

## New Capital Campaign Project underway

By Adam Rosmarin  
Special Projects Writer

President Paul Hardin is to unveil the first in a series of proposals for the University's new Capital Campaign Project before the Drew community on Monday in Great Hall.

The administration expects the Capital Campaign Project to raise approximately \$50 million over the next seven years.

This project is intended to upgrade university standing, improve the educational, living and working environment, and the overall quality of education.

Hardin said his address will reflect an internal assessment of the needs of the university, according to the students, faculties and administrators of the college, the graduate school and the theological school.

During a leave of absence in the first semester of 1985, Hardin began form-

ulating ideas of the direction the university should take in the next decade.

A taskforce of the University Planning and Priorities Committee (U.P.P.C.) was formed this September, and the Drew community was made aware that proposals would be accepted concerning Drew's needs.

During the last month and a half, 65 documented proposals were accepted by the U.P.P.C. Hardin's address is to include the priorities that the U.P.P.C. taskforce and the President have decided to focus on during the Capital Campaign.

Hardin's speech on Monday will mark the end of the first stage of the campaign.

The second stage, Hardin explained, involves the consulting corporation of Martz and Lundy, a nationally recognized firm specializing in fundraising for colleges and universities.

The firm has been hired to interview prospective donors, the get their

reactions to the list of priorities and to determine how much a donor might be willing to give to the various projects.

Martz and Lundy will report on how much the University can expect to raise, and how appealing the list of priorities are to contributors.

Based on this report, President Hardin said he will submit to the Board of Trustees a final list of proposals. Hardin and Associate Vice President Rick Detweiler have maintained all along that the process has been community oriented and not solely presidential decision making.

"Hardin can make any decision he wants, he's accountable only to the Board of Trustees. However, he has made it clear that he is firmly committed to the needs of the Drew community," Detweiler said.

Hardin, in an interview Monday, would not elaborate on the list of proposals.

Joe Stampe, president of the Student Government Association and representative to the U.P.P.C. was more willing to cooperate.

According to Stampe, the U.P.P.C. taskforce submitted a list to Hardin of 10 final proposals. Of these, Stampe said he was confident that these six proposals would be included in Monday's address: reconditioning and upgrading of all athletic facilities; a new theater arts facility; library automation and networking throughout the university; renovation of the University Center; endowments for faculty chairs; and endowments for student aid.

Stampe said that the recognition and reputation that Drew will get from the results of the campaign will be significant. Hardin and Detweiler echoed this statement by saying that the project will place Drew in the limelight of small, private, liberal arts institutions.

Hardin also noted that the timing of the campaign was perfect because when completed, it should coincide with the university's 125th anniversary.

"We are in a fierce environment in terms of capital campaigning at this time," Hardin said, "but I believe that Drew will be in remarkable shape at the end of this five-year campaign."

## Teach-In focuses on racism

By Kristina Bivins and Dale Peck  
Staff Writers

Racism in Higher Education was the subject of a Teach-in held this past Tuesday through Thursday in Great Hall, with entertainment and ethnic foods each night in The Other End.

Last spring, Drew's Affirmative Action Committee sponsored a workshop concerning racism. From this, according to Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, came the desire to have a larger, more educationally complete set of activities this year.

George-Harold Jennings, Drew's Affirmative Action Officer, was the primary organizer of the program. His goal, said Jennings, was for "three days devoted exclusively to looking at institutional racism...in higher education in America and especially at Drew."

Dr. Jennings' list of collaborators includes Yasuko Grosjean of the Asian Issues Sub-committee, Alan Green, Geraldine Smith, and Joyce Suber of the Black Issues Sub-Committee, and Esther Alba, Elaine Bunn, Marcelo Coddou, and Ada Ortuzar-Young of the Hispanic Issues Sub-committee.

Professor Smith stated that it was Jennings who "approached and invited" the others to help him organize the event.

Dr. Jennings had been working out the details throughout the summer. He said he wanted to "bring prominent leaders to meet faculty and administration". The actual recruitment of the speakers was divided up among the three sub-committees.

The Teach-In consisted of three all-day sessions, each concerning one minority group: Hispanics, Blacks, or Asians. Activities included speakers, panel discussions, and films. Smith noted that it was "a working teach-in, not a performance."

According to Ada Ortuzar-Young, an Associate Professor of Spanish, "The Spanish Department looked for speakers and decided on topics."

She described the planning process as a "departmental endeavor," and said that "each person had a task."



Acorn Photo/Dave Gossé

A student panel participated in a discussion moderated by Tracy Jones, Adjunct Professor of Missions, as part of Thursday's Asian Issues program.

Frank Bonilla of Hunter College, Basilio Serrano of SUNY, and Ramon Irizarry, an attorney associated with Passaic County College were a few of the persons who addressed Hispanic concerns in higher education.

The Black Issues Sub-committee also aided in planning the Teach-in.

University President Paul Hardin originally contacted the "dynamic" Sam Proctor of Rutgers University, who many consider to be the headlining speaker.

Smith described Proctor as "vital on the whole issue of minority education."

Other speakers included Franklyn Jennifer, the Vice-Chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Education; Walter Washington, Assistant to the Chancellor, University of Illinois; and Drew's own Joyce Suber, Associate Director of College Admissions.

The sub-committee also incorporated a film made by some of Drew's Black students entitled, "When the Other Side is Empty."

The Asian Sub-committee's aim was to emphasize the diversity of Asians as a minority. A panel discussion was planned, and according to committee head

Yasuko Grosjean, Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, her group placed students from Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines and other Asian countries on the panel.

Grosjean said she was very enthused over the prospect of getting Donald Kao of the Youth Center of New York, who rarely participates in a one-day lecture situation.

Sang Hyun Lee of the Princeton Theological Seminary was the other keynote speaker for the Asian day.

According to many of the persons involved with the Teach-In, there is a need to sensitize the university to the needs of minority students.

Dean of Students Jane Newman referred to the Teach-In as "supportive of our overall mission," and as a next step in a continuing University process to better meet the needs of our minority students.

Hardin said he felt that there should always be a concern for "racial awareness" at a predominantly white institution such as Drew.

Jennings, however, is quick to point out that the Teach-In was "an oppor-

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## Elterman tenure denial reviewed

By Robin Wernik  
Staff Writer

Professor of Sociology Dr. Howard Elterman, denied tenure by the Committee on Faculty due to "a concern over the quality of his scholarship" last March, is currently appealing the decision before a faculty grievance committee.

Tenure, Elterman explained, is granted after an assistant professor has demonstrated competent teaching and scholarly contributions to his or her field.

When a professor has served six years, the Committee on Faculty votes to either grant a permanent position or deny tenure, in which case the professor has one year left to teach at Drew.

Elterman and two other sociology professors, Susan Mason and Ilsoo Kim, were all denied the permanent position. Elterman, however, has been the only one to carry the appeal this far.

He has already been ruled against in one appeal to the Committee. The

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## Elterman before committee

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grievance committee now reviewing his case will determine not if he is entitled to tenure, but whether any "procedural errors" had been made during the hearing.

The grievance committee will either recommend that the Committee on Faculty submit another hearing, or that the original hearing was fair, Elterman explained.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi stated that when Elterman was denied tenure he "Sustained it, the President sustained it, and the Board of Trustees sustained it."

The professor said he is concerned about the ruling and is disputing the fact that he was "denied tenure on [his] merits."

He mentioned that he has had four articles published in Referee Journal, presented six papers before professional associations, made five contributions to refereed teaching handbooks, and is currently creating more papers.

He also stated that his scholarly contributions "Compare favorably to other people granted tenure and since 1980 [he] has published more papers and articles than anyone else in the sociology department."

Cucchi said that the Committee on Faculty "Has historically been representative of three areas: sciences, social sciences and the arts and humanities."

At present, the committee consists of five people: Chairperson Joan Steiner of the English department, Jim Nagel of the biology department, Lois Beeky of the German and Russian department, Rosalind Seneca of the economics department and Barbara Salmore of the political science department. All are tenured.

Elterman stated that he could not understand why the committee doesn't include a sociology professor. He said he feels his record is "Not completely appreciated."

However, "Most of the time it works out that no one from the same department is on the review committee," according to Cucchi.

Elterman said he believes he is a very effective teacher, and that this is supposed to be the main criteria on which he was judged.

He referred to a petition circulated by Drew students in support of Elterman, which contained over three hundred signatures.

Elterman was supported by fellow professors, who favorably evaluated his teaching performance. Noam Chomsky, noted linguist, has also given high recommendations on Elterman's behalf.

One student characterized the professor as "Different, interesting, fun, exciting, and he certainly keeps you awake."

## Tolley on the mend

By Mikki Uzupis  
Staff Writer

"When I got here in August most of the rooms weren't equipped and ready to go," said Deirdre Kane, first floor resident assistant of Tolley, concerning the basic disrepair of the building.

Kane went on to say that there were "broken blinds, ceiling tiles [that] looked like hell, the walls needed to be painted, and closet doors were broken."

An R.A. in Brown said, "It gives students a bad opinion of the school when they don't have lamps power strips and the like."

The problems of the power strips was resolved by Bruce Grob, Director of Housing.

"The power strips and lamps were not part of the computer package while 60 to 70 percent of the students took them home. Our decision was that we would wait to see if the students brought them back."

Grob said he expected the power strips to be delivered this week. Grob added that he had recommended that they become part of the computer package.

Most work on Tolley has been completed, according to Tolley R.D. Alice Mathis.

Some of the rooms which needed to be painted were painted by the students

themselves.

Eric Sandberg, Director of the Physical Plant, said that if the rooms were used over the summer this would be one reason why these things were not taken care of.

"Labor Day weekend every chair that was reported to us missing was in its place. If this is not the case we did not know about it," said the Director.

He also said, "If we knew we had chairs missing in the beginning of the summer, we would theoretically have the summer to put the things in. If a lot were missing we may not have had enough, but you can usually find something for someone to sit on."

Kane stated, "Alice [Mathis] handed in a list of things that needed to be done in that dorm. She did a complete dorm check and nothing had been done between July and August."

Sandberg said that the reason the rooms weren't in perfect condition is the problem of manpower versus time. He mentioned a lack of funds and available supervision.

An R.A. in Brown said that the necessary supplies did arrive, some of them the night before students arrived.

Sandberg explained that "What we try to promise is that when you arrive here, the room is in shape for you."

According to Mathis, all major problems have been taken care of. All that seems to be left are the lamps and power strips.

Referring to the residence life staff, Sandberg said, "If they complain, it's only because they want the floor to look good."

## Teach-In

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tunity for not only whites to learn about Blacks, Hispanics and Asians, but for Blacks, Hispanics and Asians to learn about each other as well."

Hardin commented, "We think we know, but we can't really walk in their shoes."

According to Dean Cucchi, "the minority constituency at Drew feel there needs to be better understanding of the experiences they go through being a minority on a predominantly white campus."

Walter Washington, one of the keynote speakers of Black issues, said, in the global sense, "Blacks are not the minority. Whites are not the majority."

Many of the people involved stressed that minorities shouldn't be stereotyped as "minorities," but should be treated as the individual cultures that they are, be treated as the representatives of individual cultures.

Joyce Suber, of the Admissions said the Admissions office plans to expand its areas of recruitment to include places such as Chicago and Florida.

One of the main points the Hispanic panel brought out is that Drew needs to better publicize what it has to offer to Hispanic and other minority students.

There are currently 157 Black, Asian, Hispanic, American Indian and foreign students in a student body of about 1400.

Hardin said he feels "our ability to compete for minority students is going down instead of up" because Drew doesn't have enough money on its own to give to minority students, and that the level of state aid that Drew receives for these programs is not adequate.

Another problem is keeping minority students at Drew once they have matriculated. "It's the responsibility of the school not to neglect the needs of minority students after they have been admitted," said Smith.

Some feel Drew may not offer enough classes that appeal specifically to minority students, in which they can learn about their history, background or language.

Ada Ortuzar-young said she feels that there is a limited number of courses of cultural relevance to Hispanics.

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## Crackdown on illegal room swapping

By Leslee York  
News Editor

Director of Housing Bruce Grob sent copies of a memo to eight students last week, informing them that their unofficial room changes were illegal.

The memo also stated that if they have not moved into their assigned rooms by Wednesday, October 1, their on-campus housing will be jeopardized.

Grob said that the situation came to his attention when "no-shows," or students who do not pick up their dorm keys, were found in the suites.

The discrepancies also showed up on the new phone lists, which had students in rooms they were not assigned to.

With the help of the resident directors, Grob said, he was able to locate them and request that they come in to speak with him.

"What had happened," Grob explained, "was that students with high [housing] priority numbers were pulling their friends with lower priority numbers into suites."

Then students who wanted to live in suites, but had high priority numbers, would choose singles, and swap rooms with friends whose numbers would likely not get singles.

"There can be no swapping between suites and singles, or doubles and singles," Grob said.

"As far as changing rooms goes, students can do two things. They can swap roommates in doubles or triples, if they file a form and all parties sign it. Or, people can wait list."

The waiting list, which upperclassmen frequently make use of to acquire singles later in the year, was of major concern to Grob.

When informal swapping occurs, Grob said, "Sophomores could be in singles in Riker, while juniors and seniors are on the waiting lists. We have to stay consistent with the system of seniority."

"It's students screwing other students," the housing director commented. "It amazes me how often this kind of thing goes on."

Grob said he told the eight students involved that he would consider waiting list requests, if they chose to file them, next semester.

If they were not in their assigned rooms by the Wednesday deadline, said Grob, "We will talk about the necessity of finding someplace to live off-campus."

Jamie Weston, a senior, was involved in the housing shuffle. "I had a high number, #27, and I was just trying to be a nice guy. I picked a quad of singles in Riker for my friends."

"I don't like this thing at all," said Weston, who was forced to move from his suite to a single in Riker. "I don't want to live in a single. I can have a single for the rest of my life. But I'm a senior this year, and I wanted to live in a suite."

Chris Habersaat, who lost three of his suitmates to the shuffle, didn't understand the move. "No one benefited. The guys who moved out of the suite don't want to leave, and no one who was on the waiting list got a single."

"Nobody won in this whole deal," said Steve Simpson, a senior who lives in Riker.

## In Brief...

### Russian Film "Andrei Rublev"

The 1986-87 foreign language film festival is to be launched this Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in U.C.-107 with the Russian film "Andrei Rublev." The feature is in Russian with English subtitles.

The film treats the life and times of the famous icon painter Rublev and deals with the struggle between artistic expression and oppressive authoritarianism.

Directed by the highly acclaimed Soviet director Andrei Tarkovsky, "Andrei Rublev" was considered a masterpiece by many critics and was a prizewinner at the 1969 Cannes Festival.

### Nicaragua Eyewitnesses

"The Nicaragua We Saw" is to be the topic of presentations made by four members of the Drew community this Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Brothers College Chapel.

Sophomore Joellynn Monahan, Alumni Casey Barrs and David Myers and Professor Joan Weimer will offer their impressions of Nicaragua based upon their own visits there.

Besides hearing first-hand accounts of Nicaragua which often differ significantly from the picture of that country in the U.S. media, the audience will learn about opportunities to visit Nicaragua themselves.

### D.U.D.S. Reservations

The Drew University Dramatic Arts Society recently announced that D.U.D.S. subscribers may now make reservations for themselves from 5 to 7 p.m. on the Monday before a production. Reservations for the general public will not be taken until the same hours on the following day.

Reservations, limited to 75 to 80% of capacity, may be made by stopping by the Commons Box office or calling 377-6636 during the designated times.

### Monday Night Concerts

The Monday Night Concert series is scheduled to begin this Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre with soprano Carol Christensen accompanied by Drew music professor Lydia Ledeen on piano.

The concert will feature a variety of musical styles from street songs to romantic ballads including works by such composers as Puccini, Tosti, Granados, Canteloube, Schubert and Hindley.

### Fields vandalized

On Tuesday night, the Men's Soccer and Women's Field Hockey fields were vandalized. The vandals spray-painted both the grass and the goals on the fields. Using blue paint, the late-night troublemakers painted messages such as "FDU soccer rules."

The vandalism occurred on the eve of the Drew-F.D.U.-Madison men's soccer game.

By Thursday afternoon, the messages on the goal had been painted over, while the paint on the field had been removed.

The Rangers pounded F.D.U.-Madison on Wednesday, recording a 7-1 victory. Drew outscored its opponent 5-1 while playing a man down.

Because of technical difficulties, we were unable to bring you an Acorn as scheduled on Friday. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Enjoy this week's Acorn. There will not be an Acorn on Friday, October 10 because of study days. Look for the Parents' Weekend edition of the Acorn on Friday, October 17.

### A.I.D.S. Presentation

The North Jersey Chapter of the World Future Society will sponsor a presentation on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) on October 23 at 8 p.m. in U.C.-107.

June Osborn, M.D., Dean of the School of Public Health, University of Michigan will speak on "The Societal Effects of the Burgeoning A.I.D.S. Epidemic." Following this talk will be a speech by Michael Lange, M.D. of St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City, and James Oleske, M.D., Associate Professor of the Department of Pediatrics, U.M.D.N.J.-N.J. Medical School.

According to Donald B. Louria, M.D., president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter, "It is enormously important that everyone understand the nature of the risks, the status of the epidemic, the effects on society, sexual behavior, and what is being done to contain the epidemic. Drs. Osborn, Oleske and Lange are three of the country's real experts."

### Anti-Apartheid rally

The Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (D.A.A.M.) is in the process of planning a campus-based rally in order to prompt the Drew Board of Trustees to "seriously confront the issue of divestment."

The rally is to be held on Friday, October 10 which has been designated "National Protest Day for South African Divestment and Sanctions" by the American committee on Africa of New York. Further information concerning this rally can be obtained by attending the D.A.A.M. meeting to be held on October 7 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center of the U.C. (behind the rear lounge).

### Mailroom

According to Mail Room Supervisor Emerson Smith, vandalism to campus mailboxes and the front desk of the mailroom may result in the imposition of shorter business hours and the removal of the fronts of mailboxes.

Smith said students have been deliberately pouring soda under the gate of the front desk and have broken the glass and locks on mailboxes, especially on weekends.

Since many of the mailboxes date back to World War I, replacement parts are scarce and make extensive repairs either impossible or prohibitively expensive. Smith said mailboxes damaged beyond repair will be sealed off.

"The ultimate result of the mailbox vandalism problem will most likely be the removal of the fronts to the mailboxes. If that occurs, anyone would have access to a person's mail. That will be the consequence if these malicious acts do not stop," Smith said.

### Gorny Exhibit

An exhibit of 17 lithographs of American artist Anthony-Petr Gorny is on display in the Korn Gallery in Brothers College through October 25.

According to Drew News Service, "Gorny's lithographs often have the feeling of baroque tapestries interwoven with ideas, riddles, humor, and social comment."



## Editorial

## Who's screwing whom?

THE cry is often made by students: "We're getting screwed." The person doing the screwing, they claim, is either a faculty member or an administrator. But all too often, it is student screwing student. In the recent crackdown on room-swapping by Bruce Grob and the Residence Directors, it seems as if both parties are holding screwdrivers in their respective hands.

The housing lottery held in the spring has always been a target of criticism. "It's not fair," "All the good housing goes to the girls," and "Why can't I pick my priority number instead of some dumb computer," are all frequent gripes. In all honesty, though, it is not a bad system, and if done right, everyone should feel that they were treated evenhandedly after room-selection, even if their "choice" is a Tolley Pit double.

No harm, no foul? Wrong. For every underclassman pulled into an upperclass dorm (whether fairly or unfairly), the chances for a senior to pick a room in his/her favorite dorm decreases. The system, based on seniority and chance, cannot be allowed to be corrupted by someone who steals a room by virtue of his/her connections. Why bother to have a housing lottery then? Why not have an auction, selling rooms to the highest bidders?

Clearly, room-swapping is a case of students screwing students. Certainly, a crackdown is in no way unwarranted. Perhaps it is about time that the housing games students play be stopped.

Despite the seeming necessity of a crackdown, the measures taken were inappropriate. They have no doubt created more problems than they have solved. Maybe the students involved are getting screwed by some questionable administrative decision-making.

Housing's answer to the problem has done little more than make some people very angry. Seniors who want to live in suites are stuck in singles, while others who wanted singles are lounging today in the suites. No singles have been opened up for people on the waiting lists, which was the primary justification for forcing the switch. In short, no one is gaining from the move. Why bother to make the seniors unhappy if nothing positive is to be gained by forcing the room switches? Putting unhappy people in uncomfortable surroundings will only make a bad situation worse.

It's entirely too late in the semester to crack down. The best move would have been to wait till the spring, then issue strong warnings against any roomswapping. Tell the students the consequences if they get caught, and make it clear that they will be caught. If push comes to shove, most students will look out for their own interests, not those of their friends.

Unfortunately, the system has been abused the last few years, as students with high priority numbers pull top-notch rooms for friends with lower priority numbers. The scam is simple. A senior-to-be with #20, a very good number, can pick virtually any room on campus. The senior-to-be's classmate and friend also has a good number; pretend he has #52. Both seniors decide they are going to get a suite. They know that when #52 comes up, there will be plenty of suites left to choose from. They find two other seniors who want to live with them, and they also decide to pull in two sophomores, saving both of them from a second straight year in Brown. The two seniors have a friend, a junior with a bad number, who wants a single in Hoyt. They know that when #52 comes up, there will be plenty of suites left to choose from. So the two seniors work out a plan. The junior with the bad number signs into the suite, while the senior with #20 picks him/her a single on Hoyt 2nd. When the fall semester starts, the room swap is made, unbeknownst to Housing. The junior moves into the Hoyt single, while the senior pitches his/her tent in Foster. Meanwhile, the senior who waited for three years to live in Hoyt ends up living in Riker because some junior with friends in high places has a Hoyt single he couldn't possibly have chosen with his number.



## Security charges rebuffed

To the Editor:

This is being written in response to the article in the Acorn last week, concerning Drew security (From the President's desk, page 4, col. 3). As a Drew student/switchboard operator, I was very disappointed about the misunderstandings that were conveyed in the column that appeared last week. I will address the points/issues raised in order of their occurrence.

First, in concern to the squad cars driving on campus walkways, this is most frequently due to answering false or malfunctioning fire alarms. It may also be due to a response to an emergency call. It is not departmental policy for squad cars to be using campus walkways, except in the answering of calls.

In response to the concern about dorm lockups, dorm doors are locked every night between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00pm. The problem is not one of a failure to lock the doors, but a problem of doors being constantly propped open. It is also not security's responsibility to unlock dorm doors in the morning.

As far as closing entrance gates is concerned, security closes Glenwild gate at 6:00pm; the Church gate and Main gates are closed at 7:00pm. After that the Drew guard-house monitors cars entering Drew's campus between 9:00pm and 4:00am.

When a car is stopped, it is routine for an officer to carry a nightstick with him for security purposes. It is used for defense only, and it should not be seen as a threatening motion under any circumstances.

In regard to the most serious incident from the President's desk, concerning the lack of action of Drew security officers: it should be noted that legally, if a complaint is received without the officer actually seeing the assault, the most that can be done is a charge of Criminal Trespass to be pressed. In this case, this charge was pressed downtown by Sgt. Florence and Officer Cooper. It was necessary for the officers to ask first if the woman wished to press charges, which she declined. This is standard police procedure. Another factor of the above case is also rather common: the factor of the officer having more than one problem to solve at one time. At the same time as the above incident was occurring, a visiting student from Saint Elizabeth's College was in the squad car, looking for several males who had harassed her.

## End note

To the Editor:

Brandon Davis wrote an article on The Other End (Sept. 19, page 6, col. 1) that needs clarification. Buzz MacLaughlin appears to be the only person given credit for The Other End, which happens to be a joint effort on the part of Music and Theatre. Norman Lowrey spent long hours painting and building the furniture that put The Other End on the Drew map. Norman Lowrey recently installed the new sound system. Norman Lowrey has done both programming and performing for the coffee house since its origination two years ago. Come on, folks, let's give credit where it's due! Both Music and Theatre share the credit for The Other End.

Lydia Ledeon  
Chair, Music Department

p.s. Almost all the P.R. that has appeared over the last year has ignored the fact that Music and Norman Lowrey shares equal credit for our coffee house.

Yet another example came two days later when a female student complained about a male student in her room. This student was removed from the room and the matter was referred to Jane Newman.

As recently as Sept. 27, at 2:00am, Officer Cooper was assaulted when he asked two non-campus residents for identification.

Finally, in regard to one inaccuracy in the editorial column (page 4, col. 1) concerning fees and fines, I will comment on the use of dye in fire extinguishers and boxes. This has been used in the past with poor results, since anything coming in touch with the material comes in touch with the dye, including innocent persons. There is no way for the dye to be removed. It must wear off.

As a concerned student and switchboard/security dispatcher, I feel it should be recognized that the security department is aware of student's concerns, and does try to solve these problems as best they can.

Sandi Conant

## Positively secure

To the Editor:

In response to the article in the Acorn on Friday, September 26, concerning Barbara Laczynski's column pertaining to security (From the President's Desk, page 4, col. 3), I believe we should not become too presumptuous in our attempts to attack Drew security, but rather we should be more conciliatory towards them, with serious yet critical recommendations for the betterment of the community. I can appreciate Laczynski's article and I can sympathize with her concerns. However, we do live on this campus, and to live in fear would not be beneficial to anyone. Let us try to be more "radically open" to security, and let them know that we appreciate their efforts in our community with positive critical evaluations.

Kirk Morton  
Theology student

## Faculty housing

By Geoff Handy  
Staff Writer

Not too long ago the Madison Borough Planning Board approved Drew's plan to build 46 moderate-income housing units for future occupancy by Drew faculty members. The approval also paved the way for the construction of twelve units of public housing by the Madison Housing Authority. The Drew and Madison communities can only hope that their respective administrations truly exhausted every conceivable option before agreeing to build both projects on Loantaka way.

The planners are well aware of the riskiness of their planned course of action. The proximity of the housing to the Zuck Arboretum will likely have serious negative ecological effects on the preserve unless effective measures are implemented to prevent them.

The situation is a classic manifestation of the conflict between the human con-

continued on page 5

THE  
Acorn

Founded in 1938

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Editor

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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 1-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

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## Social Committee selection process not relevant

By Anne Burke  
Staff Writer

Recently, I was talking with someone when she mentioned that she'd applied to be on the Social Committee and had an interview that night. I wished her luck, never thinking she'd need it. She's very friendly, hard-working, and had worked on several committees in high school. I knew she'd be chosen.

She wasn't. Needless to say, I was pretty surprised since she was capable and willing to do the job. When she told me about the interview, I was even more surprised, and angry. Applicants were interviewed in groups of three or four for about 15 minutes by the nine member Social Committee Executive Board. What exactly were they looking for? According to one of the selection committee members, they wanted creative, dedicated, interested, fun-loving, hard-working (110 percent) people. How did they determine whether an applicant had those qualities? By evaluating their answers to questions supposedly chosen to reveal the applicant's personality. Like asking an applicant how he or she would handle a committee-related situation. Or what is his or her favorite flavor of ice cream and why?

Ice cream? That's right- and if ice cream isn't relevant enough they also asked about favorite colors (and why, of course), favorite possessions, and what an applicant would like to be famous for after he or she died.

## Faculty Housing

continued from page 4

dition and the preservation of the environment. In making the housing plan, Drew had to try to balance the requirements of a growing university with the ecology of an environmentally sensitive piece of land. It appears that Drew's practical needs will be met (as well as Madison's need for public housing), but it will remain doubtful for some time how adversely affected the Zuck Arboretum will be. It is sad that the already overcrowded environment in Madison and the requirements set up by its zoning laws make the approved plan look like the only reasonable course of action.

That the solution remains reasonable, however, is contingent on the complete effectiveness of measures designed to prevent the arboretum from losing its usefulness through erosion or pollution. The Zuck Arboretum is extremely valuable to Drew. It houses the only two natural ponds in Madison, as well as a large variety of native and introduced plants. As is the Drew Forest Preserve, the arboretum is a critical teaching facility for the biological sciences, especially botany. Furthermore, it is a wonderful place for students to escape, however temporarily, from the rigors of college life. The arboretum already has little in terms of a buffer from its surroundings. Any erosion or pollution caused by the construction and subsequent occupancy of the planned housing must be prevented, regardless of cost. To destroy in a few years what took thousands to create would be an abomination. Drew has always prided itself on preserving open land. Has Drew reached the saturation point as far as legal, proximate land space is concerned?

The Board of Trustees knows it is playing with fire. Will they look back in ten or twenty years with regret? Only time will tell. The Drew and Madison communities can only hope that both administrations will work together now to ensure that the ecological balance of the Zuck Arboretum is maintained. But even that may not be good enough.

Are all of the members of the Executive Board psychiatrists? No. Are they serious? Maybe. Are they judging applicants on irrelevant and subjective material? Webster's defines "subjective" as "of or resulting from the feelings or temperament of the subject, (or person) thinking, rather than the attributes of the object (or person) thought of."

First off, what qualifications does the Social Committee Executive Board have that enable them to interpret answers to these questions and then draw conclusions about people based on these interpretations? Secondly, how can answers to these questions be objectively judged? For instance, what if an applicant likes the color puce and says so, but a Executive Board member really hates it or does not know what it looks like- how will he or she judge that applicant? Lastly, and most important, how are ice cream, colors, and favorite possessions indicative of one's being creative, dedicated, interested, fun-loving, and hard-working?

Unfortunately, I was told by a selection committee member that the applicants' answers weighed heavily in the selection process. It also helped if an applicant was known beforehand (approved of beforehand?), and if he or she was not, the interview was even more important.

Is this beginning to sound like a co-ed frat? It would seem that one of the reasons why Drew does not allow fraternities or sororities is to discourage clubs in which membership is based mostly on how the existing members feel about the applicants without objectively judging them. In other words, elitism without merit. In the case of the Social Committee, it seems less intentional than just plain careless.

Hopefully, the Social Committee will revise and improve its selection process for the future.

## A new form of legal system in America

By James Faber  
Staff Writer

We have embarked on a new form of legal system, one that makes all older forms outdated and obsolete.

This system has been developing over the past several presidential reigns. At first, the commander of this new system was prevented from effectively utilizing his powers by archaic Senators who felt it was their job to hold back advancement to limit the power of this great nation.

But all this is changed now. Now the captain of this great ship is finally in control. The "Presidential Command Justice System (PCJS)" is in effect.

The PCJS replaces the outdated form of justice system where there are judges and juries who hear and decide on cases. This new system is much more effective. Who in this country is more qualified to act as judge and jury, mobilize the power of the armed forces and make command decisions than the president?

The country is in safe hands. Police will no longer be expected to risk their lives handling criminals. Correctional officers will not have to babysit the byproducts of an inefficient process. Citizens can walk the street knowing that their leader is watching, and feel proud- proud in that their elections put their fearless leader there.

How does he do it? The president first views all the data, or has a member of his highly trained staff do so. This data has been collected by elite government agencies and has been interpreted by other efficient agencies. Then the president relies on his great reasoning faculties and makes a decision that will bring about speedy results.

## From the President's Desk

## A weekly column of the SGA

## Parents come to see their little charges

By Joe Stampe  
SGA President

Parents' Weekend is a time which college students generally await with baited breath. Our parents come to meet our friends, find out how our life in and out of classes is going, and, of course, to see the rooms which just a short time ago were only four walls and rudimentary Drew-issued furniture. This can be a time of high expectations; particularly for freshmen in light of the fact that they've been here only a few short weeks. Those of us who are veterans expect to be treated to dinner, and maybe even a care package.

This year, however, Drew has decided to add a new twist to our traditional Parents' Weekend, and that is the charging of a ten-dollar fee for our parents to come visit us. Those of you who have any siblings that may wish to come along will see your parents fork over five more dollars per brother or sister. The rationale used to justify this monetary fee is that the money is needed to pay for information packets and meals. What is terribly perplexing is that all of this was provided last year for free.

Obviously, there are those people who will claim that the fee isn't too unreasonable and we should, therefore, accept it. There is more here, however, than merely the amount of money- which may be small. There is a principle involved. Parents do much to defray the cost of university attendance for most students on this campus. Moreover, parents

provide a great deal of support in other ways to Drew students. Basically, parents must be considered an integral part of the operations at Drew. Therefore, it is not reasonable to expect the University to find the funds somewhere to cover the cost of having a Parents' Weekend? Major universities like Princeton, Harvard and Yale do not ask the parents of their students to pay for their Parents' programs. It would seem to me a bit ludicrous to attempt to aspire to the heights of other prestigious institutions and still not be able to pay for a Parents' Weekend.

Bluntly put, the fee is just plain stupid. The University is soon going to begin a major capital campaign in which they will seek to justify asking our parents to donate money immediately after they have shelled out a vast sum of money to pay for our education- and then Drew can't even pick up the tab for a minor event. The battle plan is nothing short of brilliant.

Finally, and what may be most important of all, our SGA is planning to meet with the parents to discuss the Drew Student-Parent Coalition. We would like as many parents as possible to attend in order to help us deal with major efforts- and major issues. This ten dollar fee really doesn't put Drew's best foot forward. If we would like to enlist the aid of our parents to help Drew become a better place, than we ought not participate in "nickle and diming them" to death.

to remove all traces of evidence, both living and non-living. What Watergate?

Reagan has set a precedent. He has shown the Congress that the PCJS is in effect. His "Air Strike" has clearly demonstrated what clear thinking, unclouded by ancient legal philosophies, can do.

And now that the rest of the world can clearly see that the U.S. has thrown out its old policies and is prepared to let PCJS dictate new policy, they cringe in terror. This is good. The world should be afraid of the U.S. The big man on the block, one with a lot of brawn-enough, in fact, to make any decision the right one. The U.S. will finally be seen as a leader in the world.

The nature of world order is revealed. Intellect by the wayside. When you are the strongest you do not have to be smart.

America flexes its muscles and even the drug smugglers of this world cringe in terror at the long arm of the PCJS that reaches out for them with fighter jets. With the death penalty now a worldwide reality, many would-be terrorists will think twice before testing the wrath of the PCJS.

But of course, the intellectuals will have to have their way. They know that no one cares about their formulas, their charts, their philosophies, but they continue to ramble on. It is out of respect for the dead that the presidents of this country have allowed the social and environmental to go on for as long as they have- a kind of nostalgia.

For the future, it is rumored that the PCJS is gathering information- having the elite staff to do so- on the effects of radiation on the evolution of mankind. Evolution has kind of slouched off in the past several thousand years and the PCJS does not have time to wait much longer.



# PULSE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>October 1986</b>			<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
					Film: "The Killing Fields" U.C. 107	Field Hockey vs. Scranton 1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Scranton 2:00 p.m. Cross Country at Moravian 11:30 a.m. Film: "The Killing Fields" U.C. 107
					Watch the solar eclipse	Buy a fan
<b>5</b> Read the Acorn Film: "The Killing Fields" U.C. 107 Rebuild the loft that fell	<b>6</b> Drew Monday Night Concert Series Bowne Theatre 8:00 p.m. "The Nicaragua We Saw" BC Chapel 7:30 p.m. Fill the white space on the walls	<b>7</b> Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement Multi-Cultural Center 7:00 p.m. All encouraged to attend "Andrei Rubler" a Russian film English Subtitles U.C. 107 7:00 p.m. Capture a Tolley bug	<b>8</b> Soccer at New Tech 4:00 p.m. "L'Enfant Sauvage/The Wild Child" Francois Truffaut French House 7:00 p.m. English Subtitles Make-up page lab	<b>9</b> Field Hockey vs. Montclair State 4:00 p.m. Soccer at Princeton - j.v. 4:00 p.m. SGA Town Meeting U.C. 107 7:00 p.m. Get an American Express card	<b>10</b> National Protest Day for South African Divestment and Sanctions by the American Committee on Africa of New York Film: "Star Trek III" U.C. 107 Acorn goes to the Bahamas	<b>11</b> Film: "Star Trek III" U.C. 107 Field Hockey at Delaware Valley 1:00 p.m. Happy Birthday, Mr. Marcy!! (Love J & S)
<b>12</b> Film: "Star Trek III" U.C. 107 Soccer at King's 2:00 p.m. Lose weight	<b>13</b> Study Days	<b>14</b> Field Hockey vs. Moravian 4:00 p.m.	<b>15</b> Soccer at Mor State 7:30 p.m. JanTerm Registration	<b>16</b> Clean your room	<b>17</b> Read the Acorn Film: "Godfather I & II" U.C. 107 Parent's Weekend Hide the liquor	<b>18</b> Field Hockey at FDU-Madison 1:30 p.m. Soccer at Moravian 11:00 a.m. Cross Country - DREW INVITATIONAL Film: "Godfather I & II" U.C. 107 Make an offer you can't refuse
<b>19</b> Film: "Godfather I & II" U.C. 107 Remember to breathe	<b>20</b> Get a job	<b>21</b> Sophomore Assembly 7:30 p.m., Hall of Sciences Borrow the school car	<b>22</b> "Jules" or "Jin" Francois Truffaut French House 7:00 p.m. English Subtitles Pulse in on deadline	<b>23</b> Field Hockey at William Patterson 4:00 p.m. Soccer vs. U.S. Merchant Marine 3:30 p.m. "The Societal Effects of the Burgeoning Aids Epidemic" 7:30 p.m., U.C. 107 Get a real job	<b>24</b> Read the Acorn Film: "Back to the Future" U.C. 107 Steal the shower handles	<b>25</b> Field Hockey at Fairfield 1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Swarthmore 2:00 p.m. Film: "Back to the Future" U.C. 107 Shower with a friend
<b>26</b> Film: "Back to the Future" U.C. 107 Throw out the stale milk	<b>27</b> Drew Monday Night Concert Series Bowne Theatre 8:00 p.m. Steal your R.A.'s passkey	<b>28</b> Field Hockey vs. Kean 4:00 p.m. Make friends with a 21-year-old	<b>29</b> Soccer at New Tech 2:30 p.m. Go on a boot or underclassmen	<b>30</b> Mischief Night Film: "American Werewolf in London" and "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Rape a Rugger of his beer	<b>31</b> Halloween Read the Acorn Social Committee's Halloween Bash	



## Rating the reels: Trek reruns recommended

By Simon Jon Nadel  
Friday Editor

It was the best of movies, it was the worst of movies. Thus begins a tale of two films: last week's flick and this week's flop.

While last week's "The Killing Fields" was the movie of the semester not to be missed, this week's film, "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," is the one you do want to miss. "Star Trek III" is such a memorable movie that no one on my staff could remember if they'd seen it. So you-know-who gets stuck writing the review.

OK Trekkies; before you put a contract out on me, think back. You saw it, and

you were disappointed. This movie doesn't have one-tenth the plot of a single Star Trek episode.

This time the balding wrinkled crew of the Enterprise is searching for their companion Mr. Spock. If you saw "The Wrath of Khan" (a decent action movie) you'll remember that Spock had to be jettisoned from the ship after spending too much time in the Enterprise tanning salon. During the search those pesky Klingons show up looking dirtier than ever.

The cast was never the strong point of Star Trek, and they still aren't. As a matter of fact, this movie has no strong point. It's boring like no movie has been boring before.

## Costello is Dynamite

By Max Farr  
Staff Writer

Declan MacManus (alias Elvis Costello) has been staying busy this year. Not only has he contrived a new pseudonym (Napoleon Dynamite), he's also just released his second album of the year, "Blood and Chocolate." And it's pretty good.

Most of the album's songs revolve around dissolving relationships. While such a trite subject would normally bore an album buyer, Costello's songwriting makes sure that this time it won't. In fact, Costello (or MacManus or Dynamite or whoever) doesn't attempt much musically this time around. The music serves as merely a backdrop for his lyrical tragedies.

Most of the lyrics reflect a caustic bitter man at the end of a relationship. In "I Hope You're Happy Now," a man being left for another laments, "I hope that you're happy now like you're supposed to be/ And I know that this will hurt you more than it hurts me."

Most of the other songs are in the same vein. The only problem is that Costello sometimes exceeds the listener's attention span. For example, in "Tokyo Storm

Warning" he drones on for over six minutes. For me, it's too much of a good thing, and the verbosity adds little depth.

Still, "Blood and Chocolate" is a worthwhile purchase. After listening to "The Blue Chair" (second song, side two), I can even forgive the name Napoleon Dynamite.

## Fun Factor

This weekend is a make your own fun weekend, if you so desire. If not, then get an early jump on study days, and hit those books.

If you do plan on fun you might have to try a little harder than usual to make some. With much of the campus going home, parties will be small. Make the most of your resources.

The best idea is a trip to the Big Apple. This is the perfect chance to get into the city without feeling guilty about neglecting your work. Remember, you've got all of Monday and Tuesday to spend in the library.

Basically, this weekend's rating depends on your frame of mind. Try to make it a ten.



The work of Edward Weston, pictured above at Point Lobos in 1946, is on display at U.C. Photo Gallery.

## Weston Photo Exhibit

Drew News Service

Edward Weston Photographs, 36 images by a major American art photographer, opened on Wednesday, October 1, in the Photo Gallery (U.C. 104). The photographs in the Drew exhibition span some of the most active years of his life as an artist (1920-1945). They include his well-known still lifes of peppers, cabbages, and kelp, as well as landscapes, nudes, and portraits of Robinson Jeffers, Manual Galvan, and Jose Orozco.

The shoe is on loan from Hallmark Cards Exhibitions and Collections.

The Photography Club, sponsor of the gallery, will hold its October meeting on Monday, October 6 instead of the customary opening night of the Gallery show. The speaker will be Anthony Robe, a New York City photographer who works exclusively in color. He will show and discuss his urban social landscapes.

The regular-hours of the show, which will remain open through October 25, are Monday-Friday, 12:30-2:00 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. The exhibit will be open during the Saturday afternoon of parents weekend.

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Photo courtesy of Specialized Photodesign  
The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of "Noises Off," is playing now through Oct. 18 at Bowne Theater.

## Hats off to "Noises Off"

By Simon Jon Nadel  
Friday's Editor

How often do you go to the theatre and see two plays for the price of one? Then again, how often do you go to the theatre at all? If the answer to both of these questions is either never or not very often, I've got just the ticket for you: the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of "Noises Off."

Before I begin a tirade about how neglected the Shakespeare Festival is by the Drew students, I'll delve into the play at hand. "Noises Off" is about an acting troupe practicing and performing the fictitious play, "Nothing On." "Nothing On" is about a lot of things, including income taxes, glue, and sardines. Common to both plays are zany characters, great lines, and total chaos.

The three acts of "Noises Off" feature different performances of "Nothing On": a rehearsal in act I, opening night in act II, and a performance several weeks later in act III. While the entire play is

amusing, act II stands out as far funnier than the rest. For the second act, the revolving stage is turned around, so that we see the play from backstage. By this time the actors are at each others' throats, and the attempt to get through the performance and the backstage antics makes for some first-rate comedy.

The performances in both plays are superb. Particularly good are Leon Head as the nimble-brained Garry Lejeune, and Chip Bolcik as director Lloyd Dallas. Michael Frayn's script is classic, featuring lines such as, "as soon as you take the weight off your feet, down it all comes on your head." Director, Davey Marlin-Jones keeps up the much needed fast pace to make the play work, and work it does.

Before you totally disregard what you've just read, wait a minute. What's the harm in going to see this play? You can get student rush tickets (sold fifteen minutes before the curtain rises) for \$6, and if you don't enjoy the performance, all you gave up was another episode of "Miami Vice". The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is too valuable a resource to be continually wasted by this campus. Give it a try with "Noises Off".

## Anthony Robe

N. Y. Photographer

Former assistant to Ernst Haas & Jay Maisel

American Photographer's

"New Face in Photojournalism"

Slide/lecture: see his all-color urban social landscapes

Photography Club meeting

Monday (Oct. 6) 7:30 p.m.

Photography Gallery (UC 104)

Door Prize: Winning student gets a 36 exposure roll of Polaroid

35mm film (either color or black and white) plus processing.

See the Edward Weston Photographs on the Gallery Walls

PART TIME

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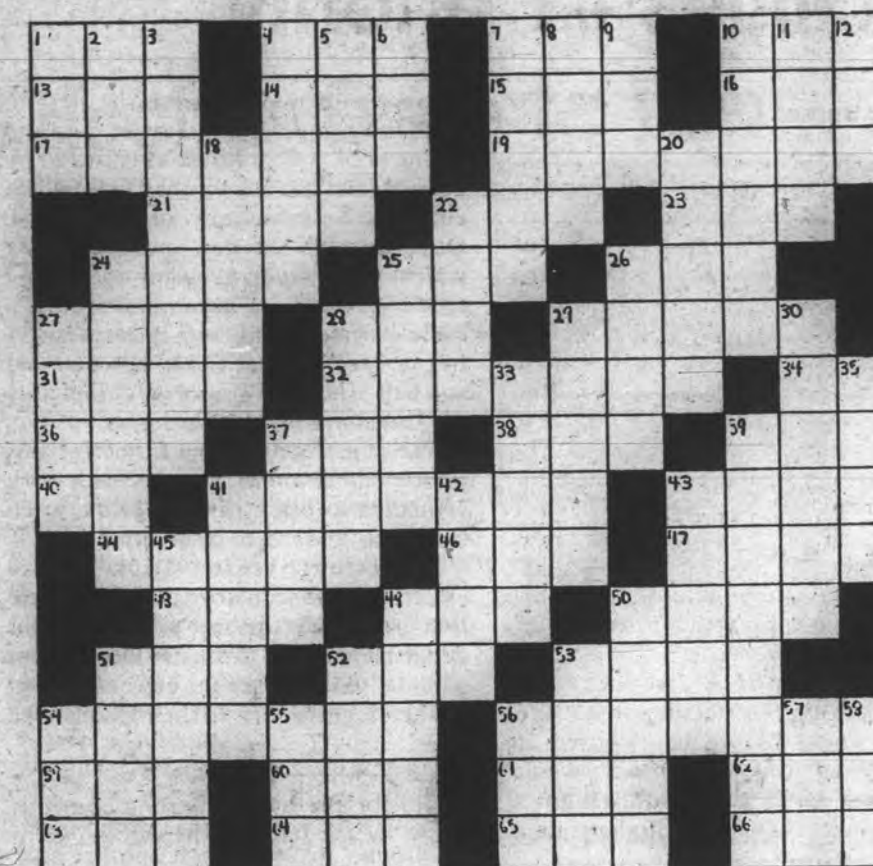
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## This week's puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Part of a circle
4. Busy insect
7. Much --- About Nothing
10. Not many
13. Life (prefix)
14. Howard
15. Unit of electric reluctance
16. Spanish gold
17. House of -----
19. Capital of Wisconsin
21. Handles clumsily
22. Type of pal
23. Alcoholic symptoms (abbr.)
24. The Birds did this 3 times
25. Gun (slang)
26. Nice goose
27. Ramee's successor
28. --- and don'ts
29. Oak tree product
31. Negative votes
32. Tense
34. Beowulf's language, for short
36. The dark continent (abbr.)
37. --- Haw
38. These (fr.)
39. Word before light
40. Italian river
41. Former Prime Minister of England
43. Made angry
44. Fishing items
46. Uninvited picnic guest
47. Groups of 100 cts.
48. Command to Fido
49. Work unit
50. Tennis match subdivisions
51. Chicago TV station
52. Rather
53. Early boat man
54. Texas nine
56. What the electors form (see 39 down)
59. AFL's partner
60. Not GTE
61. Student's concern
62. Was on the ballot
63. Sch. subject
64. Temple's mascot
65. Sun. talk
66. Hit sign

### DOWN

1. Alphabetic trio
2. Spanish river
3. Hal, for one
4. Bandleader Les
5. Long, long time
6. Printer's measures
7. --- and dangerous
8. Dizzy person?
9. Like Methuselah
10. Promote the growth of
11. God of love
12. Outscore the opponent
18. Her hit 61 in 61
20. Chayefsky book, with "The"
22. Alter (prefix)
24. "----- Two"
25. Lassoed
26. Newspaper publisher
27. Cunch
28. Fights with pistols
29. Representative
30. McCuller's works
33. Cake topper
35. Roush of baseball and others
37. Senryu's command
39. Chuck and Richie on "Happy Days," for example
41. Entity
42. Admonish
43. Utopian
45. Seasonal beverage
49. Painter's apparatus
50. Type of energy
51. Lament
52. Sketched
53. Slangy negative
54. Major U.S. corp.
55. Often-taken trip
56. Units of length
57. Needlefish
58. Rocker Brian

puzzle by Mike Falk

Solution on Oct. 17

## Grand Opening!

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## Facilities #1 priority

By Mary Burke  
Staff Writer

The realization of new athletic facilities for Drew University has been ranked the number one priority by the University Planning and Priorities Committee (UPPC) in a meeting on Monday, September 29.

According to Executive Vice President Bill Wehner, a private consulting firm, Marts and Lundy, has been contracted to assess the amount of money the University will be able to raise from the major capital campaign. Once this figure is established and presented at a meeting on December 9, the University will be able to delegate the amount of funds that each of the ten priorities listed by the UPPC will receive.

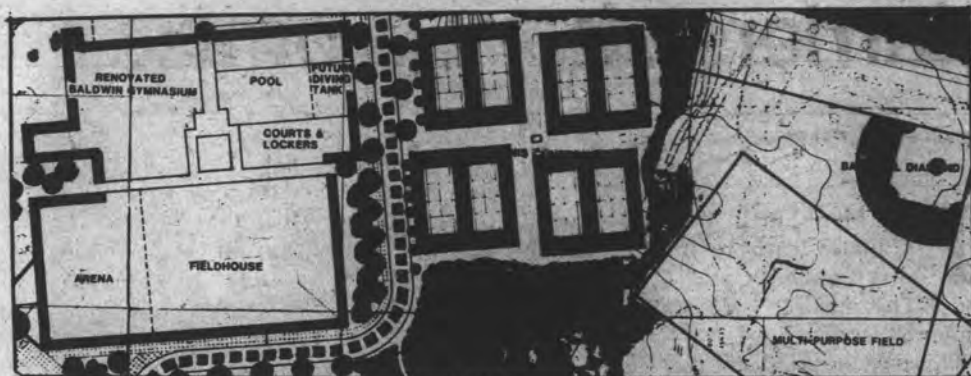
According to SGA President Joe Stampe, the type of facility that Drew students would like to have, based on surveys taken over the summer, would cost "about 20-25 million dollars for a quality facility." The CLA students have

expressed their desires for the new to include a competitive size swimming and diving pool, a field house at least 120 by 60 yards, the size of a football field, which could accommodate any of our teams. Other parts of the new sports complex which CLA students want include: 2 fields for club and intramural sports, a multi-purpose field with bleachers, a track, three practice fields, baseball and softball diamonds, and a completely renovated and modernized gym.

The construction time frame for this plan would be about ten years, with work estimated to begin in three years, when sufficient funds have been raised.

Athletic Director Dick Szlasa expressed the construction of a field house as being the top priority for his department. The Athletic Department would also like to see the construction of 2-4 new tennis courts to the eight planned ones.

Ideally the new facilities will be the cream for the already strong teams at Drew. Szlasa said that he would like to



New tennis courts, a fieldhouse and a renovation of Baldwin Gymnasium are among tentative plans for new athletic facilities here.

add some new sports once the facilities are available. The first varsity status priority goes to women's softball and soccer.

The Athletic Director is looking to balance men's and women's as well as fall and spring sports, implement recreational and intramural improvements and ensure proper budgets for all sports. The new facility should be considered more of a recreational facility instead of just an athletic facility because it will enable increased Physical Education course offerings, more intramural activities, as well as more gym

time and court space to all students.

Stampe commented that the new facility "will attract another type of student to Drew, swinging the pendulum back to a more diversified student body." Stampe also adds, "it's frustrating that we will miss it (graduate) but in the long run we it will be retroactive and help us all as Drew becomes more widely recognized."

## Saddle-up

By Liane Gilmour  
Staff Writer

This year's equestrian team promises to be strong with six returning riders and twelve new riders.

The team plans to improve its standing after having placed third in the region last year. The team also hopes that the addition of new riders will enhance its strength.

Drew's toughest opponents for the coming year will be F.D.U., Pace and West Point. Other competitors include: William Paterson, Centenary, Fordham, St. Elizabeth, Marist, and Marymount.

Stacia Dianni, Kelley Bailey, Toni Martin, Patty O'Malley, Amy Sickle, and Debbie Drellich, all returning riders will lead the team with their high division rankings.

to Dan Vasquez in the last inning. "It felt good to be out there starting a game," noted LaRosa. "I hope this spring I will be able to earn a spot in the starting rotation." The Rangers put four runs across the plate to earn the victory.

Senior Dave Leskauskas said that, "Although our bats were not up to what they have been this fall, I feel that we played fairly well."

On Wednesday the Rangers defeated Kean College 16-9 in the season finale. Dan Vasquez pitched the winning game, and Paul LaRosa had the save. The Ranger Nine finished the season 5-1.

he said. Leskauskas was relieved by Russ Dryer, who gave up just one earned run, although he did issue eight bases on balls.

Trailing 4-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Mike Tesero nailed a one out triple to deep center, and scored on a fielders choice by Pat O'Byrne. The Rangers were not able to push across the winning run in the frame though, allowing N.J.I.T. to come to bat in the eighth.

N.J.I.T. was able to score the winning run in the top of the inning and set down the home team to gain the win.

In the nightcap, Paul LaRosa pitched six innings of scoreless ball before yielding

## Ranger Nine ends fall season

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

Sunday, September 28's, double-header with New Jersey Institute of Technology resulted in a split. N.J.I.T. took the opener 5-4 in eight innings, and the Rangers returned in the second game to score a 4-0 victory.

In the first game, starter Dave Leskauskas went three innings before giving up any runs. "My back began to stiffen up in the fourth inning, but until that point I felt that I was pitching well,"

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## Harriers show promise

By Gregg Lesser  
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams their seasons with meets each of the last two week-ends. The men's record stands at 1-3, while the women are 1-2.

This past Saturday, the two teams competed at Bethlehem PA, in a triangular meet with Moravian and Scranton.

The women fared better than the men, beating Scranton 21-41 while losing to Moravian, 19-36. Joline Jodoin led the charge, finishing 3rd overall.

The men lost both meets, falling to Scranton 20-34 and to Moravian, 18-36. George Discher finished 6th overall.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the men's team competed against Dickinson and Muhlenberg, while the women's team challenged Allentown College.

In spite of the bad weather, many fine individual performances were given. On the men's team, Discher placed first overall against a strong Dickinson squad, and helped the team to land a 15-48 victory

over Muhlenberg.

The Drew harriers ran well as a pack despite the 20-40 loss to Dickinson College. Sophomore Marcello Scippa turned in a commendable effort that brought him second place against Muhlenberg. Scippa was the first man of a strong Drew pack in which he, Forrest Shue, Gavin Maguire, and James Faber all finished within thirty seconds of each other. Val Panizzut and Thor Hartten were close behind the pack of four.

In reflection upon the results, Coach Richard Capron comments, "George Discher competed in an awesome race, where after three miles he dogged his opponent. Marcello also ran a very solid race."

The women harriers ran a losing race at Allentown College that weekend. Joline Jodoin, a freshman, ran well for the Lady Rangers, winning the race. Linda Hagenburger also ran a strong race for the Drew squad and finished fourth.

Hagenburger commented about the race, "The times of the race were not too fast; however, the conditions were definitely an obstacle."

## Men's fall lacrosse

By Tom Porcelli  
Staff Writer

Three weeks of fall lacrosse practice have given Coach Dick Szlasa a chance to pre-view strong freshmen for the team, and it gives the returning players time to sharpen their skills with new players.

Coach Szlasa sent every freshman a flyer in efforts to get as many men involved in lacrosse at Drew as possible. Szlasa was pleased with the turn out and says that he is happy that "five or six hung in and have made the team."

Fall Ball, as the players refer to the three week session, also gives players an opportunity to change positions, possibly

moving to a spots where their skills are put to better use. "It is probably the best fall that we have ever had," comments Szlasa, "the spirit and enthusiasm are outstanding."

Three attackmen Mark Heostinelli, Papalia, and Harry Ko are all good prospects. Phil Franz looks to be the only freshmen mid-fielder on the team this year. Defensively, Jack Renken and Andy Thatcher, serve as Szlasa's hopefuls for the spring.

The fall lacrosse team scrimmaged S.U.N.Y. Stonybrook, but was defeated. "You don't win or lose a scrimmage," says Szlasa, "what you have to do before a scrimmage is set goals, and we achieved our goals."

## Athlete of the Week

## Discher born to run

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

Drew Cross Country Coach Dick Capron has only one word to say about George Discher, this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week: "awesome."

Discher, a senior from Flanders, New Jersey, has been the Rangers' top runner in each of his four years. He was named Most Valuable Runner in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Discher started on cross-country when he was in eighth grade and has not stopped running since. He ran cross-country, winter track, and spring track at Delbarton High School in Morristown and earned All-County honors as a senior.

At Drew, Discher has continued to run away with honors. Last year, he finished ninth in the Drew Invitational and fell one minute shy of a top ten finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet. In every race, Discher was either first or second among runners.

This year, he hopes to do even better. One of his goals is to finish in the top ten in the MAC championship meet, which will be held on November 9 at Gettysburg College.

He considers this a very realistic possibility, taking into account last year's near-miss. He also hopes to finish strongly in the Drew Invitational, scheduled for October 18.

Discher got off to a good start this year at the Rangers' first meet, September 27 at Muhlenberg. In what Coach Capron called "a perfect race," Discher placed first with a time of 28:44 over the 5.2 mile course.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief  
Senior George Discher has been a four-year leader for the Drew Harriers.

Despite all his accomplishments, Discher places the team first.

"Cross country is a team sport," he says. "I don't like to emphasize the individual." His other major goal is to have the team finish strongly in the MAC in what is supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Drew Harriers.

Whomever the opposition, it is a safe bet that George Discher will be among the first to cross the finish line. "Cross country is just like anything else. If you excel, it gives you a sense of personal achievement and self-esteem," he says.

Best of luck to George as he closes out a career marked by excellence and personal achievement.

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## Scranton nips Drew, 2-1

By Marnie Hiester  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Drew booters went 1-1-1 in their last three games, losing to Scranton, beating F.D.U.-Madison on Wednesday, and tying Ursinus last Saturday. The Rangers' record now stands at 5-3-1.

On Saturday, October 4, the Rangers played host to Scranton, their main rival in the MAC—Northeast. Scranton came into the match-up sporting a 12-0-0 record and the #2 ranking in the nation.

Scranton scored first, slipping the ball past goalie Rob Bednarik midway through the first half. A Scranton striker took a shot from the top of the penalty box which was deflected over the diving Bednarik.

Drew came back strong in the latter stages of the half, scoring the equalizer with just three minutes left in the first stanza of play. The goal was set up by Andy Carroll, who beat several Scranton defenders and then crossed the ball from the left flank. Jon Steinke headed the ball past the Scranton goalkeeper at the far post.

The second half started with strong attacks from both sides. About 10 minutes into the half, Scranton scored the go-ahead goal after a corner kick resulted in a scramble in the penalty box.

Drew never quit working for the tying goal, getting several good opportunities. However, Scranton's defense held tight, earning the Royals a 2-1 victory.

Last Wednesday, the booters made the short trip to F.D.U. for the game against the Jersey Devils. The Rangers had an easy day of it, winning the high-scoring affair 7-1.

Said coach Vernon Mummert of the F.D.U.-Drew matchup, "We played very well." Goals by Chris Brady and Rob Falvo gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead over F.D.U. in the first half. "We totally dominated the first half, keeping the ball in F.D.U.'s half of the field virtually the whole time," commented Mummert.

Twenty minutes into the second half a foul was committed by an F.D.U. player who hit Brian Thoka from behind. Thoka's

retaliation resulted in his being thrown out of the game and forced Drew to play at an 11-10 man disadvantage. But the Rangers proved to be equal to the challenge. From that point on, said Mummert, "we played the best soccer that we ever have."

Drew scored five times in the second half while F.D.U. only managed to net one. "We really should have had a shut-out," claimed Mummert, "but we did play very well. I'm very happy with the way we are attacking," he added. Goals were shot in by Falvo, Brady, Bill Rimmer, Andy Carroll, and Jamie Weston, who scored for the first time in his Drew career, off a penalty kick.

Mummert especially commended Mike Pavlick for his performance as Drew's only striker during the Thoka penalty. "He played very well and almost scored twice."

Saturday's (Sept. 27) game between Drew and Ursinus resulted in a 1-1 tie. The Rangers scored against themselves in the first half to give Ursinus a 1-0 lead. "The goal was a mistake," said Mummert. "We were playing in sloppy, rainy conditions and the ball went in off of someone's foot."

Ursinus retained its lead until five minutes from the end, when David Hevey kicked in the tying goal off an assist from Chris Brady.

Meanwhile, the Drew sub-varsity has been playing some tough competition and faring quite well.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the sub-varsity knocked off Scranton's sub-varsity by a 2-0 count. Terry Reilly scored the game winner on a penalty kick, while Raffy Daghlion added an insurance goal late in the second half. Dave Sizemore and Mike Diamond combined for the shutout.

A sub-varsity game between Drew and Lafayette on Monday resulted in a "heart-breaking 2-1 loss," according to Mummert. The game was decided in the last two minutes of the game when Lafayette capitalized on a penalty kick to capture the lead.

"We really deserved a tie and even could have won," said Mummert.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief  
Gerry Gunster, a midfielder, displays fancy ball control in Wednesday's 7-1 win at FDU-Madison.

## Fall intramural bowling off and rolling

By Bob Murdoch  
Staff Writer

**I**ntramural Bowling kicked off Monday night at the Plaza Lanes in Madison with a slew of surprisingly evenly-matched teams. Gone are last year's champions, the Guttermouths, who have decided to sit out this season. However, their captain, Bruce Astrachan, has mentioned an interest to return in the spring. The Dirt Bags, who combined their disgustingly high averages to roll over lesser teams in previous years, has lost two of its members to graduation and is not bowling.

This leaves this year's race for the Intramural Champion shirts wide open with no clear favorite to win. Debbie Futeran takes her Dead Grandmas to the lanes hoping that she can keep Paul

Nigro and his Pinheads at bay. Bob Murdoch will lead Spare Change against Liz Bungo and her team, 10-4-31. Liz refuses to tell anybody what these numbers mean.

Challenging these returning veterans will be five teams comprised mostly of underclassmen. Gina Ross lead Schnapp's against Mike Thumm's Pit Crew, while the remaining teams were so busy practicing for Monday's opener that they had yet to decide upon team names for themselves.

All in all, this season figures to be a highly competitive exhibition of raw courage and talent as ten teams vie for the ever-coveted T-Shirts, which read simply "Intramural Champions." The thrill of victory indeed.

## Hockey pounds Scranton

### Lady Rangers 10-2 on season

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

**T**he Lady Rangers pounded Scranton on Saturday after winning two out of three at the annual Salisbury field hockey tournament last weekend.

The hockey team beat Scranton on Saturday, 5-0. Scoring for the Rangers were Sarah Milliken with 2 goals, and Lorraine Maloney, Jamie Tome, and CeCe Dorrough all with one marker. Coach Maureen Horan said, "We exploded. That's the most we've beaten Scranton by."

In the words of Head Coach Maureen Horan, the team was "2/3 successful" in the tournament. "We did play a tough schedule in very hot weather. I think our girls did a great job."

The team opened the round robin of games on Friday against Oneonta State College (N.Y.), who defeated the Rangers 5-2. "We made a few errors and found ourselves tied at the end of regulation play. They (Oneonta) came out and scored three quick goals in overtime," said Horan.

Sarah Milliken put Drew on the board first at 10:36 in the first period, with the assist going to senior Peggy Sivilli. Oneonta answered with its own goal at 33:03 to leave the first period in a dead lock. After the break, the Rangers notched another point courtesy of Kathy Cottingham, assisted by Lorraine Maloney, but Oneonta again evened it up

at 24:23 in the second period, pushing the game into overtime, where they won it.

Two hours later, "after resting and juicing up," the Rangers took to the field again to shut out Roanoke University 8-0. "We certainly showed them what we could do," Horan noted.

Leading the goalscoring against Roanoke was Lorraine Maloney with a hat-trick. She opened the Ranger barrage of goals unassisted at 7:42 in the first period. At 19:12 CeCe Dorrough notched a point, assisted by Jaime Tome. Dorrough followed up her own goal with another at 7:12 in the second period, again assisted by Tome. Adding to their scoring rally were Suzanne Grasso with two tallies and Peg Sivilli with one.

In the second tournament day, Drew blanked Indiana (PA.), ranked #12 in the nation, 1-0. Sarah Milliken was the lone goal scorer in that game. Sue Bessin assisted on the goal mid-way through the first half.

Coach Horan said of the tournament, "We really played well in the last two games, after a shaky start." The Rangers however did not get into the playoffs, even though they defeated Indiana. Since Drew's goal differential was not as good as the other teams with 2-1 records, Drew was eliminated. The winner of the tournament was Salisbury State, the host.

The Ranger field hockey record currently stands at 10-2. "I am very pleased with the season so far," said Horan. "We're halfway through but we have some tough MAC games ahead of us."

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