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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DrewScene

### "Le Pub" a success

A slice of European culture immigrated to the University Center in the form of French Cafe Night last Saturday.

Sponsored and funded by the Student Activities Office, the event featured refreshments, music, colorful table arrangements and dancing by candlelight.

Music was provided by accordion player Salvatore Moreno, who regularly entertains guests at the Hotel Lafayette and the Ritz Carlton in Boston.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Moreno was freed from his commitments and was able to add to the ambiance of French Cafe Night.

Sellers provided the food for the evening, which included cheesecake with toppings, bagels and croissants, assorted pastries, fresh fruit, and punch. Commons Manager Kathy Eikenberg is credited with arranging the refreshment table.

According to Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman, the idea for the event blossomed over the summer as he and Social Committee co-Chair Stacy Fischer discussed possible activities for Labor Day weekend.

Fischer explained, "We wanted to fill the holiday with a variety of events for the benefit of students who would be on campus, particularly the freshmen."

She added that since the usual array of bands and comedians had been scheduled to perform, they wanted to include a unique event, "something completely different."

"The turnout for the night was very encouraging," said Fischer, who expressed hopes that similar theme nights will be planned as the Social Committee budget permits.

Nieman added that Student Activities may also sponsor similar events in the near future, beginning with an Oktoberfest.

By Anne Weber

## Students react to keg ban

### SGA reps, RA's call for more funding

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

THE University has a responsibility to provide additional funding and facilities for student recreation now that they have eliminated most forms of traditional campus social life with the new keg ban, according to representatives of the Student Government Association and a number of resident assistants.

"If they're going to play give and take, they've got to be willing to give," said SGA president Twila Driggins. Driggins added that Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman has been steadily increasing the quantity and quality of entertainment on campus, but that he is working on a "shoestring" budget.

"The University needs to know that people are going to be bored and frustrated, and they need to provide more money," said Suites RA Missy Neal, calling for more funding for dorm programming.

Most of the RA's contacted—representing six dorms in all—said that after RA training they have come to understand the University's concern for irresponsible and underaged drinking as well as lia-

bility. Several expressed relief that the ban was not extended to all forms of alcohol. Most however, said they felt that students are greatly disappointed by the change.

"People who picked suites and Hoyt rooms have really had a big let down," said Brown 2nd RA Bob Bystrowski.

**"There's tension on campus. If you can't feel it, you're a stoic."**

**Twila Driggins**  
SGA President

Others said students are becoming angry.

"It's going to explode soon because a lot of people have no other way of getting their point across," said one RA.

Other RA's said they believed the transition from a campus social life centered on kegs to a non-alcohol focused social life may be possible in the long run, but that students are bound to be bored and angry in the intervening period.

Driggins said that one factor inhibiting the transition is that the policy was not made in good faith, but rather over the summer during an administrative change-over and without consultation with students.

An RA echoed this sentiment: "People don't know (Director of Residential Life Ronald) Campbell or (Dean of Student Life Charles) Courtney. They put up the 'tough guy' image right away by breaking up parties in Hoyt and in lounges."

The same individual said that she has noted a drastic increase in the use of hard liquor and hard drugs. Driggins agreed, saying that the keg ban has not halted irresponsible or underaged drinking.

"Kegs have been an easy scapegoat," said SGA Vice President Mike Sweeney. "They (the administration) seem to be able to tie everything that happens on campus to kegs," he added, stating that he believes excessive drinking and vandalism on campus may be linked not to so much to kegs as to the quality of life on campus, citing in particular the overcrowded conditions in residence halls.

"There's tension on campus," said Driggins. "If you can't feel it, you're a stoic."

## Drew weekend underway

By Trish Blakovich  
Staff Writer

The "Big Chill" sounds of Connecticut-based band Triple Play emerged from the pub last night to signal the official beginning of Drew Weekend, a three-day event sponsored by the Social Committee in order to promote school spirit and enthusiasm.

Last year Drew Weekend was limited to Friday night and Saturday activities which included a massive helium balloon launch from the athletic fields, however the event has been upgraded in length with the aid of the Student Activities Office.



Acorn Photo/Alan Langlieb

See DREW WEEKEND page 3

The band Triple Play kicked off Drew Weekend last night in The Pub.

## Tennis courts: progress and delays

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

A concern for the soil and changes in the layout of the playing area have delayed completion of eight new tennis courts delayed until "sometime between October 1 and October 15," according to Project Manager Steph Slater.

Slater emphasized that, had he gone through with the original construction plans, the courts would now be near completion.

However, he said he felt it was in the best interest of the students to take the extra time to ensure that the courts would be long-lasting and of high quality.

The courts will be situated behind the

existing ones in the four-acre area which used to be part of the Drew Forest. Two courts will be on each of the four lots, with a viewing gazebo in the center.

When Slater arrived at Drew under Facilities Resource Management, construction of the courts had already begun. Since the university's plans did not take the underlying soil into consideration, Slater called in a laboratory to conduct a series of tests on the earth.

The results concluded that much of the topsoil and organic material had to be removed so that the soil could be compacted.

The summer weather played a key role in the construction delays. Slater said that after any rain, even a short thunderstorm, work had to be halted for two

to three days to allow the soil to dry.

Rain is not expected to be a problem on the completed courts. The asphalt was pitched at a one-degree angle to prevent the excessive accumulation of water, said Slater.

He added that puddles on the courts will be no deeper than a nickel and that the slight incline will not affect play.

Slater implemented changes in the location and brightness of the lighting fixtures. He said the lights were originally to be placed within ten feet of the sidelines on each side of the lots, but he decided to move them closer to the fence so that they would not interfere with play.

The new plans call for powerful lights which will be "more aesthetically pleasing," said Slater. He explained that the

increase in footcandles will give players the capability to videotape night matches.

Another shift in plans resulted in the early completion of the gazebo. Slater said he had previously wanted the viewing stand built last, but while waiting for the soil to cure in early June, he decided to go ahead with the building's construction. The gazebo was completed within three weeks.

Standing 30 feet high, the gazebo provides a vantage point which Slater described as "ideal for coaching."

The viewing area consists of a large open space with two benches. Two water fountains and a storage room are located

See COURTS page 2



## News

# Student assaulted, assailant charged

By Anne Weber  
News Editor

A female Drew student was assaulted by a former boyfriend in her dorm room during the early evening hours of Sunday, September 6.

According to Chief of Public Safety Manford Ayers, Security received a phone call at approximately 6:00 p.m. requesting an officer to respond to an emergency in Welch, but he is not certain of who placed the call. "It could have been the actual victim or an outside source," said Ayers.

The suspect was spotted running down the staircase of the residence hall shortly after 6:00 and immediately seized by Officers Sarah Potter and John Rose who responded to the call.

Ayers added that the man refused to show any identification when the officers accosted him, which aroused their suspicions even before the details of the incident were known.

The assaulted student did not suffer any serious injuries, but rather was pushed several times and forced to remain in her room for a number of hours by the

apprehended man.

Ayers stated that the ex-boyfriend entered Welch through a propped door around 5:00 a.m. on Sunday and continued to occupy the student's room until the security officers arrived, despite her repeated attempts to force him to leave.

The man allegedly stole the victim's telephone to prevent her from calling for assistance, said Ayers. The instrument was later found locked in the trunk of the

suspect's car.

"This could have developed into a more serious incident," emphasized Ayers. "If doors are continually propped open by Drew students, then anyone from off campus can enter the dormitories."

No criminal charges were filed against the man by his former girlfriend, but Ayers affirmed that he has been charged with criminal trespassing at the Madison Police Department.

## Alcohol committee

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

The University Administration will most likely ignore student proposals for the reversal of the keg ban if they resort to "destructive mischief," according to SGA President Twila Driggins.

Driggins said she was told yesterday at a meeting with Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney, Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell, and Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman that the administration has received word that a protest in defiance of the keg ban is planned for the near future and that such a protest would seriously call into question any suggestions that students might make regarding the alcohol policy.

Elkins earned an undergraduate degree in English and Anthropology at Prescott College. She pursued her graduate studies at the University of Arizona with a specialization in playwriting.

Having completed her Masters of Divinity at Duke University, Elkins became an ordained United Methodist minister in 1977.

Before coming to Drew, Elkins served as university chaplain at Duke for one academic year. Her most recent and unique position was that of chaplain of Truckstop Ministries in Columbia, NJ.

responsible drinking and which continued to promote a healthy atmosphere on campus in compliance with NJ laws," that the policy might be adopted even if it included provisions for kegs.

She added, however, that at least one of the administrators expressed skepticism that such a policy could be formulated, but nevertheless left the possibility open, barring an outbreak of student vandalism or open defiance.

The task force, Driggins said, will be composed of 13 individuals: Courtney, Campbell, Nieman, herself and seven other undergraduate students, one representative from the Graduate and Theological Schools, and one resident director. Two of the undergraduates appointed by Driggins are under legal drinking age.

Driggins noted that although the keg ban is an important element of what the committee will be studying, the purpose of the committee is to review the alcohol policy in its entirety.

## Courts

Continued from page 1

on the ground level. Slater explained that the lumber used in the construction was pressurized to make the edifice water-resistant.

Several steps have yet to be completed before the courts can be opened for use. These include applying a second layer of asphalt on three of the four lots, installing the lights, building the fences, paving the area around and between the lots, and painting the courts, outlined Slater.

The courts will be green with a red

'out-of-bounds' area. According to Slater, painting will be the last step since the chemicals in the paint could interfere with the curing of the asphalt.

To make the courts accessible, staircases are scheduled to be built from the road to the south courts and from the south courts to the north courts which are situated on higher ground.

Slater also stated that there will be an access ramp for the handicapped leading to one of the lots.

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Farias explained that the funds collected through donations and pledges are put toward a scholarship in Modugno's name and activities for cancer-stricken children at Camp Happy Times in Newton, NJ.

## Keg ban violation

Kegs were seized in the arboretum by campus security on Saturday, September 5, according to Chief of Public Safety Manford Ayers.

An anonymous call received at 12:25 a.m. reported the unauthorized party held behind Baldwin Gymnasium, stated Ayers.

Upon the arrival of Sergeant Kenneth Florence and Officer Dave Village, said Ayers, the group of about 25 students dispersed and a total of two and three quarter kegs were seized and stored in the squadroom.

Although no one has been implicated yet, Ayers noted that any possible punitive action would be referred to Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell.



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

The gazebo represents the first stage of completion of the new tennis courts.

## Newsbriefs

### FDU happenings

The Student Senate President of Fairleigh Dickinson University was forced to resign from his position after he was placed on social probation due to extensive damage done to his dorm room, according to "The Metro," FDU's Madison campus newspaper.

The latest "Metro" issue also reported that the FDU Faculty Union was decertified due to actions taken by the university's administrators.

Additionally, the newspaper stated that an alcohol policy banning parties in the residence halls was reversed after a storm of student protest, and that Madison campus housing is almost completely filled for the first time in recent years.

### Softball benefit

A team of Drew students from Campus Ministry will be raising funds for cancer victims as they participate in a benefit softball marathon on the intramural field

of Fairleigh Dickinson University at 9:00 p.m. tonight.

The annual event was begun five years ago by the Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter at FDU in memory of John Modugno, a former FDU student who died of a brain tumor in the summer of 1982.

Although Modugno was not a member of the fraternity during his lifetime, he was recently named a brother posthumously by the Phi Sigma Kappa National Office.

According to Reverend Joe Farias, Catholic Chaplain of both Drew and FDU, a softball team from Drew has always participated in the marathon, and at times the varsity baseball team came out to play.

Twenty-three other teams, including FDU faculty, the Madison Fire Department, and Merrill Lynch representatives are scheduled to face the Phi Sigma Kappa players in consecutive hourly games beginning at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

## News

# Grading policy revised

By Valerie Carey  
Staff Writer

"I feel that the current grading system more accurately reflects the educational progress of the students," said University Registrar Barry Kane, commenting on the changes that have been implemented in the marking policy.

Effective with the fall 1987 semester and approved by the faculty of the college, the new system utilizes grades from A plus to D minus. This differs from the previous marking system in which a student who missed the point cutoff for a C minus by a small margin would receive a D, worth only 1.00 grade points in comparison to the now attainable D plus worth a total of 1.33 grade points.

Inherent in the plus-minus change is also the possibility for a student to receive a minimum of .67 grade points per credit for a course if he acquires a D minus as a final mark.

The policy revisions extended to the area of graduation requirements. "The former requirement of a 1.67 G.P.A. has been dropped, but no more than 12 credits of marginal (D category) work

may be counted for graduation," said Kane. He noted that a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 within the major is still necessary.

The most important change in the marking system is the introduction of the new grade U representing "unsatisfactory work" and the elimination of the N (no credit) mark. This alteration, said Kane, was necessary "to prevent abuses" of the grading policy.

"Students doing poorly in a course often preferred to drop the class and receive no credit than receive a D which would adversely affect their G.P.A.," explained Kane.

The creation of the U grade eliminates such "marking manipulation." A student who receives a U for a course will now have a zero calculated into his G.P.A.

The new grade does, however, offer the student a positive option. He may repeat the course in which case only the higher grade will be calculated into his G.P.A. The original U will remain on his official transcript.

Kane noted that if a student feels he has been given an unfair grade and has exhausted other means of appeal, he may arrange for a formal hearing with the Academic Standing Committee.

Drew Weekend Continued from page 1

"I am trying to promote the improved utilization of programming funds and will give the Social Committee all of the support it needs," emphasized Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman.

Social Committee co-Chair Denise O'Grady expressed her hopes that Drew Weekend may eventually expand to the level of a "fall FAP" with a "homecoming atmosphere", a goal which could only be accomplished with the participation of other existing clubs besides Social Committee.

Co-Chair Stacy Fischer commented further that "Drew Weekend should be a group effort of the entire Drew community, including the faculty and administration."

The weekend's activities continue tonight in the pub with the talent of Long Island comedian Randy Levin at 10:00 p.m. Levin has toured nationally and performed on a variety of television shows. Immediately following Levin's performance will be music by professional DJ Kevin Fleming from Chester, NJ.

One major objective of Drew Weekend is to gather support for the athletic teams as they begin their seasons this fall, said Fischer. For this reason, the fall athletic captains are scheduled to be introduced tonight at 9:30 in the pub.

Saturday's activities will feature Fall Festival tournament play in both men's soccer and women's field hockey. Drew's soccer team faces Trenton State and

Gettysburg battles Haverford in the first round of play at noon. The consolation game is scheduled for noon on Sunday, followed by the championship game at 3:00 p.m.

The Lady Rangers play Western Connecticut on the Lacrosse Field at 9:00 Saturday morning. The tournament continues at 11:00 with Swarthmore versus Kings and concludes with the consolation game at 2:00 and the championship at 4:00.

The integration of athletic events and social activities is another major purpose of Drew Weekend, said O'Grady, although she added that in the past, the athletic department and other campus clubs have not appeared to work together in fostering campus events. "I would like to see that change, because I feel that both programs have something to valuable to contribute to one another," said O'Grady.

Saturday's itinerary continues with hot-air balloon rides on the fields between 12 and 2 p.m. Also featured are a Dixieland band and a Student Activities VIP photo booth where students can have their pictures taken with the celebrity cut-out of their choice.

The weekend will wind down with a university-wide picnic on Saturday in the area between Welch and the Commons. The Boyz, who played at Drew during the past spring semester, will provide closing entertainment in the form of top-40 and Beatles tunes in the pub.

## Corrections:

Because of an incorrect statement by a source in last week's issue, the "New Freshman Housing" article misstated the reason why there was a delay in furnishing the converted rooms with computers. The correct

reason is that there were no locks on the doors and no beds in some of the rooms.

Due to an error, the previous issue incorrectly stated the non-emergency Security extension. The correct extension is 379.

# Welcome Back



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## Opinions

## Time to face the music

THE University Administration is at a crossroads; having decided to crack down on the illegal consumption of alcohol, and what with the ban on kegs, it has to decide what the next step will be.

No longer having the Thursday night Hoyt soiree as an opportunity for meaningful social intercourse, the students are in a quandry. They complain that the opportunity to have a party where they might mingle with people whom they might not otherwise meet, is gone.

They have a point.

If social gatherings are limited to one's room, the likelihood of cultural cross-pollination, of inviting strangers, seems lessened. Likewise, interaction between those who are old enough to drink and those who are not, will suffer if hosts begin carding at the door to their suite.

Clearly some changes are called for. The University has an interest in promoting responsible drinking. The students have an interest in socializing.

Question: Where can students gather to drink in large numbers, where the risk of injury or idiocy is at a minimum?

Answer: The Pub.

The University has had no interest in keeping the Pub open. Indeed, a university pub is becoming something of an endangered species in this age of knee-jerk response to societal ills.

Yet the Pub does several things: the students who are partying do not control the taps. When an individual is seen to be getting out of control, he can be cut off. Or asked to leave. Underage drinking is not a problem, as patrons are carded at the door.

The University can do several things for the approximately 300 students of drinking age. Having eliminated the keg option, it can provide a place for the students to gather. The University could provide funds to improve the rather tawdry atmosphere in the Pub.

A question for the Administration: If the Pub is too small, and is forced to turn students away at the door, where will they go to continue partying? Could it be...the dorms?

Isn't that special.

As the Pub is currently too small to admit all of its potential clientele, perhaps the University could provide more space for the drinking side of the Pub.

And what of the complaints of the underage students? "There's nothing to do. If we can't drink, no one will want to come to Drew. Snivel, whine, piss and moan."

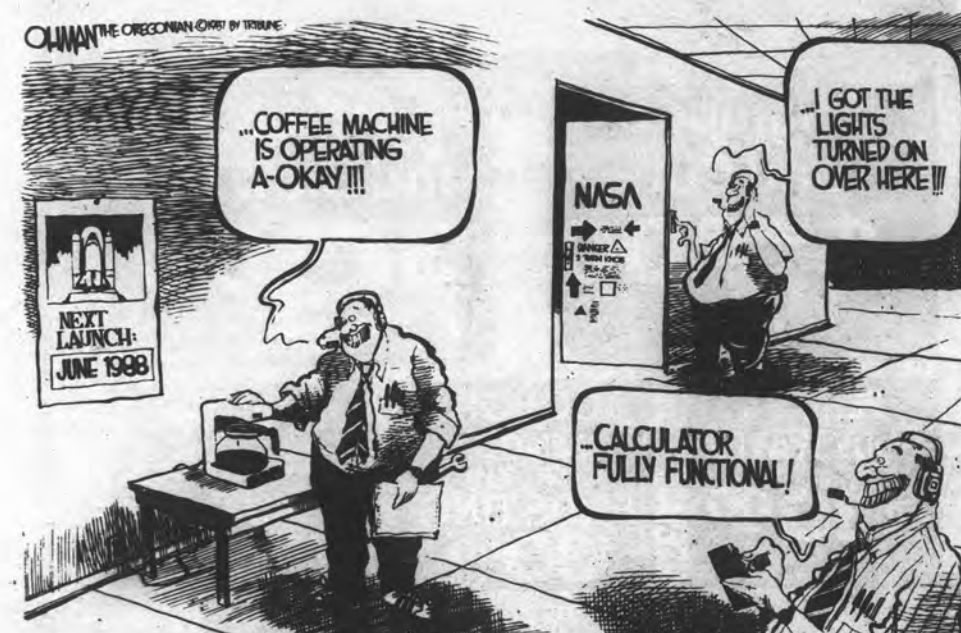
The Director of Student Activities, Tullio Nieman, has done an outstanding job providing non-alcoholic entertainment for the students. There has been an event scheduled for every Thursday, Friday and Saturday since school began. This takes money. Lots of it. More than has been given to Mr. Nieman for this academic year.

There's more to changing behavioral patterns than just making rules; meaningful alternatives must be provided to the alcohol-induced actions which the University is trying to curb.

If the University is serious about change, it is going to take more than rhetoric and revocation of housing privileges. It is also going to take cash, courage and vision.

Last issue, this column closed with the words, "Do the students have what it takes to make it work?" This week, it's the Administration's turn to face the music. Do they have what it takes?

We'll see....



Small victories at the Skuttle Office.

**What's your beef?  
Tell Mike Lief.**

## "Audacious assumption"

To the Editor:

You know, we all get tired of the usual grumbling and Drew pessimism. I myself have felt it necessary to defend our fine institution in the face of some unfair criticism. In fact, I would not consider it inaccurate to assert that throughout my three years here, I have been a relatively outspoken Drew optimist. Indeed, being the conservative that I am, I would certainly not associate myself with the "anti-establishment" viewpoint. Therefore, it seems obvious that the motivation behind this letter is anything but slight! I assure you, the following (less than enjoyable) observations from my stay at Drew this week are very definitely valid and accurate.

This entire ordeal began with a run-in with (surprise, surprise) Drew security. It was Monday night, the very first night that everyone was arriving at Drew for the fall semester. If you'll recall, it was pouring rain on that night. Two of my friends and I were at Drew to see some friends whom we hadn't seen all summer. Well, as it is, we made the obviously audacious assumption that in order to avoid becoming soaked from the rain, we could park in an illegal parking spot near the dorm we were headed for. This assumption was fueled not only by the fact that the next nearest legal parking spot was (of course) the main lot, but also by the fact that there were at least six or seven other cars parked in this same illegal area. So, to make a long story short, after only a half an hour, we came out to find that there was not only a ticket on the car, but there was also one of our fine Drew security officers standing there proclaiming that we must pay the man from the service station fifteen dollars in protection money NOT to tow our car. This was of course in addition to the fine on the ticket. (I'm not sure, but is there not such a thing as double jeopardy?) Needless to say, my friends and I were not too pleased with the prospect of having the car that we were sitting in towed. What we found was that the next day that security officer had reported my friend (because it was her car) to the Dean of Students. The complaint alleged that we had used foul language with the security officer, words too "embarrassing to repeat" in the complaint. Perhaps the officer was too embarrassed to repeat the foul language; perhaps he couldn't repeat it because he couldn't remember it; perhaps he couldn't remember it because it didn't exist. Now, I wouldn't dare claim that the security officer lied in the complaint. I'm simply suggesting that maybe he should reassess his memory (or his conscience), for the only harsh or foul language my friends and I used was "you can't file criminal charges against us, you're only Drew security." While I will concede that this statement may have had a harsh effect on this officer's ego, it was certainly nothing in the way of "foul."

Unfortunately the madness did not end with this little mishap. I returned to Drew the next day to find that, for some mysterious reason which no one could explain, my mailbox was cancelled and all my mail was sent "back"—maybe to the sender, maybe not. I also found out about the Administration's "real" respect for our Student Government. How convenient that a rule banning kegs should be passed during the summer without the knowledge or input of our SGA President. As an obvious aside to this alcohol policy and this attempt to make this a dry campus, I must say that I am impressed by the insight of those who made this decision. The practicality of driving off campus to drink, and of many bottles on campus, was a brilliant consideration.

As one more example of the wonderful changes that we returned to here at Drew, I was informed that the RA's and their parents

have become liable for the parties that occur in their dorms. Tell me, are the parents of these RA's aware of the lawsuits they are setting themselves up for? And if so, do you suppose they would consent to taking on the financial responsibility for a dorm full of partying college students?

Well, on that note, I am off to London (and not too sad about it either). However, I would like to leave the administration, faculty and staff with this one little reminder. You are here for us. Drew was not established to provide you with jobs; it was established to give us an education, and we do not pay your salaries so that you may "control" us. While we understand that this is a private institution, and we would all like to cooperate for the benefit of all, we also understand that we are all responsible adults here. Perhaps the students would be less pessimistic about the Administration if the Administration were less pessimistic about students.

Jodi L. Geiser

## Host's liability: flawed premise

By George Furman  
Staff Writer

THE Drew Administration has adopted a rule from our state government, a rule which violates the American ethic of individual liberty. This ordinance, adapted from state law, holds bartenders liable for the number of drinks a patron consumes.

This law seems to deny that a patron has a free will, and that he is solely responsible for his actions. A corrupted version of this policy has been presented to us on campus. It politely reads, "Drew students are responsible for the behavior of their guests."

Unfortunately, this policy is too vague. It implies that one person shall be responsible for the criminal actions of another, actions which might include vandalism, assault, or suicide. Such a policy is irrational and unjust.

The Drew policy of group liability is more a form of mass punishment than a deterrent. As rational beings, we are conscious of the fact that we truly have little influence, much less control, over the actions of others. If we did, there would be no shattered love affairs, lost friends or social misdeeds. People pursue happiness and entertainment at their own risk, irrespective of the barriers placed before them. We cannot control the actions of our neighbor; to be punished for his misdeeds is intolerable.

The intention of the Drew policy, like that of the state, is to force the host not to serve a guest alcohol. Sadly, the Drew policy is even more unreasonable than the state law. The Administration's new policy is based on the belief that all members of the College of Liberal Arts

See Liability Policy page 5

**Acorn**  
Founded in 1928  
Alan M. Langlieb Editor  
Peter Litton Managing Editor  
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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.

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## Opinions

## Adrift in the gulf

By Jamie Morrison  
Staff Writer

AT this very moment, a tiny oil-producing country in the Persian Gulf has the most powerful nation in the world wrapped around its little finger. This has occurred because the Reagan Administration has decided that no price is too high to pay and no risk too great to take to keep the Soviet Union out of the regions the Administration considers to be important to American interests.

Obviously, the Persian Gulf is important to America's, and most of the world's, interests. Kuwait has taken advantage of this fact to coerce the U.S. into reflagging and escorting Kuwaiti tankers through dangerous Gulf waters out of fear that the Soviet Union would provide protection if the U.S. did not.

But, is it a good idea for the U.S. to stick its neck out so far in an area that is so fraught with danger?

Thirty-seven Americans have already died aboard the U.S.S. Stark. Two tankers, the Bridgeton and the Texaco Caribbean, have been damaged by mines, presumably planted by Iran, and, to make matters worse, mine-sweepers were not even sent with the escorts.

It would be quite an embarrassing situation indeed if a U.S. Navy ship were to hit a mine. Furthermore, Kuwait, the country that the U.S. is supposedly helping, will not give American planes or ships landing and docking privileges.

The costs might be more justifiable if Persian Gulf oil was of crucial importance to the U.S. However, America receives only a small portion of its oil imports from the Gulf; most oil comes to the U.S. from Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria, and other non-Gulf oil exporters.

Persian Gulf oil is far more important to the Western European nations who, at this point, are not at all interested in sending their forces into the Gulf. Maybe that says something.

At any rate, as long as hostilities between Iran and Iraq continue, attacks on third parties can be expected, with the U.S. Naval escorts being prime targets. The Reagan Administration seems to be fairly confident that Iran will not risk an attack on American warships, but the

## Liability Policy

continued from page 4

are guilty until proven innocent. The group liability rule must function upon this flawed premise, for it is nearly impossible to prove where a would-be offender acquired his alcohol.

People often come to a party already drunk. When Drew Security enters and finds someone behaving like an elephant at a tea party, they are then at liberty to arrest the host. There is no way for the host to prove that he did not serve the drunken student, but then again, that really doesn't matter because, "Drew students are responsible for the behavior of their guests."

When the host is abducted, mass punishment soon follows: the drunk is suspended, the host fined, and the party is broken-up. Thirty people are punished for the actions of one individual.

The punishment doesn't fit the crime. Holding a host liable for the behavior of his guests is unjust. A policy which automatically punishes a class of people for the offenses of individuals does not deserve support. The Drew policy of group liability must be abolished.

We may be our brother's keeper, but we should not be held accountable for his actions.

## Hurricane Alley

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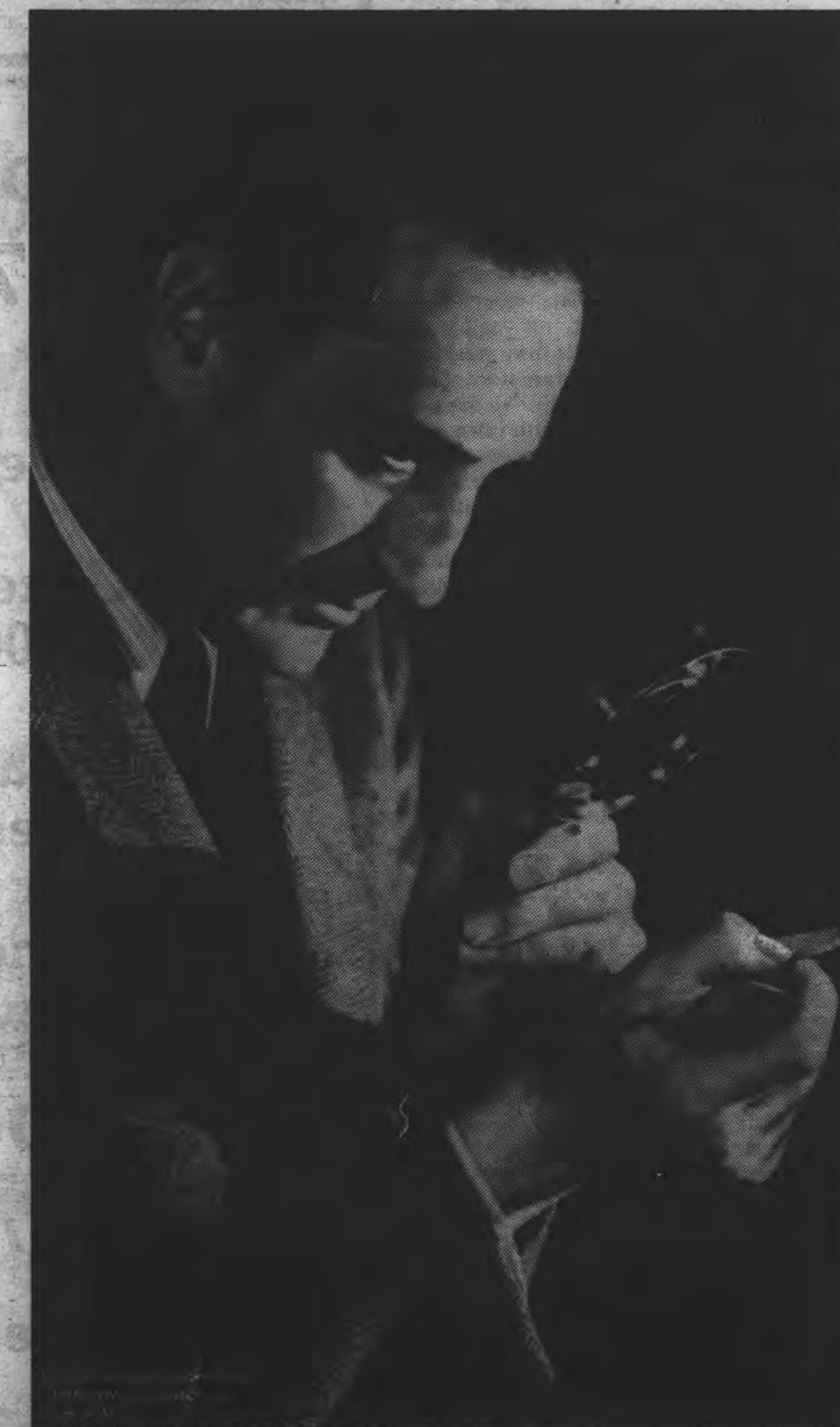
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## Entertainment

## The Flip Side

By Dale Peck  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

FROM the airplane window I could see the mountain tops. Although I could not make out individual trees, the dense greens and browns of the landscape betrayed their presence.

They covered the slope just to a certain point: the timber line, my father called it. Above this, the ground was brown, presumably dry grass, or maybe just dirt. Many places were white with snow.

These were the mountains of Colorado. I was flying over them to what I thought was to be my new home, a small town called Broomfield. My father had moved there months earlier, leaving us in the temporary care of a nanny, and his letters had said we could see the mountains from our new house. I looked at them as I had looked upon the beaches of Long Island: they were to become an immovable feature of my landscape.

We deplaned at the Denver airport and were met by Maureen, whom my father announced as his housekeeper. She drove us out of the city into rambling farmlands to which my suburban eyes were unused. The drive lasted a long time, some hours, during which Maureen had us chatting along as old friends, side-stepping the subject of my father's recent divorce from my step-mother.

At the house I noticed the mountains inconspicuously fencing the Western horizon. Within days they melded into my subconscious like background music, never

looked at directly but reassuringly there, setting a mood.

Even after unpacking, it seemed as though we lived in transition. Details became malleable, as first we tried to resume the lifestyle we had led in New York, then turned towards something new and unknown.

We did nothing to personalize the house we rented, though we talked constantly of changes we should like to make. We looked back or we looked ahead, and of a consequence, we lost the time around us.

The new house was different from our old one. The old home was brown with white shutters; this was green. In New York we had three bedrooms and a finished basement; Colorado had four over a large cement walled cellar. The old home had warm paneling in every room. This had a cold something else.

Coming from a crowded Long Island city, Broomfield felt conspicuously empty of young children. My sister, 11, and I, nine, were the third and fourth to move into this neighborhood.

The other two children, a sister and brother each one year our juniors, soon became our constant companions. It is hard to say if we really liked each other; we had no other choice but to make friends or stay friendless.

Home in New York had lasted for all the conscious years of my life. I had no memories that were not rooted in 218 Spur Drive South, Bay Shore, Long Island, New York. I even remembered vacations in reference to my home.

## Small town life gone awry

By Camille Maruccia  
Correspondent

FOR the first minute, *Blue Velvet* looks like a nice movie. Fireman smile and wave, children sing and skip home, tulips flourish in front of white picket fences. Lumberton is every one's idyllic home town.

Or is it? In this quasi-thriller, writer/director David Lynch (*Eraserhead*, *Dune*) has painted a disturbing portrait of small town life gone awry, where termites lurk beneath the whitewashed exterior.

The film's central figure is Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan), a clean-cut Catholic teenager who wears his shirts buttoned to his chin. Unsuspectingly, he finds a severed ear in the grass near his home and takes the moldy thing to the police. What ensues is an elaborate—sometimes confusing—story to find the better portion of the body.

Along the way, Jeffrey sneaks into the dingy apartment of a trashy night club singer (Isabella Rossellini), who is being held captive by Frank (Dennis Hopper), a psychotic drug dealer. The singer's husband and son have been kidnapped by Frank, and she enlists Jeffrey's help to find them.

Lynch gives us little peace when he leaves Frank to his own devices. Frank whines, he pouts, he kills on whim. He's the town maniac, but no one seems to notice. The singer will do anything to get her husband back, anything, and Frank knows this. These scenes border on tastelessness. They are also grotesque, vile, and out of control.

Just when we've had enough, Lynch will do something totally unexpected. When Jeffrey is being severely beaten by Frank and his thugs, a woman in a tight mini-skirt climbs atop a car and starts dancing to an old Bobby Vinton tune. Jeffrey's cries are audible above the music, but she is oblivious to them—just as the whole town is oblivious to the scandal taking place underfoot.

The violence in the movie is sudden, crude, and quick, but these scenes take a backseat to the real thematic conflict: good versus evil. Jeffrey falls in love with a blonde-haired angel (Laura Dern),

whom he meets at Central High School. They sip Coca-Cola and neck at the local pit-stop. But he can't shake his lusty feelings for the Lady of the Night, who wears blue eye shadow, a blue dress, and a tinted blue wig, singing a vampy rendition of "Blue Velvet" at the sleazy night club.

The movie is a two-hour rollercoaster ride through the bumps and twists of Jeffrey's first grown-up adventure. But unlike most movies dealing with a coming of age, *Blue Velvet* treats sex and love with a sense of danger.

Meanwhile, Lynch has town residents emptying the local hardware store of big red axes, and we know why. No one can be trusted in this crummy little town—not even the police captain.

So, why has Lynch gone to the trouble? Why are most of the upstanding citizens involved? There are few clues and little plot, so we're never quite sure why. There are too many unanswered questions to make the movie solid.

While the movie lacks point and direction, it soars high in effects. Stuffed in the middle are some horrific joy rides, car chases, a drug dealer named Ben the Sandman, and a number of heavy-set women, who sit around a flunky apartment all day serving drinks.

What makes the movie worthwhile are the performances by MacLachlan, Hopper, and Rossellini. MacLachlan, who also starred in Lynch's movie *Dune*, is superb as the Catholic schoolboy, battling hormones—and what could be an active imagination. Hopper is harrowing as the whining, crazed drug dealer, who would kill his mother for a six pack of beer. And Rossellini as the Blue Lady is as freakish and as sleazy as they come.

As we leave Lumberton, the last scene suggests that nothing has changed. The milkman, the postman, the neighbor up the block; all smile and wave as if life were a bed of roses. Black roses.

Camille Maruccia, a Drew graduate, has written for The Stanford Advocate and The Elizabeth Daily Journal and is currently a first year student at Columbia University School of Social Work.

## The watercolor mountains

In Colorado, when we left Broomfield I was lost. Coming up the driveway at night, I would not recognize the house, but think we had stopped to visit someone, until I remembered we didn't know anyone. I felt more affinity with the sod squares we tried in vain to adhere to our front lawn than with the house. They rooted securely within themselves, refusing to close with this new environment, afraid of being ripped up again.

But whenever I became truly lost, I had the mountains. I could see them through

the window of the room Maureen shared with my father, from the yard, or while playing in the neighborhood. Like a foggy watercolor, their whites and greens and browns all ran together by the distance, they sat upon the ground in a sort of unfixed rigidity.

Summer passed slowly in Colorado. It was hotter than a Long Island summer, and there was not an ocean to jump into, nor did we have a pool as we once had

See Colorado page 9

## Upcoming Concerts

Below appears Impersonal Audio's area concert schedule for the coming week. Impersonal picks: the Lounge Lizards, known for their quirky jazz rock, at the Bottom Line and Hoodoo Gurus with Redd Kross at the Ritz.

**Monday, September 14**  
Lounge Lizards: the Bottom Line, NYC; Miracle Legion: Cat Club, NYC; U2 (sold out): Giants Stadium, E. Rutherford, NJ

**Tuesday, September 15**  
Chris Busore and the Ruin: Nirvana Club One, NYC; Lounge Lizards: Bottom Line; Grateful Dead (sold out): Madison Square Garden, NYC

**Wednesday, September 16**  
Louie Louie: Blue Ribbon Inn, Hillside, NJ; Tracie Blue, Tao Jones, and Caught in the Act: all at the Ritz, NYC; Crowded House: Beacon Theatre, NYC; Grateful Dead (sold out): Madison Square Garden

**Thursday, September 17**  
The Radiators: the Ritz; Larry Carlton

w/ the Yellow Jackets: Beacon Theatre

**Friday, September 18**  
Third Annual La Bamba and the Hubcaps Big Big Band Event: Bottom Line; Aspen: Gold Star Saloon, Riverdale, NJ; Shakin' Snakes: Waiting Room, Rahway, NJ; Crystal Ship: Boulevard Pub, Lake Hopatcong, NJ; New Day: Green Parrot, Neptune, NJ; Grateful Dead: Madison Square Garden; Faster Pussy Cat: The Satellite, Cookstown, NJ; The Silencers: the Ritz

**Saturday, September 19**  
Dover Fall Festival, w/ Nuthin Fancy, Direct Touch, Avante Garde, and Dennis Ray's: Crescent Field, Dover, NJ; O'Sember and Fly to London: both at the Gold Star Saloon; Bystander album release party: Obsessions, Randolph, NJ; Vernon Reid's Living Colour: CBGB's, NYC; The Grateful Dead (sold out): Madison Square Garden; Hoodoo Gurus w/ Redd Kross: the Ritz; Spencer Davis: Lone Star Cafe, NYC

Compiled by Martin Foy

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## I'll take Lyndhurst

Aldo's moves to a progressive beat

By Jamie Beales  
Entertainment Editor

THERE are no spectacular lighting effects at this club, no 10-foot rotating television screens or crystal chandeliers diffracting a laser's beams.

It doesn't cost ten or twenty dollars to walk through the door after being "selected" from the throng waiting on the sidewalk. A Heineken isn't four dollars, and the music is true new music, not repetitious pop disco.

It is, in brief, the antithesis of the splashy Manhattan palaces suburbanites infest each weekend. The club is Aldo's Hideaway, and it isn't in Manhattan. It's in Lyndhurst, New Jersey. And it's great.

Aldo's is a small place, tucked away just off Rt. 3, about ten minutes from the Meadowlands. The hardwood dance floor isn't much bigger than the Pub's dance floor. But like they say, size doesn't matter; it's the beat that counts.

A new music haven, DJs Ted and Dennis deliver set after set of true progressive tunes. Abandoning my tap Molson along the sidewalk, U2, Echo, The Cure, The Smiths found me on the dance floor most of the night. Granted, every record didn't send me into a frenzy, but the evening was devoid of Top 40, with the occasional reggae a welcome slowing of the pace.

Louie, the manager, described required attire as "casual, but neat." No combat boots, work boots, tank tops, or plain white undershirts are allowed. Jeans and a decent shirt seemed the norm, with some patrons Villaged-out in thrift store black.

Drink prices are normal for this side of the Hudson. Though the prices are going up sometime in September, as of this writing tap Bud and Coors ran \$2.00, with wine and select drinks the same. A vodka and tonic costs \$2.75, \$3.00 with Absolut.

Expect to get proofed at the door—I flashed two IDs before getting the nod. Open Thursday through Sunday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., admission before 10:30 is free, and only \$3.00 after the cutoff. Thursday is Ladies' Night; if you're a lady your visit is gratis any time.

On Sunday admission for all is free, as Aldo's holds Depression Night. I'm not sure if the name refers to an economic or a psychological condition, but either way you can drink yourself into oblivion with reduced drink prices all night long.

Louie mentioned that Thursdays are slow, that the place gets packed on Friday and Saturday nights. If you're going there to be seen, wait for the weekend. If you're going there to dance, though, I fear space might be at a premium. My suggestion is to go when it's empty. Weekends here at Drew start on Thursday anyway.

Editor's note: Louie also gave me directions how to get there from here. I haven't tried them out yet—I went from my house last week—so you might want to call after 8 p.m. on the nights Aldo's is open just to double check: 460-9824.

Or maybe you should just wing it: Turnpk N. to exit 16W; Rt. 3 W. to Ridge Road/ Park Ave exit; Left off ramp; Left at first light; Right at first light, onto Marin Ave; Aldo's Hideaway is one and a half miles down on right: 749 Marin Ave.



Patrick Pagnano

Works by artists Mary E. Frey and Patrick Pagnano are displayed in the Photography Gallery, UC 107, until Sept. 30. The exhibit, the gallery's first of this academic year, features 36 color photographs from Frey's "Real Life Drama Series" and Pagnano's "Street Level." Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. 12:30-2:00 and 7:30-10:30.

## What did you learn?

By Leslee York  
Executive Editor

WHEN I was two years old and my great-grandmother Sofia died, my mother said, "Thank God that old witch is dead."

There was no cauldron in her house, no book of spells. Yet the neighbors whispered that she knew things, or could influence things, in ways that other people could not.

"You are expecting a little girl?" she asked my mother, who was pregnant with me at the time.

"It really doesn't matter to me," my mother answered.

"I think she will be like our side," said Sofia with her slight Russian accent and slow nod.

My livid mother told my father she refused to visit that "crazy old meddler" ever again.

People used to seek advice in the dark chambers of Sofia's old brownstone. They were so temptingly close to school, and he flunked some of his courses. He had to appeal to the Dean in order to be reinstated and allowed to repeat the semester. This was humbling, but John knew answering to Sofia would be a more formidable challenge.

At 4:45 on Wednesday afternoon he was standing before the big mahogany desk.

"So," his grandmother tilted her head back and said, "where are the grades?" John said, "I flunked three courses." Sofia showed no reaction, other than a slight narrowing of her eyes. John writhed, feeling she had known all along.

"I wasted my time having fun with my friends."

"And where did you go with your rich friends?" she inquired.

See Great Grandmother page 9

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# Drew Weekend Friday - Saturday

**Friday Night  
10pm - Pub**

**Meet the 1987 Fall Sports Captains  
Comedian - Mime Randy Levin**

**followed by**

**D.J. Kevin Fleming**

**Foreign Beer Specials in Pub**

**Juice Bar Open**

**Special Foods**

**Saturday  
12 noon - Athletic Fields**

**Soccer & Field Hockey Tournament**

**Hot Air Balloon Rides**

**Dixieland Band**

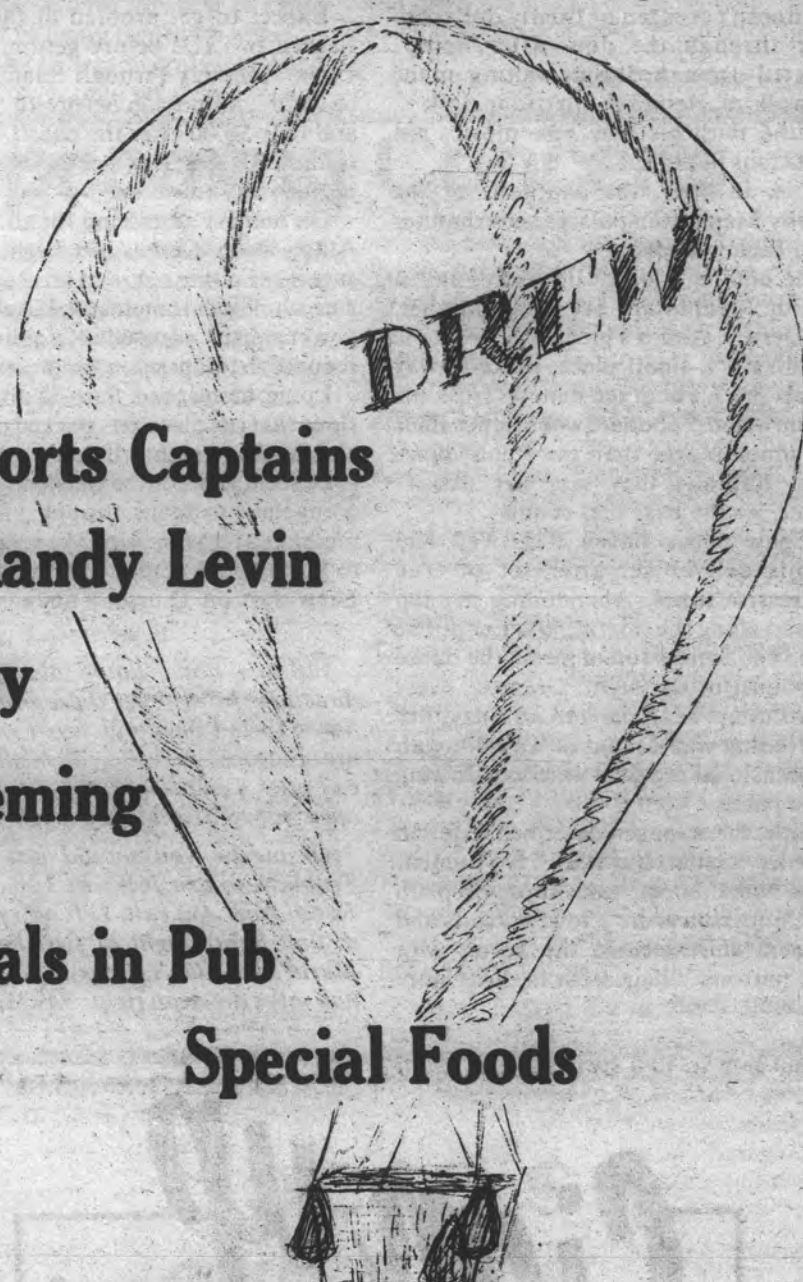
**VIP Picture Cut-Outs**

**Campus Wide Picnic Dinner**

**10pm - Live Music**

**Featuring the Boyz in the UC**

*Sponsored by Social Committee, ECAB, Student Activities*



## Entertainment

### Colorado

continued from page 6

had. My father became restless and spent long hours on the phone with old friends and his ex-wife. My sister and I were not allowed to speak to her then; her letters were hidden from us. My father complained that he could not find the type of work he wanted and spoke of moving. In late August, we still had not enrolled in school.

It was decided that in September we would move again, but first we would visit the mountains. Of the trip, most of my memories are confined to the drive there and back.

The mountains metamorphosed strangely in the windshield. At the house they had been as tall as my eyebrows, but soon they grew taller than me, then the car, and I placed my head on the dashboard to see. The colors separated and became distinct. Eventually they took shape, and what had been brown changed and became a barren, ugly rock face.

### Great Grandmother

continued from page 7

Sofia made him detail everything he had learned from the time he had spent away from his books.

Then she closed her eyes. She opened them, and fixed them on her grandson's face. She nodded slowly, and smiled. Her chuckle brought a wave of relief to John. When he told her that he needed to pay in order to repeat the semester, she told him,

"There are so many things you have learned, I am very pleased. But if you are not going to learn from your school, I will not pay. You will have the money next time, if you deserve it."

"Well, I went to see *West Side Story*, and..." he began, planning to honestly admit how he had spent his time, saving the races for last. But she cut him off.

"What did you learn?"

"Where?"

"At this show. How did it teach you?"

We drove around, stopping occasionally to hike, or just walk, and once to swim in a sharp, stone bottomed stream, and then we left. I watched the mountains recede and become manageable; the rear window became a television screen, my eye a camera pulling farther and farther back. Finally I shut the TV off, turning and going to sleep. When I awoke, the mountains had reassumed their innocuous position.

We stayed in Broomfield for a few days longer, packing as we had done just months earlier. I left many things behind; items that I never should have brought from Long Island. Maureen went back to wherever she had come from. We set off, to the east and away from the mountains. In the rear view mirror of the U-Haul I could see the mountain tops. Then the watercolors ran, silently, into the ground, and they were gone.

### Potato Day

Potatoes will be featured at the Morris County Park Commission's living historical farm, Fosterfields, on Saturday, September 12. Visitors are invited to come from 1-4 p.m. to see how potatoes are dug in the field. Farm superintendent Bob Fossetta will answer your questions about planting and harvesting this popular vegetable. Youngsters will be able to decorate a potato "head" with garden fresh vegetables. Potato printing is also on the agenda and potato games for children.

Come and enjoy this first program of the fall season. The rain date is Sunday, September 13, from 1-4 p.m. There is no admission charge or registration.

Fosterfields Living Historical Farm is located in Morris Township on Kahdena Road, off Rt. 24, 1 1/2 miles west of the Morristown Green. Please call 644-0342 for further information.

## Movie Timetable

HEADQUARTERS 10  
Headquarters Plaza, Morristown  
Phone 292-0606

*Dirty Dancing*  
5:15 7:15 9:30  
*La Bamba*  
5:00 7:00 9:15  
*No Way Out*  
4:45 7:00 9:15  
*Stakeout*  
5:45 9:00  
*The Living Daylights*  
5:30 8:30  
*Wish You Were Here*  
5:00 7:00 9:00

*The Big Easy*  
5:15 7:15 9:15  
*The Fourth Protocol*  
5:45 8:45  
*The Rosary Murders*  
5:15 7:15  
*Born in East L.A.*  
9:15  
*Penitentiary*  
5:30 7:30 9:30

## Ski Club

### Organizational Meeting

**Monday September 14**

**Tolley-Brown Lounge**

**7PM**

*Attendance required for all those interested in  
annual weekend extravaganza!*

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## Sports

# Cross-country teams leg it out tomorrow

By Steve Belanger  
and Bryon Backenson  
Staff Writers

In an attempt to ready his team for the MAC championship, men's cross-country Coach Dick Capron is taking a new approach for the 1987 season.

The harriers will open the season tomorrow at Lebanon Valley against 19 other schools. Historically, the team has competed in a few dual meets before attacking the larger ones.

The Lebanon Valley meet is "like a festival," said Capron. "It gets you psyched and ready to work. You get a real feel for cross-country." He hopes the experience will help the team down the road.

College meet experience is a much-needed commodity for the young team. Lost to graduation are three of the top five runners from last year's squad, George Discher, Gavin Maguire, and Forrest Shue.

Returning to anchor this year's team are senior James Faber and juniors Marcello Scippa and Dinesh Bhat. They will be expected to provide leadership for the new team members. Among the freshmen Capron described as "very promising" are Brian Krick, Mike Lawless, Earle Capel, and LeRoy Diener.

Capron said he is confident about the team's chances. Last year, without an injured Discher, Drew finished 18th at the MAC championship. Capron pointed

out that having Discher compete might have pushed the Rangers into the top 15. "Our big goal is to finish high in the MAC championship," said Capron. "A good season is to finish in the top 15. A great season is to finish in the top 12."

In a sport such as cross country, much of the individual effort goes unnoticed. Spectators applaud the winner of a race, but fail to recognize the runner who may have finished last but broke his personal best. Capron is proud of the dedication shown by his team: "We work hard, enjoy what we do, and excel in academics."

As for the women's team, two words come to Capron's mind: new faces. Returning from last year is but one runner—sophomore Edie Tobio.

Leading the rest of the squad is an "old" face, senior Cindy Gantner, who was in Brussels last year. Other newcomers include senior Ingrid Deklau, junior Nicole Greco, and sophomore Kathy Frederick. Capron expects big contributions from all three, based on their strong performances in recent practices. Freshman Sherrie McBride rounds out the roster.

"With our experienced runners and good athletes, we hope to have a better season than last year," said Capron. The team was 2-2 in dual meets in 1986 and won the Ramapo Invitational.

Any person interested in running, leisurely or competitively, is invited to join the team at 4:00 every day.

## Practice, practice, practice

By Dave Ludwick  
Staff Writer

ACCORDING to Coach Dan Jones, the women's soccer team is more concerned with a respectable showing than with a victory in the season opener, September 22, against Division I LaSalle.

The initial games should prove difficult for the inexperienced Lady Rangers, who are competing as a varsity squad for the first time. Two of their first four opponents, LaSalle and Monmouth, are highly ranked in the Middle Atlantic region.

"We are looking to hold our own early," said Jones, "to give us good experience for the remainder of the season."

Jones indicated that he is pleased with his team's progress throughout practice sessions. Though many of the players do not have much experience, the team has been able to develop numerous patterns that will enable them to "work the ball up the field more efficiently."

There are several problems that plague the young squad. First, according to Jones, there is only "average enthusiasm" among the team members. He hopes that the players "will take it upon themselves to motivate each other to do better."

In addition, the Lady Rangers do not have a clear-cut starter at goalie. The apparent starter, Jen Mooslin, injured her foot, leaving the trio of Chris Williams, Mary Ellen McKinley, and Ro Belchen to vie for the spot.

Several players are expected to make major contributions to the team in this first season. Among them are the tri-captains, senior Emilia di Mayorca and sophomores Jeannine Baer and Chris Wilson. Others who should play key roles are freshmen Jennifer Dugan, Kim Bayha, and Cathy Carhart.

Drew's first few games will be challenging and few expect victory. But, according to Jones, "As long as the players don't become discouraged, we'll be much more competitive for the rest of the season."

## Lax gets jump on season

By Ken Harner  
Staff Writer

LACROSSE in the fall? Although the regular season does not begin until the spring, the men's lacrosse team has been braving the rainy autumn weather to get in some preseason work-outs.

According to Coach Tom Leanos, there are several advantages to having fall practice. "It gives the coaches an opportunity to evaluate the talent available," he said, "and it gives the new players a chance to meet everyone and get comfortable with the system. It's very low-key."

He added that it also gives the freshmen some experience in learning how to juggle schoolwork and athletics.

The team is coming off one of the most successful seasons in Drew lacrosse history, including an 11-4 record and a trip to the ECAC championship game.

The prospects for the 1988 season look good, according to Leanos. "The team looks solid," he said. "We have a good nucleus of seniors to provide leadership."

Combined with an excellent recruited class of 12, the potential for an explosive team exists. Leanos said that the players have shown a positive attitude and describes them as "hungry."

Leanos has a good backbone of seniors. Leading the way are the tri-captains, midfielder Jim Cromwell, attackman Jim Lyons, and defenseman Dave Steffano. All three are experienced veterans and are expected to guide the younger players.

This will be Leanos' first year as head coach at Drew. An assistant to Dick Szlasa for the past four years, Leanos has had previous coaching stints at Salisbury State and Southampton.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton  
Keith Zenobia extends himself at a recent practice.

Of his predecessor, Leanos said "He has laid a tremendous foundation for future success and he has given us a great tradition to follow."

It seems that the team can't wait to see the tradition continue.

## Drew Jewish Student Organization

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For more information  
contact the  
Athletic Director

## Sports

# Patty Beagan leaves Drew amid controversy

By Mike Falk  
Sports Editor

PATTY Beagan, physical education instructor and head coach of the women's basketball and tennis teams since 1983, will be resigning on Monday, September 14.

No replacement has been hired as yet, but Athletic Director Dick Szlasa indicated that he would make that announcement next Thursday at a meeting with the women's basketball team.

Beagan will be returning to her home state of Massachusetts to teach physical education at a small-town public high school and coach at a college. She said she preferred not to name either institution.

"I think everyone at some time wants to go back to their roots," said Beagan of the move. "I never really felt that New Jersey was my home."

An All-Star tennis player at Boston State University (now UMass-Boston), Beagan came to Drew from Wisconsin-Lacrosse, where she had been an assistant coach for the women's basketball and men's and women's tennis teams. Previously, she had led a Massachusetts high school basketball team to the state semifinals.

Beagan's coaching stint at Drew was not as fruitful in terms of wins and losses (see accompanying box). Her career was also marked by a series of stormy incidents.

In her first season, Beagan denied Leslie Rushton captainship of the basketball team. Rushton was an All-

American who holds most of Drew's all-time records. That spring, captain Amy Daalemen was kicked off the tennis team following a disagreement. Midway through the 1986-87 season, tri-captain Liz Bungo left the basketball team.

Of the various conflicts, Beagan said, "I don't put up with people who try to hurt other people. There comes a point where they're either working with you or working against you. If they're working against you, they're working against the team."

## Beagan's record

Year	Basketball			Year	Tennis		
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
1983-84	6	15	.286	1984	1	6	.143
1984-85	3	18	.143	1985	1	9	.100
1985-86	2	19	.095	1986	5	6	.455
1986-87	5	14	.263	1987	6	5	.545
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>.195</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>.333</b>

"I have absolutely no regrets on throwing somebody off of any of my teams," she continued. "If somebody's creating bad feelings within the team...you don't need anybody that bad. I know what I did was right."

The soap opera continued last spring, when rumors circulated to the effect that Beagan would be fired at the end of the semester.

In the summer, Szlasa placed an advertisement for Beagan's job under "anticipated openings" in *NCAA News*, a

quarterly publication. Beagan was reportedly upset when a friend saw the ad and informed her that her job was open. Szlasa described the procedure as "something that has to be done from time to time." Beagan's contract was to have run out following the 1987-88 year.

Another factor which encouraged Beagan to "hasten her search" was her salary. In going from a physical education instructor and coach of two varsity teams at a university to a teaching position at a high school, Beagan said she would be

Beagan said she refused to "point the finger" at anybody in the athletic department or Administration. She also indicated that she harbored no hostility, although leaving just two months before the start of the basketball season might lead one to that opinion.

"[The move] was not done in any haste," Beagan explained. She wasn't officially approved for the position at her new school until August 31. "You just don't leave a job until you're sure you have a new one."

Beagan also said that she wanted to "get some things rolling here" before she left. She had the opportunity to meet with the freshmen she recruited and introduce them to the other team members. The team is getting along well and practicing regularly, according to Beagan. "Once the new person comes in, the transition will be easier."

"This is going to be a great year for the women's basketball team. I feel confident that whoever walks in will probably have a winning season."

The decision to leave was difficult for Beagan. "Four years is definitely a substantial amount of time to spend here," she said. "It's hard to just get up and leave." She said the people she worked with would be missed, especially Eleanor Mason, her roommate all four years.

How does Patty Beagan want to be remembered? "Let people think what they want," she said. "I think the people who really know me will think of me with a smile."

getting a 33% increase in salary.

Szlasa explained that the Administration regards members of the athletic department as staff, not faculty. The low salaries for sports personnel contribute to the high turnover rate of varsity coaches at Drew. This situation is amplified by the fact that the cost of living in Madison is high and the school does not provide on-campus housing. The departures of trainers Angie Greer and Jill Snyder were at least partly precipitated by the pay structure.

## To whom it may concern

### Female athletes need support too

I would like to take this opportunity to express some of my feelings and opinions concerning the female athlete at Drew.

I am not writing this letter on my behalf, or because of my resignation; I am writing on behalf of the future of women's athletics. Could you or do you support a team that does not have a winning history?

We all know that it is difficult to survive as a student-athlete at a highly competitive academic institution such as Drew. There is no question that our athletes and anyone else involved in an organized extracurricular activity have physical and mental demands beyond what is asked of the average everyday Drew student. Why do athletes participate in competitive athletics at such a demanding institution of higher education?

If you haven't thought about it before, then please take the time now to put yourself in the shoes of a student-athlete. Between 3:15 and 3:30 every day they are hustling down to the locker room to get ready for a 3:45 practice. Some injured athletes need at least a half hour of therapy previous to practice to prevent further injury.

After two plus hours of physically and mentally draining practice, place yourself in the Commons at the end of meal time, where you find the last piece of wilted lettuce to be very...appealing is it? Imagine that being your dinner 90% of the time. That is, if you have time to make it to dinner after being let out of practice. After

that type of an afternoon, followed by a refreshing shower, you can imagine that every athlete just "dives" into their books...believe it or not, there are some who do. Athletes dedicate themselves up to 30 hours per week to their particular sport. Please keep that in mind when you're in the stands criticizing some of their play. Try to be supportive rather than critical.

Let's take it one step further and picture yourself on one of two women's sports, basketball or tennis. The women's tennis team has not experienced a home match since 1982-83. They have been practicing and competing on the road for the past three years, sometimes from 9 to 11 p.m. How much support do you think they received from friends, family, staff, and/or administrators? How did they keep up their spirit and determination to win? How did they constantly improve year after year?

Now, imagine yourself on a women's team that competes for five months, averages 7-9 players and has never in the history of Drew athletics had a winning season. Historically, the players and coaches spent most of their time looking for females willing to learn the game of basketball. There is not another varsity team which has struggled for players or support the way women's basketball has had to. Again, where are the supporters? Where are the students, faculty, staff, and administrators?

Although my immediate experiences

have been with basketball and tennis, I am sure that women athletes on softball, soccer, equestrian, and fencing teams have shared similar experiences.

What keeps these players competing season after season, considering the lack of support? If having a team depended on win/loss records, how many teams would be left? Have you ever thought about how easy it is to play on a winning team as opposed to a team not so fortunate? It's much easier to "stay up" after winning a few games than it is to "get up" after dropping a few games. Losing teams tend to start picking teammates apart, at a time when they need to be pulling together more than ever.

Why do these athletes continue to compete? Would you play on any of the teams mentioned? Do you think you could survive? It takes a very strong and determined young lady to play under these conditions. As these players continue to work together day after day, they slowly begin to form a bond of friends that is similar to a small extension of the family. These athletes experience a range of emotions over a very short amount of time, that are only displayed during practices and intense competitions. Athletes compete for the love of the sport and the experience of striving to reach peak performance, individually and as a team. They are there for the social interactions internally and externally; they make friendships that will go far beyond their college days. Their

memories may not be from the number of goals they scored or the number of assists they made, but from a road trip, spring trip, initiation, overnight, Jan term, or just some outrageous act by a certain individual on the team. As we all know, we all choose to remember only the best of times. You can be sure that my memories are too many to even mention. Hopefully by the time you leave Drew, yours will be too.

Well, Drew students and athletes, I am happy for the time we had together. As I think of some of you from my teams, my tennis or volleyball classes and intramurals, I think back on the special teammates apart, at a time when they need to be pulling together more than ever. Why do these athletes continue to compete? Would you play on any of the teams mentioned? Do you think you could survive? It takes a very strong and determined young lady to play under these conditions. As these players continue to work together day after day, they slowly begin to form a bond of friends that is similar to a small extension of the family. These athletes experience a range of emotions over a very short amount of time, that are only displayed during practices and intense competitions. Athletes compete for the love of the sport and the experience of striving to reach peak performance, individually and as a team. They are there for the social interactions internally and externally; they make friendships that will go far beyond their college days. Their

Live, love, and laugh,

Patty Beagan

## Pool Hours

Faculty/Staff: MWF 12-1, TTh 12:30-1:30  
Lap swim: M-F 4-5  
University swim: T-Sun 7:30-9:30  
Sunday afternoon: 2-4

## Ever get that sinking feeling?

Become a lifeguard at the Drew swimming pool. See Kirsten Child in the trainers' room for info.



## Sports

# New trainers bring geographical diversity

By Mike Falk  
Sports Editor

**O**VER the next three seasons, two of the newest members of the athletic staff will preside over 12 varsity teams and more than 250 athletes.

They are the people who tend to tendons, look after ligaments, and handle hamstrings—trainers Wayne Gatewood and Kirsten Child.

Gatewood and Child came to Drew this summer to replace Jill Snyder, who left to pursue her Masters degree at FDU-Madison, and Angie Greer, who left for personal reasons. Both come from respected and proven training programs.

Gatewood, who has a distinctive

Southern drawl, graduated from Marshall University in 1985 with an undergraduate degree in athletic training. He then went on to Salisbury State College for two years to work on his Masters degree.

At Salisbury, Gatewood was head intramural trainer his first year and covered all secondary athletics the next. Athletic Director Dick Szlasa pointed out that the Salisbury training program is highly respected, citing one alumnus who went on to become head trainer for the Indianapolis Colts.

Like Greer, Child studied at Central Michigan University. She graduated in May 1986 with a major in sports medicine and minor in exercise science. After moving to New Jersey, she was certified in July 1987.

Child spent the first half of 1986 as an intern at a Washington, D.C. high school for the deaf. Comparing high school to college, she said "I'm dealing with a different caliber of athlete. It's a lot more intense."

The newcomers have been busy the last three weeks. In the preseason, they arrived at 8 a.m. and often did not leave until 10 p.m. Now that school has started and the athletes aren't practicing all day, Gatewood and Child have a little more free time.

Still, the workload is heavy. Aside from medical duties, the trainers have an abundance of paperwork to do, ranging from treatment logs to supply requests. In Gatewood's estimation, the trainers do more paperwork than anyone else on campus.

In addition, Gatewood and Child are co-teaching a class on treatment of athletic injuries this fall. Child is also manager of the swimming pool and a volunteer for the Jefferson township rescue squad.

The many responsibilities of training have not dampened either's enthusiasm. Both are enjoying themselves immensely. "The people I work with are great," said Gatewood.

Szlasa is pleased with the new trainers. "They're excellent people," he said. "We still have a very good training staff."

Student trainers Mary Beth Tomaszewski and Dave Ballard have been doing a laudable job in assisting Gatewood and Child.

## For fall sports teams, it's Festival time

Booters jump  
to 2-0 start

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

**U**NDEFEATED and unscored upon, the men's soccer team looks to run its winning streak to four games in the upcoming Fall Festival.

Strong defense and the ability to capitalize on opponent's mistakes powered the Rangers to an impressive victory Saturday in their season debut at Vassar. The offense banged in eight goals and Mike Diamond recorded the shutout in goal.

Terry Reilly led the attack with two goals. A trap rotation employed by the defense, coupled with the ability to read and intercept Vassar passes, allowed Drew to get an early jump in the match.

Coach Vern Mummert saw the game as a pleasant surprise. "I didn't expect us to play so well," he said. "We expected a tough game. In the past Vassar has played one goal games with us and we didn't expect this year to be an exception."

The Rangers were as successful Wednesday night, shutting down William Paterson, 2-0. Jon Steinke and Dave Hevey scored the goals and Diamond played another strong game.

"It is our goal to break the school record for shutouts [9] in a season," said Mummert. "Defense is the key to our team. We hope to create scoring chances by pressuring opponents' boxes and forcing them to make mistakes."

This is much more possible than in previous years because the team has more depth. In the past, only 12 players have been prepared to start, so injuries were a constant threat. This year, however, the Rangers practice with two complete teams of 22 players.

The booters look to recapture the Fall Festival crown they won in 1985 this weekend. Among the opponents are Gettysburg, last year's champion, and Trenton State, who boast former Drew All-American Dan Moylan as an assistant coach.

Tomorrow's game against Trenton State has been chosen by the New Jersey College Soccer Association as Division III Game of the Week. Mummert, who would like to thank all the people who attended the Paterson game, said "We expect a tough weekend and would appreciate the support of the entire campus."

## Fall Festival Guide

### Field Hockey

#### Western Connecticut State

**Location:** Danbury, CT  
**Team name:** Colonials  
**Affiliation:** NCAA Division III  
**Coach:** Terri Edgerly  
**Record in 1986:** 3-7  
**Players to watch:** Sharon Devaney (10), Kim Roland (6), Karen Dunstin (8), Beth McNemar (G)

#### King's College

**Location:** Briar Cliff, NY  
**Team name:** Purple Knights  
**Affiliation:** NAIA  
**Coach:** Nancy Van Heenst  
**Record in 1986:** unavailable  
**Players to watch:** Susan Comily (9), Katherine Little (13), Laura McKay (G)

#### Swarthmore College

**Location:** Swarthmore, PA  
**Team name:** Little Quakers  
**Affiliation:** NCAA Division III  
**Coach:** Gaile Rockey  
**Record in 1986:** 15-3  
**Players to watch:** Annie Fetter (5), Pam Pierce (21), Ashley Litton (12)

#### Last year's results

**Champion:** Drew  
**2nd:** Bryn Mawr  
**3rd:** King's (NY)  
**4th:** Marywood

#### Schedule

Saturday, September 12	
Drew vs. W. Conn.	9:00am
Swarthmore vs. King's	11:00am
Consolation	2:00pm
Championship	4:00pm

### Soccer

#### Gettysburg College

**Location:** Gettysburg, PA  
**Team name:** Bullets  
**Affiliation:** NCAA Division III  
**Coach:** Dave Wright  
**Record in 1986:** 13-4-1  
**Players to watch:** Andy Cockley (10), Andy Correy (5), Chris Condit (G)

#### Trenton State College

**Location:** Trenton, NJ  
**Team name:** Lions  
**Affiliation:** NCAA Division III  
**Coach:** Rick Dell  
**Assistant Coach:** Dan Moylan  
**Record in 1986:** 14-2-4  
**Players to watch:** John Krohn (4), Chris Madjor (8), Chuck Keating (14), Scott Read (G)

#### Haverford College

**Location:** Haverford, PA  
**Team name:** Fords  
**Affiliation:** NCAA Division III  
**Coach:** Joe Amorim  
**Record in 1986:** 8-10  
**Players to watch:** Dave Kelly (11), Mike Nelson (13), Nelson Antoniuk (5), Geoff Fettus (G)

#### Last year's results

**Champion:** Gettysburg  
**2nd:** Nazareth  
**3rd:** Drew  
**4th:** SUNY-Stony Brook

#### Schedule

Saturday, September 12	
Drew vs. Trenton St.	12:00pm
Haverford vs. Gettysburg	3:00pm
Sunday, September 13	
Consolation	12:00pm
Championship	3:00pm

Hockey opens  
with tough loss

By Nick DiGiovanni  
Staff Writer

**K**UTZTOWN, a Division II field hockey power, scored three second half goals to spoil Drew's season opener, 3-2.

The game started slowly, as both teams were tentative early on. Kutztown had the best chances to score, but was foiled twice when Ranger goalie Ann Gunster made point-blank saves and once when defenseman Sally Gormley dove to stop a shot that had slipped past Gunster.

Lorraine Maloney broke the deadlock on a breakaway with 2:09 left in the first half. The goal was the 28th of Maloney's career and added to her all-time scoring record.

Early in the second half, freshman Donna Sassaman scored to give Drew a 2-0 lead. Sassaman was in the right place at the right time, capitalizing on the Golden Bear's failure to clear the ball.

Coach Maureen Horan-Pease said that she was "very impressed" with Sassaman's performance, "especially her field play."

After Kutztown's first goal, the Rangers had a golden opportunity to regain their two-goal lead. Maloney was awarded a penalty stroke. But Kutztown goalie Gwen Kerr was equal to the task, first slowing down the ball and then diving to stop it just short of the goal line.

Horan-Pease felt that it was a big play for Kutztown. "We got rattled when we lost the stroke," she said. "After that, we lost all our momentum."

Indeed, Kutztown's relentless attack soon wilted the Ranger defense. The Bears tied the game with just under 10 minutes left and completed the comeback with the game-winner in the waning moments.

Horan-Pease said that the game was "a good test of our ability. We outplayed a team that made the Division II NCAA tournament last year and has all their people back. The hot weather took its toll."

Horan-Pease said she felt the loss would not hurt her team in tomorrow's Fall Festival. "We'll rebound nicely," she said. "We just have to make sure we're in better shape."

Drew's first game in the Fall Festival is against Western Connecticut.

## Support Drew athletics

**Weekend Weather:** Showers likely on Saturday and part of Sunday. High's in the low 70's. Don't let it rain on your Drew Weekend.

**"Late Night" with Letterman**

Next Week

**Pundre by George**

Next Week