rodin output
- 57 Acts out of time
- 59 Fiddle
- 60 Hidden marksmen
- 61 Result of an auto accident
- 62 Tales of romance
- DOWN
- 1 Body organs
- 2 Status
- 3 River into the Caspian
- 4 Major mountain chain
- 5 Adolescent
- 6 Songbirds
- 7 "Charley's"
- 8 Weight abbreviation
- 10 Spare time
- 11 Desert denizens
- 12 Household appliances
- 14 Golf hall-of-famer
- 15 City in New York
- 19 Salts
- 22 Institute of Technology
- 24 Kind of entrance
- 26 Preview
- 28 Let up
- 30 Dynamite
- 32 Palms
- 34 Station
- 36 Like track shoes
- 37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
- 38 Pieces
- 40 Dodgers
- 41 James Whitcomb, and family
- 42 Goulashes
- 43 Dental
- 45 Standing still
- 48 Takes notice of
- 49 Famous cow
- 52 Contentious person
- 53 Works like a paper towel
- 56 Heavy weight
- 58 Use DTR



Intention's Keyboardist George Meyer completes the New Jersey sextet, The Intentions, which played in The Pub last night. The band is scheduled to perform every Thursday night.

### DOWN

- 1 Body organs
- 2 Status
- 3 River into the Caspian
- 4 Major mountain chain
- 5 Adolescent
- 6 Songbirds
- 7 "Charley's"
- 8 Weight abbreviation
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- 53 Works like a paper towel
- 56 Heavy weight
- 58 Use DTR

# Friday

## Give Me a Squeeze

By J. P. Jones  
Staff Writer

**1**982 was a bad year for me. The end of the summer saw me coming to a college I didn't want to attend. My alcohol consumption was scientifically proven to be three times higher than Winston Churchill's during the height of World War II.

Then Squeeze broke up. After contemplating the many unique ways I could do myself in, I decided to continue living. Still, existence in this cruel world wasn't going to be the same without those purveyors of drunken depression, those inventors of intelligent pop.

1984 ushered in some hope with Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook's solo album. They composed the bulk of Squeeze's musical canon, and I figured their album would bring back some of the old magic. It was false hope. The music was weak, the performances weaker, and the lyrics were simply average.

1985 has been a turn-around year. I spent my spring in London, and I worked at a cool record store during the summer. Plus, fresh from rejoining earlier this year, Squeeze released their "come back" album, *Così Fan Tutti Frutti*. Life couldn't be better! Producer Laurie Latham added a clear, modern accent to the classic Squeeze sound to come up with one of the finest albums of the year, and definitely Squeeze's greatest vinyl effort. *Cool for Cats* is still an awesome drinking album, and *Argy Bargy* is loads of fun to play at parties. But, *Così Fan Tutti Frutti* is simply a modern masterpiece, laden with immortal hooks, strong lyrical power, and emotional potency. Listening to each song is like watching a four-minute TV series.

Lyricist Chris Difford has a keen sense of packing a cohesive mini-story into each tune, and Glenn Tilbrook fits a perfect musical setting around the words, like a surgical glove. His singing moves through the music, making the character's personality his very own. Keyboardist Jools Holland embellishes the songs with

the right amount of his "Squeeze seasoning," turning the album into a thought-provoking, insightful classic pop tour-de-force.

The topic matter ranges from friendships, romance, love gone sour, family strife, life in the real world, and, of course, drinking. Each subject is treated with sensitivity, and you can see yourself inside the songs. It is art reflecting life with an acute perceptiveness.

The album's centerpiece is the disturbingly beautiful "Last Time Forever." As the music swirls around like laughing demons, we hear Jack Nicholson whisper "a momentary loss of muscular coordination." Jools breaks in with a longing, nation. "Mistakes I can't defend/I didn't stop to think/and I upset her." And "I used to be so shy/and hide my temper/I'll say goodnight tonight/for the last time forever."

When the middle eight punches in like flying bullets in surreal slow-motion, there is no question what this demented Romeo has done: "It all went wrong when I grew jealous I didn't realize my strength. Could take the life of one so precious. Together we were known as good friends."

"Last Time Forever" is truly a lover's nightmare. Drew isn't so bad after all. My drinking is only half as horrible as it once was, and Squeeze is back once again, creating mirrors of everyday life that you can't help but look into. Hopes, dreams, fantasies, and nightmares are all soaked into a delicious pop base. *Così Fan Tutti Frutti* grows within you, and it comes with an unconditional guarantee that says you'll be humming the songs to, during, and from class, at breakfast, lunch, and dinner, in the bathroom, in a drunken daze, and in your sleep.

Squeeze has returned! I'll drink to that....

## The Glitter Box

By Paolo Gucci  
Staff Correspondent

**B**UCKY just returned from several months in England. How do I know for sure? The tell-tale sign of a fellow Drewid having been on any of the school's famed European excursions is the "mod do." Our friends crossed the big pond sporting decent hair and moderate length hair only to return with their locks shorn dangerously close and what little hair they have left smeared into odd directions with who-knows-how-much-goo. Or what was once the most luscious chestnut black is now streaked magenta and Madonna green. I'm sorry: blue is a color for hair just as the sky is not a note.

Can these people show their faces at Thanksgiving dinner with grandmama? And our parents thought the Beatles were odd! If heads were meant to be shaved on one side, God would not have invented the comb. I really don't know how people with lilac hair pick out their clothes in the morning. One would think there is enough trouble keeping abreast of rapidly changing styles without the added stress of trying to find a sweater that does not clash with hair color.

I don't understand this interest in bizarre styles and hues. Whatever happened to beautiful, long tresses tied back with a ribbon, plaited, or left to the wind's delight. The bob caused panic sixty years ago, but is acceptable, and, in fact, much preferred to the severe chopped look many of our own wear. No color, no sticky stuff.

I also notice several of my fellow classmates with cuts not unlike the china bowl effect: bi-level hair that reminds one of nothing so much as it does a pencil and eraser.

And those caps, guys! Have they been surgically affixed to your scalp? I don't know. Maybe your head is cold, maybe you're balding, maybe you fancy yourself a Maoist. Maybe you could remove them when indoors.

Paolo has worn his hair a certain way since he was a child. Of course, there may be less of it than he would like, but there's just a part and a bit shaved up the neck, a little longer on top to accommodate fashion—something he can have done in ten minutes for about five dollars anywhere on earth. In a moment of mental lapse, I thought of going blonde, but could not see myself with mismatched roots and urge those considering a change in color to imagine the spectacle they might make of themselves as non-intentional polychromasts.

Do hairstyles alter one's personality? There's a wonderful cartoon where Elmer Fudd keeps changing hats and with each switch, his personality undergoes wild shifts. A top hat makes him an elegant courtier, a beret—a beatnik, and so on. But I don't believe hairstyles or clothing truly modify behavior. If this were true, psychoanalysts would have long ago been replaced by fashion consultants. Underneath those wild 'dos and caps, I suspect our friends are really the same wonderful folks they were when we last saw them. Regardless of styles, people don't really change. A mixed blessing, no?

## Punography



Acorn Photo/Peter Litton

This picture shows a high hi-fi addict and his great components. Note the great vacuum tube in the "set," the articulated "tan" arm supporting a great adjustable pressure, stylized stylus. The "needle" really is an ice-pick adapted to pick up real cool vibes from a really great record. Obviously you need a great headset to listen to great music. The idea is great but the sounds that sprang from the Springsteen record are so grating. Conclusion: scratch the gear and return to the known smaller is better.

## Reflections in gallery

**B**enedict Fernandez, New York photojournalist, will present a slide lecture on the evolution of his image-making over twenty years at the Photography Club meeting Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Photography Gallery (UC 104).

Fernandez is chairman of the photography department of the New School for Social Research/Parsons School of Design. He attended Columbia University and studied photography with Alexey Brodovitch, Minor White, and Richard

Avedon. He has had solo exhibitions at major museums in the U.S. and abroad, and his works are in the collections of major art museums.

Monday is also opening day for the exhibition of Fernandez's photographs, "Reflections of American Society." The show, consisting of large black-and-white photographs, will hang through October 25. Gallery hours are 12:00-2:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show will also be open Saturday afternoon during Parents' Weekend.

## The Welch Tuck-in

Thursday, October 10

Sign up now in the UC and the Commons during lunch and dinner

# Sports

## "Sarge" commands respect for Ranger soccer defense

Mike Lutz named Athlete of the Week

By Rick Alembik  
Staff Writer

HAD he stuck with the demanding cadet drills, Drew soccer would be without a hardtackling defender and The Acorn would have to find another Athlete of the Week.

Mike "Sarge" Lutz caught the train out of West Point and arrived in Madison two years ago as a freshman. Unhappy with the regimented abuse dished out by the military academy's workouts, Sarge put on Ranger cleats and served up some abuse of his own to opposing strikers, thus the origin of his nickname.

"A very solid job in the air," winning most of the head balls and "beautiful sliding tackles" characterize Lutz's game, according to his coach, Vern Mummert. At stopper, the center full-back position, Sarge plays "great defense....He's tough man-to-man," says Mummert.

Not only is he powerful on defense, Lutz has also chalked up two goals offensively, the first two of his college career. He is one of the most enthusiastic players on the team.

Singling out just a single athlete for honors on the nationally ranked Drew soccer squad is no easy task. Virile on offense, the Rangers are even stronger on defense. With a 7-0-1 record, they've allowed only three goals in eight games, five of those shutouts.

The rest of the defensive back four—John Jandrasits, Tom Mulligan, and Peter Porro—deserve as much credit as he does, says Lutz. "We all work together as a team."

Sarge's soccer playing days began at Wayne Valley High School in Wayne, N.J. Starting off as a goalkeeper in his first year, Lutz moved to midfield and then fullback in 9th grade. Captain and sweeperback his last two years in high school, he led his team to the Passaic County championships and an



Acorn Photo/Mike Lutz  
Junior Mike Lutz leads a Drew defense that has allowed only three goals in eight games.

11th place ranking in the state in 1983.

Mike competed in Denmark two summers ago with a South Jersey select team. Playing in Copenhagen and other Danish cities proved to be good experience, as the team returned home with a 5-1 record.

Sarge credits his strong performance

this year to a "vigorous weight program over the summer," three mile conditioning runs and summer league competition.

Kudos to "Sergeant Slaughter," bloodthirsty on defense, dedicated team player, and the Acorn's Athlete of the Week.

## Hungry? Try the Snack Bar!

### Pizza Sundaes

REAL WHIPPED CREAM!

Toppings: Pineapple

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Mon-Fri 2-4 p.m.

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Pizza 7-12 a.m.

Register T/Th/F 11-1:30 p.m.

## The Cellar Presents:

Sun. Afternoon NFL  
1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Mon. Monday Night Football  
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Thu. Movie Night  
8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Fri. Blues Party  
w/"In the Mood"  
alcohol available with proper ID  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Free snacks

Soda 40c

# Sports

## Rangers edge 3-1 FDU-Madison in soccer action

7-0-1 Booters ready for Scranton

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

HALFWAY through the season, the Drew Men's Soccer Team is 7-0-1, ranked 10th in the nation, and is coming off of a two game homestand which saw the Rangers battle Ursinus to a 1-1 tie and the cross-town rival FDU-Madison.

Last Sunday, in a game postponed because of Hurricane Gloria, the Rangers raced Ursinus College to a 1-1 overtime time.

Ursinus scored first, at 15:46 of the first half, but their lead was cut by Dan Moylan at 37:17. The assist went to Rob Falvo. The Ranger offense dominated throughout the game, outshooting Ursinus, 21-8. Ranger goalkeeper Rob Bednarik made six saves on the eight shots faced.

On Wednesday, Drew hosted FDU-Madison, and in a very physical game, defeated the Jersey Devils, 3-1.

Jeff Cleanthes notched his second goal of the season at 31:02 in the first half off a Rob Falvo pass. Five minutes later, Falvo answered with his own tally to boost the score to 2-0. FDU scored their lone goal at the end of the first half when a Drew defender slipped on the wet grass, allowing an FDU breakaway.

At 22:12 in the second half, Dan Moylan padded the lead on a pass from Jeff Cleanthes. The visitors were outshot, 46-3 in the contest.

FDU's record stands at 0-5 and this win increases Drew's series lead to 8-3-2.

On Saturday, Drew travels to Scranton in what should be its toughest test of the year. Scranton, ranked 15th in the nation last week, is the defending MAC champion and beat Drew last year, 4-1.

Coach Vern Mummert's outlook is a simple one. "We're concentrating on one game at a time."



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton  
David Hevey gets set to cross the ball as an Ursinus defender races to get back.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton  
Goal scorer Dan Moylan scores the equalizer against Ursinus.

## Sports Slate

### Men's Soccer

|        |      |             |           |
|--------|------|-------------|-----------|
| Oct. 5 | Sat. | at Scranton | 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 9 | Wed. | NJ Tech     | 3:30 p.m. |

### Women's Soccer

|        |      |           |           |
|--------|------|-----------|-----------|
| Oct. 5 | Sat. | at King's | 3:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 | Mon. | Princeton | 4:00 p.m. |

### Field Hockey

|         |      |                  |           |
|---------|------|------------------|-----------|
| Oct. 5  | Sat. | at Scranton      | 1:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 8  | Tue. | at Hofstra       | 4:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 10 | Thu. | at Montclair St. | 7:30 p.m. |

### Cross Country

|        |      |                            |            |
|--------|------|----------------------------|------------|
| Oct. 5 | Sat. | at Scranton<br>w/ Moravian | 11:00 a.m. |
|--------|------|----------------------------|------------|

### Rugby

|        |      |                   |
|--------|------|-------------------|
| Oct. 5 | Sat. | at Manhattanville |
|--------|------|-------------------|



# Sports

## Field Hockey Team records big MAC win over Muhlenberg

### Weekend split puts record at 6-2.

By Sue Krom  
Staff Writer

**L**AST Thursday, Sept. 26, in the pouring rain, the Women's Field Hockey Team posted a crucial victory by "drowning" previously unbeaten Muhlenberg College, 2-1. Drew then travelled to Maryland for two games on Sunday, the first a 3-2 overtime win over SUNY-Oneonta, the second a 3-1 loss to Salisbury State.

The Muhlenberg game had special significance because of their rivalry in the Northeast Division of the MAC. Currently, Drew is the 11th ranked team in Division III, while Muhlenberg was 20th.

Even though the "weather didn't affect their play" and the Lady Rangers dominated for most of the game, the Muhlenberg offensive attack tested the Drew defense towards the end of the game. Once again, however, the Ranger defense was able to hold off the scoring threat and preserve the victory. CeCe Dorough and Mary Ellen Vieira "played really well" and were able to put the ball in the goal for Drew. Overall, Coach Maureen Horan thought it was a "good team effort."

Drew battled its next opponent, SUNY-Oneonta, in the first round of Salisbury State's "Sun Fest" tourney. Leading scorer Lori Quinn was the first to draw blood by putting the Lady Rangers ahead, 1-0. Oneonta retaliated with two goals of their own. Fighting against a 2-1 deficit with 22 seconds left in regulation play, Peggy Sivilli scored with an assist from Traci Neiger to tie it up, 2-2, sending the game into overtime.

In the first ten minute overtime

period, Coach Horan had a "gut feeling" and put in freshman Jeanne-Marie Jodoin. Within minutes, Jodoin scored the game-winner and Drew won 3-2. The victory advanced Drew to the finals, where they played the host team, Salisbury State.

The Lady Rangers started out strong in the championship, but as the game progressed, it was apparent that the strenuous overtime game had taken its toll. Salisbury State, the 10th ranked team in the country, scored on a penalty stroke to take a 1-0 lead. Jodoin put the ball in the goal for the second time that day to tie the score. Neither team scored again until nine minutes were left to play. Salisbury scored a controversial goal to regain the lead. Drew, shaken by the call, was caught off guard three minutes later when Salisbury notched another goal. The hosts held off the last-ditch Ranger attacks to preserve a 3-1 championship victory.

On defense, steady performer Sally Gormley was joined by freshman Ann Schwab, who did "a nice job." At midfield, Bonnie Etheridge played great defense by covering Salisbury's leading scorer and not allowing her to score. Kim Whynot and Jodoin "teamed up and worked well together to do some really nice things" on the forward line.

The Women's Field Hockey record now stands at 6-2. Their two setbacks have been to good teams and are early enough in the season so that the team can afford to view them as a learning experience. This coupled with the healthy attitude of the team may prove to be a stronger winning combination in the end.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltis

Drew's Peggy Sivilli drives the ball upfield in field hockey action.

## Men's X-Country opens season with win, loss

By Molly Conrecode  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Men's Cross-Country Team opened their season in Carlisle, PA with a 25-42 victory over Muhlenberg and a 40-21 loss to host Dickinson.

"While our performance wasn't satisfying, it was satisfactory," commented coach Dick Capron. "Everyone had a good race, but no one had a great race," on Dickinson's grassy, gently rolling five mile course.

Finishing first for the Rangers, and third overall, was junior George Discher with a time of 28:02, just twenty seconds off the pace set by the

winner from Dickinson. Finishing two places behind Discher, in a field of about 30, was senior Ken Vaughn in 28:18. Packing the middle points for Drew were junior Forrest Shue, senior Leonard Mitchell, and freshman Ed Kelleher with 14th, 15th, and 17th place finishes respectively. Other freshmen finishing for Drew and displaying "a lot of potential" were Matt McGinley and Marcello Scippa.

"We came away with something, but we have a lot of work," comments Capron as he looks to this Saturday when both the Men's and Women's teams travel to Scranton, PA to run in another triangular meet against Scranton and Moravian.

## Gantnier captures first in Dollars for Scholars Run

By Molly Conrecode  
Staff Writer

**C**INDY Gantnier, a sophomore at Drew, ran away with her age division championship on Saturday, September 21, in the Portland (CT) Dollars for Scholars 10 Kilometer Run.

Gantnier, a Drew cross-country veteran of two years, entered the race with a casual attitude about placement. There was a lot of competition in the field of about 200 runners, especially from local high school cross-country teams.

Despite the first place finish, Gantnier was not thrilled with her time

of 41:11. She credits some time loss to the "oppressing humidity," but also adds, "I was concentrating on the first three miles in order to judge upcoming performances for the season." Her three mile split was under twenty minutes.

Cindy is optimistic about this year's cross-country season, despite the diminished size of the Women's team from last year. "I've been training harder, running with the guys (men's cross-country)."

Gantnier is looking forward to this Saturday, when she'll run in her first college race of the season against a very difficult Scranton team and a very promising Moravian squad.

## Information Meeting

For students interested in Drew's Cooperative Program with the College of Saint Elizabeth in **Teacher Education** Thursday, October 10 4 p.m. Brothers Chapel

If you cannot attend, contact Donna Yamanis at ext. 324 for details