

## Weekend Weather

Partially sunny on Saturday with increasing cloudiness into Sunday. Highs from the mid 50's to low 60's. Enjoy the sun on Saturday, then watch the Mets win two in Shea.

## Drew blue and green attack UC desk

By Liz Garbiel  
Staff Writer

"If we don't like it, we can change it," said Eric Sandberg, director of the physical plant, regarding the recently painted green wall behind the desk in the University Center.

Student reactions were almost unanimous.

"The wall is pretty shocking," said Sue Urbaniak.

Ellen Bailey, a desk attendant, said "I think it's really gross. It looks out of place with the rest of the U.C."

"It's disgusting," said Cynthia Salter.

Students were not consulted about the change. When Sandberg was asked why students did not have a voice in the project, which he estimated to have cost less than \$1,000, he said, "It's not the way to do things."

He added that if after completion it is still not liked, "We'll get Tullio's and the Desk Attendants' input."

Work on the project, which was planned nearly a year ago, began this summer with blue carpeting running up the side and onto the desk counter.

"That was my idea, I felt it would be appropriate," said University Architect, Ray Heinrich. "I found often when I'm there it's appreciated by students. It's an inexpensive way to laminate the counter, it's highly durable, eats dust, and maintenance is down."

"Al Green initiated a request to update the information center," said Heinrich. The purpose of the request was to "re-

organize the way information was presented visually," according to the architect.

"It's designed to be a strong frame, a setting for information. It's secondary to the information," said Heinrich, referring to the green wall.

Sandberg said that while he supports the concept of improving the desk, he admitted that "We took everybody by surprise, because it was an old work order. I thought the whole thing had fallen through."

"I'm waiting to see the final product," he said.

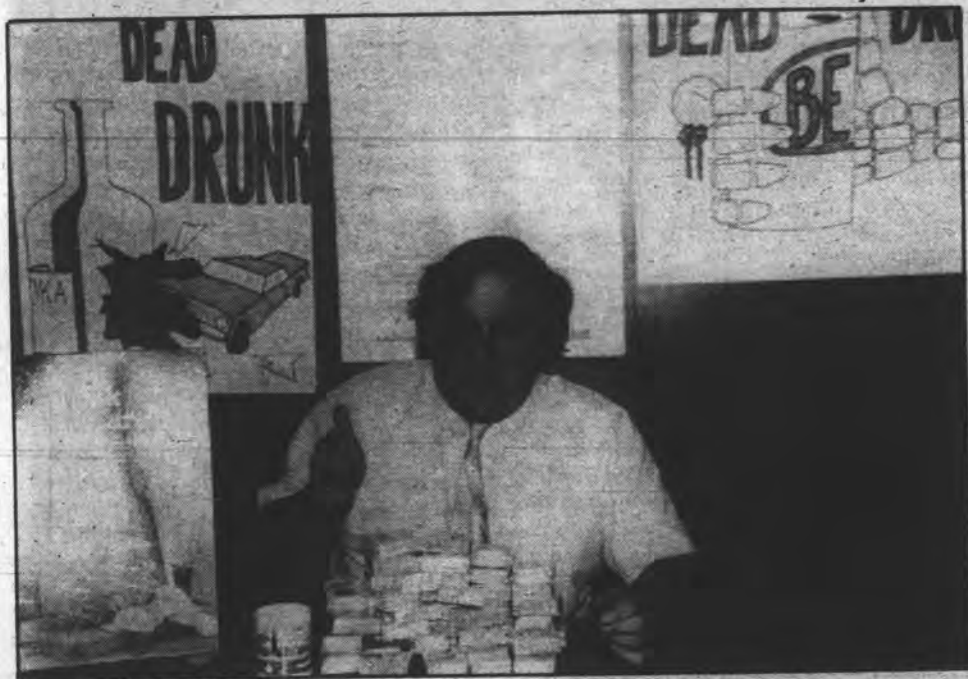
Other plans include white lettering across the top of the wall reading "University Center Information" and white countertops which will replace the orange ones.

Tullio Nieman, Director of Student Activities said, "As a new director I feel offended that I didn't have an explanation. No one told me when it will start, or how long it will take."

"I think it was a big mistake that when mothers and fathers walk by they see a bare wall and a bulletin board on the floor. It's hideous!" said Nieman, referring to the fact that work began on the Friday morning of Parents' Weekend.

He said that since then he has spoken with the architect and Sandberg, and that both are sympathetic.

Money for the project came from the "Departmental Request Budget that is set up each year for all dorms and buildings to take care of odds and ends that are not foreseeable," said Sandberg.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

U.C. and Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman presides over a pile of Twinings Tea bags, which were distributed at a "Tea Break" during Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Twinings Break highlights Alcohol Awareness Week

By Mikki Uzupes  
and Leslee York

Twinings, which calls its tea a "sophisticated non-alcoholic beverage," sponsored a giveaway of approximately 10,000 tea bags and 700 mugs in the U.C. last Wednesday.

"I kind of convinced them not to have it at Cornell," said Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

Nieman said he had heard that the event, which was at Princeton last year, was going to take place at Cornell.

After tracing down the company's east coast advertising agent, Nieman said "I told them I thought they'd be better off here."

Twinings required Drew to have an additional type of entertainment to insure that the event would be well attended.

Nieman said he suggested a comedy team. "They were very happy with [Abrams and Anderson]," he said. "In fact, they want to contact the team for future representation." The duo used to perform for Second City in Chicago and have since played at over 300 colleges.

Abrams and Anderson, improvisationists, were followed by a professional disc jockey, Kevin Fleming. Fleming played such hits as Run DMC's "Walk This Way" and Bananarama's "Venus."

The comedy team performed skits pertaining to everything from television shows to life at Drew. The personification of a squirrel drew the most applause from the crowd of Drew students.

Several members of the audience said they liked the fact that they were able to participate in the comedy routine.

The tea company offered four different teas: blackcurrant, Earl Grey, Prince of Wales, and Yunnan.

Cookies and donuts were also available.

The mugs that were distributed were emblazoned with the slogan "I break for

Twinings," which expresses one of the company's reasons for the giveaway.

According to Nieman, Twinings wants to push tea in two ways. One is as an alternative to alcohol, in keeping with Drew's Alcohol Awareness Week, and another is as an alternative to coffee.

Nieman explained that since liberal arts school students are expected to go on to become professionals, "professional patterns" such as the morning cup of coffee are being set now. Twinings, he said, would like to intercept that pattern.

In Twinings' "Fact Sheet", the company said that they chose to sponsor the event in order to "meet the growing demand among universities to provide on-campus activities that are not centered around alcoholic beverages."

As to the tea itself, one student said that "It's better than getting the battery acid tang back in Coca-Cola Classic."

"I love it," said a junior. "It's much better than coffee."

Nieman said he was impressed with the turnout for the activities, which consisted of about 400 people overall. "I'm pleased that the students were willing to give it a chance," he said.

Over 700 faculty and students attended the Princeton Tea Break, according to Twinings' literature, and over 1,000 were attracted to the event when it was held at the University of Colorado.

The first "Twinings Tea Break" at Princeton was a success, according to Pat Naylor, the Coordinator of Chancellor Green Center at Princeton. "It was particularly exciting," said Naylor, "because it was something different."

"We expected the response to the 'Twinings Tea Break' to be favorable because sales in college areas are typically strong," said George Hunter, marketing manager for Grosvenor Marketing Limited, importers of Twinings Tea. "But the turnout at the Princeton event was even greater than we anticipated. The students were very knowledgeable about tea and eager to learn more about the different



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

SGA President Joe Stampe addressing about 50 parents at the first meeting of the Drew Student-Parent Coalition. See "In Brief" on page 3.

blends." The "Twinings Tea Break" attracted over 400 students within the first hour.

Twinings makes 21 blends of tea, and has been in business since the eighteenth century. They assert that it is "the ideal beverage for our health conscious age," as it is calorie-free and contains half the caffeine of coffee and provides fluoride and trace minerals.

Many students agreed that the Twinings Tea Break was a pleasant way to "break" the monotony of studying for mid-terms.

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## In Brief

### SGA News

At the October 21 meeting of the SGA Senate, one point of discussion was the wording change made by President Paul Hardin in the letter sent to parents about the Student Parent Coalition.

Hardin said he felt the tone of the letter was harsh and "censored" certain phrases, such as that the SGA had appealed to the administration "to no avail."

Stampe also met with the Grad and Theo school governing bodies to discuss closer working relations between the school.

U.C. Board has begun plans for FAP. Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman discussed Alcohol Awareness Week as well as pointing out that the painting the U.C. Desk green was not his idea.

Also discussed were problems with security and ways to improve it.

The Food Service Committee reported that certain unpopular items have been removed from the menu and a new dishwasher will hopefully be purchased, since the current one is now 22 years old. New cooks have been hired, and the restaurant "My Place" will be returning in the next few weeks.

### Press for success

Lynn Mertz's plan to raise funds for Oakleaves through their first Press-off was declared "the most brilliant idea in recent Drew history," according to one wrinkled junior.

Money was not the main focus, said Mertz. The yearbook editor said she wanted to draw attention to her organization and build team spirit.

About ten members of the yearbook staff ironed students' garments for .50¢ per item. They rotated shifts every hour or so in the U.C. last Thursday.

"We had a good turnout," Mertz said. "It was more successful as far as publicity goes. People know the yearbook is on the rebound."

Overall, Mertz said, customers seemed very satisfied. "But we still have somebody's very well ironed shirt," she concluded.

### Nuclear Age Democracy

"Reinventing Democracy in the Nuclear Age" will be the topic of a public lecture by Professor Richard A. Falk, Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice, Princeton University, on November 24, 1986, 7:30 P.M., in the Great Hall at Drew University.

This lecture is the second distinguished annual lecture of the Graduate International Affairs Forum, sponsored by the M.A. Program in International Affairs at Drew University. Professor Douglas Simon is Area Convener of the M.A. Program in International Affairs.

### Tax Reform

The Tax Reform bill, which passed in the House 292 to 136 and in the Senate, awaits President Reagan's signature.

"I don't think it will affect under graduate students," said Dean Alton Sawin Jr., director of financial aid and dean of student services. It is possible that the difference between the scholarship and tuition may be taxed because it would be income. However, since the highest tuition award is less than the total cost of tuition, this should not be a problem.

Professor of Economics Don Cole said "Present tax law favors charitable contributions." "These contributions are important to Drew, and the Tax Reform changes those deductions for donors. The present system allows charitable contributions to

be fully deducted, but the Tax Reform allows only itemizers to deduct contributions.

### New U.C. equipment regs

University Center Board equipment, consisting of the sound equipment, the VCR, and the wide screen t.v., will be lent out through new policies, according to U.C. employee Nancy Kasen.

One of the following students must be contacted one week in advance about equipment reservations: Colin Brown, Twila Driggins, Carol DeBenedetto, Nancy Kasen, or Liz Garbiel.

The borrower must have a valid Drew ID and will be charged for any damage to the equipment, which will be inspected after every use.

### Frosh, Sophs meet

Upon the initiative of the freshman and sophomore class senators, meetings of those two classes were held last Tuesday to discuss issues pertinent to their interests.

Freshman senators Mike Main and Greg Lesser organized their meeting primarily to discuss food service and plant office problems which had been raised to them by other freshmen.

As a result of the meeting, Main will head a committee of freshmen to work with the SGA food service committee and to find out about valid credit practices while Lesser will lead a frosh group to consider how the freshman class can influence plant office.

The sophomore class meeting was organized by Senators Eric Gladston and Colleen Dube and included input by several University administrators.

Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, who opened the meeting, was followed by Associate Deans Edye Lawler who addressed the issue of academic advising, and Johanna Glazewski who discussed academic honor societies.

Ruth Otto addressed the group on career planning and field work; Cathy Messmer brought up the issue of off-campus semesters and Dean Alton Sawin, Jr. discussed financial aid.

### Application Workshop

The annual fall workshop on applications to graduate/medical/law school, conducted by Professors Vivian Bull and Joan Steiner, is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 41.

Bull will focus on the application forms themselves while Steiner will offer concrete suggestions on how to write an effective essay that will strengthen the application.

Students should bring with them the applications forms for all schools to which they are applying; forms and essay requirements can differ widely from school to school.

### Truman Scholarships

Drew sophomores interested in government service at the federal, state or local level can apply for a 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Truman scholarships cover eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

Full-time sophomores with a b or better average in the upper fourth of their class who are U.S. citizens heading toward a career in government are eligible.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. David Cowell, Smith House, Room 302, by Nov. 1.

### Off-campus semesters

New directors have been appointed for the Washington Semester and the London Semester. Dr. Paul Hando, currently teaching at Drew, will be permanent director of the Washington Semester on Political Science, while Dr. Michael Hodges of Lehigh University will assume the position of Director of the London Semester on Political Science.

### Student-Parent Coalition

The Drew University Student-Parent Coalition met for the first time last Saturday, during Parents Weekend with a turnout of about 50 parents. Parents who did not attend the meeting have also expressed interest in response to a letter sent out prior to the meeting, according to SGA President Joe Stampe.

The coalition is designed to involve parents more actively in the many issues that face the Drew community with the intent to improve student life, investigate rising tuition costs and other pertinent issues.

The idea for the group developed out of students' concerns over ever-rising tuition rates with the belief that parents contacting the administration will bring more results. Among the issues raised by parents included the capital campaign, alumni involvement and graduation, as well as tuition.

Stampe and SGA Vice President Barb Laczynski said they plan to release another letter to parents later in the semester and both said they hope to see student-parent meetings become an annual event during Parents Weekend.

As Stampe told the parents, "We all like Drew, we want to make it better and we want to involve you. It's your university too."

### Truffaut Films

The French House is sponsoring a series of films directed by Francois Truffaut. All are in French with English subtitles and will be shown at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The film schedule is: Nov. 5, "Jules et Jim" (1962, 104 mins.); Nov. 19, "L'Amour en fuite" (1978, 90 mins.); Dec. 3, "La femme de cote" (1981, 106 mins.).

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

### Whom to contact:

NEWS: Leslee York and Ray Smith  
Adam Rosmarin, Special Projects  
Kristina Bivins, Trish Blakovich, Valerie Carey, Rachel Crayne, Liz Garbiel, Larissa Golden, D. Kane, Dale Peck, Michael Rabbia Michele Uzupes, Robin Wernik

REAL WORLD: Adrienne Harchik  
OPINION/LETTERS: Greg Miller  
Heather Bennett, Chris Bostic, Anne Burke, Morgan Daybell, James Faber, Geoff Handy, Steve Lemanski, Asami Shimizu, Jon Simmons

### FRIDAY: Simon Jon Nadel

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

### SPORTS: Molly Conrecode

Mary Burke, Liane Gilmour, Marnie Hiestler, Marc Inger, Debbie Kirschhoch, Sue Krom, Gregg Lesser, Dave Ludwick, Bob Murdoch, Tom Porcelli

### PHOTO: Mike Lief

Dawn Addonizio, Dave Gosse, Josh Marcy, Ann Marie McCarthy, Rachel Simidani, Jennifer Sproul

### LAYOUT: Deirdre Kane

Joey Biggio, Tom Mortimer, Dale Peck  
COPY DESK: Adrienne Harchik, Hong Bui

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## New trends in Womens' Concerns group

By Stephanie DeVance  
Staff Writer

NEW leaders, new perspectives and new goals all mark changes in Drew's Womens Concerns group this semester, according to the group's leaders Suzanne McKenna, Clare Bosco, and Amy Swartz. They said they did not know they would pioneer its growth this year.

McKenna, having no prior experience as a group leader said, "It's a big responsibility and I think it will take a lot of (leadership) ability to get the wheels turning." Although each of the leaders expresses apprehension about planning this year's activities, they are confident in their ability to fulfill the purpose of the group.

The purpose of Womens Concerns is "to educate and inform the Drew com-

munity about issues specific to females." It is an awareness group.

Last year the group sponsored seminars on such issues as abortion, eating disorders, pornography, and acquaintance rape.

This year the group is planning to emphasize the importance of including men in its activities. They also plan to co-sponsor events with the peacemakers, gay-alliance groups, and other groups concerned with the human condition.

Womens Concerns is a humanist group especially supportive of females, rather than a feminist group. The dozen active members would hesitate to label themselves feminists in the militant sense of the word, Bosco said.

Wendy Kolmar, however, advisor and friend of the group identifies herself as a "a feminist scholar, a feminist teacher and a feminist human being. Taking a

gender perspective seriously is taking a feminist perspective."

Members of Womens Concerns strive to inspire students to consider with seriousness the female struggle in history, said Swartz. "Too many young women today take for granted their freedom. People forget that 10 years ago they could never have gone to say, Princeton. But now women take that for granted."

Many of the upcoming events for this year, such as a filmed profile debate, will highlight both the freedom women enjoy today and the threat to this freedom. "You become aware of your freedom when someone threatens to take it away from you. There is a hovering threat in

society to a woman's right to control her body and life," Bosco said.

Kolmar echoes the group leaders in stating the major concern of women today. She said that women should be working towards achieving the goals articulated by feminist 50 years ago. "Too many battles still have to be fought," she added.

At Drew in particular, according to the group, the lack of a Womens Studies major and Womens Studies department in the library are indicative of battles yet to be won. Whether it be classes or careers, "what it all comes down to is choice. Women just want the right to choose," said Swartz.

## Drew Computer Contest

By Shelly Nice  
Staff Writer

One of the events held during Parents' Weekend at Drew last weekend was a computer contest in Brothers' College Academic Computer Center, in which over 23 schools from the Northeast area participated.

The event was sponsored by Epson, Inc., which donated \$6,000 for cost and prizes. First place winners received Epson Equity computers.

Six programs were to be written over a period of seven hours. The winning team, the University of Delaware, managed to solve three correctly.

The Drew team, composed of Joseph Devlin, Scott Cooper, Jason Kulas, and David Silverman, managed to come in sixth with one program correctly completed.

Most of the teams did not finish any programs correctly. The participants of the Computer Con-

test were housed overnight on campus. The night before the contest, the guests received a catered dinner, as well as breakfast, lunch, and dinner on the day of the contest.

Chris Gorman has been coordinating the contest. Since June, his task has consisted of finding someone to write the programs to be used in the contest, and getting corporate funding, seeking judges, and inviting schools.

Colin MacDougal, a Drew graduate now working at General Chemical Coordination, a subdivision of Allied, wrote the programs. MacDougal also judged the contest. Manny Bhuta was the second judge.

Chris Gorman said the contest was a very successful event.

"Drew is the only school that hosts such an event. The students do it by themselves with help from the administration," said Gorman.

Plans for another computer contest are in the making.

## Real World

### G.M., I.B.M. PULL OUT

Two major American companies announced, this week, that they are withdrawing from South Africa.

On October 20, Robert B. Smith, chairman of the General Motors Corporation, said that G.M. is pulling out of South Africa and selling its South African-based operations to a group of local investors. Smith cited financial losses and the lack of progress in ending apartheid as the reasons for his company's departure. G.M. is the largest American company presently doing business in that country. Smith also said, however, that G.M. would continue to sell parts to its former subsidiary.

In an unrelated move, the International Business Machines Corporation's chairman, John F. Akers announced, the next day, that I.B.M. would divest their holdings in South Africa. Akers said the decision was influenced in part by economic pressure from American groups opposed to apartheid. Like G.M., I.B.M. intends to continue to sell its product in South Africa.

### NEW TAX LAX

On October 22, President Reagan signed into law the biggest revision to the Federal income tax code in more than 40 years.

Calling the new system "less a reform than a revolution," President Reagan said the bill was, "the best anti-poverty bill, the best pro-family measure and the best job-creation program ever to come out of the Congress of the United States."

The law will go into operation as of January 1, 1987, and will affect federal income taxes for the year of 1986.

According to experts, many people, especially those who earn over \$50,000 a year, will pay slightly higher taxes in 1987 as the new structure is introduced.

The biggest change with the new system is the replacement of the present

structure of more than a dozen tax brackets to two basic brackets—one at 15 percent and the other at 28 percent.

Experts say that after the new program is phased in, about 60 percent will pay lower taxes, 25 percent will pay about the same, and 15 percent will pay more each year. Tax shelters are supposed to be almost completely eliminated and corporate taxes are supposed to increase greatly.

### SHAMIR, PERES SWITCH

Israel swore in a new Prime Minister this week. Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the conservative Likud bloc, replaced Shimon Peres, head of the more liberal Labor Party.

The switch was part of a coalition agreement made after the 1984 elections, which left the blocs with almost equal strength. Under the agreement, Peres became Prime Minister for the first half of the term, while Shamir served as Foreign Minister. With the first 25 months of the term gone, the two Israelis have exchanged offices.

### NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

President Reagan is expected to sign a new immigration bill this week. The bill will make it possible for many illegal aliens now living in the United States to stay here. At the same time, it would impose criminal sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

According to the bill, immigrants who arrived or remained in the United States illegally would be allowed to stay, providing they could prove that they have lived here "continuously" since January 1, 1982.

Immigration officials say that, with the passing of the bill, the expense to the government of processing alien documents, such as rent receipts, drivers licenses, and income tax forms will grow tremendously.

Compiled by Adrienne Harchik from The New York Times

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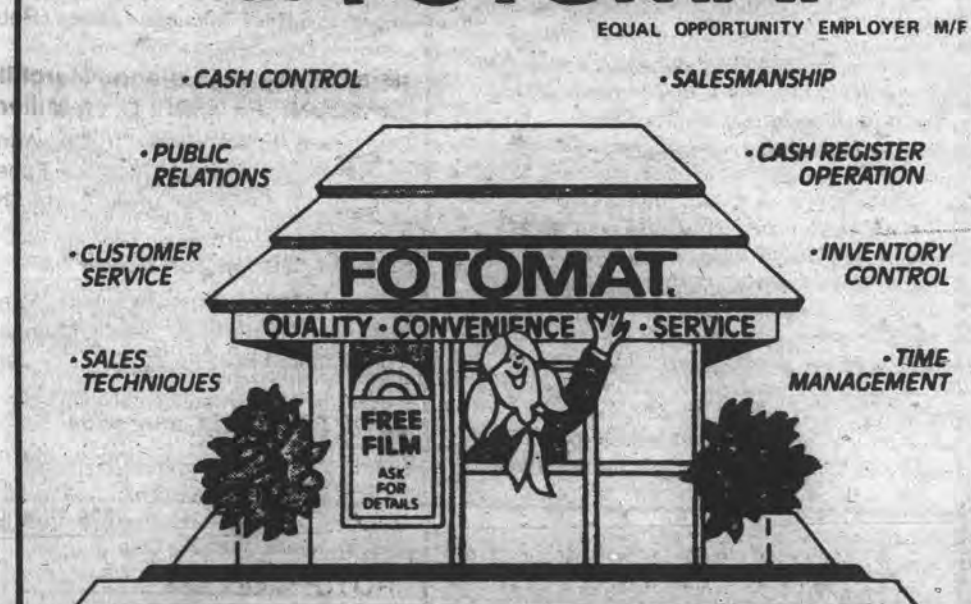
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## Editorial

## A mischief night's dream

ONE week from last night is October 30. Mischief Night. For whatever reasons, mischief night is a tradition here at Drew. For one evening, a sizeable minority of Drewids forget that they are college students and allegedly part of the responsible adult world, preferring to believe that they are restless 10-year-olds. With anything as a weapon and everything as a target, these not quite drinking-aged pre-adolescents set out to make known their presence and ability to influence life at Drew.

For most of the participants, mischief night is a lot of fun, and there is more than a little therapeutic value involved—it's useful to release frustrations now and again. Most of the fun is reasonably clean, and almost no one wishes to cause harm.

Unfortunately, there are several severe and longstanding consequences which result from the activities of some of the more dedicated mischief-makers, either those who actually mean to damage or those who allow their fun to get out of hand. Specifically, vandalism and its costs.

Last year, the night of October 30 cost Drew students about \$1,000 in immediate charges. These included repairs to damaged facilities such as windows, excessive cleaning, and recharging spent fire extinguishers. In addition, the Baldwin-Hasleton courtyard smelled rotten for a week. Much of the mess, such as egg stains on the buildings, was not cleaned until this summer.

Finally, the cleanup and repair process requires time and energy on the part of the Physical Plant Office, backing up legitimate work orders even further than they already are. Mischief night has human costs, too. Drew students are still paying for the care of a good security guard whose eye was damaged, perhaps irreversibly, as a result of last year's "fun."

Thus Drew students pay for mischief night in considerably more ways than a surfer surcharge on our spring semester's bill. The overall quality of Drew life suffers from the activities of the Halloween-eve vandals.

This year steps are being taken to minimize the damage of mischief night. Most directly, there will be increased security throughout campus, particularly in areas historically targeted for the worst vandalism. New locks to restrict access to buildings and more visible guards to deter vandalism should go far to reduce the incentive to let fun degenerate into damage. In addition, various dorms have planned activities to allow the residents to enjoy themselves without causing harm to the buildings or to other people. Finally, there are original activities planned in the University Center, with entertainment and up to \$1,000 in prizes. All of these steps are positive, and certainly justified. We hope that these ideas bear the fruit of decreased vandalism.

All of this is not to say, though, that there should be no mischief on mischief night. We heartily endorse good, original mischief. Have an egg fight, if that is what you consider fun; just keep it away from the buildings. Plan and execute an elaborate practical joke—but make sure that everyone else thinks it is as funny as you do. In short, let the theme of this year's mischief night be fun and originality, and not injury and damage.

A simple guide is to avoid any activity which results in a mess which you yourself would not wish to clean in your own room. A healthy respect for Drew in general as your home for four years will not hurt, either. If absolutely necessary, think of all the fun that can be bought with money that might otherwise go to that "miscellaneous dorm damage" charge that your parents refuse to pay. So go out, have a good time, and blow off some steam—you probably earned it. But keep it clean. No low blows, and everyone come out laughing.



## Negligence endangers Zuck Arboretum

To the Editor:

The previous isolation of the Zuck Arboretum (located beyond the soccer field along the western side of the campus) has abruptly ended during this past year. Plans to develop a sizeable housing project adjacent to this preserve will undoubtedly have some impact, to the concern of environmentalists both on and off campus. The Drew administration, in recognition of the educational and aesthetic value of the Arboretum, has agreed to exercise great care in proceeding with this project to minimize its impact on vegetation, wildlife, and the included ponds.

Meanwhile, we face another serious problem in the Arboretum. Students and faculty rely on this part of campus as a "living laboratory" for courses and research. At the moment, two students are using the ponds for honors thesis projects. Twice within the past month and one half, vandals have destroyed research structures erected in one of the ponds. Since the seasonal changes are rapidly "closing down" active ecosystems in the field, it is unlikely that one of the projects will be able to continue as originally intended. Half a year of planning and two months of data gathering have been wasted. If we are not able to utilize this site when needed and deploy expensive research materials in safety, our defense of this area as a research facility in the sciences is lost.

We suspect that the vandals are children. (At least I am unable to imagine college students being so thoughtless.) However, other aspects of Arboretum misuse, such as littering and loud night-time activities, are more apt to be Drew student-related.

I plead with the Drew community to help us protect what is left of this valuable corner of campus. We must discourage obviously inappropriate activities there by others, especially children. Here I want to make the distinction between such permitted uses (such as jogging, dog-walking, skating, and cross-country skiing) and those not permitted (such as raft and fort building, cutting vegetation, disturbing wildlife, fires, vehicular traffic, littering, and vandalism).

We must also control our own inappropriate activities in the Arboretum. This area is by far the most important nature preserve we have at Drew (or in Madison, for that matter). There are plenty of other areas at Drew for children to play in and for students to party in. Please help us discourage activities which will further break the solitude essential to encouraging the area's occupation by wildlife.

There are several specific ways that you can become involved in this situation: 1) visit the place often and see for yourself why we want to protect it; 2) encourage Drew students to hold gatherings and parties elsewhere; 3) intervene when either Drew or non-Drew children are found using the area in ways conflicting with its value as a nature preserve; 4) report misuse or problems in this area to Security (off-campus violators can be charged with criminal trespass for some activities) or to the Biology department (campus extension 358); 5) on each visit, carry out of the woods more litter than you brought in; 6) ask to have your name added to our mailing list for the occasional issues of the Zuck Arboretum Newsletter (a note in campus mail to L. Pollock, HSCI will do it.)

Thanks in advance for anything you can do to help.

Leland Pollock  
Biology

## Theatre critic criticized

To the Editor:

In response to last week's review of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (p.8, col. 1), I feel that the play's company and the Drew community have been slighted. Simon Nadel's opinion was presented, but because he is not a theatre critic, he presented only his opinion, and not a review based on a working knowledge of theatrical production. The review does not address the production of the play fairly or professionally.

It is interesting to hear *A Midsummer Night's Dream* referred to as a "surrealistic romantic comedy." yet it makes no sense. It is a romantic comedy, and perhaps calling it magical or dream-like would be appropriate, but the term surrealism has a completely different meaning from the one the reviewer probably intended.

The review reduces the story to the simplicity of a grammar school book report. "The relationships of mortals and fairies..." does not accurately address the story; it also leads us to believe that the reviewer is not familiar with the story.

The review does not address any of the following: directorial choices, play in the round, casting, the set design, the use of pillows, the light design, the costuming choices, two of the play's main characters (Titania and Oberon), the use of music and the student-written original score, or the theme of the play.

The points the review does make are unfounded, except for personal taste. (Remember, the reviewer does not simply say that it was good or bad, he states why it so, based on a knowledge of what he expected.) Nadel didn't like the dancing, but he didn't tell

## Park right

To the Editor:

Being a senior at Drew University confers few privileges on the individual, other than finally "seeing the light at the end of the tunnel." One of the privileges that has been instituted is that of senior parking.

There is a definite parking problem on campus, and although as an underclassman I was not allowed to have a car on campus, I am not arguing for such a strong restriction on the current underclassmen. I am only asking that this parking regulation be enforced: those who are not seniors must park in the areas designated for them. I am willing to park in the tennis courts when all senior spaces are legitimately occupied, but not when the spaces are occupied by cars with underclass stickers, or worse yet, no stickers at all.

Suzanne Palmer

The Acorn

Founded in 1928

Mike Pavlick  
EditorAlan Langlieb  
Managing EditorSusan 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.

## Reagan aid cuts will harm higher education

By Geoffery Handy  
Staff Writer

RONALD Reagan is hindering students' ability to attend the college of their choice. As college costs continue their upward spiral, with average yearly tuition increases well over the rate of inflation, federal assistance to students continues its rapid decline. The result: many students will be forced to put financial considerations at the top of their lists of criteria when choosing a college.

Federal higher education financial aid programs have already seen a real reduction of twenty percent since Reagan entered office in 1981. Although Reagan's federal aid reductions in next year's budget have been amended somewhat by Con-

gress, funding for the programs will continue its rapid descent.

Reagan, of course, is curtailing funds for numerous domestic programs, and education spending is no different. He cites mismanagement, cheating on financial aid forms, and high default rates in the Guaranteed Student Loan program as reasons for curbing federal aid programs. The system, though, should be revised, not reduced. More corrective measures, such as the Internal Revenue tactic of withholding tax refunds from students who default on federal loans, be implemented.

The ideal that students can attend any college regardless of its price tag is quickly becoming an ideal that will have to be

achieved without the substantial help of the federal government. That's the way Reagan wants it. However, with the reduction in federal aid, that ideal is moving away from being realized. According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, the private sector has not made up the difference in providing financial aid to college students. It will be the students themselves, especially those of the middle class, who will suffer the most.

The private sector also has not been able to assist in keeping tuition down, tax reform will not help. It will discourage contributions to institutions of higher learning. According to the Council, cor-

porate contributions passed alumni contributions for the first time in 1985; it appears that this trend will continue. Now also, as a result of tax reform, students will be paying more taxes themselves, as if the lowering of federal aid is not enough.

Reagan is forcing colleges to develop their own programs to help students pay the rising cost of tuition. It remains to be seen how well these programs help students afford the college of their choice, or any college. Students and higher education will be seriously hurt if the current trends of increasing tuition and decreasing federal aid continue, with minimal aid coming from other sources

## Alcohol awareness offers alternatives

By Anne Burke  
Staff Writer

ALCOHOL means different things to different people. For some it is a social drink, something to do at parties, for others it is a way to avoid or escape problems. Some people drink it to be part of the crowd, others drink it to stand out from the crowd. Some lives are controlled by alcohol, some lives are ended by it. And although not everyone drinks it, everyone is affected by it, especially a student living at college.

Almost everyone knows someone who has had an accident involving alcohol or has been in one himself. During high school I can remember two car accidents resulting in the deaths of two students. In the first case, the driver was drunk and died; in the second case, the drunk driver

survived, but a sober passenger was killed. Everyone said it was so unfair that they died so young, but no one likes to think about those things, especially when the realization hits that it could have happened to anyone. So "those things" are pushed to the back of the mind with a nervous, "No, it won't—can't happen to me!"

This week, October 20-24, was alcohol awareness week. Each day there were different events planned to inform students about alcohol and to offer alternatives to alcohol-centered activities. The latter is especially important because on a college campus where there are parties all the time, alcohol is a major part of socializing. Although no alcohol is served at campus activities such as dances and concerts, many people party first and then go, or else don't go at all.

There was something for everyone during Alcohol Awareness Week, and many people took advantage of the activities to do something different, get a poster and mug, drink some tea or Mousse beer, see a movie, have lunch with a former pro athlete, laugh at a comedian, and have a good time. Maybe along the way they learned something, too. But that's okay. After all, that is why we're here, is it not?

From the President's desk  
A weekly column of the SGABy Joe Stampe  
SGA President

ON Wednesday I was sitting in class (sometimes I do find the time), and was listening to one of my professors rave about Drew. The rave turned into a sermon, and rather than turning off, I tuned in and listened. The professor was talking about why he was at Drew. It wasn't for the money, that much was obvious. If money were the case, this professor could probably go to any state school or comparable school and receive a much higher salary. He was here because of Drew. No, not because of the campus in the forest, but because of the quality of education Drew attempts to give.

A few weeks ago, an alumni of Harvard blasted that university for the level of education that it offers to students. He said that professors are more concerned with writing books than teaching quality education. He added that educational excellence is only offered in the smaller liberal arts institutions (does that sound familiar?).

Is that what we get at Drew? The numbers show that Drew produces more graduates that go on to Ph.D.s than any school our size or our standing. Furthermore, Drew produces on the average more students gaining the Ph.D. than does Harvard, Yale, or Brown. As for the quality of the students, that too has gone up considerably. Since 1982, the average student's S.A.T. scores have gone up a sharp 77 points; that was the third highest increase among colleges in the Northeast. We had the single highest increase in Verbal S.A.T. scores among those colleges (43 points).

So what does all this mean to you. Drew is increasing by great margins. Sometimes those increases are hard to see in our everyday life here, but they are

happening. It bothers me that we tend to dwell on the negative side of Drew. It is true that the food here is below standard, and the tuition is more than we care to pay, but we do have some very special things to offer. We have excellent educational departments. Our political science department is the best in the state of New Jersey, and the second best on the east coast. We have more full female professors at Drew than five of the Ivy schools combined. And for a school whose emphasis is not on sports, we have a highly competitive sports program, even without great facilities. Not to mention our outstanding theatre arts program. So there are positive things going on here at Drew.

All too often students get so caught up in complaining that they forget the positive reasons we are at Drew. They also lose the meaning of why they started to complain in the first place. For students to get motivated enough to get worked up about a problem, they do it for a reason: to make Drew a better place. If we look at what we have gripes about, we can see that if these problems are corrected Drew will be better. The Capital Campaign

tries to answer all these problems at one shot. But why do we have to stop there? The student Senate is a good place for students to voice their concerns. There are other such places to bring out issues of concern: Student Concerns Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the Dean's offices are there to hear concerns. However, students forget that the issues raised are to improve Drew, not to condemn it. My suggestion to anyone who has a complaint is that, instead of complaining why don't you "offer a positive suggestion for the future." This is a new way of saying "don't criticize, offer something better." If all of us think about how negatives can be turned into positives, then we would start heading in the right direction.

The Capital Campaign will attempt to improve the "brick and mortar" of the University. The new levels of excellence we are seeing in education are also improving Drew. Let us as students support the positive direction in which Drew is moving. If we enter into a project or issue with a positive outlook we can only expect a positive outcome. And isn't that why we are all here?

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## British comic Atkinson is bloody disappointing

By Mike Lief  
Staff Writer

MOST of you have never heard of Rowan Atkinson. If you got up to get popcorn during Sean Connery's latest Bond film, "Never Say Never Again" you probably missed him as the British consul in the Bahamas.

Rowan Atkinson has a reputation as being Britain's funniest new comic. In 1981 he received a British Academy Award for his role in the BBC's "Not the Nine O'Clock News." He became the youngest performer to have a one-man show in the West End of London. He won the Society of the West End Theatre Award for

Comedy Performance of the year (now called the Laurence Olivier Award, the equivalent of the Tony Award) for his smashing three month success at the Globe Theatre. He's won an International Emmy. And so on and so on and so on.

With all that out of the way, I'm sorry to say that I've drawn the conclusion that the international comedy scene must be pretty bleak, if the one man show "Rowan Atkinson at the Atkinson" is any indication. I realize that English humor is different from American humor, but as a long time fan of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," "Fawlty Towers," "The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin," and other assorted British comedy shows, I think

I've got a pretty good handle on that type of humor. Don't get me wrong; Rowan is funny, but he's not FUNNY.

He started off strong in the first act with his fine straight man Angus Deayton, in a skit which has Headmaster Rowan informing parent Deayton that in the course of disciplining his son, he's beaten him to death. It was performed well, tickled my perverse funny bone, yet it seems like I've seen it before.

There's a skit in which a delightfully acerbic Atkinson accepts an Academy Award for an actor he's just lost to. He asks what is it that sets this actor apart from other actors, then answers with one word—"Syphilis." He also derides the public for not being interested in seeing art, as they're too busy "standing in line for tickets to see Andrew Lloyd Weber's latest arrangement of Mendelson's Greatest Hits, called 'Me And My Fat Bank Account'."

As the devil directing new arrivals about hell, he greets them with some hilarious asides, such as: "Atheists? You must feel like a right bunch of twits now."

In the second act Atkinson seems to run out of steam, although he does perk up with a wonderful interpretative Bible reading session.

Now you're asking yourself: "If he

## Return trip to the future

By Doug Downs  
Staff Writer

"I had an awful dream. I dreamt that I went back in time." "Well don't worry, you're back in good old 1955."

Yes Marty McFly, you're back in time, and your story is the plot of last summer's biggest box office hit, "Back to the Future." Although practically everyone has seen this movie at least once, it is the kind of movie you can see over and over again.

Imagine this; your friend invents a time machine. Wait, it's not just your average vehicle for taking a joyride to the Renaissance—this baby's a DeLorean. Suddenly you're confronted by Libyan terrorists, who shoot your friend and come after you. You inadvertently jump in the time machine and the next thing you know, you're in your home town; but something just isn't kosher. What could be wrong? Could it be that you've never been on this side of town before? What if

liked so many skits, what's he bitching about?" Well, if I had spent the evening watching this on videotape, I'd tell all my friends to run out and rent it. But at thirty-five dollars a ticket, I wanted to see something more than a live version of a TV comedy show.

The supporting team was fine. Angus Deayton is a chameleon-like straight man. The versatile set, a sort of venetian blind gone crazy, was designed by Will Bowen, and lighted to a great effect by Mark Henderson. Mike Ockrent did a journeyman job with direction.

Final verdict? I laughed a fair amount. As a destitute college student, if I had dropped seventy dollars (instead of using a press pass) I would have left feeling I hadn't gotten my money's worth. Stay at home, turn on channel thirteen, and catch some Python. It's cheaper, easier, and funnier.

"Rowan Atkinson at the Atkinson" will be performed Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$35.00, \$30.00, \$27.50, and \$25.00. The Brooks Atkinson Theatre is at 256 West 47th St. in New York City. The Box Office phone number is (212) 719-4099.



Photo courtesy of Rowan Atkinson

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## New Dynamite explodes

By Max Farr  
Staff Writer

MICK Jones and the rest of the Big Audio Dynamite Crew have just released their second album, "No. 10 Upping St." There's good news and bad news about that. The good news is that ex-Clash members Jones and Joe Strummer have apparently reconciled at least some of their differences and are working together again (they coproduced this latest recording).

There's more good news, too. The album's music is very danceable and listenable, with steady rhythms and smooth vocals. It seems sort of a meshing of old War music with the Talking Heads. However, the vocals are less imposing

than either of these, which sometimes gives the listener the sense that the music is somehow not as full as it might be.

The afore mentioned point is slight, which brings us to one that isn't (the bad news): the album is a bit overproduced, and there were very few chances taken musically. The same rhythms and especially the same use of overdubbed sound effects and conversations, as on the last album, dominate this one. That doesn't make this album bad, just very similar to the last one.

"No. 10 Upping St." is a worthy purchase for those who enjoyed the last Big Audio Dynamite album. The lyrics are as clever, the production sharp despite its tendency to make its presence too easily apparent, and of course it also marks the reunion of Strummer and Jones, heralding the possibility of a tour.

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# CAMP DREW Here Dad, have another beer...

By Sue and Pandarus  
Acorn Editors

WELL, Parent's Weekend is long gone. Good. No more boxed lunches. Didn't they have those last year? Maybe the food was from last year, too. No more trench coats and tweed jackets with hands stuffed in the pockets. Did we miss something or was it raining? Best of all, no more Tolley-Brown-Suites fire zone traffic jams. Where was Drew Vice with the parking tickets?

Okay, you college students out there, what's missing from these facts?

Scenario #1 - (Saturday afternoon) A dorm room filled with parents, small children, Drew students, and tea and crumpets. All singing merrily out of tune to "American Pie."

Scenario #2 - (Sunday night) The same students caught in the act of inebriation in the Suites by Camp Drew's undercover investigative reporters.

At first glance, one would diagnose them as schizophrenic, but under intense observation, one comes to the conclusion that they are no more and no less than typical Drew students. Good, clean, honest, all-American, hard-working, true-blue collegians. These two scenarios are fictionalized proof that with our parents we are all Oscar-winning actors and actresses. May we have the envelope please?

Parent's Weekend is a Disney special. Mom is all smiles. Dad forks over the bucks, and the younger siblings run around the room in circles. Wait...let us rephrase that--Parent's Weekend is a bad Disney special.

Okay, so our parents were not able to attend. No hard feelings. Us, jealous? No way. It simply gave us an opportunity to view the two-day event from an unbiased perspective. And, well, Parent's Weekend

needs a couple doses of reality.

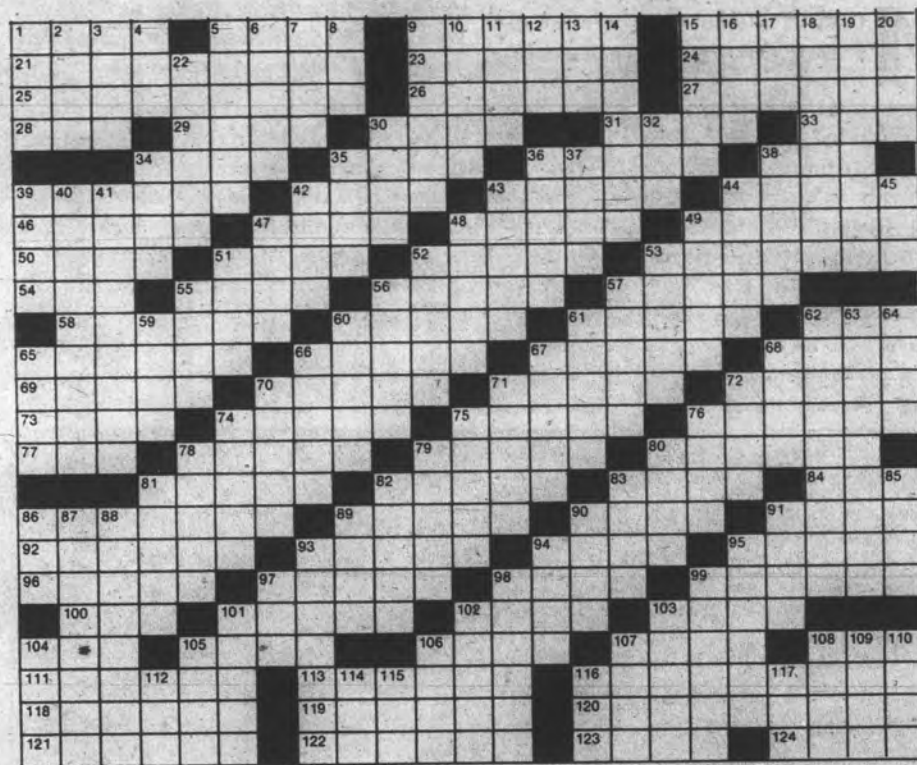
First and foremost, give the parents real food. Let them eat in the Commons. Some parents who remember their own college's food will be used to it--almost. The others will take one bite and swear up and down that they'll send you care packages every week.

Second, reduce the size of the Parent's Weekend committee. Keep it to a few people registering the folks and that's it. Let them find their own damn kid, but make sure to have a lost parent hotline number (201) HERE-I-AM, in case of emergency. Wouldn't you be intimidated if you were surrounded by thirty or so bright-eyed and blue-shirted students clumped in cliques?

This brings us to our third point, INTIMIDATION. What happened to the parties? Your parents were young once. There should have been at least one honorary party for the parents. Maybe to relax and unwind from that dinner the three of you had at Charlie Brown's, or maybe just to show them where your money really goes each month. Seriously, wouldn't it be nice to toss your dad a beer from the fridge and say, "Here Dad, have another beer?" Imagine all this in your own environment.

We know not everyone can or would even want to toss their dad a beer, but everyone does have, to some extent, a social life here at Drew. Next year, if your parents want to see the campus, show them things not found on a typical tour. Show them the first floor of Hoyt, maybe chat with a rugby player. If they want to know how good the Drew Vice are, make them park their car in a fire zone so they find a ticket when they go back to the car. And if they ask about the parties, well, you can say Drew has them or you can actually take them to one. Make them a part of your college experience. Parents always seem to rest easier when they think they know what's going on--parents of college students are no exception.

## The Friday Puzzle



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### ACROSS

- 1 On vacation
- 5 Sheltered from the wind
- 9 Thongs
- 15 Population count
- 21 European mints
- 23 Three-legged stand
- 24 Baltimore baseballer
- 25 Corporate boss
- 26 Go back on a promise
- 27 Water down
- 32 Vapor
- 34 Expert pilots
- 35 Honored a debt
- 36 Contends (with)
- 38 Jewel
- 39 Steps over a fence
- 42 Baseball play
- 43 Entire
- 44 Suez or Panama
- 46 Titles
- 47 Saucy
- 48 Fad
- 49 Mannerly
- 50 Author Leon
- 51 Escape
- 52 Slage
- 53 Venerated
- 54 Flying mammal
- 55 Not bumpy
- 56 Curtain
- 57 Central parts
- 58 Country
- 60 Slide time
- 61 Boundary
- 62 Chum
- 65 Clothing
- 66 Rabbit's kin
- 67 Sum
- 68 Loki's daughter
- 69 Archaeologist's discoveries

### DOWN

- 70 Ate in style
- 71 Mr. Poe's visitor
- 72 Actor Karloff
- 73 Medicinal plant
- 74 Roasted
- 75 Huron and Superior
- 76 Wigwags
- 77 Prohibit
- 78 Surfaced (a road)
- 79 Magnitudes
- 80 Quit
- 81 Fertile spot
- 82 Heavy crops of hair
- 83 Fog
- 84 Male sheep
- 86 Overflowed
- 89 Rodents
- 90 Catcher's glove
- 91 Plant fiber
- 92 Brought together
- 93 Conifer
- 94 Contest of speed
- 95 Skeleton parts
- 96 Was human
- 97 Uncovered
- 98 Large bundle
- 99 Fondle
- 100 Knight's title
- 101 Flower part
- 102 Discharge
- 103 Rate
- 104 Torrid
- 105 Gasp for breath
- 106 Conduit
- 107 Tie
- 108 Poorly lit
- 111 Tooth coating
- 113 Refined
- 116 Erase
- 118 Of age
- 119 Precipitated
- 120 Distances from equator
- 121 Space full of matter
- 122 Comes in
- 123 Dense metal
- 124 Male cats
- 63 Makes withdrawn
- 64 Girl
- 65 Bedouin
- 66 Long walks
- 67 Salvoes
- 68 Arizona Indian
- 70 Goliath's conqueror
- 71 Demolishes
- 72 Unsurpassed
- 74 Founded
- 75 Passenger ship
- 76 Examination
- 78 Became pallid
- 79 Coleslaw
- 80 Ritual
- 81 More ancient
- 82 Photographer's subject
- 83 Ol -- and Men
- 85 Body of matter
- 86 That woman
- 87 Private
- 88 Bother
- 89 Actress Miles
- 90 Masculine
- 91 Pig flesh
- 93 Apprehend
- 94 Uncommon
- 95 Outlaw
- 97 "Hur"
- 98 Two-footed creatures
- 99 Frank
- 101 Capital of Oregon
- 102 More exquisite
- 103 Lasso
- 104 Rope fiber
- 105 Ecuador's neighbor
- 106 Sheet of glass
- 107 Hillside, Scot.
- 108 Decorated wall part
- 109 Article
- 110 Untidy condition
- 112 Municipal, abbr.
- 114 Went quickly
- 115 Bride part
- 116 Building addition
- 117 Slice

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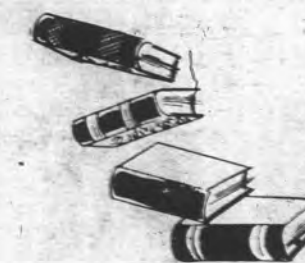
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## Field Hockey team ready to vie for MAC title

By Marnie Hlester  
Staff Writer

THE Drew Women's Field Hockey team, now second in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, has earned a chance to vie for the 1986 M.A.C. championship.

Drew opens playoff action on Monday, October 27 against Elizabethtown College. "We really need to pour on a team effort in order to beat Elizabethtown," said co-captain Peggy Sivilli.

Despite a 1-0 loss to FDU—Madison on Saturday, the Lady Rangers returned in full force to beat Kean College 7-1 on Monday. Coach Horan was pleased with the win, "It was a much needed win after a tough game with F.D.U."

Drew completely dominated Kean, taking a total of thirty shots on goal where Kean got only five shots off at the Drew keeper. Horan called the game "a good team effort by Drew." Six players, Sarah Milliken, Kathy Cottingham, Peggy Sivilli, Jamie Tome, Suzanne Grasso, and Lorraine Maloney, tallied goals for Drew. "A lot of people saw action," said Horan.

Despite a slow start in the first half, the team "really came on strong for the second half," according to the coach. Co-captain Peggy Sivilli commended Bonnie

Etheridge for her play in Monday's game. "She is really stopping the ball well."

Despite a supportive crowd Drew lost to F.D.U. 1-0 over Parents' Weekend. Horan commented, "It was a tough loss to a cross town rival. We out started them, but just couldn't put the ball in."

Although neither team dominated the play in Saturday's game, F.D.U. took the lone goal as their top scorer slipped one past Drew goalie at 22 minutes in the second half. "Their goal really fired us up," said Sivilli, "but we couldn't put one in."

Drew should have had a chance to tie the game when F.D.U. committed a foul inside the penalty circle with only five minutes left in play. However, an F.D.U. player took down Lorraine Maloney as she was receiving a pass from teammate Peggy Sivilli. "Lorraine Maloney really should have gotten a penalty strike," commented Sivilli, "but we only got a corner."

Despite the Fairleigh Dickinson loss the Rangers clinched a M.A.C. playoff berth and look forward to meet with Elizabethtown on Monday. "We haven't really been playing well lately," said Sivilli, "and we really need to get ourselves psyched up." She believes that the Rangers need to improve in order to win Monday's game. "There have been many strong individual efforts, but we need a strong group effort."

## Puzzle Solution

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

## Art In New York

The Drew University Semester on Contemporary Art is currently accepting applications for the spring semester.

Open to Students in All Majors

Prerequisite: two art courses. It is preferred, but not required, that one of these courses be in 20th century art.

This is a 9-credit program consisting of two full days/week in New York with visits made to artists in their studios, curators in museums, gallery directors and critics. Internships (for an additional 3 credits) are available with artists or in New York museums and galleries.

A meeting about the Art Semester will be held  
Monday, October 27, at 4:15 p.m.  
in Korn Gallery, Brothers College

Application Deadline: November 7. Applications available in  
the Off-Campus Programs Office, BC 110



Chris Goedecke, a fourth degree blackbelt, is instructing the newly formed Drew Karate club once a week.

## Karate Club a kick

DREW students are learning karate with Chris Goedecke, a nationally recognized leader of the art.

Goedecke started to study the martial arts eighteen years ago. Today, he is still studying. The fourth degree blackbelt has been teaching professionally for the past fourteen years.

The martial artist is the author of "The Guide to Martial Arts of New Jersey," president of Wind Warrior Co. Inc., and publisher of "The Grand Master," a card game he invented about martial arts. Goedecke is also a contributing editor to "Inside Kung Fu" and "Inside Karate," and he is a special consultant to the Presidential Sports Award Program.

The Drew Karate Club had a successful first meeting and has begun regular practices. The club practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3-4:30 in the Haselton Room of the gym. Additionally, a carpool of students travels to the Chatham Racquetball on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:40 p.m. for further instruction from Goedecke. There is a nominal fee for each set of lessons.

The Karate Club will have another meeting on Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Rear Lounge.

## Sports Slate

### Women's Field Hockey

Sat.	10/25	vs Fairfield	away 1:00
Mon.	10/27	vs E.town	TBA-TBA
Tues.	10/28	vs Kean	home 4:00
Thurs.	10/30	vs Glassboro	home 3:00

### Men's Soccer

Sat.	10/25	vs Swarthmore	home 2:00
Wed.	10/29	vs Stevens Tech	away 2:30

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## Fall Lax beats Kean

By Molly Contrecode  
Sports Editor

THE men's fall lacrosse season came to a victorious close on Saturday, October 18, as they defeated Kean College and tied an alumni squad.

At noon on Saturday the underclassmen tied a group of recent lacrosse alumni and senior players. Bill Carroll, Drew's first lacrosse coach, returned to coach the alumni squad to a 5-5 tie with the underclassmen.

The Drew lacrosse team, complete with seniors, took to the field again at 1:30 to scrimmage with Kean College. The team avenged last fall's 9-8 scrimmage loss by defeating Kean 22-4.

Senior midfielder Preston Turner remained "impressed with the overall depth at every position and the performance of the freshmen." Turner and Head Coach Szlasa both agreed that the freshman are impressive and should be a key element to the spring team. Freshman Harry Coe

poses as a particular scoring threat to Drew's opposition.

"Harry Coe has amazing stick work. The defense can not even get a check on him," claims Turner.

Drew's defense also played well. Returnees Jim Benson, Mike Vela, and Jim Benson kept the backfield strong. They were assisted by freshmen Jack Renken and Andy Thatcher.

Szlasa felt as though the fall season has been positive in building both skill and morale for the team. He said, "I feel that we are going into the spring season with a better attitude."

Turner agreed that the attitude is better this year, and added, "Some of us have been playing together for three and four years, so we can really depend on each other. I know where the offense is going to be. So we can really come together and mesh to make the whole stronger than the sum of its parts."

As Turner looks to the spring and the possible capture of the M.A.C. championship he concluded, "The talent is there. We just have to use it."



Attackman Jim Lyons, #16, contributed to the fall lacrosse team's efforts on Saturday when they played alumni and Kean College.



Junior Donald Maute receives a pass for the Zeroes in Thursday's Intramural Flag Football action. The Zeroes defeated Mixed by forfeit. The Motorcs lead the football league to date.

## Pinheads in bowling lead

By Bob Murdoch  
Staff Writer

THE Pinheads took sole possession of first place when they defeated 10-4-31 in a match which promised to rival anything Dwight Gooden or Roger Clemens could serve up.

The two teams lived up to expectations by delivering an exciting series in which the Pinheads came out on top. The

victory did not come easy though as Scott Stanislaw bowled three strikes in the tenth frame in the second game to help the Pinheads beat 10-4-31 by eight narrow pins. The Pinheads took all three games to win seven points, and increase their record to 8-1.

In other contests, Spare Change took two of three from the Dead Grandmas to earn 5 points and move into second place with a record of 6-2-1.

## Hungry?

The Snack Bar has the best Pizza in town. Pizza is served every night from 7:00 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. in the Pub.

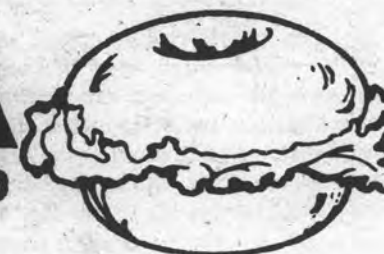
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## Sports Spots

### Carter, Darling knot Series 2-2

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

**G**ARY Carter smacked two home runs and drove in three runs as the New York Mets evened the World Series at two games apiece with the Boston Red Sox.

Carter's first homer came in the fourth inning, a two run shot into the screen above "The Wall" in left field. His blast followed a single by Wally Beckman and gave the Mets a 2-0 lead. Later in the inning, Darryl Strawberry doubled and was driven home by Ray Knight's single to center field.

Ron Darling pitched seven innings of scoreless ball for the Mets, giving up four hits, but was on the ropes in early innings. He stranded three base runners by getting Dwight Evans to ground into a forced play. In the second inning, he stranded a man on third base, and in the fifth inning, he left men on the corners. The Red Sox had many opportunities to score, but never capitalized.

The Mets expanded their lead in the seventh inning when Mookie Wilson reached base, and hot-hitting Lenny Dykstra's homer gave the Mets a 5-0 lead. Carter's second homer in the eighth appeared to put the Sox out of the game.

The Red Sox had different plans, however, as they put together a rally in the home half of the eighth inning. Roger McDowell replaced a tired Ron Darling to start the inning and was promptly greeted by a Jim Rice double and an RBI single from Dwight Evans. Rich Gedman then added a single, sending Evans to third. With one out, Dave Henderson hit a sacrifice fly to right field, driving in Evans from third. McDowell then proceeded to walk Mike Greenwell, who was pinch hitting for Spike Owen. This brought Davey Johnson to the mound, and bullpen ace Jesse Orosco was called in to face batting champ Wade Boggs. Orosco got Boggs to ground out to end the threat. In the ninth Orosco set the Sox down in order to record the win for New York. Dykstra, however, has given the Mets the spark they needed after losing the first two games in New York. "Nails" is hitting .375 with a couple of homers. Gary Carter's bat has come alive against Red Sox pitching too, after having a poor series against the Astros, with the exception of his two game-winning hits.

With the Series now being a best of three, it will come down to the team which executes routine plays and gets the key hits. For Series MVP's, continue to watch Dykstra and Rice or Barret.

## Soccer up and down

By Dave Ludwick  
Staff Writer

**L**AST week the Drew men's soccer team scored a convincing 4-1 victory over Montclair State, but dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to Moravian.

The Rangers' record now stands at 7-4-2, which is good enough to rank them ninth in the region. Drew's win against Montclair was both satisfying and costly. The opposition held a distinct homefield advantage because the homefield was astroturf, a surface foreign to Drew.

In spite of the disadvantage, Drew responded very well. Montclair opened the scoring early in the first period, but the Rangers countered at 15:28 in the first half with a goal by Jeff Cleanthes. Andy Grzenda set Cleanthes up after a scramble in front of the goal.

Dave Hevey scored the second goal for Drew, from the left side of the goal on a crossing pass from Chris Brady. At 41:05 of the second period, Cleanthes set up Joe Beneducci on a penalty kick for Drew's third point. The final score came a minute later on a goal by Jon Steinke, assisted by Chris Brady.

The win over Montclair was costly however because the Rangers lost the services of leading scorer Rob Falvo for an indefinite period due to a broken bone in his foot. The injury occurred when

Falvo was slide tackled from behind by a Montclair State booter.

On Saturday, October 18, Drew battled against Division I Moravian, who had been defeated only once this season. Drew struck first when Jon Steinke headed a pass from Jeff Cleanthes into the goal at 15:18. However, misfortune struck Drew two minutes later when a Ranger inadvertently scored for Moravian, tying the game.

Mummert cited this as a turning point in the game because the demoralizing goal interrupted Drew's momentum. Moravian scored the winning goal on a penalty kick at 36:10 of the second period. According to Mummert, his goalies' eleven save performance kept Drew in the game: "Rob Bednarik was outstanding, he had a tremendous game for us." Mummert felt that Drew played as well if not better than Moravian, so the loss was particularly hard to swallow.

On Thursday, October 23, Drew played host to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in a game, according to Mummert, that can be as aggressive as the Montclair contest.

Now the Rangers must ready for a possible berth in the NCAA Tournament. The team is certainly not out of the picture, but with starters Falvo and Pete Porraro sidelined, the road ahead will be a trying one.



Pete Porraro, recently sidelined by an injury, defends in a early season MAC match.

## Harriers ready for champs

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Drew men's and women's cross-country teams, having concluded their respective regular seasons October 11, tuned up for the 1986 Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships by running in the Drew Invitational on October 18. Six schools sent runners to Drew for the Saturday morning race, which was held as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

The Drew men's team was handicapped from the start. George Discher, the team's best runner, could not run because of posterior tibial shinsplints. Forrest Shue, the team captain, also had shin problems, but he ran. Shue, who hadn't run since the previous Tuesday, said it "felt kind of funny going out there and running," but felt he ran "pretty well."

The winner of the race was Montclair State's Frank Cuozzo, who set a course record with a time of 26:40 over the new 5-mile course. Cuozzo said the race "was a redemption. My last two races were horrible. I finally got my head on straight and ran a good race."

Cuozzo won easily, beating his closest competitor, also from Montclair State, by 42 seconds. Despite having the top two finishers, Montclair State wound up third to Kings College (from Pennsylvania) and New Jersey Tech in the team competition. Ursinus came in fourth, followed by Drew, William Paterson, and Stevens Tech.

The first Drew runner to cross the finish line was sophomore James Faber, whose time of 28:43 was good enough for 15th place. Faber was followed closely by Gavin Maguire, who placed 20th, Forrest

Shue (22nd), and Val Panizzut (24th). Also finishing for Drew were Marcello Scippa, Thor Hartten, Dinesh Bhat, and Paul Klein.

Coach Dick Capron was pleased with his team's performance. "Obviously," he noted, "we would have done much better if George had been able to run." His goal for the M.A.C. Championship is to finish in the top half of the conference, which would rank among the best finishes in Drew cross-country history. Discher should be able to run in the Championship meet.

In the women's race, freshman Joline Jodoin of Drew won handily with a course-record time of 19:42. Jodoin and teammate Linda Hagenburger both won medals for finishing in the top five in the race. Also running strong races were Molly Conrecode, Tracy Fleming, Teresa Sexton, and Edi Tobio.

Only 13 runners participated in the women's race. Drew walked away with the first place trophy, an achievement which wasn't too difficult since Drew was the only team with five runners. "But," said Coach Capron, "they all ran hard."

In the M.A.C. Championship, the women will have to contend with what Capron called "powerhouses—teams with 20 to 25 runners." (Drew only has seven). But he felt the meet would be a good experience, especially for Jodoin, who hasn't faced much competition so far this year.

The harriers will have this weekend off before running in the Ramapo Invitational on November 1. The M.A.C. Championships will be held the following Saturday at Gettysburg.

## Athlete of the Week

### Jodoin jogs to victory



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

**Freshman Joline Jodoin won the Drew Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday in 19:42.**

By Molly Conrecode Sports Editor  
and Mary Burke Staff Writer

**J**OLINE Jodoin has been running since grade school but has only been competing in cross-country for two years. Despite the brevity of her career, Jodoin's success at the sport has earned her Acorn's Athlete of the Week honor.

Jodoin, a freshman, has led the Lady Ranger Harriers to a 2-2 season and a Drew Invitational Championship last Saturday. Jodoin won the Championship in 19:42. That time is a personal record for her, a course record, and a complete minute and a half in front of the second place finisher. Those three bests came to Jodoin while she was running with a foot injury.

Jodoin makes winning look easy. She doesn't make much of her success

as she remains modest about them and continues to talk about team efforts and performances, but there are a lot of miles behind this harrier's success. In preparation for relatively short three-mile races, Jodoin runs as much as ten miles a day. Cross-Country Coach Dick Capron continues to praise her "toughness as a competitor." Teammate Molly Conrecode compliments her "smart running and dedication to the team."

Jodoin hasn't always been dedicated to cross-country. In fact, she only started to compete in cross-country during her senior at Suffield Academy. However, Jodoin ran track throughout high school and ran in a summer track club. The track club, headed by the parents of Olympic medalists Carl and Carol Lewis, traveled throughout the country competing and won several championships.

"Joline gives everything despite being injured; she really looks forward to competing," praised Capron.

In comparison to her other running accomplishments, her Drew Invitational Championship may seem relatively small, but it remains important to her. Jodoin's winning spirit is also important to the rest of the cross-country team. "Joline's fun but serious attitude inspires the team. She goofs around like everyone else, but she's always prepared to work hard. Joline's a real asset to the running program," said Conrecode.

Jodoin laughs easily but has her goals established for the rest of the season. She has set her eyes on the November 8 Mid-Atlantic Conference meet at Gettysburg College. "I'd like to finish well there," she modestly notes. Despite her hard work, in continual preparation for the championship Jodoin adds, "I just want to have a good time."