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# Drew University ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LIX No.1

September 9, 1988

## Drew Scene Drew Weekend kicks off

THE song lyrics say "everybody's working for the weekend," and while that may not be entirely true, the members of Social Committee have certainly been "working for the weekend."

Drew Weekend is a yearly event designed to drum up school spirit and launch the new season for both the fall athletic teams and Social Committee. Social Committee is co-sponsoring the event with Seiler's and the Office of Student Activities.

Chip Trymbulak, who co-chairs Social Committee with Kevon Chisolm, said the festivities will kick off tonight with a pep rally at 9 p.m. sponsored by the Student Government Association. S.G.A. President Marek Fuchs is scheduled to introduce fall athletes, and comedians Steve Freeland and Paul Lyons are scheduled to follow.

The weekend's highlights begin Saturday morning with the one-day women's field hockey tournament starting at 9 a.m. and the two-day men's soccer tourney beginning at noon. At 5 p.m. the reggae band "Jai Life" will perform as the Maryland Seafood Fest begins. The Fest will feature steamed crabs and clams, soups and other picnic foods.

The weekend concludes on Sunday with the consolation and championship games of the men's soccer tournament.

According to Trymbulak, this year's Drew Weekend is indicative of Social Committee's intention to aim higher and sponsor a broader range and higher quality of activity. The committee, which has a budget of about \$27,000 for the year, is currently building its full staff.

By Ray Smith

## Summer tenants create French House mess

By Joey Biggio  
Editor-in-Chief

POOR housekeeping by workers who installed the phone system this summer left the French House in a state of disrepair when Resident Assistant Marcello Scippa returned to campus in August.

The house was inhabited this summer by workers from Tricom and Freedom, two subcontractors for AT&T.

According to Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney, the problem was "more a result of poor housekeeping than anything else."

Upon return to campus, Scippa found the house in state of disrepair. He said furniture had been rearranged, and clothes, blankets, and cigarettes were scattered throughout the house. In addition, Scippa said there

## Field marks new era

By Dave Gosse  
Managing Editor

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies, marking the beginning of the construction of the United States Field Hockey Center, took place on Wednesday.

The Center, a joint project between Drew, The U.S. Olympic Foundation, the Women's U.S. Field Hockey Association and the Men's Field Hockey Association of America is expected to be completed by mid-December.

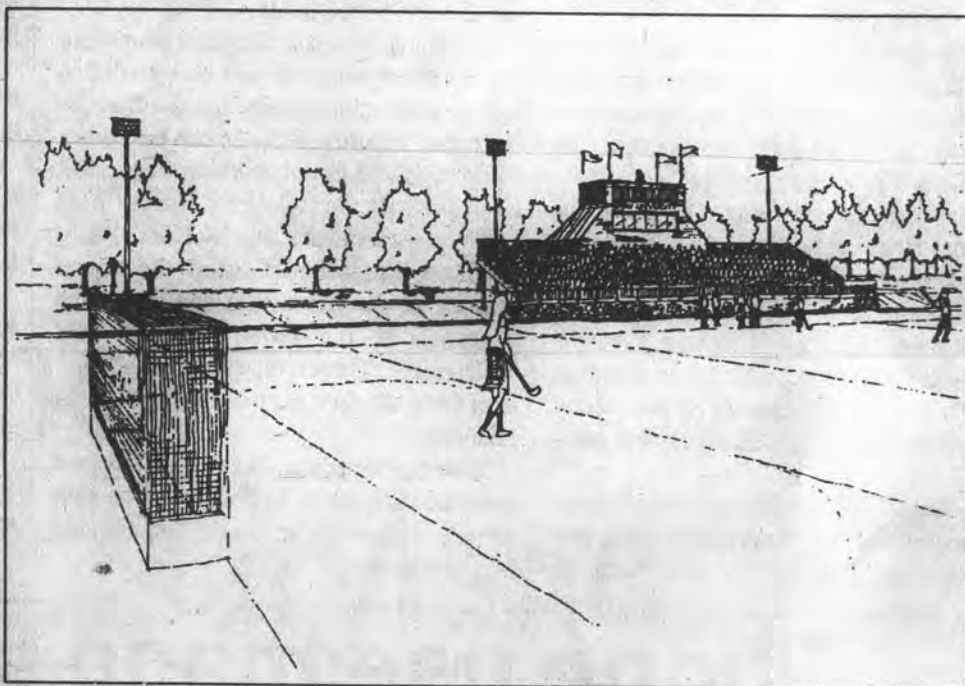
"Drew has dreamed for years of having an all-weather field so our athletes wouldn't be subject to the variances of the weather," said Interim President Scott McDonald. "In a few months, this went from a hope to a reality."

The \$2 million site will boast an artificial turf field, spectator seating for 1,500, circumference fencing, and landscaping, according to Ann Bready, sports information director.

Bready said one of the most important features of the new field will be its artificial surface. The material, Poligras, originated in Germany and was researched by Field Hockey Coach Maureen Horan-Pease. Drew's 380 x 245 foot field will be the first outdoor Poligras field in the country. Poligras Vice President Charles Meeks said the material is water-permeable, making it consistent in wet or dry weather.

"It's bringing an artificial surface field as close to natural turf as possible," he said. "It's conducive to lateral movement that is constant in sports like field hockey. It's loose-laid so it moves with the athlete."

"This is one of the most exciting things to happen in a long time," said McDonald. "This all-weather field allows our students to enjoy outdoor recreation much later in the fall and earlier in the spring. They're going to like being able to play anything from intramural soccer to ultimate frisbee." "This is a dream come true," said Horan-Pease. "I always wanted to have an artificial field. I'm proud that Drew is involved with something related to the Olympic Games. This marks a new era."



## Domino's delivery woman assaulted

By Dave Gosse  
Managing Editor

A Domino's Pizza delivery woman was assaulted and robbed of \$30 and a pizza outside Tolley on August 30.

Delivery woman Cathy Gansler said she was delivering a pizza to Tolley at approximately 9 p.m. when she felt someone trying to reach into her pocket. When she resisted, Gansler said she was struck, knocked down and incapacitated.

According to Chief of Security Manford Ayers, there was a five minute delay between the time of the assault and the summoning of security.

"She is still delivering pizza," said

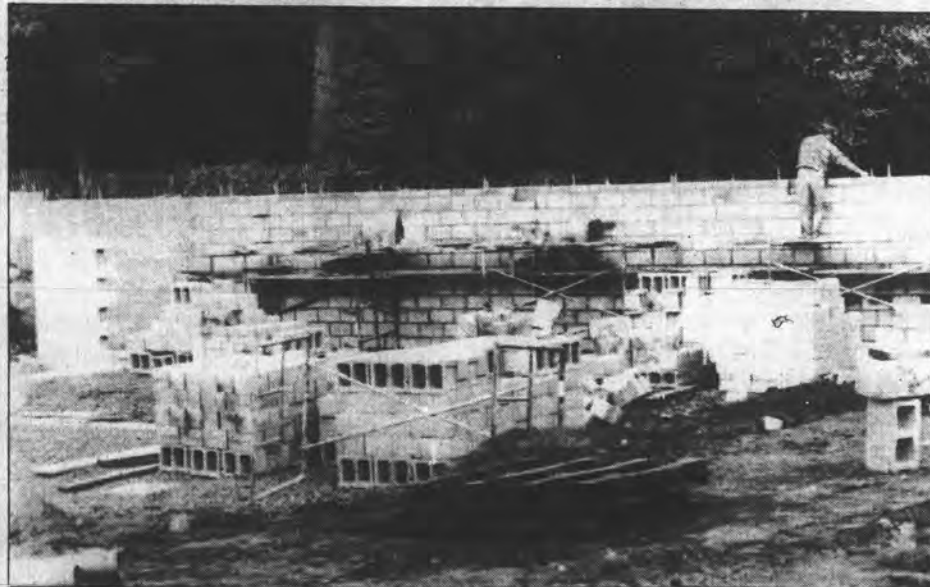
Domino's Manager Stan Kopich. "But she's not taking any more garbage from anyone. Last week she decked a guy over at FDU who tried to get fresh with her."

Ayers said Gansler did not get a clear description of the offender, and security has no leads. Ayers believes Gansler may have been followed on campus by a criminal whose primary targets are delivery people.

"Domino's will still be delivering to campus, but if it gets worse some changes will have to be made," Kopich said.

"I was considering not coming back and delivering on the Drew campus," said Gansler. "But I considered that that was only one person out of a campus of a couple thousand."

## From basements to bedrooms



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

See story page 2

were beer stains and cigarette burns on the carpet.

Maloney said, "There was a lot of debris that was not taken out and put in the trash. Where student property was concerned, a footlocker was broken into and the contents were used. The real discouraging thing about the whole situation is that private property was disturbed."

The only problem with the house that was not just a matter of cleaning up was damage to the porch doors. Scippa said the damage was probably done when the workers were playing basketball in the area. He said he found a box which was used as the basket mounted to the ceiling.

He said supplies that were lost over the summer included cutlery, a popcorn popper,

See Tenants page 2



## Co-op building begins

By Betty Alexander  
News Editor

A 46-unit housing development designated for faculty and key administrators received approval for construction last week.

Lanid Corporation, "the best builder in New Jersey," according to Interim President Scott McDonald, is in charge of the construction of the \$6 million project.

The approval for site work was obtained in July, and last week the approval to begin construction was acquired. Foundations have been laid for two of the buildings, and McDonald said the first group of units is expected to be ready in May of 1989. The completion of the entire project is scheduled early fall of 1989.

McDonald said the reasons behind this project are indirectly related to the high cost of living and expensive housing in this area—two factors which might act as repellents for new faculty or administrators.

"A lot of people are going to be retiring in the next 15 years, and we want to be able to replace good senior faculty with good incoming faculty," explained McDonald. "Remove the high cost of housing, and New Jersey is no more expensive than other areas. So if we provide housing for our faculty at an affordable rate, we can lick that problem."

The Lanid Corporation has made this attempt at providing cheap housing possible by cutting their profit, according to

McDonald.

The development will be half co-op and half rentals. One half is expected to be rented to incoming faculty and to Graduate and Theological School families. The other half will be sold to faculty on the condition that they adhere to selling restrictions established by the University, said McDonald.

The buyers of Loantaka housing will have the advantage of paying half what the unit would cost on the market; that is, they will pay half of the building cost with no additional pricing, according to McDonald. However, if the owner should decide to sell, he must resell the unit to the University at a price to be determined by the University.

Loantaka can conceivably hold 46 or more families if the units are divided up for small families, said McDonald.

He said it is unsure at this point whether or not the phone network will be installed in the Loantaka units because the laws have to be studied before a decision can be made.

Plans to build a new roadway to connect Loantaka with the rest of the campus were under consideration, but McDonald said "Ecologically, it would disturb the natural balance of the arboretum and make the migration of the birds difficult," said McDonald. "Therefore, the consensus is to keep the foot path as our 'bridge' to Loantaka."

"Although we probably need one hundred more housing units, Loantaka is one step toward where we're going," concluded McDonald.

## 'K if I turn here?



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

A Drew University Security car was totaled after striking a tree on Campus Drive, just south of the President's house.

The driver, Officer James Rubin, was unharmed by the collision, but the automobile was rendered totaled after an estimate of \$5,000 was assessed by the insurance company.

According to Chief of Security, Manfred Ayers, "Officer Rubin was attempting a K-turn under very slick conditions." It rained heavily on that afternoon, and, as reported by Ayers, an oil slick added to the slippery road. The car slid sideways, bounced off of a large tree, and then hit a smaller one.

Rubin stated that the car was going "no more than ten miles an hour" during the turn.

The extensive damage to the car was apparently caused by the striking of a vulnerable spot in the frame. "The car was hit in a weak spot, which caused it to simply fold," stated Ayers.

The security car has already been replaced with money from the Drew University Security Mobile Account, a restricted fund for car maintenance and replacement, and from insurance restitution.

## Phone use made simple

### To place calls:

To call within the system, just dial the last four digits of the number you're trying to reach. To call within Madison but off-campus, dial nine then the number. To call outside Madison, dial nine, then one, then the number (including the area code, of course; if it's outside the 201 dialing region) then your authorization code. To get your authorization code, pick up a telephone form from your R.A. or R.D. and bring it to the Computer Center Aid Station.

### Function Buttons

#### Left Column:

**Extension** (first button, top left) - This button indicates that telephone's extension and lights up when the line is in use.

**Open Button** (second button) - Not currently assigned a function.

**Redial** (third button) - This function automatically redials the last outside call made.

**Abbreviated Dial** (fourth button) - This feature allows users to assign a keypad numeral to frequently-called numbers. The number will be automatically dialed when the function is selected and the appropriate numeral pressed. To store a number: 1) lift the handset, 2) push the "ABBR DIAL" button and \*, 3) press the numeral to which you wish to assign a number, and 4) punch in the number. The number is then saved; to recall it, just press "ABBR DIAL" and then the location numeral.

**Call Back** (fifth button) - This feature is used to redial calls to on-campus extensions which are busy. To enact this option, press the "CALL BACK" buttons while you hear the busy signal and then hang up. When the extension is open a signal will be heard. Pick up the handset and press "CALL BACK," and the number will be dialed.

**Hold** (sixth button) - This allows the user to place a caller on hold while he or she needs to do something else or is patching in another call for a conference. No Muzak, though.

#### Right Column:

**Data** (seventh button, top right) - This is used for both inside and outside communications. To utilize this function, your computer must be set up with a communications program. Once the computer is ready, press the "DATA" button and dial the number desired. When the light flickers, push the "DATA" button again.

**E-mail/network** (eighth button) - This button works in a fashion similar to the "DATA" button, but it dials directly into the university's VAX mainframe. Information about the necessary computer software can be obtained from the Computer Center.

**Voice Message** (ninth button) - This button offers many features, but the main capability is sending and receiving messages, while either out of the room or on the line. This is the most widely used feature; to access your voice mail box, pick up the handset, press the "VOICE MSG" button and follow the prompts.

**Call Forwarding** (tenth button) - This feature allows calls to be transferred to a location where the user can be reached. To enact this feature, pick up the handset, press "CALL FWD," dial the number to where the calls will be sent, and hang up. To cancel, lift the handset and press "CALL FWD."

**Conference** (eleventh button) - The "CONF" button allows students to conduct conference calls with up to ten students at one time. To do this, place the first call normally, then press "CONF," dial the second or subsequent numbers, and then depress "CONF" again.

**Transfer** (twelfth button) - The "TRANS" button allows a call to be transferred from one extension to another, simply by pushing the button and the number of the extension to which the call is to be sent.

### Prompts:

The voice-mail system is user-friendly and has many prompts, but you may not be getting them all if you're still operating on the standard, initial prompts. In order to get all the prompts, you can change your phone's prompt level to the extended level. To change your prompt level, enter into the voice mail

system by selecting that function and entering your password, then choose personal options from the main menu (#4), then administrative options (#2), then prompt levels (#3), and then finally the extended level (#2).

### Directory service:

In order to find a student's extension, dial 4111 (or 408-1111 off-campus from a touch-tone phone) and then punch in the student's name, beginning with the last name. Once the number has been located, the caller will be connected automatically.

### Problems?:

If you're having a problem with your access code, phone or computers, call mailbox 3333 and leave your name, phone number, location, and the nature of the problem on the voice mail system.

### Phone bills:

Phone bills will be sent via e-mail and you can access your e-mail box from any phone and computer as long as the correct mailbox number has been entered. The university is currently billing students for long-distance calls made with the authorization code at AT&T rates, but those rates may go down after the long-distance demand has been evaluated. Calls to all seven Madison-area exchanges are free to the student, although the University is being charged for them. All other local calls, those for which the student is required to enter an authorization code, are billed at the rate of six-and-a-half-cent per five minutes.

### Credit Card Calls:

If you want to make collect or credit-card calls with an AT&T operator, you'll have to obtain the aid of an N.T.S. operator who will process their call at a rate about 15% higher than AT&T rates. This differential is due to the price of cost recovery as well as the need for the University to avoid liability for illegal phone calls. If you want an AT&T operator, you can still call one on the pay-phones in all dorms.

## TENANTS

Continued from page 1

plates and glasses. "We were a fully equipped house at the end of last year, now we are sort of starting from scratch."

Scippa said the cleanup was superb. Once the problem was reported, he said the house was clean in two days. The carpets were shampooed, the refrigerator was cleaned and all the trash was removed, according to Scippa.

Zack Guyton of Plant Office said he is unsure at this point if the phone companies will be charged for the clean up because "we had to clean up the house anyway before the start of school; it just may have taken us a little longer to do it."

## ACORN

Box L-321  
36 Madison Ave.  
Madison, N.J. 07940

Published every Friday by the students of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts.

Phone: (201) 408-3451  
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9am through 5 pm, answering machine at other times

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## September 9 and 10

Social Committee, Student Activities, and Seiler's present



## Pep Rally for Fall Sports Teams

Friday, 9 p.m. in the Pub sponsored by S.G.A.

## Comedy with Steve Freeland & Paul Lyons

Friday in the Pub after Pep Rally

## Drew Fall Festival

### Men's Soccer--Saturday

Drew vs. City College of N.Y. 12 p.m.

Kean vs. Lynchberg 3 p.m.

Consolation 12 p.m. Sunday

Championship 3 p.m. Sunday

## Maryland Seafood Fest

Saturday 5p.m.

with Reggae Band Jai Life

### Women's Field Hockey--Saturday

Drew vs. Western Connecticut 9 a.m.

Mary Washington vs. Kings College 11a.m.

Consolation 2 p.m.

Championship 4 p.m.

COME JOIN THE FUN & SUPPORT THE TEAMS!!!



## OPINIONS

## Car 54, where are you? What does Duke want

**L**ET'S talk life forms. The highest, or most evolved species, is of the genus *homo sapiens*. Although some individuals might argue that the whales are possibly more intelligent than humans, since we've never seen a whale do anything more impressive than blow water out its nose (something done by many drunken freshmen), there's no evidence to support their claims.

Let's travel down the evolutionary ladder a bit. Apes? Still too high up on the old ladder. Dogs? They're still too smart. Look, we're interested in the lowest life form known to science. We're looking for organisms so low they make tapeworms look like intellectual giants, protozoans like paradigms of complexity.

Pond scum. Can there possibly be anything lower than pond scum? You bet. People who park in handicapped parking spots. And wouldn't you know that Drew has more than its fair share of these scumbags with wheels.

It's really quite pitiful. Scientists have been able to teach pigeons to recognize and react differently to distinct visual symbols, but Drew students seem to believe that the international symbol for handicapped parking is an invitation to roll on up and park the old Bimmer.

Drew hasn't been the most accessible campus for handicapped students, but at least the administration is trying. New ramps are being added to buildings, and makeshift accommodations are being constructed until something more permanent can be installed. Sure, there's a plywood ramp leading into the back of the Commons, but as soon as the elevator is fixed it'll be available for the use of handicapped students.

The point is that at least the school has made an effort, which is more than can be said for some of the students. The ramps that the school has built into sidewalks don't do a bit of good when mentally impaired drivers have blocked them with their cars. Since these drivers can't even comprehend pictographs, it's unlikely that they're able to read this column, so it's up to you, our readers, to inform our less fortunate brethren (Hello McFly!) that it isn't cool to park in the handicapped zone.

While we're on the subject of motor vehicle madness, the Acorn salutes James Rubin, the man behind the wheel, that speed demon and thrillseeker, the only man in the history of the wheel to lose control of a car while making a "K" turn at a blinding speed not in excess of ten (10!) miles per hour, resulting in the loss of one of the university's patrol cars.

While the Acorn doesn't claim to be a journal devoted to automotive design, it strikes us as odd that while Ford manufactures 5 mph bumpers, the rest of their car gave up the ghost at 10 mph. What kind of tree did he hit? It's not as if he was driving through the petrified forest.

In any case, we wish Jim the best of luck as he leaves Drew for his new job, flying with the Italian Freccia Tricolori aerobatic team.

On a more serious note, the Acorn supports ticketing, towing, and applying the locking boot to those cars parked illegally, whether they be parked in fire zones, handicapped spaces, or just in somebody else's space. Compliance with parking regulations will only make life easier for the rest of us.



What young people know about geography, 1988

Drew University  
**ACORN**

Joey Biggio  
Editor-in-chief

Founded in 1928  
Dave Gosse  
Managing 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, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two typed pages in length.

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Pete Tomassi  
Staff Writer

**L**AST week's suggestion by the Democratic nominee and his first "presidential" decision, selecting a running-mate, are clear indications of the Massachusetts governor's disinterest in ideology and firm ideological conviction.

Governor Michael Dukakis' suggestion that Jesse Jackson confine his campaign to states where he would be "more effective" is the latest attempt by the Democratic ticket to hide its true colors.

Mr. Dukakis, it seems, wants Reverend Jackson to steer clear of states where he would do more harm than good. These states include conservative strongholds like Texas and Alabama, as well as areas with high percentages of Jewish voters like New York.

For Democrats, such cautious campaigning is crucial to the outcome of the election. Without it they will have considerable difficulty fooling the electorate.

To be sure, Mr. Dukakis has some beliefs. He believes that the United States should not send military aid to the Contras, that the Reagan tax cuts were wrong, that the B-1 bomber is unnecessary, that the death penalty is unconscionable, that Star Wars money is wasted, that the Gramm-Rudman budget amendment should be scrapped, that school prayer is unconstitutional, and that an oil import fee is a bad thing. He desires federal funds for abortion and favors strict gun control.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dukakis forgot about all those beliefs when he selected a running mate who supports military aid to the Contras, favored tax cuts, seeks production of the B-1 and deployment of the MX missile, believes in the death penalty and school prayer, advocates Star Wars, supports the Gramm-Rudman amendment and an oil import fee, opposes gun control, and finally,

who would not allocate a penny of federal money to encourage abortion.

If we consider the ultra-liberal core of Mr. Jackson's ideology, we conclude that the democratic euphemism of a "balanced" ticket means, Orwell aside, Popular Front Politics. It is no wonder why the Democratic Platform is so short—vagueness is dependent upon brevity.

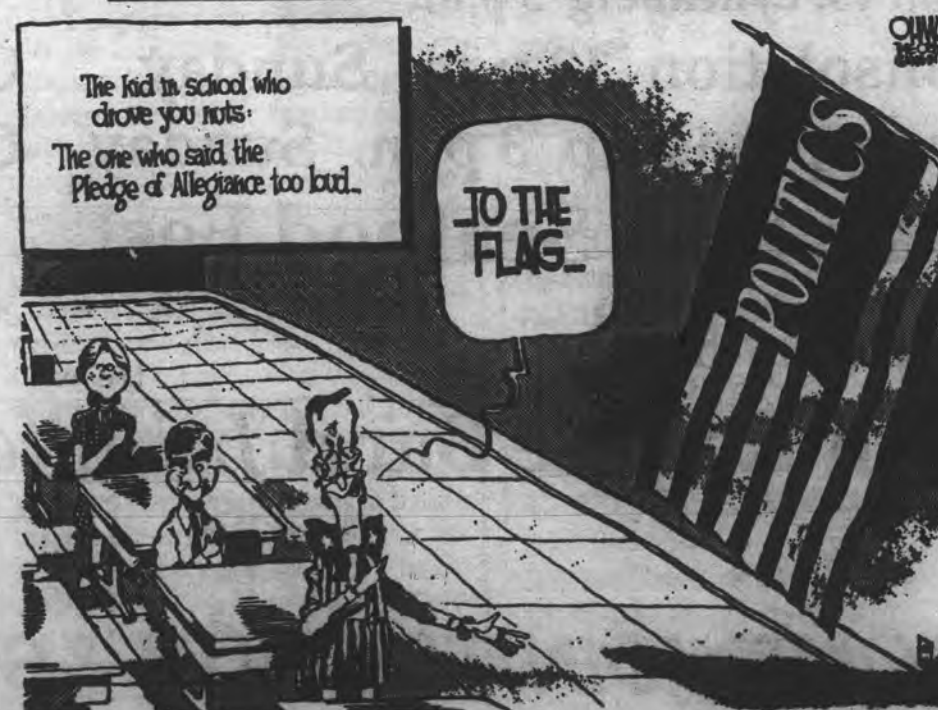
If elected, Mr. Dukakis would undeniably ignore many of those duped into joining his coalition by the presence of Lloyd Bentsen or Jesse Jackson. It is foolish to posit that the entire spectrum of American ideology can be represented by one man.

Out of necessity, the real Democratic ticket is hiding from us. Their would-be president speaks of eliminating the budget deficit, yet at the same time vows to give more money to virtually every special interest group in America (Remember Atlanta?). All the while he plans to maintain our military strength without spending more money or raising taxes. Extraordinary.

Mr. Dukakis deserves high marks in stealth politics. He is a liberal from the state that voted for George McGovern and elected Ted Kennedy to the U.S. Senate—but he prefers to ignore this.

He wants the votes of Mr. Jackson's rainbow coalition—yet he does not respect that constituency's leader or his ambitious campaign. And in the decision which truly reflects a future President's decision-making competence, he chooses a running-mate who would do well campaigning for the other ticket. Mr. Dukakis' actions have made it impossible to extend loyalty to the Democratic Popular Front.

Mr. Dukakis has a fuzzy view of electoral politics. He claims this election is about "competence," and not ideology. He has neither. Fortunately we have another choice this November, one both politically competent and ideologically committed.



# OPINIONS

## Election '88: through the looking glass

Mike Sauter  
Staff Writer

**W**OULD you please tell me which way I ought to walk from here?" said Alice. "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat. "It would seem from Michael Dukakis' recent statements that, unfortunately for us, he had a deprived childhood, and never had the opportunity to consider Lewis Carroll's very simple words.

Dukakis recently said, "This election is not about ideology. It's about competence," to a group of yawning supporters. At first, one is rather taken aback by such a statement. Can it be true? Is a candidate for the presidency of the United States telling us, the most idealistic nation on the face of the earth, that ideas do not matter? Sadly, Dukakis is doing just that.

Dukakis and his cohorts are attempting to create a new image for the presidency; that of an accomplished pencil pusher. We are told by Dukakis that "competence" (an undefined concept, of course) is the key ingredient in being president.

What the Dukakis camp fails to understand is that presidents are elected because they are able to give their people something more substantial than simply the promise "I

will manage well."

True leaders provide guidance and vision for a nation. John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Ronald Reagan each provided this country with a vision. Irrespective of their accomplishments and failures, each one of these men moved this nation in a direction they prescribed. They provided a vision that the American people voted for or against.

If you believe everything that Dukakis says, then there are certain implications to be drawn from his "competence" platform. If Dukakis is elected based upon the merits which he claims to have, we will then be left with a president who is an utterly "competent" mid-level bureaucrat.

Without ideas, without a vision, our leader will not be able to prescribe a general path for this country to follow. He will not be able to distinguish the merits of one position from another. We will be a rudderless ship.

How can the problems of poverty, industrial decline and education be "managed competently"? In 1939 Winston Churchill gave the British people a kernel of hope, a vision. Do any of us harbor the belief that World War II could have been "managed competently"?

What exactly is Dukakis up to? Does he have any ideological leanings?

The reality is that Dukakis is (sh!) a liberal. His record on the issues displays a consistent advocacy of liberal positions.

For those who respect the human mind and the power of ideas, advocating a profoundly liberal position is not an unmitigated evil. The problem for the presidency translates into electoral catastrophe at the hands of the American voters.

Dukakis, therefore, must try to convince us that ideology is not a prerequisite for being a leader. We voters are told that a president must be "competent." Yet competence is tied integrally into ideology, because logic dictates that how you attack a problem is in direct correlation with how you view that problem. Ideology is the lens through which all of us (even Dukakis) assess situations and react to them.

Michael Dukakis is simply trying to dupe the American voters into believing that the fact that he is a liberal is unimportant. We know that as a liberal he will be a liberal president. If the American people want a liberal president then they should have one; such are the perplexities of democracy.

Dukakis is, however, seeking to take the final judgment away from us by playing semantic games. His current distressing vagueness on the issues is actually a distinct plan.

Michael Dukakis is a liberal and he should articulate that belief before the people and end this spurious charade. By not telling us what his true beliefs are he is cheating the American people of the right to decide which ideological path this nation should choose.

In a campaign devoid of substance, Dukakis runs the risk of fading, Cheshire Cat-like, until nothing remains but two furry eyebrows and the pained approximation of a smile.

### GOT A GRIPE?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE ACORN. JUST MAKE SURE THAT IT'S TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, SIGNED AND IN BY THE DEADLINE, TUESDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

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## FEATURES

## NEW PROFESSORS

## Dr. Patricia Boeshaar

By Anne Weber  
Assistant Features Editor

**M**OST children fantasize about what they want to be when they grow up, but astrophysicist Patricia Boeshaar knew before the first grade that her career would be found in the stars. "When I was in kindergarten, I got a book from Santa Claus called *All About the Stars*," explained Boeshaar, one of two new physics faculty members at Drew. "I decided at that time what I wanted to do with my life."

Deciding isn't always as easy as achieving. Brought up by her Lithuanian grandmother, Boeshaar entered kindergarten not speaking a word of English. "I had so many unsatisfactory on my report card, that I was lucky to be passed into first grade."

A product of the 1950's parochial grade school system, Boeshaar received little formal science education before entering high school. But her learning was more than supplemented at home in Girardville, Pennsylvania, where two sets of encyclopedias and one set of education-minded parents prepared her for her future in science.

After graduating from high school as class valedictorian, Boeshaar pursued her undergraduate studies in physics at Duquesne University, but transferred after two years to Northwest State University of Louisiana where the physics chairman, a former Duquesne professor, offered her a paid research opportunity.

"Living in the South was interesting, especially for a girl who was a liberal Northerner," said Boeshaar, who is particularly fond of the Pacific Northwest. Upon receiving a Ph.D. in astronomy at Ohio State University, she spent the next five years in her favorite part of America doing post-doctorate work and instructing at the University of Washington in Seattle, and later teaching physics as an assistant professor at the University of Oregon.

In 1980 Boeshaar went south once more to conduct astronomical research at the Kitt Peak observatory in Arizona where she "literally bumped into" her future husband and research colleague John Anthony Tyson, a research astrophysicist for AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Husband and wife have collaborated on many research projects, including their current search for faint stars called "brown dwarfs" whose existence may shed light on the Milky Way galaxy's sketchy creation story. The project is funded by a \$45,000 National Science Foundation Grant.

Upon moving to New Jersey in 1981, Boeshaar and Tyson moved into a "converted corn crib" on the edge of Hackle-

berry State Park in North Jersey, their major heat source a wood stove in the living room. After purchasing land just down the hill, they began construction on a passive-solar home—a basic garden house with the windows strategically facing slightly east of south.

"On clear winter days, the sunlight comes in and heats the house," explained Boeshaar, while in the summer a heavily-insulated overhanging roof and leafy trees blanket the windows, reducing the incoming heat.

Solar energy cannot compare to the personal energy and enthusiasm of Dr. Boeshaar in the classroom. Before coming to Drew, Boeshaar taught physics for six years at Rider College where most of her students were business rather than science majors. She consequently based one physics course on the practical applications of the material in various careers.

Drew students' careers may also blossom with Boeshaar's assistance. She and her husband are submitting a proposal to the Space Telescope Science Institute to have



Acom Photo/Gina Dolce

Drew students participate in paid research as early as 1990.

This fall semester, Boeshaar is teaching Astronomy, Modern Physics, and a physics laboratory section. She expressed surprise at the number of non-science majors enrolled in her courses. "This tells me that they are willing to try some science, even if they don't like it."

"The purpose of a college education is to round yourself out," stressed Boeshaar, and she seems to have followed her own advice. From raising and breeding Mayanlian Rhododendrons to hiking in Nepal, her interests extend far beyond the observatory.

Whether her instruction will spark Drew students' interest in physics and astronomy remains to be seen, but don't be surprised if *All About the Stars* appears on the booklist of required reading.

## Dr. Mary-Ann Pearsall

By Mike Falk  
Features Editor

**I**'M not from this country, as you may have gathered," Dr. Mary-Ann Pearsall told her first class at Drew, "but I do speak the language."

Indeed, Pearsall's soft British accent is as prominent as the Royal Family at a tennis match. And where chemistry is the language, she is a fluent and well-traveled speaker.

Originally from York, Pearsall received a first-class degree, the highest, in 1981 from a first-class school, Cambridge University. As is customary in England, she stayed at Cambridge to do her graduate work.

As a graduate student, Pearsall studied by day and worked with a knight, Sir Jack Lewis. In 1985, along with a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry, she received a two-year NATO fellowship to do post-doctoral research in the United States—one of only six awarded to all chemists.

Pearsall chose as her destination the University of Texas, where Dr. Alan Cowley



Acom Photo/Gina Dolce

joined her resume of prestigious colleagues. Cowley recently received the chair to the Imperial College in London, replacing Nobel Prize laureate Geoffrey Wilkinson.

At Texas, Pearsall instructed for one semester and gained experience in large-group dynamics, teaching six sections of a class, some of which had as many as 600 students. After her fellowship ran out, Pearsall headed north to the University of Wisconsin to work with silicon pioneer Bob West, an aficionado of the Far East. West imported a chemist from the Republic of China who Pearsall supervised.

"It was an interesting experience," she said.

"The Chinese are just getting started in chemistry and have a somewhat limited background." The same can be said for English, which Pearsall also had to teach.

After a year and a half, Pearsall wanted to teach at a small school, so she left Madison, Wisconsin for Madison, New Jersey. The application process included a full-day interview and research presentation in front of selected chemistry students last spring.

"She came across as being capable and competent," said Dr. James Miller, chairman of the department, who interviewed Pearsall. Miller noted that her teaching experience and research abilities and interests made her "fit well in the department. She is a delightful and well-rounded person."

Miller is well-founded in calling Pearsall well-rounded. In her college days, she was on the crew team at a school where the competition with Oxford is as intense as the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry. Later she helped establish a women's crew team at Texas. Pearsall was also a keen practitioner of karate at Wisconsin, a fact which will no doubt keep students on her side.

This semester, Pearsall's only class is Chemistry 7, Inorganic Chemistry. When not preparing "laboratories," she has worked on learning about the campus by "talking to people and asking questions."

"Drew is the closest I've seen to the British system," she said in comparing her experiences in the States, "in that most of the students are residential. That's one of the strong points of Drew, that the students have a sense of being in a community and can get to know the faculty."

If students get to know Dr. Mary-Ann Pearsall, they will have the acquaintance of an Englishwoman with a most impressive list of credentials in the field of chemistry.

## Next week in features...

•Part 2 of our look at the new full-time professors

•A review of Drew Weekend festivities

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## FEATURES

## NEW PROFESSORS

## Dr. Steven Kass

By Mike Falk  
Features Editor

**A** quick glance around the professor's office in HSC-S300 reveals, among the standard textbooks, file cabinets, and diplomas, a Periodic Chart of the Vegetables, a clock that runs on "potato power," and an upside-down map of the world.

These are the treasured possessions of a man who sings in a choir, began his teaching career in kindergarten, rides his bike to do shopping, and is collaborating on a book entitled *Affine Kac-Moody Algebras, Weight Multiplicities and Branching Rules*. The man is mathematics and computer science professor Steven Kass.

Kass was born in Boston but grew up in Phoenix. After receiving an undergraduate degree from Pomona (Ca.) College in 1977, he spent his next seven years as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

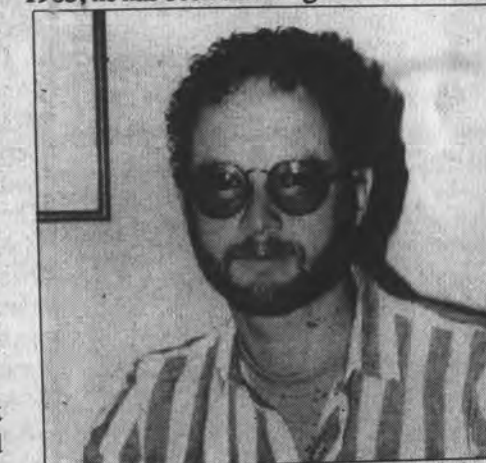
"They like for graduate students to do a lot of work teaching at low pay," explained Kass. "So they don't rush you." Upon earning his doctorate in 1984, Kass was offered a job at Drew.

Kass had a choice between coming to New Jersey to teach or leaving the country. He chose the latter, and relocated to Montreal to do post-doctoral research. "I figured it would be easier to move from research to teaching," he said.

After a year at Concordia University, during which he taught computer classes, Kass switched to the Centre for Mathematical Research at the University of Montreal, where he stayed until early this year.

While at Montreal, Kass pursued a lifelong endeavor by joining an amateur choir, which sings with the Symphonic Orchestra of Montreal. The choir performed at Carnegie Hall twice, and is putting out a record, one on which "hopefully my voice won't be too noticeable," said the man of both song and secants.

Kass has made a noticeable contribution at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Since 1985, he has been traveling to New Mexico



Acom Photo/Karl Lohner

three times a year, using his math expertise to assist physicists in testing theories in high-energy physics. The "big project" is the book with the eminently esoteric title, authored by Kass and three others, which is currently at the publishers.

The current chapter in Kass's life story was opened when, after four years of research in Montreal, Kass decided it was time for a "real job." He applied for the Drew position he had turned down four years earlier, and was one of a handful of finalists.

Math/Computer Science Chairman Alan

Candiotti observed Kass teach a lecture in derivatives to the Math 2 class last spring. "He had a real depth to his explanation and showed the class some interesting applications," recalled Candiotti.

And why not? Kass was born to teach. While in kindergarten, he read an article on atomic physics in a magazine "that was as big as I was." He hauled the magazine into class and, as the story goes, asked his teacher why she wasn't teaching the five and six-year-olds this subject. "I don't remember what her answer was," said Kass bashfully, "but she let me explain the article to the class."

It is unlikely that any of those kindergartners wound up becoming physicists, but Kass says he has always enjoyed teaching. Students in his Linear Algebra and BASIC classes have been impressed with his style.

Living in Green Village Apartments, Kass walks to work every day and rides his bike to get around Madison and Morristown. "You don't really need a car in Montreal, so it's nothing new for me," he said. "I'm waiting to see how that will work out in the winter."

Whatever winter means of transportation Kass decides on, it's likely he'll use it often—he plans to stay here. "Drew offers a good compromise between teaching and research. I like being near New York, and it's not far from Montreal."

It doesn't figure to be long before Kass journeys into New York, perhaps to purchase more knick-knacks for his office, or maybe on other business. With a hit record and book already to his name, Kass could become a hit on Broadway.

## Dr. Sally Rackley

By Joey Biggio  
Editor-in-chief



Acom Photo/Fabienne Rens

**C** LASSICS Professor Sally Rackley is by no means a newcomer to Drew or the university scene.

Rackley has been teaching for the past 23 years and lived all across the country before settling down in Madison. This semester she is teaching beginning Latin and Greek, Classical Mythology, and an upper-level course on Latin philosophers.

A Cincinnati native, Rackley obtained her Bachelor's Degree in Classics from Colby University in Maine.

"It is so exciting to be able to read some of the finest literature ever written in the original," said Rackley on her interest in the Classics.

Upon completion of her masters at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Rackley decided to take a break from school. She worked for the University of Wisconsin Press for a year before deciding to pursue teaching.

Decision made, Rackley packed her bags for North Carolina where she taught at Salem College and Wake Forest University.

Switching once more to the role of student, she returned to school to obtain her Ph.D. in Classics from Duke University, and then returned to her teaching position at Salem College.

Rackley spent some time in California before coming to New Jersey for her first stay, teaching part-time at both Drew and Montclair State. After two years she left the state to take a position at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

She returned to Drew in August, and said, she hopes "that this is the last move, I like it very much here. I find the students very friendly, very eager, and very willing to work."

## Drewid delivers dental diet

By Ray Smith  
Staff Manager

**T**HE braces Jennifer McJunkin wore as a child are giving her more reasons than ever to smile.

Not only did McJunkin's braces leave her with a beautiful set of pearly whites, but they helped her tap a brand new publishing market with her cookbook, "Teen Cuisine," a collection of recipes for teenagers with braces.

"Teen Cuisine" has turned the Drew junior into the Julia Child of orthodontics, inspiring interviews with newspapers across the nation and a guest spot on a teen talk show-not to mention royalty checks.

"It's really been surprising," said the author. "I didn't think I would get nearly this much attention."

McJunkin spent two-and-a-half years experimenting with various recipes, testing new ideas on bracewearing cousins and friends. Helping her juggle first her high school, and later her college, workload were her father, a gourmet chef, and mother, a writer and adult bracewearer who had earlier penned "The I Hate to Chew Cookbook" for adults with braces.

But McJunkin's greatest resource was the fact that she had worn braces from the fifth grade to the eighth and understood all too well what it's like to have a mouth full of metal bands and wires.

"You don't smile for school pictures, and go crazy brushing after lunch at school so nobody sees gunk in your teeth," said the English major. "And you're afraid to eat ice cream because the cold can give you a headache. The discomfort and inconvenience is sometimes so overwhelming that you could just grind your teeth in anger—but you don't want to with your mouth so full of



Acom Photo/Fabienne Rens

Drew junior Jennifer McJunkin is the author of a popular and useful cookbook.

metal—it could be hazardous!"

"Eventually you get used to them," McJunkin admitted, "but sometimes when the dentist tightens 'em up, your teeth get real tender and it's hard to eat."

That's where "Teen Cuisine" comes to the rescue. From "Practically Chewless Chili" to "Tin Grin Torte" to "Metal Mouth Munchies," McJunkin's 66-page cookbook provides a culinary roadmap for hungry teens, steering them clear of favorites like pizza, peanut brittle, and caramel in favor of treats less likely to damage their delicate dentistry.

"It had to be fun food, but soft too, like no corn-on-the-cob, no chewing gum or popcorn," McJunkin said, recalling the snack-time vacuum she endured after her orthodontist—who is also the publisher of the book—presented her with the list of foods she could no longer eat. "I wish I had had something like this cookbook when I was

that age," she said.

Now she's hoping others feel the same way. Although McJunkin said she didn't think about it when she was writing the book, the untapped potential market for "Teen Cuisine" is vast—and growing. Press reports indicate that almost 4.4 million Americans have braces, 73 percent of whom are under the age of 18. Some 1.2 million new people get their teeth banded and wired each year, according to the American Association of Orthodontists.

McJunkin's cookbook, which is sold through orthodontists' offices and in mainstream bookstores, has registered sales not only with teenagers but with many who've undergone oral surgery or who have other dental problems. A second book, possibly a cookbook, is on the slate.

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## SPORTS

## Healthy field hockey team set for action

By Bryon Backenson  
Staff Writer

**H**OPEFULLY, for head coach Maureen Horan-Pease, all the crutches have been put away, all the casts removed and the smell of Ben-Gay has dissipated.

After a preseason that was marked by injuries and illnesses of every kind, the Drew field hockey team opens its season tomorrow—ready, willing and healthy.

Training camp opened on August 21, and in limped the wounded. Senior Jeanne-Marie Jodoin was injured in an automobile accident. Two of last season's promising freshmen, Kelly Johnson and Tiffany McArthur, had mononucleosis. The new freshmen players dropped like flies to a variety of injuries from broken ankles to blown-out knees. And most worrisome of all was that all-time leading scorer Lorraine Maloney was nursing an injured foot.

But as the weeks progressed so did the healing, and a strong team is ready to open a tough 1988 campaign, starting with tomorrow's Drew Fall Festival where Horan-Pease will try to notch her 100th career victory.

This year's squad is led by Maloney. The junior, in only two years, has shattered the Drew record book, setting new records for most goals in a season (27), most career points (116) and highest point-per-game average (2.95). This summer, she attained the B-level in the U.S. Olympic program, just missing out on a chance to go to the U.S. Olympic Festival. A regional All-American

last season, Maloney hopes to improve on last fall's stellar performance.

Other help on the offense should come from Jodoin, Johnson and sophomore Mary Scotton, who tallied seven goals as a freshman. Senior Jamie Tome, the team's captain, is also being counted on to help put the

ball into the net.

The defense should be solid with three experienced seniors: Tina Robles, Karen Hotchkin and Kristina Thurston. Those three have considerable experience and should be able to follow in the footsteps of now-graduated Sally Gormley. The defense hopes to

match last year's performance, when it allowed only 26 goals in 21 games.

A vital link to goals-allowed is the goaltender. Ann Gunster, a regional All-American last year, has graduated. Gunster's big shoes are to be filled by a pair of sophomores, Kim Kozloski and Sue Wood. Kozloski looks ready to take the starting spot after registering a .917 save percentage last year in her three appearances. Horan-Pease has no worries about the goalie position, calling Kozloski "self-motivated and a hard worker." Horan-Pease also praised Wood, noting that the competition between the goalies has brought out the best in both.

Overall, the team is deep, athletic and versatile. The number of women trying out for the team has caused Horan-Pease to create a "reserve squad," keeping the main team as the best 18-20 players.

The many injuries sustained in preseason has made Horan-Pease adapt, and she seems to be trying many different combinations. Also, as a result of the injuries, many players were forced to switch positions. Now that the team is healthy, Horan-Pease has a pleasant situation—good athletes who can play more than one position. That could be a big plus with the Lady Rangers' tough MAC schedule.

That schedule opens tomorrow with the Drew Fall Festival. Drew faces Western Connecticut in the opening game at 9 a.m. and Mary Washington faces King's at 11 a.m. The losers play in the consolation game on Sunday at 2 p.m. with the winners fighting for the championship at 4 p.m.



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

The field hockey team is healthy and ready to roll tomorrow against W. Connecticut. Injuries in the early going hindered the team's efforts to prepare for the season.

## New blood to rejuvenate cross country

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

**W**ITH this weekend's Lebanon Valley Invitational in Pennsylvania, the men's and women's cross country teams will be kicking off a year which promises to be more successful than last.

A core of returning runners will be the key to the fortunes of the men's team. Senior Marcello Scippa will continue to provide the leadership and experience for which he

was called upon last year. The number one runner from last year's team, sophomore Brian Krick, is again expected to set the pace, with Earle Capel and Mike Lawless close behind.

"The sophomores are stronger and will fare better because of the added year of experience," commented Scippa. Head coach Dick Capron also noted that it takes at least a year for freshmen to fully adjust from the three-mile races they ran in high school to the five-mile races they must run in collegiate meets.

"The real story this year is the number of upperclassmen coming out of the woodwork," Capron added. Senior Matt McGinley returns after an absence of two years. Kevin Chisolm, Bill Mozak and Tom Decker are all expected to make contributions.

According to Capron, "We have no superstars, but we have a chance to win some meets" because it is the overall placing of the runners, not the times, that determines the points. In order for a team to do well, it cannot rely on a single outstanding runner but rather must put together a strong team

performance. The men's team seems to be in a position to do just that.

As for the women's team, the big story this year is that they have a team. Last fall the whole team consisted of just Nicole Greco and Sherry McBride. This year the picture has changed.

McBride, a sophomore described by Capron as "one of the outstanding runners in Drew history," is returning to the team. And as with the men, a number of women also came

See Cross Country page 11

## Drew Fall Festival Sports Schedule

## Men's soccer

Saturday: Drew vs. CCNY at noon  
Kean vs. Lynchburg at 3:00  
Sunday: Consolation game at noon  
Championship game at 3:00

## Field hockey

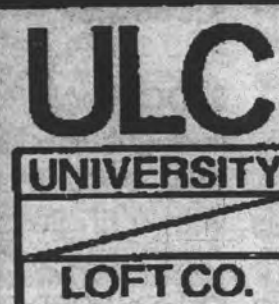
Saturday: Drew vs. W. Connecticut at 9:00  
Mary Washington vs. King's at 11:00  
Sunday: Consolation game at 2:00  
Championship game at 4:00

## Women's soccer

Saturday: Scrimmage vs. Penn State and Connecticut College at 11:00

## Attention!

The Acorn needs more sports writers. If you are interested, please contact Acorn Sports Editor Ken Harner at Box 726. No experience is necessary, just good writing ability. Join the few, the proud, the Acorn sports staff!



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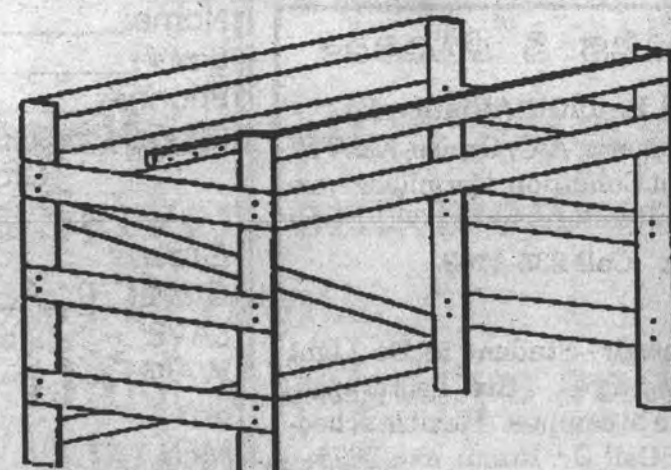
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## SPORTS

## Women's soccer team looks to improve

By Donna Rulli  
Staff Writer

**T**O most Drew students, August 31 signified two things: the first day of classes and the end of the summer. However, for 30 other women, it also meant the start of the 1988 soccer season.

Last year at this time, the women's soccer team was just beginning its first season of varsity status. Everything was new: the players, the coach and the schedule. They had to make due with a very limited budget and hold practice on a corner of the varsity fields. Therefore, the team's record last year (2-9) did not reflect poor performance, but rather all the problems and tribulations of a fledgling team.

This year looks to be much brighter for the Lady Rangers. Though they are still restricted by a limited budget (they had no funds to practice a week early like men's soccer or field hockey), several key players are returning and they should provide the leadership missing from last year's squad.

Chris Wilson and Jeannine Baer will be captaining the team again this season. Wilson is a junior stopper and is the main factor in the success of the defense. Baer, a junior striker, scored one of the Lady Rang-

ers' four goals last year. The other three goals were scored by Lori Shilkret, who is the second striker.

Also returning this year are Kim Bayha and Jen Dugan. Bayha plays the sweeper position, while Dugan is a steadfast fullback. Val Brecher and Maya Adams should give the defense some added depth.

There are only two seniors on this young squad. Chris Williams returns as the team's hard-worked goalie, while Diane Wynne will provide some experience off the bench. Sophomore Dana Tamuccio enters the

scene this fall to give Williams a break from the goal and sophomore Cynthia Lee, another newcomer, adds talent to the attack.

The freshmen should have a major impact on the squad this year, which, within a week, has been whittled down to 24 players. The top prospects include: Toni Welch, an All-State and All-County center-halfback from the Pingry School; Melissa Morgan, an All-State and All-County center-halfback from Connecticut; Dawn Zebick, a team MVP from Morristown; Erica Runyon, a fullback from a two-time State Championship team; and Jo Anna Finnelli,

an All-League striker from Demarest, NJ.

Even without this impressive group of recruits, the team would still show signs of improvement. The Lady Rangers entered the Haverford Indoor Tournament last spring, finishing a respectable third place even though they were minus several players.

Another bonus this season is the schedule. It has been revised so that it is more compatible with the team's level of play. That means no more Division I schools or teams ranked within the top twenty.

Head coach Dan Jones is very pleased with the team's first week of practice. "Everyone is practicing hard, and we have more leadership this year. All that's missing is a little more emotion."

When asked his goals for the team this season, Jones was both optimistic and realistic. "Every year my goal is to add two more wins to the schedule. We had two last year, so that means we have to win four out of our eleven games this season. If we do that, I'll be happy."

The women play their first scrimmage tomorrow, starting at 11 a.m. Three teams will be involved, Drew, Penn State's club and Connecticut College, and it should last most of the afternoon. Come by the fields for a sneak preview of the team—you could be pleasantly surprised!



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

The women's soccer team begins its preseason schedule tomorrow as the Lady Rangers take on Penn State and Connecticut College in a scrimmage.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Val Brecher is expected to play a key role on the defense as the women's soccer team begins its second season as a varsity team.

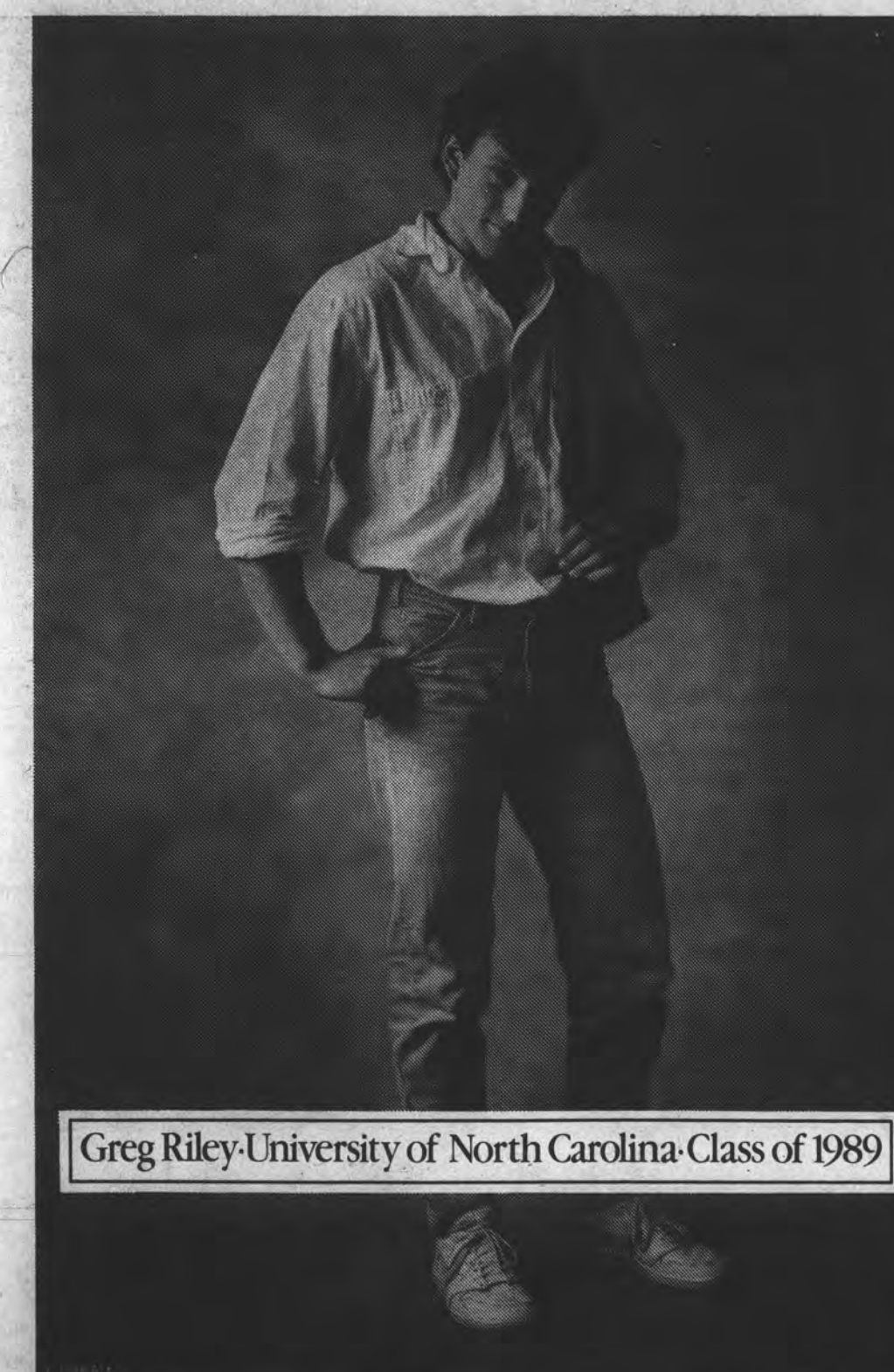
## CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page 10

out for the first time. Among some of the names to watch are sophomores Betsy Braun, who was an outstanding sprinter in high school, Linda HagenBurger, Lauren MacMurray and Heidi Norton.

"They're all legitimate runners," said Capron of the women's team. "It's not the first time they've put on running shoes." Look for the women to pull off some surprises.

Assisting both teams as a coach this year is Les Langdon. A doctoral candidate at Drew, Langdon is an experienced marathoner and as an undergraduate competed for Willamette, a college in Oregon. Capron hailed Langdon as "a fine addition" who will help in expanding the program.



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina Class of 1989



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## SPORTS

# Men's soccer team posts two shutouts

By Ken Harner  
Sports Editor

**C**OMING into this season, the expectations were high for the men's soccer team. After all, head coach Vern Mummert lost just two seniors from last year's squad, which recorded a 13-4-4 record and captured the ECAC Metro Division championship. But injuries have claimed some key players and the Rangers came into the season with several question marks. The team's first two games may have answered some of the skeptics as Drew posted consecutive shutouts over Vassar and William Paterson.

In the season opener on Saturday against Vassar, the Rangers breezed to an easy 3-0 victory over the Brewers in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated. Goalie Mike Diamond made five saves in the game to pick up the shutout. Last season, Diamond set the school record for shutouts with ten. Goals were scored by Chris Newcomb, Dave Hevey and Chris McNamara.

Newcomb's goal came with 7:46 left in the first half off an assist by Joe Beneducci, co-captain of the team along with Hevey. Drew controlled the ball consistently throughout the half and had many scoring chances before Newcomb converted his goal. Hevey and McNamara scored midway through the second half to seal the victory. The Ranger defense played a key role in the shutout by not allowing Vassar many good scoring opportunities.

Wednesday's game was almost a mirror image of the Vassar game as William Paterson was totally outclassed by the Rangers. Beneducci scored a pair of goals and Drew rattled off five goals in the first half to end the suspense early. The defense totally shut down William Paterson's offensive attack by not allowing one single shot on Diamond in the half. Drew picked up one second half goal and backup goalie Keith Mantel preserved the shutout in the Rangers' 6-0 victory.

Gone from last year's team are starters Peter Porraro, now an assistant coach, and John Steinke. Mummert expected to come into this season with nine returning starters but injuries have disrupted those plans. Jeff Cleanthes, who had shoulder surgery, is not on the squad this fall. Andy Grzenda has been hobbled by a knee injury and Jim Woodcock was slowed by a toe injury. Both Grzenda and Woodcock made appearances in the William Paterson game. Junior Terry Reilly and sophomore Joe Nazzari have also seen limited action due to injuries, although Reilly scored a goal in the William Paterson game.

But several new players have stepped into the picture to play key roles early in the season. Sophomore midfielder Matt Mathias, a transfer from Colorado, has seen a lot of action and he already has two assists. According to Mummert, Mathias is "good at creating and improvising." Also new to the team is junior midfielder Ed Leskauskas, a transfer from Rutgers, who has stepped right into the starting lineup.

The Rangers are stocked with talented sophomores, including starters Chris McNamara and Dan Stewart. McNamara, with two goals, is tied for the team lead with Beneducci and he also has an assist. Stewart has taken over Porraro's position as stopper and has performed well in the early going.

Other players who have shown improve-



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

Midfielder Ted McLaughlin moves the ball up the field as Chris Newcomb (#15) and Gerry Gunster look on during Saturday's season opener against Vassar. Goalie Mike Diamond stopped five shots as the Rangers defeated the Brewers 3-0.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

Co-captain Dave Hevey was a split-second too late on this play as the Vassar player clears the ball. Hevey scored one of the three Drew goals in the games.

ment since last fall, according to Mummert, are sophomores Rich Dodge, Kevin Kline and Dave Zazzaro. Kline was out of action in his freshman season when he suffered from a blood clot in the brain, but Mummert said that Kline has proven that he can "take hits." Mummert hailed freshman Dimitris Spiliadis as a player with "great speed" who could contribute once he learns the system.

When asked how this year's team compares to its predecessor, Mummert said that he thought this year the Rangers are "stronger in each part of the field." He cited a stingy defense and a well-balanced offensive at-

tack as being the team's strengths. He added that he is looking for more intensity from his players and a faster pace of attack. This will come when "the players get adjusted to each other," he explained.

Mummert is still cautiously optimistic regarding the team's chances of success this fall. He said that the first two games are probably not an accurate gauge of the team's potential since neither Vassar nor William Paterson was a very strong team. He wants the team to focus on every game to build momentum for the MAC playoffs and a possible berth in the nationals.

The Rangers will participate in the Drew Fall Festival starting tomorrow at noon against CCNY, a team that Mummert says is stocked with "skilled foreign players" and went 12-3-1 last season, winning its conference. The other game pits Kean against Lynchburg. The finals will be played on Sunday at 3:00 with the consolation game at noon. According to Mummert, "all three teams are tough," so look for some intense competition this weekend as the Rangers try to make it four in a row. Tuesday the Rangers face Delaware Valley at home in the team's first division game.

**Weather:** Highs in the upper 70's, nightly lows in the 40's. Possible showers Saturday, clear otherwise. High pollen count.

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