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Drew University

ACORN

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DREW SCENE

Dorm disturbance prompts tighter security

Welch and Holloway were placed on a temporary 24-hour lock schedule Sunday, August 29, after a Welch resident reported incidents of verbal harassment, according to Chief of Public Safety Manford Ayers.

The student reported the problem, involving a male with whom she was acquainted from another campus, to the Madison police on Sunday. The suspect was said to have been on campus Friday, August 27, and it is assumed that he returned the day the report was made, Ayers said.

"Drew has sent a formal notification to [the suspect's] home address, saying he will be charged with criminal trespassing if he is found on campus," Ayers said.

The suspect is Caucasian, approximately 36 years old, five feet five inches tall, with brown eyes and hair. His description and photograph are posted in the Welch First stairwell.

Although the situation is disturbing, one Welch RA remarked, "No one should be doing anything different [because of it]."

"If a student sees a locked door that is propped open, they should close it; or if they notice a stranger on campus they should at least inform their RA," Welch Resident Director C. Alexis Talbot said. "before we start being careful?"

-Dan Murphy

S.G.A. committees get underway

The Student Government Association began work as the executive board met with the subcommittee chairpersons last Tuesday, September 4, and began planning meetings for the subcommittees.

S.G.A. President Mike Main said he

See S.G.A. page 2

Parrott offers dating advice

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

CORNELL Professor Andrea Parrott led a discussion centered on ways women and men can better communicate about sex through constructive responses to different situations.

The program, entitled "Dating at Drew: How to Get What You Want But Not More Than You Bargained For," was held Monday in Great Hall as part of Rape Awareness Week.

"Without common understanding, it's difficult to communicate about sex," Parrott said. "People are not comfortable talking about sex openly."

Parrott identified conflicting messages as being an obstruction to healthy communication because "your body wants one thing and your mother, father, male and female peers are telling you something else."

Another aspect of society that leads to acquaintance rape is the media image of sex. "Through shows like *General Hospital* and *Moonlighting*, women are portrayed as not knowing what they really want when it comes to sex."

According to Parrott, socialization in our culture of male and female prescribed behavior is partially to blame for the occur-



Acorn Photo/Kathleen O'Connor

Parrott provides advice to students on rape prevention.

rence of rape.

"Boys are encouraged to be tough, aggressive, athletic, and to achieve their goals no matter who they hurt or how much it hurts them. Contrarily, girls are socialized to cook, clean, sew, wash dishes, serve food, and cater to males," Parrott said.

Parrott showed a ten minute video in which a typical college dating scene was acted out between a man and woman with rape as the final outcome. After the film, audience response ranged from disgust,

anger, and offense to amusement, shock, and disappointment.

The audience, with Parrott's urging, suggested possible reasons why the man misinterpreted the woman's actions. Some reasons given were age and experience discrepancies: she was a freshman and he was a senior; he bought her dinner; they both had too much to drink, and he took her back to his dorm.

Parrott then asked the audience to give

See Parrott page 3

Non-students disrupt Alliance meeting

By Sarah Hilton
and Jason Kosnoski

TWO non-students who disrupted the first Alliance meeting Tuesday night were escorted off campus by Public Safety officers.

Junior Sue Noseworthy, co-chair of the Alliance, said she was suspicious of the men immediately because of their "Jesus is Lord" T-shirts, but she decided not to question them.

"We wouldn't exclude anyone because of

their dress, especially since we've had theological students come to the meetings before," she said.

When they were asked to introduce themselves, the men said they were passing through, saw the signs, and wanted to know what the Alliance was all about, Noseworthy said.

The men did not speak until the floor was opened to questions at the end of the meeting. One of them then began questioning the group about their lifestyles.

"He seemed to be implying that our lifestyle was wrong," sophomore Rosslyn Borland said.

Co-chair Tom Limoncelli, a junior, said he and Noseworthy wondered whether or not to call Public Safety but decided to wait.

"We tried as best we could to respond to him, but his questions were very difficult to answer," Noseworthy said. In an attempt to move the meeting along, she offered to speak with him afterward.

The other man then said he had something to contribute and described a homosexual experience in his past.

"He said that during this experience he was in bondage and was possessed by demons. Then he said that when he found Jesus he was released from bondage," Borland said. "He went on like this for a long time, and we began to feel that he was

invading our space. I felt I had to respond.

"I told him we were here to throw off our bonds by being with people we can feel comfortable with and that his presence was a disturbance."

Other members joined the dialogue, which became heated, Limoncelli said. He and Noseworthy then closed the meeting.

As group members began to leave, the two men dropped to their knees, joined hands, and prayed.

Limoncelli went to the University Center desk to call public safety. When officers arrived they escorted the men away from the U.C.

Chief of Public Safety Manny Ayers said he was not made aware of the situation because the men did not resist when the officers asked them to leave. "It wasn't officially a disturbance or it would have gone on the record," Ayers said. "These men had no business coming to a student activity and causing problems. Public safety should be alerted to any situation like this."

"The experience is a reminder of the work that the Alliance still needs to do for gay rights awareness," Limoncelli said.

Freshman Jay Carter said, "I thought at first that this would turn off a lot of people and hurt the group, but instead I think it brought us closer together. I'll keep going to meetings."

Three arrested for theft

By Dan Murphy
Staff Writer

THREE sub-contractors working on the restoration of Mead Hall were arrested and charged with larceny on Wednesday, August 30, according to Chief of Public Safety Manford Ayers.

At approximately 4 p.m., George Esparza of Omni Maintenance Services reported to Public Safety Officer Vincent Calella his suspicion that several of his "casual employees" had stolen three paging devices. Calella inspected the suspects' van, where he discovered the missing equipment in plain sight on the front seat, as well as "a pile of Drew University credit cards and a knife on the

floor near the seat," Ayers said.

Because the other public safety officers on duty were on another call, the Madison Police Department was called for back-up, Ayers said. The three men, who have not been identified by name, were then taken into custody and brought to Madison Police Headquarters.

"Madison police returned later with a warrant, popped the trunk, and found the proceeds from the vending machines in Mead Hall basement, along with the candy, two large boxes of snacks, and two office staple guns," Ayers said.

According to Ayers, the three men were detained at Morris County Jail pending trial with bail set at \$10,000 each.

NEWS

Moroney to teach Poli Sci

By Laurie Rosenberg
Staff Writer

PROFESSOR Siobahn Moroney, the newest member of Drew's political science department, has been hired for the 1989-90 school year, according to Political Science Department Chair Dr. Richard Rhone.

Rhone said he interviewed Moroney over the summer and offered her the position for only one academic year. She was hired as a temporary replacement for Professor Barbara Salmore who is on sabbatical this year.

This semester Moroney is teaching Public Administration and Public Policy, Polling and Public Opinion, and Election and Political Participation.

Moroney expressed great satisfaction with the political science department and life in Smith House, and maintains an extremely optimistic and enthusiastic outlook about both the Drew community and the courses she is teaching.

Moroney joins the Drew community offering not only charisma and charm but a wealth of education and experience as well. Born in Oklahoma, she later attended the University of Oklahoma where she received her undergraduate degree.

Moroney then headed for the east coast and enrolled at Rutgers University to pursue her graduate studies in political theory. During her five years at Rutgers she served as both teaching assistant and professor.

Moroney expects to complete her Ph.D.



Acorn Photo/Cherlin Clayton

Siobahn Moroney will replace Barbara Salmore who is on temporary leave for a year.

curriculum this June with her dissertation in political mythology in American history.

Although her year at Drew has just begun, Moroney said she already feels right at home.

"I like Drew very much," Moroney said.

"I have been used to large campuses like the University of Oklahoma and Rutgers so the

Drew community is a change for me."

Professor Moroney's presence in Drew's political science department will no doubt prove beneficial for its majors, for she brings a fresh face with an abundance of knowledge and insight.

S.G.A.

Continued from page 1

intended for the committees to set up an S.G.A. information table in the University Center once a week after they have established themselves.

Main said the table would enable the committees to do a better job by giving students a place to come with problems, questions, or information which could then be relayed to the appropriate committees. The table would also provide students with an opportunity to meet the chairpersons of the S.G.A. committees and the executive board members.

Students with any questions, problems, or comments can contact the following S.G.A. committee chairpersons: Buffy Vouglass, Housing; Sean Finnerty, Plant Services; Mike Reilly, Student Concerns; Kristen Rice, Health and Public Safety; Michele-Lee Berko, convener, Judicial Board; Matthew Latterell and Betty Alexander, Academic Forum; and Jessica Maybar, Food Services.

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NEWS

Pre-Law Society returns from recess

By Cindy Amott
Staff Writer

FOR all interested in the legal profession and current legal issues, the William Gibbons Pre-law Society provides a variety of academic activities aimed to promote awareness among the Drew community and create an atmosphere for analytical study.

Though the club has set an extensive agenda for the '89-'90 academic year, their main concern remains the publication of the Drew Law Journal.

Run entirely by students, this journal distinguishes Drew as the only university in the state with an established undergraduate law review.

The Gibbons Pre-Law Society originated under the guidance of political science professor Paul Wice almost ten years ago, shortly after his arrival at Drew.

PARROTT

Continued from page 1

suggestions to change the scenario. They suggested that the woman could be more assertive and not give inconsistent messages by giggling and laughing, that her date could listen to her more, and that they both could be more open with each other, talk about sex, and be careful about alcohol consumption and drug use.

A second ten minute video was shown with many of the mistakes made by the two people corrected. The woman was in control and the man was being aggressive, but listening to her more. He asked if he could kiss her, the door to his room was left open, they communicated about how they felt, she didn't drink excessively, and he treated her less like an object.

Parrott said that the two videos speak to every man and woman because, "Men encourage each other to objectify women. Even if you are not a sexist, if you listen to a sexist joke and don't stop it, you become desensitized; this leads to telling sexist jokes which leads to watching, then demonstrating objectifying behavior, which leads to an exploitative thing and finally rape."

According to Parrott, in general, there are three steps that lead to acquaintance rape: first, he violates her personal space; second, she doesn't do anything clear and assertive to let him know she doesn't like it; third, they end up in an isolated place; and finally, rape.

"These same dynamics also take place in homosexual relationships," said Parrott. "Heterosexual situations can end up like this in reverse: men can be forced to have sex by women against their will and men can be forced to have sex with men when they don't want to. It's not only women who are the victims of forced sex and we should be sensitive to this possibility and give them support as well."

Parrott concluded her discussion by defining rape. "Rape is a violation of the law in which a person is forced to have sex against his/her will or without his/her consent if they are fearful for their life or fearful for their safety or if threat of violence or force or force is used to get them to comply or if they are under the age of consent (which is 16 in this state), if they are physically incapacitated or mentally disabled."

Dr. Parrott is a nationally recognized expert in the field of acquaintance rape prevention.

A member of the faculty of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York since 1980, she travels extensively conducting programs on acquaintance rape prevention. Her work has been featured nationally in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *on Campus*, *Ms. Magazine*, *USA Today*, and *Parade Magazine*.

He derived the club's name from William Gibbons, a key figure in American constitutional law who willed his estate to the Drew Seminary. His petitions to the federal courts culminated in the *Gibbons v. Ogden* legal battle which formed a basis for the Interstate Commerce Clause.

With a large number of prospective law students under his counsel, Wice sought a means to expose them to their future fields of study. Through their articles in the Drew Law Journal, students have been able to research and contemplate legal issues with reference to past legal decisions.

After the journal's last publication in 1983, the club suffered a period of dormancy until last fall when a small but enthusiastic group worked to restore the club to its old prominence.

The club returned to productivity by hosting guest speaker Holly Bakke, Special Deputy to the Commissioner of the NJ State Department of Insurance.

Club members also began planning a publication of the Drew Law Journal. Under Editor in chief Peter Tomassi, the group

turned out the most impressive issue of the Drew Law Journal to date.

The 1989 issue covered a wide range of legal topics including a profile of Seton Hall Law School, an evaluative look at *perestroika* in terms of the Soviet judicial system, an opinion on the Supreme Court's decision to reconsider *Roe v. Wade*, and a review of possible alternative policies for dealing with medical malpractice.

For the '89-'90 academic year, the club has tentatively planned two issues of the Drew Law Journal—the first to focus on American law policies and the second to deal with international law.

The club has also decided to change its name from the Gibbons Pre-Law Society to the William Gibbons Pre-Law Society to strengthen the association with William Gibbons as a Drew benefactor.

The new co-chairs of the club, senior Gregg Lesser and junior Bobbi Vilacha, have evaluated last year's mishaps and successes, and revised the former system of organization.

The revised club constitution calls for an

executive board and specialized committees which will facilitate the delegation of responsibilities.

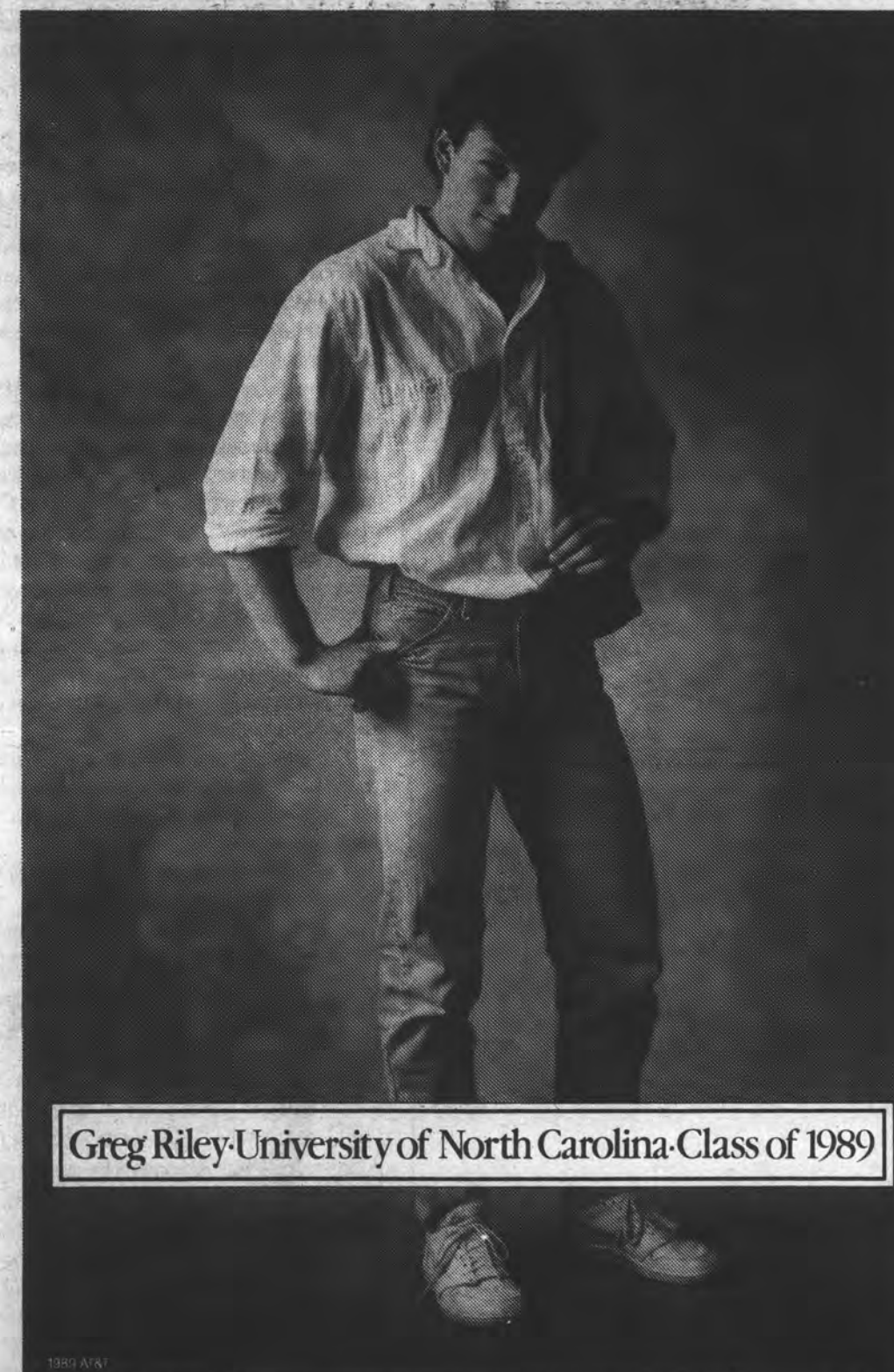
In order to become an active, voting member of the William Gibbons Pre-Law Society, students must attend each monthly meeting. The club is currently accepting applications for the executive board committee.

Members have begun planning a field trip to the National Law School Convention in New York, which will take place on October 6 and 7. The club also plans to host a second field trip to see the New York City courts in action.

The staging of mock trials is on this semester's agenda. Club members will work in conjunction with, and act as a supervisory staff, to Madison High School students throughout the process.

The Society will continue to bring guest speakers to campus. They have two judges tentatively lined up to speak during this semester. "What better way to find out about law than to hear from those practicing in the field," Lesser said.

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



Greg Riley: University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Editorial

Support yourselves

A funny thing happened on the way to the soccer game the other night. Fans going to see the Fall Festival actually had to look for a place to sit.

It was a new experience, but fans seemed to get the hang of it after the initial shock. After all, the only time fans had to look for seats in the past was when it was raining and they wanted to find the driest one.

But this was different. There was no precipitation in the air, just excitement as hundreds of parents, alumni, and students cheered the Rangers on to eventual victory.

Given Drew's track record, it was a pleasant surprise to see and hear so much positive support for the men's soccer team this past weekend. Let's hope it wasn't an accident.

Estimates placed Saturday night's crowd at 800, with slightly less on Sunday afternoon. Not bad for a school where the athletes usually outnumber the spectators.

The timing was right for a large crowd: the first games of the season, a tournament, a weekend early in the semester without any other activities, too-hot-to-do-any-work-anyway weather, and most importantly, the official Drew debut of our newest phenomenon, the turf field.

Those who attended, including students who complained about last year's deforestation, couldn't help but admit that the new stadium is a beautiful place to watch a game.

Those who attended also discovered a little piece of this elusive "school spirit" that nobody wants to admit owning.

School spirit can take on many forms, but it has traditionally been measured by support for the school's athletic teams. In the past, support has been meager, except for special events like the Rose City Classic.

Ah, the Rose City Classic. You get your face painted, you go to the games, you root for Drew, you boo the opponents, you yell your lungs out, you give your neighbor a high-five, you go home on a high after Drew wins.

It's a nice feeling, isn't it? Then you go home, drink yourself silly, and never attend another basketball game the rest of the season.

Why the Drew athletic teams are often left to fend for themselves is mysterious. Is it because the athletes are viewed as their own "dumb jock" clique? Consider this: with more than one-tenth of Drew students participating in varsity athletics, chances are you are friends with some "dumb jock."

Is it because students need to study and can't afford to spend two hours at a game? How do the athletes feel? They have studies too and have to commit two hours to practice every day.

As poor as support for all teams has been, the women's teams must feel especially lonely. Two years ago, the women's lacrosse team played a home playoff game in which the opponent had more fans in the seats. The opponent was from Maryland.

And while the men's soccer team played to a full house Saturday night, the women's soccer and field hockey teams had considerably less support in their games earlier in the day.

What it all boils down to is that we, as students, ought to respect each other's interests. That includes a show of support for the varsity athletes.

Perhaps the greatest value of attending Drew athletic events is the ultimate revelation: those people on the field are just like you—students at a small liberal arts college in New Jersey involved in an extracurricular activity. Students who by dint of their interests and talents have to perform in front of others three times a week.

So keep coming to the games. Find out what it means to root for Drew. Enjoy the only outdoor Poligras field in the country. (But please bring your manners. There's no reason an already-overworked sports information director should have to stay extra hours to clean up litter in the stands.)

You'll see it almost every week on the sports pages of the Acorn, and it's not just a slogan—the sentiment is very real: "Support Drew Athletics. Support yourselves."

Drew University

ACORN

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Editor-in-chief

Nancy Connors
Managing Editor

Founded in 1928

Anne Weber
Executive Editor

Joey Biggio
Associate 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 type-written pages in length.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now playing: The Moved Car Mystery

To the Editor:

I have a question for the security of Drew University: "What is the purpose of registering a car on campus, if you don't plan on using this information?"

On Thursday, September 7, I parked my "registered" car in the main lot behind Bowne Theater. I parked my car about 10:30 p.m.

I came to pick up my car on Friday afternoon. Much to my surprise, it was missing and there were yellow cones closing in the area where I had been parked.

I frantically went to Security hoping that they knew where my car was. Keep in mind that my car is registered and Drew Security could have called and asked me to move my car, but I never received any message. There was no sign indicating that this area was a no parking zone.

Security told me that the cars had been moved to the tennis lots Friday morning. I inquired if they had planned to tell the cars' owners and they answered "no."

When I arrived at my car, I found that the driver's door was open, which was odd because I remember checking the lock. The car was left in

third gear which is bad for the car and also leads me to believe that the car was driven rather than towed. The driver's seat was in a different position from where I left it. Lastly, the emergency brake was on, which I don't put on in my car because it can cause problems with the back brakes.

Since the car was locked, how did Security get inside to make these adjustments? At the time I was too busy and upset to question this.

I called Security on Tuesday, and asked Manny Ayers how the cars were moved. He told me that the cars were towed away. I tried to explain the discrepancies in my car. He told me that these couldn't have possibly happened and hung up.

I think I deserve an explanation, not only on how my car was moved and why it was tampered with, but also as to why I was never notified or asked to move it myself. After all, I did use the proper channels to register my car, so that Security could easily identify the owner.

Aren't students entitled to the common courtesy of being notified that their personal property is about to be relocated?

Ann Marie McCarthy

The	<i>There was a method to their madness</i>	By
President's		Mike Main
Desk		S.G.A. President

DREW University has a problem, a problem deeply rooted in the school's recent history.

In the early 1980's Drew faced a major dilemma—a huge demographic slide, dropping applications, and an extremely low profile. Although Drew was a competitive school academically, most prospective students and their parents ranked it with F.D.U. in terms of quality.

In response to this, the university began a rigorous campaign to improve the school and its drawing potential. Drew hired a new admissions director, revamped the admissions mailings, introduced a substantial merit scholarship program, started a computer initiative, and prepared to launch a massive capital campaign designed to improve a number of areas on the campus.

The effects of this effort are still being seen on the campus today. Drew has continued to rise throughout the decade in terms of reputation and so far has survived the demographic slide quite well.

Unfortunately, the facilities on the campus, especially those servicing student life, were not improved. Some were incorporated into the Capital Campaign, but even those changes are not nearly enough and many of them have been in a holding pattern for a year and a half while Drew has searched for a new president.

The quality, and therefore expectations, of the Drew student have grown so fast that the physical nature of the school has not been able to keep up.

A prime example of this point was the subject of last week's lead editorial, the University Center. The building was origi-

nally designed as the school's cafeteria, but has since become the one-story sweat box our student programming centers around.

When the Capital Campaign was first initiated, approximately a year before the class of 1990 arrived, the students, along with every other campus constituency, were asked to come up with a list of priorities for the campaign. The top four items on the list were a new athletic facility, a new theater facility, money for the endowment designated specifically for student activities and financial aid, and a new recreational facility to replace the U.C.

When all of the lists were compiled together in the fall of 1986 by the University Planning and Priorities Committee, these top four student items made the list of ten items upon which the Campaign was based. The dollar value of the entire package was set at nearly \$70 million and President Paul Hardin presented it to the trustees.

After a great deal of discussion, the board decided the dollar amount was too much to raise in one shot and the package was pared down to the current campaign, a new athletic facility, a new phone system, endowment for scholarships and faculty chairs, and building renovations.

The U.C. was included under these renovations as point "f," which read "Students—Not enough space for student groups."

While putting the U.C. that low on the list and only for renovations might not make any sense to us, the trustees believed that they were honestly doing what was best for students. Since a new U.C. was a low priority for the student leaders at the time, it was

See Desk page 5

Letters to the Editor

ALL Acorn readers are strongly encouraged to submit letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Drew community.

Letters MUST be typed, addressed, and signed, and should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail (Box L-321). The deadline for publication the same week is 4:00 p.m. Tuesday. Names will be withheld upon request, but the letters still have to be signed.

The Acorn can be an effective forum for communication and discussion. Please use us! Let us know what's on your mind—write a letter today!

OFF THE BEATEN PATH...

by Barry Kazan

The power of language

SOCIETY is censoring the dictionary: The most effective way of communicating is with words, yet the number of words that are acceptable to speak or write is gradually declining, thereby limiting communication and discussion.

America is made up of thousands of different ethnic, political, and social backgrounds which have dictated that certain words are not appropriate.

For various reasons, although sensitivity tops the list, there is a mass movement in America to get certain words expelled from society. It has been decided by various minority populations that specific words should not be used because they are considered offensive.

Some of these words are being suppressed because they allegedly promote the inequality of the sexes. Ostensibly exclusive words such as policeman, actor, mankind, and chairman have been deemed unacceptable because they support the male patriarchy.

The definitions of these words make no such distinctions. According to Webster's, chairman means "a person who presides at a meeting or heads a committee, board, etc."

The great sensitivity with which these words are attacked make it seem that if we got rid of them sexism and gender inequalities would be abolished. Unfortunately, it's easier to attack the language rather than the problem. Whether called a chairman, chairperson, or chairwoman, she's still only making an average of 64 cents for every dollar that he earns.

Other words get suppressed due to race sensitivity. Most racial slurs that were deemed derogatory to a particular group of people have been isolated from the English language. They still exist of course, but using them in any form has been deemed taboo.

Is the philosophy that by getting rid of these words discrimination and the white

Barry Kazan is Editor in chief
of The Acorn

A meal plan to make the stomach churn

The "Flex 15" is supposed to be a practical alternative for students. It isn't.

By Matthew Latterell
Staff Writer

HOW would you like to save a lot of money? After the hundreds of dollars most of us had to pay for our textbooks, any chance to save a couple bucks would be welcome. But where can we find those corners to cut?

Not in tuition...that keeps increasing. And not, I should think, in housing costs.

But wait! Here's a possibility...you don't always get a chance to use your meal card. You sleep late, miss breakfast, sometimes miss going to the Commons and buy something in the Snack Bar. There must be a way to save some money on the food you don't eat, right?

Bzzzz. Wrong.

This semester, we are paying \$1,008 for a full meal plan. That is for 20 meals a week, \$74 per week if you figure on eating in the Commons all the time, and not the Snack Bar.

But, you say, there are other meal plans. True. Commuters get a plan just for lunch. Also, there is a program of buying coupons

that one can use to purchase food. There is a program that excludes weekend meals. And, lastly, there is the "Flexible 15" meal plan. Hmmm. This one sounds good. Fifteen meals a week. That's about what I eat. Flexible. So, I could eat any 15 meals a week, and it doesn't matter which ones I choose.

Sounds perfect. And, since I am eating fewer meals, it must cost less. I'll take it.

What? No, there must be some mistake. The "Flexible 15" plan costs \$985 for the semester? But that is only \$23 less than the other one!?

So what is the point in signing up for this plan then? You get about 60 fewer meals, and you save \$23 per semester.

The reason for this, apparently, is that the regular \$1,008 per semester rate already accounts for people missing meals, and is actually a deflated cost from what it could be if everyone went to every meal. Which is why there is virtually no difference in prices between the "Flexible 15" and the regular meal plan, because they basically assume the same number of people eating the same

DESK

Continued from page 4

placed even lower when the priorities of the entire university were proposed.

The end result, though, is that we are still stuck with an inadequate building for at least another five years.

In that interim we do have some courses of action we can take. First, we must stress to our new president and the board of trustees that a new U.C. is absolutely necessary, not just the passing whim of another generation of Drew students. We will be able to get support from administrators, faculty, and staff because most people do realize the serious nature of the space problem, but the burden is on our shoulders.

Second, we need to re-evaluate what is currently in the U.C. and how space could be rearranged to better suit student needs. Director of Student Activities Tullio Neiman has already stated that both the non-alcoholic and the alcoholic (when not open) sides of the Pub can be used for meetings and activities. Another possibility is the opening up of Room 104 for student use by moving the Photo Gallery to another location on the campus.

While the Gallery does have a place on the campus, the U.C. is not the location during a time of such space shortage in the

building.

Finally, we have to insure that when the new athletic facilities are opened that the space becomes open for use by the entire student body, not just for intramural events and recreation, but also for meetings and social events. This does not mean that Drew athletics should not have top priority in the new building, nor that anything should be allowed to be damaged, but that areas of the complex, especially those from the old gym, should be freed up for campus-wide use.

The current situation on the campus regarding student life space is extremely disturbing to all of us, but we need to remember that the blame can, in all honesty, only be placed on the somewhat short-sighted vision of a school trying to make itself better.

While we are the ones who have suffered from these decisions, we can also be the ones to help to correct the errors.

Through our hard work and continued dedication, as well as a new administrative commitment to student life, we can make a new U.C. a reality by persuading both Tom Kean and the trustees.

Although the actual construction probably will not be completed while we are here, we can start to improve the present crisis with some sacrifices.

In the real world...



number of meals.

The "Flexible 15" plan, which should and could have been a good alternative for those students who do not eat more than 15 meals a week, has proven ineffective. Instead of saving money, it continues to make those students who could benefit from the program pay for the students who eat 20 meals a week.

So what is the point in signing up for this meal plan then? You get about 60 fewer meals, and you save \$23 per semester.

A student not on the "Flexible 15" plan is eating, on the average, 60 more meals per semester than a student who is, and yet is paying the same amount of money. Translated into costs, this means students eating

15 meals a week are paying about \$200 more than they should be for their food.

So what happened here? Did someone misplace a decimal when figuring out costs? Because no one could really want a student to spend \$200 more than they should on food, right?

Wrong. The way we pay for food here at Drew University needs to be analyzed. The idea of a "Flexible 15" was good, but ill-constructed. Rather than continue to make students who don't eat the full 20 meals pay for those who do, we need to construct a cost-scale that more closely reflects how much students eat.

Want to save some money? Let's work to get a real meal plan together. As individual students, as organized groups, as student government, as Drew administration and Seiler's voicing and acting on our legitimate concerns over food costs, let us put together a meal plan before payments are due for next semester.

If it isn't done now, many of us will be again throwing our money away come February.

Housing finds a new home in trailer six

By Chris Chambers
Staff Writer

THE Office of Residence Life moved from Sycamore Cottage to Trailer #6 in the main parking lot this week to provide the staff with more working space. This relocation adds to the offices already there as a result of the Mead Hall fire.

For weeks, rumors circulated around campus about the intended move. According to Denise Alleyne, Dean of Student Life and interim Director of Housing, the plans to move the Residential Life Operations from Sycamore have been in the works for months.

"Last spring we finally received U.P.P.C. approval to increase the Dean of Student Life staff with an additional counselor and a part-time secretary. That meant making

changes in the make-up of this office," Alleyne explained. "As we discussed it, Ron [Campbell, former Director of Housing] expressed the desire to move Housing out of Sycamore."

"[Assistant Directors of Residence Life] Pat [McArdle] and Mark [Tarnacki] didn't even have their own desks to work from. You would go in there and find Pat working on the floor, with her stuff all over. It just didn't look professional," she said.

Tarnacki said, "Sometimes I would have to work out of my apartment, as would Pat because there was just no place to work here in the office. That was easier for me, but Pat needed to be in the office to do most of her work."

Interim President Scott McDonald, along with the Board of Trustees and the architects, looked at many sites across campus and had settled on Mead Hall as a new

location, according to Alleyne.

"Once the College Admissions Office moved out of Mead Hall, they tried to find a way to make everyone fit and work out there," she said. Since the fire thrust aside these initial plans, the best short-range option was the trailer.

Alleyne said she hopes the enlarged space and new location of the office will enhance student services. "All of the offices that serve students will be in the same area since the Business Office and the Registrar's Office are already in the Carriage House," she explained.

Alleyne stated that for some time, there had been discussion about moving all of the offices which deal directly with students (the Registrar, the Business Office, the Financial Aid Office, the Dean of Student Life's Office, and the Residential Life Office) to one complex. This would prevent

students' having to work across campus from one building to another to take care of their affairs. "We are eventually hoping to move all of these to Pepin," Alleyne said.

"It only makes sense for us all to be located as close together as possible," Tarnacki said. "Once students get used to our new location, there should not be a problem."

Alleyne is planning to spend half of her time working in Trailer #6 with the Housing office and the other half of her time working in Sycamore as the Dean of Student Life. "My background is in Housing and Residential Life, so I feel comfortable working with the Residential Life staff until a new director is found," said Alleyne.

"I wanted to do this because I felt that working there on an interim basis would allow us the flexibility to choose the best candidate possible," Alleyne added.

Les Longden to run chaplain's office

By Curtis Renkin
Staff Writer

LES Longden, formerly Drew's cross-country coach, has been appointed by the Interim President Scott McDonald and the Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne to the position of university chaplain.

A member of the United Methodist Church, Longden is responsible for coordinating the activities of the various religious groups on campus through the Interfaith Chapel and the Religious Life Council. He said inter-religious dialogue is important.

This is in accordance with ecumenical teachings that there should be inter-denominational dialogue both within the Christian faith as well as with members of other religions.

His plans for this semester include an

open house, a meeting with representatives of all religious groups on campus, and the revival of the Religious Council. Among the changes Longden would like to make soon include his desire to foster a sense of community among the three schools. "They haven't done much together," he explained.

The former chaplain, Heather Elkins, has been hired as an instructor of liturgical studies at Seminary Hall. Longden said he feels that she "laid the groundwork" for future progress in religious activities and dialogue but feels that a full-time chaplain (unlike Elkins or himself) would be of much better service to the Drew community than part-time chaplains are. He said that full time chaplains would be in a better position to "help students face the challenges of college life."

Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa said



Acorn Photo/Heath Podvesker

Les Longden, the new university chaplain, is not a new face to Drew.

Longden was "bubbly, extremely enthusiastic," and "cared about and enjoyed working with students. I have never seen Longden without a smile. I just enjoyed being with him."

Longden still helps as a volunteer assistant to the cross-country team. The new coach, Sue Bessin, runs in front of the team while Longden can sometimes still be seen running in the middle of the pack of athletes to provide them with additional support, Szlasa said.

Longden plans to have the First Annual Drew Forest Run, a 3-mile race, during Parents' Weekend on Saturday, October 21. Participants will run as individuals and any member of the Drew community will be eligible to participate. The event is co-

sponsored with the Athletic Department.

Born in Canada, Longden graduated from Lewis and Clark College with a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1968. He completed studies at Union Theological Seminary in 1971. He was an Elder in 1976 at Salem, Oregon.

During the years prior to his coming to Drew, Longden was a minister for ten years and taught at three religious colleges in the Salem, Oregon area: Willamette University (Methodist), Marylhurst College (Roman Catholic), and Oregon Episcopal School. Currently, Longden is (since 1984) a graduate student at Drew; he is now writing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in Theological Religious Study.

The experts say...

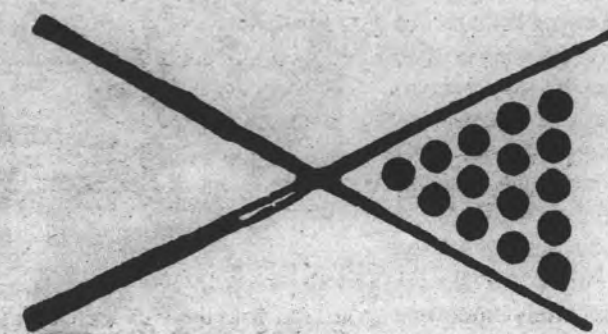


Acorn Photo/Drew Weaver

This past week has been dedicated to rape awareness. On Tuesday, September 12, a panel discussion was presented in Brothers College by representatives from the Morris County Rape Crisis Center, Morristown Hospital Rape Counseling Centers, and campus offices. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Manny Ayers, Christopher Linne, Patricia Poore, Lorraine Simms, and Marianne O'Hare. Their discussion centered around responding to rape by utilizing local resources. The final event of the week will be an open meeting in the Women's Concerns House on Sunday at 7 p.m. to discuss possible future action to help alleviate the problem of acquaintance rape on campus.

Student Activities Presents

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ALL DREW
SPORTS TOURNAMENT
September 22 and 23, 1989
Trophies will be awarded in



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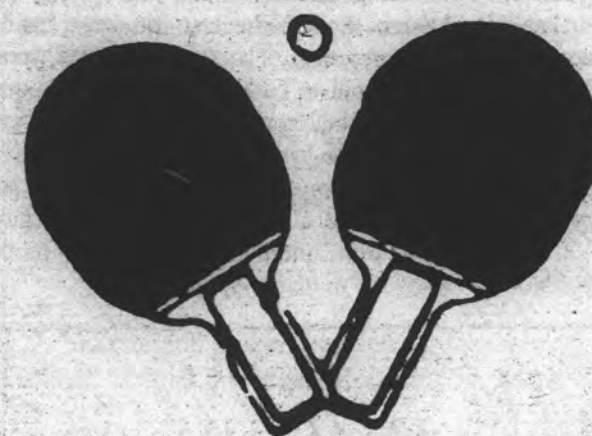
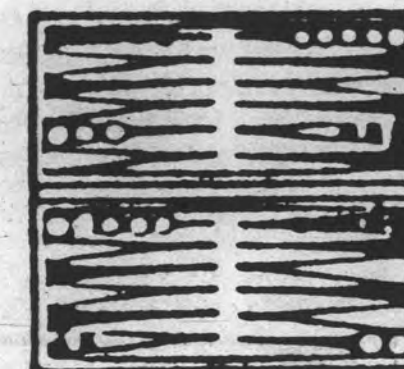


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Unlocking the secret of the GOLD key

By Nate Weiss
Staff Writer

YES, Doctor, I remember it all very clearly. I had just finished hooking up my computer, and was logged on to "DREWNET" for the first time. "DREWNET," incidentally, makes use of both the famous "Computer Initiative" and the newer "Knowledge Initiative" at the same time. Anyway, I was checking my "E-Mail" when I read that by pressing the GOLD key and then the M key, I could see a menu of different options.

My eyes bulged. I had no idea my computer had a GOLD key! I knew it was a Zenith, but a GOLD key? I studied my keyboard intently. You can imagine my dismay when I found no such GOLD key anywhere.

I thought: someone must have screwed up, or else I would have a GOLD key like everybody else. I had better go down to the Computer Center and get it—after all, a key that size, made of GOLD, must be worth hundreds, or even thousands.

At first, the aide behind the counter seemed confused. She said, "GOLD key? Everybody has a GOLD key. You see..." But I wasn't going to be made a fool of. "Don't give me that. I demand my GOLD key!"

Then the aide smiled a smile of remembrance, and retrieved a small bottle from under the counter. "Magic," she said. It

looked like an ordinary bottle of GOLD paint, but I took it and left.

Not knowing which key was supposed to be the GOLD key, I figured I'd try them one at a time, starting with the one at the top left of the keyboard, until I found the key that worked. Luckily, the very first one, the F1 key, worked beautifully.

That gave me an idea. I dipped my V-key in the bottle, and presto! It too turned to GOLD! Imagine my surprise when I found that the key now worked on all the dorms on campus!

TO HAVE GOLD, I realized, IS TO HAVE POWER.

At this point I think I went into a bit of a frenzy. It all came together. I suddenly remembered reading in the 1989 "Drew University Summer Updater" that Drew was redefining the limits of education once again with the "Precious Metal Initiative," a project spearheaded by the Economics and Political Science departments, designed to let students get experience in global investment and marketing techniques. In addition, the library had just finished the installation of "ORE (On-line Reference Exchange)."

I realized that Drew was preparing me for great things. But why wait? I wanted to touch and see the power of GOLD, now. So I opened up the little bottle, turned a few of my personal belongings to GOLD, changed into my best suit and tie, and took the train into New York.

I got myself to a subway station and asked

asked the person in the information booth for directions to Wall Street. He told me and reminded me that I would need to buy a token. I paid with one of my GOLD dollars. Needless to say, he was impressed.

While I was waiting for the downtown train, someone asked me for the time. Confidently, I replied, "Well, according to my GOLD watch, it's about a quarter past." He must have been late for an appointment, judging by the speed at which he ran away.

Once on the train, I noticed all the other successful types standing, so I decided to stand as well. There was a woman sitting across from me, smiling at the GOLD chain around my neck. She had GOLDEN hair. Needless to say, I was enamored.

The man sitting next to her was working on a crossword puzzle, filling in the answers with his GOLD pen. I proudly showed my own GOLD pen (little did he know it had been a lowly PaperMate only hours before). "Thanks," he said, entering "F-A-L-S-E" into the puzzle.

Imagine my surprise when I found Wall Street abandoned. It was Sunday.

There was a deli open, though. When the man behind the counter asked what I wanted, I answered, "Ham on rye with mustard—GOLDen's mustard." The bill was \$3.50. I asked if he took the American Express GOLD Card. He examined the card and said, smiling, "That's OK, buddy. It's on the house."

Stone Roses bloom

By Martin Foy
Staff Writer

THERE are bands who merely use musical instruments as tools of their trade, as writers use pen and paper, and then there are the Stone Roses. The Roses are in love with the instruments they play, wooing them passionately, begging them to speak words, drawing from them a different soliloquy with every song on their self-titled debut. Although they are unknown (I can't find a single person who has heard of them besides myself), the Stone Roses are the type of band that deserves success purely because their music is not commercially oriented, but simply, solidly, amazing.

Neo-psychedelia is definitely the chosen flavor of this quartet, but the sound is not a typical throwback to the Doors, early Todd Rundgren, and the Guess Who, as most current revivalists are wont to do. Instead, the Stone Roses avoid the trappings of nostalgia by striving (you can feel the creative sweat on each track) to make every bass line, every lyric, every pivotal guitar riff their own. In one album, this group has established an identity that does not repeat itself with redundant sound (e.g. B-52's) or survive on basis of virtuosity (e.g. Hendrix). The Stone Roses' debut album is 12 completely individual tracks joined by a common life, a thread that holds it together as a personality holds a mind.

To attempt to describe every track would

take more room than my editor would grant (Ed. note: maybe not this week—we had a lot of space). The album dances wildly about the air, frenzied in its song, ebullient in spirit, as if ready to leave the simple confines of the musical mode. One bass, one drum, one guitar somehow form a honey-combed wall of sound through which Ian

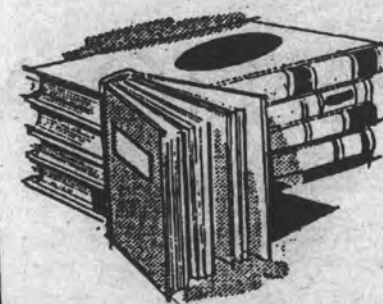


Brown's lyrics are laced. The guitar is the mercurial instrument here, the melody one minute, the solo the next, the dense lattice-work the next. The sound is thick, more complex than I have heard in quite some time. And the spirit—the spirit is free, from the minute-long cover of the medieval "Elizabeth my Dear" to the nine-minute jam closing the album. Wherever these guys come from (there is no information on the sleeve) I'm glad they're here.

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The beginning of the End



Acorn File Photo

Josh Friedman, the founder of The Other End, is now a Drew alumnus. But The Other End lives on! Located in the basement of Sitterly House, this coffeehouse/cabaret opened for the fall last weekend. This weekend will feature: Friday, Pete Becker, acoustic folk guitarist; Saturday, Abrahmowitz, electric folk guitarist; Sunday, Woodstock Revisited (recorded music). Hours are 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Top 10 List

Top ten university messages that cannot be erased or forwarded:

1. "Any C.L.A. senior of Scottish descent who is wearing a kilt today and can ride a unicycle is eligible for a full scholarship..."
2. "Registration for Spring semester will take place between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on Monday. Those students not registering at this time will be charged a late fee."
3. "There will be no parking anywhere on campus today. All violators will be towed."
4. "The new mailing address is as follows: name, campus box, room number, shoe size, number of days you have not gotten mail, P.O. Box 666..."
5. "The Registrar's Office has moved to Florham Park. Buses will leave every other hour from Davies House on odd dated days."
6. "Tonight at 10 p.m. there will be a meeting in the U.C. Rear Lounge for all students interested in any organization."
7. "Due to scheduling problems and lack of space all activities this month will be cancelled, including the meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in the U.C. Rear Lounge."
8. "Today is an alternate one-way-going-the-wrong-way day."
9. "Glenwild Gate will be open from 4:16 to 5:28 p.m. daily for exiting only, and 9:37 to 10:07 a.m. for entering only. This policy is for foreign-built compact cars."
10. "All students that will not receive this message because of phone problems should contact the Telecommunications office."

By Nancy Volkens and Tracey Everson

Scotti's Record Shops

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50 Main St.	351 Springfield Ave	27 South St.	358 Millburn Ave
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Limit one coupon per person

Expires Dec. 1, 1989
Sale items excluded

UnCommon scenes

By Heather Hood
Staff Writer

SOMETIME before high school graduation the young men and women destined to attend "institutions of higher learning" fill out school applications, take their SAT's, write well-rounded essays, and finally some of them end up at Drew University. Their parents are proud, and somewhat saddened that their offspring are finally on their own. They hope that the lessons they have taught about life have helped their children to grow into mature adults.

Little do they know that the Commons awaits.

The famous promotional pamphlet, *50 Well-known (and Not-so-well-known) Reasons to Attend Drew*, should include the eating habits of primitive man. Okay. Okay. That would be false advertising, but it wouldn't be that far off. For example, let's sit in on a typical meal in the Commons.

Dave (the names have been changed to protect the innocent, and not-so-innocent) begins this day's affair by throwing a well-used napkin at Todd. Todd responds by dumping his extra ketchup into Dave's glass of Coca-Cola. "Here, let me help you," Ted says, as his left-over lasagna lands on Dave's plate of spaghetti. This behavior becomes contagious.

Sue enters the game by sticking her french fries into the growing mass of food. Dave picks up some of the spaghetti and

lasagna mass and squashes it into his glass of grape juice. This causes liquid to dribble out of the glass onto the tray (which some unfortunate Commons employee will have to dispose of in the unforeseen future).

Sharon sticks ice cubes down Frank's back. Frank shakes pepper in her hair. Taking this as a cue, Terry grabs hold of the pepper container and begins to prepare a magic potion by pouring the pepper into her glass of ice-cold Sprite. At first there seems to be no response, but on closer examination, tiny bubbles begin to form. Suddenly, the Sprite begins to shake and spew like an active volcano. The foaming liquid takes on a life of its own, spreading out and enveloping everything in its path. Slowly the bubbles disintegrate, and the soda calms.

Some people at this point have become so disgusted and revolted by these events that they depart to places unknown, perhaps to another table, or even more likely, to get rid of their dinner (which in some cases has already been eaten). After awhile, everyone departs, going their own separate ways... until the next meal.

I said earlier that the Drew students' eating habits resembled that of primitive man, but at this time I must apologize to our ancestors. It is true that our ancestors may not have used napkins, or possibly utensils, and they may not have brushed their teeth after every meal, but in some way they seem more civilized than humans of the twentieth century.

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Alcohol Host Training

Monday, September 18th- Hoyt 1.5 Lounge 6:30p.m.
Tuesday, September 19th- Hurst Lounge 6:30p.m.
Thursday, September 28th- Haselton Basement Lounge 6:30p.m.

Program attendance is mandatory for all students who
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Now I lay me down to sleep...?

By Chris Withers
Staff Writer

THERE are a few things that I cannot fully comprehend, such as the bed situation in my dorm. Maybe it's one of those things that one must learn to cope with upon entering college as a freshman. I know that walking into one's room for the first time and discovering that one did not receive the most elegant and durable furnishings that one's tuition dollars could buy is a common freshman experience. I also realize that upperclassmen coming into your room and saying, "When I was a freshman we never had that," is normal. (It kind of made me feel good, and a bit privileged.) Some people wanted to trade dressers and desks.

When *Green Hall second-floor residents were told that all of the beds in the dormitory were going to be replaced with brand-new wooden bunk beds, everyone became ecstatic, hopeful, anxious. A week later our R. A., *Holly Snow, informed us that there was a "slight miscalculation": the order for the beds that we needed was never placed. However, units for *Which-way Hall, where the crisis was not as severe, were ordered; luckily there was a surplus of ten beds, enough for five rooms. This is where the tempest commenced.

Only bolsters and beds in utterly poor condition were being replaced, and those residents with lofts were no longer responsible for their beds. Meanwhile, those who had no immediate chance of getting the new bunks began furniture swapping. Soon the hallways became flooded with bolsters,

bedframes, and other displaced articles. Eventually, everyone was temporarily satisfied.

My room was originally graced by the superior choice of the upper half of a bunk unit and "the prison bed." My bed, the half bunk, was made of brown painted metal, nothing exciting. "The prison bed" was adopted by my roommate. This bed looked as if it came from Alcatraz Island; it was wrought from



tubular steel coated with chipped beige paint. Incorporated into the body of the bed was a faux headboard that had its supporting posts joined by a plank which resembled a piece of wood torn from the hull of an old war ship. The few coils that remained were warped and rusted.

After selecting the bottom half of a stray bunkbed from the furniture exchange outlet (aka our hallway), my roommate and I assembled the unit. Voila! We were set.

Upon completion of this task, I wanted to discard "the prison bed," or have it put in storage, but my roommate became attached

to it. I wanted to move it out so I could bring my stereo from home; he wanted to keep it to store possessions on it. Maybe after having to sleep on the bed for a few days he developed a close relationship with this piece of furniture; perhaps he and the bed were now one spiritually. Possibly it was his long-dead Great Aunt Gertrude reincarnated as a bed for her sins in her former life. I truly did not want to know, so I didn't ask

questions and let him keep the bed in our room. I suppose this is one of those times in the school year when you and your roommate aren't thinking on the same wavelength.

It was a trying and aggravating experience (I can hardly wait to see what the rest of freshman year is like). We did get what we needed, bunk beds, but we're stuck with Aunt Agnes, or whatever its name is.

* Some names have been changed to protect the innocent, or not so innocent (not Aunt Agnes though).

Try it, you'll like it

By Georgia Harellick
Staff Writer

HAVE you ever sat through a film which largely consisted of heavy breathing sequences? Have you ever wanted to go "where no one has gone before?" Have you ever wondered what time travel would be like? If you have, great. If you haven't, you have not experienced the full range of science fiction, or sci-fi.

Sitting through all those breathing sequences in 2001: A Space Odyssey was no easy task. I had never before sat through a film that affected my capacity to breathe normally. A small period of respiratory discomfort was well worth all of the ideas which were proposed in the film. 2001: A Space Odyssey is a film based on a novel of the same name by Arthur C. Clarke. If you like the film, you can see the sequel; if the book appeals to you, read Clarke's sequels, 2010 and 2063.

If heavy breathing isn't your thing, but you like Clarke's writing style, try Childhood's End, a science fiction novel

with a little bit of anthropology mixed in. If you decide to go further into science fiction, there are many well-established authors. If you wander into a library or a bookstore, look for Isaac Asimov or Ursula K. Le Guin to start you off.

Not quite the literary type? Try film or television to get a taste of sci-fi. A current movie, Millennium, is based on a story of



the same name by John Varley. The film deals with time travel and the ethics surrounding it. You may want to prime yourself before you see this time travel movie by exploring some other time travel works such as Isaac Asimov's book, The End of Eternity.

What about television? Regrettably, the science fiction on television leaves a lot to be desired. Star Trek: The Next Generation is an exception; however, it's hard to "tune in and tune out" while watching this show. Next Generation is the "thinking person's sci-fi TV show."

This fall, a spin-off of the movie Alien Nation will be coming to television. If you haven't seen the movie, go and rent it. I can't promise anything but, if the premise stays close to that of the movie's, we may have a decent science fiction series on our hands. Science fiction can open up new worlds for you, both literally and figuratively.

Movies

Madison Triplex (377-2388)
sex, lies, and videotape
When Harry Met Sally
Sea of Love
Milo and Otis

Headquarters 10 Plaza
(292-0606)

When Harry Met Sally
sex, lies, and videotape
Lethal Weapon II
Sea of Love
Parenthood
The Package
Kickboxer
Uncle Buck
Cookie
Heart of Dixie
Shirley Valentine

Weekend Scene

FRIDAY
Dinner in Baldwin-Haseltun Court-
yard with The Trend
U2: Rattle and Hum, UC 107, 6 & 8
p.m.
SATURDAY
U2: Rattle and Hum, UC 107, 6 & 8.
SUNDAY
U2: Rattle and Hum, UC 107, 6 & 8.

Things to Amuse

MOVIE THEATRES
Chatham Cinema
Location: Hickory Square, Shunpike Road,
Chatham.
Phone: 822-1550

Headquarters 10 Theatres
Location: 60 Headquarters Plaza, Morris-
town.
Phone: 292-0606

Madison Triple Theatre
Location: 14 Lincoln Place, Madison.
Phone: 377-2388

Morris County Mall Cinema
Location: Morris County Mall, Ridgedale
Avenue, Cedar Knolls.
Phone: 539-7966

MUSEUMS
The Morris Museum
Exhibits featuring early American life, art,
electricity, solar, sound, and rocks and
minerals.
Location: Columbia Road, Morristown.
Phone: 538-0454

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts
Location: 68 Elm Street, Summit.
Phone: 273-9121

PERFORMING ARTS
Chatham Community Players
Location: 23 Passaic Avenue, North
Chatham.
Box Office: 635-7363

New Jersey Theatre Group
Location: 6 Adon Drive, Florham Park.
Phone: 593-8819

Playwrights' Theatre of New Jersey
Location: Green Village Road, Madison.
Box Office: 514-1940

The Multi-Cultural Day Committee and
the Student Activities Office
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Live in
U.C. 107 7:30 p.m.
Monday, September 25

Topic:
The Current Political Situation
in China

Need Extra Money?
Part-time work 5 p.m.- 10 or 11 p.m.
Cashiers and Food servers
377-5813
Romanelli's Italian Eatery
42 Lincoln Place
Madison





Tonight The Trend

University Center 107, 9 p.m.

Great Music

Great Food to be served at
Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard

(weather permitting)

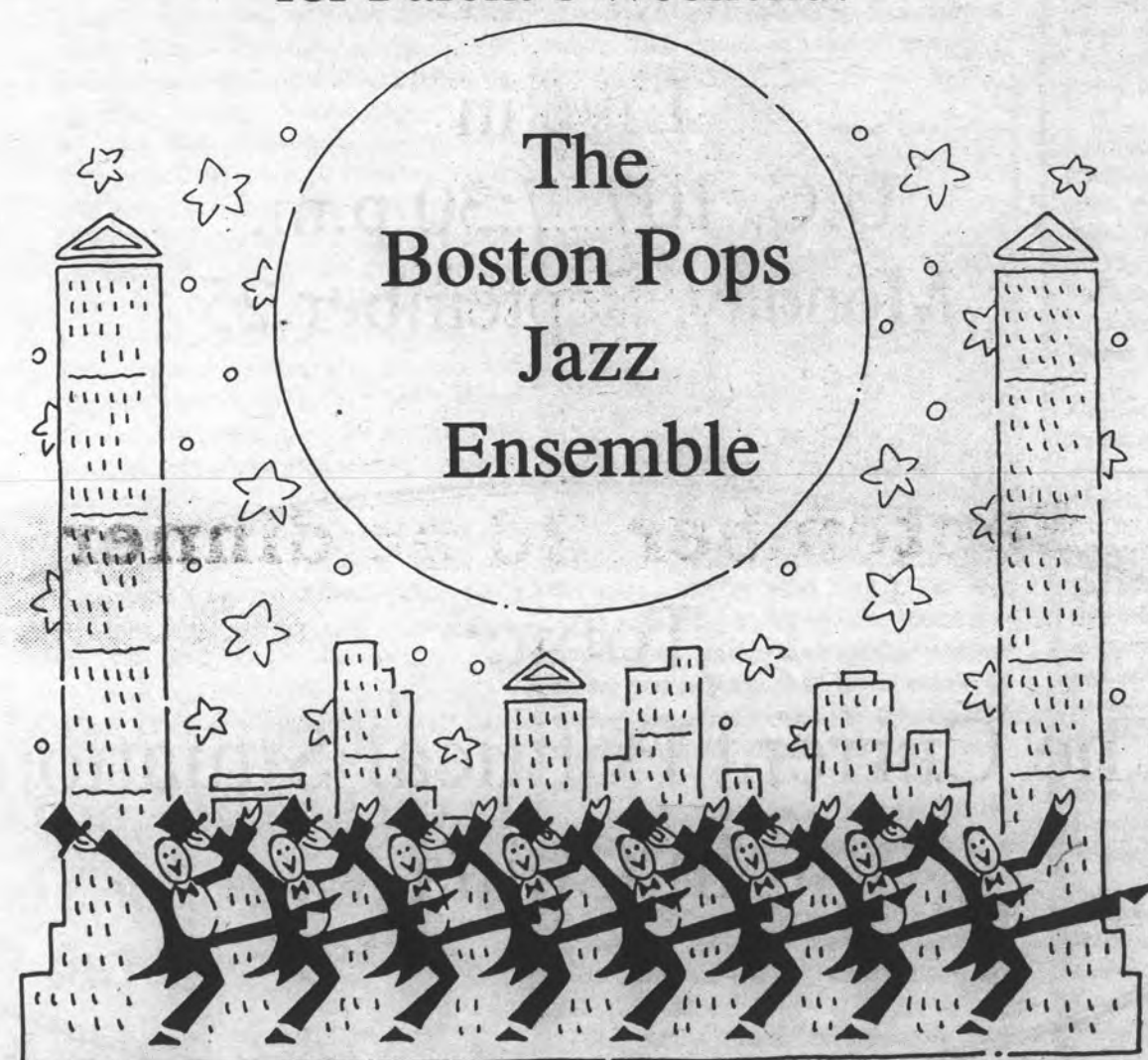
Friday, September 15

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SPORTS

Ruggers rocket toward their opener

By Greg Gordon
Staff Writer

THE "Green Death" Rugby Football Club began training last week and has its first preseason match this Saturday, September 16 against close rival New Jersey Medical School.

Presiding officers for this season are President Jon Passaro, Forward-Captain Greg Vitarbo, Back-Captain Frank Moyes, Match Secretary Ben Malin, and Brewmeisters Ed Abeles and D.J. Bork.

Moyes and Vitarbo, who have been conducting preseason training, made it clear to players that this season should be taken very seriously. Both have taken it upon themselves to insure that Drew will not lose a match because of poor conditioning.

Practices have been extremely rigorous, concentrating on whipping the team into peak physical shape before their first official match against Vassar on September 30.

"We hope to use preseason matches vs. N.J. Med and Hunter College to prepare for Vassar, which is one of the strongest teams we have to face," said senior Vitarbo.

Moyes, a sophomore who played rugby for many years while he lived in England, is one of the few players with extensive knowledge of the game and is extremely optimistic about this season.

"Our club has a lot of returning players who gained experience last season, as well as a promising group of raw recruits," he said. "I think we are concentrating on important aspects of the game which were seriously neglected in the past, and the attitude of the leadership has definitely taken a new course."

"We are trying to get away from the 'let's

party!!!' attitude, and get down to the business of winning," Moyes said.

Forwards to watch this season are senior Lockes Malin and Bork, Scrumhalf Moyes, and Flankers John Veleber and Vitarbo.

The backfield has several returning players, with standouts being sophomore outside center Paul Skilton and senior Joel

Drew's forwards are small in relation to most of their opposition but hope to make up for it with strength, skill, and fitness.

"This is definitely the most potential I've seen in three years with the club," said Vitarbo. "We have the talent and dedication to win our division, and that is the goal we have set for ourselves."

but also the variety of things in which the organization hopes to participate.

"We plan on sponsoring more campus wide events," said Passaro. "We already sponsored a trip to Randall's Island to watch our national team play the Irish national team." "We had a very positive experience in working with the administration who sup-

RUGBY TERMS

PITCH- The field itself, 110 yards by 75 yards with 20 yard end zones.

TRY- Similar to a touchdown, except that the ball carrier must place the ball down in the "end zone".

CONVERSION- After a Try, the scoring team can score 2 additional points by kicking the ball through the uprights.

DROP KICK- At any time, from anywhere on the field, a drop kick through the uprights is worth 3 points.

PENALTY KICK- After certain penalties, the team who did not incur the penalty can attempt a 3 point conversion.

FORWARDS- Eight larger, stronger players who must do most of the pushing and pulling to win possession of the ball.

BACKS- Six smaller, faster players who run or kick the ball downfield once possession is gained.

SCRUMHALF- Can be likened to a quarterback in football, he is the link between the forwards and the backs. Once the forwards gain possession, he passes it to the backs.

SCRUMDOWN- Formed by the forwards of both teams. Each set of forwards bind together into formation, and then "come together" (squat down and lock shoulders). The formation resembles a 32 legged spider maneuvering for position.

LINEOUT- If a player from one team kicks or carries the ball out of bounds, the forwards of both teams line up parallel to each other five meters from the sideline, and the ball is tossed into the tunnel they form.

SECOND PHASE- After the Scrumdown breaks up, the forwards must follow the ball carrier(s) upfield and be ready to form a ruck or a maul in support of the smaller backs.

RUCK- The mass of shoving bodies that forms around the ball when it is loose on the ground. The players cannot reach down and pick it up. They must use their feet to kick the ball back to the Scrumhalf.

MAUL- Formation that occurs when the opposing team attempts to wrestle the ball away from the ball carrier. It differs from a ruck in that the ball is up off the ground and players can use their hands to win possession.

KNOCK ON- Hitting the ball forward accidentally with the hands. In Rugby all passes must be lateral or backwards. The only way to move the ball up field is to kick or run it.

Faxon, who has returned from a semester abroad, along with Malin and Bork.

The backfielders are bigger and stronger, which will hopefully add to a defense that was sometimes lacking against larger clubs, and their offensive push should be augmented by the knowledge and skill of more experienced players.

This season they are concentrating on improving play in the second phase, where it is necessary for the pack to break out of scrumdowns and get across the pitch before their opposition. The team that dominates the second phase often dominates the match.

New President Passaro is excited not only about the D.R.F.C.'s on-field prospectus,

plied us with transportation, and I hope this relationship will continue."

"Green Death" has matches against Vassar, Kings Point, and S.U.N.Y. New Paltz, followed by a playoff round, and hopefully a shot at the October 28 Met Union Division III Championship on Randall's Island in Queens.

**NOVELTY
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September 20 at dinner

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Chudzik gives women's soccer 3-2 win

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

If the mark of a good team is its ability to bind together amidst adversity, the Lady Rangers proved that they are poised to battle any challenge that comes their way. Freshman Kristen Chudzik's goal at 11:19 in the second overtime capped off a brilliant come-from-behind 3-2 victory against a tough Beaver squad Wednesday night. Trailing 2-0 at the half and being outshot by a 16-2 margin, the Lady Rangers toughened up on defense and got the offense in gear scoring twice in the second half to force the overtime session.

The Beaver team was not the only opponent the team faced that night. After making the trip, the Lady Ranger were greeted by a field that was in stark contrast to Drew's Poligras turf. The grass was situated on a rocky incline which played a major role in the final outcome. Four of the game's five goals were scored downhill enabling Beaver to jump out ahead in the first half.

Jeannine Baer started off the Drew scoring from a pass by Danielle Baraty at 17:12 in the second half.

Baraty, who had a part in all of the Lady Rangers' goals, scored at 34:51 to even the score.

The game stayed that way through one 15 minute overtime before Baraty crossed the ball to fellow freshman Chudzik, who beat the Beaver goalie to end the game in the second overtime period.

"I just saw Danielle pass the ball and I kicked it in," said Chudzik, who also scored the lone goal in the Lady Rangers' season opening loss to Elizabethtown.

According to Baer, one of five senior captains, the defeat brought the whole team down.

"It was the first game and we just did not communicate," she said.

Third year coach Dan Jones agreed. "Elizabethtown dominated us."

One of the reasons for Drew's improvement from one game to the next lies with the Cyclops, Jones' nickname for his videotape system. The team was able to watch the film of the Elizabethtown game, take note of their mistakes, and put the corrections into practice successfully against Beaver.

"The video scouting allowed us to see a lot and to develop a greater field awareness," said Jones. "It helped us to realize that we had to communicate on defense which we did against Beaver."

The win did much more than simply bring the Lady Rangers' record to 1-1. It could set the tone for the remainder of the season.



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

Melissa Morgan fights for possession during the Rangers' victory

"It was good to get that first win under our belts," Jones said. "It was pleasing to see that we did not get discouraged when we were down 2-0." Baer, a forward, was quick to praise the defense while fellow seniors Chris Wilson and Jen Dugan, both fullbacks, gave all the credit to the offense.

"The offense scored the goals," Wilson said. "They pumped us up and we set our minds to winning in the second half."

Jones singled out Baraty and Chudzik for their play on offense in the first two games, Valerie Breacher for her play on the defensive end, and Mary Kate Appicelli for her play off the bench.

The team is prepared for whatever challenges lie ahead. "We have the ability to win a lot of games," Wilson said. "We just have to keep up the intensity and the motivation we had in the second half. Coming from behind took an effort to win and we did it."

The Lady Rangers next play on Saturday at home against Penn State in a scrimmage and then again at home Wednesday against Iona. Saturday's game will mark Pots 'n Pans-Band Day. All fans are encouraged to bring any type of crazy instrument they wish and make some noise. The winning group will receive \$20. All Lady Ranger home games will feature a special event.

The Lady Rangers with their balanced offense, tight defense, strong depth, and youthful enthusiasm have the potential to win many games this year.

"If they continue to work hard in practice we can have a nice year."

With the eye of Cyclops on their side and the support of the fans behind them, the Lady Rangers could provide much excitement for the Drew community.

Phil's Pro Picks

●Minnesota (1-0) at CHICAGO (1-0)* (4 p.m., no T.V.) This early season confrontation between the two front-runners in the NFC Central division features the expected match-up of winged-foot offense (Vikings) vs. "mud-in-your-eye" defense (Bears). Last week the Vikes, led by Quarterback Wade Wilson, crushed the Oilers while the Bears held the Bengals to just 14 points in winning their first game.

Vikes will look to their fantastic receiving corps, led by All-Pro Anthony Carter and TE Steve Jordan, to break the game open early while their defense will look to contain the running of Neal Anderson, forcing Tomczak to try to beat them.

The Bears' strong pass rush will try to keep Wilson off balance, which shouldn't be so hard unless D.J. Dozier gets some kind of running attack going for the Vikes. Mike Tomczak is better than a lot of people give him credit for and will prove it in this divisional contest.

FINAL SCORE: Bears 20-17.

●Philadelphia (1-0) at WASHINGTON (0-1)* (1 p.m., no T.V.) In another divisional game on Sunday, the Eagles visit RFK stadium where the Redskins are still reeling from their Monday night defeat at the hand of the Giants. Randall Cunningham will look to exploit safety Alvin Walton trying to cover TE Keith Jackson, who should get single coverage all night thanks to the dangerous Mike Quick.

The defense, which impressed against Seattle, will have trouble containing the hard-running Gerald Riggs.

Look for coach Joe Gibbs to pull out all the stops this week after some conservative calls gave the game away last week. Mark Rypien won't put up the big numbers he had last week but they will be good enough to win. FINAL SCORE: Skins 31-27.

●Denver (1-0) at BUFFALO (1-0)* (Mon 9 p.m., Ch.7) This Monday night match-up has the potential to be as exciting as last week's game, provided John Elway has one of "those games." It seems that the Broncos just can't win without one. Maybe that's because they have no ground attack and can't stop the other team from running all over them.

The Broncos have some fine athletes on their defense, Greg Kragen, Karl Mecklenberg, and Dennis Smith, but there are just too many holes to fill.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly is already making up for his AFC Championship game performance with the fourth quarter come-back against Miami last week. Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Bruce Smith will contain Elway and RB Thurman Thomas will control the ball for the Bills, keeping it out of Denver's hands.

FINAL SCORE: Bills 24-10.

Record Last Week (2-1)
Record To Date (2-1)

By Phil Morin

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Men's soccer takes first in Fall Festival

By Brian Duff
Staff Writer

THE men's soccer raised its record to 4-1 this past week. By doing so, Drew attained two firsts and a 300th.

The Rangers took first place in the Fall Festival with a sweep of Kutztown and College City of New York, the first time since 1985 that they won the difficult tournament. From a much larger perspective, the win against Kutztown on Saturday signified the 300th win in the program's history.

Going into the tournament, the players were optimistic about how they would fare but were not about to look past anybody.

"We basically take one game at a time. You can only concentrate on the game at hand or you are susceptible to making costly mistakes," goalkeeper Mark Wright said.

Concentrate they did, as the Rangers were unscathed upon during the Festival. Drew continued the streak with a 6-0 blanking of Delaware Valley on Tuesday night.

In their first game of the Festival on Saturday, the Rangers faced a tough Division II opponent in Kutztown. It was a hard fought game down to the final whistle with Drew prevailing 1-0 on a goal from striker Chris McNamara.

The goal was set up when Steve Every chipped a direct kick into the box to Joe Beneducci, who headed the ball to McNamara. The junior proceeded to finish the play in fine fashion, netting his second goal of the young season.

Kutztown turned up the offensive pressure immensely in the second half, peppering the Ranger goal area. But there was no daylight in sight.

Keeper Mark Wright made perhaps the play of the game in the fleeting moments of the second half. After deflecting a shot from point blank range, Wright noticed that the Kutztown attacker continued to head straight for the goal. While still on the ground, Wright reached out and took the ball right off the attacker's foot, thwarting what appeared to be the game-tying goal.

When asked about the play, the Rangers' keeper downplayed the magnitude of the save. "I was just doing my job," he said. "When you make a save, you don't see it as the game saver; it's just another play in the game."

At 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon the final saw the Rangers play C.C.N.Y. It was a tightly played game with the only goal of the match coming when striker Jeff Wallace was tripped in the box. Drew was awarded a penalty kick. Dave Solan stepped up to the line, and placed the ball in the back of the net. Once again, the Rangers defensive corps, anchored by Every and Dan Stewart, held the opposing team in check.

The 1-0 victory gave Drew the Fall Festival title. Every commented on the significance of the team's performance in the tournament.

"Our performance (here) will give us good momentum for the season," he said.

"We really are starting to come together, we now believe in ourselves."

For his performance over the week-end goalie Mark Wright was named Defensive Player of the Festival.

"When it was announced, I was shocked," Wright said. "Really the entire back four should get it. They didn't allow too many shots to come my way. They made my job relatively easy."

The Rangers didn't show any sign of let-down on Tuesday, at Delaware Valley. Striker Chris Newcomb exploded for four goals with Every and Wallace adding one apiece to round out the scoring.

Both Every and Wright agreed that a strong performance was turned in by the entire squad. However, there is a cautious

optimism among the team as two starters, Solan and Matt Mathias, are injured with no definite timetable as to when they will return to action.

The Rangers' performance over the past few days has proven they have the potential to advance very far this season. Perhaps they will earn a prestigious N.C.A.A. tournament bid.

But to do so, they will, in the words of Every, "have to win virtually every game." This is a feat which according to the Rangers' upcoming schedule is easier said than done, as they face viable opponents in the likes of Messiah, Moravian, Glassboro State, and Muhlenberg in the weeks to come.

But as Wright said, "All we can do is take one at a time and worry about nothing else."

LOOKING AHEAD...

FRI 9/15	SAT 9/16	SUN 9/17	MON 9/18	TUE 9/19	WED 9/20	THU 9/21
	FH at Vassar 1 p.m.			FH Muhlenberg 4 p.m.	WS Iona 4 p.m.	FH Swarthmore 4 p.m.
	MS Muhlenberg 7:30 p.m.			MS Ugala TBA		MS Wilkes 7:30 p.m.
	WS Penn State 4 p.m.					
	K-C at Dickinson TBA					

Runnin' Rangers get off to a solid start

By Kathy Cottingham
Staff Writer

THE men's and women's cross country teams opened their season at the Lebanon Valley College 1989 Cross Country Invitational last Saturday.

Despite uncooperative weather and a rigorous course, the Runnin' Rangers were happy with their performance.

"As a team, we ran a good race," junior Brian Krick said.

Weather-wise, the unpleasant combination of high temperatures and high humidity came so suddenly that there was no time for the team to acclimate.

Junior Mike Lawless described race conditions as "hot, humid, and sticky—kind of like running in hell."

"This was one of the hottest races I've ever run in," Krick said. "Conditions played more of a role than usual."

As for the course, the challenge came

from the hills and the wide variety of surfaces involved.

The men finished in 16th place out of 22 teams. The team was led by three runners who completed the race in less than 30 minutes: Krick (49th), Lawless (65th), and freshman Paul Fritz (66th). Jeff Miller (91st) and Ben Streissguth (96th) rounded out the Rangers' top five.

The women's team finished 12th out of the 14 teams, led by always steady junior Sherry McBride, who crossed the finish line three minutes behind the winner at 22:00, placing 38th.

Senior Nicole Palmieri (65th) and junior Sana Abbasi (66th) came in together during the 24th minute, followed later by freshman Kendra Westberg (79th) and junior Betsy Braun (82nd).

Coach Sue Bessin, the team's new coach, was pleased with the effort of both teams, especially under the difficult conditions. She recognized the strong showing by Palmieri on the women's team, and the excellent

times of Krick, Lawless, and Fritz.

Palmieri pointed out that the "team is adapting well to a new coach and developing good spirit, including a good mix between veterans and newcomers."

Although individual times are somewhat slower than last year, the increased depth and parity of team members make this year's squad one to watch. Depth is especially apparent on the women's team, which two years ago could not even field five runners consistently.

Lawless feels the men's team "has a shot at winning some invitationals, for the first time in recent history."

Krick is also optimistic, expecting the men's team to be in the top half of their conference, as long as injuries are avoided. Palmieri "hopes for a better record," but she also sees season goals directed towards "running together, having a good time, and improving our performances, both individually and as a team."

The men's team is looking forward to

tomorrow's meet at Dickinson College. Krick sees the possibility for a win, although Dickinson has the home team advantage.

"It could be a very close race," he said, "if all [team members] run well."

After a solid performance at Lebanon Valley, the team seems ready for some well-deserved success.

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Field hockey team falters at Fall Festival

By Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

After losing its head coach and their top scorer, Drew's field hockey team experienced an up-and-down week. During that time the team failed to win the Fall Festival, the first time ever that they have not done so.

In their first game against Manhattanville, the Rangers lost by a score of 1-0 despite having dominated play through most of the game.

"We played well, but we just couldn't put the ball in," co-captain Donna Sassaman commented.

The second game was played by the Mary Washington Eagles and the King's College Purple Knights. The Eagles easily defeated their opponents, handing them a 4-0 loss.

The victory assured that Mary Washington would be in the championship game and that Drew would be pitted against King's college in the consolation contest.

The consolation game proved victorious for the Rangers, as they played against a young, inexperienced squad consisting of no seniors and only three juniors. With most of the play kept out of their half, the Rangers were able to earn a 4-0 shutout.

"We worked on many of the things that I felt we needed to improve on," coach Denise Wescott said. "We dominated play."

On Tuesday night, the Rangers were looking to earn another win against the Rider Broncos, but came up short by a score of 2-1.

"I felt that we played well in that game, especially in the second half," Wescott said.

The game was decided by a controversial call in the second half when Drew was penalized for an intentional foul. The official believed that one of Drew's defenders dived for a ball which would have otherwise gone in. Many onlookers felt that the defender was in a situation where she could



Acorn Photo/Chris Nealin

Sophomore Missy Della Russo brings the ball up the while junior Kelly Johnson backs her up on the play.

not avoid falling. The Broncos scored on the penalty shot, giving them the lead which proved to stand up.

"It's tough to lose that way, on a judgment call," Sassaman noted. "We played well enough to win."

On Thursday evening, the Trenton State Lions, paced by a hat trick from senior back Heidi Schwartz, beat Drew 6-0 in a driving rainstorm. The defending Division III cham-

pions, managed to pin the Rangers on their side of the field for all but ten minutes of the second half, limiting the opposition to only eight shots on goal for the whole game as the Lion offense peppered both Ranger goalies with thirty-six shots.

Also on the minds of the field hockey team is the status of their injured star, Lorraine Maloney. Despite not being able to play, Maloney attends every practice as well

as every game. "I can't stand being on the sidelines. I want to play," she added.

Right now, she is out indefinitely with what is now believed as a tear instead of a sprain. "It's a tough adjustment without Lorraine," Wescott commented. "But we still have a good team, capable of winning."

Until she is able to return, Maloney will be out on the sidelines of every game. "I want them to know that I'm behind them," she said enthusiastically.

Fall Ball kicks into high gear

By Phil Morin
Staff Writer

ARE you tired of watching the Mets slip out of the pennant race? Are you sick of the Yankees perennial losing seasons? Take heart baseball fans, it's time for "fall-ball";—Drew baseball's annual off-season schedule.

The Rangers' baseball team has already posted a 2-1 record this fall and will play their remaining games at home—facing rival F.D.U. in a double-header on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Bloomfield College Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Last Saturday, Drew split a double-header with St. Peter's College—a Division I team. In the first game, which Drew lost 10-9, the offense played well, eight different players had hits, while the pitching and defense was suspect at best, allowing nine hits, seven walks, and making numerous physical and mental errors.

The second game was a complete turn-

around, with Drew winning 11-1. Senior catcher Brian Levine thought the team "started out shaky, but pulled together nicely in the second game to beat them [St. Peter's]."

The offense was led by rightfielder Jay Golub (3-for-4, 2 runs scored) and Levine (2-for-3, 3 RBI's).

Strong performances on the mound were turned in by Raffy Daghlilian (4 innings, 3 hits, 1 run) and sophomore Dennis Glowacki (2 shutout innings). Both were helped by the double-play combination of freshman shortstop Rob Denkin and sophomore second baseman Bill Connors, who turned two double plays.

"We're pretty much new up the middle this year, at shortstop, second base and centerfield," Coach Vince Masco said. "but this could be the best double-play combination since I've been here."

This past Tuesday, Drew dumped St. Thomas Aquinas 7-3 in a game that again showed the Rangers at their best, offensively, defen-

sively, and on the mound.

The Rangers jumped out early on a sacrifice fly by Levine in the first. They exploded again in the fifth, loading the bases and scoring on a ground-out by Connors and a two-out, two-run single by Golub. They added one run in the sixth and two more in the seventh to put Aquinas away.

The pitching staff excelled, with Bush (3 innings), Daghlilian (4 innings) and Glowacki (2 innings) each allowing only one run and one walk. Most importantly, the defense was error-free.

"At the beginning of the year, everyone worries about it, but defense is the key," senior Golub said. "Two of the last three years we've hit over .300 and ended up [with a] .500 [record]...we played well in the field and that's the most important part of the game."

A new face in the Ranger lineup is Ted Otten, a lefthanded pitcher who transferred from Seton Hall. He will make his first home start in Saturday's game.



Acorn File Photo

Senior hurler Raffy Daghlilian

Next Week in News:

More on parking;
New Treasurer

In Opinions:

Sanctions against
South Africa:
pros and cons

In Sports:

Drew vs. Muhlenberg:
Men's Soccer
Field Hockey