

## Weekend Weather

Increasingly cloudy, with a chance of rain throughout. Highs around 80, lows in the 60's. Stay inside and do your homework. Or, drink and watch the Giants beat up on New Orleans.

## Housing construction approved by Madison

By Leslee York  
News Editor

The Madison planning board voted 7-2 in favor of Drew's proposed 46 unit moderate income faculty housing project last Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The site of the housing is located on Loantaka Way, and had been bought by the university from the Dodge estate in 1930 for 1.4 million dollars.

Drew's faculty has expressed a strong desire for more "reasonably-priced" housing close to the university. "[The area's] economy is one which none of our faculty can afford," said Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, in an April, 1986 issue of the *Acorn*.

The university expects that 150 nearby units of housing will be needed as faculty members owning their own private homes retire, and new faculty members are forced to seek living arrangements.

Director of Admissions William Conley previously stated that when built, this housing would draw junior faculty and staff now living on campus to the new location nearby, and free up their previous housing for graduate and theological students.

Conley referred to this as a "domino effect," and explained that college students would be housed in grad and theodorms, thus solving the undergraduate

housing dilemma.

The predicted construction of the units is next spring, with residents moving in the following fall.

Drew's battle against Madison zoning laws was a long-standing one.

Neighboring residents opposed the plan, claiming that the Loantaka Way site, which abuts the Zuck Arboretum, is ecologically sensitive.

The Zuck Arboretum, and especially the two ponds within it, is of primary concern to the plan's opponents.

According to Louise Easton's account of the board meeting, published in the Thursday, Sept. 18 Madison Eagle, University Engineer Cliff Johnson said soil erosion during construction could adversely impact the ponds.

The arboretum was named for retired faculty members Robert and Florence Zuck. Dr. Zuck said he wouldn't have accepted the Arboretum in their name had he known it would only be a path.

According to the university's attorney, however, that land was never deeded as an arboretum.

This summer, Drew spent \$1.6 million to purchase a 23-unit apartment building at 39 Green Village Rd. called Green Villa.

There is presently 80 percent occupancy in Green Villa, and Drew expects to fill future vacancies with its staff.

## New Registrar Kane

By Liz Garbiel  
Staff Writer

Barry Kane, a member of Drew's class of 1977 who returned to Drew in October of 1982 as the Director of Graduate Admissions, took the position of Registrar this past July.

Kane replaced Barent S. Johnson, who retired this summer. Johnson served as Registrar from 1962-1986.

"Barent being here for so long made the job look so easy. It will be a challenge

to maintain that level of functioning," said Kane.

The Registrar is a University position. Kane is responsible for the class scheduling of the Theological and Graduate schools as well as the CLA.

Johnson and Kane worked together in July and August. Kane said Johnson is very generous and will be available to Kane when Kane needs his assistance during the next year.

Continued on page 3.

## Lesser/Main Win

By Ray Smith  
News Editor

THE second round of this year's Student Government Association elections were held Wednesday and produced two new freshman class senators, four commuter senators, and 18 dorm senators.

"The elections ran very smoothly and there was a very good turnout, especially from the underclassmen dorms," said SGA Elections Chairperson Missy Neal.

"I think they're all great people. I think we have a diverse group," said Barb Laczynski, SGA vice president and president of the senate.

According to Laczynski, all senators are required to attend the weekly meetings of the student senate, participate in at least one SGA committee and to correspond with their constituency.

Of all the races held on Wednesday, only the elections for Baldwin, Welch, Brown and freshman class senators were

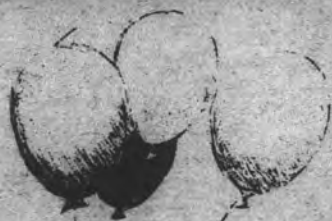
contested.

The new freshman class senators, Greg Lesser and Mike Main, both have extensive experience in high schools student government, are members of the Social Committee and participate in club or intramural sports.

Lesser said he planned to address the problems of Drew food service while Main said his priority would lie with increasing school spirit. Both said they would work on the issues of athletic facilities, tuition increases and the overcrowding in underclassmen dorms.

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## A day for Drew

A balloon launch from the athletic fields, above, kicked off the Social Committee's Drew Day last Saturday. The festival, designed to bolster school spirit, especially for the athletic teams, included two bands, a Seller's picnic dinner, and a dance contest. Below left, Social Committee Executive Board member Denise O'Grady takes advantage of the face-painting table, while Alexander Morsink, below right, son of Professors Hans and Deborah Morsink, shows his Drew spirit.

Acorn Photos/Mike Lief

## New SGA senators

### University Senators

Mary Burke  
Nina Oligino

### Senior Class Senators

Morris Nejat  
Rich Palazzo

### Junior Class Senators

Kerry Hatton  
Chris Habersaat

### Sophomore Class Senators

Colleen Dube  
Eric Gladston

### Freshman Class Senators

Greg Lesser  
Mike Main

### Foster Senator

Patty O'Malley

### Hurst Senator

Rob Falvo

### Brown Senators

Don Marshall  
Sonia Park

### Baldwin Senators

Alexis Clarke  
Karen Kearns

### Haselton Senators

Michael Sauter  
Chip Trymbulak

### Welch Senators

Loredana Pugliese  
Margie Head

### Hoyt Senators

Renee Ross  
Wilfred Keats

### Riker Senators

Valerie Weisbecker  
Geoff Handy

### Tolley Senators

Christine Tarby  
Keith Zenobio

### Holloway Senators

Steve Schofield  
Debbie Backes





Acorn Photo/Natasha Chornesky

La Maison Francaise helps to bridge the Atlantic by bringing a little bit of France to Drew.

## La Maison Francaise, La Casa Espanol

By Kristina Blivins  
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH the French and Spanish houses are situated at the far end of campus, residents say that they remain an integral part of campus and provide students with a different perspective of the Drew experience.

This year, the two language houses have switched locations, as they do every three years. Le Maison Francaise is now in Lewis House, while La Casa Espanol is on the third floor of Sitterly House.

According to residents of the language houses, living there is a good alternative to dorm housing and most seem to agree with Spanish house sophomore Adrienne Harchik, who said, "the benefits definitely outweigh the disadvantages."

Janine Pettiford, a junior from the French House commented, "I like being farther away from the other parts of campus because I'm experiencing a whole new perspective to Drew while still remaining very involved with the rest of the campus community."

Pettiford also noted that the house offers a kitchen and living room, proximity to classes, and the opportunity to learn French.

Students in the language houses are required to speak the language and according to the residents, they try to do so as much as possible, even though the speaking ability of the residents varies greatly.

Sheila Slappy, a sophomore resident of the Spanish House, said she feels that

hearing a language spoken and having to practice speaking it has helped her in the classroom.

"It's a really good experience to expose yourself to a language like this...it helps me improve my language ability a lot," Pettiford noted.

A variety of special events are planned in the language houses to promote cultural activities. Both houses are in close contact with their corresponding language departments, which provide the funding and resources for many of the activities.

While the academic advisors for the French House, Professor Kristine Aurbakken, and the Spanish House, Professor Esther Sanchez-Alba, help oversee and coordinate activities at the language houses, the students living there handle most of the responsibility.

Aurbakken described the planned-cultural events as a means for providing opportunities to expand the experience of a language beyond the limits of the classroom and on an informal basis. She added that she hopes that this year the French House will "increase its visibility so that more students can take advantage of its presence."

Among the planned events for the French House are a Francois Truffaut film festival, videos, guest speakers, and aperitifs all of which, according to French House housing assistant Mark Fenwick are designed to "inspire a lot of interest in France (and) French culture...and to promote a general awareness of the French speaking world."

"At least every month we plan to have a group activity at the Spanish House," said housing assistant Ed Rosu. Among those activities are traditional Spanish fiestas, evening conferences, dinners, parties and the possible formation of a Spanish chorus.

Both housing assistants noted that most of the activities of the language houses are open to the entire Drew community.

## Counseling Center Groups

**Adult Children of Alcoholics**—Alcoholism causes problems for not only the alcoholic, but for the family as well. This group is designed to address the stress-related problems unique to people who grew up in alcoholic households.

**Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating**—One in every 25 college women is affected by bulimia. Anorexia affects one in 250 women. Obesity is one of the most common problems brought to a therapist's attention and is associated with many other problems. COPE is designed to address the problems related to eating disorders.

**Women Against Interpersonal Violence and Exploitation**—Interpersonal violence is the maltreatment of one person in a relationship by another. It includes physical maltreatment, sexual abuse including attempted and actual rape, verbal abuse, psychological and emotional abuse, and neglect. WAIVE is a group formed to address the issues and feelings of those involved in abusive and destructive relationships.

**Gay-Lesbian Support Group**—Homosexuality is not rare. However, because we live in a predominantly heterosexual society, it is not easy for most gay and lesbian people to live openly. The Support Group is comprised of people who accept who they are in an atmosphere of sharing and support.

**Academic Development Support Group**—Writers' block, procrastination, difficulties managing time, test anxiety, poor study skills, and inability to concentrate are problems for college students.

The Counseling Center also provides a tutoring service free of charge. The services of the Center are strictly confidential.

For further information, call extension 398

## A new face



Acorn Photo/Rachael Simidian  
Alumnus Barry Kane has returned to Drew as the new registrar.

Continued from page 1.

Paolo M. Cucchi, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, along with the other two University Deans, Thomas W. Ogletree of the Theological School and Bard Thompson of the Graduate School, interviewed Kane for the position.

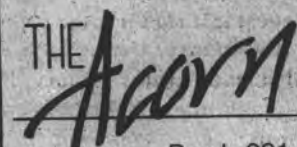
"Barry is doing a marvelous job and the faculty are pleased with his performance," said Cucchi. "It's been a smooth beginning and he's learning quickly."

Cucchi commended Kane for "burning the midnight oil" and "working single-handedly at this point."

About his former position in Admissions, Kane said, "Contact with students ends and you must move on after they are admitted, and that is frustrating, but in this position I can maintain contact with them throughout their years at Drew."

Kane said he enjoys being exposed to the entire University. He encouraged students to use the Registrar's office to their benefit. "It's not just an office," he said. "Use it as a resource to check requirements for your major or your degree," he suggested.

Kane and his wife live in Basking Ridge. They are expecting a baby in January.



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## Academic Honor Societies recognize excellence

By Michael Rabbia  
Staff Writer

Drew, along with colleges and universities across the country, honors the academic achievements of superior students through academic honor societies.

Of these groups, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and is generally considered to be the most prestigious. Drew, along with Rutgers College and Princeton, are the only colleges in the state to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Drew also has several other societies designed to recognize excellence in specific fields.

The most recent society to acquire a chapter at Drew is Iota Phi, the national German honor society. Drew's group, Delta Phi Alpha, inducted its first 11 members last October.

These students, who had proven proficiency in the language through the completion of upper-level German courses, became an active organization during the spring semester. They were involved in organizing a Career Night for Language Majors and sponsored an imported Gummy-Bear sale. The club is also co-sponsoring a lecture on "The Germanies in a Changing World," by Dr. Barbara Franzoi next Wednesday.

Several other groups have been established on campus for some time. Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, is moderated by professor Jim Mills and student president Suzanne Bufano. To be accepted, a student must be a second semester junior, in the upper 35% of his or her class, and have a 3.0 grade point average in the major and overall. The induction ceremony is held in the spring and features a guest lecture on some topic pertinent to contemporary psychology.

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is another viable organization on campus.

"The society does what the students at any given point in time want it to do," said Dr. Richard Rhone, a political science professor who has moderated the group for the past several years.

Besides these two, several other societies recognize the academic accomplishments of Drew students. Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, often works on scientific research projects and is one of the more active groups on campus.

jects and is one of the more active groups on campus.

Sigma Delta Pi honors excellence in Spanish and economics majors who achieve high marks can join Omicron Delta Epsilon.

## In brief German speaker

A lecture on "The Germanies in a Changing World" is scheduled to be delivered by Prof. Barbara Franzoi on Tuesday, September 30 at 4 p.m. in Brothers College Chapel.

Dr. Franzoi, associate professor and chairperson of the History Department at the College of St. Elizabeth, is the author of the recently published book "At the Very Least She Pays the Rent: Women and German Industrialization 1871-1914."

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of German and Russian and Drew's chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honor society. All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

## Racism Teach-In

A three-day teach-in on racism in higher education is scheduled for the coming Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The teach-in, "an in-depth look at the experience of Asian, Black and Hispanic people at predominantly white educational institutions in America" is to include speakers, panel discussions, films, a workshop, and ethnic food and entertainment at The Other End.

The program was organized by members of the Drew community, but integrates speakers both from within the University and from institutions such as Princeton Theological Seminary, Hunter College, SUNY, Passaic County College, the University of Illinois, Rutgers University and the State of New Jersey Department of Education.

In a memo to the Drew community, Dean Paolo Cucchi wrote, "I urge all members of the faculty, students and staff to attend as many sessions as possible these three days."

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.

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## Extra \$\$

Students are needed for studies of information retrieval and learning at Bell Communications Research in Morristown. Studies usually last 1-3 hours and participants receive an honorarium of \$8.00 for the first hour and \$6.00 for each additional hour plus transportation costs. If you are interested, please send name, address and phone number to:

Studies  
Bell Communications  
Research

Room 2M-357  
435 South Street  
Morristown, NJ 07960

## It isn't just Sudafed

By Larissa Golden  
Staff Writer

The Morris Infirmary has added office hours, begun new health education programs, and hired Nurse/Practitioner Chris Kurnath in order to meet student needs.

Kurnath, an R.N.C., said she as well as Dr. Wernsing will be seeing patients with appointments during the week, which creates more available hours.

For non-appointment visits the infirmary is open 24 hours a day, and a nurse is always on duty.

Available at the infirmary are many services, including routine physicals, sports exams, allergy shots and immunizations, inpatient care, referrals to specialists, routine eye exams, lab tests, blood pressure checks, and diet counseling.

Students can also consult the staff concerning their medical questions and seek counseling for any health-related problems, according to Kurnath, including birth control.

Kurnath stressed that birth control is "Not the only thing we offer," but she said she would like the students to be more aware of its availability at the infirmary.

Gynecological exams, pregnancy tests and female health related information are accessible there, and the staff is trained to discuss birth control with interested students and offer various forms for purchase at regular pharmacy prices.

The fee for physical exams is \$20.00, and they are by appointment only.

Chris Kurnath said that the addition of more office hours and the expansion into health education, with programs like the current CPR course, will hopefully open up the infirmary to make it more serviceable for students.

She added that a brochure is in the

works which will advertise more fully the services provided by the infirmary, and should be completed by next semester.

Kurnath noted that students should be aware that the infirmary is more than a place to go when they feel sick; it is a center for total health care and awareness.

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## Real World

### DANILOFF TRADE

The United States and the Soviet Union are discussing a proposal which would permit journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff to return from Moscow where he is being held on charges of espionage. As a second part of the arrangement Soviet Gennadi F. Zakharov, a United Nations employee indicted for spying, would then be exchanged for a number of Soviet dissidents.

White House and State Department officials warn, however, that negotiations could continue for a while before an agreement is made. The biggest obstacle to an exchange is Russian insistence on equating Daniloff's status as an accused spy with Zakharov's. The United States claims that Daniloff was abducted to be used as a hostage for the return of Zakharov.

Experts feel that the Daniloff-Zakharov affair could interfere in arrangement of US-Soviet summit talks scheduled for later this year.

### TERRORISM IN FRANCE

In reaction to the series of bombings which began September 8 in Paris, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac vowed that France's response to the terrorists would be "crushing and unflinching" if they are caught. Chirac also declared that France would never be blackmailed. Most officials believe the terrorists to be part of an underground Lebanese Christian group which is trying to force the release of group members held in French prisons. Other officials fear that the attacks might be part of a plot to diminish French influence and support in the Middle East.

### NASA HAS THE ANSWER

According to documents, interviews and other testimony the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was aware of flaws in the shuttle rocket booster seals long before the Challenger blew up last January 28. Although NASA officials denied knowledge of the

seriousness of the defective seals, previously secret records show otherwise.

This newly-released information shows that NASA ordered new cases for the shuttles back in 1985 out of fear of "seal failure." These new cases were in production at the time of the Challenger accident. However, this repair program was kept confidential and NASA officials publicly called the shuttles safe to fly.

NASA officials refuted the charge saying they were unaware of the gravity of the problem and only ordered the new cases to increase the safety margin.

### EAST-WEST PACT

Representatives from 35 nations of NATO and the Warsaw Pact agreed on September 21 to an arrangement intended to "lessen the risk of war in Europe." Under the plan, the alliance systems promise to give each other advance notice of significant military exercises occurring in most of Europe. Both sides will be allowed to inspect the other's troops to affirm that no one is planning a surprise attack. This was the first significant arms control agreement since June, 1979.

### SOVIET-ISRAELI TALK

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met on September 22 with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to consider normalizing relations between the two countries. Israel had pushed for the session, primarily to work toward an increase in Jewish-Soviet emigration.

Shevardnadze hinted at a possible international conference on the Middle East to discuss the question of diplomatic relations in that area.

Compiled by Adrienne Harchik from the New York Times



# Editorial

## Nickles and dimes

According to the Drew financial aid office, a freshman resident student this year will spend about \$14,820. This figure includes tuition, room and board, fees and an allowance for books, laundry, and other miscellaneous expenditures.

It is apparent that everyone knows that the financial aid folks budget for miscellany, because everyone at Drew wants a cut. The various Drew offices seem prepared to nickle and dime the Drew student for the full \$14,820.

Most Drew students, for example, will encounter problems with their student loans at least once before graduation. Often this delay results in a \$50 late fee which only the most diligent among us will see and contest. The rest can say good-bye to one dinner in New York, a trip home, or an entire month's worth of beer.

Another example is the dorm damage fee, assessed each semester to the residents of each dormitory to cover the costs associated with vandalism in that dorm. When someone pulls a fire alarm, the same people who rise from their slumber to be herded outside find a nasty addition to their bill. It is good to provide a deterrent to bogus fire alarms, but the current system serves only as a disincentive to pulling an alarm in one's own dorm. Since the residents of a dorm cannot be expected to provide a 24-hour watch on each fire alarm, we fail to understand the purpose served by billing them when someone pulls one.

One possible solution is to use the dye pack system, which has prevented false alarms in schools across the nation. The person who pulls the alarm is marked by a blue dye on his hand. In order to get the dye washed off, the person must go to security to have it removed. If it was a legitimate fire alarm, there is no problem. But a person who pulled the alarm for a laugh will have a hard time explaining or hiding his one blue hand. This, if nothing else, will cut down dorm damage bills.

For similar reasons, other aspects of the dorm damage fees seem suspect. In many cases, residents of the dorm don't actually perform the vandalism whose repair comprises the dorm damage fee. Drew has recognized this in some small respect by billing Haselton for the damage done to Baldwin each Oct. 30. If this philosophy holds, why should the residents of Hoyt pay when people from underclass dorms and Riker trash the place? More generally, why should the entire dorm population pay for the actions of a few? Catch those few, or absorb the cost. If the costs must be reflected in the board fee, so be it. At least the students will know beforehand what others' vandalism will cost them. Drew also has a panchant for overvaluing some services. Replacing a Drew I.D., for example, costs \$25. It seems unlikely that such a high price reflects the cost of reproducing the card, even with the nifty magnetic strip on the back.

Likewise, Drew assesses a \$10 charge for registration and box lunches during Parent's Weekend. Registration really ought to be included in the first \$14,000 our parents paid to Drew, and Seilers has yet to prepare a box lunch comparable to an entree at Rod's Ranch House.

The newest extra charge at Drew is the \$.50 check-cashing fee. If it costs so much to process checks, why was there no fee in previous years? If, as bookstore manager Laura Moffett claims, "nobody's using the ATM (Treasurer Machine)," why not get rid of it, as Bill Craven said last year. Either way, someone at Drew decided that they needed \$.50 per check more than they used to get, and the hapless student foots the bill.

Bickering about fifty cents may seem trivial, and even plus or minus fifty dollars on a \$60,000 education will probably break no one. But it could. Many students plan carefully to attend Drew, budgeting to the last dollar. They, and all Drew students, deserve a better explanation of why each petty fee exists.



"ALL RIGHT, SO YOUR ANSWER TO NUMBER FIVE WAS CORRECT--IT JUST WASN'T CORRECT ENOUGH FOR ME!"

## From the President's Desk In-security

By Barbara Laczynski  
SGA Vice President

Ahh, security. It feels good to have this special force protecting us at Drew. Doesn't it? Especially when you see security cars racing down the pedestrian paths, even when there's no emergency (the only time they're allowed on the paths). I know I feel secure when I see tough security guards wandering through dorms for no apparent reason. And the most important function of those paid to protect us seems to be that of ticketing our cars. You never know when a real emergency will occur across campus--it's even better when security is off campus for hours at a time.

Drew security has been a problem to the Drew student community for a while. Dorm doors are hardly ever locked on time, and when they are, they're locked for entire weekends. The entrance gates are closed before 9:00pm on a regular basis. These are all frequent annoyances. When faced with a barrage of questions regarding these and other issues at a meeting of the student Senate last year, Manny Ayers, the head of Drew Security, had a bunch of pat, unsatisfying answers. Obviously, nothing much has changed this year.

More alarming than petty problems, however, is a seemingly adversarial attitude toward the students at Drew. A case in point was the recent incident involving a female student who, at 11:30pm on a Monday, had stopped at a stop sign, and then inched forward. An ever-diligent security guard flashed his lights, and with the other car parallel to

his, got out and yelled at the student, slapping a billy club across his hand for dramatic effect. Needless to say, the student was effected; in fact she was quite afraid.

Another incident occurred on a weekend night when two students (again female) were walking to their dorm. A male visitor to campus lunged at one, who jumped out of the way. Since a security car was nearby, she ran up to it, thinking the guard would take care of the situation from there to let the offender know he could not go around grabbing at the women on this campus. Instead, she was told to go up to the man and accuse him herself. In the same instance most police officers would handle the situation themselves and not involve the victim further. The guard asked several times if she wanted to press charges, perhaps thinking that if she simply wanted security to make their presence known, she was wasting his time. Well, the end result was that the victim felt intimidated and silly that she called security to help her. Is this the role of our "security"? Her friend said she'd think twice before turning to security in a similar situation.

It's too bad that students cannot feel safe in the presence of campus security, which seems to exacerbate problems instead of solve them. Perhaps a course in sensitivity to women should be included in the guards' training. Anyway, the Student Government Association is concerned with these problems and wants to make the improvement of security a high priority. If any other problems are occurring, we want to know about it (the SGA campus mailbox is L332). It would be nice to feel safe instead of afraid of our campus security.

## Balance or self-interest?

To the Editor:

On a campus where there is a dangerous distinction between "Camp Drew" and the "Real World," I'd like to express my not merely issues that may demand action, but to the distinctive quality of every issue--one's decision.

I am one person, interested in my own experience. For fun, creativity, self-revelation, or simply working out relationships, I spend my moments in a largely egocentric universe. Much of my time is spent deciding and planning my future. The attainment of an enjoyable, functionally effective, and hopefully rewarding position somewhere in the whirlpool of institutional society is a main focus. This, as with everything, exists in the context of the deep, often undetectable network of (I vaguely refer to as containing) emotion, need, perception, and spirit, that makes me human. The great task set before me is balance. Not just the balance between inner want and outward responsibility, but since opposing forces lie at every step, balance is the eternal duty of every conscious being. My perceptions of self, life, etc. are continually met with real experiences, and I must balance between them and even modify them, weeding out illusion from reality. My simple desire is met with a psycho-emotional inkling of morality, and I must balance to maintain some peace. My want to romance creative beauty is met with the voice of reason, and I shall balance between losing myself in a world without feeling and preserving

the substance of my being. This I will do, and do again.

I have gone through many sources, e.g., state, local, personal, parental, to pay for my stay at Drew. It would be foolish for me to not concentrate on my studies and the above described experiences for all the money, time and effort it has taken me to remain here. But there is yet another balance. Social consciousness is praised in and throughout the history of mankind. The great figures like Gandhi and King still haunt the senses of people like me moving about in a world within a world. How can I do justice to my self and my fellow human being? There are problems as immediate as the British colonization of India and the Jim Crow consciousness of America right here on the Drew campus. There are also great problems uprooting themselves in the lives of individuals right here on the Drew campus. There are certainly enough of us here faced with the same questions and opportunities to touch and help each other for the possible resolution of them.

Do you know the people on campus you can contact for some active purpose? Do you see a dying (University in the forest) tree? Do you know the professor asked to leave when a great body of students paying \$14,000 wanted his presence? Do you know the limits of the student voice in administrative policy? Are there certain views student government? How goes your balance of personal experience and social duty? Do you throw cans and wrappers and cigarettes on the ground? Do pick you them up? What ideas are you calling your own, and following?

Name withheld by request.

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.

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## Dr. Pizza keeps the students satisfied

By Alan Langlieb  
Managing Editor

EVERY evening Antonio Grassi comes to Drew and teaches a course in the Pub. Students and even some faculty take his class for no credit. Attendance is not required but everyone goes because they're hungry.

Antonio (everyone calls him "Tony") has a Ph.D. in pizza-making and his job at Drew is to keep his customers (he'd prefer to call them friends) happy.

Dr. Pizza is winding down the week today, 200 pizzas later, and getting "pumped" for the weekend at Drew. His course syllabus offers pizzas, calzones, strombolis, and a few times a semester, a special lesson in spaghetti.

The students have only accolades for the Italian-born doctor. "Tony is the greatest pizza man. He provides the students with their only source of nutrition," said junior Larry Goldberg after purchasing two slices.

"It's very tasteful," said junior Lawrence Walsh, who rarely cuts the class. "He is a comedian posing as a pizza-maker." Quickly, and always with a high-pitched laugh, Dr. Pizza responded, "They already know that."

The many guises of our own pizza-maker; he is chef ("I always need more dough"); he is entrepreneur ("I know I'll make it big someday"); he is psychologist ("Students like to associate with people; it helps them study"); he is friend ("I treat all my customers as pals...why not?").

Doctor Pizza speaks fine English, with just enough Italian to certify him as an authentic pizza-maker. Little Tony was born and raised in Avellino, Italy (which is near Naples for anyone interested in exploring his roots).

Prior to 1984, when students had an urge to supplement their dietary needs, their beckon would reach the phones of Madison's own "Rocco's," "Romanelli's," and "Stromboli King." In that year, though, Joe Bonfantino and George Bonomi, both students at Drew, began a pizza service from the Snack Bar. Their output increased manifold very quickly. Joe and George had enough. They needed professional help. Enter the Doctor.

When asked to speculate on how his course conflicts with the offerings in Madison, the Doctor replied, "We do our job, and they do theirs." The manager of Rocco's said he lost a lot of business from Drew. "The people who eat my pizza are highly faithful, says Tony, the man with the thick black mustache. "I see a lot of the same people all the time. Our job is to

serve students a little better and fresher than town."

The Doctor wins over the masses. "I tasted Tony's pizza one night over a friend's [room], and it was better than the pizza in town. His tastes fresher. Better sauce," said freshman Derek Lilly. Summing up his thoughts he said plainly, "It tasted real." (Is Seiler's unreal?)

Some may ask Tony what his biggest challenge at Drew has been so far. The answer is 210 pizzas for F.A.P. '86 which he cranked out in under four hours. "I partied big after that one," said the Pizza Doctor tossing a slab of dough into the air.

The students feel free to ask Tony anything while they wait for their juicy, hot, red, delectable slices. Freshman Nathan Dakin asked him if he had a "place" anywhere else. "No," answered the chef, "I wish I did. Someday."

What about the rigors of his job? "This is a very physical job. If I'm down, that's the toughest part. People want slices fast," said Tony.

Where did Tony receive his Ph.D.? Independent study. "I watched others make it," he said continuing, "I picked it up fast."

"Come on Tony, where's my pizza?" a voice calls from behind the crowd. "Your pizza's ready, man. Have no fear, underdog is here," said the Doctor.

He said he likes Drew students very much because, "they're nice, interesting, fun people from all different areas who come together under one roof, Drew."

When the Doctor is not flipping the pies here, he enjoys writing poetry, music, oil painting, and soccer. "I even jam once in a while," he said laughing. "I'm good friends with a few of the Ramones." Definitely not your average pizza-maker.

On a Thursday, Tony's busiest night, he can be found dancing to the D.J., singing along with the latest Top 40s, or socializing with his buddies, all during and between sculpting his pies with tomato sauce. "When they put on the fast songs, I make the pizzas faster," said Tony.

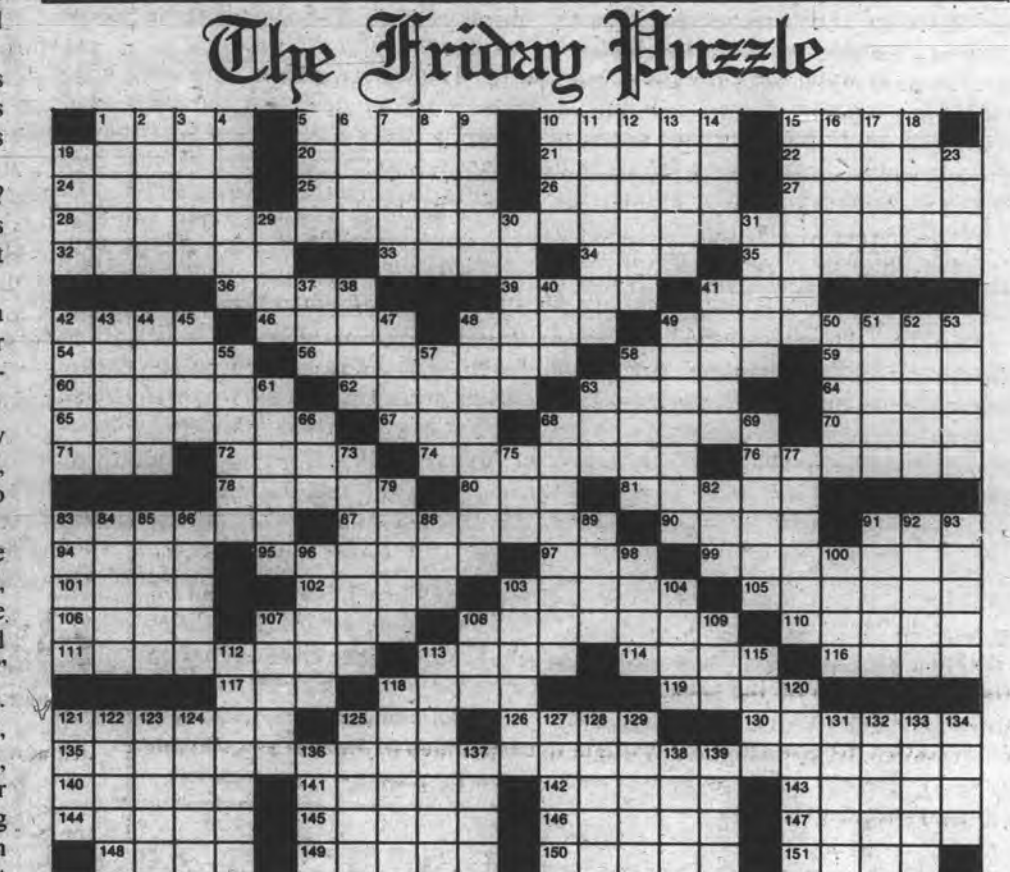
Once in a while, though, there is a slow night. As a remedy for these doldrums, Tony muses about the prospects of hiring flamenco dancers to strut their stuff in his corner by the Pub.

Pizza as a main course; psychology on the side. Said Tony, "The students come in depressed and tired. If I can help them just a little by acting cheerful, then I'm doing my job."

Seven nights a week, Dr. Pizza's course runs by the Pub. The high quality of his work is repetitive, but the conversation across the counter makes the meal.



The Pizza Doctor tossing a slab of dough into the air. Acorn Photo/Mike Lief



- ACROSS
- Postman's pack
  - Elizabeth I's surname
  - 10 Egyptian dancing girl
  - 15 PMs
  - 19 "Boone"
  - 20 Volcano in Japan
  - 21 Valley in France
  - 22 Mr. Ponti
  - 24 Dark yellow
  - 25 Pearl weight
  - 26 Wrath
  - 27 Tire marking
  - 28 Tennyson epic: "The"
  - 32 Wearing a derby
  - 33 Jack rabbit
  - 34 Summer: Fr.
  - 35 Owl, e.g.
  - 36 Actor George
  - 39 Playwright Hart
  - 41 Brooch
  - 42 Anti-drinking teenagers: abbr.
  - 46 Mud
  - 48 Harbor
  - 49 Having a monk's haircut
  - 54 "The Sea"
  - 56 Petrol container: 2 wds.
  - 58 "Of - I Sing"
  - 59 Close to
  - 60 Face part
  - 62 St. - Cathedral
  - 63 Soil
  - 64 Lily plant
  - 65 Tribesmen
  - 67 Ms. Merkel
  - 68 Crunchy vegetable
  - 70 Nights before
  - 71 Printing measures
  - 72 Give - to: allow
  - 74 Leader of the fleet
  - 76 Aquatic mammals
  - 78 Mr. Murphy
  - 80 Novelist Fleming
  - 81 Alpaca's kin
  - 83 Thinly spread
  - 87 Kitchen utensil
  - 90 Break suddenly
  - 91 "Norma -"
  - 94 City in Italy
  - 95 Bankbook entries
  - 97 Squeeze lovingly
  - 99 Eternal
  - 101 Dismounted
  - 102 Actor Alan -
  - 103 Henry - Lodge
  - 105 Spews, like a volcano
  - 106 Tom, Dick or Mary
  - 107 "Born -"
  - 108 Unfinished business
  - 110 Boutique
  - 111 Train bridges
  - 113 Mine entrance
  - 114 "Pack of -"
  - 116 School in England
  - 117 Free (of)
  - 118 Son of Zeus
  - 119 Ring out
  - 121 Twelfth century pope
  - 125 Tolson and
  - 126 Argentine tree
  - 130 Outcome
  - 135 "Twins -"
  - 140 Add up
  - 141 Ammonia derivative
  - 142 Nettle plant
  - 143 Jane Wyman movie: 2 wds.
  - 144 Cast pearls before -
  - 145 Erie or Suez
  - 146 Apparent
  - 147 Chris - Lloyd
  - 148 Potential plant
  - 149 Hillock
  - 150 Adam and Mae
  - 151 Pee Wee Herman role
  - 2 Buddhist
  - 3 Inactive
  - 4 Bigger
  - 5 Mexican dish
  - 6 Military branch: abbr.
  - 7 - Vader
  - 8 City in Nebraska
  - 9 Grader
  - 10 Jal -
  - 11 "The - Day"
  - 12 "Maybe" words
  - 13 Mountain ridge
  - 14 Basil or sage
  - 15 Gestures
  - 16 Songstress
  - 17 Donna - Germany
  - 17 Trick or -
  - 18 "Susan -"
  - 19 - Ness
  - 23 River in Poland
  - 29 Dutch cheese
  - 30 Sour fruits
  - 31 River in Germany
  - 37 - neutron
  - 38 "The Tender -"
  - 40 Mork's planet
  - 41 Bards
  - 42 Public argument
  - 43 Indo-European
  - 44 Songs for two
  - 45 Food establishment
  - 47 Jacob's twin
  - 48 Knights
  - 49 Tickle (one's fancy)
  - 50 Loose
  - 51 Actor
  - 52 Anxious
  - 53 Worthless stuff
  - 55 Former French coins
  - 57 - salad
  - 58 - wave
  - 61 Transferred (property)
  - 63 Historical group: abbr.
  - 66 Mr. Caesar
  - 68 Novelist Mary Roberts -
  - 69 Reverence
  - 73 Fish bites
  - 75 The - Hatter
  - 77 Candles
  - 79 Shur
  - 82 Ms. Alicia
  - 83 Set at an angle
  - 84 - bear
  - 85 "Brother, can you spare -"
  - 86 Ceremonies
  - 88 Greek letter
  - 89 Cartoonist
  - 90 Goldberg
  - 91 Transplant (flowers)
  - 92 Star (pref.)
  - 93 City in W. Germany
  - 96 - seal
  - 98 Hockey point
  - 100 Guitarlike instrument
  - 103 "The Count of Monte -"
  - 104 Journey
  - 107 Spending spree
  - 108 Humorous
  - 109 Bishopric
  - 112 Followed
  - 113 Firearms collection
  - 115 Dress of India
  - 118 Lacking normal color
  - 120 Ease up
  - 121 Siamese coins
  - 122 Single-masted ships
  - 123 Bind again
  - 124 Silly
  - 125 Soul in Hinduism
  - 127 Cupid's dart
  - 128 Depart
  - 129 Highest points
  - 131 Kitchen appliance
  - 132 Yellowish-brown
  - 133 Scottish landowner
  - 134 Technical Sergeant: abbr.
  - 136 Horse for hire
  - 137 Actor Norman
  - 138 Horn blown Al
  - 139 Soaks (flux)
- DOWN
- Grade of coffee



# CAMP DREW

## Early morning classes are a relative subject

By Sue and Dee  
Acorn Editors

**S**CENARIO: A 9:00 a.m. class at Drew University with the infamous dweezil-head Professor. (Pick a course, any course. They're all the same at the break of dawn.)

"Good morning, class," snores half the class in monotone unison. The other half shut off their alarm at 8:00 a.m. and stayed in bed.

Does any of that ring a bell? A hypothetical early morning snooze-fest involving a number of students-cum-Sleeping Beauties who were poisoned with sleep-deprivation, not the proverbial apple. The most idyllic sight a professor can behold is a student in repose. Who can argue with that? And as we all know, it often becomes necessary to be slightly inventive when sleeping in public. It's true that we all detest falling unconscious in class, but who wants to get caught? There are several ways to be deceptive:

1) The best way is with head in hand (the hand blocking the prof's view of your eyes), arm on desk, book open. It is imperative, though, that you remain alert enough to turn the pages in pace with the prof. (This will take some practice, as you experts know.)

2) Wear a wide-brimmed hat or keep your hair long. (Mirrored sunglasses are too obvious. Most teachers have wised up to that tactic thanks to those "teen movies.")

3) It is important that you keep your notebook open and pen in hand. Don't drop that pen! It's a dead giveaway.

4) If you're lucky enough to be shown a video or the like, take advantage of it.

This is prime nap-time, as you know.

5) Never start snoring. For some reason, it's an easy tip-off. Snoring is like wearing a homing device and a blinking red light to class.

6) The biggest danger with #1 is, of course, falling completely comatose, and having your arm buckle which, in turn, brings your head crashing down on the desk. Such occupational hazards are not recommended.

7) It's also a wise, if not brilliant, move to have a friend sitting next to you in class who promises not to fall asleep. Through even the most casual observation, he/she can ward off any disgusting catatonic displays with a bone-smashing elbow nudge.

8) The worst position is to cross your arms on your desk and put your head down. It lacks any subtlety whatsoever. There's also the odd chance that you might do something unthinkable like drool. Not one person in class will ever forget it if you do. It's not fun to walk around with a wet arm, either.

9) Use your best judgment when choosing the particular class in which to sit your weary body. Large lecture halls are prime meat. Only an oaf would snooze in a class where participation is required.

10) If you're stuck in one of those "participation" classes, make sure you're the first person to say something brilliant about the topic being discussed. Then crash, being sure to follow the nine tips above.

11) Never do any of the above while sitting in the front row.

Of course, the best method is a good night's rest, but let's not shoot for the moon so early in life, right?



Photo courtesy of Martha Swope  
The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" include (l. to r.) Barry Snider, William Hickey, Jean Stapleton, Tony Roberts, and Polly Holiday.

## Arsenic and Old Lace

By Doug Downs and Elaine Loomis  
Staff Writers

**"A**RSenic and Old Lace," now playing at the 46th St. Theatre, is a nonsensical romp through a maze of crazy situations. This, the first Broadway revival of the show first run in 1941, has a madcap, comic flavor that has lost none of its charm through the generations.

The play is set in Brooklyn, in the home of the eccentric Abby and Martha Brewster. They run a household that is devoted to the helping of others, particularly lonely old men who are lured to the house by an ad for vacant rooms. These old men check in, but they don't check out, as they are poisoned by the sisters with a mixture of elderberry wine, arsenic, strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide. Mortimer, the sisters' drama critic nephew, finds out about these murders and tries to conceal them from everyone, including his fiancée Elaine.

The plot is complicated when the Brewster sisters' long-lost nephew, arrives with his accomplice, Dr. Einstein, and a cold corpse. Need we say more?

The cast is well known from their previous appearances on the stage, screen, and television. Jean Stapleton puts on a great performance as the innocent but misguided Abby Brewster. Polly Holiday (remembered as Flo from the sitcom "Alice") blends well with Miss Stapleton, as her sister Martha. As Mortimer, Tony Roberts exaggerates his voice and movements in the best Marx Brothers' tradition. With extreme ease he shifts from sarcastic to flabbergasted, and back again. William Hickey of "Prizzi's Honor" fame is hilarious as Dr. Einstein. On a slightly lower level than the rest of the cast is Abe Vigoda who, as Jonathan Brewster, comes off as a stereotypical John Dillinger-like gangster. The supporting cast also helps to keep the evening rolling at full steam.

Brian Murray has blended these talented veteran actors into a cohesive group. Also, a great deal of credit should be given to scenic designer Marjorie Bradley Kellogg, who has created a convincingly authentic-looking Victorian house.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is funny from beginning to end. We highly recommend a trip off campus to Brooklyn—uh we mean the 46th Street Theatre, to see Jean Stapleton, Tony Roberts, and company, at their zany best.

## SOCIAL CORNER

This Weekend's flick:  
"The Birds" Fri. at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Sunday at 6 p.m.  
"Psycho" Sat. at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Sunday at 8 p.m.

Free buses this semester:  
9/27, 11/1, 12/6

## Bits & Pieces

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

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for re-mailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle NJ 07203.

## Name the Pub Contest!

First Prize - Dinner for 2 at Upstairs, Downstairs

Give the Pub a new, creative, interesting name. Write down your suggestion below, and hand in to the U.C. Desk, care of the Pub manager.

All entries will be considered.

Winners will be chosen by the Name the Pub Committee.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
C.M.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Suggestion: \_\_\_\_\_  
Explanation (if necessary): \_\_\_\_\_

## Sports Spots

The sooner the better

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

**D**own in Texas they have a saying, "If you're as good as you say you are, it ain't braggin'."

Up north, in Norman, Oklahoma, there's a man who loves to use superlatives when talking about the college football team that he coaches. Last year his team finished at 11-1, capturing the national championship with a 25-10 win over previously unbeaten Penn State at the Orange Bowl. This year's team "oughta be a little better," the man modestly predicted. The man is Barry Switzer, his team is the Oklahoma Sooners, and he ain't braggin'.

How good is Oklahoma this year? Good enough to have outscored their opponents 101-3 in two games against teams which went to bowl games last year. Good enough to have rushed for 928 yards in two games while holding their opponents to 83. Good enough to have intercepted UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens, a star of last year's Rose Bowl, five times in the season opening win. Good enough to have a backup quarterback who has rushed for two touchdowns and passed for one. Good enough to be the first team in seven years to win back-to-back championships.

At the heart of Oklahoma's offense is

sensational sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holaway. In the ten games he has started, the Sooners have averaged 39 points a game. He operates the high powered wish bone attack.

Behind him are fullback Lydell Carr, the star of the Orange Bowl, and speedster Spencer Tillman at halfback. The Sooners do not go to the air very often, but when they do they have one of the best tight ends in college football, Keith Jackson. Jackson, one of ten returning starters from last year's offensive unit, is also adept at running the reverse which he did for eighty-five yards last year against Nebraska and again last Saturday when the men from O.K.-K.Oed Minnesota 63-0.

The defense returns eight starters from last year, led by all American linebacker Brian Bosworth, who is still only a junior. The line is anchored by All-American candidate Darrell Reed. The secondary was supposed to be the Sooners' achilles' heel, but they shut down UCLA's passing attack with relative ease.

This Saturday, the Sooners travel to Miami for their first real test. Last year the Miami Hurricanes handed the Sooners their only loss, but that was before Holaway was playing. Don't be surprised if the Sooners blow the Hurricanes away.

Oklahoma has more talent at every position than any other college football team. They should wrap up the national championship, the sooner the better.

## Informational Meeting Freshmen and Sophomores interested in obtaining Teacher Certification

Tuesday, September 30, 1986  
4:30 p.m. BC 103

For information contact:  
Johanna Glazewski  
Associate Dean CLA  
BC 106 (x323)

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EATONTOWN  
Route 35 & 36 - Circle Plaza  
542-8348

LODI  
1 South Main Street  
472-2474

UNION  
2625 Morris Avenue  
851-2525

WAYNE  
Route 46 - Willow Square Center  
256-8932

WOODBIDGE  
Route 1 - Calder Plaza  
636-1818

## Spikettes win volleyball

By Drew News Service

**O**n Sunday September 21, approximately eighty members of the class of 1990 piled into the gymnasium to compete in the first freshman inter-dorm tournament.

From a field of nine teams, the Spikettes from Holloway, emerged as champions. Nine squads from five different dorms fiercely contended for the coveted crown. The opening round began with victories by Welch Girls over Baldwin 15-1 and 15-7 and a default advancement for the Spikettes.

The Psychadelic Spikers from Brown later joined these two semi-finalists due to the strong service and setting skill of captains Will Weems and Suzanne Small.

The Hoppers, another Holloway entry, and the Marauders, a mixed team from Welch and Tolley, completed the list of semifinalists. In their road to the final

four, the Hoppers had to squelch the hopes of the undefeated Welch Girls while the Marauders had to halt the lightning squad from Tolley and Welch.

The "never say die" attitude, and determination of Nick DiGiovanni and Barry Goldstein of the Spikettes lifted their team's hopes as it clinched a match victory over the Psych Spikers after dropping the first game. The finals featured the hard hitting Spikettes against the polished finesse of the Marauders.

The finals in the consolation bracket hosted the same characteristic aggressive play. The Steamer team, playing with only four members, clinched their division on the power hitting their few, but proud, players.

Because of the overwhelming response to the tournament plans are in the works for a freshmen autumn volleyball league. Check the intramural office in the gym for details.

## Ranger nine 3-0

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

**T**he Drew Ranger baseball team improved its fall record to 3-0 with an impressive doubleheader sweep against Fairleigh Dickinson on Sunday, winning 10-0 and 11-5.

In the first game Dave Leskauskas pitched five scoreless innings, giving up just two hits. Leskauskas has now pitched seven scoreless innings in his two outings against Jersey State and FDU.

Leskauskas was relieved at the end of the fifth inning by sophomore Dan "senor smoke" Vazquez. "Dan has been throwing extremely hard and I don't expect many Division III teams to be able to hit him consistently. He has pitched three innings of one hit ball, giving no runs, giving up no runs and striking out six of the ten batters he has faced," remarked Masco.

In the second game of the twinbill, the Rangers jumped out to an early lead and were able to hold FDU off in the fifth inning to ride to victory. John Didyk started on the mound, pitching the first three innings before giving way to Paul La Rosa, who completed the game for the

win. Didyk helped his own cause by hitting an important two out, two run homer which gave the Rangers a 5-1 lead. In the fifth inning, however, FDU made it a game and kept the contest within reach before Drew was able to put them away in later innings.

Coach Masco has also been very pleased with the play of his team as a whole. Mike Tesoro has been hitting the ball extremely well, leading the team in RBI's with eight and he has three extra base hits. Also, Jeff Klinger has been hitting the ball well, compiling four hits in ten official plate appearances.

The Ranger Nine hope to see a crowd this weekend when they are scheduled to play two doubleheaders with Rutgers-Newark on Saturday at 1 p.m. and NJIT on Sunday at 12:00.

## Drew karate

By Drew News Service

**T**HE Drew University Karate Club will kick into action at an organizational meeting on Monday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Small Lounge.

Drew student David Taff is organizing the club this year. Chris Goedecke, a fourth degree black belt is instructing the club in 1986.

Chris will be at the organizational meeting to answer questions about the sport. The club will explore many aspects of karate and martial arts. The club is open to any interested member of the Drew Community, regardless of experience. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Taff at CM. 1690.

## Grand Opening!

### Towne Gallery

Arts, Antiques, Gifts, Imports,  
American Country

\*10% discount for students\*  
on all posters

34 Central Ave.  
Madison, NJ 07940  
(201) 377-3049

## The Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations Asks:

What's missing from this  
pict--e?



The Alliance Annual Picnic & BBQ!!!  
Sunday, September 28, 1986  
1:00 p.m.

at Mapple Hill North

(in West Orange, on Northfield Ave. -- just west of Pleasant Valley Way)  
Meet new friends See old friends

Includes: hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks & a great day of sports and fun!!!

For more information call Simon at 642-1922  
at Drew call Gina at 966-9195

Includes Jewish Student Organizations at Rutgers Newark, Kean, Montclair, William Paterson, Stevens, Drew, NJIT, FDU, CCM, Ramapo, Bergen and Union CC.



## Hockey sixth in nation

By Marnie Hieser  
Staff Writer

The Drew Lady Rangers boosted their record to 7-1 after narrowly defeating Muhlenberg College 1-0 on Wednesday. Their season performance to date has earned them a commendable sixth place national ranking.

"Muhlenberg looked very strong in the first half," comments Coach Maureen Horan, "and they appeared to be hungry for a win." Despite their persistence and Drew's marginal performance, the half ended in a 0-0 tie. "The ball just went back and forth," said Horan.

The beginning of the second half seemed to bring about a similar pattern even though Drew's play improved. "We really dominated," commented Horan, "but we just couldn't put the ball in."

Their break came at 3:45, in the second half when a Muhlenberg player was injured and taken out of play. Horan, sensing that a new strategy could be advantageous, moved Sarah Milliken from link to forward.

Milliken, receiving a hit from Jamie Tome, assisted to Lorraine Maloney who netted the only goal of the game for the Rangers.

"Sarah really played outstanding," commented Horan, "and Lorraine was there when we needed her. Horan also has praise for goalie Stacie Milhaven and fellow co-captain Peggy Sivilli.

The Muhlenberg win followed a "totally one-sided game" against Vassar last Saturday which resulted in a 5-0 Drew shutout. Sivilli commented, "We came on a little slow in the beginning because we played to their level, but we soon came on strong and played with our characteristic finesse."

Horan added, "We really exploded against Vassar, taking a total of 61 shots to their 1." Sivilli opened with a "nice goal," according to Horan.

Other goals were scored by freshmen Sue Grasso and Lorraine Maloney, who was recently named as the top scorer in the state of N.J. Maloney earned a hat trick.

The Rangers only loss of the season came at the hands of defending national champs Trenton State last Thursday. "We played really well," said Sivilli, "but Trenton State had the benefit of the turf." Horan added, "The conditions were tough. We were playing on their turf, under the lights, in the rain. It took us the first half to get used to playing on the turf."

Despite coming on strong in the second half, the Lady Rangers were eventually defeated 1-0. Horan speaks of the defeat as a "good loss," and commented that Drew held their strong rivals to only one goal. She commended junior Bonnie Ethridge for "playing very well against Trenton."

"We're really a strong team overall," reflected Horan, "and we have a lot of balance." She mentioned that communication on the field has been, and will be, a key factor determining team performance. "We really need that communication on the field. When we talk, nobody can beat us," Sivilli added, "We play very well. We have good passing and good stickwork." She gave special credit to CeCe Dorrough for her "amazing drive" and to Tina Todaro for her "strong defense."

The Lady Rangers travel to Maryland this weekend for a marathon tournament with seven other teams. "We may even get a chance to even the score with Trenton State" said Horan.

Good luck, Rangers.



Acorn Photo/Dawn Addonizio  
Fullback Peter Porraro (#21) takes the ball from a Delaware Valley Aggie.

## Drew booters score wins

By Tom Porcelli  
Staff Writer

AFTER a shaky start on the season, the Drew soccer team is settling down, having defeated Delaware Valley and Upsala in two big games this past week.

The first victory last Saturday against DelVal had the Rangers pull it out 4-0. The conflict with Upsala was a lot tighter, the Rangers barely pulling it out by a score of 1-0.

Ten days ago the soccer team's record was 2-2. Since then, they've managed to raise it to a solid 4-2.

Much of the explosive power on the field can be credited to the defensive four; Lutz, Mulligan, Porro, and Grzenda who, in the past two games, haven't allowed a single shot on goal.

Although Drew offense has been taking shots on the opposition's goal, not many have made it to the back of the net. Seniors Andy Carroll and Rob Falvo lead the offensive drives for the Ranger booters.

Tensions were running high in the game against DelVal last Saturday, possibly because a win could help either team get back on their feet in the division standings.

The adequacy of the referees was ques-

tioned, especially after a fight broke out on the field and no yellow or red penalty cards were given out. Regardless of this Drew came up with the game win.

The Rangers arrived at Upsala riding on the high created by a well-played game against DelVal. Coach Vern Mummert skillfully rotated his strikers in and out of the game, hoping they could put their stuff together and score some goals.

The defense came through in the clutch, effectively shutting Upsala's offense down. Ranger defense supported the front line efforts until Falvo finished one of his shots, giving Drew the one score that would win the game.

According to Coach Mummert, the team is still trying to build a style of play that is most conducive to winning. This includes being content to win, whether the win is "pretty or not so pretty."

Mummert commented that Bill Rimmer, a striker, is the most improved player from last year. He turned up a goal in the game against DelVal and is consistently performing well in games.

This Saturday the team is scheduled to play at Ursinus, which should prove to be a very exciting match. In the past three years the booters have seen a win, a loss, and a tie against Ursinus, with the only loss coming on foreign turf.

## Athlete of the Week

### Sivilli: The winning link

By Sue Krom  
Staff Writer

It takes a team of dedicated and skilled players to win 7 out of its first 8 games, but it also requires reliably consistent players to emerge as leaders—that's Peggy Sivilli.

Peggy Sivilli is this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week on account of her leadership and her integral contributions to the Ranger Field Hockey team. As left link, Sivilli's duties are two-fold. She is part of the defensive unit, trying to recapture the ball so she can dribble up field to set up the goal for the hungry offense. Sivilli's role ensures a smooth quick transition between the defense and the offense.

According to Coach Maureen Horan, "Peggy is a dominant force on the field no matter where the play is." The senior tri-captain stands as one of the stabilizing forces on the team.

The four year starter often out-finesses her opponents with tremendous stick work. On all the important offensive corners, which are prime scoring opportunities, Sivilli leads the team as the playmaker.

So far this season Peggy has contributed to the offensive attack further by scoring two goals and two assists. Last Saturday against Vassar, Sivilli broke the ice for the Lady Rangers, chipping in the first goal enroute to a 5-0 romp.

Defensively Peggy helps to steal the ball away to free the goal area of



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse  
Senior captain Peggy Sivilli is a leader on the hockey field.

opposing offensive threats.

Preseason went well for Sivilli as she has been running more, trying harder, and most importantly, has gained more confidence in herself. Peggy splits the captain's responsibilities with fellow teammates Stacie Milhaven, and Bonnie Ethridge.

Sivilli believes the team has recovered from the loss of last year's seniors, and is quick to add, "There are a lot of good freshmen and returning players who have filled the gaps and are doing really well." Sivilli attributes this collective success of the team to communication and comradery both on and off the field.

As a fighter waiting to reach the final four for the second year, Sivilli maintains that "we can take Trenton on grass," implying that the national champion Trenton State team had better be wary of the Lady Rangers.

## Fall intramurals kick

By Dave Ludwick  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Drew's intramural sports schedule kicked off with a freshman inter-dorm volleyball tournament and a men's singles tennis event.

Many other intramural programs such as flag football and men's basketball, will be in full swing within two weeks. On Tuesday, September 23, games started in the men's basketball league which is comprised of eight teams. Team captains are Steve Simpson, Maurice Washington, J.P. Duncan, Tim Harrall, David Bendas, Dan Vasquez, Eric Roos, and Stu Gittleman.

Matches in the bowling league are scheduled to commence on Monday September 29. Men's flag football will

begin on Wednesday, October 1. Two-on-two basketball starts its schedule on Sunday, October 5. On the 6th men's and women's intramural racquetball play begins.

Women's inter-dorm volleyball also begins on October 6th. Another volleyball league exclusively for freshmen, begins on Tuesday October 7. Rounding out the fall intramural slate is the ever popular mini-triathlon in which a team of participants swims twelve laps in the pool, bicycles six miles, and runs two more miles. The triathlon is scheduled to occur on Saturday, October 11.

Registration for some of the leagues and events are still open and information is available in the intramural office room 111 of the gym.

### Creative Students Needed!!!

The Drew Athletic Department is holding a

## Mascot Contest

Please send in entries depicting a mascot for the University. Any and all entries are welcome. Just design a sketch and we'll take it from there. Open to all members of the Drew community.

Send to: Herb Baer, Athletic Department  
Prize: Athletic paraphernalia awarded to the winner!!