

THE ACORN

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Vol. LXI No. 3

Friday, September 19, 1986

Weekend Weather

Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers. Daytime highs in the 70's, nighttime lows in the 60's. Bring your umbrellas to the games--just in case.

Coping with Close pack



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Marie Bjorlykke and Angie Bjorlykke and Angie Apuzzo of Tolley 3rd have maximized the living area with a double loft.

By Ray Smith
News Editor

Faced with overcrowded living conditions and a lack of lounges, some students in Tolley and Brown dormitories are making the best of the situation by converting room space into "mini-lounge" space.

In the absence of hall lounges, traditionally used as common rooms for studying, socializing, and meetings, students are converting their own rooms into mini-lounges by building lofts and leaving an open "common area" for activities which would otherwise have taken place in the lounges.

For instance, Erin Constabile and Nancy Havar, the sophomore occupants of Tolley 306, recently took advantage of the extra space that a double loft gave them and volunteered their room for a Tolley living council meeting last Wednesday. The meeting would otherwise have been held in an end lounge, the residents said.

Others have used their extra space for study areas, especially since many students have been discouraged by overcrowded library conditions and Tolley-Brown lounge's relative lack of furnishings and any sort of noise-control regulations.

Continued on page 2

Printer problems

By D. Kane
Layout Editor

STUDENTS who have not yet picked up their printers may find that it is too late, as several have found out.

One student, who said she missed both pick-up times due to other commitments, went Monday to get one and was told that she could not by Les Lloyd, the Director of the Computer Center.

She was also told by an Aide Station attendant that there were no more printers, and that the ones they had remaining were of marginal quality. That led her to believe, she said, that the printers already handed out may be of similar durability.

The now printerless student said she feels that the Computer Center is "supposed to supply them to us, regardless that we missed the pick-up time. I don't understand that paying \$14,000 a year doesn't entitle me to print out my papers."

In reply, Les Lloyd said that the Computer Center had not run out of the printer, only that "people didn't come when they were supposed to," and that the pick-up areas cannot be staffed "24 hours a day when it's convenient for people. It was made clear that those were the only pick-up times."

He also added that if people were unable to make it on their specified days, they should have called to arrange an alternate time.

Lloyd declined comment on the printers.

He went on to discredit the attendant's remarks that the printers were of marginal quality, and to add that "in the real world" people don't get second or third chances.

Since about 30 percent of the people eligible for printers last year didn't pick them up, the Computer Center used that percentage to determine how many printers would be loaned this year, according to Lloyd.

Those who bought their printers at the end of last year did so with the agreement that they were to share the printer with a roommate.

With most computer lounges stripped for "close pack," students may no longer print out papers at these stations.

Rick Detweiler, head of purchasing for the Computer Initiative, confirmed that to his knowledge there were still some printers left. He said that the problem to be solved is whether to issue printers to seniors next year.

Seniors and juniors living in singles next year may not have their own printer unless they buy one from the Computer Center or on their own.

When seniors graduate, many printers will become useless because each freshman owns their own printer.

Drew Day kicks off

By Stephanie DeVance
Staff Writer

Drew Day, a series of events sponsored by the Social Committee, based around Drew's athletic events, is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 20.

"The idea of Drew Day is to get the students involved in showing school spirit in such ways as supporting the athletic events," said Pat Foye.

Pat Foye and Jennifer White described the event as an unprecedented day of fun and festivities.

It is scheduled to begin with the "Greg Greenway Band" in U.C. 107 and the pub, between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Saturday, September 20th, Drew Day will begin with a balloon launch from the athletic fields. Balloons for the launch were sold in the U.C. from Monday through Friday for \$1.00.

At 2 p.m., Drew's soccer team is to compete against Delaware Valley and the field hockey team will compete against Vassar.

Seilers has planned a picnic dinner. The Social Committee has also planned a dorm floor spirit contest. Whether it be painting faces or super-sized banners green and blue, there is a prize for the most creative and spirited floor.

On Sunday at 10 p.m., the band "Double Play" is to perform in U.C. 107. A dance contest, with a \$100 prize for the best couple, is also scheduled.



Acorn Photo/Dawn Addonizio

Dean Paolo Cucchi instructing a class on the fundamentals of Italian.

Cucchi Teaches Italian

By Michael Caleca
Staff Writer

THIS semester marks the introduction of lower level Italian language courses at Drew and may signal the eventual development of broader Italian studies program, according to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi.

The courses were initiated by Cucchi, himself a native Italian, who said he feels Italian is valuable both in itself and for the extra dimensions it can add to history, fine arts, literature and other courses.

A lack of funding, the major obstacle to the addition of Italian, was overcome by Cucchi's decision to teach one course, since he is not paid above his regular dean's salary to teach. Because of Cucchi's willingness to give the course, the University needed only to add one new professor, Roberta Orlandini to offer two course sections a week.

Despite the lack of a formal Italian major or minor program, Cucchi said the course has been met with great enthusiasm and waiting lists have already developed for the course. Cucchi noted that his students usually do not sign up for Italian just to fulfill a foreign language requirement, but out of genuine interest.

If the course continues to meet with such popularity, Cucchi said the college may expand the Italian studies program to include upper level language courses, literature courses, overseas programs, and Italian films and speakers. The Dean

noted that the Drew Italian Club may be another valuable means of generating interest in the program.

Currently Drew offers seven other foreign languages: Spanish, French, German, Russian, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, all of which except Hebrew can be expanded into a major (Latin and Greek are combined in the classics major).

Aside from the language classes, there are only two other courses specifically related to Italian studies in the college: Art 104 and Literature 115.

Index:

•New RDs 2



•Other End Returns 4

•New Camp Drew 7

•Fall Festival 12

New Resident Directors

By Mikki Uzupes
Staff Writer

Several were Drew students, which I think makes them particularly aware and sensitive to Drew students' needs and concerns," said Dean of Students Jane Newman of three of the five resident directors new at Drew this year.

Although new to the R.D. position, Kevin Bodnar of Haselton, Kambiz Pakzad of Hoyt, and Adrienne Pierce of Baldwin were all resident assistants for two years.

Bodnar still spends some of his time participating in intramural sports. Pakzad is currently involved in a program for international students and Pierce, who said she enjoys dancing, said she plans to go to graduate school to study urban development.

The other two new staffers, John Carrese of Holloway and Cindy Storres of Welch are also familiar with Drew. Carrese as a former admissions office worker, and Storres as a theological student.

Carrese said he is now pursuing his Masters degree in social work at Columbia University. Storres listed among her interests hiking and cross-country skiing.

In addition to the normal trials and tribulations of being an R.D., this year's new crop are faced with the special problems which are accompanying "close pack," the overcrowded conditions on campus which is taking its toll on the quality of residential life.

Although Hoyt, Holloway and Haselton have been largely unaffected by close pack, Welch has lost its lounges, prompting Storres to comment that the students of her dorm "will miss them as a part of the wholeness of their experience at Drew."

Pierce said, "The only problem with having only one lounge is that a lot of clubs want to reserve it for their functions."

Bodnar and Storres agreed that relating to the people in the dorm is the most important aspect of their job. Carrese said that he enjoys the programming more than the paperwork.

Kambiz said that Hoyt differs from the other dorms. The role of the R.D. and R.A.s, he commented, is less important, mostly involving keeping vandalism and parties in check.

As to returning R.D.s, Dean Newman said, "If an R.D. is good and wants to stay then we're delighted." She added that this is often better for the continuity of the dorm, and that last year's R.D.s have already proven themselves.

Newman said, "They are all sensitive and caring people. We were fortunate to get them to serve in this capacity. I think we're lucky to have such a strong staff this year."

E.O.S. Merit

Barbara Pressley, E.O.S. Counselor, said she is proud to announce that thirteen students have been awarded the Scroll of Merit for academic achievement during the 1986 Spring semester.

Micaela Alvarez
Anna Lisowski
Ana Oliveira
Bo Myung Seo
William Nieves
Cynthia Salter
Rose Acevedo
Hong Thi Bui
Anna Cimino
Lisa DeBenedetto
Michelle Dupree
Nicole Lettman
Jennifer Werns

Real World

Daniloff's release

Nicholas S. Daniloff, the U.S. News and World Report correspondent who was arrested by KGB agents on charges of espionage on August 30 was released last Friday into the custody of the American Embassy.

At the same time Gennadi F. Zakharov, a Russian arrested in New York on August 23 for the same charge, was turned over to the Soviet Embassy. Daniloff must call in daily to his KGB investigation. Both men still face trials.

On Sept. 13 the Soviet Union announced they had new espionage charges against Daniloff.

According to Soviet Foreign Minister Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the Russian Government had evidence that Daniloff had been receiving and acting on instructions given by Murat Natirboff, an American diplomat; Natirboff, according to Soviet Press, is the Central Intelligence Agency's Moscow station chief. The American State Department would not provide information about Natirboff.

Two days after he was released Daniloff told a press conference he believed his arrest was "engineered for the clear, narrow political purpose of giving the Soviet union leverage with which to gain the release of Zakharov."

He told reporters, "All of you are potential targets for this sort of action, and it's deplorable."

Stock prices plummet

On September 11, stock prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average dropped a record 86.61 points.

In what became the busiest day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, a record 237.6 million shares were traded.

However, the decline, is measured in percentage, was not nearly the worst in history. The drop was blamed on a bearish market.

1988 Presidential Campaign opens

Pierre S. (Pete) duPont IV officially announced his candidacy for the 1988 Republican Presidential nomination.

The former Governor of Delaware was the first to formally enter the race.

Although considered by even his supporters to be a long shot for the nomination, duPont is part of one of the most prominent families in American business. His platform includes making drug testing mandatory for teenagers and introducing work programs to replace welfare.

Egyptian-Israeli Summit

Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak and Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres met Sept. 11 in Alexandria for the first summit talks between their nations in five years.

The dominating issue of the meeting was the Palestinian issue, which is the key to peace in the Middle East.

Egypt withdrew its ambassador in Sept. 1982 after Lebanese-Christian forces massacred Palestinians in an area under Israeli control.

Mohammed Baissouny, the current charge d'affaires in Israel, is expected to be appointed the new ambassador.

This was the first Egyptian-Israeli summit since President Anwar el-Sadat met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1981 and severed full diplomatic ties.



Sophomores Paul Cunningham and Troels Glysing-Jensen enjoying the extra space provided by a single loft.

Loft space

Continued from page 1

Building a loft is both inexpensive (usually less than \$75) and relatively easy.

Students say all of the necessary supplies can be obtained at the Channel Home Center on Route 24 and there are plenty of people on campus willing to earn a few extra dollars by building lofts.

The only university regulations concerning lofts are that they must be free-standing.

This area has been utilized in as many different ways as the imaginations of cramped underclassmen can devise, ranging from full-blown living rooms with couches, chairs, tables and televisions to simple, informal spaces filled with carpets and pillows.

Whatever the design, the end result is generally the same: relief from the problems of "close pack."

Loft designs vary little from little more than a sheet of re-enforced plywood run across the tops of two computer desks to wooden frame bunk-bed type lofts to double lofts which stand independently on four posts. No matter what the design, the removal of the beds from the room leaves a large area of free space.

"With a loft, I can separate my everyday living space from my sleeping space, so it makes the room seem to be bigger than it really is," said Tolley first resident Mary Beth Tomaszewski of her double loft.

"I definitely think having the loft has made it a lot easier to live without a lounge," she said.

Along with building lofts, students have raised the art of dorm room decoration to a new height by doing both little things such as reupholstering bolsters to full scale repainting of rooms.

All rooms must be painted in water-base paint and are supposed to be painted in one of the pastel shades of the official Drew color chart. Drew colors paints can be purchased and painting equipment borrowed from the office of physical plant in Pepin Services Building.

Students who decide they don't want their rooms to be a Drew color chart shade have been known to purchase their own paint, but should be advised that they may be fined if their room is not painted a Drew color at May checkout.

THE ACORN

Box L-321
36 Madison Avenue
Madison, New Jersey 07940

Published every Friday by the students of Drew University.

Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whom to contact:

NEWS: Leslee York and Ray Smith

Special Projects: Adam Rosmarin
Staff: Trish Blakovich, Valerie Carey, Brandon Davis, Liz Garbiel, Larissa Golden, D. Kane, Naomi Kooker, Greg Mitchell, Shelly Nice, Dale Peck, Michele Uzupes

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

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

SPORTS: Molly Conrecode

Mary Burke, Marnie Hlester, Marc Inger, Debbie Kirschhoch, Sue Krom, Gregg Lesser, Dave Ludwick, Tom Porcelli

PHOTO: Mike Lief

Dawn Addonizio, Dave Gosse, Josh Marcy, Ann Marie McCarthy, Rachel Simidian, Jennifer Sproull

LAYOUT: Delirdre Kane

Joey Biggio, Tom Mortimer, Ann Nail, Dale Peck, Mike Rabbia

COPY DESK: Stacy Lane

Adrienne Harchik

ADVERTISING: Stacy Lane

DISTRIBUTION: Wilfred Keats

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.

In brief

Bottle Hill bash

The city of Madison may have changed its name from Bottle Hill a long time ago, but Bottle Hill Day is still going strong. In its 13th year, this annual street fair is scheduled to be held tomorrow, Saturday September 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to the Madison Downtown Development Commission, a jazz band, a mime, square dancing, craftsmen and merchants are to be among the featured attractions.

And, of course, Drew will have a pavilion where alumni will answer questions and distribute literature about the university.

New rules and regs

The latest news: you can't smoke where you're supposed to eat, and you can't eat where you're supposed to study.

As of September, all but two small wings of the Commons have been designated as non-smoking areas and there has been a complete ban on food and drink in all parts of the library, including the all-night study area.

Smoking is also forbidden in the library, but it is still okay to study in the Commons.

Congressional hopeful To visit

Frank Askin, candidate for Congress in New Jersey's 11th Congressional District, will be in the Faculty Club of the Commons at 4 p.m. on Friday, September 26 to meet with interested voters. The 11th Congressional District includes Madison and Drew.

Askin is a Distinguished professor of Law at Rutgers Law School and has been active, in and out of the courtroom on behalf of civil rights, a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze, and environmental clean-up.

Acorn competition sold out

Some confusion concerning student subscriptions to The New York Times will be cleared up in the near future according to Bookstore Manager Gary Moffatt.

When The Times increases the number of copies sent to the bookstore, the problem of student subscribers having their copies sold before they can be picked up will be solved.

The shortages were caused by an unexpected increase in the number of Times subscribers this year.

New at Drew: Father David Straut

In a school the size of Drew, it is not unusual for a person to wear many hats and fulfill many roles, but few wear two hats and collar, as does Father David Straut.

Father David, ordained an Orthodox priest of the Antiochian Archdiocese on July 13, is not only a Drew graduate student and a teaching assistant to religion Professor James Pain, but now also the campus Orthodox chaplain.

Father David succeeds Father Michael Graves, who has taken his priestly vocation to the Caribbean.

The new Chaplain lives with his wife and two daughters on the Drew campus and will lead the Orthodox Students Fellowship in their worship services, including vespers, which are open to all on campus.

Free buses

Social Committee is sponsoring three free buses to New York City this semester, on September 27, November 1, and December 6.

The buses will leave from behind the Commons at 10 a.m. on each of these Saturdays, drop off students at Rockefeller Center and pick them up there at 7 p.m. that night.

There will be a sign-up list at the U.C. Desk during the week before each trip. Sign up requires a \$1 deposit which will be refunded to students who go on the trip.

Steps repaired

Restoration on the steps of Mead Hall is in the process of completion after a month of work.

According to the Office of University Relations, the steps on the historic former residence of Daniel Drew are being repaired by an outside contractor who has removed the old mortar holding the steps together, tilted them back into place, and will match the replacement mortar with the color of brownstone used in the steps.

Tutors are needed in all academic areas. Those who feel they can help are welcome to sign up at Sycamore Cottage.

UC Board creates first ever constitution

By Liz Garbiel
Staff Writer

This summer Dean of Students Jane Newman, University Center Board chairperson Nancy Kasen and board member Kerry Hatton composed a constitution for the U.C., the first in its 28 year history.

According to this new constitution, "The U.C. Board will annually be responsible for running FAP, Senior Week and various activities that will benefit the entire Drew community."

While the first two functions affect student life, it is through the catch-all phrase at the end that the effect of the U.C. Board is most felt.

In the past the U.C. Board has supported campus activities such as the Health Fair, the Pentathlon, Women's Resources, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, the Freedom Concert and The Drew Review.

The sauna at the swimming pool was donated by the U.C. board, and the organization has donated funds for The Pub's sound system, renovations and yearly budget.

At one time, the board also ran Coffee Houses in The Pub on Sunday evenings,

but this money has now been allocated to The Other End for programming.

All of these activities are the outgrowth of a small student-faculty advisory committee which was created by past president of the college Fred G. Holloway in the fall of 1958 as the construction of the U.C. neared completion.

Initially designed to advise the director of the U.C. and to collect student opinions, the body has since grown into an important force on campus.

By constitutional mandate, the board contains 14 CLA students, two graduate students, two theological students, the director of the U.C., the dean of students, a faculty member from each of the three schools, the heads of the student government associations of the three schools and a convener of the Extra-Curricular Activities Board.

All three schools are represented because everyone uses the game room, from which the U.C. Board's revenue is derived.

There are currently positions open for one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen from the CLA. Applications can be obtained at the U.C. Desk and should be submitted as soon as possible.

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

★ AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday. Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1-800-222-0300.



AT&T
The right choice.

Editorial

Traditions lacking

Tonight begins what we hope will become a tradition here. Drew Day, a one-day, two-night festival of school spirit, has all the elements desirable in a school function: music, sports, and even a balloon launch to brighten the day.

If Drew Day does evolve into a tradition, the University will benefit greatly. Drew has a shortage of the kind of traditions which make for a more complete University. As a result, it often seems that while everyone is "at" Drew, no one really "belongs."

The lack of traditions seems to stem at least partly from a lack of student interest. But there are also planning lapses which foster that indifference. Last year's concert, for example, died from a fatal combination of apathy and bad planning. A carefully planned concert, featuring a band which appeals to a cross-section of students, is exactly the kind of tradition Drew needs.

The Pearl Harbor Party, long a mainstay at Drew, also fell victim to poor planning last year. More than that, a party once unfettered by interference from forces outside the student body has become a target for administrative and even state scrutiny. Like it or not, the success of such an event is often directly proportional to the amount of alcohol present. This is not to say that these events should be unsupervised. Rather, creative planners must find a way to reconcile the unfortunate contradictions between the tradition and the law.

Parents' Weekend, which for years has had as one of its features a soccer or field hockey game, or both, has neither this year. The games have served as showcases for the Drew student-athlete, while offering the visiting parents a respite from campus tours and Seilers' lunches. Why were both teams scheduled for away games this year? Someone, be it the person who planned Parents' Weekend, or the athletic department, did a pretty crappy job of scheduling. The Parents' Weekend crowd is usually the biggest of the year; how can the chance to build support for Drew's varsity teams be passed up?

One plan on the board right now is the formation of a pep band. Great idea. Last year, Albright, a school similar to Drew in size and scope, brought their pep band to its game in Madison last year. That type of thing makes a college experience what it is.

All this is not to say that Drew has no worthwhile traditions whatsoever. F.A.P., for all its drawbacks, is enormously popular among Drew students, and we can safely call it a tradition as we look forward to the 14th recurrence of the spring party. Likewise, the 99 Nights party, the Junior-Senior semi-formal, the Rose City Classic, and yes, even mischief night and the ensuing antivandalism campaign are all traditions which draw together Drew students. For those with more localized interests, the D.U.D.S. ball and the Physics Department's holiday party both qualify as tradition.

Drew needs more of these traditions. There are a few promising leads. Brown will soon sponsor its second annual scavenger hunt, and the Welch Tuck-in, in its own way, is a tradition worthy of continuing.

To develop the type of ongoing events that colleges thrive on, it takes both student and administrator working together with clear goals in mind. The student must be willing to give up pretensions of being "too cool" to care about his school, while the administrator must walk the fine line between high school and adult concepts of fun.

So we wish Drew Day all the best. It seems to be well-planned, and a strong student turnout could be very positive. Perhaps a few years down the road we will look back and point with pride at this first annual Drew Day. See you there.

THE MAKINGS OF A COLLEGE HOMICIDE...



Food service assailed

To the Editor:

Well here it is, the beginning of another school year, bringing with it the hopes that student life can be improved. In keeping with this trend, Seilers has implemented the now infamous, bi-weekly "higher quality premium dinner." It is unfortunate to report that our illustrious food service has in many students' opinions failed at its laudable aim.

A random sample of students following these "premium nights" showed that most were dissatisfied, if not hostile, toward the service. "It's cheap," "It's gross," and "I think it f---ing sucks!" were only some of the reactions given.

Also many students feel that the policy of rationing food when one pays \$14,000 a year is unfair. (Come on, people, wake up and smell reality. WWII ended 40 years ago.) This rationing is especially disturbing when many students feel that the "premium" foods are not of higher quality. Quoting one student, "It's the same food, only now they're limiting your intake." It is especially interesting to note that on these so-called "premium nights," the other dinner which is served is sandwich food, i.e. hamburgers or turkey croissant sandwiches. Most people feel that these "premium" night dinners lower the quality of "non-premium" food whether served on the same night or throughout the week. In addition, it seems that we remember when some of these

"premium" meals, such as clam strips, london broil and fish were served as regular meals.

Granted, we understand it is hard to feed the masses, and we do not expect gourmet food. However, we do remember a time when efforts were made to substantially improve the quality of the food. What happened? We are not asking for miracles, just edible food that is not nauseating to the senses.

We do not wish to sound completely cynical. There were some students who did enjoy the "premium meals." However, we find that number to be a minority, and the majority feels otherwise. Perhaps the food could be more carefully prepared or more supervision given to its preparation. Or better yet, take the extra money being spent on preparing "premium meals" and spend it on upgrading the meal plan for the entire week. Even if Seilers were to return to last year's food plan, it would be a welcome improvement. All we can hope for is that for \$14,000 it will improve... and soon.

Horst Staudner

Toni Marie Martin — Suzanne Jackson
Elizabeth Ingraham — Gary Bruff
Elizabeth Kaufman — Paul Klein
Michael Rabbia — Michael Hill
Donald Zirilli — Tracey Miller
Catherine Maresca — Cris Vargas

From the President's desk
Election rules

By Missy Neal and Joe Perz
SGA Elections Chair and
SGA Attorney General

On Sept. 24, there will be this year's first Student Government election. After the unfortunate rule violations of our last election which resulted in a run-off, it was brought to our attention that most students did not have a good understanding of the election statutes. In an effort to avoid a similar misunderstanding this year, we thought that we should point out several key statutes.

204: sibility to make sure that no member of the electorate sign more petitions for any office than the number of seats to be filled. For example, in an election to fill the two University Senator seats, no student shall sign more than two University Senatorial petitions.

304: No active electioneering shall be allowed within fifty feet of the building in which the polls are located on the day of the election.

316: Loitering by any member of the electorate after casting his or her ballot is prohibited.

400: It shall be unlawful: a) For any person to deface campaign material; or b) For any person during the course of the campaign to deliberately misrepresent the record or conduct of any candidate any candidate or any person immediately connected with the particular campaign in question.

Any violations of these statutes will render the election invalid. Furthermore, if a person is caught defacing campaign material for any reason, he or she can be charged and brought before the Judicial Board of the University. It is important for all students (whether they are the candidates themselves or simply the voters) to concern themselves with the election in order to see that these rules are not violated.

We also encourage all students to take part in the election process, be it by running for a Senate seat or voting in the election. The polls will open at 9:00 am and close at 6:00 pm. Exercise your right to vote.

If you have any questions concerning the election rules or regulations, feel free to contact Joe Perz (966-9490, box 1317) or Missy Neal (Ex 501, box 1249). Thank you for your help and concern.

The Acorn needs distribution and circulation assistants. Just think how totally awesome it will look on your resume. If interested, contact Wilfred Keats through campus mail at L-321.

THE
Acorn

Founded in 1928

Mike Pavlick
Editor

Alan Langlieb
Managing Editor

Susan Valenti
Associate Editor

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 L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.

All material in this publication is © Copyright 1986 The Acorn and may not be reprinted without permission.

Social Committee Presents:

DREW DAY !!

Friday, September 19

10:00-2:00 a.m. -- Greg Greenway Band in UC 107 and the Pub.

Saturday, September 20

1:00 p.m. -- Pick up balloons in Commons Lobby

1:30 p.m. -- Balloon launch on Athletic Fields

2:00 p.m. -- Soccer game - Drew vs Delaware Valley

2:00 p.m. -- Field Hockey game - Drew vs Vassar

afternoon -- Dorm banner/spirit competition

- prizes for the dorm floor that shows the most school spirit, (e.g. banners, number of students, painted faces, etc.)

5:00 p.m. -- Picnic dinner outside by Seilers

- free for those on the meal plan, \$3.50 for others

10:00-2:00 a.m. -- "Double Play" in UC 107 and the Pub

- Dance Contest - \$100 prize for the best couple

If you have any questions, contact Pat Foye (966-8261) or Jen White (966-1650).

D.U.D.S. '86 is anything but

By Simon Jon Nadel
Friday Editor

This year will clearly be bigger than the year before," says Theatre Arts Dept. Chairman Buzz McLaughlin, of the upcoming theatre season at Drew. As a matter of fact, it is virtually impossible to get anyone connected with the theatre to utter a disparaging word about it. Optimism is the name of the game for the Drew University Dramatic Society (D.U.D.S.) this season.

It's really no wonder that the D.U.D.S. contingency has, so far this semester, been smiling more than a room full of old ladies watching "Little House On The Prairie" reruns.

Season subscriber ticket sales are already up by over 100 percent from last year. D.U.D.S. slots half of the seats in the Commons theatre to be sold as season tickets, and with sales the way they are, it looks like the supply will overrun the demand. A minor problem? Maybe, but McLaughlin says D.U.D.S. is com-

fortable in the Commons theatre and really doesn't have the funds to rent a bigger place.

McLaughlin is quick to credit the university administration for the boost in theatre interest, which over the past few years has steadily been on the increase. He sees the new Drew students as "leaders and people that want to get involved." And for McLaughlin, it has always been the student who is the center of Drew theatre. "I'm always interested in having more student-written plays," he said. "Our whole philosophy is to have the students do the work. After all, the best way to learn is to roll up your sleeves and do it."

This year's chairman of D.U.D.S. (the theatre Arts Dept. and D.U.D.S. are separate entities, although they often work together) is junior Jude Roberts. Roberts is excited about the first production of the semester, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which when it opens on October 9, will be the first production of Shakespeare in a long time at Drew.

Roberts says that this version, which will be directed by Theatre Arts Professor Dan Lapenta, is "a modern interpretation of the play."

Roberts also points out that D.U.D.S. is more than theatre. The always popular cabaret will return on Nov. 21-22, this time being performed in U.C. 107, because of the large turnouts in past years. A dance show will also be presented at the end of the semester, featuring this year's dance class. Both of these events are free.

About the only thing the theatre troupe seems to see as a problem is the ticket window, which theatre veteran Mary Burke says "must be run as a tighter ship." To achieve this, a ticket booth will be built outside the Commons Theatre.

Burke, who will be making her directorial debut with the production of James McClure's "Laundry and Bourbon," (running from October 29-November 2) seemed to best sum up what everyone else had been hinting at. "This year is going to show how much the department has grown over the years. It will be the culmination of all of our labors."

The Other End begins its second year

By Brandon Davis
Staff Writer

The Other End, located in the basement of Sitterly House, has already opened to good crowds this semester. Boasting some new additions to the place, the management of this student-run coffee house is enthusiastic about its second semester in operation.

These additions include a new sound system (the previous one was merely two speakers), and a new piano. A large collection of knick-knacks have also been added, thanks to original founder Buzz McLaughlin.

Virgin (non-acholic) drinks will also debut at The Other End this year, including daquiries and pina colodas. "We are trying to expand the menu as much as possible while still staying a coffee house," says manager Josh Friedman.

"Everything here is quality but still relatively inexpensive," he adds. "Quality comes before everything else."

A major goal for The Other End this semester is to get Joan Baez or Pete Seger to perform. Friedman explains that Joan's father used to teach here at Drew, and that she and her friend Pete Seger would play at a former campus cafe called The Purple Piano, which is where The Other End obtained its first piano from. Josh smiles; "It is a long shot, but it would be a lot of fun. Maybe they would do it for the memories."

Renting The Other End for parties on the inoperative days, Monday and Wednesday, is yet another new idea. The projected price would be \$75, with food arrangements to be worked out.

"There is really nothing like The Other End in a lot of places," says Friedman.



Josh Friedman, manager of The Other End, is pleased with the progress this "village" type coffee house has made.

Bits & Pieces

\$ EASY MONEY!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at: (615) 577-7237, after 6:00 p.m.

Babysitter needed - for 2 school age children in home, outside of Morristown. Transportation necessary. 3:00-6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$5.00/hour. If interested call Nancy Fargnoli 8:30-6:00 p.m. at 898-9100 ex. 129, or after 6:30 p.m. at 766-7234.

Theater closings

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

If the weekend movie fare here at Drew is not quite your cup of tea and you think you might walk to the Madison Triplex to catch a more current flick, you'd better think again.

Both theaters, plus the Strand in nearby Summit closed permanently on Thursday, Sept. 4. The three theaters were a part of the Wood Theater Group, a small independent theater company that has been in operation for about 20 years.

Both the Morristown and Madison theaters were bought in 1976 as single screen cinemas. Morristown Cinema became Morristown Triplex in 1981. Madison was converted in 1983, and the Strand remained a single screen theater until it's closing a few weeks ago. Both the Summit and Madison buildings have been standing since 1925.

The President of the Wood Theater Group, Norman J. Schonfeld, could not be reached for comment. However, in an earlier press conference he was quoted as saying, "There are a lot of regrets in getting out after twenty years of an operation."

Mr. Schonfeld did not comment on the reasons for closing, but he did say the closing precedes the "eventual sale of these properties."

Speculation has it that the theatres were not turning a substantial enough profit to stay open. There closings leave just one single screen cinema in the area, the Community Theatre on South St. in Morristown.

Social Committee Film:
Silkwood Cher/ Meryl Streep
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday 7 p.m. & 9:15
UC 107

Streep shines in Silkwood

By Mike Rabbia
Staff Writer

For the past two Fridays laughter has reigned in UC 107, as audiences were entertained by "Sixteen Candles" and "Stripes." This weekend's film, "Silkwood," offers entertainment of a much more serious nature.

"Silkwood" is based on the real-life story of Karen Silkwood (Meryl Streep), an Oklahoma nuclear power plant worker who discovered a coverup of a potentially catastrophic accident at the plant. The company, Kerr-McGee Corporation, was involved in many high-risk operations involving the element plutonium.

After Silkwood learns of the scandal, she wrestles with her conscience in deciding what to do with this information. Lending assistance are her live-in boyfriend (Kurt Russell) and her lesbian best friend (Cher). All agree that the news should be revealed in the interest of public safety. But the company does not concur. A plant manager, played by John Lithgow, is Silkwood's primary dissuader and nemesis throughout the film. In a scene where Lithgow finds Streep searching through classified information in his office, he makes it clear to her that the company will go to great lengths to avoid a leak of information. Silkwood ignores his threats and makes an appointment to talk about the problem with a "New York Times" reporter. As she is driving to meet the reporter on a cold rainy night, she is killed when her car veers out of control and into a telephone pole.

Much of "Silkwood" is set in the

nuclear power plant, depicting employees in spacesuit-like protective garments, working by huge nuclear fission modules. Through effective photography and intricate description, which is informative without being overly technical, the intense danger of their work, along with the horrors of plutonium contamination, become evident to the audience.

The performances are excellent, especially those of the two female leads. As Karen Silkwood, Streep superbly relays the character's feelings of fear and awe at the hands of a huge corporation, and her ultimate resolve to act. She works well with Russell, who does a fine job as her abrasive yet always supportive lover.

As the friend caught in the middle of their sometimes volatile relationship, Cher is outstanding. This performance reinforces her assertion that she is not only a beautiful woman, but also a talented and serious actress. It is easy to see why the two women received Oscars for their intense emotional portrayals.

The presentation of "Silkwood" this weekend is somewhat timely. Last month the family of Karen Silkwood made a settlement with Kerr-McGee in which the corporation paid over \$1.4 million in damages for the contamination which Silkwood incurred while working at the plant. The company was not implicated in her car crash.

The movie does not make any direct accusations concerning the latter, although speculation has pointed in that direction. Instead, through a craftily filmed last sequence, the audience is left to decide what they think happened that fateful night in November, 1974. "Silkwood" is a provocative, superbly acted movie. Don't miss it.

CAMP DREW: Writing home to the folks

By Sue and Dee
Acorn Editors

Welcome back to another fun-filled year at, you guessed it, Drew U. I'm Sue and she's Dee, and we're here in unique literary form. Of course, there are those of you out there in the ranks who refuse to believe that Camp Drew could ever be a

decent column again, and will point out to the obvious fact that it's taking two of us to write it. Well, thank you for your support of our feeble attempt at humor. If you don't like it, just remember an ancient Acorn axiom: the paper is free, so just throw it away!

In all seriousness, our first column is an example of what to and what not to write in your first letter home. Take notes; this is what scrapbooks are made of.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi! School's fine. Even the food isn't too bad.

(Yo, Moms and Pops. School's a blow-off. I don't go to classes unless attendance is taken. About the food—did you see "The Fly?" The bagels remind me of miniature models of the first stone wheel. And I've never seen cream cheese come in white slabs of clay, either.)

My courses are really interesting. The professors are always available to help. The work load won't be too hard, but it'll be enough.

(My schedule is a mess, but I'm not gonna worry about it. I sleep through class anyway. One of my profs is a dweezil-head. He's like listening to an ancient Mayan funeral chant. And since when have finals been cumulative?) There's even a late night study area in the library.

(I don't ever plan to be studying that late at night.)

And don't worry, I'm not spending all my time partying. I have a lot of work to do.

(I spend most of my time communicating with a keg. I call it the "Zen Drinking Theory." So far, I've had 12 out-of-body experiences. I also have a permanent porcelain imprint on my chin. It's amazing how comforting tile can be at 3 A.M.)

And now that I'm in New Jersey, I can say that all Jersey jokes are false. It truly is the Garden State!

(New Jersey is only a little better than the jokes. Here's one: Why can't you walk across New Jersey? Because it's impossible to hold your nose that long.)

The Head Nurse at the Infirmary came around. They offer a lot of health services, so don't worry about me if I get sick.

(I'm psyched. The Infirmary has the Pill for two bucks a packet...bargain basement blue-light special birth control.)

My roommate is very easy to get along with. Her mother sends care packages once a week.

(The Housing Office goofed...I'm stuck with a pseudo-humanoid who eats with a knife and considers vomiting a spectator sport.)

From the looks of the first floor meeting, my R.A. is going to be really helpful. I know he can be trusted.

(I don't know how my R.A. got the job. He doesn't seem willing to do anything—he won't even get the vacuum cleaner. Yesterday, he told me to suck the dustballs up with my lips.)

Well, gotta go and do my statistics homework and then I have a Peacemakers meeting. By the way, I need more money because my books cost more than I thought.

(Well, gotta run, somebody just passed out on my bed. By the way, I need more money because I spent it on extra-curricular alcoholic activities.)

Love always,
(Bye.)
Your child
(Enter your name)

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL.

Co-op Education

You earn a future when you earn a degree.

Ad For a free booklet write: Co-op Education • P.O. Box 999 • Boston, MA 02115
Council A Public Service of This Publication • © 1985 National Commission for Cooperative Education

Fun Factor Report

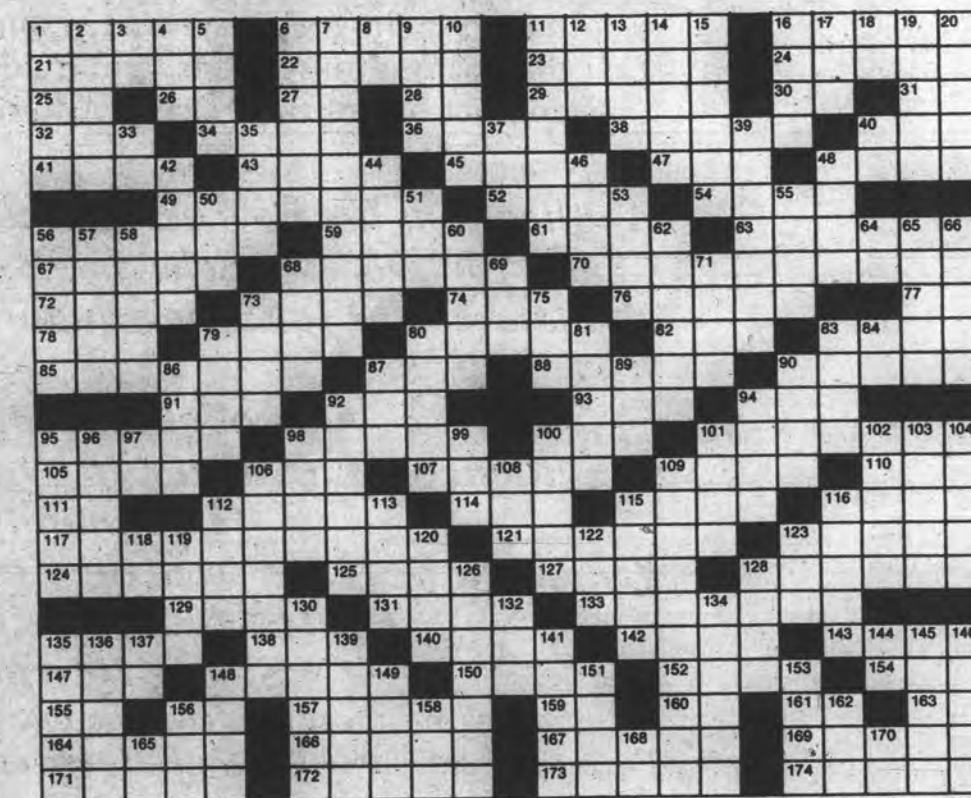
Tonight we've got the Greg Greenway Band playing in the U.C. beginning at 10 p.m. A stop in at Holloway might also not be a bad thing to do on a warm rainy Friday night. Tomorrow is Drew Day, with balloons being launched at 1:30 p.m. The field hockey and soccer games should be exciting, as will the victory parties

to follow.

A 5 p.m. picnic will give everyone a much needed break from the Commons, and later on, the band Double Play will provide some digestive dance music. By the way, a \$100 prize will be awarded to the best dancing couple.

This weekends rating: a perfect 10!
compiled by Rajat Sikka

The Friday Puzzle



© 1986 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Gem weight
- 6 Accumulate
- 11 Having less color
- 16 Baseball position
- 21 Decrease
- 22 Wireless
- 23 Worship
- 24 Jockey, e.g.
- 25 Depart
- 26 Overhead railway
- 27 Negative prefix
- 28 Musical note
- 29 Varnish
- 30 You and me
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Actress Arden
- 34 Endure
- 36 Jog
- 38 Range
- 40 Track circuit
- 41 Matching groups
- 43 Water barrier
- 45 Long narrow cut
- 47 Ventilate
- 48 Negative votes
- 49 Plotted
- 52 Consider
- 54 Depend
- 56 Dell
- 59 Press (clothes)
- 61 Understands
- 63 Wigwag
- 67 Pend
- 68 Tattle
- 70 Sets apart
- 72 Gasp
- 73 Part of speech
- 74 Charged particle
- 76 Rotates
- 77 While
- 78 Saw mineral
- 79 Put on the payroll
- 80 Rants
- 82 In addition
- 83 Actress Hartman
- 85 Esteem
- 87 Boy
- 88 Dresses in
- 90 Currency
- 91 Have debts
- 92 Short swim

DOWN

- 1 Zoo enclosures

ACROSS

- 93 One: Scot.
- 94 Cooking utensil
- 95 Aches
- 98 Lukewarm
- 100 Not wet
- 101 Advantage
- 105 Reprieve
- 8 Commercial
- 107 Palm fruits
- 109 Wharf
- 110 Compass pt.
- 111 Myself
- 112 Bow's partner
- 114 Fur scarf
- 115 Soap bubbles
- 116 Flower holder
- 117 Obsolete
- 121 Platters
- 123 Actress O'Neal
- 124 Legal condition
- 125 Stated
- 127 Even scores
- 128 Washes lightly
- 129 Felines
- 131 Retain
- 133 Salad green
- 135 —and-carry
- 138 Shade tree
- 140 Antlered animal
- 142 Clock face
- 143 Flank
- 147 In time gone by
- 148 Perfect
- 150 Songstress
- 152 Fitzgerald
- 154 Not many
- 155 Father
- 156 Yes — no
- 157 Heroic poems
- 159 Land measure
- 160 Absolutely not!
- 161 — the people ...
- 163 Exist
- 164 Elude
- 166 Skirt fold
- 167 Warning device
- 169 Arboreal primate
- 171 Tears asunder
- 172 Dispatches
- 173 Luges
- 174 Mattress supports
- 2 Overhead
- 3 Egyptian sun god
- 4 Had dinner
- 5 Relate
- 6 Resulted
- 7 Caribbean island
- 8 Commercial
- 9 Use a sieve
- 10 Flies gracefully
- 11 Social gatherings
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Defeat
- 14 Ms. Jong
- 15 French painter
- 16 Factual
- 17 That man's
- 18 Part of the psyche
- 19 Reimburse
- 20 Faucet leaks
- 33 And: Fr.
- 35 On vacation
- 37 Ancient
- 39 Make believe
- 40 — Paz, Bolivia
- 42 Divided
- 44 Television
- 46 Golf pegs
- 48 Russian negative
- 50 Allow
- 51 Female deer
- 53 Encounter
- 55 Not as much
- 56 Steam
- 57 Conscious
- 58 Country roads
- 60 Water nymph
- 62 Geometric shape
- 64 Hebrew letter
- 65 Obliterate
- 66 Written composition
- 68 Kind
- 69 Ship's diary
- 71 Tears asunder
- 73 Pleasant
- 75 Recent
- 79 Chops
- 80 Swift
- 81 Chars
- 83 Solitary
- 84 At home
- 86 Small horse
- 87 Mouth part
- 89 Some
- 90 Numerous
- 92 Stations
- 94 Tiny vegetables
- 95 Cougars
- 96 Representative
- 97 Roman 40
- 98 Ancient Irish city
- 99 Pat
- 100 Distributed cards
- 101 Unopened flowers
- 102 Accomplishments
- 103 Publication
- 104 Abounds
- 106 Had faith in
- 108 Uppermost part
- 109 Interrogated
- 112 Bluish-green
- 113 Frail
- 115 Knight's mount
- 116 Weathercocks
- 118 Chinese pagoda
- 119 Skin irritation
- 120 Ceases to exist
- 122 Trouble
- 123 Muscular twitch
- 126 Hates
- 128 Govern
- 130 Snoozes
- 132 Chum
- 134 Claws
- 135 Escapade
- 136 Desert plant
- 137 Thus
- 139 Canada's leaf
- 141 Window material
- 144 In the event that
- 145 First public appearance
- 146 Wide-mouthed pitchers
- 148 Angers
- 149 Legal claim on property
- 151 Seed coat
- 153 Birds of prey
- 158 Heel
- 162 Moray
- 165 Indefinite article
- 168 Concerning
- 170 Mom

Drew Day

The Center for Public and Corporate Affairs 1986-1987

The CENTER is an organizational structure designed to provide a select group of Drew undergraduates the opportunity to interact with prestigious and influential leaders from both the public and private sectors of the northeastern United States. Throughout the academic year, the CENTER will sponsor meetings and seminars in which both Fellows and CENTER Advisory Board members will participate. Students will have the opportunity to visit Board members in corporate and public offices and have small group discussions on subjects of mutual interest. For more information, contact one of the Faculty Advisory Board members.

Applications are now being accepted for student fellows of the Center for 1986-87. Selection is open to juniors and seniors of all majors. The following qualifications will be stressed in the selection process:

- **Strong Academic Background**
- **Evidence of Leadership Qualities and Participation in Community Affairs**
- **Indication of Interest in the Corporate and or Public Sectors, e.g. Internships or Work Experience**
- **Strong Interpersonal Skills**

Candidates may be interviewed by members of the Faculty Advisory Board. Forms are available in Smith House and from all Faculty Advisory Board members listed below.

Applications due: Monday, September 29

Faculty Advisory Board: Vivian Bull, Director; George deStevens, James Mills, Don Jones, Barbara Salmore, Douglas Simon

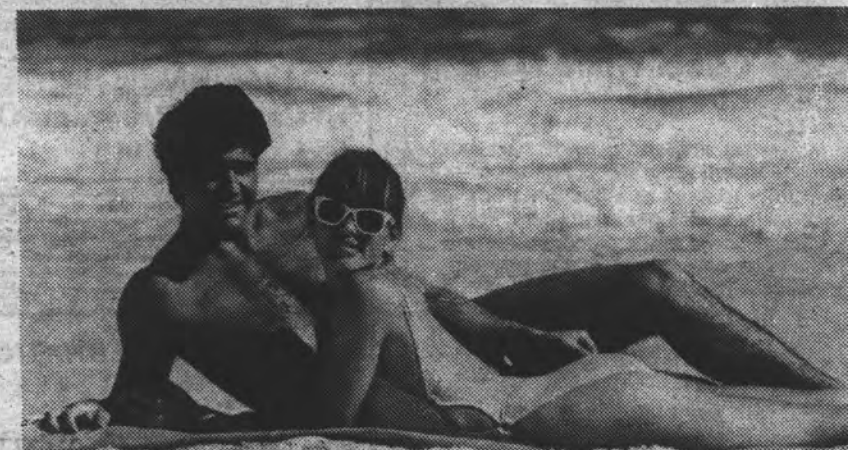
Hungry?

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

FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank™. You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank™. Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) ☐ 1 Year (\$10) ☐ 2 Years (\$20) ☐ 3 Years (\$30) ☐ 4 Years (\$40)
Must be submitted by 12/31/86.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

College _____ Address _____ Zip _____

Permanent Address _____ Zip _____

Full time student ID # _____ Year of Graduation _____

\$ _____ ☐ Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH

☐ American Express ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Diner's Club

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named herein, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program.

Signature _____

Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank

P.O. Box 297847

Houston, TX 77297 959

Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit.

CONTINENTAL & NEW YORK AIR

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

Sports Spots

Bears spoil Ryan's return

By Mike Falk
Staff Writer

LAST January, with a brand new Super Bowl ring around his finger and 18 years as a National Football League assistant coach under his belt, Buddy Ryan left Chicago, taking with him his fierce determination and his vaunted "46" defense.

Last Sunday, Ryan returned to Chicago with his determination, his "46" defense, and his young Philadelphia Eagles team, fresh off of a 41-14 thrashing from the hands of the Washington Redskins. Ryan's Eagles tamed the Bears, but were finally unable to beat pro football's reigning monarchs, losing 13-10 on Kevin Butler's 23 yard field goal at 5:56 into overtime.

The game was sloppy, featuring ten turnovers and four missed field goals by Butler, including a 55 yard attempt with one second left in the regulation game. Two of the turnovers were interceptions of Bear backup quarterback Mike Tomczak's passes. He was stepping in for McMahon who separated his shoulder in the fourth quarter of the Bears' season opener 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The star of the game was the NFL's all-time leading rusher, Walter Payton, who rushed for 177 yards. Payton scored Chicago's only touchdown on a 1 yard run in the third quarter, giving

him 100 rushing touchdowns in his career.

For Ryan the game represented the painful reality that he does not have the same quality in personnel that he had last year. The defense, which was supposed to force turnovers and get good field position for the offense, has been porous, allowing more than 700 yards in the first two games. The rushing defense has been inept due primarily to the lack of experience on the defensive line and in the linebacking corps.

A team can get by with a bad defense if the offense produces, but the Eagles' offense has been anemic. Philadelphia crossed the midfield only twice in the first three quarters at Chicago. The situation is so bad that the Eagles' leading rusher, Michael Haddix, after two games has one more yard rushing than the back up quarterback, Randall Cunningham. A weak and inexperienced offensive line is the major cause of the Eagles' woes.

Ryan predicted at the beginning of the season that his team would win the NFC East. Given the Eagles' performances thus far, the quick starts by Dallas and Washington (both 2-0), and the fact that Philadelphia has the second-most difficult schedule in the league this year, it may not be long before Buddy Ryan eats his words.

Crossword puzzle solution

C	A	R	A	T	A	M	A	S	S	P	A	L	E	R	T	H	I	R	D
A	B	A	T	E	R	A	D	I	O	A	D	O	R	E	R	I	D	E	R
G	O	E	L	I	R	F	A	R	E	S	I	N	U	S	P	I			
E	V	E	L	A	S	T	T	R	O	T	S	C	O	P	E	L	A	P	
S	E	T	S	P	L	A	N	N	E	D	D	E	E	M	R	E	L	Y	
V	A	L	L	E	Y	I	R	O	N	S	E	E	S	T	E	E	P	E	
A	W	A	I	T	S	Q	U	E	A	L	S	E	Q	U	E	S	T	E	
P	A	N	T	N	O	U	N	I	O	N	T	U	R	N	S	A	S		
O	R	E	H	I	R	E	R	A	G	E	S	A	N	D	L	I	S	A	
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	L	A	D	W	E	A	R	S	M	O	N	E	
P	A	I	N	S	T	E	P	I	D	D	R	Y	B	E	N	E	F	I	
U	G	L	Y	T	A	P	D	A	T	E	S	Q	U	A	Y	E	S	E	
M	E	A	R	R	O	W	B	O	A	S	U	D	S	V	A	S	E		
A	N	T	I	Q	U	A	T	E	D	P	L	A	T	E	S	T	A	T	
S	T	A	T	U	S	S	A	I	D	T	I	E	S	R	I	N	S	E	
C	A	S	H	E	L	M	S	T	A	G	D	I	A	L	S	I	D	E	
A	G	O	I	D	E	A	L	E	L	L	A	O	L	E	O	F	E	W	
P	A	O	R	E	P	I	C	S	A	R	N	O	W	E	B	E			
E	V	A	D	E	P	L	E	A	T	S	I	R	E	N	L	E	M	U	
R	E	N	D	S	S	E	N	D	S	S	L	E	D	S	S	L	A	T	



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 1050 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

In January 1985, The Journal of the American Medical Association published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-2
(516) 665-8500

Lady Rangers up win-streak to five games

By Dave Ludwick
Staff Writer

MONDAY, September 15, the Ranger field hockey team improved its record to 5-0 by defeating rival Rider Lady Broncos 2-1. In last week's games the team rolled over Wilkes on Sunday, September 14 and Manhattanville on Thursday, September 11.

Monday's victory over Rider College was especially sweet because it was the first time in Coach Maureen Horan's seven years at Drew that the Rangers beat Rider. Drew took the lead at 31:39 of the first half when senior CeCe Dorrough scored past the Rider goalie. Later in the first half a controversial call went against Drew when freshman Lorraine Maloney had a goal called back because of a dangerous hit penalty. Play continued until 22:25 of the second half when senior Sue Bessin's shot from the midfield slipped past the Lady Bronco's goalie, and the score was 2-0. The Rider team scored ten minutes after Bessin's goal making the tally 2-1. Drew held on to its single goal edge over Rider. Defensive player Sally Gormley and goalie Stacy Milhaven displayed outstanding defense for Drew in Monday's game.

Sunday, September 14, the hockey team shut out Wilkes College 3-0. CeCe Dorrough, Lorraine Maloney, and Jeanne

Marie Jodoin each scored a goal for Drew. Lorraine Maloney displayed hot stick work again on Thursday, September 11 as her four goals against Manhattanville, along with Jaime Tome's goal gave Drew a decisive 5-0 win in that game. Ranger defense also exhibited some hot sticks as they played a virtually flawless game.

On Thursday, September 20 the hockey team traveled to Trenton State. Coach Horan saw this game against her alma mater as one of the most important and toughest games of the season. However, prior to the game she remained optimistic about her team's chances. Horan believed that Drew's hockey success lies in its balance of talent among the players. "Our strength lies in overall team work. We're strong in all aspects of the game; we have a good front line, a good defense, and we're strong at goalie."

Will Drew finish as strong as last year's team 18-6-1, and NCAA Division III ranking of number four? Coach Horan refused to make predictions about her team's season: "Our philosophy is to play one game at a time." If the Lady Rangers continue to take one game at a time as well as they have so far, the coveted NCAA championship may well be within their grasp.

The Lady Rangers host Vassar at home on Drew Day, Saturday September 20 at 2 p.m.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

The field hockey team knocked off Rider on Monday to up their record to 5-0.

Sports Slate

Field Hockey

Sept 20 vs Vassar home
Sept 23 vs Muhlenburg away

Soccer

Sept 20 vs Delaware Valley home
Sept 24 vs Upsala away
Sept 25 vs Columbia (JV) away

Drew Equestrian Team

Oct 5 at Pace University
Nov 16 at Centenary College
Nov 23 at Fordham University

Notice

The campus tennis courts will be closed to the general public on Sept. 20, 21, 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Thank you for your cooperation.

PART TIME

TELEPHONE CALLERS

New Jersey's largest blood center needs people for its new Parsippany branch. You will be required to call potential donors and make appointments to give blood.

Work hours available are: 4 pm to 8 pm Monday-Friday, 9 am to 1 pm Saturday. Hours can be flexible.

CALL 335-6162 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

NORTH JERSEY BLOOD CENTER

1915 Route 46 East E.O.E./M/F Parsippany NJ

Wanted:

PBX operators
waiters/waitresses
banquet servers
bartenders

Apply in person
or call

Headquarters Plaza Hotel
Nancy Fagnoli
898-9100
ex. 129

Roy Rogers

OPENING
SOON!!

Employment Opportunities

Full and Part-time positions
available NOW.

- No Experience Necessary. Training Provided.
- Competitive starting wages. \$4.00-5.00 per hour
- Flexible schedules.
 - AFTER SCHOOL
 - MORNINGS
 - EVENINGS

Marriott Corporation
EEO - M/F/H
STOP IN AND SPEAK WITH OUR
GENERAL MANAGER AT
641 Shunpike Road
Hickory Square Mall
CHATHAM, NJ
377-9611

PEOPLExpress
AIRLINES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Work Part Time On Your Career While Working
Full Time On Your College Degree.

Leave it to the Nation's most innovative airline to provide part time career training in our dynamic new Intern Program. In Phase I of our Program, you'll have the opportunity to work as a Customer Service Representative-interacting face-to-face with our customers. You'll earn \$5.00 per hour while getting involved in the whole spectrum of operational activities, including customer check-in and boarding procedures at Newark International Airport.

PREREQUISITES:

- Full Time College Student
- Cumulative 2.5 GPA
- Well-groomed appearance with weight in proportion to height
- Compassion, care and concern for people

Upon graduation, the best of our Phase I Interns will be eligible for Phase II of our Intern Program where your training will expand to include in-flight service-putting you well on your way toward a possible Customer Service Manager position here at People Express. If you qualify and are interested in our innovative Phase I Intern Program come to:

THE INTERNATIONAL PLAZA BUILDING
Across from Newark International Airport
Routes 1 & 9 South
Just before Howard Johnson's

Tuesdays at 6PM Saturdays at 10AM
or call 961-8506

PEOPLExpress

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Drew University

London Semester

invites all interested students
to learn about this opportunity
to study abroad

Introductory Meeting

Monday, September 22
at 4:15 in Brother's College
Chapel

Further information and
application forms are
available in the
Off Campus Programs Office
BC 110

PMI

POSTMARK INTERNATIONAL

11 PROSPECT STREET
MADISON, NJ 07940

GINA C. MORELLI (201) 377-1991

How to get...

Stereos to college?
Term papers typed?
Copies made?
Yourself to the airport?
Packages to girlfriend or
boyfriend?

Call 377-1991

PMI takes care of college
life's... little bothers

Postmark International

11 Prospect Street
Madison, NJ
* 10% student *
discounts



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Tom Mulligan challenges a Gettysburg player in the annual Fall Festival. Gettysburg won the Festival with a 3-1 victory over Nazareth.

Drew soccer splits 1-1 in the Fall Festival

By Molly Conrecode
Sports Editor

THE men's soccer team lost the opening game of the Drew Fall Festival on Saturday, September 13 to Gettysburg College 3-1, but came back on Sunday after some soul-searching and achieved a victory over Stonybrook 5-0.

Coach Vernon Mummert expressed a sense of disappointment in his team's performance on Saturday. "They played way below the level that I expected them to play, we attacked more than we defended and left ourselves open on the defensive end." The Drew booters out shot Gettysburg 24:14, and controlled the ball for a large portion of the game, however the team's lack of unity on the field was its biggest problem. Drew's single goal on Saturday was scored by Joe Beneducci. Mummert hopes that the Rangers will get another chance to even the standing with Gettysburg in post-season play.

"Every player thought about what he had to do and came back on Sunday ready," says Mummert in reference to the team's 5-0 victory over Stonybrook on September 14, in the second day of the soccer festival. "It was a best victory over a very skilled team; we attacked together and we defended together."

According to Mummert, Rob Falvo

came forward with one of his best games at Drew, knocking in two goals against Stonybrook. Sophomore Dave Hevey also played well against Stonybrook as he sparked Drew's scoring roll by chipping in the first point for the Rangers. Bill Rimmer and Joe Beneducci also tallied one point apiece against Stonybrook.

Coach Mummert maintains the coaching strategy of "taking one game at a time," as he looks to the team's first MAC game against Delaware Valley this Saturday at home. Mummert says, Del. Val. is "a very big game." It starts a string of games against strong MAC contenders. Drew defeated Delaware Valley last year 7-1.

Practice strategy for the Rangers focuses on several elements. Offensively, the strikers continually try to keep the play in the goalie's box in order to create scoring situations. The whole team is concentrating on pressuring the opposition. The back field, according to Mummert, "is working on defense, defense, defense."

Overall, Mummert is very pleased with the team this season. The coach is especially happy with the frosh element. "They have a great future on the team, they're really nice individuals, a pleasure to coach."

Today, Mummert is hoping for the pleasure of a crowd at Saturday's home soccer game beginning at 2 p. m. against Delaware Valley.

Baseball gets headstart with fall practices

By Marc Inger
Staff Writer

THE 1986 fall baseball team won its first game of the short exhibition season against Jersey City 9-8 Wednesday, September 17. The Rangers are scheduled for an 11 game season.

Coach Vince Masco is very optimistic about the preseason. "It gives me a chance to evaluate new talent, and it also gives the players a chance to evaluate themselves. Baseball takes up a lot of classroom time with the fall season, each player has a chance to see where he stands for the spring. I don't like the idea of having to cut people in the spring after they have worked on fundraisers and paid out of their own pocket for the training trip to Florida."

Senior Jeff Klinger believes "the fall season is valuable because it allows Coach Masco to look at the freshmen and transfers under game conditions. It also provides the team with college game experience prior to the spring season."

The fall team will be sporting a mixture of veteran players and a handful of young prospects. Returning to the starting lineup will be juniors Mike Alvarez, John Didyk, Mike Tesero and Paul La Rosa. Alvarez will be sidelined for several weeks due to an injury. Balaji Srinivasen, a

sophomore transfer, will fill in for Alvarez at shortstop. Didyk will see time in both the outfield and on the mound. Tesero will share time at first base and in the outfield. Paul "the quiz" LaRosa will be the stopper in the bull-pen. Jeff Klinger and Dave Leskauskas will provide senior maturity to the team. Klinger will be at first base this fall, while Leskauskas will be a starting pitcher. Rounding out this team are sophomore Pat O'Byrne at second, Scott Stansilow at third, and Paul Cunningham in the outfield. Freshmen Brian Levine and Jay Golub will be sharing time behind the plate, and Marc Inger will play outfield.

"The team is really working hard," noted Masco, "I am pleased with what I see in practice. I am also very excited that the team will be practicing the remainder of the fall at a field in Morristown. The facilities there are great and I'm glad we have the chance to work out there."

Senior Dave Leskauskas wraps up this fall's outlook by pointing out that "this team has a chemistry conducive to a productive season both on and off the field." This remains to be seen as the exhibition season unwinds.

Baseball fans can witness home action on September 27 and 28 when Drew is scheduled to play two doubleheaders against Newark-Rutgers, and NJIT.

Athlete of the Week Falvo leads soccer team Soccer experience pays off



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Rob Falvo played excellent soccer for Drew at the annual Fall Festival.

By Tom Porcelli
Staff Writer

Rob Falvo has been playing soccer since he was five. He showed at the Fall Festival last weekend that seventeen years of experience can pay off when he smashed in two goals and assisted Joe Beneducci in a third. Falvo's expert direction of the mid-field attack earned him the Acorn's Athlete of the Week honor.

Rob's success in soccer did not begin at Drew. Rob helped to lead his high school team (Hamilton, New Jersey) to state finals his junior year. Falvo was also picked as an all-county player that year.

Rob has been a starter at Drew for three of his four years with the team. Coach Vernon Mummert explains, "that during Rob's freshman year on the team, he saw mostly sub-varsity action but by the end of the season he earned a starting position in the second half of the NCAA first round game against Kean College. So we realized that he had some potential."

Falvo shares that his inspiration comes from his friendship with team members on and off of the field. "The camaraderie is what really keeps me going."

Falvo wants to "take one game at a time and hopefully come out on top" this season. Mummert clearly has confidence in Rob's ability to lead the team to a successful season. "He has a great deal of skill and probably more tactical awareness than any other player on the team."

Rob feels that he has matured on the field since he's been at Drew but offers little other commentary about his progress since playing college soccer. However, Coach Mummert believes that he has, "improved the most in his work rate and his level of territorial coverage on the field."

Mummert sees how hard Rob works to makes this a winning season. "He's been in the (goalie's) box; he's been around the box, and he's had a lot of good shots, but he's been unlucky and now I think he's starting to concentrate a little bit more and things are turning his way."

Preseason practices have not gotten any easier for the senior political science major. Now, Rob takes much more responsibility in the team's record. "I just want the best for the team that's all."



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Pete Porraro (#21) and Andy Carroll (#15) follow the flight of the ball in Saturday's loss to Gettysburg.