

Allen Rodes Memorial

By Shelly Nice
Staff Writer

The large white block of concrete situated in the small courtyard in front of the Learning Center is dedicated to the son of Professor Robert Rodes, Allen Ware Rodes, who lost his life in an automobile accident in 1984.

Allen Rodes lived in Madison most of his life and spent his summers in the Drew soccer camp. He was also the assistant manager to the basketball team.

President Paul Hardin proposed the memorial to the Board of Trustees in the late winter of 1985, although it wasn't until the commencement exercises at the end of that year that the memorial was announced.

Ray Heinrich, the University architect, designed the memorial. The process of deciding the context, design, and location took close to nine months. Heinrich stated, although sixty or more other projects were underway at the same time.

A study of the whole campus was undertaken to locate the center of student activity and circulation. The question of a place on campus where seating is needed was also considered in the search for the best spot for the memorial.

When the area was narrowed down to the small courtyard in by the Learning Center and the United Methodist Archives and History Center, more studies were done to find the best place for the memorial, this time paying special attention to the elements of nature.

Since the bench faces south, it receives a major portion of sunlight, yet foliage blocks the wind.

The building of the memorial also required research on existing pipes underground.

Because the memorial's footing goes a little less than three feet underground, Ray Heinrich said he wanted to make sure access to pipes or manholes of any

sort were not jeopardized by the construction.

The slope on which the memorial is situated presented Heinrich with a small problem. He didn't want drainage to be caught next to the uphill side of the bench's wall.

Many bench designs were thought about for the Allen Ware Rodes Memorial. Scroll benches and even a seating court were suggested, but the design chosen offered the most model use, according to Heinrich.

The architect suggested the bench may be adapted by the student body to fit their needs, such as using it for a one-person stage.

The actual process of making the design took about a week to finish. The large square bench is made of a special white concrete, chosen because it matches the other buildings in the courtyard; the Learning Center and the United Methodist Archives and History Center.

The only outstanding feature on the monument is the plaque on the left corner. It reads, "In memory of Allen Ware Rodes, Drew Student, Grounds Crew Worker, Friend to Many 1984."

The wording for the plaque came from a suggestion from John Turner, a permanent grounds crew worker and Drew alumnus.

Betty White, secretary to Scott McDonald, Executive Vice President of Drew University, stated, "They wanted to preserve his memory."

The memorial was finished last spring, in time for the commencement of the graduating class of 1986.

Although it is finished, Ray Heinrich commented, revisions are possible to suit the needs of the university. "A memorial is more than a piece of stone."

Robert Rodes, Allen's father, commented that he is "very touched, very pleased, very proud" of the memorial in his son's name.

FDU teachers end strike



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Two lone picketers outside the main gate of Fairleigh Dickinson University/Madison this week were the only indications of the faculty strike on all F.D.U. branches last week. The strike, which began on Sept. 3, kept about 40 percent of classes out of session for the remainder of last week, but by Monday almost 90 percent of classes were held at the Madison campus. The strike has since been settled. According to student activities coordinators at F.D.U./Madison, the strike did not really affect the student body aside from "giving them some extra free time."

Gastronomical news: Snack Bar Commons

By Valerie Carey
Staff Writer

Student validines are going further at the Snack Bar due to the newly established \$2.40 price limit and the extended usage hours.

The validine allotment for students was raised to \$2.40 from last year's \$2.20. The 20¢ increase was due, according to manager Bill Ruys, to the high food prices.

"With the rising costs of food, the 20¢ increase is not really enough to cover the food expenses," said Ruys.

The hours that the validine can be used have been extended. The I.D. card is good from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for lunch and 4:20 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for dinner. The latter reflects a big change from last year's 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. dinner hours.

"By September 15, student should be able to use their I.D. cards for breakfast," said Ruys. A continental style breakfast consisting of pastries, coffee, tea, and cold foods will be available.

Ruys planned to establish more entrees for vegetarians. "I hope to have more of a selection for the people who do not like meat."

Pizza prices have risen. Slices are now 80¢ compared to last year's 75¢ and a whole pie is \$5.25. Pizza deliveries are offered from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m.

A problem that some students have complained about is the lack of menus available in the Snack Bar. "The menus are ready and waiting in back room, but we can't hit holes in the walls. We're waiting for people from the Physical Plant to hang them up, but the dorms have priority right now. Ruys wanted to put the menus up before August 15. He is still waiting for someone to come and do it."

By Ray Smith
News Editor

A few hundred feet away from the Snack Bar lies the Commons, where students will find changes including the expansion and relocation of the salad bar and the introduction of "premium dinner" nights.

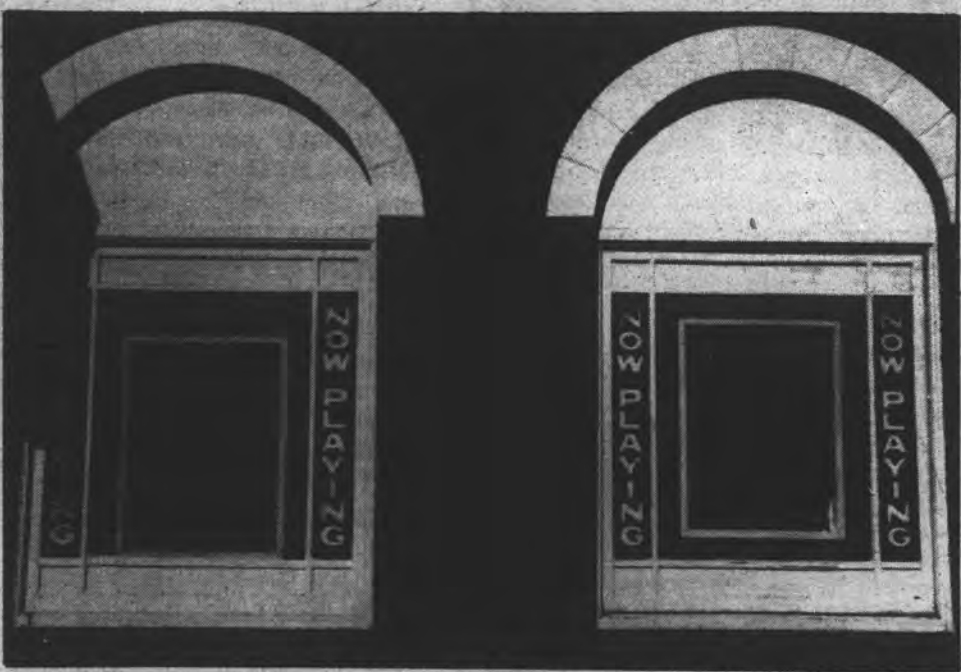
On Tuesdays and Fridays, Seiler's has begun to offer a "higher quality entree" called a premium dinner.

For these meals a "one-to-a-customer" system, in which students must hand in a ticket given to them when their validine is punched, has been imposed.

Among the premium dinners offered thus far have been deep fried shrimp and chicken cordon bleu. "Regular" meals are also offered on Tuesdays and Fridays and can be received in unlimited quantities.

Long lines, partially due to the fact that many students' meal cards must be cleared with the business office, have caused considerable delays in the sampling of these new meals.

Madison Triplex closes



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

There's nothing playing at the Madison Triplex, and it seems that there won't be ever again. Due to the rising costs of running a small theater and the growing popularity of VCRs, this mainstay of Drew theatergoers closed its doors earlier this month. The Summit Strand Theater and the Morristown Triplex, faced with similar problems, have also shut their doors for good.

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Maurice Washington is back

By Leslee York
News Editor

Maurice Washington, a Drew graduate and former residence director of Haselton, is now serving his alma mater in four new capacities.

As Director of the Multi-Cultural Center, Ombudsperson for Ariel, the International Students Organization of the Graduate School and Hyera, Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, and residence director of the suites, Washington will have his hands full.

"It is going to entail a lot of hours inside and outside the office for the Ombudsman and Director of the Cultural Center positions," he said, "aside from the R.D. stuff. But that won't be a barrier in terms of doing both well."

Maurice's strategies for making it all work include having help from work-study students and accomplishing some of his tasks in the evening.

"I like doing this stuff and I always have, since my days as a student when I was really involved," the former president of Hyera explained.

When asked exactly what an Ombudsperson is, Washington smiled and, reaching for his dictionary, said, "Well, let's look it up."

"My idea is an intermediary of some sort." Webster's defined Washington's position as one of Scandinavian origin, which involves liaison work between a government and its citizens.

Maurice agreed that "Although we're definitely not in Scandinavia," he sees the job as "A liaison between the administration and students of minority descent, and I hate that term, because it's perceived as being derogatory. I'll be helping to plan programs and troubleshoot what's troublesome."

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"For those who are always asking me," Maurice said with a grin, "yes, I have just completed my Master's at Columbia in early childhood education."

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Washington said he feels like a student again, because of the amount of time he spends in the University Center. "Even though I am a married man now," he added.



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Photo courtesy of Mark Whiteis
Mark Whiteis (right) and Collin Brown are all smiles now that the pub has opened for business.

Pub reopens after cooler setbacks

By Leslee York
News Editor

Pub Manager Mark Whiteis said he was forced to close the Pub last Saturday night because of problems encountered when he found that the cooler was no longer working.

"All that was coming out of the kegs was warm foam," said Whiteis, "and it tasted really disgusting."

He had done his best all summer to open the Pub the first week of school, Whiteis said, and was "really psyched to start it up."

However, at about 8:30 when he went

into the cooler to tap the kegs, "I realized it wasn't very cool, and I was alarmed."

An emergency maintenance employee promptly came over and was very helpful, according to the manager. Apparently the motor on the compressor had "seized up," and could not be fixed until Monday.

"We got ice from the Snack Bar and tried to pack it around the beer, but even after an hour it was not in a state to be served," explained Whiteis.

Since Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman had not yet begun to work on campus and could not be consulted, Whiteis unsuccessfully tried to call Jane Newman to inform her that he might not be able to open.

"I really had no choice but to make the decision to close the Pub," said the manager. "I was disappointed that there was some talk that I was responsible for this. There wasn't a private party going on in there, just my three employees, some people from the social committee who had stored food with us, and a guy from the Snack Bar."

As to the warmed beer, Whiteis feared "We could lose three or four kegs. I don't know if they kept or not."

The graduate student's plans for the Pub are not concrete yet. "It's going to be run a little differently. I got it half way through the year [last year], and it was Kevin [McCoy's] system. I think it'll be sharper, tighter, more professional this year," he said.

Regarding programming, Mark is unsure of the degree of control he will have. "I'd like to be as involved as I can be in it, because good programming can really pick up the character of the place, and make it more than just a place to drink."

Whiteis' last remark about last week's problem was "I apologize for the inconvenience, and we'll be open Thursday at 10 p.m."

Friday Speakers Forum underway

From Staff Reports

Due in part to increased Extracurricular Activities Board funding, the Commuter Council has expanded last year's Commuter Lunch Series and dubbed it the Friday Speakers Forum.

The series is scheduled to meet every other Friday at noon in the Pub and was designed to increase interaction between commuters and the Drew community, according to Debbie Futeran of the Commuter Council.

The "Bring-Your-Own-Lunch" program has attracted several hosts, the first of whom is Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman. He is expected to speak on "A New View of Drew" today.

Future speakers include, on Sept. 26 Professor Douglas Simon, of the Political Science Department and in October Professor Roger Wescott, of Anthropology and Linguistics.

The seating, said Futeran, is available on a first-come, first-served basis, and residents are "encouraged to attend."

Futeran added that she will provide further information if contacted at C.M. box 568.

In Brief... Equity thefts

According to Chief of Security Manny Ayers, four computers already have been taken from the rooms of freshmen.

While not all of the disappearances have been ruled thefts yet, Ayers said that in several cases the computers were missing from rooms in which doors or screens had been left unlocked.

Due to the addition of over three hundred new Epson Equity personal computers to the campus, as well as over six hundred new FX-85 printers, Ayers called for tighter personal security measures than ever before.

He advises all students, especially those living on first floors, to secure their screens and to lock their windows and doors whenever they leave their rooms.

Spreading it thin

"Close-pack," Drew's way of housing a bumper crop of freshmen, is stretching facilities to their limits, according to Tolley-Brown residents.

Students on Tolley third claim there are only three operable showers for 54 people, and the entire population of Brown must depend on one dryer.

While plans are being drawn for a small lounge to be created from a stor-

age room in the Tolley cellar, the two dorms are now served only by Tolley-Brown lounge and its two smaller study rooms. "I'm feeling claustrophobic," said one Tolley sophomore.

At a Tolley dorm meeting Wednesday night, R.D. Alice Mathis acknowledged that problems existed and called for creative programming to help surmount them.

Students, however, were more concerned about issues such as furniture, lamps and power strips missing from rooms and the infestation of the dormitory by bees, cockroaches, carpenter ants and what Tolley first R.A. Greg Miller characterized as "little black things."

The News Department would like to greet all new staff writers, and welcome back experienced staff writers. Anyone interested in writing news is requested to contact Leslee York or Ray Smith.

Leslee York extends a special thank you to freshmen Shelly Nice and Valerie Carey for writing quality articles in a minimum of time. Good job!

THE
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Adam Rosmarin, Special Projects

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REAL WORLD: Adrienne Harchik
OPINION/LETTERS: Greg Miller

Heather Bennett, Chris Bostic, Anne Burke, Morgan Daybell, James Faber, Geoff Handy, Steve Lemanski, Asami Shimizu, Jon Simmons, Valerie Speiss

FRIDAY: Simon Jon Nadel

Kim Trumbull, Naomi Kooker, D. Kane, Susan Valenti, Max Farr, Heather Bennett, Mike Rabbia, Mike Falk, Brent Miller, Jenn Romash, Brandon Davis

SPORTS: Molly Conrecode

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PHOTO: Mike Lief

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COPY DESK: Stacy Lane, Adrienne Harchik

ADVERTISING: Stacy Lane



Photo courtesy of Mark Whiteis
Mark Whiteis (right) and Colin Brown are all smiles now that the pub has opened for business.

Pub reopens after cooler setbacks

By Leslee York
News Editor

Pub Manager Mark Whiteis said he was forced to close the Pub last Saturday night because of problems encountered when he found that the cooler was no longer working.

"All that was coming out of the kegs was warm foam," said Whiteis, "and it tasted really disgusting."

He had done his best all summer to open the Pub the first week of school. Whiteis said, and was "really psyched to start it up."

However, at about 8:30 when he went

into the cooler to tap the kegs, "I realized it wasn't very cool, and I was alarmed."

An emergency maintenance employee promptly came over and was very helpful, according to the manager. Apparently the motor on the compressor had "seized up," and could not be fixed until Monday.

"We got ice from the Snack Bar and tried to pack it around the beer, but even after an hour it was not in a state to be served," explained Whiteis.

Since Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman had not yet begun to work on campus and could not be consulted, Whiteis unsuccessfully tried to call Jane Newman to inform her that he might not be able to open.

"I really had no choice but to make the decision to close the Pub," said the manager. "I was disappointed that there was some talk that I was responsible for this. There wasn't a private party going on in there, just my three employees, some people from the social committee who had stored food with us, and a guy from the Snack Bar."

As to the warmed beer, Whiteis feared "We could lose three or four kegs. I don't know if they kept or not."

The graduate student's plans for the Pub are not concrete yet. "It's going to be run a little differently. I got it half way through the year [last year], and it was Kevin [McCoy's] system. I think it'll be sharper, tighter, more professional this year," he said.

Regarding programming, Mark is unsure of the degree of control he will have. "I'd like to be as involved as I can be in it, because good programming can really pick up the character of the place, and make it more than just a place to drink."

Whiteis' last remark about last week's problem was "I apologize for the inconvenience, and we'll be open Thursday at 10 p.m."

Friday Speakers Forum underway

From Staff Reports

Due in part to increased Extracurricular Activities Board funding, the Commuter Council has expanded last year's Commuter Lunch Series and dubbed it the Friday Speakers Forum.

The series is scheduled to meet every other Friday at noon in the Pub and was designed to increase interaction between commuters and the Drew community, according to Debbie Futeran of the Commuter Council.

The "Bring-Your-Own-Lunch" program has attracted several hosts, the first of whom is Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman. He is expected to speak on "A New View of Drew" today.

Future speakers include, on Sept. 26 Professor Douglas Simon, of the Political Science Department and in October Professor Roger Wesco, of Anthropology and Linguistics.

The seating, said Futeran, is available on a first-come, first-served basis, and residents are "encouraged to attend."

Futeran added that she will provide further information if contacted at C.M. box 568.

In Brief... Equity thefts

According to Chief of Security Manly Ayers, four computers already have been taken from the rooms of freshmen.

While not all of the disappearances have been ruled thefts yet, Ayers said that in several cases the computers were missing from rooms in which doors or screens had been left unlocked.

Due to the addition of over three hundred new Epson Equity personal computers to the campus, as well as over six hundred new FX-85 printers, Ayers called for tighter personal security measures than ever before.

He advises all students, especially those living on first floors, to secure their screens and to lock their windows and doors whenever they leave their rooms.

Spreading it thin

"Close-pack," Drew's way of housing a bumper crop of freshmen, is stretching facilities to their limits, according to Tolley-Brown residents.

Students on Tolley third claim there are only three operable showers for 54 people, and the entire population of Brown must depend on one dryer.

While plans are being drawn for a small lounge to be created from a stor-

age room in the Tolley cellar, the two dorms are now served only by Tolley-Brown lounge and its two smaller study rooms. "I'm feeling claustrophobic," said one Tolley sophomore.

At a Tolley dorm meeting Wednesday night, R.D. Alice Mathis acknowledged that problems existed and called for creative programming to help surmount them.

Students, however, were more concerned about issues such as furniture, lamps and power strips missing from rooms and the infestation of the dormitory by bees, cockroaches, carpenter ants and what Tolley first R.A. Greg Miller characterized as "little black things."

The News Department would like to greet all new staff writers, and welcome back experienced staff writers. Anyone interested in writing news is requested to contact Leslee York or Ray Smith.

Leslee York extends a special thank you to freshmen Shelly Nice and Valerie Carey for writing quality articles in a minimum of time. Good job!

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Editorial Too close for comfort

Last year, we had Drew West. This year, welcome to "close-pack." Congratulations. "Close-pack" is certainly a better conceived plan than exiling some of the freshmen class to F.D.U.'s version of Siberia. It adds to the sense of community a residential college like Drew should foster.

But let's not take this idea of community too far. There's only one working dryer for the 150 residents in Brown, the other one apparently having been converted into a freshman triple.

Brown, Tolley and Welch have long been characterized as "undergraduate zoos." With double rooms not much bigger than a single in Hoyt, students living in those dorms had been forced to accept a lifestyle only slightly better than that of the average sardine.

Living on a floor in Brown was tough, but the end lounges often proved to be an outlet for frustration. Three years ago, some end lounges were converted to doubles to make up for a small housing crunch. With one lounge still available, though, things didn't seem so bad.

Perhaps encouraged by its success, Drew decided this year that after experimenting with Drew West last year, it would house incoming freshmen in every available crevice on campus. Tree houses in the Arboretum were ruled out because the school plans one day to build tennis courts there, so the remaining lounges fell victim to Drew's latest population explosion.

It really wasn't a bad idea. Convert the lounges to triples, keep everyone on campus, and hope that adding six extra residents to an already crowded floor doesn't ignite the powder keg.

Don't listen for any explosion just yet, but the match has been struck. The rooms themselves are nice. Three roommates in Tolley feel their lounge triple is the nicest room on the floor. With a window for a wall, wall-to-wall carpeting, and more floor space, the rooms are quite appealing.

Already, though, problems have arisen. The bathrooms have become lounges, with some RA's even holding floor meetings in them. Without a lounge, the hallways have become indoor versions of city street corners. Campers meet and greet, walk and talk, twist and shout in the narrow corridors, creating disturbances and annoying those sequestered in their rooms.

Forced into the hallways, the students invariably end up getting in trouble. Immature behaviour, we huff, but the students need an outlet. Vandalism goes up, as do most residents' blood pressure.

Noise in the hallway, undaunted by the thin walls of Brown and Tolley, marches into the rooms. It is like living in an aluminum garbage can, with the drummers from ten heavy metal rock bands banging on the sides.

One student complained that the lack of lounges is affecting his grades. After the library closes, there is precious little study space available for underclassmen.

They can't study in the lounges because there are none, they can't study in the rooms because their roommates are sleeping, and they can't study in the halls because there is a pick-up soccer game being played.

Study time is not the only product in short supply. "Close pack" should have been called "Overload." With more people than ever on the floors, lines for showers have increased dramatically, especially when only one shower is in working order, like on Tolley third. After waiting 10 minutes to take a shower, students then find out that the hot water is gone. Cold showers in February will not go over big. In Brown, only one dryer works, meaning that Brown campers are forced to migrate with their wet clothes to other dorms.

There are two points which must be made. The first is simply that for all the thought that went into keeping Drew students on the Drew campus, it seems odd that the dorms were so ill-prepared to meet the onslaught. RD's and RA's were never consulted as to what the administration could do to make "close-pack" work, nor were little things done, like making sure the dryers and the showers were in operating order, or that the rooms were equipped the way they should have been. "Close-pack" itself was a reasonable response to a tricky situation, but frankly, the execution left a lot to be desired. The administration must certainly want "close-pack" to work, so why did they do so little to make it palatable?

The second point is that this situation can't be allowed to exist year after year. The empire won't crumble after two years of overenrollment, but give it a third year, and even "close-pack," with all its imperfections, won't help. The Brown campers may tolerate their lounges being turned into triples this year, but they won't stand for their Hoyt singles being converted into doubles two years from now.

There is a biological term called "carrying capacity," which refers to the point at which the population becomes so numerous that they can no longer support that population. It is clear that Drew is fast approaching its own "carrying capacity." If the current trend continues, it is inevitable that the University will crash.

Looking for something to do

The Acorn needs circulation and distribution assistants. If you can handle the job, join Team Acorn. Contact us at L-321.

Save the Plant Lady

To the Editor:
I am a vendor who has sold plants and flowers at Drew University for the past five years.

I enjoy coming here, I like the students and feel I provide a "happy service" to the students. I have been coming here faithfully once a week during these years. There were some very good days selling and some not so good. My rent for the day included 15% of my sales for the day. This is a fair amount. The highest amount paid in any other school is \$20.00 per day.

I cannot book my dates until August 1 prior to the first semester. At the end of July I received a letter from the Administration who now took over the vendor selling procedure that the rent is now a flat \$50.00 per day and must be paid at the administration building before you set up.

I cannot continue to come here with such a tremendous increase in rent. I left all my Wednesday dates open and at this late point it is impossible even to get into another college.

I have enclosed a petition with this letter with tremendous support from the students. Many a Drew romance has started out of a rose left in a Drew mailbox and I think it would be sad to have to discontinue it. I told the Administration that I would only take up one table and asked that my rent be cut in half. They said "No."

They told me to increase my prices. I cannot do this; this is not the way I work. I sell the flowers at a very reasonable cost and would not feel right doing this. I appreciate your

co-operation in this matter.
I appreciate your support in the past and hope to in the future.

Anne Margeson
Editor's note: This letter was accompanied by a petition containing approximately 120 signatures.

Tree Killers

To the Editor:
A note to the tree killers—Downwind of an abomination your heart falls with the lingering scent of 300 years. Why did they who let them I knew this place the light is wrong now the trees are gone.

I have a piece of the great cedar in my garage over the door; hung close to the ceiling the space on the front lawn now more perfectly frames your building the tree in my mind; remains there with its brother.

No camel in this mirage in an august pool between the lines and oil slick waiting for a tire tread not the falling fruit the orchard is a parking lot.

Gregory Loren Schroth

Memorial incomplete

To the Editor:
The other day I was part of a group discussion concerning the Alan Rodas memorial. Incredibly, a faculty member, several CLA students, and a graduate student were all in agreement! We all thought that the raw concrete slab looks incomplete—like a base for something. But there are no plans to put anything on it.

The addition of a sculpture or at least a flower box would make it more attractive and a more fitting memorial. Administration and student government should work together to make this eyesore—which everyone sees every day—into something nice.

Charles Creegan
Grad student

Quotas are no cure

To the Editor:
Affirmative action has become a topic which no one can, so we are told, question without having their own motives subjected to intensive scrutiny. The purpose of posing a question about affirmative action is to ask those who may have not completely thought out their own position to reexamine the philosophical implications of such a view.

We are not debating the validity of the attitudes that affirmative action dictates, but rather the practices that have been instated over the years—namely, quotas in the workplace. It is our opinion that many people no longer view equal protection under the law as the basis upon which our nation operates. We believe that quotas create a dichotomy amongst the races rather than uniting our people under one law.

Quotas are a poor attempt to treat the symptoms of latent racism rather than the cause. This is perhaps more dangerous than the racism we can overtly identify, as it bases our entire system on a two-tier system of merit. It is our feeling that the government must make a substantive statement that

racism, in any form, is wrong. The way to do so is to enforce the basic precepts already outlined in our Constitution.

Our position is thus: That the role of government in our nation is that of regulator. If the purpose of our country is to eliminate discrimination, the only way to do so is by acting on today's injustice—not yesterday's. Equality is not a term that should be taken lightly. Our Constitution guarantees all Americans equal rights. Quotas are an attempt to put a Band-aid on a cancer. The elimination of racism will only come to fruition when the laws are unbiased and adherence is guaranteed for all.

History will view our age with a discerning eye. The final judgement of our time will be cast in terms of whether or not we learn that race is not a factor which separates our people but rather it is a factor which should be irrelevant. It is inimical to the true practice of Constitutional Law when our country forgets that rights granted to its people are granted to all.

Twila C. Driggins
Michael J. Sauter

Commentary

Prof guide good idea

By Morgan Daybell
Staff Writer

During the dull routine of last Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, one important project was brought up: the creation of a student guide to the teachers at Drew. This idea is not a new one; similar handbook ideas have died in the planning stages over the past few years. The SGA, headed by Joe Stampe, along with Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi.

This handbook would be created from teacher evaluations by their students at the end of the semester. Due to the nature of this project, much criticism is to be expected. However, despite any criticism, the plan would go into effect this year. It would be a very valuable asset to the school community.

This handbook could be used in two ways. The first and most important use would be by students to get information about a professor whom they never had. This would become indispensable during registration, when a choice among a few courses must be made. Another possible use for the book would be as a performance evaluation of sorts. After all, what better way is there to see if a teacher is doing his job than an evaluation from the students—those who know best if a professor is succeeding in his job.

Despite some obvious benefits, the handbook is sure to meet with criticism. Some may think it unfair for teachers to get evaluated by students. This argument should in no way stand in the way of production of this book. The only way a teacher will get a negative write-up is if his students feel they are not getting what they deserve from his class. In this case the professor deserves that evaluation, and the students deserve to be "warned" about the him or her. Furthermore, the teachers are there for the students, and if they fail to convey the material to the students, then a serious injustice is being done to the "education consumers."

Other arguments include that the evaluations may not be fair in all cases. A bad report would be very detrimental to a capable teacher. Although this happening is possible in any type of rating system, it is not probable here. The handbook will contain very accurate evaluations because a large number of students are evaluating each teacher. It has also been suggested that some students doing the evaluations will not take them seriously. The fact that they, too, may be depending on the handbook will provide the incentive to take the time to make a fair evaluation. Another opinion is that such a book would be a waste of money because one can find out about teachers just by asking other students. This approach would not give the student an accurate evaluation of the teacher. The value of the handbook is in the consolidation of all the opinions of many students. This gives a much better description of the teacher than hearsay.

Opinions on an idea such as a student handbook are not going to agree as readily as on other issues, like whether the food should be improved. But after rationally thinking about the potential benefits of the handbook, one can see that this book would be a great help to the undergraduate community.

From the President's Desk A weekly column from the SGA

By Joe Stampe
SGA President

Quite often people complain about Student Government being an elitist group. People say that there is a high level of nepotism going on, especially when it comes to SGA appointments. This may be why people tend not to get involved and instead sit back and criticize the SGA.

Contrary to popular belief, the SGA does want you to get involved. Your ideas, opinions, and input are greatly needed to make Student Government a much more representative body. Students sometimes get caught up with the idea that SGA means simply the student Senate and that only politically oriented people get involved. This notion is greatly misguided. The Student Government Association touches many aspects of life outside the Senate. Student Government appointments are an extension of the Senate that draw on help from a wide range of students to get input and ideas. These committees are the backbone and student power on campus.

Did you know that there are three students who are involved with the University's annual budgeting process and have voting rights within that committee? There are also committees that affect student life on a day to day basis. Committees on food service, curriculum and (especially) the pub are three such committees. Students have representation on faculty committees, and being that we represent three-quarters of the student population, that representation is proportionate to the number of students in the CLA. It is therefore important that we have people getting involved in these groups and committees so that we have proper input. Remember, it is our future that these groups are shaping.

Applications for student committees are now available at the UC desk. There is also a list of appointments to be made with a job description next to each job. Applications only take a minute to fill out. So take a chance and get involved. Pick an application up today.

New UC Director impressions

To the Drew student body

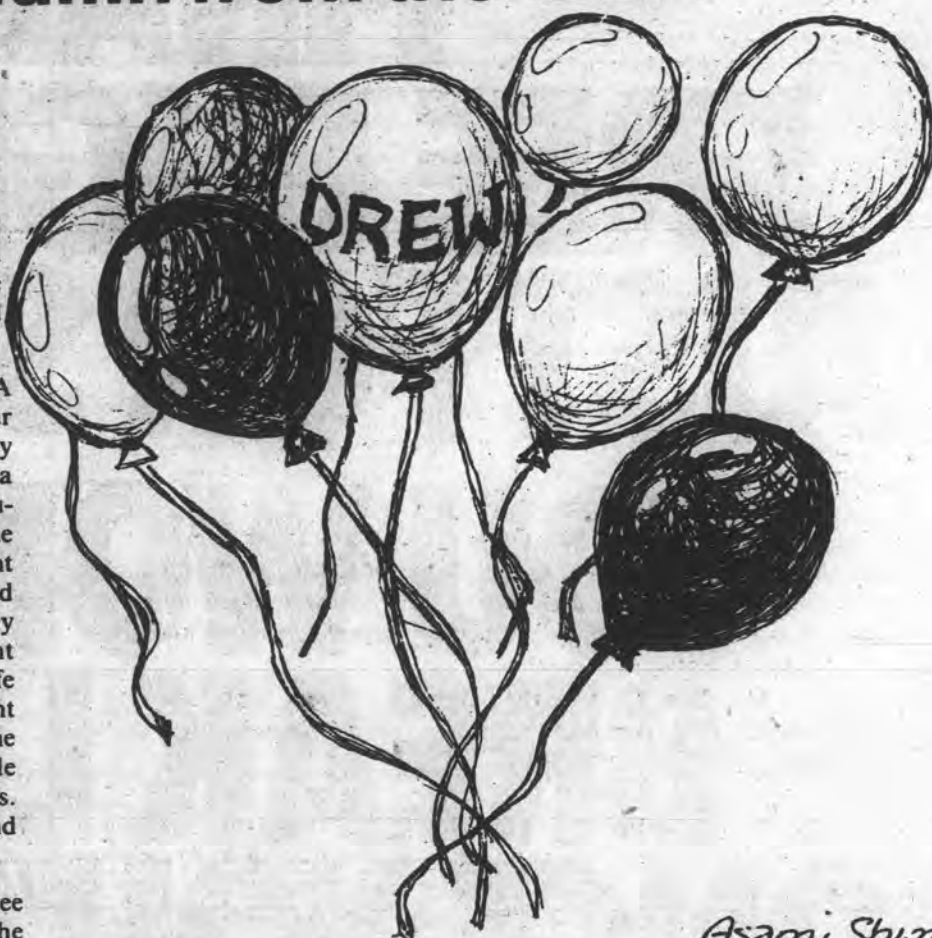
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the warm welcome I have received here on campus during my first week as Director of Student Activities. The reception has been excellent and it has been a pleasure to meet many of you.

It is my hope that the University Center can be the hub of student events on the campus and that all students will view this building as a second home. To make that happen I urge you to involve yourselves in any or every of our events and activities. Come by the office and give your suggestions to myself or my assistant Maurice Washington. By letting us know of your praise and criticism, we will be able to serve you better.

Start off the fall by coming and supporting Drew Day on Sept. 20. The Social Committee has a great weekend planned with two live bands, a balloon launch, great movies, and much more. On Saturday night they will sponsor a dance contest in the pub with a \$100 prize to the best couple. They also will be out in force supporting the athletic teams, so come on out and enjoy the fun.

In one week this university has shown me its great student leadership in activities and government. I invite you all to come out and support these events and at the same time support the Drew students who have planned them. I look forward to seeing you there.

Tullio Z. Nieman
Director: University Center
and Student Activities



Asami Shimizu

park of a campus-wide contest. The owner of the balloon that is found and returned will win a prize. Also, any clubs that want to organize a booth or event for the field activities should contact Jen White (box 1846) or Pat Foye (box 591) as soon as possible. Drew Day will conclude with another band in UC 107 at 10:00 pm that Saturday evening. Show your spirit and get involved in the action.

Correction: In last week's "From the President's desk" an error was made concerning Commuter Senators. Please remember that there are three seats open for commuters in the Senate. I apologize for any misunderstanding.



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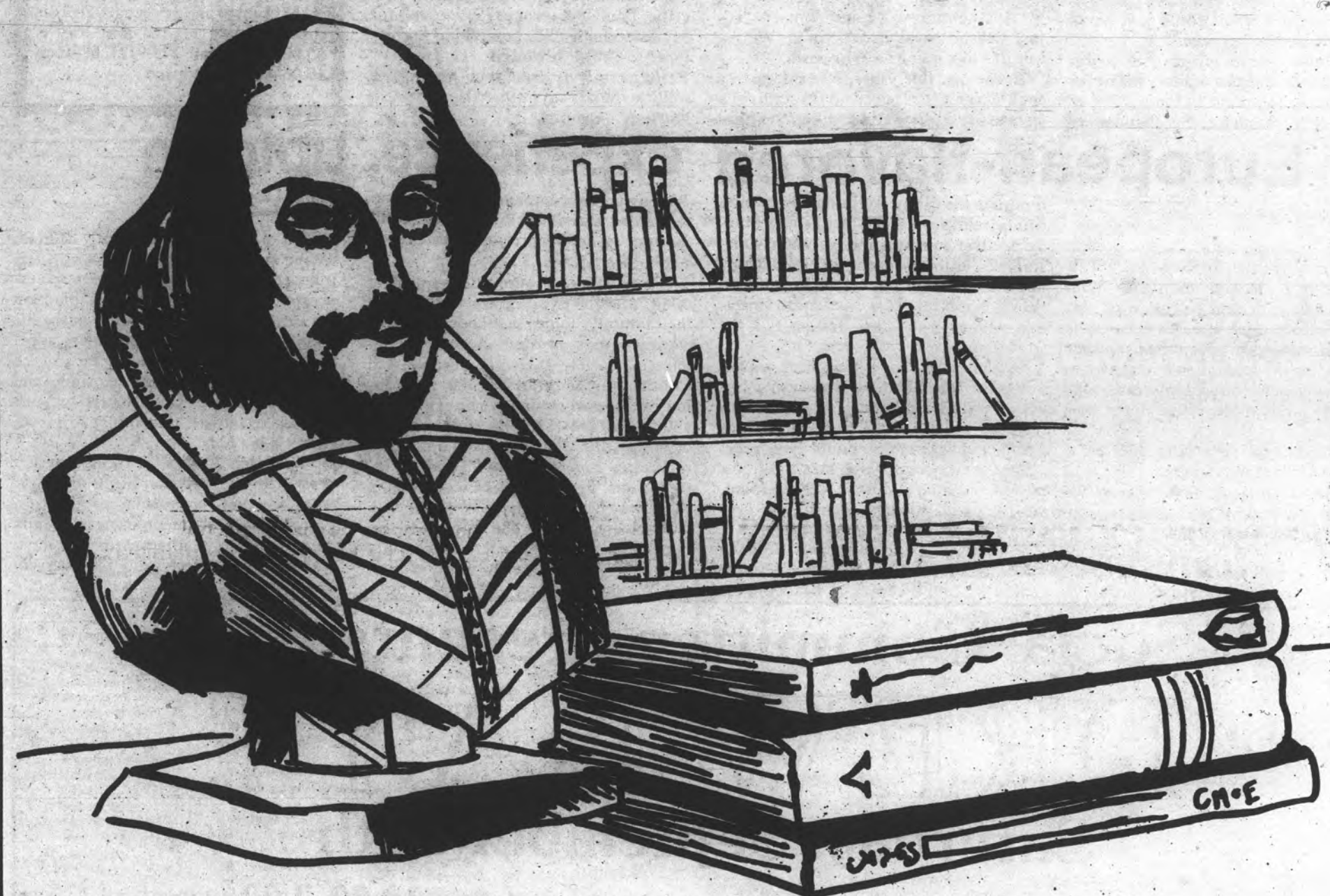
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Weekend movie earns its stripes

By Kim Trumbull
Staff Writer

"Stripes" is the kind of movie that's good to pop into the VCR when you have a few friends over. It's very funny, it won't particularly offend anybody (at least it offends everyone about equally), and you can leave the room for as long as you want without worrying that you've missed something. You've probably seen it before, anyway.

To think of "Stripes" as a movie about the army is to do movies like "Private Benjamin" and "M*A*S*H" a disservice. The Army is the unlikely setting for this motley cast of characters; it would have had precious little to do with the theme of the movie, if there were a theme. Giving "Stripes" a theme would be something like sending the Ayatollah a shipment of whoopee cushions—it would just be so much unwelcome baggage.

Evidently, some misguided writer toyed with the idea of a military theme for a while, and even went to the trouble of setting up a character, Sgt. Hulka, to

represent the establishment; "Now there's just you, me, and Uncle Sam, and as we go along together, you're going to see that me and Uncle Sam are one and the same." The confrontation scene between Hulka and Winger (Bill Murray), the incessantly cynical, blatantly insincere, and hopelessly insubordinate hero, falls about as flat as any scene could. After the writer gets fired, Hulka gets blown up, and a little razzle dazzle occurs, the whole movie moves to Europe.

In Europe, the plot gets more stupid as the lines get funnier. Winger and his buddy "borrow" a top-secret recreational vehicle for a weekend with the girls, and discover that the team sent out to find them got lost behind the iron curtain. Winger resolves to rescue the rescuers. His buddy Ziskey (Harold Ramis) protests; "Do the words 'act of war' mean anything to you?"

"Aw, come on," replies Winger. "It's just Czechoslovakia. We zip in. We zip out. It's like going to Wisconsin."

In the last five years, it is safe to say that "Stripes" has achieved the status of a comedy classic, much like "Animal

House". The cast is solid - Murray and Ramis as the recruits, Warren Oates as that old dog, Sergeant Hulka, John Candy as a mud wrestler, and John Larroquette ("Night Court") as the obligatory incompetent officer/peeping tom, Captain Stillman. There are also quite a few one-joke characters such as Francis-call-me-Psycho: "You touch my stuff and I'll kill you." The female roles are less interesting, unless you're inclined to spend time contemplating just exactly what is involved in the Aunt Jemima treatment.

"Stripes" is very much Bill Murray's movie, in the same way that "Beverly Hills Cop" was Eddie Murphy's movie. If you don't like the star, you won't like the film. As hard as it may be to believe, certain overrefined people out there don't like Bill Murray. "The New Yorker" film critic, Pauline Kael once referred to Murray as seeming "like something out of a swamp—cold blooded yet sweaty." Perhaps this is true, but about fifty million dollars says otherwise. So go see "Stripes"—again.

Bits & Pieces

Help wanted - Part-time telephone caller for stock broker in Short Hills Mall. Hours flexible, \$5.00 per hour. Call Mike at 467-1600.

Part-time custodian - at Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, N.J. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:30-7:30 p.m. Pay \$5.00/hour. Experience is a plus but we will train. Must be reliable. Call 273-9121 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. if interested.

Weekend Manager - at Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, N.J. Hours are Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m. Must be responsible and reliable. Duties include locking and unlocking building, answering phones and to be responsible in the event of an emergency. There is time to study on the job. Pay is \$5.00/hour. Call 273-9121 between 10:00-4:00 if interested.

experience, uptown

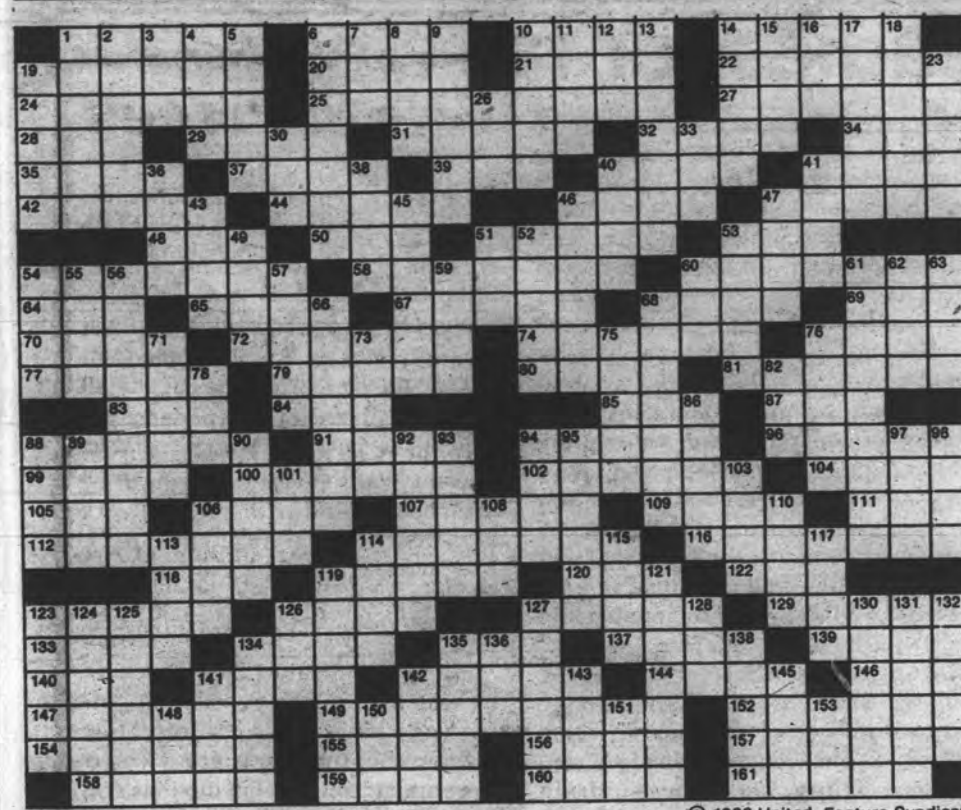
Bavenwurst accompanied by warm potato salad and sauerkraut, looked familiar and reasonably priced: \$5.95 for these and other entrees.

Along with the soup, taster-appetizer salad, and the exotic entrees, I ordered their famous country salad bowl with feta cheese—a meal in itself. Among the interesting variety of Greek, German, and Continental foods (all served in generous but not overwhelming portions), "Wine and Apples" considers the simpler tastes, offering a selection of eggs and omelettes, including eggs benedict. There is international appeal as you choose from a Mediterranean omelette—stuffed with feta cheese, herbs, and tomatoes, an American cheese omelette (the only American-American dish on the menu), or a Western omelette. All range in price

from \$4.25 to \$4.75.

And when you're pleasantly stuffed, "Wine and Apples" coffee is worth serious consideration—a simple cup, espresso, or cappuccino. If you plan on dessert, save room for some authentic freshly baked baklava or chunky apple strudel. When you're finally faced with the bill for this indulgence, smile and keep the tab to yourself—this is one uptown restaurant that offers so much, except a big bill.

"Wine and Apples" is located at 117 West 57th St., between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, convenient to theatres. Also, a note worth mentioning to Woody Allen fans, it is adjacent to and only several hundred feet from The Russian Tea Room.



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TODAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Hobo	65 Bandleader
6 Matching groups	87 Blunder
10 Pleads	88 Projecting rim
14 Songstress Ian	91 Snare
19 Seaman	94 Era
20 Send forth	96 Melodies
21 Actress Baxter	99 Common
22 Odors	100 knowledge
24 Salad ingredient	102 Elegant
25 Peevish	102 Babbled
27 Pittsburgh	104 Domesticate
baseballer	105 Uncle Sam's
28 In addition	country: abbr.
29 Isaac's son	106 Fibber
31 Fixed charges	107 Tilt
32 Herring's cousin	109 Ooze
34 Martini	111 Cravat
ingredient	112 Under
35 Rivulet	114 Peanut
37 Blenheim	116 Bank employees
39 Marry	118 That thing's
40 Well Fr.	119 Carried
41 Group of cattle	120 Choose
42 Move stealthily	122 Twosome
44 Wearies	123 Bundle of paper
46 Space	126 Confined
47 Lawyers' concerns	127 Twist
48 Hotel	129 Take hold of
50 Goal	133 English
51 Decorate	composer
53 Was victorious	134 Rabbit's cousin
54 Orders officially	135 Sawbuck
58 Permeate	137 Destroy
60 Summer footwear	139 Trick
64 Actress Lupino	140 Make lace
65 Morays	141 Tropical tree
67 Female ruff	142 Rural structures
68 Measured amount	144 Comedian
69 Meadow	146 Obtained
70 Fondles	147 Opposite of
72 Deface	cathodes
74 Purpose	149 Without dissent
76 Cook slowly	152 Instant
77 Breaks suddenly	154 Brook
79 Recorded	155 Bird of peace
80 Guy-rope	158 Relieve
81 Goes in	157 Pap
83 Actress Farrow	158 River in France
84 Poetic "before"	159 Fruit drinks
	160 Hurried
	161 Perceive

Pundre

by George Eberhardt

I coined this title about ten years ago, combining PUN, meaning the humorous in a way suggesting at least two interpretations, and DRE, from the French expression "double entendre," meaning two meanings.

A famous newspaper's apt slogan, "All the news that's fit to print" can be paraphrased relative to the Acorn: some "news" that's printed causes a fit. That is, no matter how you slice it, A-corn still hurts.

The modern x-rayed CAT scanner can be equated with girl-watcher. A new tavern in Windy City, Chicago is named the "Kite" because patrons generally get higher than a —

Did you know that a fishing company's net income is directly related to its net outgo?

Also, a standing committee spends most of its time sitting.

The weekend flick: Stripes

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Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System.

Social Committee Presents: DREW DAY!! Saturday, September 20th

Kick-off band Friday evening from 10:00-2:00
Saturday includes:

Men's Soccer game
Field Hockey game
Balloon launch
(balloons will be sold Sept. 15-20th)
Picnic after game
Another band that night!
...And just a lot of fun!!!!

Drew Day
Fri. 9/19 10-2
Greg Greenway
Pub (UC 107)
Sat. 9/20
1:00 Balloon race
2:00 Soccer game
5:00 Dinner outside
10:00-2:00 Double Play in the
Pub

If you have any questions feel free to contact
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Professional baseball readies for fall classic

By Dave Ludwick
Staff Writer

NORMALLY in mid-September there are several hotly contested pennant races in professional baseball's major leagues, but this season all of the divisional contests, with the possible exception of the American League East, have been decided.

The New York Mets, California Angels, and Houston Astros have virtually wrapped up their respective divisions, and the Boston Red Sox hold a comfortable lead over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the words of the immortal Yogi Berra, "It ain't over till it's over." This was not the case, however, with the National League East this year, as there was never a division race.

DRFC's year of insanity

By DRFC
Staff Writers

THIS Monday the putrid girls of green and yellow held their first practice. Seventy alcohol conditioned blood donors arrived to take part in a grueling training process.

While the captains, Gorms and Jake put chalk to blackboard in an attempt to explain the finer points of the game, they left the entire audience awestruck with bewilderment. Tang Benson was heard to say "It was a complete success, a complete success."

In attendance were many returning experienced crusaders of immaturity, as demonstrated by Paul Malone's spectacular balls-handling during the first practice. Tang Benson was heard to say "It was a complete success, a complete success."

During this, our 25th Anniversary season, fun, sun, girls and yes, perhaps even glory are all anticipated in this alcohol inspired, bleary-eyed season. The team would appreciate the support, either sexual or athletic of the faculty, staff and student bodies throughout the season.

The home games listed below are tentative owing to minor difficulties in scheduling field time. However we hope these problems will be overcome, making our season, as Tang Benson was heard to say "A complete success, a complete success."

Sports Slate

Women's Field Hockey

Sun. 9/14 vs Wilkes away 1:00
Mon. 9/15 vs Fider home 4:00
Thurs. 9/18 vs Trenton State away 7:30

Men's Soccer

Sat. 9/13 Drew Fall Festival vs Gettysburg home 12:00
Nazereth
vs SUNY-Stonybrook home 3:00
Sun. 9/14 Consolation game 12:00
Championship game 3:00
Thurs. 9/18 vs Morris County College away 4:00

DRFC Fall Schedule

Sat. 9/20 vs FDU-Madison home
Sat. 9/27 vs King's Point away
Sat. 10/4 vs Hofstra home
Sat. 10/11 vs Seton Hall home
Sat. 10/18 vs Fairfield away
Sat. 10/25 vs Stonybrook away
Sat. 11/1 open

The Mets jumped out to an early lead over the rival Phillies and Expos, who were forced to play in the face of tremendous deficit for the greater part of the season. The keys to the Mets' success are their quartet of starting pitchers: Bob Ojeda, Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, and Rod Darling, possibly the best four-some since the 1970 Orioles, and the outstanding productivity of Kevin Mitchell and Len Dykstra, along with the consistency of Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez. The surprise of the East is certainly the demise of the St. Louis Cardinals, which was due mainly to a drop in power and the trade of Joaquin Andujar to the Oakland A's for Mike Heath.

Earlier in mid-August, it seemed as if the Astros and the San Francisco Giants would battle down to the wire for the crown in the N.L. West. But in early September, the Astros began to run away from their Bay City rivals.

The Astros' starting rotation is strikingly similar to the Mets' staff; they throw two lefties (Bob Knepper and Jim Deshaies) and two righties (Cy Young candidate Mike Scott and Nolan Ryan).

Other keys to their good fortune are the emergence of Glenn Davis as a legitimate homerun hitter as well as the contributions of all star outfielder Kevin Bass. The injury riddled Dodgers will

become the ninth consecutive team not to repeat as Western Division champs.

During the season, no fewer than six teams have made strong runs at first place in the A.L. East, making it the most thrilling division in baseball. Even though the Red Sox hold a large lead over Toronto, the race is by no means over, keeping in mind Boston's inability to hold a lead (1978, 1972, 1949 etc.) and the Blue Jays' current winning ways. The Yankees, effectively out of contention, have the chance to play spoiler as they have several games left with both the Sox and the Jays. To win, Boston starters Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper must have excellent outings, and the Blue Jays will have to take advantage of their remaining games with Boston.

The Angels have a firm hold on the A.L. West; the Texas Rangers will have to mount an awesome comeback to catch California. The Angels' blend of experience (Doug De Cinces, Brian Downing, and Don Sutton) and youth (Mike Witt, Wally Joyner) allowed them to play at a consistent level all season, as opposed to the ups and downs of Texas' young pitching staff of Jose Guzman, Ed Correa, and Bobby Witt. Surprisingly, the World Champion Royals were never a force in the division as the "wunderkind" Bret Saberhagen has suffered immensely after last year's Cy Young

season. Unlike the pennant races, the battles for individual titles are still very competitive. In the N.L., the Padres' Tony Gwynn and the Expos' Tim Lincecum are neck in neck for the batting title, and Mike Schmidt holds a slight lead over Glenn Davis for the homerun title. Also the Mets' and Astros' pitchers are at the top of virtually every category.

In the A.L. Kirby Puckett is trying to prevent Wade Boggs from capturing his third batting title in four years, Rob Deer of the Brewers is trying to hold off Dave Kingman, George Bell, and Jesse Barfield in the home run department, and Boston's Roger Clemens is attempting to capture the pitcher's triple crown (league leadership in wins, ERA, and strike outs).

Any end of the season report would not be complete without predictions for the playoffs and World Series, so here goes. The Red Sox will manage to hold on to the A.L. East and they will defeat the Angels in six games. The Astros' pitchers will outduel New York's rotation and beat the Mets in seven games. And fate willing, championship banners will fly over Boston for the first time in 69 years as the Red Sox take the World Series from Houston in six games.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People"
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
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All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

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Soccer nets victories over Vassar and Paterson



Senior Chris Brady, #20, races a William Paterson booter to the ball.

By Marnie Hlester
Staff Writer

THE Drew booters kicked off their 1986 season with consecutive wins over Vassar and William Paterson, earning a 2-0 record to date.

Coach Vern Mummert hailed Wednesday's match with William Paterson as "the best game that Drew has ever played against Paterson." The Rangers consistent control of the ball throughout the entire game led to a 2-0 shutout. "There were only 15 or 20 minutes when they really came at us," said Mummert, "but we broke their backs by regaining control of the ball."

The team capitalized on their offensive control by taking 29 shots on goal, two of which were netted, speedy sophomore Jeff Cleanthes, starting in a varsity game for the first time in his college career, shot in both goals. The first was scored 20 minutes into the game off an assist from Senior forward Brian Thoka and the second came unassisted at 70:44.

William Paterson's attackers proved unable to penetrate Drew's solid defense. "We are a defense-minded team," said Senior co-captain Andy Carroll. Carroll, along with his fellow captains Tom Mulligan, Mike Lutz, and Rob Falvo, anchored the strong Ranger defense against Paterson.

Lady booters look for varsity status again

By Tom Porcelli
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row the women's soccer team has been denied varsity status. Despite this emotional set back, the team has formed and has begun to practice under the supervision of veteran players Sally Ottaway and Emilia De Mayorca.

Five freshman who have four years of varsity action from high school are on the team this year. These women should give the team the edge that it needs to have a productive season, hopefully proving to the Athletic Department that Women's Soccer ought to be a varsity sport.

Thirty of the original fifty women that originally signed up for soccer have been attending practice which started last Monday. Captain Sally Ottaway explains, "We have practice Monday through Friday, with Monday being optional so that people have time to work. But if a person expects to play throughout the game she has to go to every practice, Tuesday through Friday."

As of October 6, the girls will be given the sub-varsity field to practice on, but until then they are forced to use either one-half of the sub-varsity field or a nearby elementary school's field.

Another veteran player, Christine Williams, commented on the club's situation as having "one positive outcome; this year the Athletic Department is going to allow us to play our games on the varsity field." When asked about the coaching situation, Chris only says, "Well, we're still looking for a coach and at this point we would even welcome a grad student."

Despite their disappointment at not having a varsity status this year all of the returning players agree on at least one thing: there is definitely more interest in the women's soccer club this year than in any previous year.

The girls also point out that they are happy to have Coach Dick Szlaza and Maurice Washington to help in the search for a coach for their club; they are convinced that the team will improve once they do find a coach. Emilia is also quick to point out that ECAB has been helpful in providing funds for the team.

For now it seems as though these eager athletes have to settle with what they have and continue to hope for the best as they gear up for the coming season. The team has scheduled ten games and they hope to have at least one pre-season match-up with the Chester Soccer team. Hopefully the women's soccer club's perseverance will pay off.

Drew captured its first win of the season against Vassar on Monday. Although the first half remained scoreless, Drew scored 6 minutes into the second half to gain the lead. Brian Thoka netted the goal off of an assist from Sophomore transfer Jonathan Steinke. Fifteen minutes later, Steinke scored one of his own to boost Drew's score to 2-1. Assists came from Mike Lutz and Andy Grezenda.

The Rangers wish to continue their winning ways throughout the rest of the season. Although last year's record of 13-2-4 may be difficult to match, the team has the talent and drive to do it. Mummert commented, "We are a different team this year, with a lot of new faces and a lot of excellent freshman. Andy Grezenda's defense has been very tough and his outside runs are very effective," he explained. Carroll added that "midfielder Joe Beneducci will also help us out a lot this year."

The Drew sub-varsity program will be a vehicle for the underclassmen to gain valuable collegiate experience. The sub-varsity was defeated by Lafayette 3-1 on Monday, but the team put forth a good effort and continues to improve. "All of the current senior players played on the sub-varsity as underclassmen," said Mummert. "The sub-varsity schedule is one of the strengths of our program."

The Ranger squad will be focusing on improved ball control this season. The midfield and striker "trap rotation," a technique used to put high pressure on the other team in order to gain possession, will be a key strategy this season.

Carroll explained, "We're really learning how to play together and how to create opportunities to score rather than to wait for those chances to come." The booters will need to create a balanced scoring effect this season to make up for the departure of Danny Moylan, last year's All-American scoring sensation. "We need to work hard on attacking patterns and setting up goals," said Carroll.

Both Mummert and Carroll are optimistic about the remainder of the season. Carroll asserted, "We'll get better each game." Mummert added, "We need to take one day at a time—the toughest is yet to come."

This weekend's tournament will pit Drew against Gettysburg College, MAC divisional champs last year. "It will be a worthy test for us," said Mummert.

The Drew Fall Festival will begin on Saturday at noon with the Drew-Gettysburg match-up. Students are encouraged to come out and support the players. "A good crowd is like a twelfth man on the field," said Carroll.

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Sophomore Gerry Gunster takes a drink after practice. The Rangers are set to host the Fall Soccer Festival this weekend. Drew kicks off the tournament against Gettysburg tomorrow at noon. At 3 p.m., SUNY-Stonybrook and Nazareth square off. The winners of Saturday's contests will battle for the Festival title at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to all games.

Crossword puzzle solution

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Notice

The campus tennis courts will be closed to the general public on Sept. 20 and 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Thank you for your cooperation.

Welcome Back Students

The best pizza in town is right here on campus. Pizza is served every night from 7:00 p.m. till 11:30, by the Pub. Seating is available.

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

Lady Rangers notch two in Hockey Festival

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Field Hockey team handily defeated King's College (N.Y.) 3-1 and Bryn Mawr 7-1, enroute to becoming the champions of the fourth annual Drew Fall Festival on Saturday, September 6.

Several Drew players who had played in the shadow of 1985 seniors let their talents shine through in the tournament, and continued the Ranger's winning tradition.

Leading the Lady Rangers this season are tri-captains Stacy Milhaven, Peggy Sivilli, and Bonnie Ethridge. Seniors, Suzy Bessin, CeCe Dorough, and Tina Todaro also will be leaders on the team.

These six led the team on Saturday to a difficult victory over King's College. King's effectively attacked and took the lead early in the first half. Surprised at the ability of their opponent, Drew had to fight back. Drew did not totally regain their composure until two minutes short of half time. Drew bombarded the King's defense with 25 shots in the first half. Freshman Lorraine Maloney, a NJ all-state, found the opening for Drew and tied the score 1-1.

Drew came out strong in the second half, proving that the caliber of their play could ace King's. Showing poise, Maloney scored her second goal for Drew on a penalty stroke at 8:07 into the second half. Peggy Sivilli scored the third goal for Drew near the end of the game, securing the team a championship game.

In the second game of the day Marywood jumped out to a 2-0 lead over Bryn Mawr in the first half. However, Marywood appeared to tire easily in the second half and Bryn Mawr bounced back with five goals to secure the other spot in the championship game with Drew.

King's defeated Marywood in the consolation game 3-1.

The Lady Rangers were definitely psyched to be in the championship. This

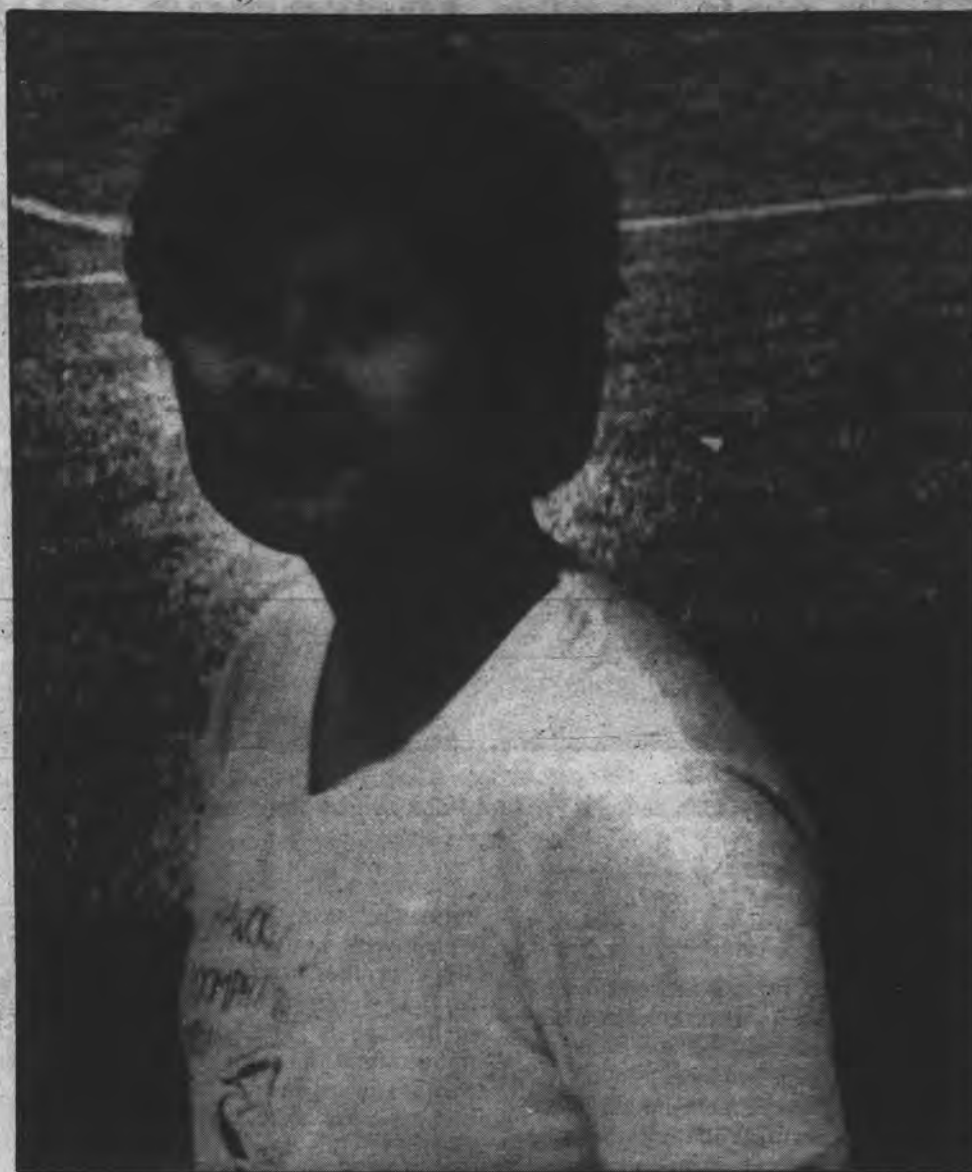
game was crucial to the morale of the squad. Drew's offense did not waste any time and accumulated a 3-0 lead within ten minutes of the first half. The first goal, according to Coach Horan, "was a beautiful centering pass from Bessin to scoring sensation Jeanne-Marie Jodoin. On a solo shot later Bessin scored from the corner to put Drew up 2-0. Jodoin evidenced her scoring faculty moments later as she chipped in Drew's third goal. Bryn Mawr scored at the end of the first half, making the score 3-1.

Drew continued to work the ball, setting the pace and control the entire game. In the second half Jeanne-Marie pegged her third goal, completing a hat trick. Maloney also proved to be a scoring threat as she tagged a pair of goals again: Sue Grasso, another freshman also netted a point for the Lady Rangers. The final battering score was 7-1, Drew's decisive victory.

The Fall Festival was successful for Drew beyond the point of capturing the championship for the fourth year in a row; it also accentuated the team's strength in having a balanced offense in which every one is a threat, evidenced by five players scoring ten goals for Drew. Drew inundated the opposition in both games with a total of eighty-two shots. Because the offense dominated the play, the defense was minimally attacked with a total of only 12 shots on goal. This will certainly change when Drew faces the more competitive MAC competition.

The team meshed well and improved as the day progressed. Sophomore Tina Robles was a standout who "was so in control and helped to set up the offense." Also noteworthy are Sivilli's "incredible stick work" and Bonnie Ethridge's fine offensive and defensive co-ordination. Coach Horan was "pleased with the start and hope it continues."

Side Note—Next Thursday night Drew plays NCAA champion Trenton State College under the lights at Trenton. Anyone interested in going should contact Coach Horan.



Acorn Photo/Josh Marcy

Sophomore Tina Robles played excellent defense in the hockey festival.

Athlete of the Week Tina Robles knows the art of field hockey

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

TINA Robles knows that hard work pays off. She and her field hockey teammates worked especially hard this weekend in their season opener, the Drew Fall Festival, and defeated both King's (N.Y.) and Bryn Mawr. It is for her outstanding play and her tough working attitude that Tina has been chosen this week's Athlete of the Week.

Head coach Maureen Horan noted that Tina came back strong from the summer, and she had an outstanding preseason. "Tina was a really pleasant surprise. She played excellent hockey this weekend. I really feel that she is going to fill the gap left by our graduating seniors. We needed a good defensive player, and she has really come through for us."

Robles, a sophomore Art/Psychology major has been playing field hockey for about seven years. Originally from Delaware, she played all four years at St. Mark's High School and is now a defensive starter on the Drew team. "I'm playing Tina at both the link and back positions and I'm really pleased with the way she is hustling. She's a hard worker," Horan said. Horan also noted that Tina performed well at both positions and really is showing herself

to be an intelligent player.

In fact, one of the things that Tina likes about the game is its mental aspect. "There's a lot of finesse involved in the sport. It's a mental and physical game. When I'm having a good week it really makes me feel good because I know that I'm really together. It takes a lot of coordination."

"In high school, we played a hit and hope game. Now, I am thinking more and really using my teammates. It is less individual now. That's one thing that we are stressing—team play." Robles also said that this year the talent seems to be spread more evenly among the team members. "We had to compensate for the seniors that we lost. I think we are doing that well. The freshman seem to be working really well with the team."

Tina's personal goals reflect her teamwork attitude. "I really want to keep working at a level that most benefits the team. It is important to keep pushing myself towards that."

According to Coach Horan, Tina's success this weekend is just the beginning. "I am really glad to see Tina get this honor. The glory so often goes to the goalscorers. It's nice to see a defensive player get recognized. Tina is a very hard worker—she's a team player but she's also an independent thinker and a joy to coach."

Booters kickoff Fall Fest

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

THIS Saturday, September 13, the Men's Soccer team kicks off the third annual Soccer Fall Festival with a game against Gettysburg at noon.

After the Drew vs. Gettysburg match-up, Nazereth and SUNY Stonybrook square off in the other first round game. On Sunday at 3 p.m., the winners play for the Festival. Last year, Drew captured the winner's trophy, beating Washington, 6-0, and Kutztown 3-0.

This year's tournament features three tough Division III teams, all of which participated in post season play. Gettysburg is coming off an 8-6-3 season, good enough for their second straight MAC-Southwest title. First year coach Dave Wright will count on sophomore Andy Cockley and senior Paul De Sibour to make up for the graduation of Joe Johnson, the 'Bullet's all time leading scorer. Cockley, a forward, tallied ten goals and one assist last year, while De Sibour added five goals and three assists from his mid-field position.

Nazereth finished 12-4-1 last year, including an appearance in the upstate New York ECAC playoffs. Coach Rod Searl's Golden Flyers are led by tri-captains Dan Brone, Mike Deckman, and Peter Costanza. With eight goals and three assists in '85, Brone, a senior, is the squad's biggest offensive threat. He is backed by Deckman, a junior mid-fielder, who scored five goals and three assists. Costanza will be back in action after missing the '85 season due to an injury. The defense is anchored by sophomore goalie Andrew DuMont, who posted a 1.3 goals against average as a rookie.

Coach Shawn McDonald's SUNY-Stonybrook was 8-5-5 and the number two seed in the New York-New Jersey ECAC playoffs. With only four starters returning from a team that went undefeated and unscored upon in the Suburban Soccer Conference, McDonald will rely heavily upon the midfield where three of last year's first teamers played.

The Drew Fall Festival should provide Coach Mummert with an early chance to see how his team responds to tournament play against top opposition.

Support Drew Athletics