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# Drew University ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LX

September 1, 1987

## DrewScene

### New Freshmen Housing

**T**HIRTY-THREE freshmen will experience "a unique style of living" this year, according to Director of Housing and Residential Life Ronald Campbell.

Four apartments on the second and third floors of Embury Hall are expected to house twenty-five new students. Wesley House can accommodate eight freshmen in two quads.

The decision to convert both buildings to housing facilities for freshmen was necessitated by the housing crunch which Campbell faced upon assuming his position in late June.

According to Campbell, "Our plan is to break Wesley down within the first few weeks of school due to no-shows." If this is accomplished, Campbell said he hopes to use the vacated rooms for graduate or theological computer housing.

Eight freshmen are currently housed in two quads on the third floor of Wesley. The accommodations include a "large common space for storage and activities," said Campbell.

Aarchan Joshi, previously an ARA, was chosen to be the housing assistant in Wesley.

Embury provides co-ed housing in the form of one quad, one triple, seven doubles, and four singles in addition to the resident assistants' rooms.

The quarters are grouped together, with each apartment including a common living area composed of a kitchen and a bathroom.

The housing facility, with singles and suite-style living, was not offered to upperclassmen, according to Campbell, because "all upperclassmen were already assigned rooms. We opened it in order to accommodate new students."

Campbell stated that if Embury will be needed next year for undergraduate housing, discussion will be opened on

see HOUSING page 2

## New alcohol policy bans kegs

By Anne Weber  
News Editor

**A**CCORDING to a revised university alcohol policy, kegs are now barred from all residence halls and public areas on campus.

Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney stated that the changes in the policy were implemented because "I had the feeling that Drew was in the position of having a policy that looked good on paper, but wasn't being effectively administered."

Courtney subsequently organized a meeting in August with Director of Housing Ronald Campbell, Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman, and Chief of Security Manfred Ayers. Courtney said their input led to the development of a rough draft of the new policy. Revisions were presented to the University Cabinet on Monday, August 24.

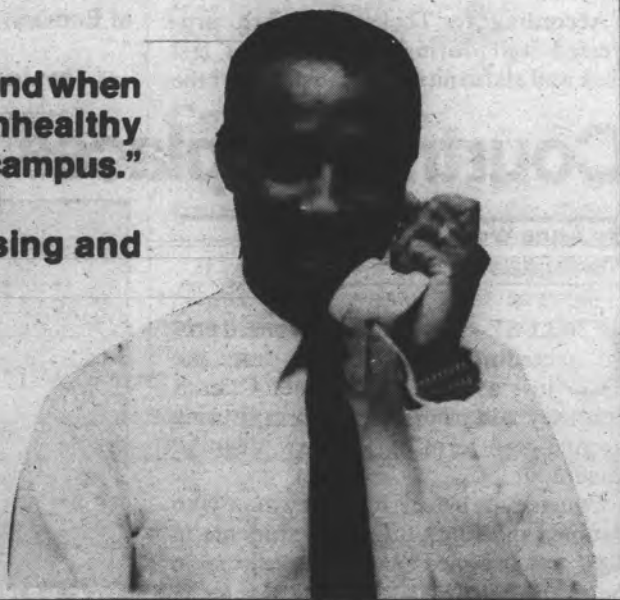
"With kegs, it's very difficult to control the consumption of alcohol by people under twenty-one," said Courtney. He added that he believes kegs encourage excessive drinking.

Chief Ayers commented, "Everyone will tell you that kegs create vandalism. Kegs also create a tremendous liability on the students, the RD's, the security staff, and the university as a whole."

Campbell said that economic feasibility and tradition were the two chief

"Tradition must end when it creates an unhealthy environment on campus."

—Ron Campbell  
Director of Housing and Residential Life



points raised by students in support of allowing kegs in the residence halls. "Tradition must end when it creates an unhealthy environment on campus," said the Director.

"Students can still drink and have parties under the proper conditions," said Campbell. He expressed his hope that the new alcohol policy, in conjunction with an alcohol-awareness movement through

pamphlets and speakers, will encourage people to drink more responsibly.

Ayers said he feels that Drew students have not exhibited the level of maturity which they promised two years ago when a campus keg ban was proposed by former Dean of Students Jane Newman.

See Kegs page 2

## Leaks dampen some early arrivals

By Jamie Bsaes  
Staff Writer

**H**EAVY rains aggravated the leaking roofs of Baldwin Hall and the Commons, displacing Baldwin residents and shutting down half the Commons' serving lines last week.

Physical Plant administrator Marijane Geiger reported extensive water damage to Baldwin 302, a gaping hole in the ceiling making the room uninhabitable. She added that similar water damage occurred in several other Baldwin rooms, as well as the building's bathrooms and stairwells.

Geiger said she believes the problem

stems from the solar collector apparatus atop the building, which collapsed last year, puncturing the membrane of the roof.

Installed by Soltrac, a concern which recently filed for bankruptcy, the system was meant to provide residential hot water but never worked, Geiger reported. Pending action on the suit brought against Soltrac by the University, Geiger said she was not at liberty to discuss further the company's role in the incident.

Though no final estimate has been made, Geiger expects reparations of the Baldwin roof to be completed by mid-October.

In the Commons, water that seeped

through the roof disrupted service to students who arrived on campus early.

Kathy Eikenberg, Commons manager, reported leaks above serving lines one and two, in the dishwasher area, and near the kitchen's refrigerators.

"It's extremely inconvenient and a severe health hazard," Eikenberg said of the leaks along the serving area.

Should rain again prove a problem, Eikenberg said line three or buffets will be the alternative.

Geiger said repairs to the Commons roof are scheduled to be completed this fall. However, no budget figures have been determined.

## Campbell brings vigor and experience to housing position

By Anne Weber  
News Editor

**R**ONALD E. Campbell has taken up residence in Sycamore Cottage as Drew's new director of housing and residential life.

Campbell, who has held several positions in residential life programs throughout the course of his career, accepted his current position following Jane Newman's resignation as dean of students and acting housing director last spring.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Campbell served as assistant director of the North Campus Residence Office. When promoted to director, he oversaw approximately 2,500 students housed

in six buildings.

Campbell was also director of a co-ed residence hall at Montclair State College, and a resident supervisor at Pace University.

His experience includes residential staff supervision, housing budget control, leadership training, and both personal and academic counseling.

Campbell was an American Studies major at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. He earned an M.A. in Counseling and Human Services at Montclair State and pursued his Ph.D. studies in Human Sexuality Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

A national consultant on racism and multicultural concerns for the past six years, Campbell has also served as a

consultant for Planned Parenthood in the Philadelphia area.

Due to the current housing crunch and the influx of new students on campus, Campbell has dealt with several residential issues since his arrival. He said that his priorities have included "housing assignments and resident assistant training."

Campbell said the present increase in enrollment and retention at Drew forced him to create alternative living accommodations in Embury Hall and Wesley House for a total of thirty-three freshmen.

He spoke favorably about his initial impressions of Drew and expressed a sincere optimism for the coming year.

Commenting on his attendance of a

Drew management seminar held in June, Campbell said, "Drew has taken on a responsible challenge to assess itself, which is not true of many universities."

Campbell added that he perceives the staff and students at Drew to be very friendly, and enjoys the "warm atmosphere and sense of community" on campus.

Campbell said that he recognizes the importance of communication between himself and the student body. "I value student input and educating students about what goes on," he explained.

"I am willing to openly discuss any issue of residential life with members of the Drew community," the director said.



## News

## Housing

continued from page 1

the topic of which students should be housed there.

Two resident assistants are currently assigned to Embury Hall. Jane Yarusi, a sophomore, is the second floor RA. Yarusi was chosen from the list of alternate RAs to fill one of the newly-created positions in Embury.

Sophomore Monica Tockstein was selected this summer to be the third floor RA by means of a special selection process after alternative possibilities were exhausted, according to Campbell.

Before Embury became a housing facility, it contained Maintenance and Shakespeare Festival offices. Since these offices were vacated in late summer, room renovations were finished last Saturday.

The New Jersey Museum of Archeology will continue to occupy the first floor of Embury throughout the fall semester.

According to Tockstein, work progressed well during the course of last week and all furniture was in place for the

arrival of new students. However, she explained, a slight delay arose because the computer center was not open on Saturday to place computers in the newly-converted rooms.

Tockstein spoke highly of the living arrangements in Embury. "When all of the work is completed, Embury will most likely be one of the nicest places to live on campus."

New oak furniture was purchased to furnish the apartments and some of the rooms have hardwood floors.

Campbell said, "Embury will be supported by the theme house community." He stated that special programming will be planned for the students living on those floors.

Tockstein said that she and Yarusi plan to host an open house within a few weeks so that everyone can view the new housing in Embury.

by Joey Biggio and Anne Weber

## Courtney replaces Newman

By Anne Weber  
News Editor

CLOSE—PACK, judicial board proceedings, and campus unity are just a few of the issues Charles Courtney said he plans to address during his one-year term as the new dean of student life.

Courtney replaces Jane Newman who assumed the role of dean of students in 1981 and resigned from the position in the spring of 1987.

According to Courtney, "University administrators will be taking time this fall to think over what shape we want the area of student life to take." He added that when the duties of his position have been reassessed, a nation-wide search for a permanent dean of student life will be launched by the university.

Courtney began fulfilling the duties of his new position on July 1, but has been associated with Drew since 1965 as a professor of the Philosophy of Religion at both the Theological and Graduate Schools. Courtney also served as acting dean of the Theological School, and from 1970 through 1974 coached the cross-country team of the College of Liberal Arts.

Courtney graduated magna cum laude from Monmouth College, Illinois in 1957. He went on to receive a B.D. at Harvard Divinity School and continued his studies at Northwestern University where he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. with distinction.

A major change in the position of dean of student life has been implemented since Courtney's arrival. "The office is now a Cabinet-level position," he explained. "I report directly to the president, whereas Jane Newman reported to Dean Paolo Cucchi."

Courtney will also serve on a council composed of University President Paul Hardin, Executive Vice-President Scott McDonald, and the deans of the three schools.

Courtney said, "I feel these changes indicate an elevation of the position to a higher spot in the Drew structure."

## Parking regulations to be enforced

Drew News Service

CHIEF of Security Manfred Ayers is urging all Drew students to abide by the existing parking rules and registration requirements in order to avoid the overcrowded lots which plagued the campus last year.

"Seniors may park throughout the campus, but juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may use only the main lots and tennis courts," explained Ayers.

All vehicles on campus must be registered with Security at the Pepin Services



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse  
New Dean of Student Life,  
Charles Courtney.

Courtney said he has been working on several issues during the past two months. He was instrumental in the appointment of Anthony Tillman as the new director of Drew's Educational Opportunity Scholars Program, who replaces Rosemary Gilmartin.

Courtney explained that he has been working closely with new Director of Housing and Residential Life Ronald Campbell, and was involved in some of the decisions concerning the residential placement of incoming freshmen.

"Close-pack is unacceptable," said Courtney. "One of my goals this year is to see that Drew finds more places for students to live."

He added that the new theme houses and the use of Embury Hall for undergraduate housing are important steps in the alleviation of the housing problem.

Courtney said he would like to see his role redefined in terms of the judicial proceedings of the university. "As it stands, the dean of student life wears many hats. He brings up charges, investigates to determine facts, makes judgments, levies sanctions, and may serve as prosecuting attorney of the judicial board," explained Courtney. "My question is: does it make sense for the dean to do all of those different things?"

Courtney expressed concern about what he views as a lack of school spirit for the university as a whole. He said that he would like to work toward uniting the entire campus.

Building. There is a registration fee of \$15 for the year.

In accordance with previous policy, freshmen and sophomores must have a health or financial reason to keep a car on campus. Underclassmen falling into one of these two categories are required to submit written proof of their situation to both Ayers and Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney.

Students who choose not to comply with Drew's parking and registration policy will face towing expenses and additional fines.

## Death of Ex-Dean Thompson

By Anne Weber  
News Editor

BARD Thompson, dean of the Graduate School for 17 years, died suddenly on August 12 due to coronary complications.

In addition to his position as the Graduate School dean, Thompson was a professor of church history at both the Graduate and Theological Schools at Drew, and was most recently teaching as an adjunct professor of history at the College of Liberal Arts.

Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, Yasuko M. Grosjean, said that she remem-

bers Thompson as proper and reserved, adding, "Only a few people who knew him well saw his sense of humor." She also recalled the special fondness Thompson had for the undergraduates at Drew.

He resigned from his position as dean in June of 1986 in order to channel his energy into teaching and to finish his book on the Renaissance and Reformation periods, explained Grosjean. Sources believe that his surviving wife, Bertha, will most likely ensure the publication of his near-complete work.

University Chaplain, Heather Murray Elkins, said that a memorial service for Thompson is being planned for a date in September.

## Kegs

continued from page 1

At that time Ayers did not support the suggested ban, which was ultimately removed when students expressed a willingness to make the current alcohol policy more effective.

According to Ayers, Security is thoroughly prepared to deal with the enforcement of the new alcohol restrictions. "We will seize any kegs in cars entering the campus," he said. "In the dorms the RD's can call Security if a keg is seen. If it's found in your room, you're responsible."

Students who violate the revised policy will encounter strict penalties. The keg will be immediately confiscated and a fine of \$150 levied on the responsible persons. First offenders may also be placed on probation. Second offenders who are on probation will face termination of housing.

In regard to the role of resident assistants in the enforcement of the keg ban, Campbell said, "We hope the RA's will maintain their status as peer counselors, but they also have a responsibility to support administrative policies."

Maurice Washington, Resident Direc-

tor of Brown Hall, said he feels that the residential staff will play a slightly more involved role in disciplinary procedures, noting that "any sudden change in the norm will cause some students to challenge the system."

Baldwin RD Christine Aurbakken said she does not view the new policy as a major issue for her dorm, which has traditionally practiced its own no-keg policy. "I won't have to face the same resistance as my colleagues," she said.

Welch RD Cindy Storrs said she wishes to encourage all students to view the new policy as a means of providing a broader spectrum of activities for all students.

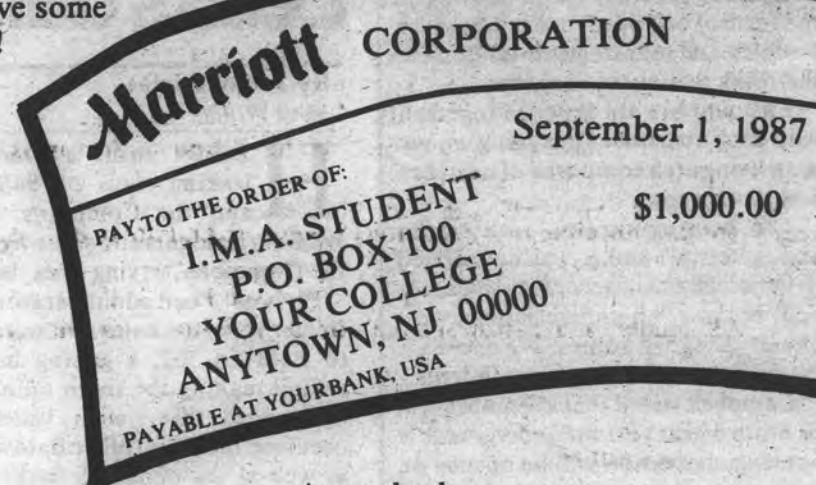
"The keg decision is part of a movement to monitor the common living space on campus," said Storrs. "It has grown increasingly more important since close-pack that a wide variety of uses are given to the remaining common space."

Policy sheets explaining the keg situation have been distributed to early arrivals. The resident assistants will be discussing the alcohol restrictions with the students in their particular dormitories.

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## Opinions

Drew University

## Acorn

Founded in 1928

Alan M. Langlieb  
Editor

Peter Litton  
Managing Editor

Leslee York  
Executive Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

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, addressed, and double-spaced. 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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## Greater expectations

THE students are up in arms. A wave of righteous indignation is building, brought on by this, the latest in a series of outrages. What are we talking about? Mayor Koch's plan for the homeless? The nomination of Judge "Torquemada" Bork to the Supreme Court? The pointless slaughter in the seemingly endless Iran-Iraq War?

Uh-uh. We're talking about something really big, something really important. We're talking kegs.

Kegs are no longer allowed in the residence halls, under any circumstances. Beer soaked bacchanalia-in-the-halls are a thing of the past. The King of Beers is dead! Long live the King!

As far as criticism of the new policy goes, most of it is, to put it generously, specious at best.

Already the gainsayers are at work. "Campus life will suck without kegs." Really. Parties have not been outlawed. The campus has not been declared a "Dry Zone". To listen to some of the statements issuing forth, one would think that Carrie Nation was stalking the halls, hatchet at the ready.

Why are students so upset about this policy? Some believe that it will make parties a thing of the past. Yet the soirees continue. Unless things have changed drastically, at this time beer is still available in cans and bottles.

Some students complain that forcing students to purchase beer in cases puts an economic burden on the would-be-partier. While kegs might be cheaper than cases, does the University have an obligation to ensure that the students get the best deal on beer, in effect underwriting parties? We don't think so.

Other students complain of the mess, ominously predicting mounds of empties scattered about the campus. Unless the students want the "University in the Forest" to become the "College in the Landfill," there is a simple solution: pick 'em up. "Hoyt without hall parties is bogus." The consumption of alcohol in hallways has never been legal—take it into the rooms.

And what of the rights of students? Don't they have the right to dispense beer from the containers of their choice? Well, yes and no. In dorms, no...off campus, in their own homes, yes.

You see, when students sign their housing contracts, they are agreeing that "All students are responsible for complying with the Residence Regulations... Violation(s) will subject a student to...removal from...residence."

That's called a binding agreement, folks. Whether or not one agrees with the policy does not affect its validity. What it comes down to is this: if you feel so strongly about this issue, take a stand. Withdraw from University housing and get a place in town.

There is more to being an adult than being over 21. Understanding the role of law in society and the concept of accepting the consequences of one's own actions is a large part of the maturation process. If the students wish to be treated like adults, then they must act like adults.

Accepting and adhering to the new policy is a good place to start. If the students disagree with the new policy, they should then use the appropriate methods to communicate their disapproval, whether it be via the opinion pages of The Acorn, or through their SGA representatives.

The Acorn supports this policy and applauds the University for having the courage to take this stand.

Do the students have what it takes to make it work?

## GREETINGS!

A Hearty Welcome Back to All Drewids,  
from your friends at the Acorn.

Don't Count Time, Make Time Count.

## Read This!

We begin where we left off last spring. Some faces have changed, but the traditions of Drew remain the same. The traditions of the school newspaper are no exception. We believe that the words that fill our pages each week retain the same special meaning and purpose as any chronology exercising our rights of freedom of the press.

Armed with a staff of editors eager to get the truth out, writers with an ear for news, and an Editor-in-Chief who welcomes change as a sign of creativity, this year's Acorn will fall far enough from past trees to grow on its own. We hope, to greater heights.

Our job is to disseminate information, raise issues, research news, and provide entertainment. Your job is to read between the lines, think critically, and respond to what you see.

All the best,

Alan M. Langlieb

Look for our next  
Issue on Friday  
September 11.

## Acorn

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## Corrections:

It is the policy of The Acorn to correct all errors as soon after they appear in print as possible.

If you notice an error or omission please notify us as soon as possible by phone or mail.

## "From Little Acorns Come Tall Trees"

Come One, Come All  
to the Annual Acorn  
Staff Recruitment  
Meeting and Forum!

When: Thursday, September 3  
Where: UC Rear Lounge  
Time: 9 PM

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## Entertainment

# The Grey Album *A middle aged man with a paunch*

By Jamie Bsales  
Entertainment Editor

Is this what it's like being a reporter? Usually the feature writer, I'm the only one in the office as the fire signal blares from the police scanner. The female voice, after a string of crackling codes, haltingly tells, of a crane toppling or a machinery accident, her words broken by static.

Details are sketchy, but two things are clear in the telegraphic transmission: Bay State Milling, men pinned.

"Where's Bay State Milling?" I shout, grabbing the phone book.

The woman on the radio summons more units to the scene. As my editor enters, I find the company's listing: Bay State Milling Co N J Division 11 Chstr Clift

Confounded by these hieroglyphics, my editor says it's on Getty, behind Corrados.

"Look for the big round silos."

Good enough.  
Jumping in my car, I head towards Main Avenue and watch the fire trucks

speed through the intersection. I join the parade and find myself on Chester Street, despite the fact I haven't figured out what I'm to do there.

Filled with trepidation, I approach the policeman who stands at the Getty Avenue entrance.

Maybe he'll send me away, I half hope. Maybe he'll say: "Official personnel only. Call Captain Kelly later."

"Hi. My name is Jamie Bsales," I begin. "I'm a writer with the Dateline Journ..."

"Back there," he interrupts, pointing to the sea of flashing lights whirling in the depths of the compound.

Trotting the distance of the dusty gravel drive, I pass the white clustered silos and round the building.

Construction workers mill around in small groups, silent. Policemen, firemen, and paramedics rush amidst the subdued throng. Occasionally, a worker glances to the fourth floor opening of the unfinished grey concrete structure.

Copying another reporter on the scene, I begin asking questions. My first interview answers that he doesn't speak English

well. In broken English. From my second, I get two-word responses, then he wanders away.

Armed with my Professional Reporter's Notebook, I sidle behind my colleague and eavesdrop on his interview. I decide to ask someone the same questions he's asking.

"Excuse me, sir," I address a hardhat. "My name is Jamie Bsales. I'm a writer with the Dateline Journal. I was wondering if you could tell me what happened up there, who the trapped men are."

A verily large man standing nearby erupts.

"Get out of here!" he bellows. "We don't want to talk to you!"

Startled, my heart sinks to the pit of my stomach.

"Their families don't even know yet, and you ask for their names?" he continues the assault.

A lump forms in my dry throat.  
"Go out on the street and ask a cop!" I'm sorry...  
"Go on. Get out of here!"  
I'm sorry. I didn't mean to...  
"Vulture."

I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be a vulture. I don't want to be here. I don't want to find out what happened. I don't want Jose to tell me that he was there and he thinks the one guy is dead for sure.

I don't want to watch them lower the first guy down, wheel the gurney into the ambulance and hear him scream in gut-wrenching agony as they work on his crushed leg.

I don't want to see the second worker brought down, middle-aged and paunchy, prone on the stretcher, lifeless but for the tubes and the paramedics who hover about.

And I don't want to go to the briefing at City Hall. But I do.

"At approximately 12:53 this afternoon," Captain Robert Kelly begins the news conference, speaking into the bouquet of microphones arranged on the table in front of him, "there was an industrial accident..."

"Could you hold it a minute?" says one of the cameramen, replacing the battery

See **Grey Album** page 6

## Entertainment

# The Museum Exhibit Get yourself some culture

As an alternative to weekend trips home or to the mall, the *Entertainment* editors are pleased to present our readers with this guide to some of New York City's finest museums. Though this list is woefully incomplete—scores of museums and collections enrich the cultural mecca—this sample represents the most famous the city has to offer.

**American Museum of Natural History**  
Central Park W. at W. 79. Open seven days, 10:00 to 5:45, Wed., Fri., Sat. til 9:00p.m.  
Suggested admission: adults \$3.50; children \$1.50; Fri. and Sat. evenings admission free.  
Special exhibit: *Architecture for Dinosaurs: The building of the American Museum of Natural History*, through Dec. 13.  
Phone 1(212) 769-5000 for more information.

**Brooklyn Museum**  
300 Eastern Pkwy, Brooklyn. Open every day except Tuesday, 10:00 to 5:00.  
Admission: adults \$3.00; students \$1.50; children admitted free.  
Special exhibits: *Norman Norell: Fashions at mid 20th century; Architectural Elements from the Pacific Islands (recent acquisition)*. Both through January.  
Phone 1(718) 638 5000 for more information.

**Cooper-Hewitt Museum**  
Fifth Ave. at 94th. Open Tue. 10:00 to 9:00, Wed. through Sat. 10:00 to 5:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00. Closed Monday.  
Admission: adults \$3.00; students \$1.50.  
Special exhibit: *Underground Images: The School of Visual Arts subway posters, 1947-1987*; among others, through Nov. 8.  
Phone 1(212) 860-6868 for more information.

**Frick Collection**  
1 E. 70th between Fifth and Madison. Open Tue. through Sat. 10:00 to 6:00, Sun. 1:00 to 6:00. Closed Monday.  
Admission: \$2.00.  
Special exhibit: none. Regular collection features European painting and sculpture—Rembrandt, Goya, Velasquez, among others.  
Phone 1(212) 288-0700 for more information.

**Guggenheim Museum**  
1071 Fifth Ave. at 89th. Open daily 11:00 to 4:45, also Tue. til 7:00. Closed Monday.  
Admission: adults \$4.00; students \$2.00. Tue. evening admission free.  
Special exhibit: *Emerging Artists 1978-1986: Selections from the Exxon Series*, through September. During the installation of upcoming shows, the museum will be open with reduced rates.  
Phone 1(212) 360-3500 for more information.

**Metropolitan Museum of Art**  
Fifth Ave. at 82nd. Open Tue. 9:30 to 8:45, Wed. through Sun. 9:30 to 5:15. Closed Monday.  
Suggested admission: adults \$5.00; students \$2.50.  
Special exhibits: *Houses of the Hereafter: Mexican funeral temples*, through Oct. in the Primitive Arts wing.  
New permanent collections: The Arts of Japan; 20th century gallery; 20th century sculpture rooftop garden overlooking Central Park.  
Phone 1(212) 535-7710 for more information.

**Museum of American Folk Art**  
125 W. 55th. The museum is temporarily closed pending completion of its new gallery, but smaller exhibits from the museum's collections are running in gallery spaces throughout Manhattan.  
Phone 1(212) 481-3080 for more information.

**Museum of Modern Art**  
11 W. 53rd between Fifth and Sixth. Open Thur. 11:00 to 9:00, Fri. through Tue. 11:00 to 6:00. Closed Wednesday.  
Admission: adults \$5.00; students \$3.50. Thur. evening pay what you wish.  
Special exhibits: *Berlin Art: 1961-1987*, through Sept. 8; *Mario Biondi: Design*, through Sept. 15; *American Prints*, through Sept. 22; among others. Surrealist prints from MoMA's collection will be featured through Oct. 8.  
Phone 1(212) 708-9400 for more information.

**Whitney Museum of American Art**  
945 Madison Ave. at 75th. Open Tue. 1:00 to 8:00, Wed. through Sat. 11:00 to 5:00, Sun. 12:00 to 6:00. Closed Monday.  
Admission: adults \$4.00; students admitted free.  
Special exhibits: *Cindy Sherman: Photography*, through Oct. 4; *Red Grooms: Work of the American Stablehand*, through Oct. 18.  
Phone 1(212) 570-3600 for more information.

# To Our Readers:

In the 1960's, a group of friends together at a party fell into discussion on popular literature. Writers and artists themselves, they were disgusted with the trash they were seeing the American public purchase. The group decided they must respond in some way, and hatched a plan in the vein of "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em": they would write a book themselves.

Over the following weeks, each of them wrote a chapter, without conferring with one another. The result was the national bestseller *Naked Came the Stranger*, a book in which character names, descriptions, and plotlines arbitrarily turned with the pages.

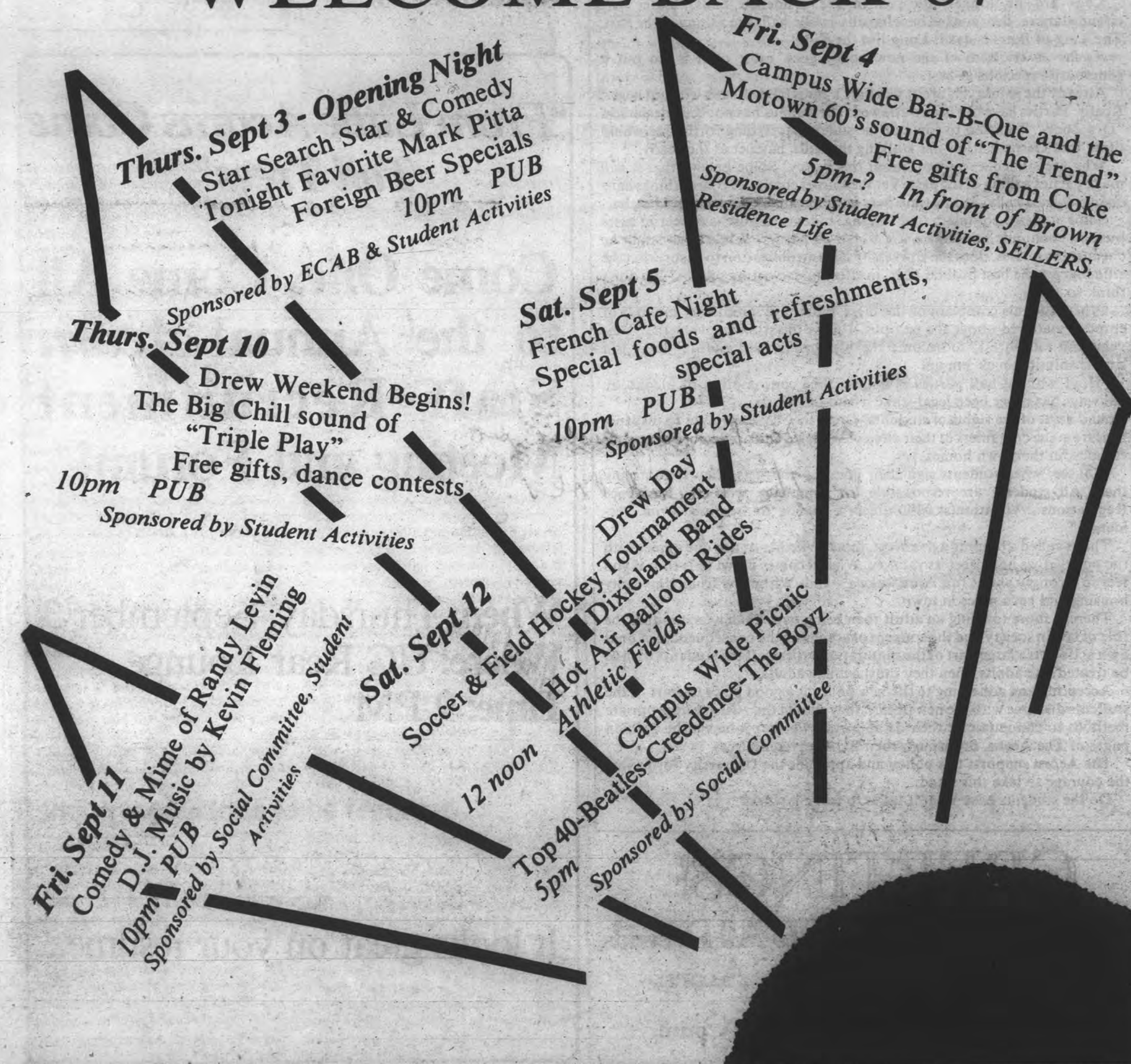
A newspaper section is much like that. Elements are pulled together from writers of different tastes and different styles. One sees film as the most important expression of popular culture, another, theatre, or books, or music.

It is the job of the editors to synthesize these differing notes into a single chord: a 'section.' It is a composition that can, roughly, be considered news or sports, or in our case, entertainment. Sometimes the tone jangles a little, but other times two pieces just fit, and harmony is achieved.

It is our goal that the Entertainment section in this year's *Acorn* should be just such an harmonious compilation. Each week, we will strive to offer diverse combinations, ranging from guides to reviews, poetry to profiles, and anything else that you think might be interesting. Because we are here to entertain you, we welcome your suggestions for additions or deletions.

Dale Peck, assistant editor  
Jamie Bsales, editor

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## Useful Back to School Info

## Local Eateries: Dining out on budget

Bennigan's - (1 Speedwell Ave. Headquarters Plaza Morristown) When you're hungry for fun food and atmosphere at good prices. Wide variety of choices. Daily 11-1:30, after 8 you must be at least 21. AMX/V/MC/DC/CB.

Bottle Hill Inn - (117 Main St. Madison) Excellent food and service, in a dark, quiet atmosphere. Good salad and hors d'oeuvres bar, and a good variety of continental entrees. AMX/V/MC. \$\$\$.

Rod's 1890 Ranch House - (Madison Ave. Convent Station) Beautiful decor, with passable food and salad bar, excellent Sunday brunch. Daily 11:30-3, 4-11. All major credit cards accepted. \$\$\$

Romanelli's - (42 Lincoln Pl. Madison) Average pizza at average prices. M-Th 11-10, F&Sat til 11, Sun 3-10; Delivery 4-close. \$-\$\$

Spags Cantina - (41 Main St. Madison) Nice hideout with plentiful portions at great prices. M-Sat 5a.m.-3p.m. \$

Stromboli King - (143 Main St. Madison) A change from pizza(although it does have good pizza too), Stromboli King offers a variety of combination strombolis(veggies, sauce cheese, and all sorts of other things rolled in a crispy pizza style crust. The only disadvantage is that they do not deliver. Su-Th 10-11, F&Sat 11-12. \$-\$\$

The Waverly - (14 Waverly Pl. Madison) Cafeteria-style dining featuring daily specials. M-F 6-7, Sat til 5. \$

Rocco's - (30 Cook Plaza Madison) Pretty good pizza at really good prices. The calzones are highly recommended. Daily 11-12; Delivery 5-11:30. \$-\$\$

August Moon - (147 Morris Ave. Morristown) Some of the finest Chinese food in the area at good prices. Great service, reservations recommended. M-F 11-10:30, Sat 11-11:30, Sun 12-10:30. AMX/V/MC/DC. \$\$\$

AI - (23 Washington Ave. Morristown) Features Japanese food, including steak, tempura, and a full sushi menu. Lunch M-F 11:30-2. Dinner M-Th 5-9:15, F&Sat 5-10:15. Reservations are suggested, BYO. AMX/V/MC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$

The Lobster Steamer, Inc. - (140 Morris Ave. Morristown) Take-out seafood: lobster, shrimp, and steamers, as well as soups, bread, salad bar, and hot Hungarian meals. M-F 7-6, Sat 11-4. \$

Hungarian Delicacies - (Headquarters Plaza Morristown) Offers deli-style fast food, soups, large salad bar, and hot Hungarian meals. M-F 7-6, Sat 11-4. \$

The Greenhouse - (8 Schuyler Pl. Morristown) A pseudo-New York atmosphere of brass, glass, and greenery, blend with some decent food to give a pleasant surprise to many. Prices aren't bad for this type of restaurant. Su-Th 11-10, F til 11, Sat til 12. AMX/V/MC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$

Nautilus Diner - (97 Main St. Madison) The local Greek diner with good food, good deals, and late hours. Weekdays 6a.m.-2a.m., Weekends open 24 Hrs. \$-\$\$

Charlie Brown's - (522 Southern Blvd. Chatham) Serves steak, chicken, and seafood, with all meals economically priced. Reservations required for parties of 10 or more. Lunch 11:30-2:30, dinner 5-10, til 10:30 on Sun. Sandwiches served from 11:30-close. Kitchen closes at midnight. All major credit cards accepted.

Captain's Galley - (75 Main St. Madison) Reasonable seafood at reasonable prices plus great hamburgers, prime rib and steaks. M-F 11:30-3&5-10, Sat 5-11, Sun 3-10. MC/V/DC/-DIS. \$\$

Poor Herbie's - (13 Waverly Pl. Madison) Italian and American cuisine, featuring 22oz. steaks. Dress shirts required. M-Th 11-3, 5-10, til 11 F&Sat. AMX/V/MC/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$

Naturally Yours - (Waverly Pl. Madison) For the granola freaks and health food addicts, this store offers a variety of sweets and other natural products. Wonderful frozen yogurt which is made in a many different flavors. M-W 10-6, Th-F til 9, Sat til 5. \$

The Bean Curd - (275 Main St. Chatham) Excellent Chinese food. Reservations suggested. M-Th 11:30-10:30, F 11:30-11, Sat 12-11. BYO. V/MC. \$\$

Mandarin II - (Madison Plaza) Delicious oriental dining at a decent price. Delivery is also offered at a nominal fee. A nice change from pizza. Su-F 11:30-10, Sat til 11. AMX/V/MC. \$\$

The Office - (4 South St. Morristown) Standard dinner menu. Dress code is casual but neat. M-Sat 11-2a.m., Sun 10-2. AMX/V. \$-\$\$\$

## Local Numbers

## Campus Extensions

## Banks

Carteret Savings & Loan 377-0606  
Chatham Trust 635-3000  
Crestmont Savings 377-0310  
First Nat. State Bank of NJ 377-6920  
Horizon Bank 377-3601  
Midlantic Bank 377-7000  
Orange Savings Bank 822-2700

## Restaurants

Bennigan's 538-9855  
Captain's Galley 377-9841  
Charlie Brown's 822-1800  
Cook Plaza Cafe 377-1240  
Greenhouse 538-9666  
Main Street Subs 966-0876  
Nautilus Diner 377-8484  
The Office 285-0220  
Poor Herbie's 966-0211  
Recovery Room 267-0516  
Rod's Ranch House 539-6666  
Sonia Rose 966-2920  
The Waverly 377-6630  
Bottle Hill Inn 822-1100

## Transportation

Erie Lackawanna 377-0535  
Lakeland Bus Service 285-6145  
Morris County Service 285-6145  
NJ Transit 1-800-772-2222

## Recreation &amp; Fitness

Athletic Med. Center 377-1363  
Community Theatre 455-1777  
Headquarters 10 Theaters 292-0606  
Morristown Triplex 539-1414  
NJ Shakespeare 377-4487  
YMCA 377-6200

## Chinese Food

August Moon 538-8316  
Bean Curd 635-5333  
Empire Szechuan 822-0398  
Mandarin II 377-6661  
Mayflower 267-3793  
NY Tea Garden 538-4883

## Pizza

Italian Village 822-3344  
Pat's Pizza 377-3666  
Rocco's 377-7161  
Romanelli's 377-9515  
Stromboli King 377-2753

## SNACK BAR

HOURS Open (Mon-Fri) 8 am-11 pm  
Breakfast Validine 8-9:30 am  
Lunch Validine 11am-2 pm  
Dinner Validine 4:45 pm-8pm

Open Saturday 5pm-midnight  
Open Sunday 8 pm-midnight  
Breakfast Validine - \$1.55  
Lunch/Dinner Validine - \$2.50  
No Validine on weekends

## COMMONS

HOURS  
Breakfast Mon-Fri 7:30 am-9 am  
(Continental Mon-Fri 9-9:30 am;  
Sat 8-9 am)

Lunch Mon-Fri 11am-1:15 pm  
Brunch Sat & Sun 11:30 am-1 pm  
Dinner MWF 4:45-6:30 pm  
T, Th 4:45-6:45 pm  
Sat, Sun 5-6 pm

## Entertainment

## Grey Album

continued from page 4

pack of his belt. The reporter from Channel Two takes advantage of the false start, fixing her hair in a compact mirror.

"At approximately 12:53 this afternoon..." restates Captain Kelly, when the press is ready.

I mechanically transpose the sterile procession of facts: Bay State Milling Company. Moving machinery. Topped. Brought to St. Joseph's. One man expired. Under investigation. Good industrial neighbor. Names withheld.

At the close of his statement, the reporters strafe the officer with questions. I don't have any.

Climbing back into my car to head to the office, I begin to wonder how I'm ever going to sift through my unintelligible scrawl and construct an accurate, coherent

story before my deadline. The dilemma is foremost in my mind.

Stopping at a red light, I idly glance out the side window. Seated on a bench, waiting for a bus, sits a middle aged man with a paunch.

What had happened finally hits me. Somewhere, some woman is being told her husband is dead. He left home this morning, just like every other morning, only he is never coming back.

While I worry about writing a stupid little news story so I can eat dinner at a decent hour, his dinner burns on the stove unattended, forgotten by the woman whose life has just been smashed.

Throwing the car out of the traffic's flow, I bury my face in my hands.

Is this what it is like to be a reporter?

## Sports

## Stat of the Week Honor Roll

The Athletic Department announced that 52 student-athletes were named to the Drew Student-Athlete Honor Roll. Athletic Director Dick Szlasa began the program in the fall of 1986 to honor those varsity athletes who complete semesters with a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

Nine of the athletes on the following list made the Honor Roll while playing two varsity sports.

Chris Brady  
Carolyn Braun  
Amy Connelly  
Kathy Cottingham  
Cathy Devlin  
John Didyk  
Scott Ellsworth  
Jennifer Gabel  
Jody Geiser  
Rob Geiss  
John Gillan  
Allison Hackett  
Linda HagenBurger  
Thor Hartten  
Dave Hirata  
Chris Holland  
Karen Hotchkiss  
Sue Jackson  
Jocelyn Johnson  
Paul Klein  
Jeff Klinger  
Jason Kulas  
Brian Levine  
Mike Lutz  
Laura McKay  
Helen Makosky

Chip Miller  
Mike Nicolai  
Joe Novak  
Andrew Nowack  
Pat O'Byrne  
Paul O'Donnell  
Lisa Oleska  
Val Panizzut  
Lisa Paolino  
Mike Pavlick  
Mackey Pendergrast  
Kim Reed  
Kathy Reock  
James Riley  
Donna Rulli  
Mike Sauter  
Rich Schmidt  
Marcello Scippa  
Forrest Shue  
Scott Stanislaw  
Cathy Swartz  
Joe Telfaci  
Tina Todaro  
Preston Turner  
Jamie Weston  
Kim Whynot

## Intramural slate set

By Thor Hartten  
Staff Writer

WITH a new director and a new Council president, the Intramural Department is looking forward to a strong fall program and hopes to attract those students who have never before participated in intramurals.

Leagues planned for this fall include Men's Basketball, Men's Flag Football, Racquetball, Skiing, Bowling, and Women's Volleyball. Special events will include a Parent/Student Tennis tournament, Water Polo, Women's Flag Football, and Badminton.

The Basketball program will begin with signups in the Commons September 8. Signups will again be by individuals, to be followed by a captain's draft to select teams.

Signups generally last three days, running from Tuesday through Thursday in the Commons at noon.

For team sports, rosters will also be available all three days, while individual sports will follow a personal signup format. All rosters and money (\$3 for teams and \$.50 for individuals) must be turned in to the intramural office in the gym by Friday at noon.

Men's Flag Football will be run by a new duo of supervisors this year: seniors John Cantone and Mike Levin. Last year's season was riddled with problems, including several serious temper-flaring incidents, but both Cantone and Levin have promised to levy heavy penalties following any outbursts.

Cantone and Levin say they will supervise the league while not playing for any of the competing teams, so that decisions made in the event of problems will be unbiased.

Last year's champions, the Zeros, ran away with a blowout victory and should return this fall as the team to beat. Signups will run September 15-17, with play beginning September 30.

Thor Hartten will be in charge of Racquetball again this year. Although last year's tournament was ultimately scrapped due to poor attendance, the introduction of a shorter season this year should attract a larger group of players.

Men's and women's competition will be held. It is hoped that more women will

turn out than in previous years. Signups will run September 22-24, and play will begin October 5.

One of the greatest intramural successes last year was the Bowling League. Diane McLaughlin will head this year's league. Once again, there will probably be a limit on the number of three-man teams, depending on the number of lanes Drew can reserve at the Madison alleys. Signups will be September 15-17, and play begins September 30.

For the second time in Drew history, the Intramural Department will run a competitive ski racing league during the early part of Spring semester. The league will require an extra fee yet to be determined. Signups are November 3-5.

The annual one-day special events will include tennis, inter-dorm women's volleyball, 2-on-2 coed basketball, an inter-dorm swim meet, water polo, women's flag football, a mini-triathlon, and badminton.

A freshman inter-dorm coed volleyball tournament will also be run to let the freshmen get a taste of intramurals. Finally, Parent's Weekend will see the second Parent/Student tennis tournament. The defending champions, Bill Burwell and his father, should once again prove to be a tough combination. Watch for special event signups in the Commons.

This year, Jeff Brown, previously an assistant coach at Kenyon, serves as the new Director of the Intramural Department and assistant Men's Lacrosse Coach. Eleanor Mason, after a full year's sabbatical, will return as Assistant Director.

Thor Hartten takes the helm as Intramural Council president. Other council executive board members include Paul Oberman, last year's president, Diane Clarke, Jamie Tome, Tony Feltre, Pat Foley, and Kathy Cottingham. The two University dorm reps are Rudy Panizzut and Molly Conrecode, with the Theological and Graduate School representatives yet to be chosen. Anyone interested in becoming a dorm rep should contact Jeff Brown in Baldwin Gymnasium or Thor Hartten (C.M. Box 741) as soon as possible.

The Intramural Athlete of the Week resumes, with Paul Oberman handling the weekly Acorn coverage of all intramural events.

## Booters rebuilding

By Alan Langlieb  
Editor-in-Chief

FACED with a schedule which Coach Vern Mummert described as "one of the five toughest" in Division III competition, the men's varsity soccer team is preparing for a season of rebuilding.

With nine players graduated from last year's 10-6-3 squad and another studying in Belgium, Mummert spent the off-season trying to revamp his roster. He recruited 18 players, including three who made high school All-State, to provide challenging competition at each position.

The thirty-eight players currently on the roster have been building their strength around defensive positions. "We have been working from the back outwards," said Mummert.

Anchoring the defense is senior back Pete Porro. Forced to miss part of last season with a stress fracture, he remained Mummert's most consistent starter. The team will look toward his talents to guide the ball past the losses of All-MAC graduates Mike Lutz and Tom Mulligan.

The Rangers' leading returning scorer is Jeff Cleanthes. Despite Jeff's five-goal success at striker in 1986, Mummert plans to use the versatile star at midfield.

Sophomores Chris Newcomb, Ted McLaughlin, and James Riley will also compete for a starting midfield position.

Without the outstanding defensive play of four-year goalie Rob Bednarik, Mummert has been closely scouting pre-season play for a replacement.

Offensively, the spark of sophomore Joe Beneducci will be aided by 6'5" junior Dave Hevey and sophomores Terry Reilly and Raffy Daglian. Juniors Gerry Gunster and Jon Steinke will also play key roles in the Ranger attack.

"Drew is the big name on everyone's roster," said Mummert of this year's schedule which has added the punches of Trenton State and Glassboro State, a former national champion, to an already vigorous calendar. The freshmen and sophomores, who total more than 75% of the team, will be forced to "learn very fast," according to Mummert.

The Rangers' quest for a 1987 post-season playoff appearance will begin September 5 at Vassar. "We'll see how good we are," said Mummert.

Two pre-season scrimmages produced ties for the booters, 1-1 Thursday on a muddy field against a "competitive" FDU-Teaneck team, and 0-0 against Kean two days later.



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk  
Freshman goalkeeper Mark Wright dives to make a save at a recent practice.

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## Movie Timetable

HEADQUARTERS 10  
Headquarters Plaza, Morristown

*Dirty Dancing*  
2:30 5:00 7:15 9:45  
*La Bamba*  
2:15 5:00 7:30 9:45  
*No Way Out*  
2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45  
*Stakeout*  
2:00 5:00 7:30 9:55  
*The Living Daylights*  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

*The Fourth Protocol*  
2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30  
*Full Metal Jacket*  
2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30  
*The Lost Boys*  
2:30 5:15 7:45 10:00  
*The Rosary Murders*  
2:30 5:15 7:30 10:00  
*Born In East L.A.*  
2:35 5:30 7:45 10:00

Ticket Prices: Matinees, \$4.00;  
Twilight (between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.),  
\$2.95; Evening, \$5.00.  
Transportation: Lakeland Bus  
provides direct service from Drew to  
Headquarters Plaza hourly. Train  
service between Madison and  
Morristown is also available.



## Sports

# Plans for \$12 million complex underway

By Mike Falk  
Sports Editor

**"W**E'RE closer to it than we ever have been." So says Athletic Director Dick Szlasa about the long-awaited sports and recreation center.

The center, which will cost roughly \$12.2 million, will include an all-weather field with seating for 2500, lighted softball and baseball fields, a field-hockey field, and a club sports field outdoors.

Inside, plans call for a large field-house, an 8-lane NCAA regulation size swimming pool, and a 2500-seat basketball and volleyball court. As an experimental program, five squash

courts will be built. Baldwin Gymnasium is to be preserved and refurbished.

The program began last spring with what Szlasa termed a "wish list. Everybody in the department listed all the things they wanted. A working committee reduced it from \$21 million to \$12 million."

Right now, Szlasa says, he is in the process of hiring an architect. "We're hoping that the architect is selected before October and that the Board of Trustees officially approves the project in October."

The Director said he expects the center to be completed in two to three years.

"The phasing is crucial. We don't

want to have to take our programs off-campus for two to three years.

Szlasa said that programs would be least affected if construction was completed first on the all-weather field.

The new center would be built around Baldwin Gymnasium. The fieldhouse will be where the parking lots are with the pool built either directly behind or in front of the gym. All the fields will be redone.

Szlasa said he hopes to conduct a survey in the near future to learn more about students' interests, "to reinforce that we're going in the right direction with the program." Szlasa retired as varsity lacrosse coach after five seasons so he could devote more time to the new center.

"This is going to be a very intensive

period for me," he said. "Probably 60-70% of my duties for the next several years will involve the building program."

Although the building program will be foremost on his mind, Szlasa has outlined two other goals for 1987-88.

One is encouraging students to attend athletic events. "I'd like to see a re-kindling of support. I want people to feel that it's their team." Among the events Szlasa has planned to improve student interest is a picnic at the upcoming Drew Fall Festival.

The second goal is to strengthen the Varsity D club, made up of student-athletes. "We want to institute a Hall of Fame this year," said Szlasa. "and special events, such as scheduling buses to away games."

## Field hockey working hard to preserve winning tradition

By Mike Falk  
Sports Editor

**"V**ERY, very intense"--that's how Coach Maureen Horan-Pease described her field hockey team's first week of practice.

The 30-woman roster has been putting in "no less than 12-13 hours of hockey a day," working from 7:00 in the morning until well after dark.

Why all that work? After a 16-6 record and second-place finish in 1986, the Lady Rangers would like to win the Middle Atlantic Conference title, thereby automatically receiving a national tournament bid.

Horan-Pease has some holes to fill from last year's squad. Lost to graduation were four-year starting goalie Stacie Milhaven and All-American forward Peggy Sivilli.

Replacing Milhaven will be her backup for the last three seasons, Ann Gunster. With Gunster in the cage, Horan-Pease said she feels "very confident. It's tough playing behind a good goalie, but I know mentally she has gone through three years of tough competition. She is so ready this year. I think she's just going to take off."

To fill the void left by Sivilli, Horan-Pease has an outstanding crop of 15 freshmen from which to choose. "This is one of the most versatile freshman classes that I've had," she said.

Among the freshmen who were impressive early on were Donna Sassaman, Mary Scotton, Tiffany McArthur, and Kim Henderson. Horan-Pease said she and Assistant Coach Judy Cavalli were pleased to see the newcomers working so well with the returning athletes.

Leading the returnees is a strong defense anchored by a trio of skilled veterans: Sally Gormley, a "standout" at sweeper, Bonnie Ethridge at center back, and Tina Robles at right back. "Defense will be the strength," said Horan-Pease, "because of the experience." Helping out on defense will be Christie Thurston, who saw action at several different positions last year.

On attack, junior Jamie Tome and sophomore Kathy Cottingham will play supporting roles for leading lady Lorraine Maloney, who was second in the state with 27 goals last year. According to Horan-Pease, Maloney "looks like she never missed a day."

The Lady Rangers will need stellar performances from all if they are to survive their challenging schedule. Included on the slate are two Division II schools, Kutztown and Bloomsburg, and Trenton State, a recent national champion.

In addition, the two pre-season scrimmages are against higher division schools--East Stroudsburg tomorrow and Division I Rider on Thursday.

"We want to keep the tradition up,"

said Horan-Pease. "I think we've started a winning tradition. My first year here [1980] we were 1-10. Field hockey was in jeopardy of being dropped as a varsity sport."

"The players that have come in have just been getting stronger and stronger. A very high percentage of the players have

been captains of their high school teams, which says a lot for the Drew program."

History favors Drew to win the MAC this season. The Lady Rangers took the crown in 1983 and 1985, with Messiah claiming the even-numbered years. But even with history's good graces, a series of very, very intense practices couldn't hurt.

## Women's soccer debuts

By Mike Falk  
Sports Editor

**A**FTER five years, the women's soccer club has received varsity status and will begin play September 22 with a match against LaSalle.

Dan Jones, last year's men's assistant basketball coach, will be faced with the task of building a strong program from a club that was 0-7 last year.

Jones didn't have much time for recruiting, since the decision to turn varsity wasn't finalized until last April.

By then, according to Jones, most of the girls he contacted had already narrowed their choice of schools down, making it difficult to get "some really talented players."

Still, the turnout has been impressive. The tentative roster has 39 names, including 12 freshmen who indicated they might be interested on their applications. How many will actually try out remains to be seen, but Jones is counting on having 6 to 8 freshmen on his 28-player roster this year.

Among returnees, Jones is hoping to attract women from other sports. "Now that soccer has become a varsity sport, there are girls in other sports who are going to want to play because it will be more competitive," he said.

Jones had the opportunity to observe some of the players last spring. He worked with about 15 of them on "some basic conditioning and basic tactics of soccer, just to see what kind of talent they had."

Among the athletes who impressed Jones were Emilia di Mayorca, Jeannine Baer, and Chris Wilson, who will be the tri-captains, and Christine Hellwinkel.

"Those four showed good athletic ability. From there I'll have to take a look at the rest of them, especially the freshmen, who I'll be seeing for the first time."

One of Jones' first concerns is finding a goalie. "I really need someone who can

take charge and play that position," he said.

The Lady Rangers will play a 10-game schedule this season, with six home games.

According to Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa, it is a "good schedule. Most of the teams are in the same boat we're in. The program is new to our conference. As we get better it's going to be pretty even competition within the conference."

The team's first two games, in the Monmouth Tournament, will be "a real eye-opener," according to Jones. The other three teams in the tournament are all Division I. Jones expects to face St. Francis in the consolation game. Although St. Francis is Division I, this is their first year with a varsity women's soccer team, so Jones sees a possible early victory.

Jones said he wanted to try for "two wins this season and each year from there two more wins."

Szlasa said he'd be satisfied "if the team could just come out of it feeling that they did the best they possibly could do."

In Szlasa's mind, one goal has already been accomplished: "We have a good head coach--someone who's willing to work very hard to start the program. I've been very pleased with the enthusiasm [Dan] has shown."

In the three weeks the team has to prepare for its first game, Jones plans to concentrate on basic skills, such as ball-handling and distributing. He plans to work with low-sided, half-field scrimmages.

After the season, Jones will try to add a few more games for next year's schedule. "I'll also try to bring 4 or 5 talented freshmen in every year. In 3 or 4 years, I hope to have a good, balanced, deep team."

"This year, I'm going to emphasize that it's a challenge to be in a first-year program. We'll have to work to get all the bugs out."

## Tennis, no one?



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

Just when will the new tennis courts be completed? See next week's Acorn for details.

**Weather:** Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 50's. Partly sunny or Wednesday and Thursday, high both days in the 70's. Here we go again.

**Club Review**

Next Week

**Fall Festival Preview**

Next Week