

## Parking shortage

Due to construction of the new sports and recreation complex, the deficiency of parking spaces on campus is expected to worsen and remain problematic during the next 18 months to two years.

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# Acorn

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## Shakespeare

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's current season, featuring productions of *Romeo and Juliet*, *King John* and *Measure for Measure*, signal a milestone in American theatre.

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# Mail reorganization questioned

Scott Britton  
Co-Editor in Chief

Although many are optimistic that this summer's trial reorganization of University Mail Services will increase efficiency and security, students and staff members alike have voiced concerns that the system is inconvenient and poorly planned.

Numerous complaints about mail service, ranging from slow delivery to theft of mail, prompted Scot McCachren, manager of mail services and income properties, to make recommendations to the President's Cabinet which resulted in the implementation of several changes.

McCachren purchased three additional post office box numbers from the Madison Post Office and assigned them to Holloway, Welch and Hoyt-Bowne halls. Mail directed to students living in those residence halls will be pre-sorted by the Madison Post Office so that when it arrives at Mail Services headquarters in Hannon House, it can then be delivered directly to the University Center and to those halls, he said.

In addition, parcel post packages received via UPS or Federal Express will be delivered directly to Pepin Services Center and stored there until students can pick them up. A new manual explaining the reorganized mail system will be provided for all stu-

dents, staff and faculty, he said.

"We've spread out our service some, taking the brunt off the U.C., which was way overused, allowing us to use Drew employees to a better use and not rely so heavily on student workers," McCachren said. "We will still have student workers in the post office but with practically no packages coming through and a lower volume of mail. We'll be able to hand select student workers and supervise them more closely."

Mailroom employees, both students and staff members, declined to comment on the new system.

To increase efficiency, the U.C. mailroom window hours will be reduced to 12-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, last year's peak hours according to McCachren. The new mailroom hours will expedite mail delivery by allowing employees to focus their attention on stuffing mailboxes, he said.

"I'm hoping that being open for three hours will be enough time to spread out [congestion of customers]," McCachren said. "If that's a problem for a lot of students, we'll address that."

He said he is looking into the possibility of installing a stamp machine in the U.C. so stamps can be bought when the window is not open.

Pepin will regularly be open 1-4 p.m.

**I**t all happened after school was out of session. Is this scenario the right scenario?

Probably not, but people ought to look at this as a try to see if the quality of mail services can be improved.

—Rick Detweiler  
Vice President

Monday through Friday for package pickup, he said, but will operate under special hours—weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—through Sept. 14 so that packages which have been accumulating there can be picked up.

Assistant Vice President for Administration Greg Pogue said delivery of packages to Pepin will insure greater security for those packages. "If there is a small inconvenience, that should be totally overshadowed by the security of the packages that [students] receive," he said.

A part-time employee has been hired to deliver mail to the residence halls. "By lunchtime, all the mail for those three dorms should be in," McCachren said. "Packages come into a controlled environment, and we should have cards for packages in mail-

boxes by lunch."

The Cabinet's decision has met with opposition because students were not involved in the decision-making process and because of what many students believe will be a greater inconvenience in mail service.

"You always find this kind of thread in administrative decisions that affect students, [decisions] made without the input or knowledge of students until the details are complete," Student Government Association Vice President Chris Chambers said. "I don't think it would have been that difficult to have talked to some students beforehand."

McCachren said students were not consulted because a delay in making decisions would have postponed reorganization an-

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## New student activities director appointed

Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

After a six-week search, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne has named Patricia Naylor as Director of Student Activities, the post most recently held by Tullio Nieman until his resignation June 7.

Naylor will continue in her current position with Princeton University until October 1. Her duties there include coordinating the Chancellor Green Center (a student center), managing a European-style cafe and assisting the management of a student cafeteria.

Nieman has taken the position of Director of Student Activities at Colby College, Alleyne said.

An eight-member search committee comprised of Assistant Chief of Staff to the President Suzanne O'Neill, Associate Dean of Student Life Tony Tillman, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising Edie Lawler, Affirmative Action Officer George Harold-Jennings, Professor of Religion Don Jones, Athletic Director Dick Szlasa, Student Government Association President Matthew Latterell, and Resident Assistant Carolyn Grace assisted Alleyne in her search.

"I wanted a representative on the search committee from every area that the Student Activities Office might come in contact with," Alleyne said. "I also took into consideration the opinions of a number of other people who approached me and said they wanted to be involved in the process."

Latterell said the committee originally received and reviewed 80 applications for the position, interviewed their top seven choices and finally narrowed the field to two.

The two remaining applicants were then given campus tours and reinterviewed at dinner meetings attended by the members of the search committee and other interested

students.

Latterell said, "Patricia seems somewhat reserved; not really the 'I've got to be your friend' type of person. She will bring strength to the office and employees rather than making herself the most important person. I think the best thing that came out of this was the number of students involved in the decision."

Naylor will face a different set of responsibilities than former directors because Nieman rewrote the job descriptions for the director and assistant director of student activities before he left.

"Most of the changes have to do with the shifting of responsibilities from the director to myself," Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek said.

Alleyne said she asked Nieman to make the changes in accordance with a report from the Student Concerns Committee recommending re-evaluation of the responsibilities of all positions in the Office of Student Activities.

The assistant director's new responsibilities include acting as adviser to the Pub and working with the University Center Board, while continuing to work with programming student activities. The directorship of the Multicultural Center has now become the responsibility of the director.

Peek, Latterell and Alleyne said they think the changes made by Nieman before his departure will be reviewed by the new director before she assumes her office.

According to Nieman, he had a number of opportunities to leave while he was still at Drew. "Last year was a difficult year; in retrospect maybe it would have been nice to have left the previous year," Nieman said. "But I also enjoyed all of my time at Drew and do not regret it."

## Network nears completion despite summer delays

## Cable installed

Scott Britton  
Co-Editor in Chief

After a summer fraught with problems, Bell Atlanticom has installed a broadband cable network on campus as restitution for television reception interference caused by the telephone system.

Cable services will cost each student \$75 per year—an amount figured into the room fee.

Although channels are yet to be added, Vice President Rick Detweiler said all television channels can now receive channels two (CBS), four (NBC), five (FOX), seven (ABC), nine and 11 (local channels) and 13 and 50 (PBS) from a high-quality antenna on the roof of the University Library.

The remaining VHF channels, he said, will broadcast enhanced services and internal programming. Rather than subscribe to a local cable company, any enhanced services, like CNN and ESPN, will be received through satellite dishes also to be mounted on the library.

"We will actually purchase by license direct signal feeds from three satellites," Detweiler said. "Cable TV rates tend to go up pretty quickly, whereas the cost of the service off the satellites tends to be rather modest."

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne will head a committee of staff, faculty and students from all three schools that plans to make recommendations next week concerning which satellite broadcasts to purchase.

"We want to search for stations that are both educational and entertaining," she said. Because of the expense of purchasing a movie channel like HBO, Detweiler said the University has researched the possibility of



A cable technician employed by Extel, a company contracted by Bell Atlanticom, works to install cable in Hoyt. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

securing the rights to approximately 25 movies per month, which will then be broadcast over one of the Drew channels from the Media Resource Center.

"We could contract directly with a video supplier to get videos each month—which we would then program ourselves and create."

See CABLE page 6



## Parking space tightens Construction intensifies problems

Kathy Kuehn  
News Editor

As the impending construction of the new sports and recreation complex threatens to restrict already tight parking conditions on campus, the Office of Public Safety and Facilities Operations are struggling to provide alternate parking for the Drew Community.

Implementation of a one-way traffic pattern will provide up to 150 additional parking spaces on campus and temporarily alleviate parking problems, Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney said.

Traffic will flow clockwise from Mead Hall to the tennis courts via the University Center and Riker until sometime during the next year, when construction of the sports complex blocks the road near the back of campus. At that time two-way traffic will be restored and the 150 spaces lost, Maloney said.

As soon as construction begins in late October or early November, the 129 spaces in the tennis court lot will be eliminated, Maloney said.

"Not only will we lose spaces because of the construction, we also have to consider that the laborers who drive to work have to park somewhere, so they'll be taking up spaces also," Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said.

In anticipation of this loss and to help compensate for the 75-space deficiency due to the location of Alternate Mead, 139 new spaces were provided by construction of the Tilghman lot last year, Maloney said.

An informal proposal for provision of temporary parking behind the Suites, across from Gilbert House, and between the University Center and Academy Road met with disapproval from Madison Planning Board officials earlier this summer. A formal proposal will be submitted in October, Maloney said.

Other short- and long-term alternatives proposed include off-campus parking and an underground garage below the sports complex. "We've been looking for parking in the area and haven't been able to come up with anything," Alleyne said.

"We did investigate going underground, but it would have cost \$5 million for 360 spaces under the sports complex. We decided we just couldn't afford it," Maloney said.

## MAIL ISSUE: Students question efficiency of new mail system

Continued from page 1  
other year. "We identified some problems that needed to be changed quickly—the kind of problems that had to be addressed during the summer," he said.

Vice President Rick Detweiler, a member of the Cabinet, said this pilot program was conceived and approved without student input in an attempt to drastically improve mail service. "The driving factor was to improve the quality of mail service," he said. "It all happened after school was out of session. Is this scenario the right scenario? Probably not, but people ought to look at it as a try to see if the quality of mail service can be improved."

Detweiler said that the advantages of the new system will outweigh any inconveniences. "If you can close the window and get mail sorted then you're better off having people a little inconvenienced," he said.

Chambers said students with part-time jobs or afternoon classes and labs could have problems with the new window hours. "A lot of people had problems when the mail room was open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. To exclude the hours even more to 12-3 makes it impossible for people to get their mail ever," he said.

Packages will be delivered to Pepin for

As a result of current and anticipated parking problems, fewer students will be granted permission to have cars on campus, Alleyne said. "I'm saying 'no' to freshmen; I'm saying 'no' to most sophomores, and I have some very unhappy freshmen and sophomores," she said.

"There are a lot of college campuses which will sell thousands of parking permits when they only have a couple hundred spaces. In essence, it isn't a license to park, it's a license to hunt. I don't think that's ethically the right thing to do," Alleyne said.

Traffic and motor vehicle regulations have been revised and will be strictly enforced, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

"In order to be fair, people must register their cars," he said. An increase in the annual parking permit fee from \$15 to \$30 will be used to help defray the cost of additional Public Safety employees, Evans said.

Spaces designated "senior parking" have been eliminated. "There is no more special parking for anyone, other than spots for faculty and staff between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and R.D. parking spots," Evans said. "Under the conditions I don't think it's fair to give seniors special parking."

"If they had been successful in enforcing those parking areas, I'd say it wasn't fair to take away parking spaces for seniors or for Wendel and Tipple—but the truth is, it was poorly enforced," Alleyne said. "I think ultimately not having designated areas with the kind of enforcement we have will be more fair."

Under the revised regulations, illegally parked cars will be ticketed, and the fine must be paid at the Business Office within seven days of the violation, Evans said.

Unpaid fines will be debited to the owner's business office account, Assistant Controller for Accounts Receivable Diane Tauber said. Repeat violators' cars and unregistered cars will be booted or towed, Evans said.

Particular attention will be devoted to fire zones, such as the Baldwin-Hastleton courtyard, he said.

"If we had a fire, we could not get fire equipment behind a row of illegally parked cars," Evans said. "The enforcement is not to be mean-spirited—it's to make people realize the danger of parking in a fire zone."

tighter security, but Chambers said he doubts the security of the residence hall mailboxes, citing that even boxes in the U.C. have been damaged.

"All it takes is one act of vandalism, and the way the vending machines alone get vandalized in residence halls is enough of an example to show that residence halls are not the most secure places to put things of value," he said.

Specially designed mailboxes that will accommodate individual rooms—larger boxes for quads, smaller boxes for singles—were ordered the third week of June, Pogue said. However, the mailboxes will not arrive until the week of Aug. 31, at the earliest.

"There is a contingency plan to get the mail out even though the boxes won't be there," Pogue said. "We're going to make sure that all mail is delivered whether the boxes are in or not."

Mail Services employees will personally distribute mail in each of the three residence halls weekdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until the new mailboxes are installed.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek said she is concerned about communication between campus organizations that rely both on bulk internal mailings and



Carriage House underwent extensive renovations to accommodate the Child Development Center. Photo by TINA MANCUSO

## Child care center opens

Mary Beth Boppert  
Staff Writer

The new Child Development Center located in Carriage House began its first year providing care and education for the children of faculty, staff and administrators Aug. 27.

For the first year care is available only for children of up to kindergarten age, but Director Marilyn Bruder said plans for future expansion include a kindergarten enrichment program, an after-school program and a summer camp.

Bruder is also considering the interests of the graduate students. "We are doing a survey of all graduate students to see what their needs are so we can make effective plans for the future," she said.

Bruder is enthusiastic about the coming year. She said the purpose of the center is "not simply watching children." She said there will be "a developmental curriculum designed to meet the individual child's need in growth and development."

This curriculum will include arts and crafts, math concepts, science, music and reading, but the learning will be "fun-oriented," Bruder said.

Carriage House underwent major renovations to meet state requirements for a child care center, Director of Facilities Op-

erations Jim Maloney said. "We gutted it and started fresh, but now it's absolutely a class act."

Bruder said that most of the requirements ensure that the building is suited for children, regulating the rise of the steps and the height of facades and toilets. Bruder also said that the safety requirements are geared toward the children.

For instance, the hot water is regulated so that it never gets hot enough to burn a child. Maloney said that all the doorways must be wide enough for cribs to pass through so that young children can be taken out of the building quickly in an emergency.

Only the first floor of the house is in use now. "This is phase one of two phases. The second floor is phase two and will be used for the older children in future programs," Maloney said.

Although the center is sufficiently staffed by full-time employees, Bruder said she is open to the idea of possible fieldwork opportunities for Drew students.

Full-time care for children under two-and-a-half years old costs \$115 per week; for older children the cost is \$89 per week. These prices are considerably less than those of a center in Madison which charges \$205 per week for infants and \$155 per week for preschool age children.

year or from semester to semester, McCachren said he hopes students will notify family, friends, banks and magazine subscriptions of the change, for delivery of mail addressed incorrectly will be delayed.

"That's going to cause problems for us for awhile. We're relying very heavily on the cooperation of students to have the correct address on mail," he said. "[Notifying people and businesses of a] change in your address is not that difficult; it's just time-consuming, it's a bother."

"I do foresee problems, but I'm altogether sure that they're not problems that we can't get over," Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said.

"After all the problems we had last year, I'm all for trying something different. [Last year] I had someone in here complaining about mail twice a week," she said.

Alleyne said students should give the new system a chance and then make their decisions about its effectiveness. "If they say this will work and make services more efficient, I'm all for trying it," she said.

"But, believe me, I'll be the first one to say this is not working, that we need to try something different or that these are the concerns students are bringing up."

When addresses do change from year to

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rape awareness

As part of a continuing effort to raise consciousness about rape and sexual violence, Sept. 10-14 has been designated Rape Awareness Week at Drew.

"The climate on this campus allows us to look very openly and candidly at these issues," Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek said.

Events scheduled include a lecture Sept. 11 entitled "A Glimpse Inside: Research on the Rapist and Rape Avoidance" by Dr. Diana Scully, sociologist and coordinator of Virginia Commonwealth University's women's studies program. Funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Scully recently spent two years studying incarcerated rapists. Her findings formed the basis of her newest book, *Understanding Sexual Violence: A Study of Convicted Rapists*.

A video presentation in the Learning Center Sept. 12 will be followed by a panel discussion. The following evening members of the Drew Community will participate in the Take Back the Night March on campus.

Sponsors of Rape Awareness Week include the Office of Residence Life, the Office of the Dean of Student Life, the Office of Student Activities, Women's Studies and Academic Forum.

### Gym groundbreaking

Gas, water and electric lines have been laid and a new roof placed on Baldwin Gymnasium in preparation for construction of the sports and recreation complex, currently scheduled for late October or early November, Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney said. A reestimate of the project and subsequent design modification resulted in a slight postponement of the groundbreaking, he said.

"It's standard procedure to do a reestimate when the project is 50 percent finished and again when it's 80 percent finished," Maloney said. "We discovered that from the outer lane of the running track there were only six inches to the outside columns, so we made the building five feet wider. We could have removed one lane from the track and nobody would have cared much now, but 10 years down the road if we have a track team here, they could care very much. We felt it was worth the days lost to correct the problem."

### Public Safety

A dress code of gray slacks, blue blazer and the striped Drew tie will replace the uniform worn by Public Safety officers on daytime duty, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said. "I want us to become more community oriented. Some people are intimidated by uniforms—I think it will be easier for students to walk up to someone in civilian clothes and say, 'I have a problem,'" he said.

Expansion of the staff included the addition of two female officers, which Evans emphasized was a priority for him. "There were no female officers when I got here, and I thought it was important to have the input of female officers. In some cases I think it may be easier for some female students to deal with female officers," he said.

In order to have more control over who comes on campus, Evans said he would like to move the gatehouse to the main gate. University President Tom Kean is currently reviewing plans, according to Evans. In the meantime, the guardhouse will not be staffed because enforcement has been ineffective in the past, Evans said.

## Public Safety investigates thefts Two offices, several cars on campus burglarized

Tom Fowler  
Kathy Kuehn

A rash of car break-ins and the theft of one car constituted the bulk of the crime on campus this summer, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

Orientation Committee Co-Chair Sandy McCullagh said her car was broken into while parked behind Welch-Holloway during Summer Orientation in June, apparently in an attempt to steal her car stereo. That week an entering freshman reported a similar incident involving her car.

"Public Safety and the Madison Police didn't think that there was a connection between the incidents until later, when a lot more cars had been broken into," McCullagh said. "Tom Evans seemed to be right on top of things from the beginning. He even let me keep my car in his own garage since I couldn't get the damage from the break-in repaired for awhile."

Two adults and a juvenile arrested in connection with an attempted burglary of

the Pub sound booth have confessed to the car break-ins, as well as a break-in at WMNJ in Tolley basement, Evans said.

Hoyt summer resident Amy Thompson said several items were stolen from her room Aug. 10, including a VCR, a portable television, a camera and class ring. There was no evidence of forced entry, Thompson said.

The lock to her room was rekeyed and is no longer on the master system, according to Hoyt Resident Assistant Eric Stofman.

The incident is being investigated by Public Safety, Evans said.

"Usually Public Safety gives me information on what's going on. At least I know they're doing something because they've come to see me," Thompson said.

The student activities office was burglarized once in July and once in August, according to Anne Walters, administrative assistant to the director of student activities.

"The thefts were pretty random and silly."

They stole three contracts for bands that are playing O.C. events, notes we had written to ourselves on a bulletin board and \$15 worth of dimes, nickels and quarters, as well as two O.C. shirts with people's names embroidered on them," University Center Desk attendant Ray Green said.

Since both doors to the office were locked and there was no sign of forced entry, Green said he suspects the thief or thieves used a key.

Other incidents included the theft of a camera from a student participating in the Governor's School of the Sciences and two laptop computers from the admissions office reception room.

"Much of the crime is crime of the moment or crime of convenience," Evans said. "I really don't feel that we had a major crime problem. I think because we're so open about it—we talk about it, we send out information about it—people might perceive it as being more than in the past, when maybe nobody spoke about it at all."

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## EDITORIAL

Summer is over, so it's back to work and play at our beloved Drew.

As friends come back more hip (or with bigger hips) and with longer hair (or no hair), some other changes around campus are already becoming more visible. One of the most significant of these has been when we can buy stamps at the University Center Mailroom.

Most people don't seem to remember, with much distinction, two pages of yellow paper they received in a pert, off-white Drew envelope. Simply a change in some addresses, everyone thought, but...

First, to the U.C. Mailroom. Most may not have noticed yet, but the mailroom window is now open only from 12-3 p.m. Ridiculous. The long lunch time lines from last year are now going to be lengthened by a compression of service time. For those with packed schedules, as most here have, last year's hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. were perfect to get everything done when there was a little free time during the day—but no longer.

Mail is sacred to college students—a reminder that someone cares. But most of all, we remember those little cards signifying a package, a symbol that Mommy and Daddy love us... or that we love ourselves and spend money to prove it via UPS. Taking that card to the U.C. mailroom window will only get a chuckle now—and directions to Pepin, where packages are received and held.

For those who do not remember where Pepin is, visualize the building farthest from any residence hall. Now picture carrying your card down to Pepin and lugging 40 pounds of loving kindness to your suite, or Baldwin, or wherever. What fun, especially in the rain or snow. And of course, it's too bad if you can't pick up your packages from 1-4 p.m., because that's the only time you can get them.

Third and finally is the new hall delivery mail system. The mailboxes for the halls have yet to arrive (at time of publication), still need installation and other preparations and may not be operational until the end of the first week of classes. This delay will hold up not only regular mail delivery but also delivery of class schedules. (We are assured that there are contingency plans ready if installation is held up. We hope they will work.) The boxes will be lockable, but security in an area that receives as much foot traffic as a residence hall is questionable. Vandalism and damage inflicted during parties in these halls will also present possibilities of stoppages in mail service and costly repairs, not to mention lost mail.

Furthermore, clubs and the Student Activities Office, which depend on last-minute mailings, will be hindered by the inability of their members to stuff boxes in the mailroom and the lack of any immediate access to the new boxes in the residence halls. With all of these problems in the new mail system, one asks from whence they came. Think unfounded, discourteous to students and inept. Think President's Cabinet.

Once the new Manager of Mail Services Scot McCachren was hired in February, he diligently exposed two main problems. Too much mail was being routed through the U.C. mailroom, and loss of mail was occurring, including the published theft of MAC cards and checks.

These problems certainly did exist, and changes were needed. The President's Cabinet, far from being omnipotent, acted as such by not consulting any students or leaders of student organizations before trying to sneak in those changes over the summer. McCachren and Vice President Rick Detweiler have both plainly admitted that no students were consulted on any changes in the mail system. But the students are those most affected and therefore should be consulted on matters such as these. If needed changes hurt the common good, then no progress can be made.

Certainly other alternatives, conceived by students, do exist to the changes that have been initiated. For instance, boxes could have been placed in the halls occupied by graduate and theological students. Since these students tend to stay on campus for several years in the same location, their addresses would not change, unlike those of the college students who usually move from hall to hall every year.

McCachren calls these changes "experiments." But with the publication of a 27-page mail handbook and with the investment in the new mailboxes as well as the new P.O. box numbers, these "experiments" have already become somewhat institutionalized.

This process of ignoring students' concerns must cease, as they outweigh the ignorant judgments of those paid to do a better job. Neither Scot McCachren nor Tom Kean has to walk down to Pepin and pick up a package to take back to their offices, but you will.

## Concerning letters to the editor...

Opinions are always wrong, unless of course they are your own. Everyone wants to change the world, cure cancer, have children and express brilliant opinions all in the same day. The *Acorn* can help you with at least the last of the above!

The *Acorn* welcomes letters to the editor relevant to the Drew Community and attempts to publish all letters received in their entirety. However, because of limitations of time, space and funding, certain guidelines have been established for the submission and publication of letters.

To include as many letters as possible in every issue of the *Acorn*, each letter must be tightly restricted to 500 words, typed and double-spaced. The *Acorn* publishes every Friday, so letters must be received—via C.M. Box L-321 or through the *Acorn* office mailslot—by 4 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

Letters exceeding the 500 word limit will be promptly returned to the writer to be shortened, though inclusion of the letter in that week's issue cannot be guaranteed after such a delay.

All letters must be signed; a name will be withheld only if there is a compelling reason to do so. Letters should be free of obscenities and libelous content and must include a telephone number. The *Acorn* reserves the right to edit or withhold letters.

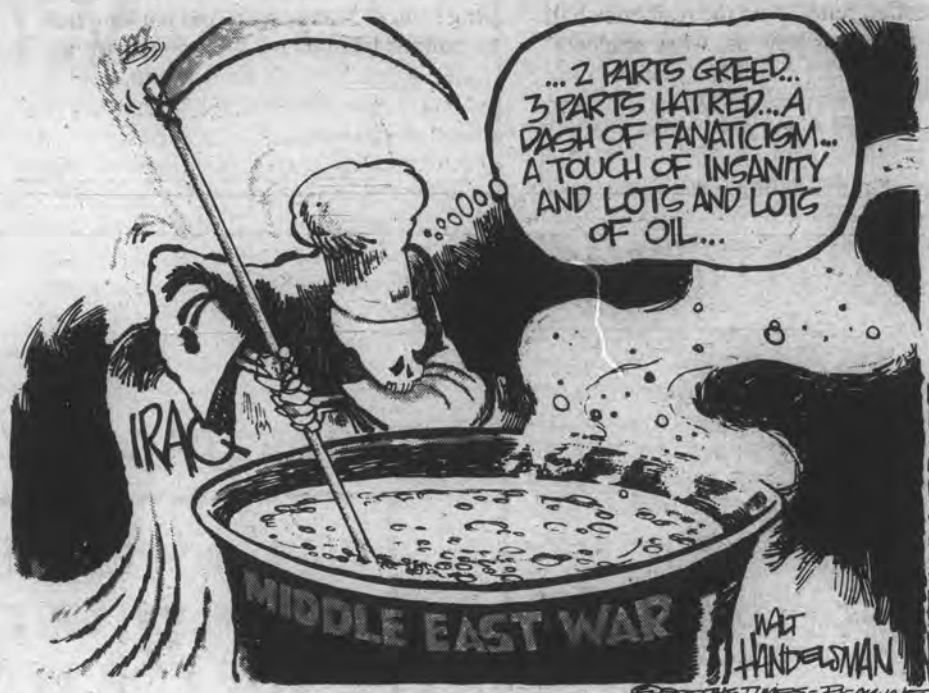
In addition to the submission of a printed

copy of each letter, the *Acorn* encourages readers who created their letters on WordPerfect to include a disk copy of the letter. Since the *Acorn* can automatically convert WordPerfect files to Macintosh, disks are requested to reduce the number of mistakes that can occur when retyping letters. If students choose to provide a disk copy of their letter, a printed copy must still accompany the disk, and the file name must be written on the letter. All disks will be returned either personally or via campus mail.

The *Acorn*, a newspaper produced by students in the College of Liberal Arts, is funded in part by the Extra Classroom Activities Board. Therefore, if space restrictions require that one or more letters be withheld, priority must be given to letters written by C.L.A. students or persons directly associated with the College. Relevance to the University and the overall quality of the letter must also be taken into consideration when the editors make a decision to withhold a letter. In the rare cases when letters are withheld because of space limitations, they will be published the following week.

We at the *Acorn* appreciate readers who take the time to voice a concern and look forward to receiving and publishing letters during the upcoming year.

So, express yourself—and write!



## Problems or not, it's up to you

Brent Boaz  
Assistant Opinions Editor

It's the beginning of a new school year at Drew with all the things you expect: Classes, friends, activities and... problems. Yup, Drew, like all things in life, has its share of problems.

But do we really have to drag up bad thoughts right away, especially when we just got back? We do if we want to eradicate the hitches that threaten to put a damper on our enjoyment here.

Following are the bad and the ugly of Drew's problems, some of which have been festering unresolved for years despite student gripes. Others may be problems-to-be, and some may have already been fixed over the summer. But all are things we students can do something about if we scream our disapproval loudly enough.

The administration has quite a lot to keep tabs on for this year. It made the decision to change the mail delivery system. With mailroom hours shortened from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to 12-3 p.m., let's hope delivering mail directly to specially designated buildings will be more of a boon than a bust.

Also, the administration has to make sure a number of campus disasters of last year won't be repeated. There were a number of blackouts in the spring and the summer; it was fun the first time to walk around a dark campus but annoying and disruptive the second and third times.

In many residence halls last year, showers turned scalding hot or ice cold when toilets were flushed; time will tell if the new summer modifications of the water pressure system will finally bring some long-needed relief. And the residence hall dryers had their say on what students' clothes looked like. Shirts and slacks shrunk to one-half their size or sopping wet were the most popular fashion choices of last year's dryers.

Furthermore, a few commonly detested individuals made residence halls a mess. Toilets exploded and stall doors were ripped out in almost every men's bathroom; the broken toilets sometimes took weeks to fix because the damage done to them was so extensive. Also, hallways were frequently mistaken as garbage cans for beer bottles and cans and as toilets for when people got sick. There is now, for your convenience, a

floor "divider line" in Tolley Pit, courtesy of someone.

The guys behind the scenes also have a responsibility to alleviate the chronic shortage of study space on campus. When the residence halls are noisy, or if your roommate is sleeping, the only alternative places to study after the library closes are a few dank and ill-lit basements and a small, smoky and noisy room beneath the library. Also more space has to be found to accommodate all the clubs and organizations on campus, as there simply is not enough room for everyone's meetings in the U.C.

With three laptop computers stolen in succession from the Office of Admissions during the summer, it's time to worry about building security. Let's not see a repeat of last year, when only a miracle prevented major thefts from a Spanish House that was unlocked nearly 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

And can the food at Seiler's really get any worse? Liquid diets seemed to be gaining in popularity last year.

Students, however, are not immune to responsibilities. Last year's Student Government Association elections were a mess—a prolonged power struggle, marked by bitter in-fighting, confusion and delays. Let's see this year's elections run smoothly and quickly as elections should.

But the biggest problem facing Drew this year will be parking, something that is not really anybody's fault because of the number of cars on campus. The question is, will the administration's new decisions of making one-way lanes alleviate or aggravate a situation that threatens to see parking at Drew become as time-consuming as finding a space in a crowded shopping center? Many could find it a long trek to campus from their off-campus parking.

There you have it, the worst that could possibly come about at Drew. But if any of these unfortunate situations develop or remain the same, don't just sit around and let things deteriorate. Do something about it! Visit administrators. Write letters to the editor. Tell the guy who's using your hallway as his personal trash dump to get his act together or he'll have trouble climbing over the mound in front of his door in the morning.

Just don't let Drew U. become what the frustrated have called it in the past: Screw U.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

### Notes from the Student Government Association

Matthew Latterell  
S.G.A. President

And lo, on the 91st day (give or take) a great light of learning did shine forth, and summer jobs did end, and people put down their tools of work and items of play. And the President of the University and the Board of Trustees did put forth the promise of diplomas as a sign that we could avoid the job market for at least another nine months. And there were tears of sadness and joy as we, the students of Drew University, made the journey to Madison, NJ, to begin another year.

Or something like that.

We are coming to school this semester at a crucial point in Drew University history. We are arriving during a time of massive and critical self-evaluation, with every office, department and program looking at the recommendations of the Middle States Evaluation, conducted last year, as well as the suggestions and recommendations of President Kean.

We have, because of this time of self-evaluation, an excellent opportunity to look at ourselves, the students of Drew University, and find out what we really want of Drew, as well as what Drew wants of us.

Last year was full of students working against each other. A year of students talking to and yelling at each other, but rarely listening. Issues of University and global concern became personal attacks against each other, diffusing and confusing the energy and importance of what we had set out to accomplish.

This cannot continue, and yet it happens time and again, year after year.

So we again have the task of building an identity as a student body, a yearly challenge Sisyphus could readily understand, forever rolling a huge stone up a hill, only to have it fall back down to repeat the process.

We also have the opportunity—the challenge—to present our identity to the rest of the University. As the process of self-evaluation continues at Drew, we have the chance to make our opinions heard, to become more involved in the policy planning and decision making that directs our lives at Drew. We have the ability to improve the quality of our time and experiences here and in so doing improve our university.

And we have had some success at this over this past summer. A number of students had direct involvement in the selection of both the new director of student activities and assistant director of residence life, positions vital to the quality of life for Drew students.

And, at the same time, we have had a number of failures. New mailroom policies, supposedly instituted for our benefit, but done without our input, have already caused concern and anger among students. These changes will only work, however, if we decide to go along with them. If we do not, other options will have to be looked into, and we might even get an opportunity to voice opinions about what should be done with our personal mail. Cable television is also an issue, this one carried over from last semester. Oh, we were asked for our opinions about cable, that much is certain. However, the results of the referendum, as well as the referendum itself, were mismanaged so badly it would make any self-respecting statistician leave the profession.

So the process of self-evaluation continues. Continues for us, because we always feel we have something to prove both to ourselves and to the rest of the University. The Student Government Association must look at its role in improving the quality of student life. Criticized from inside and out for years, we have a lot to prove and to accomplish this year. And we as a student body must continue to question and challenge ourselves and others. Not in the form of personal attacks against each other, but as tools to use to improve who we are and what this university is.

None of what I have written here is new. Other S.G.A. presidents, and other individuals, have written and said the same things over and over again, last year, five years ago, 25. Our issues are sometimes different, but many are frighteningly the same. And always our drive to change and improve ourselves and Drew is the same. I know, because I spent a good part of the summer going over old S.G.A. archives, trying to build a sense of historical perspective for what we do this year.

We are neither starting fresh, nor picking up where we left off three months ago. Many of us are new to Drew, hopefully eager for the opportunities that lie ahead. Others are returning from a year or semester away, probably thinking that everything they just read is ridiculous. And the rest of us have been here for a year, two, or three, and most likely didn't get past the first paragraph.

We have a new year ahead of us, a chance to both answer the echoes from past years and leave a foundation and legacy to the students who will follow.

Most of all, we have a chance to make a difference for ourselves and for Drew, to learn and have fun. If we can, come May, say that much, it will have been a tremendous year.

## Acorn Recruitment Meeting

September 6 at 6:30 p.m. in U.C. 107

### Are you interested in:

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Gina Dolce Scott Britton  
Editors in Chief

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All letters to the editor must be signed, typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a phone number; letters should be relevant to the Drew Community and must not exceed 500 words. Names may be withheld if compelling circumstances exist. Letters must be received, via campus mail or the *Acorn* office mail slot, by 4 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. The *Acorn* reserves the right to edit or withhold letters for reasons of space constraints or libelous content.

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## NEWS

Kathy Kuehn  
News Editor

In an attempt to meet fire code regulations, the loft policy has been revised and will be strictly enforced this year, according to Director of Residence Life John Ricci.

"The Fire Marshall [of the Borough of Madison] would prefer that we not have lofts in general. I'm trying to allow students to get creative and personalize their rooms. We want them to feel comfortable where they're living," Ricci said. "Our next option is not to have lofts. This policy is our middle ground."

Under the revised policy, use of pressure-treated wood in loft construction is specifically prohibited because it gives off toxic fumes when burned. Although loft guidelines issued two years ago stated that use of pressure-treated wood was not per-

## Loft policy revised

mitted, this regulation was loosely enforced, Ricci said, and was not mentioned in the loft policy in the student handbook.

The revised policy also requires that, prior to building lofts, students sign a form acknowledging compliance with the loft policy and releasing the University from responsibility for accidents resulting from loft construction or use.

Students can obtain the form, a copy of the policy and construction guidelines from their Resident Directors.

The guidelines offer suggestions for building safe lofts but do not necessarily represent the only type of loft that meets regulations, Ricci said.

The stipulation that lofts may not interfere with sprinkler systems and smoke de-

tectors is not new but will be heavily enforced this year, according to Ricci. The loft platform must not prevent water from the sprinklers from reaching a fire below the loft, he said.

Within the first two weeks of the semester, R.D.s will inspect completed lofts and determine whether they meet regulations, Ricci said. Owners of lofts which do not pass inspection will have 14 days to modify their lofts, Hoyt R.D. Debbie Amaral said.

"I'll try to be as fair as I can about the inspections. It's a judgement call, especially in Hoyt. The only thing I see as being a problem is the use of pressure-treated wood. I hope this paperwork is preventative of that," she said.

Some returning students have discov-

ered that lofts purchased last spring are unusable because they do not meet the tighter regulations.

"I don't know if pre-treated wood was ever a part of the policy or not, but the loft I'd bought last spring had been used in Riker for three years, and now it can't be used at all," senior Michelle Lamb said.

Other students found the distinction between the guidelines and the actual policy unclear. "There were a lot of things my R.D. couldn't answer," junior Rob O'Brien said.

According to Ricci, the intent to enforce the loft policy was announced at room selection last spring and in the *Summer Updater*.

"Most of the things being enforced are proactive and preventative, for the sake of students' safety," Hoyt Resident Assistant Carolyn Grace said.

## Roberto Noya: From Princeton to the Drew Forest

Chris Chambers  
Staff Writer

The position of director of college admissions vacated in March by Bill Conley was filled early in June by Roberto Noya.

Appointed by Dean of the College Paolo Cucci, Noya comes to Drew from Princeton University, where he served for six years as associate dean of admissions. During his tenure at Princeton, Noya also served as the acting dean of admissions for five months in 1987.

Noya's background in admissions is extensive. Prior to Princeton, Noya served as director of admissions at the New College of the University of Southern Florida. Before this, Noya served as an admissions officer at Harvard University for two years, leaving there in 1980 as the senior admissions officer.

The search committee headed by Cucci was composed of Associate Dean of the College Johanna Glazewski, Director of Theological School Admissions Randall Hand, Assistant Director of College Admissions Sheila Jackson-Tillman and Assistant Vice President for University Relations Cynthia Moran.

Cucci expressed his excitement about Noya's appointment. "I am delighted and excited to have him at Drew. He has a good knowledge of the issues that face undergraduate admissions in this country and



New Director of Admissions Roberto Noya hopes to geographically expand Drew's applicant pool. Photo by TINA MANCUSO

hopefully will be able to lead the office to new levels of achievement," he said.

"I do think I bring broad knowledge of higher education to this field, including admissions," Noya said. "I believe that experiences are valuable, but I don't think that there's any substitute for talent."

"I do hope that I bring some organizational, interpersonal communication skills, as well as an ability to interpret policy and procedures and make decisions."

Noya also said he thinks his experience

working at New College, Harvard and Princeton provides him with a good understanding of where Drew has come from and where it would like to head concerning its name recognition.

Noya said he hopes to rework the admissions process to highlight, in addition to the strong liberal arts programs available, the contrasting themes at Drew, such as "the forest setting, with ready access and in sharp contrast to the city, and the marriage of technology with traditional liberal arts."

In light of the decrease in the number of college-ready students on the East Coast, one of Noya's initial goals for the Office of College Admissions is to increase recruitment efforts in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In order to increase the applicant pool and the number of admitted students who accept admission, Noya hopes to implement such practices as regular review of current literature, increased travel and mailings and a more creative or aggressive approach.

Noya said he thinks students play a large role in the admissions process. "People should know that whether they want to or not, they are being viewed as an authoritative voice on what Drew is and what it offers to a student," he said. Noya said he encourages students to respond to inquiries from friends and relatives about Drew with accurate and truthful information.

Although adjusting to the technology and smaller size of Drew, Noya expressed a great desire to be at Drew and to work with the community here.

"My [area of interest] is quality liberal arts education. What I find here is a place that is unabashedly liberal arts; that and the fact that the people I met seemed nice—they are professional and good people to work with," he said. "I am always excited to serve at a quality liberal arts institution. That's what I found here."

## In Memoriam: Manny Ayers



Former Director of Public Safety Manfred Ayers died in Morristown Memorial Hospital July 18 after an eight-month battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, of Madison, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

Ayers began his career as director of public safety at Drew in the spring of 1980. Since 1974 he had been the chief of police in Leonia, NJ, where he began as a patrolman in 1953.

Ayers was well-known for his involvement in many local community groups,

including the March of Dimes and the Bergen County Youth and Counseling Service, which he helped organize in an effort to reduce local crime and juvenile delinquency. He also initiated an internship program in the Leonia area with William Paterson College.

In 1977 and 1978 Ayers received a leadership award and two certificates of achievement for his work, while in 1986 he was elected president of the New Jersey College and University Public Safety Association.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Shakespeare comes alive under the oaks

Greg Gordon  
Entertainment Editor

*Domine fili unigenite Jesu Christe.* The melodious sound of song drifts through the oaks as the sun begins its descent in the west. You stand puzzled on the path, and even the usually single-minded squirrels stop scurrying and tilt their heads to hear.

A strange feeling warns that if you were to try and follow these beautifully harmonic voices, they would somehow swallow you up in their sappy sweetness. Transfixed by their charm, you ignore this warning and diverge from your journey to seek out their source.

The path winds through the trees, and you arrive at a small building of red brick, decorated on the exterior with bright flags that sway cheerfully in the breeze.

The object of your quest stands in a semicircle at the entrance. The men are dressed in colorful stockings and vests while the women crouch away despite the tight bodices around their waists. The whole spectacle convinces you that you have been magically teleported back to the mystically serene countryside of Elizabethan England. As the singers parade solemnly into the building, you follow, sure that some wonderful event is about to begin.

This experience is not a dream or a fantasy. It has occurred five nights a week on the lush campus of Drew University since 1972, thanks to the presence of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

The festival was founded by Paul Barry in 1963 and was located in Cape May until its move to Drew. Through 1989 it had offered 191 productions, including 62 mountings of 37 of Shakespeare's plays and works by more than 100 other authors.

Production Director Ellen Barry joined the festival in 1965. She conceived and implemented the annual Colloquia. This year's Colloquia served as the forum for a major



Juliet (Maureen Pedala) awakes to find her beloved Romeo (David New) lying lifeless in her tomb. *Romeo and Juliet* is one of three Shakespearean works produced this season by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. These plays run through November at Bowne Theatre. Photo courtesy of SPECIALIZED PHOTODESIGN

national event. This summer the festival became the first American theatre troupe ever to have completed all 38 Shakespearean works. Barry is the only American director to ever hold such an honor.

This season three of Shakespeare's works, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Measure for Measure* and *King John* (which completed the 38-play canon) as well as several others (including *Death of a Salesman*) are being performed by the festival. The cast for these productions includes seasoned Actors Equity performers as well as many other talented thespians.

*Romeo and Juliet* is a classic that most students are forced to muddle through during high school. Although it was written relatively early in Shakespeare's career, it reveals his mastery of the theatre.

ing for newcomers to *R&J*.

All in all, however, it is a well orchestrated production. Barry uses the thrust stage in Bowne Theatre to good effect, creating a smooth flow from scene to scene all the way through to the conclusion, which was moving enough to draw a tear from most of the audience.

*Measure for Measure* is another crowd-pleaser. Set in a Vienna ripe unto rottenness, Duke Vincentio (J.C. Hoyt) goes incognito to expose the hypocrisy of the times.

In his absence, the Duke's deputy Angelo (T. Ryder Smith) attempts to bargain with the virtuous nun Isabella (Cheryl Williams): Her chastity for the life of her hapless brother Claudio (Kevin Hogan). Claudio is in prison for the very vice Angelo is so eager to commit. An array of lowlife bawds and foolish gentlemen supplement the principal plot.

Hoyt is well cast as the wise and manipulative Duke, and Williams gives an inspired performance as Isabella. The stand-out in this production, though, is Smith. His portrayal of the tormented and sickeningly perverse Angelo is at once revolting and engrossing. He is truly a villain an audience can "love to hate."

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is a resource on Drew's campus little used by its major inhabitants (other than squirrels). Tickets for student theatre-goers are cheaper than the price of most movies, and the experience of a live performance is something far more moving than the silver screen. Take a walk across campus and sample the finer things in life.

If you don't know where to go, just wander under the oaks until you hear the sound of song, and follow it to its source.

*Editors Note: Portions of this article were taken from a press release prepared by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.*

## Social Committee Presents . . .

### Welcome Back Bash

Tuesday, Sept. 4  
7-10 p.m.

Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard  
Featuring the band **The Keep**  
and comedian **Vic Henley**  
and refreshments.

AND

### Performer Denny Dent

Saturday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.  
Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard  
following an outdoor picnic.



King John of England (Christopher Martin) and King Phillip of France (Geddeh Smith) exchange greetings in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's landmark production of *King John*. Photo Courtesy of SPECIALIZED PHOTODESIGN

Continued from page 1  
ate our own movie channel—less expensively than we can license HBO," he said.

If this option is approved, a committee of students from all three schools would select movies for each month, taking into consideration the needs of College of Liberal Arts students as well as Graduate and Theological School students, many of whom have children who watch television during the day, Alleyne said.

Because not all students have cable-ready televisions, Detweiler said that, initially, the number of channels will be limited to 2-13.

The cable network was not installed without complaints from students and other difficulties. Student Government Association President Matthew Latterell said he thinks problems date back to the Feb. 28 campus-wide referendum when students voted on a number of cable service options.

"It appeared that we were given a say in the decision-making process, but the referendum was poorly conceived and poorly reacted to," Latterell said.

The referendum, which offered students five choices for cable services and costs, resulted in statistically inconclusive results. "There was no clear-cut majority voting for one option," he said.

Adding to the problem, Latterell said, is that many students do not have televisions and will therefore never use the system. "At least five people are paying for every one person's cable," he said.

Inconveniences and delays in progress arose because cable technicians were unaware that students would be arriving on campus early for various activities, according to an employee of Extel, one of the companies contracted to Bell Atlanticom to assist in cable installation. Detweiler said that although Bell Atlanticom was aware of early arrivals, Extel may not have been informed that students would be on campus.

Senior Candy Smith said she was cleared for early arrival with the Office of Residence Life but arrived Aug. 26 to find her Riker room filled with cable equipment. She was unable to move in until emergency maintenance arrived to clear her room.

Drilling holes resulted in damage to many residence halls, leaving some with one-foot diameter holes in walls and ceilings. "The walls have an inside layer which in theory shouldn't fall off, but as [the cable technicians] hit that inferior, big sections of wall literally fell in," Detweiler said.

Facilities Operations repaired all residence rooms before the majority of students arrived on campus, he said.

Some students have complained that the cable outlets were installed in inconvenient places in the rooms, many directly above the door. Detweiler said this alleviates the possibility that expensive cable wires could be damaged by residents.

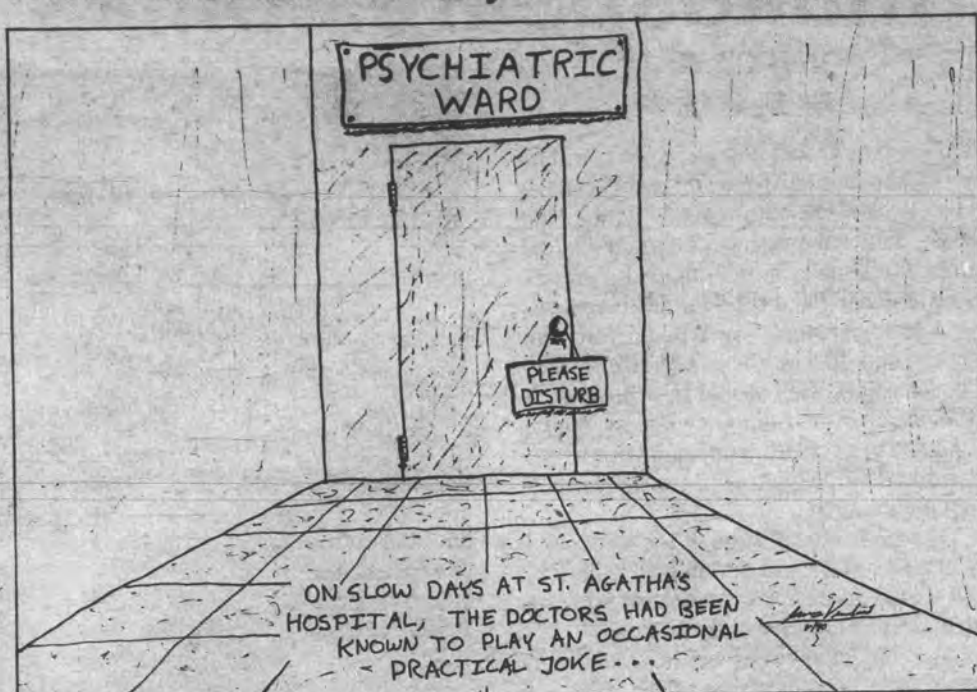
A 15-25 foot connector cable will be provided for each room to facilitate television hookup, Detweiler said.



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Those Vreelandian Days

James Vreeland



## Joining the CD age: A true rite of passage

Mike Richichi  
Staff Writer

I like music. Lots of it. In fact, it's very important to me. Important enough for me to have 200 or so cassettes of my own, all arranged alphabetically by artist. Up until this summer, I was happy with my cassettes. They sounded okay, were convenient, small, and I had so many of them I could always find something to listen to.

But there was something missing. Friends of mine have CD players, and I was somewhat envious of them. CDs are great. They store more music and look really cool (I still think part of the way CDs look is a marketing ploy). Also, and this is the thing that really impresses me, you can play CDs as many times as you want and they will sound exactly the same as the first time you play them.

After my thermodynamics class last fall and all the talk of entropy (everything achieving maximum disorder)—and thinking about the tapes of mine I didn't listen to because they were played so much they were barely listenable—CDs seemed like a way of bending the laws of nature. They don't degrade, they just exist, to be played and played with faithful perfection time after time.

So the summer progressed, and I had more and more money in my bank account (hmm... it's all gone now, something about a tuition bill, but that's a story for

another article), while my cassettes stared at me out of their wooden storage cases.

I thought about CDs, their rainbow shimmer, their just-like-the-master-recording sound, their comparatively large covers and liner notes, and the thought solidified in my mind like a pearl.

I was going to buy a CD player.

I knew where, too. My friend Rick from high school had this old player that he had been semi-trying to sell for the last two years, with its price getting progressively lower and lower. I called him one day.

"Rick, what's up with your old CD player?"

"Well, it's kind of sitting in for the one in the home system (Rick's family had bought an 'integrated audio-video system' that always had parts breaking that would be trapped in the repair shop for months when they would mysteriously return to the house to break and repeat the cycle), but it's not really used. Why?"

"I was thinking of buying it..."

"Oh, well... that sounds good, I guess we could make a deal."

More phone calls and talking had us more or less settled on the price (less than half of what he originally asked).

I was going to visit him at the shore (Sea Isle City, to be exact, a lovely little shore town in South Jersey relatively free of

medical waste, and full of signs on every road saying "Brake For The Turtles," even though I have yet to see a turtle there in the

Oh, the clarity! Oh, the sound of the bass guitar! Oh, the stereo channel separation! Oh, the incredibly low signal-to-noise ratio and incredibly good frequency response! I was in heaven, but I needed more.

five years I've known Rick and visited him there), so the transaction would take place there.

To make a long story short, we had a cool weekend, and Rick drove me back up to school (he loves driving, which is fine by me, being without a car and all). I asked about the terms for the CD player.

He said, "Well, I've been thinking about it, and I've decided... well, happy birthday."

Wow... a birthday present? This was cool. I tried to talk him out of just giving it to me (though I must admit not earnestly), but he would have nothing of it anyway.

"I've got two others (he had gotten a portable CD player for graduation), what am I gonna do with it? It's just been collecting dust, take it."

Okay, twist my arm, I'll take it.

I got back here and immediately hooked it up. I already had a CD and couldn't wait to play it. Oh, the clarity! Oh, the sound of

the bass guitar! Oh, the stereo channel separation! Oh, the incredibly low signal-to-noise ratio and incredibly good frequency response! I was in heaven, but I needed more.

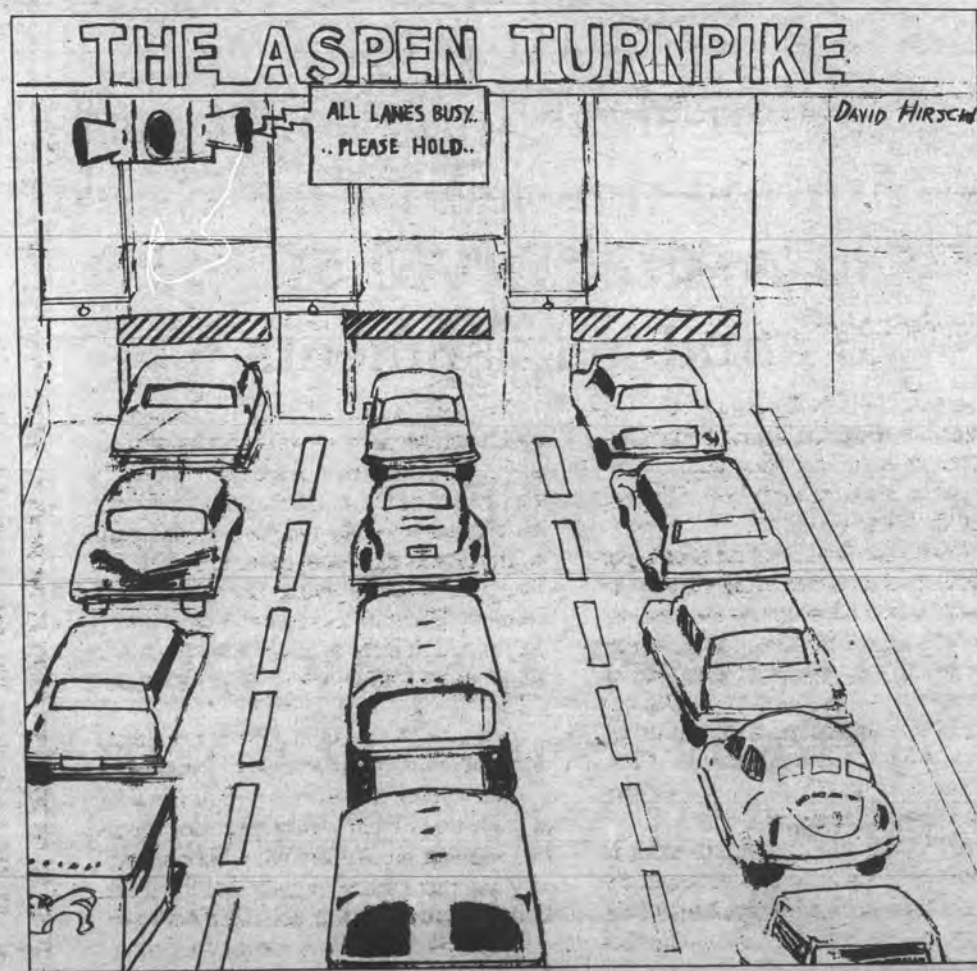
"Um, Paul, can I borrow a few CDs? I just got a player..."

"Um, Bill, can I borrow a few CDs? Just got a new player and all..."

Of course, the next day I immediately went out and bought a few. And then five more two days later. I figured, I saved so much money by not having to buy the player, I could buy more discs.

It's been six weeks, and I have about 25 CDs. At this rate, I'll have 200 by the end of the year. Of course, eventually the money will dry up and I will stop buying so voraciously, but for now, I've joined the CD age.

My tapes have been all but neglected. I'll probably listen to them again, once I get a new cassette deck, of course...



## The Other End

Coffeehouse prepares for sixth season

Dawn Rebecky  
Staff Writer

Macho nachos, orgasmic brownies, Hippy Kippys... For those of you wondering what the above items are you will find that they are staple treats on the menu at Drew University's own cabaret/coffeehouse, The Other End.

Established five years ago, The Other End has been characterized by gray stone walls, shellacked wooden tables and candles which have since been replaced by museums. The menu at The Other End offers a slew of non-alcoholic drinks, including herbal teas, special coffees and original coffeehouse concoctions. For example, a Cool Chris is a mix of cold coffee and ice cream topped with whipped cream.

Although the lighting is dim and the tea is warm, the entertainment is hot. The Other End hosts both student and professional acts. Many events that graced the stage in the past, such as the Basement

Drama Series, will be back again this year. Veteran Other End performers Jill, Howie and the Rain will perform their own brand of bluesy rock and roll Sept. 8, the opening night of the coffeehouse for the semester. Later this fall, Nick Scheuble will return with a jazz ensemble.

In addition to these favorites, this semester the coffeehouse will set the scene for several performers who have never set foot on a Drew stage. Newcomers include pianist/songwriter Tony Wynne of the Wynne Consort, folksinging duo Bruce Huber and Lisa Durkee and Spanish opera singer Don Carlos Flores.

Students interested in performing at The Other End should sharpen their acts and contact Student Programming Manager Tom Fowler. The coffeehouse is also open to students interested in working behind the scenes in the kitchen or on the programming committee.

Keep your eyes peeled for applications on your next visit to The Other End.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## The Freshman Chronicles

The adventures of Joe Nivel and his quest for the meaning of existence at Drew U.

Evin Lederman  
Staff Writer

Joe Nivel was ready. College at last. After a hard summer of anticipation and anxiety he was here.

As he pulled his car into a spot that sported a sign saying "senior parking," he realized that he did not know what life was going to be like here at all. Might as well take the only open spot, he thought; what's the likelihood that I'll get towed this early in the semester? Anyway what right does a senior have to a special spot?

Little did he know...

Well at least he had a map and could find where Brown was. Probably everyone who knew, like the upperclassmen, would give him bad directions. It would never come to that; of course, he wouldn't be caught dead asking directions. Everybody knew that first impressions were where it was at, and on a small campus like Drew's gossip would probably get around fast.

Little did he know...

O.C. during the summer had been pretty good. He had gotten to know one guy pretty well, and they had signed up as roommates. Joe was a planner, better to find someone mediocre than end up paired with one of those leechy geeks that he had seen around. Mike, Joe's roommate, had a large stereo which was a prerequisite on any college campus. Although Mike admitted that he liked drinking, Joe figured that it wouldn't be a big deal. At least this way he'd have easy access to alcohol.

Little did he know...

Moving in was tough. Finding the R.D. was like finding a needle in a haystack. When Joe found him he was with two soccer players who were being written up because they had broken some ceiling tiles with a soccer ball. Joe knew that R.D.s

Joe wondered what the party scene would be like. One of his main reasons for coming to Drew was that the male/female ratio was strongly in the guys' favor. The two cute girls across the hall had made him admit to himself that all freshman males are a screaming mass of hormones.

tended toward the unavailable and always were unyielding rule enforcers.

As it turned out, the two guys lived next door to him, and as he was moving in they invited him to a Suite party that evening. Joe thought that was pretty cool; his social life was not going to be lacking after all. He had been on campus only an hour and he had already gotten invited to a party, one in the suites, too.

Little did he know...

Joe wondered what the party scene was like. One of his main reasons for coming to Drew was that the male/female ratio was strongly in the guy's favor. The two cute girls across the hall had made him admit to himself that all freshman males are a screaming mass of hormones; who knows what could happen on the way home after a hard night of drinking?

His high school had consisted of hairdos, cliques and prisses. Joe had hoped that the school and the women here were not as conservative; he hated the "c" word.

Little did he know...

Speaking of food, it was dinner time and Joe knew nobody ever ate alone. Walking down the hall he knocked on the door of two guys playing games from the freshman

on their computer. Although they seemed uninterested in meeting anyone, Joe figured that it was better to eat with two guys who were non-integrated and unsocial than to eat by himself. After a summer of cooking for himself Joe was looking forward to college food.

Little did he know...

That night lying on his back Joe thought about things that would happen in weeks to come. Maybe he would try rugby. His sisters played at Vassar, and since it was a club sport he would have a lot of time to do his homework. Playing a casual sport like rugby was surely the answer to keeping up his grades.

Actually the two soccer players had encouraged him to join the team, even though he had missed pre-season. They said that all the soccer players were really cool and they had the best parties. Supposedly they had already had a couple of kegs even though they were illegal.

Well, there probably was a lot else going on, and he'd like to see what college life was like before he joined a varsity sport. In the upcoming weeks Joe planned to take it easy.

Little did he know...

### TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 things to do on your first Thursday night at Drew:

10. Read ahead for all of your courses.
9. Do your laundry while the washers are free.
8. Stand outside the Suites and try to convince people to jump out the windows.
7. Bungee jump from the fourth floor of Hoyt.
6. Attempt the first unaided swim across Tipple Pond.
5. Drive around campus the wrong way.
4. Hold a candlelight vigil outside The Other End until it opens on Saturday.
3. Test your loft to see if it is fire retardant.
2. Take psychedelic drugs and watch the static on your cable TV.
1. Go to the Acorn recruitment meeting in U.C. 107 at 6:30 p.m.

Greg Gordon and Michelle Lamb

## Brando returns to screen

Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

As summer winds down and the big-budget action flicks crash and burn across the screen in their final showings, a quiet little comedy is emerging as one of the best films of the season.

The *Freshman* features fine comic performances and an outstanding cast led by Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick.

The film stars Broderick as a student from Vermont who is entering the School of Film at New York University. Short of money, Broderick accepts a job delivering rare exotic animals to the Gourmets' Club, which features entrees of endangered species for \$350,000 a plate.

Presiding over the club are Brando, as the godfatherly Carmine Sabatini, and the master chef, played by Maximilian Schell. However, the student soon discovers that

he has become a major player in a wild scam to capture two corrupt fish and wild-life agents.

The film is quite hilarious from start to finish, continually making fun of the resemblance between Sabatini, Brando's current character, and Don Vito Corleone, his character in *The Godfather*. The sight of Bert Parks as a lounge singer belting out "Tequila" is alone worth the price of admission. There is also an amusing running gag in which nobody is able to remember which state was home to Broderick's character.

This superb cast of characters and their outstanding performances, combined with a well-written and witty script, makes for an enormously enjoyable film. So, for an entertaining break from the whizzing bullets and mechanical monsters of the traditional summer cinema, see *The Freshman*.

You will definitely go away smiling.

## DISTRACTIONS

### Movies

Drew University  
U.C. 107 Born on the Fourth of July  
Sept. 7-9, 6&8 p.m.  
The Birds, Vertigo  
Sept. 12, 6&8 p.m.  
L.C. 28 Einmal Ku'damm und Zurück  
(German, English subtitles)  
Sept. 13, 7 p.m.

Madison Triplex  
Tuesday-Thursday  
The Freshman 7:30 p.m.  
Presumed Innocent 7:25, 9:35 p.m.  
My Blue Heaven 8:40, 10:15 p.m.  
Lemon Sisters 7, 9:35 p.m.  
Call 377-2388 for movies and times after Thursday.

Headquarters AMC Theatre  
Call 292-0606 for movies and times.

### Social Committee Events

Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard  
Welcome Back Bash Sept. 4, 7-10 p.m.  
Denny Dent Sept. 8, 6 p.m.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival  
Romeo and Juliet  
Sept. 4, 7, & 13, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

Measure for Measure  
Sept. 5, 11, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 8, 2 p.m.

King John  
Sept. 4, 8, 12, 8 p.m.  
Jazz Impact (special event)  
Sept. 10, 8 p.m.

### The Other End

Jill, Howie and the Rain Sept. 8, 9 p.m.  
IMPROVability Sept. 13, 9-10 p.m.

University Center Photo Gallery  
Works by Ralph Gibson Sept. 10-28  
Weekdays 12:30-2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

## Some Necessary Phone Numbers

### On Campus:

Academic Computer Center Aide Station	3205
Acorn Office	3451
Bookstore	3459
Business Office	3214
Commons Menu	3556
Counseling Center	3398
Dean Paolo Cucchi	3321
Dean Denise Alleyne	3390
Financial Assistance	3402
Residence Life	3394
Health Services	3414
Library	3322
Registrar	3244
Public Safety Emergency	4444
Non-Emergency	3379
Student Employment	3405
U.C. Desk/Information	3456

### For Study Breaks:

Domino's Pizza	593-0070
Rocco's Pizzeria	377-7161
Romanelli's Italian Eatery	377-9515
Pat's Pizza	377-3666
Empire Szechuan	822-0398
Bean Curd	635-5333



## Women's soccer continues to rebuild

Kevin Cioppa  
Sports Editor

Nobody ever said that rebuilding a program was easy. One year after the women's soccer team finished their second consecutive winning season (7-6-1), and their second ever, they are facing another campaign of uncertainty and youth—a youth that makes it difficult to discern where this team is headed.

On the offensive end, sophomore Danielle Baraty and junior Melissa Morgan look to duplicate last year's prolific scoring. The two led the team with six and five goals, respectively. The only problem may lie with Morgan's recuperating knee, the result of a broken bone during last year's basketball season.

"Melissa has had problems with her knees," women's soccer coach Dan Jones said. "If she has hard contact she will be limping. But otherwise she seems to be back to her old self."

Another injury that deserves watching is that of junior Dawn Zebick—a potentially pivotal player in this year's game plan.

"Dawn has looked real good," Jones said. "She is in top condition. She doesn't look like she is favoring it [her leg]."

"I'm excited to be back," Zebick said. "It's hard to not remember it [the injury]. I feel like it's not going to hurt my game. I have confidence that my game will be back."

Among the youth, one key will be the play of sophomore halfback Zach Kaiafas.

"She is the most aggressive player on the team," Jones said. "She just needs to improve her ball-handling."

While Kaiafas will hold the right half position, the left half will be a battle between sophomores Marijke Matthijssen and Mary Kate Appicelli, who tallied a goal as a freshman last year.

"Appicelli has good skills and better than average speed," Jones said.

With Morgan occupying the center half position and Baraty at center forward, the remaining two forward slots will be fought for by Zebick, freshman Carrie Reilly and junior Tiki Hartshorn, who collected two goals last year.

The defense will also be a pivotal area this year. In fact, the defense has been the savior in the past few years for Ranger teams that have not been offensive powerhouses—a role they hope they do not have to play this year.

"Since we don't have uniform impact players on offense, it puts pressure on the defense," Jones said. "If we can lift that pressure it will be good."

"We lost a lot on defense [graduates Jen Dugan and Maya Adams, and transfer Jen Fowler]," junior Erica Runyon said. "But we had good people last year who can step in, like Becky Baird."

Of course, Runyon herself will once again be one of the defensive anchors. "It's hard to get something by Erica," Zebick said.

"Erica is a tough player," Jones said. "She has good skills and a good knowledge



Erica Runyon prepares for the upcoming season opener. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

of the game. She is one of the more cognitive players on the team."

Another major player, perhaps the most

major, is senior Valerie Brecher.

"Val is one of the fastest people we have on the team," Runyon said. "I think it is hard on her being the only senior. She sets a good example."

"She is very aggressive and has good foot speed," Jones said. "She will give us good leadership because she plays hard."

In fact, Brecher's role as the lone senior on the squad gives her an especially difficult and important role, a role that she seems adept at filling.

"Val's spirits are always up," Zebick said. "She's a great leader and is not afraid to talk to the coach."

The defense may also have to put up with some switched positions, as Runyon may be moved to sweeper, which could propel freshman Samantha Hajjar into a more prominent position in the defensive scheme.

Hajjar will also back up at goal, where sophomore Pam Bayha resides. Bayha is coming off an initial campaign where she posted a GAA of 1.22, 3.5 shutouts and a save percentage of .918.

Overall, Jones seems cautiously optimistic about the 16-game season. "Right now I see some good players. This team could be .500 or win 10 games," he said. "This year I want to pull out ties in some of those close losses that we suffered last year."

If the Rangers can get large contributions from their few veterans and impact performances from the younger players, those goals should be well within reach.

### Sports Forum

## The Great Ranger lurks in the sky

Do you believe? Or are you willing to risk the wrath of the Great One?

Larry Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

Thousands of screaming fans cheer, chant and stomp in undying support for their home team. Students adorned with war paint on their faces and other paraphernalia on their bodies show their loyalty. If one were to cut their skin, the blood would undoubtedly be the color of their team. The fans stand for the duration of the game by the seat they slept out to obtain. Brent Musburger is on the sidelines. Drama and tension are building. The game is broadcast on national television into the homes of millions around the country.

No, this does not describe an upcoming Drew game. It couldn't. Situations like this don't happen at Drew. Brent Musburger has never even heard of this small Division III school, and the demand for Ranger sports on national television is minimal.

Nevertheless, year in and year out many outstanding athletic performances occur right here on our tiny campus. Individuals strive for and reach personal milestones and school and league records. Teams contend for and win Middle Atlantic Conference titles, often against schools which place more emphasis on athletic success. Drew has also had its share of All-Americans in the last few years, a competitive measure of athletic success.

Still, perhaps it would be fun to go to a school where every game is a sell out, where every shot or pitch is crucial and where people's sole existence rests on the fate of their football team.

Then again, maybe not. We wouldn't be able to get a ticket to the game, or if you were so lucky the cost would drive you into debt by the end of the year. Many fine athletes would not be able to compete or utilize their talents due to the large amount

of students and the level of competition. And does Drew really want to be swarmed by football players and football junkies?

Sports are alive at Drew. Students are able to compete and have fun on different levels. With 14 varsity sports, six competitive club teams and a variety of active intramural sports, nearly 75 percent of the student body has participated in an athletic activity on this campus. On any given day of the year at any hour, the sound of a bouncing ball or a coach's whistle can be heard. Practices are demanding, time-consuming and intense. Try to tell someone keeling over from heat exhaustion or basking in the joy of victory that this is any less serious than a Division I program.

Despite those statistics, Drew is not a jock school. Athletics are placed in perspective. Our athletes do not ride around in Porsches given to them by coaches or boosters. No one just lives here for four years, kicks a soccer ball around or plays basketball, then moves on to the pros. They go to class, too, and are expected to pass to be able to play. Athletes are recognized for their achievement and talent yet are not treated differently by teachers or other students.

This is not to say that Drew is better than anyone else, that this is our secret of success or that Drew is going to win the league title in all sports. Drew is not going to be successful in all sports. We hope the Rangers will be able to contend in most sports and maybe win a title or two. Drew is not a powerhouse, not even a great Division III program, yet there will be memorable moments this year for players and fans.

There will be half-court and mid-field celebrations. There are things to get excited about, whether it be men's soccer's quest for the NCAA playoffs, field hockey's attempt for another playoff berth or that

intramural volleyball team that gets together, has a good time and never wins a game.

Who cares if Brent Musburger never shows up here? Would you really feel good if your roommate had Lincoln Green and Oxford Blue blood (though there are a few people who do)? Follow a team even if it is just to watch a bunch of guys run around in

shorts or girls in kilts. Pay homage to the Great Ranger in the sky. Keep it from growing restless. Notice the achievements of all our athletes and teams, and be grateful you don't have to sleep out for tickets (arriving at halftime is fine), battle crowds who block your view or hear Brent Musburger announce and blow out of proportion the sport perspective.

### A LOOK AHEAD...

CROSS-COUNTRY  
SAT., SEPT. 8  
LEBANON VALLEY  
INVITATIONAL 11 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY  
FALL FESTIVAL  
SAT., SEPT. 8  
DREW vs. WESTERN  
CONN. ST. 8 a.m.  
MANHATTANVILLE vs.  
GLASSBORO ST. 10 a.m.  
CONSOLATION GAME  
1 p.m.  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME  
3 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 11  
RIDER 7 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 13  
At Trenton State 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER  
FALL FESTIVAL  
SAT., SEPT. 8  
RUTGERS-NEWARK vs.  
SWARTHMORE 4 p.m.  
DREW vs. MANHATTANVILLE 7:30 p.m.

SUN., SEPT. 9  
CONSOLATION GAME  
2 p.m.  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 4 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 11  
DELAWARE VALLEY  
COLLEGE 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
SAT., SEPT. 8  
At Elizabethtown 2 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 13  
At Montclair State 8 p.m.

## Young and old join forces for men's soccer

Larry Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

A certain degree of optimism surrounds the men's soccer team as it prepares for the upcoming season. Tempering that optimism is a layer of caution as both coaches and players realize that one or two breaks can determine whether or not the season will be a success.

Ten seniors return from last year's team, which posted a 10-6-2 record. The veterans are joined by a talented group of freshmen who have shown potential and are being counted on to produce.

"This is a reloading year," coach Vernon Mummert said. "We have a lot of new talent plus we are moving some experienced talent into starting roles."

Some of that experienced talent includes co-captains Joe Nazzari, a four-year starter at midfield, and Dan Stewart, who will play from the stopper position. Chris McNamara, the top returning scorer, heads the offense from the striker position. Keying the back four is fifth-year senior Andy Grzenda, an All-Region player as a sophomore.

The remaining seniors are midfielders John Gardner and Matt Mathias, outside midfielders Kevin Kline and David Zazzaro, left midfielder Rich Dodge and goaltender Mark Wright.

"We have a good balance of experience and young talent," Stewart said.

Melding that experience and talent is a primary objective of the preseason. Finding the right chemistry, a component often lacking in last year's squad, is crucial if the team is to improve on last year's record.

"It is too early to realistically know how we are going to do," Mummert said. "To improve on last year's record we have to win the games we tied last year. We have to control the possession, apply pressure—we are going out to score goals."

Getting the ball into the back of the net was a major problem for last year's squad. Too often the Rangers would dominate the opposing team, yet not be able to score.

"Hopefully, one year will make a difference," Mummert said. "We are older, stronger, and more mature. We need some breaks this year rather than the breaks coming against us."

"The talent is there," McNamara said. "We have an excellent team. We are positive and have confidence. We need some luck."

One area the team agrees has to be strong is in the back four. Grzenda and junior Jim



Dan Stewart leads his teammates in pursuit of the ball as well as in their quest for the MAC title. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

Martin return to anchor the back.

"Defense has to come first," Nazzari said. "The goals happen, but it begins with the defense."

McNamara is expected to once again lead the scoring. He will be helped out by sophomore Jeff Wallace, Gardner and a host of freshmen.

"I put it upon myself to be attentive to the freshmen on and off the field," McNamara said. "We are working real well together. It is a collective goal of the team to make them feel at home."

One position that is undecided is the goaltending slot. Senior Mark Wright and sophomore Bill Geyer both did a fine job sharing the role last season.

"They'll split time in the scrimmages, and we'll make a decision from there," Mummert said.

A newcomer to the team is assistant varsity coach and subvarsity coach Chris Parsons: A graduate of Middlebury College and the University of Massachusetts, Parsons has already established his presence to the players.

"Coach Parsons is an excellent coach, and he has earned respect from everyone

on the team," McNamara said.

With the large group of freshmen, the subvarsity squad is vital to the future success of the program.

"Wins and losses are measured in terms of development at that level," Parsons said. "It helps bridge the gap between high school and college ball."

The varsity season begins Saturday with the two-day Fall Festival at Drew. The Rangers open up against a tough Manhattanville squad. The other two teams are Rutgers-Newark and Swarthmore College.

A sweep of the Fall Festival by the Rangers would give Mummert his 100th career victory as men's soccer coach. He enters the season with a 98-47-26 career mark. Already having 100 career wins as men's tennis coach, he will become the first coach in Drew history to reach 100 wins in two sports.

Following the Festival the Rangers will host Delaware Valley College Sept. 11 in a Middle Atlantic Conference Sectional game.

The Rangers only have four more home games for the remainder of the season after Delaware Valley, a fact that does not seem

to bother the team.

"That's just the way things work out some years, and you have to deal with it," Nazzari said. "It's no big problem."

Scranton once again appears to be the Rangers' toughest foe in the MAC, with powerful Trenton State also appearing on the Rangers' schedule.

Due to a new alignment of regions, the team's chances for a prestigious NCAA berth are slightly increased, but regardless of regions the Rangers must win games.

"We have to win 13 games to have a realistic chance for an NCAA bid," Mummert said. "We could've had 13 or 14 wins last year. We have to win the games this year that we should've won last year but didn't."

How far can the Rangers go? How successful will the season be?

"We have a lot of potential," Stewart said.

Ranger Notes: The subvarsity squad opens up its season Thursday at West Point Prep. They will participate in a tournament at the County College of Morris Saturday and Sunday, before traveling to West Point to take on the Middies Sept. 12.

## JOHNSON: Silent successes

Continued from page 12

An extra burden of sorts was placed upon the team with the loss of the high-scoring Maloney to an injury. Unphased, Johnson responded by turning in her year finishing second on the team in scoring. But again she was not in the spotlight, this time held by the new scoring leader, Della Russo.

As for her senior campaign, one can only hope for more of the same. A four-year veteran, she is faced with the extra responsibility of setting up the team's set plays. "I have placed this extra responsibility on her because I have confidence that she is up to the task," Horan-Pease said.

This confidence is also felt among her teammates. Her hard work and consistency are looked up to by her teammates.

"She is a strong player as an individual but plays for the team," senior Kim Henderson said.

But her field hockey prowess is only one aspect of her whole self. A Drew Scholar, Johnson majors in economics and minors in psychology. She also holds down a part-time job during the semester. After graduation, Johnson hopes to land a job in either promoting or marketing for CBS or Columbia record companies.

As one would suspect from her aversion

Kelly Johnson is reminiscent of Walt Whitman's "common man": Hard-working, sincere, good-hearted.

to the limelight, Johnson is not a tense bundle of nerves. "Kelly is a fun-loving, easygoing individual," senior Donna Sassaman said.

In what free time she does have, Johnson does not go out and paint the town red. Rather, she does what would be expected of Whitman's "common man."

"In my free time I mainly enjoy spending time with my friends and simply relaxing," Johnson said.

Unpretentious, easygoing, sincere—Johnson possesses all these qualities. None of these are usually associated with one who glows in the limelight. Yet these and many other qualities are what help Kelly Johnson exude quiet excellence in all that she does.

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# Field hockey strikes fear in foes

*Seven talented seniors return from last season's playoff squad*

**Brian Duff**  
Assistant Sports Editor

A force is emerging out of the blistering heat of August's dog days. It is materializing in the form of the women's field hockey team. Around the Middle Atlantic Conference the likes of Swarthmore, Scranton, Moravian, FDU-Madison and even Muhlenberg are weary of their respective meetings with the Rangers. They have good reason to fear that this squad is well on its way to establishing itself as one of the premier teams in the division.

The Rangers are coming off a strong 10-9-1 finish in 1989. It is one that included a postseason appearance in the MAC playoffs, where they eventually bowed to Elizabethtown in the semifinals. Not bad for a team that underwent a coaching change, as well as a switch to a new Poligras surface. To clarify things even more, this was a team that struggled to a 4-7-1 mark before stringing together five straight victories to earn a playoff berth.

Despite losing the valuable services of perennial leading scorer, Lorraine Maloney and defensive standout Cathy Devlin, a large nucleus of last year's squad remains intact as the Rangers return seven seniors.

"That was one of my best recruiting years ever," coach Maureen Horan-Pease said. "These girls have stayed together for four years. It is a fine example of their dedication and commitment."

Horan-Pease returns for her 10th year at the helm after missing last season due to health problems.

All seven are very accomplished at their trade. Anchoring the defense will be the trio of Kim Henderson, Natalie Louis and Margaret Scarpa. These three provide the vital combination of aggressiveness, finesse and the ability to come up with the big play. Mary Scotton and Tiffany McArthur will bring much-needed stability and experience to the midfield, and Kelly Johnson will continue to wreak havoc on opposing defenses as she has for the past three years.

The senior with perhaps the biggest task is Donna Sassaman. Sassaman made the



Tanya Meck and Mary Scotton battle in preparation for the season opener. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

switch from field player to goalie last year, but this year she returns to the field. "Donna is one of the most unselfish players I have coached," Horan-Pease said. "She is the epitome of a team player."

The performance of this septet will be augmented by an experienced group of juniors and sophomores. Coming back from a knee injury will be last year's leading scorer, junior Missy Della Russo, who tallied 15 goals and three assists. Junior Susan McNulty will also provide scoring punch.

Also bolstering the offense will be sophomore Jessica Platt, who had a very successful freshman campaign. Sophomore Tanya Meck has stepped in as a solid defender who can provide another point of attack out of the back.

The cage is the only place where the Rangers are lacking experience. "We have two new goalies who have to adjust to the turf," Johnson said. "How quickly they adjust will be pivotal to the team defense."

Adding depth to the experienced Ranger lineup will be the arrival of six promising freshman recruits. "They are progressing everyday to the point where they will ultimately work their way into the lineup," Horan-Pease said.

Two scrimmages against Rider College and Princeton will help Horan-Pease sort out the best combinations among the players and finalize the lineups.

"We all play well together," Sassaman said. "These scrimmages will help Coach determine the most strategic positions for

each player. The scrimmages will also help us because the teams we are facing in them are very good."

There is an air of enthusiasm around the women's field hockey camp. These girls have every right to be enthusiastic about the upcoming season. Most of them have played with each other for two or three years. They know how to win—they made the MAC semifinals last season even amidst some adverse conditions.

"The teamwork is present, we have a lot of experience and we possess good skills," Johnson said. "Our attitude as a team will be the key to our success."

If the right attitude is present, MAC adversaries best beware when the Rangers come to town.

## Kelly Johnson: A study in quiet excellence

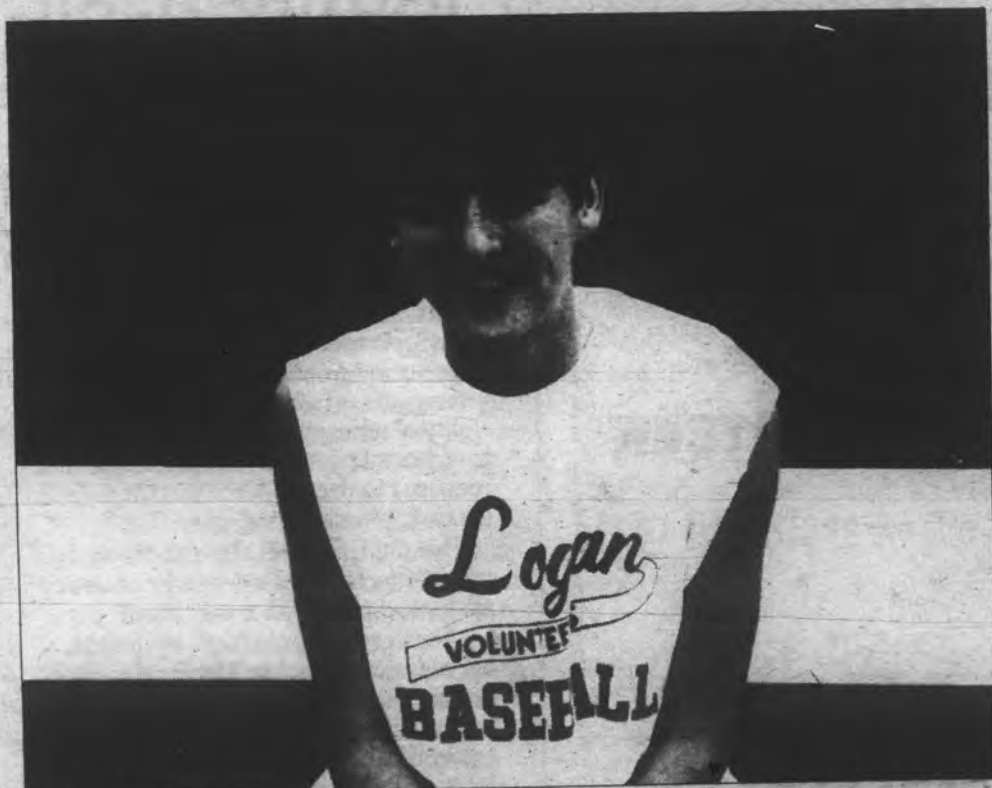
**Brian Duff**  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the world of sport, it is often those who put on big showy performances who receive all the publicity and recognition. Too many times the person who turns in the consistent, good performances is overshadowed by a big name—or big contract. It is unfortunate that this happens, but ultimately justice is served. It comes in the form of those who have a good knowledge of the respective sport. Their keen observations acknowledge the accomplishments of the not-so-flashy participants.

The same goes in everyday life. There are those who would be considered loud, boisterous, glitzy and the like. They are the ones who always seem to be the focus of attention. Often overlooked are those who are not as loud. This person is reminiscent of Walt Whitman's "common man": Hard-working, sincere, good-hearted.

Senior Kelly Johnson is that type of person, both on the field hockey field and off. However, it is a status that she is most content with. "I'm not one for the spotlight," Johnson said.

For some people, being outside the fanfare allows them to blossom into the kind of person they want to be. While still in high school, Johnson was an exceptional attacker. But so were the other two attack-



As an athlete and student, Kelly Johnson exhibits hard work and consistency. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

ers on the team, so the three of them split the scoring duties. When she arrived at Drew as a freshman, she was presented with a very different version of the game

that she was successful at in high school. "It was a more complex game than I was used to," Johnson said. "The defenses I faced were more complex." But Johnson

persevered and worked hard to learn the new systems.

"Kelly was like a sponge when she arrived here her freshman year," coach Maureen Horan-Pease said. "She soaked up all the lessons that were posed to her, both by coaches and players."

The spotlight was held at that time by senior Bonnie Etheridge and sophomore standout Lorraine Maloney. Nevertheless, Johnson managed to learn the system well enough to place fourth on the scoring list as a freshman.

In her sophomore year, Johnson became a little more comfortable with her fellow teammates and continued to progress as a consistent, reliable team player. While the spotlight was held that year by perennial scoring threat Maloney and freshman Missy Della Russo, Johnson's strong, aggressive play on the weak side earned her the spot as the team's third highest scorer.

Junior year was perhaps the most trying for Johnson. As with the rest of her teammates she faced the new Poligras surface, as well as a new coach.

"The hardest adjustment required with the turf was going from the fast-paced turf game to a much slower version on grass," Johnson said. "In terms of adjusting to a new coach, it was a matter of relearning different techniques."

—See JOHNSON page 11