

## Large new class poses problems

By Leslee York

It is definitely going to affect the quality of resident life," said Housing Director Dr. Bruce Grob, referring to what he called "close pack," Drew's latest housing crunch.

Returning students will find that due to the admission of 421 new students this year, several underclassmen dorms have been altered to serve at capacity.

"Tolley and Brown were the hardest hit," said Grob.

To avoid another Drew West, the administration gave Grob the task of finding as many beds on campus as possible.

All lounges in Tolley and Brown have been converted to triples, as have those in Welch. Three small doubles in Baldwin had previously been made singles are now doubles again, and the same situation has occurred across the courtyard in Haselton.

Baldwin's computer room is now a double, and four students have created a quad from the infirmary's triple. Brown and Tolley R.A.s are now living in the singles at the ends of the floors instead of more centrally located doubles.

"When you eliminate lounge space and move the R.A.s to the ends of the hall you've stacked the odds against you as far as building good community of a resident floor," Grob said.

Dean of Students Jane Newman said she and Grob purposefully made the R.A. and R.D. assignments in the two undergraduate buildings.

"We've got some of the best, most experienced R.A.s in Tolley and Brown. They'll put a lot of energy into making sure they know everybody, and making sure students know each other," said Grob.

Nevertheless, the comments of returning students are not so optimistic. They have expressed concern that social life will suffer, as well as the availability of facilities like bathrooms and kitchens, because of the crowding.

Greg Miller, Tolley pit's R.A., said, "I've got seven extra kids and I've got no lounges in the building. Community building is going to be tough."

The Senior added, "There is not one study lounge in Tolley or Brown. The rooms are living areas, not study areas. The light is often insufficient in many rooms, anyway."

Grob mentioned that the room in Tolley-Brown lounge which housed computers last year may be turned into a study lounge this year, as students in the dorms will have their own computers.

"Face it, if it weren't for lounges, how many of us would have become friends?" asked one junior. "Where else is a sort of neutral area where you can hang around and talk?"

The R.A.s have also encountered problems in trying to equip their floors. One said that she had been told by the Plant Office that her furniture request was of "low priority."

William Conley, Director of Admissions, said he sees the crowding as temporarily detrimental for students and Drew's reputation, but part of long-term advantages.

The U.P.P.C. (University Planning and Priorities Committee), according to Conley, determines the University's yearly budget. From their figures, the admissions offices of the C.L.A., Graduate and Theological schools derive the number of students needed.

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Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Science fiction author and futurist Isaac Asimov spoke before the students of the Governor's School on August 12.

## Asimov in Hall of Sciences

By Alan Langlieb

Dr. Isaac Asimov, science fiction author and futurist, addressed high school students and faculty members of New Jersey's Governor's School in the Sciences at Drew on August 12.

The focus of the untitled lecture, which students said more closely resembled an informal discussion with a genius, was the importance of accepting change in a constantly evolving world.

Asimov began the discussion by stating that, "Being a futurist can be difficult, because sometimes you miss — and the misses can be spectacular." The audience immediately broke into laughter and the tone was set for an evening which included many humorous moments.

The scientist's anecdotal style, said one student, "seemed uncharacteristic coming from one who has written extensively on subjects ranging from space creatures to the complexities of the human body."

Underlying what many students called a very "enjoyable experience" was an effort by Dr. Asimov to get his point across.

"We face the twenty-first century with minds that haven't changed from the nineteenth century," said Asimov, "and this thinking might destroy humanity. We must accept change!"

Asimov expressed concern for a more global way of thinking in a world that he said is too "nation-oriented." He stated

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## Tennis court construction delayed

New facility scheduled for late spring



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Although construction of the tennis courts has been delayed until the spring, ground-clearing is underway.

By Mike Pavlick

New tennis courts, originally scheduled to be built before the 1986 fall semester began, have been delayed at least a year until the spring of 1987, "a year later than we planned," said executive vice-president W. Scott McDonald during a meeting at Tilghman House on August 11.

Construction of the new courts, which are to be built behind the two existing courts, will not begin until the area has been cleared and leveled, and then allowed to settle over the winter. The earliest date for construction would probably be late March.

According to McDonald, a contractor has not yet been hired, although at least one contractor submitted a satisfactory bid. Woodlawn Tree Service has started to clear ground for the courts, allowing the grubbed area to settle while a contractor is chosen.

"It's been the most frustrating thing I've ever put my hands on," said McDonald about the courts. "We were driving a nail into the roof with a 20 lb. sledge."

The construction of new courts became a must last winter, said McDonald. The Hillier Group, a contracting company, was hired to design a workable plan, while initial approval from the Borough of Madison was sought.

The Hillier Group came up with an eight-court square design based on the tennis court facility at Trenton State. The cost for the eight courts was estimated at \$450,000.

Although the square design was regarded as the best possible plan, the placement of the courts would have limited the university's options with regards to construction of other athletic facilities, particularly a covered field. As an answer to those concerns, the Hillier Group presented a linear plan for the courts. The linear design would start at the two existing tennis courts and go back in a straight line. The design included natural bleachers and two gazebos. Drew authorized \$500,000 for the plan.

In May, the Hillier Group collected bids for the project, with the lowest being \$680,000. Since the bids were all significantly over-budget, non-union bids were sought. The lowest non-union bid came in at \$580,000. In lowering the bid, though, one gazebo, the bleachers and a walkway had to be eliminated, while the lighting level was reduced to 30 candles.

"It was not the kind of project we wanted," said McDonald.

The reduced lighting level was of particular concern to McDonald and Men's Tennis coach Vern Mummert. To host a top-caliber championship event, the United States Tennis Association advised that 75 foot candles would be needed. An NCAA championship event requires lighting levels of at least 50 candles. McDonald and Mummert both agreed that 50, not 30 foot candles, should be Drew's target.

McDonald felt that politically, the university would have been better off building the courts in July. But since the

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## Housing

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The Director said that "375 freshman was decided the ideal. We are now at 378." That figure includes 61 Drew scholars.

Concerning the short-term effects of this plan on student life, Conley stated, "I'm concerned about it because I know the students who are coming are expecting a very good experience at Drew and that will be impacted by the housing situation."

However, he added "A reduction in the number of freshman would reduce revenue so much we wouldn't be able to build faculty housing, and various programs would suffer."

The housing referred to is middle-income buildings the university has been unable to create on Loantaka Way because of Madison zoning laws.

When built, Conley said, this housing would draw junior faculty and staff now living on campus to the new location nearby, and free up their previous housing for graduate and theological students.

Completing what Conley called a "domino effect," college students would be housed in grad and theo dorms.

Conley said the situation of admitting more students than Drew can house, which also occurred last year, is not simply a cycle of taking in more students to get more dollars to make more housing to get more students.

"Programs are involved," he said. "The balance we have now is where Drew should be. We should have classics, theatre arts and the computer center. Decreased enrollment is an endangerment for these. The C.L.A. is actually smaller than three or four years ago, and the balance between residents and commuters has changed."

Commuters now number only five and one-half percent, the smallest amount ever in Drew's recent history according to Newman.

## Computer initiative Progresses byte by byte

By Ray Smith

Incoming freshmen have been issued the Epson Equity personal computer, software, and an Epson FX-85 printer as the latest step in Drew's three year old Computer Initiative.

This signals both a move toward greater IBM compatibility and an extension of the freshman computer package to include one of Epson's top-line printers.

Computer Center Director Les Lloyd said a faculty, staff and student committee made the decision to stay with Epson not out of loyalty but because the company offered the best package to Drew students.

Lloyd said the committee reviewed several personal computers which met certain basic requirements and decided upon the Equity because its price would enable the school to include the printer in addition to an array of software.

Rising Star Valdoes and CP/M programs cannot be used on the Equity, although any IBM compatible program, such as MS/DOS can.

Freshman have been issued the Word Perfect word processor and Enable, an integrated package including word processor, spreadsheet, data base, graphics and communications.

ValDraw and ValPaint cannot be used on the Equity. Lloyd said that while Enable includes graphics capability, this is inferior to that of the Rising Star products.

Students interested in high quality graphics, said Lloyd, will need to purchase their own IBM compatible programs or use ones obtained by the Computer Center. Such programs cannot legally be copied.

The FX-85 printer is capable of both

"We're attracting students from further and further away," said Conley. Thirty states are represented in the incoming class, in contrast to eighteen two years ago. As Drew's reputation precedes it, more students will need to live here.

This is a trend that will continue, explained Conley, because of demographic shifts. "The New Jersey pool of applicants is shrinking. Jersey high school graduates may be thirty-five or forty-five percent fewer than in 1980."

The long-term impact of this, Conley said, will be a larger and more diverse student population.

The Director of Admissions said Drew is "pursuing Loantaka with diligence" for this reason. "There will be no new dorm within five years."

"We can't budget on taking in larger numbers of students," said Dean Newman. "This must be the last year of this kind of enrollment."

Last year the Housing Office received much criticism over "Drew West," the floor of Fairleigh Dickinson's Twombly Hall on which Drew students were housed.

"I spend a lot of hours trying to convince others that having more students than we can accommodate is detrimental. I take the blame if there's a better, more creative way to house these extra students," Bruce Grob commented.

The administrators contacted about the housing issue expressed hopes that the number of "no-shows," or students who decide not to attend Drew, will be significant enough to re-shuffle room assignments and perhaps reclaim some lounges.

If rooms are freed, however, rather than become lounges they will be assigned to students from the area who have been forced by the room crunch to commute.

dot matrix and near-letter quality print. It is the "next step up" in quality from the LX-80 printers issued for use to last year's freshmen, according to Lloyd.

The introduction of the new system will necessitate an extensive retraining program for computer aide station attendants, whose numbers will be increased in order to meet the needs of the increased number of computer users on campus.

Lloyd added that steps have been taken to insure that the computer training built into the freshman seminar program would improve this year.

Lloyd expressed overall satisfaction with the progress of the computer program, which he said has fulfilled its mandate by "melting into everyday life at Drew."

"Using computers has become just one of the things you do as part of your everyday routine," Lloyd said, "and that's what we wanted when we started the Computer Initiative."

Due to the increased number of students with computers this year, Lloyd said computer workstations will be phased out of all undergraduate dorms except Hurst and Foster.

He cited vandalism and theft as further motivating factors in the removal of the workstation, noting that already this year four computers have been taken from the rooms of incoming freshmen.

Lloyd said returning sophomores and juniors can expect notes in their mailboxes in the near future informing them of when they may pick up a printer for their room.

The entire Equity package with FX-85 printer and software can be purchased through Drew for \$1,688, which Lloyd said is several hundred dollars less than list retail price.

## Tullio Nieman: New Student Activities/ U.C. Director

By Larissa Golden  
Staff Writer

Tullio Nieman, who holds a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Maine and has nine years of experience in student affairs, has been hired to replace Al Green as Director of the University Center and Student Activities on Sept. 8.

This change comes following the decision by Green, the former director, to move to California, where he has accepted a position as a student affairs director at California State University at Northridge.

Nieman comes to Drew with experience from the University of Maine, the University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut State College, and Montclair State College.

## Club Directory

CLUB	LEADER	BOX #
ACADEMIC FORUM	Forrest Shue	1569
ACORN	Mike Pavlick	1337
AIR RIFLE CLUB	Susan Soldvera	1621
AMNESTY INT'L	Joellynn K. Monahan	1219
ARIEL	Brenda Calderon	254
	Nikky Greco	696
	David Cone	296
BETA BETA BETA		
CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION	Kim Trumbull	1731
CHEERLEADERS	Teresa Sexton	1510
CIRCLE K	Ed Johnson	867
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS	Doug Curtis	
COMMUTER COUNCIL	Eileen Fogarty	561
CUE CLUB	Donna Yamanis	9999
CYCLING CLUB	Dan Coleman	406
DANCE CLUB		No listing
DREW REVIEW	Ray Smith	1559
	Sue Valenti	1756
D.E.A.L.		No listing
D.U.M.A.S.	Lorraine Sopko	1636
E.C.A.B.	Kenny Long	1060
	Sue Krom	962
EQUESTRIAN TEAM	Kathy Reock	1420
	Stacia Dianni	455
	Toni Martin	1129
FRENCH CLUB	Pierre Roy	1459
G.S.A.	Billie Warren	1792
HYERA	Ellen Bailey	105
INSANITY'S HORSE	Brian Hestevold	772
INTERARTS	Sarah Brooks	181
I.V.C.F.	David Arbour	87
INTRAMURAL COUNCIL	Paul Oberman	1276
INVESTORS CLUB	Susan Kay	873
I.S.A.		No listing
I.S.O.	Sam Alfa	99
	Ping Li	1026
	Tae Yeon Chi	370
ITALIAN CLUB	Rich Palazzo	1327
J.S.O.	Elizabeth Kaufman	881
KARATE CLUB	David Taff	1690
OAKLEAVES	Lynn Mertz	1149
ORIENTATION	Val Weisbecker	1808
	Paul Nigro	1257
PEACEMAKERS	Colleen Dube	497
PHOTO CLUB	Fred Arnold	95
PLATEAU	Naomi Kooker	952
RUGBY CLUB	Rob Welter	1845
S.G.A.	Joe Stampe	1625
	Barbara Laczynski	992
SKI CLUB	Andre Vite	1788
	John Jandrasits	851
SOCIAL COMMITTEE	Jen White	1846
	Pat Foye	591
STUDENT CONCERNS	Rich Palazzo	1327
SWIM CLUB	Paul Oberman	1276
U.C. BOARD	Nancy Kasen	987
	Mike Sweeney	1675
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	Mike Carri	264
WMNJ-DREW RADIO	Gary Powell	1367
WOMEN'S SOCCER	Sally Ottaway	1292
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		No listing
WOMEN'S CONCERNS	Suzanne McKenna	1133
	Clare Boscoe	161
VARSITY CLUB	Rob Bednarik	131
	Jeff Klingner	936
YOUNG DEMOCRATS	Mike Tesoro	1696

He has been responsible for social and academic programming at these schools, and has also directed an alcohol program, coordinated a student judicial court, and been involved with numerous committees, such as freshman orientation.

Nieman was most recently academic and social planner for both the civilian and military campuses of Norwich University in Vermont.

At Drew, Nieman's position involves overseeing the operation of the UC and the approximately 54 student clubs and organizations, as well as implementing special programs.

Nieman said he felt that his experience is relevant to his new position at Drew because, "College and university students have the same kind of dreams and hopes everywhere."

He noted that the practical experience he has acquired should also be a plus. "Every place you go you pick up something new and good. Sharing with other colleges leads to better programming."

His initial attraction to Drew, Nieman said, was two-fold.

"I see it as a professional challenge, a place to further myself. I see liberal arts as a strong background."

However, working at Drew also gives him the chance to return to New Jersey, where he will live in the same house he grew up in, on a 100-acre farm near Princeton.

"I'm back home," he said. So far, Nieman commented, the Drew students he has met have been "outstanding" and he said he would like everyone to "come by and see me."

"I'd like students to tell me the pluses and minuses about Drew and their ideas about things they would like to see improved," he said.

"I want them to know the UC is a home for them and the people who work here are their friends," Tullio concluded.

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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 by phone or mail.

## Courts

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linear plan proved to be economically unmanageable and less desirable than the square plan, the decision was made to postpone the construction of the courts until the spring.

For now, the school has decided to go back to the square plan. A contractor has been found who is willing to build the courts for \$450,000, but no one has yet been hired.

The meeting's participants, including McDonald, Mummert, and Director of Admissions Bill Conley, all agreed that rather than hurry the construction at this point, it would be better to make sure the new facilities are first class.

"Drew prides itself on doing things right and first class," said Mummert. "So we have to do this thing first class. To go second rate would be the height of idiocy."

"I don't want another monument to our frustration," said Conley. "We have one now—six tennis courts that are a parking lot."

The lack of courts has been a problem and a headache for the last three years. "Four years ago, I had forced my hand," said Mummert. "The courts we had were no longer playable for anything, not even street hockey."

The varsity tennis teams were forced to

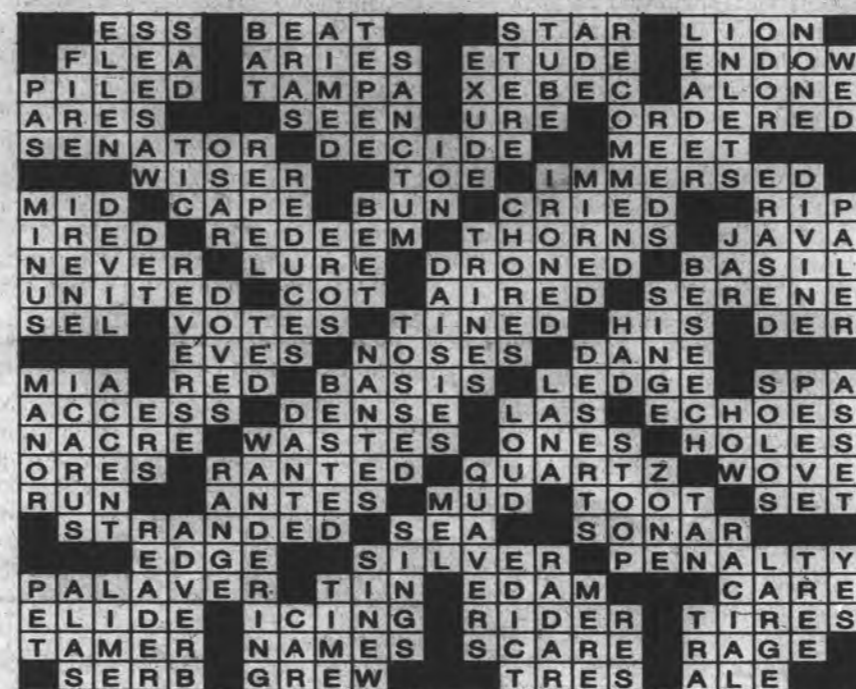
practice and play their matches off campus. Shuttling to and from practice, finding a place to play, sub-par facilities, and a paucity of spectators were all hardships the players had to endure. Mummert characterized the situation as a "big problem."

Varsity athletes were not the only ones affected. When the six courts adjacent to the playing fields were converted into a parking lot, phys-ed students, intramural participants, and recreational players were forced to compete for the use of the two available courts, both of which are barely playable.

Without the new facility, the court crunch will continue into the spring. "I think it has been a very large embarrassment to the whole university," said Mummert. "We owe a very large apology to the whole student body."

One plan discussed to help alleviate the problem was to resurface the two existing courts. This would only be a stop-gap measure, since the courts would have to be resurfaced again within a year.

Until the new facility is built, there will continue to be problems. "I feel like the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke," said Bill Conley. "Things are about to explode."



## Crossword puzzle solution

### In Brief...

#### New check surcharge

Checks cashed at the Bookstore are now subject to a .50¢ surcharge, according to manager Laura Moffat. This decision, said Moffat, was made by the University because "nobody's using the ATM (treasurer machine)." Drew paychecks, however, will remain unaffected, and may be cashed for their full written amounts.

#### Auto regulations

According to Chief of Security Manfred Ayers, Drew's policies regulating students' cars on campus will be enforced more strictly this year. Ayers said that juniors and seniors who registered their cars last year must register for the 1986-87 academic year before October 15, when last year's permits expire.

"Any junior or senior with an unregistered car on campus must register it immediately at the security office," cautioned the Chief.

Freshmen must have permission from Dean Alton Sawin and Chief Ayers to have a car on campus. This is contingent upon "A job or serious family needs," Ayers said.

The same applies to sophomores, even if they had registered autos last year.

## Asimov

Continued from page 1

that the problems we face concerning drugs and nuclear war pertain to the entire world.

"We are a single globe, suffering single global problems, searching for single global solutions," he said, "and science is the only aspect of our culture that is purely global."

Members of the capacity crowd said Asimov's "loquacious manner" put them at ease.

Often he referred to himself as "Asimov-You-Jerk," a title he earned by having trouble learning to use a slide rule.

Asimov wrote a lengthy book on the use of the slide rule, which was published shortly after the invention of the calculator.

"I would only use a calculator now," he explained, "but what luck."

"At twenty-two, I invented the three-laws of robotics, which are used today as standard information in that field," he explained. "Not bad for Asimov-You-Jerk." Once again laughter filled the room.

A lesson stressed by Asimov was that of the role of the underdog is society.

"Often small people find great resistance from people who are worried about economic ruin in the face of change," he said. "All technological change is met with resistance, but that should not cease our curiosity."

In a press conference afterwards, the scientist was asked what a program such as the Governor's School gives to a student. He replied, "This program gives what all institutionalized education can do, which is to arouse their interest. All true education is, in my way of thinking, self-education."

The Governor's School in the Sciences.

now in its third year, is a four-week program for academically-talented New Jersey high school students, hosted at Drew.

This year's 100 member class was selected by Drew faculty, high school science teachers, and industrial laboratory scientists from a group of 250 finalists.

Students receive full tuition to the School from the state. Speakers are funded by the donations of large companies. Dr. Asimov's appearance was sponsored by Omni Magazine and AT&T.

Kevin Moore, a senior from West Orange High School, said, "I can think of no better person to discuss science in our world today than Dr. Asimov. Also, he has a wonderful imagination."

Dr. Asimov said during his talk that, "Imagination, with a rational mind, is science."

Alan Candiotti, director of The Governor's School and chairman of the Drew mathematics/computer science department, said, "I think it was a good experience for students to hear someone that well-known."

Adam Lifshy of Cherry Hill, a Governor's School student, said, "Dr. Asimov has had a great influence on my life. I was particularly intrigued to learn what he had to say about his science fiction [books]."

The student was referring to Dr. Asimov's statement that he would not have been able to influence the world in any other genre but science fiction.

Just over an hour after Dr. Asimov entered the room, he concluded the lecture with this message: "Our children can live in a world that would remember our generation as that which saved the world. I don't think that would be bad at all."



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## Editorial

### A question of quality

Over the past few years, Drew has become a Pandora's Box of sorts; excellently crafted and in pristine condition on the outside, but containing a whole world of troubles.

The outside of the box is the part that we see in the catalogue: excellent academics, increasingly well-qualified students, and enough different activities to suit even the most eclectic of tastes.

Inside the box is the decreasing quality of life for the Drew student. Drew's athletic facilities, for example, have failed to keep up with the rapidly improving Drew athletic teams. In some cases, the tennis courts being a prime example, facilities actually have worsened. Not only do the varsity tennis teams need and deserve adequate, well-lit courts, but the recreational tennis player should have somewhere to escape from the rigor of his studies. The University community deserves better facilities than those at the average high school.

Drew housing is another trouble inside the Pandora's Box. Last year's "Drew West" fiasco and this year's coming adventures with "close-pack" demonstrate that someone, somewhere, has forgotten what it is like to live in a dormitory. It should be obvious that lounges for study and social intercourse are important to a healthy university. Further, it is likely that such commodities as laundry machine time and hot water in underclass dorms might become quite scarce as the year wears on. Hasn't it occurred to someone that all 378 of this year's freshmen will want singles and suites three years from now? It is indeed unfortunate that the UPPC is not housed in Brown. The image of three of Drew's master planners sharing a battered lounge and waiting in line for a cold shower is an amusing one at least.

Rounding out the Pandora's Box is a myriad of little problems which subtract from the quality of Drew students' lives. The first try at computer desks, the condition of recreational equipment on campus, and hundreds of other examples of inattention to detail push on the box, threatening to burst it open.

The situation is not yet hopeless. Now is the time for the University to strike a balance between the quality of education it provides and the quality of life of those who receive that education.

If we are not very careful, if the Drew administration continues to count student life as a low priority, some force could open the box and Drew's troubles will spring forth, obscuring Drew's advantages and discouraging next year's crop of highly qualified students.

### Apathy editorial #2061

#### Welcome back, get involved

It is only three days into the school year, and the complaining has already begun. "The food is terrible." "There's nothing to do around here except drink." Our favorite is "I'm spending \$14,000 a year at this place and I should get (fill in something you should get)." Indeed you should.

However, your \$14,000 alone does not guarantee you anything. The additional investment required is time. Is the food lousy? Last year's SGA Food Service Committee worked closely with Seilers and achieved substantial improvements. Join this year's committee. Could you do a better job with campus activities? Social Committee would love to hear from you. If you think tuition is too high, the SGA and University Senate are excellent places for creating change. Run for office.

It has been said that there are more campus activities than campus activists. As in past years, the opportunity exists to change that.

If we all decide to stop being room lizards and become active members of the university community, perhaps we can stop sounding off about Drew's problems and start solving them.

Good luck this year, but remember; your luck is only as good as you want it to be.

### Can you fill this space?

The Acorn is looking for a few good editorial cartoonists.

Contact Greg Miller

## Spirit questioned

### To the Editor:

There are those at Drew who point to student apathy in all the facets of Drew University and lament about the indignity of it all. I find it extremely disturbing, however, that fewer and fewer people see fit to attend Drew's athletic events each year. It seems that the only people who attend athletic events are friends and former players. If you really wish to identify student apathy at its height, then count the number of people at your average soccer game.

No single event can bring people, and consequently, our University, together quite like the thrill of athletic competition. Getting together with friends to watch other friends compete is one of the more unique opportunities that a small college presents.

People who fulminate about the lack of

athletic facilities at Drew lose credibility if they can not generate at least a respectable amount of student interest. If the students of Drew University do not show any fascination with spectator sports then not only are expenditures of large sums of money on athletics called into question, but indeed, the very exertions of the athletes become null.

Going out for a few hours to view a soccer match is not as much a waste of time as some people may have it. Put down the mundane things you are doing. Go into the crisp autumn air and participate in Drew athletics.

A University that can point to the support of its athletic programs with pride, instead of indignity, is a better University. So don't sit around, go out and watch the games.

Michael J. Sauter

## From the President's Desk

### Dear Students,

Summer is over and school is just about to start. Where did the time go? I hope all of you had a relaxing summer and are ready for this year. (Seniors—237 days to go and counting). This year's Student Government is looking forward to a productive year and we hope we can count on your support. Just a reminder of who's who in the SGA: Barb Laczynski—vice president; Joe Perz—attorney general; John Jandrasits—student controller; Forrest Shue—academic forum; and Jen White and Pat Foye—social committee.

As you probably already know, the administration is planning a capital campaign. This campaign will give Drew some desperately needed improvements. I have received a good response from the letter that the SGA sent to you this summer. The ideas and suggestions made for the projects that should be undertaken were excellent. The SGA is preparing a list of "Student Priorities" to be submitted to the administration by the end of

this month. If anyone failed to send back the letter with their suggestion, you can still do so (deadline is September 20). Remember...THINK BIG, this is a good way to tell the administration what direction we think the university should be heading.

Student elections are two weeks away. The positions available are: freshman class senator (2), commuter senator (2), and dorm senator (2 from each dorm and 1 from each recognized suite). Also, the SGA has many appointments to be filled. Applications for positions and a list of all positions will be available at the U.C. desk. I hope all of you will take the time to get involved. It is easy to be an "arm-chair quarterback," but it is much more challenging to get involved. Get involved and share your opinions and ideas. Thank you. I hope all of you have a great year.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Stamp  
SGA President

## From the editor

### To the Editor:

The 1986-87 school year promises to be one of the most controversial yet. The capital campaign could very well determine the direction of this university for the next decade. Student life, as mentioned in this week's editorial, is beginning to deteriorate in ways which could seriously harm the reputation of the college. The question of Drew's investments in South Africa continue to pose a problem to all concerned. Next year's tuition rates should be of concern even at this early date. How do we strike a balance between better programming and lower costs?

The Acorn Editorial pages are a forum for addressing all of these issues. We welcome your letters, articles, and commentary on any of these issues or anything else which concerns the community.

This year's Acorn staff will strive to increase the accuracy, diversity and quality of opinion pieces. We hope you will help us in this task by telling us what's on your mind and by commenting on the paper itself.

Greg Miller  
Opinions Editor

## Fund drive

### To the Editor:

Welcome back to another year of issue-oriented journalism here at Drew. We are again faced with one of those little dilemmas which aren't earth-shaking but still need to be dealt with.

A Capital Funds Drive has begun, which is fancy language for hitting up the Alumni for big bucks, so common a practice for all colleges. The question facing us is how to spend the money which we raise. Certainly some funds should be allocated for athletics. We also have an expansive new library which, sadly, has many empty shelves, and dormitories which are in need of some repairs. Last, and certainly not least for most of us, the food service could stand a flow of improvement. In short, the funds acquired through this drive should be parceled out according to where they're going to do the most good, not to the segment of the resident population which clamors the most.

Chris Böstic

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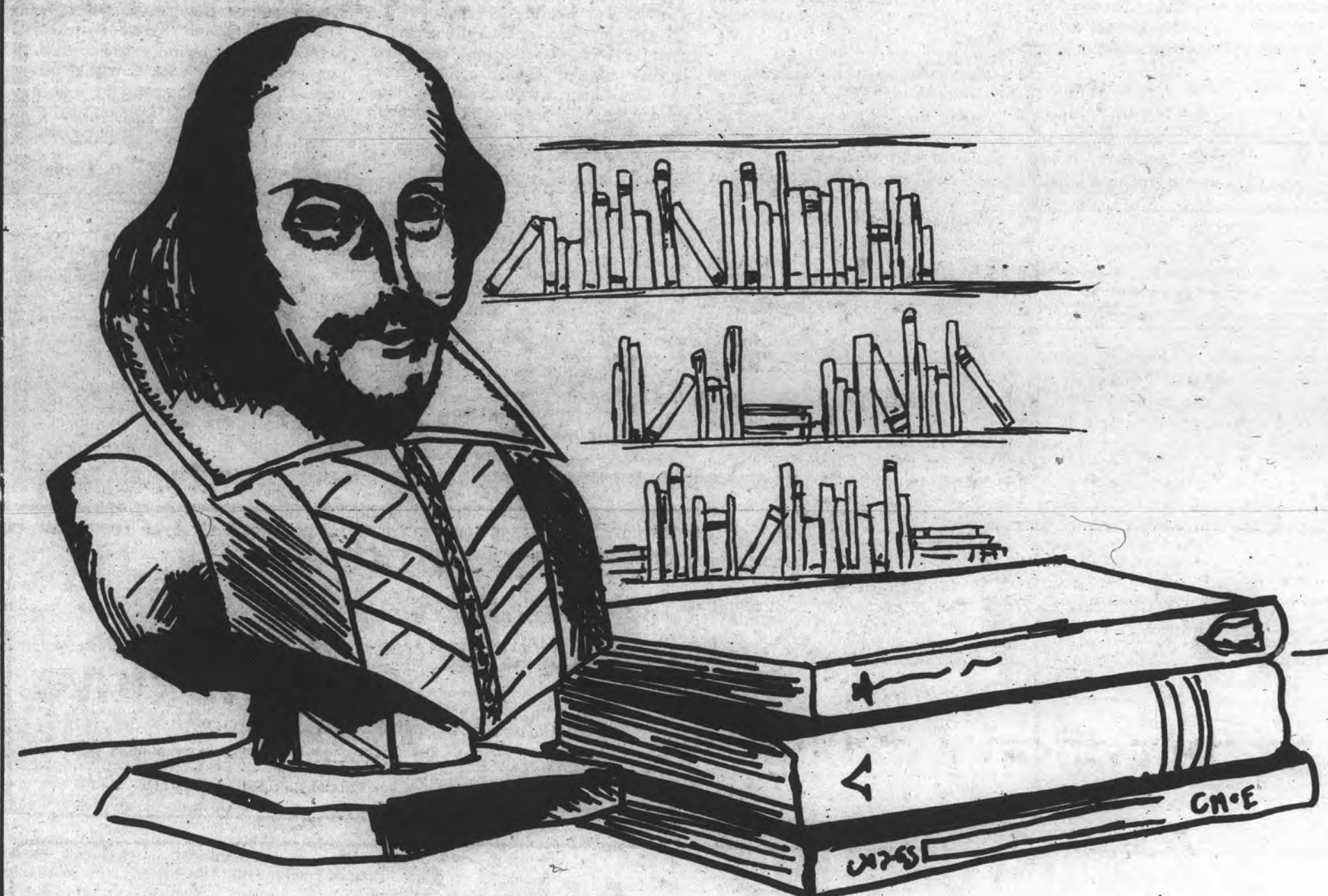
Mike Pavlick Editor	Alan Langlieb Managing Editor	Susan Valenti Associate Editor
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*A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.*

**Printing Policy**  
The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box 1-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.  
• All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.  
• All material in this publication is © Copyright 1986 The Acorn and may not be reprinted without permission.

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## Sixteen Candles

By Simon Jon Nadel

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Could this cursed scenario actually happen? It does in John Hughes' movie, "Sixteen Candles."

Samantha Baker, Sam to her friends, is having a rough sixteenth birthday. First of all, her family even forgets to sing her Happy Birthday. Secondly, a secret note to her girlfriend falls into the wrong hands. Last, but not least, she is humiliated by a freshman known simply as "The Geek."

Things aren't going well for Sam, but don't you just have the feeling that things will start looking up for this totally bumbling valley girl; kind of the way they do for all of us.

"Sixteen Candles" strong point is not its realism. Then again, you must remember that the film's director is John "I was a loser in high school so now I make movies about how wonderful it was" Hughes. This was the first of Hughes' teen epics with "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink," and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" following.

While all of Hughes' films are extremely light-hearted and often amusing, "Sixteen Candles" is the only one that doesn't have pretensions of serious overtones, making it the best of the lot.

Molly Ringwald plays Sam with an ease that gives you the idea that the Queen of the Valley might, like not be acting. Ya know, Ringwald is a good actress, even if she is probably playing herself.

The rest of the cast is equally sharp. Michael Schoeffling plays Jake, the senior hunk that Sam falls for. Jake turns out to be one of the most positive characters to come out of a teen flick in years.

Paul Dooley is amiable as Sam's father, while Justin Henry is delightfully repugnant as the sweet sixteen's little brother.

The best part and performance honors go to Anthony Michael Hall as "the Geek." At one tender moment, in an attempt to cheer up Sam, he tells her his darkest secret—"I never bagged a babe."

Clever dialogue and solid performances make "Sixteen Candles" a very funny movie that is worth 120 minutes of your time. To quote Siskel and Ebert, "Two thumbs up for this one."

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**Hungarian Delicacies** - (Headquarters Plaza) Offers deli-style fast food, soups, large salad bar, and hot hungarian meals, priced from \$2.50-4.50. Open 5 days a week from 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat from 11-4:00. Smoking/Non-smoking seating available. Credit cards will be accepted in the near future.

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by the slice .80¢ with one topping \$1.10  
pie \$5.25 with one topping \$6.50  
each extra topping .50¢

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from Drew's new services

Photographer Peter B. Kaplan, whose breathtaking "skyscraper photography" and chronicles of the Statue of Liberty restoration have become world famous, will be on hand Monday, Sept. 8 for the opening of a three-week Drew exhibit of his works at the Photo Gallery in the University Center.

Kaplan will launch the exhibit titled "High On New York" with a free public slide-lecture, beginning Monday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 28 of the Learning Center. Students interested in the Drew Photography Club are advised to show up one half-hour earlier for a discussion on the club's activities.

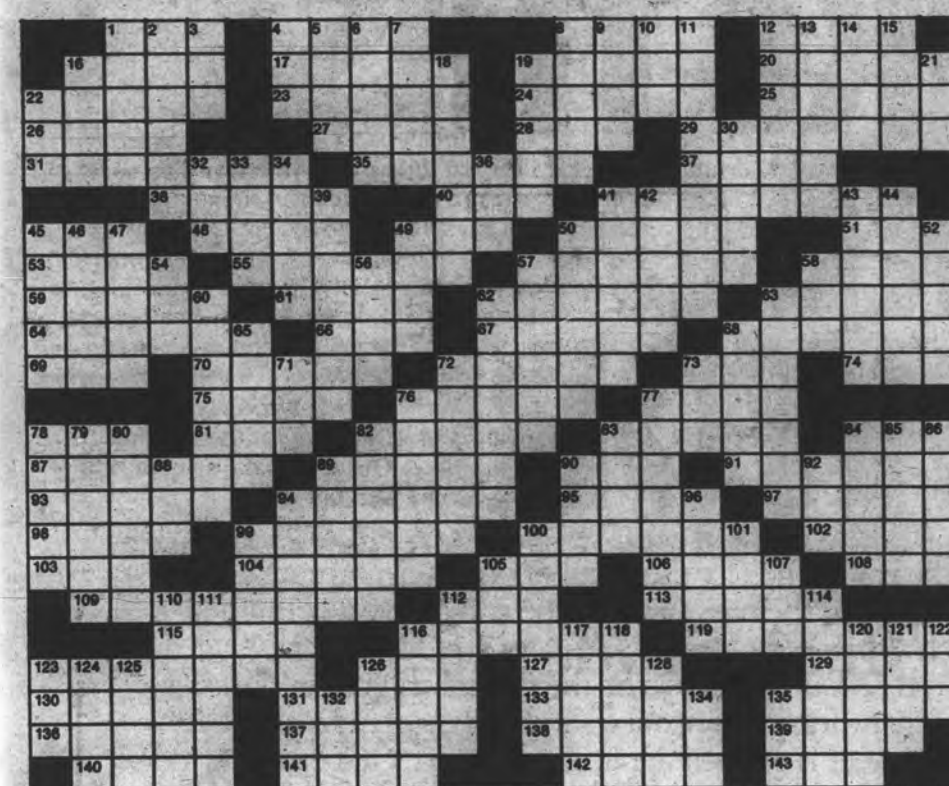
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through Friday.

Kaplan, who began his career as a wildlife photographer, and a photo-graphy at Sam Houston State University in Texas and with Nobel Adams and Robert Rauschenberg. His work has been shown at Whitney Museum, Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the N.Y. Historical Society, and the Urban Center, among other places. His book, "High on New York," was published in 1986.

Perhaps Kaplan's best known recent work concerns the Statue of Liberty restoration, for which he was designated "the preferred photographer of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, Inc." During the course of the four-year restoration project, he took more than 70,000 photos—many from unusual vantage points including from scaffolding, the Statue's crown and the air.

The Drew exhibit closes Sept. 26.



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## TODAY'S PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Double curve
- 4 Defeat
- 8 Play the lead
- 12 Wild cat
- 16 Rover's pest
- 17 Zodiac sign
- 19 Musical composition
- 20 Provide (with)
- 22 Heaped
- 23 City in Florida
- 24 Three-masted ship
- 25 Solitary
- 26 God of war
- 27 Beheld
- 28 Agent: suff.
- 29 Commanded
- 31 Council member
- 35 Choose
- 37 Encounter
- 38 Sager
- 40 Foot digit
- 41 Engrossed
- 45 Among
- 48 Cod, for instance
- 49 Sweet roll
- 50 Wept
- 51 Tear
- 53 Angered
- 55 Alone for
- 57 Prickles
- 58 Indonesian island
- 59 At no time
- 61 Entice
- 62 Hummed
- 63 Cooking herb
- 64 Joined
- 66 Small bed
- 67 Ventilated
- 68 Tranquil
- 69 Salt: Fr.
- 70 Ballots
- 72 Pronged
- 73 That man's
- 74 German article

### DOWN

- 75 Nights before
- 76 Olfactories
- 77 Native of Copenhagen
- 78 Actress Farrow
- 81 Crimson
- 82 Foundation
- 83 Projection
- 84 Mineral spring
- 87 Approach
- 88 Compact
- 90 Spanish article
- 91 Reverberates
- 93 Mother-of-pearl
- 94 Squanders
- 95 Dollar bills
- 97 Cavities
- 98 Raw minerals
- 99 Raved
- 100 Silicon dioxide
- 102 Used a loom
- 103 Go quickly
- 104 Kitties
- 105 Quicksand
- 106 Sound a horn
- 108 Matching group
- 109 Marooned
- 112 Ocean
- 113 Detecting device
- 115 Brink
- 116 Precious metal
- 119 Punishment
- 123 Idle chatter
- 125 Lizzie
- 127 Dutch cheese
- 129 Be concerned
- 130 Omit
- 131 Cake frosting
- 133 Jockey
- 135 Grows weary
- 136 More
- 137 Titles
- 138 Frighian
- 139 Fury
- 140 Yugoslav
- 141 Expanded
- 142 Vary: Fr.
- 143 Pub drink

### DOWN

- 1 Actress Burstyn
- 2 Teeter-totter
- 3 Unhappy
- 4 Flying mammal
- 5 Epochs
- 6 Pointed (a weapon)
- 7 Wilgism
- 8 Cubic meter
- 9 Pipe
- 10 Fruit drink
- 11 Tout
- 12 "Honcho"
- 13 Coves
- 14 Aroma
- 15 Not any
- 16 Discharge
- 18 Sacred place
- 19 Emit
- 21 Marry
- 22 Dance step
- 30 Marsh grasses
- 32 Twitch
- 33 Esters
- 34 Force back
- 36 Charged particle
- 39 Decreases
- 42 Bugged down
- 43 Obliterated
- 44 Holy
- 45 Without
- 46 Actress Dunne
- 47 Satan
- 49 Root vegetable
- 50 Tasks
- 52 More colorless
- 54 Detail: abbr.
- 56 Greek god of love
- 57 Triads
- 58 Food container
- 60 Backward movement
- 62 Composite flowers
- 63 Implore

- 65 Birds of peace
- 66 Char
- 71 Actor Knight
- 72 Threw
- 73 Owned
- 76 City in France
- 77 Arid regions
- 78 Mansion
- 79 Son of Dardanus
- 80 Emphasis
- 82 Surpassed
- 83 Actress Turner
- 84 Arias
- 85 Irritate
- 86 Thing of value
- 88 Bitter vetch
- 89 "Divine Comedy" author
- 90 Noisy
- 92 In what manner?
- 94 Roaming
- 96 Bend over
- 99 Stove
- 100 Trembles
- 101 Area
- 105 Torque or Tills
- 107 Light brown
- 110 School text
- 111 Part of speech
- 112 Warbles
- 114 Tendon
- 117 Decree
- 118 M\*A\*S\*H character
- 120 Big
- 121 Forest plant
- 122 Affirmative
- 123 Fondle
- 124 Cry of sorrow
- 125 Citrus fruit
- 126 Clock's information
- 128 Part: comb. form
- 132 Automobile
- 134 Residential: abbr.
- 135 Tin coin



Photo courtesy of Michael C. Radigan

The Peter B. Kaplan exhibit will open at Drew on Sept. 8. Kaplan's exhibit is called "High on New York."

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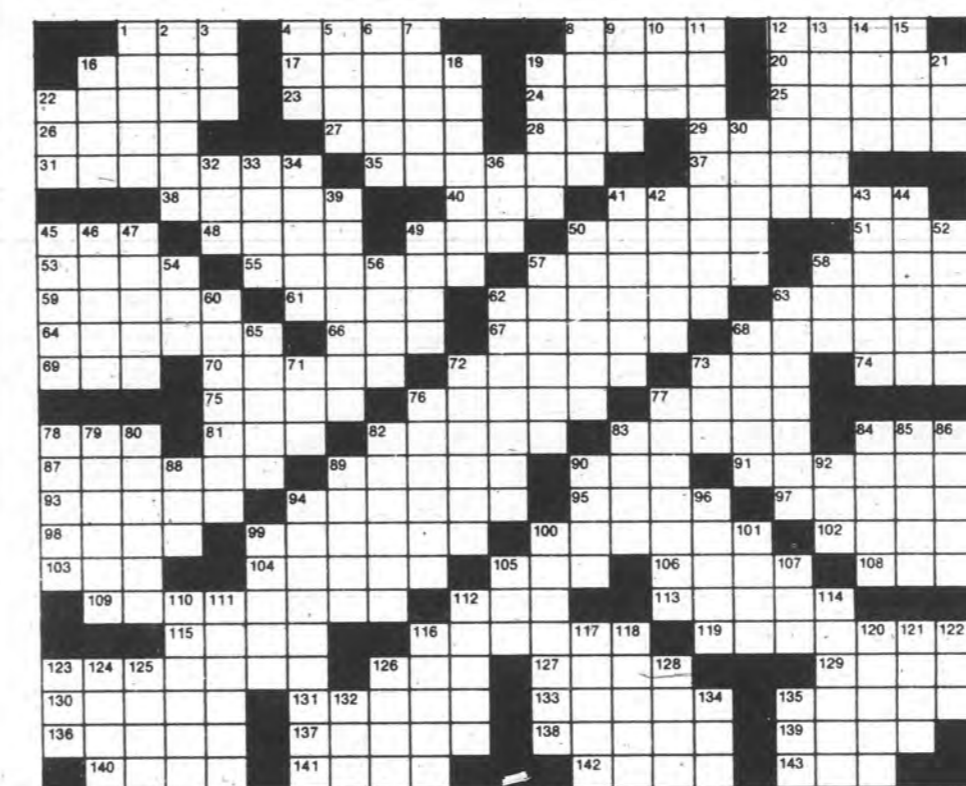
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- 18 Sacred place
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- 21 Marry
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- 34 Force back
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- 79 Son of Daedalus
- 80 Emphasis
- 82 Surpassed
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- 85 Irritate
- 86 Thing of value
- 88 Bitter yetch
- 89 "Divine Comedy" author
- 90 Noisy
- 92 In what manner?
- 94 Roaming
- 96 Bend over
- 99 Stove
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- 105 Torment or Tillis
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- 110 School text
- 111 Part of speech
- 112 Warbles
- 114 Ethnic
- 116 Tendon
- 117 Decree
- 118 M\*A\*S\*H character
- 120 Big
- 121 Forest plant
- 122 Affirmative
- 123 Fondle
- 124 Cry of sorrow
- 125 Citrus fruit
- 126 Clock's information
- 128 Part, comb. form
- 132 Automobile
- 134 Residential, abbr.
- 135 Tin coin



Photo courtesy of Michael C. Radigan

The Peter B. Kaplan exhibit will open at Drew on Sept. 8. Kaplan's exhibit is called "High on New York."

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## Rob Smith Moves on

By Leslee York

Aspiring author Rob Smith, familiar to most on campus as the Assistant to Post Office Supervisor Emerson Smith, said he plans to take up writing full time after September first.

"It's something I really want to do. This job was fun while it lasted, but enough's enough." Since 1980, Smith has been delivering campus mail while writing free-lance novels, short stories, and screenplays.

For fourteen years, Smith has been pursuing his literary interest. "Before I get too old I just want to give it a shot. I've gotten rid of my last excuse," he said.

Smith explained that he got into writing because he had "no interest in a nine-to-five job. And at the time, I was too shy to become an actor, but I had a cousin in California who had a career as a writer, and I thought, 'If he can do it, why can't I?'"

The aspiring author called his first few products "really lousy." This led him to several college courses in creative writing, which he said were helpful.

"I don't really know what I'm good at yet. I finished one novel, and stalled on another. I tried a screenplay, but it was terrible."

However, Smith mentioned that his interest in authoring screenplays has been revived by a new method of story-line plotting.

By developing each scene on an individual file card, he said his problems organizing the plot have been solved. "Within twenty minutes, I had an entire story line written out."

When asked if he will publish under a pseudonym, Smith grinned. "It's Robert L. Smith, so all those people who said I'd never amount to anything will see they were wrong."

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Isaac's An Autobiography*, by Lee Isaacson with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.
2. *Skeleton Crew*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) More tales from the King of horror.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) A classic for job and career advice.
5. *Loving Each Other*, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$7.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
6. *The Cider House Rules*, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Carzy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.
7. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
9. *Women who Love Too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the perils of unhealthy relationships.
10. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*, by Dominick Dunne. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Saga of love, social climbing and murder in New York.

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# Harriers Look for Depth in 1986

By Mike Pavlick  
Staff Writer

Two years after its men's team finished 11-2 and its women's team posted an 8-4 season, its winningest to date, Drew's cross country program will be busy rebuilding in 1986. Coach Dick Capron will count on two-time MVP George Discher to pace the men, while the Lady Rangers may rely on a flock of talented recruits.

Depth was a problem for the cross-country program last year, with both teams fighting a shortage of runners. Despite problems, the men ran to a 3-3 record and a fifth place finish in the Drew Invitational. The women did not fare as well, posting an 0-2 record, although team member Cindy Gantnier won the Drew Invitational with a time of 19:58.

The top returning Ranger is Discher, a senior who captured the team MVP honors his freshman and sophomore years. Discher was the first or second Drew Harrier across the finish line in every meet last year, including a ninth place

finish in the seven team Drew Invitational. In the MAC Championship meet last November, Discher placed 40th out of 155 finishers, just one minute out of a top ten finish.

Backing up Discher is a closely packed group of runners, among them senior Forrest Shue and sophomore Ed Kelleher. Shue, a four year veteran, is an experienced and wily competitor who will be counted on to make up for the graduation of team members Ken Vaughan and Leonard Mitchell.

The Lady Rangers will be missing the services of junior Cindy Gantnier, the top Drew finisher in each Drew meet the last two years.

Bolstering Capron's squad, though, is the return of junior Molly Conrecode. Conrecode was the number two runner behind Gantnier two years ago but sat out the 1985 season.

Backing up Conrecode are Teresa Sexton and Vicki Klein, returnees from last year's team. The success of the women's program will hinge on the development of six freshmen that Capron

recruited.

Both the men's and women's team have five meets scheduled for the 1986 season, plus the MAC Championships at Gettysburg. The highlight of the season will be the Drew Invitational, part of the Parents' Weekend festivities slated for October 18. The invitational this year features MAC foes King's and Ursinus, along with state rivals New Jersey Tech, and Stevens Tech.

Also on the slate are match ups against MAC opponents Moravian, Scranton, Widener, Washington, Muhlenburg and Dickinson. The Ranger's final meet in preparation for MAC Championships is the Ramapo Invitational in early November.

Marathoner Dick Capron returns for his second year as cross-country coach. A three time New York City Marathon veteran, Capron notched his best time of 3:00:28 in the 1979 event. Capron, a cross-country veteran and 1970 graduate of Washington & Lee University, also has run the Jersey shore Marathon four times and is a dedicated 10K runner.



Acorn Photo/Larry Messin

Senior George Discher is expected to lead the harriers to a successful 1986 cross-country season.

## Booters ready for opener with Vassar College

*Rangers coming off 13-2-4 season*

By Mike Pavlick

With eight starters returning, Coach Vern Mummert's Men's Soccer team is looking to match last year's 13-2-4 record and return to the NCAA tournament.

Leading the way will be All-New Jersey picks Andy Carroll, Rob Bednarik and Mike Lutz, and All-MAC selections Rob Falvo and Tom Mulligan. The five seniors will spearhead the Drew attack in tomorrow's 2 p.m. season opener against Vassar.

The strength of the Rangers will be the midfield, where three of four starters return. Falvo, the squad's playmaker,

and Carroll, the defensive workhorse, will anchor the middle of the halfback line. Both players are offensive threats, combining last year for seven goals and 10 assists. Starting at outside halfback are senior Bill Rimmer and junior Chris Brady. Backing the starters up are two talented freshmen, Raffy Daghljan and Joe Beneducci, and sophomore Gerry Gunster.

The defense, which last year recorded nine shutouts while only once allowing the opposing team more than one goal in a game, was unsettled during the pre-season because of injuries to key performers. Tom Mulligan, coming off a head injury, should start at sweeper. Mike Lutz, a tough defender who excels on head balls, will play stopper.

Playing right back is Pete Porraro, who started all but one game last year. On the left side is a freshman, Andy Grzenda. Providing depth are freshman Steve Every and seniors Mike Pavlick and Jamie Weston.

Rob Bednarik will hold down the goal-keeper's job for the fourth straight season. Bednarik was particularly sharp in '85, posting a miserly .667 goals against per game average en route to earning second-team All-New Jersey honors. Backing him up are senior Tom McGuinness, junior Mike Diamond, and freshman David Sizemore.

Senior Brian Thoka and sophomore transfer Jon Steinke will have to make up

for the departure of All-American Dan Moylan, who scored 25 goals last year. The speedy Jeff Cleanthes is another possibility up front.

For the Rangers to match last year's effort, the defense will have to be stronger than last year. The offense, in the meantime, will have to rely on a balanced scoring attack, with the midfielders becoming more offensively involved than last year.

The Rangers open tomorrow at home against Vassar. Drew opened up the '85 season with a 1-0 victory at Vassar. On Wednesday, the booters host William Paterson at 3:30 p.m.

## Lady Rangers host Hockey Fest on September 6

By Molly Conrecode  
Staff Writer

THE Drew Ranger Field Hockey team, 18-6-1 last year enroute to hosting and appearing in the NCAA Division III Final Four, opens the 1986 season on Saturday, September 6 with first round play in the annual Field Hockey Fall Festival.

The Lady Rangers, who will be after a fourth straight festival championship, face stiff competition this year from Bryn Mawr, Marywood, and King's (NY). Action starts at 9:30 a.m. when Drew goes up against Marywood. Bryn Mawr faces Kings at 11:30 a.m., with the championship game scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

Last year's festival saw the Lady Rangers outscore the opposition 9-0, including a 6-0 championship game victory over Lebanon Valley. Coach Maureen Horan's charges went on from there to finish the season ranked fourth in the nation.

Marywood has played in every fall festival, losing to Drew 3-0 last year. Third year coach Bobbi Jo Sherwood's Pacers are led by seniors Sherry Brown and Moira Malloy, and junior goal keeper Heidi Willis.

Bryn Mawr, coming off an 11-4-1 record in 1985, could prove to be Drew's toughest opponent. Under coach Jennifer Shillingford, the Martyrs set a team scoring record last year, outscoring their opponents 44-15. Shillingford's leading returnees include senior Robin Benson and junior Lauren Suraci, both PAIAW all stars.

After finishing third in the festival two years ago King's returns to the tourney for a second time. King's is coached by Nancy Pruden.

MAC action begins on Sunday, September 14 at Wilkes College for the Lady Rangers as they will be defending their 1985 MAC champion title.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Freshman Raffy Daghljan receives a pass from a teammate in pre-season soccer practice.

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