

# Sports

Cyclists place p. 10  
Marathon frisbee p. 11  
Hockey on fire p. 12

•Booters rebound after loss page 9

Vol. LVIII No. 8

Friday, November 1, 1985

# The Acorn

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

## Friday

Hart opens in Bowne p. 8

## PULSE

•Workman performs vocal works page 8



## Trustees don't act

By Alan Langlieb  
Staff Writer

**D**ESPITE a resolution passed by the Student Government Association last week that recommends divestment of Drew's funds in South Africa, the Board of Trustees do not plan to take any immediate action, according to Board Chairman Nancy Schaenan.

In a meeting last Friday, the Board discussed numerous issues involving the school's financial status. One of the issues raised, said Schaenan, was the growing concern among students, faculty, and other members of the Drew community over funds in South Africa.

Steve Foster, President of the SGA, met with a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees last Thursday, where he expressed his government's belief that the only "moral" decision was divestment. The Board formally accepted the SGA's decision and told Foster it would discuss the issue at Friday's meeting.

Chairman Schaenan said she "raised the discussion of South Africa" by voting the SGA's recent vote on the

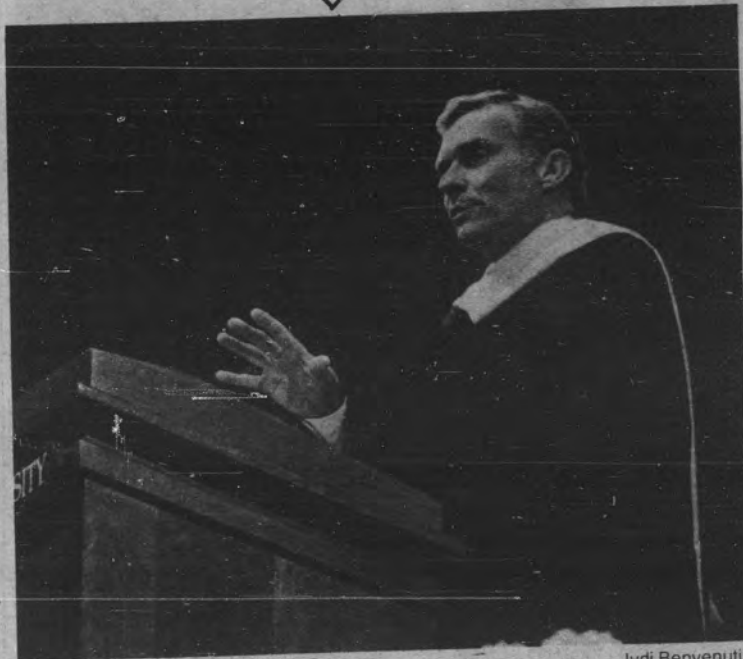
subject," and "the Board was pleased with the efforts of the students and said Scott McDonald would formally respond to Steve next week."

Schaenan said a few members were especially concerned and feel that the issue warrants discussion at future Board meetings.

When the meeting adjourned, according to Schaenan, the Board had not discussed whether they would vote on the issue or whether the SGA's decision had any impact on previous efforts to divest.

One tangible response by the Board was to ask Greg Miller of the Investment Responsibilities Committee to provide it with a list of companies that were not abiding by the recent revisions of the Sullivan Principles on South Africa. Upon receiving the list, Foster said, the Board would send letters to those companies stating Drew's concerns.

In reaction to the Board's action Foster said "We (the SGA) are disappointed, but undaunted. We will continue to make the case for divestment."



Judi Benvenuti

President Paul Hardin initiated Fall Convocation ten years ago, and on Friday, October 25, ninety-four degrees were presented.

## Fall Convocation: Hardin bids adieu

By Ray Smith  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Fall Convocation ceremony, held in Baldwin Gymnasium on Friday, October 25, marked the tenth anniversary of the presidency of Paul Hardin and the beginning of his five month leave of absence as well as the first time that he acted as keynote speaker of the convocation.

Begun ten years ago by President Hardin, Fall Convocation was instituted to present degrees to those students who have fulfilled their academic requirements over the summer, usually either a semester early or a semester late.

Eight different types of degrees from all three schools of the university were presented to 94 individuals, although only 54 were actually in attendance.

The convocation was significant because it coincided with the resignations and retirements of several members of the Drew community.

University Registrar Barent Johnson, Dean of the Graduate School Bard Thompson, and Drew Political Science Professor Julius Mastro are all leaving their positions at the end of this academic year. Thompson was presented with the second annual Distinguished Service Award, and Mastro was presented with the first Drew University Scholar/Teacher Award.

One of the reasons that Hardin cited for assuming the position of main speaker this year was to squelch rumors that his leave of absence is a graceful termination

Continued on page 2

## Ghouls in the UC



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Christine Hellwinkle and Paul Malone were judged Best Couple by Paolo Cucchi, Hans Morsink, Julius Mastro and Ron Ross. The Social Committee's Halloween Bash drew nearly 200 hundred students in various states of dress.

## Puerto Rican Heritage Month kicks off today

By Leslee York  
Staff Writer

**N**ovember has been designated the third annual Puerto Rican Heritage Month at Drew and will be celebrated with activities focusing on Hispanic culture.

In 1983, Puerto Rican Heritage was first recognized with a week of activities, which students were given only a week to coordinate. "It's been improving every year," said Carlos Ramos, Vice Chairman of ECAB and former Chairman of Ariel.

Ariel, in coordination with ECAB, the Social Committee, SGA and UC Board, is sponsoring events which will begin with the Opening Ceremony on

the Mead Hall lawn on November 1st from 12 to 1 p.m.

The Drew Orchestra will perform the Puerto Rican National Anthem and a flag will be raised. Among the many speakers will be guest Dr. Lenworth Gunther.

A Cultural Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Pub on the 9th, and will feature authentic Puerto Rican dishes given by parents of Puerto Rican Drew students.

After the dinner a Latin Dance, featuring Luis "Perico" Ortiz Y Su Orquestra, will be held in the Pub. Angie Armand, Chairperson of Ariel, hopes that the band will "attract other hispanic students from other colleges."

Continued on page 2

## Soviet delegation to visit on Thursday

Drew News Services

**K**EYNOTE speeches by Choan-Seng Song, widely published author and professor of theology and Asian cultures at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, and a visit by theological students and professors from the Soviet Union will highlight the 1985 Frances Younger Voshburgh Lectures scheduled for Nov. 6-7.

The former associate director of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, Song will present three lectures on the theme of "Asian Contributions to Ecumenical Theology." His lectures will be complemented by the visit of 15 students and faculty members from seminaries in the Soviet Union. The Soviet delegation, currently enroute on a one-month tour of major U.S. theological schools, will participate in a worship and liturgical music leadership.

Song's first lecture in the Voshburgh series, "Paradigms of History—Theological Inquiry," will be presented Wednesday Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. That same day at 2 p.m., he will speak on "Recovering Theological Meanings in Asian History." Song's final address, "Popular History as History of People's Testimonies," will be given Thursday Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. All three lectures will be held in Seminary Hall, Craig Chapel.

The leadership session featuring the visiting Soviet delegation will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Craig Chapel, and conversations with group members will follow at 1 p.m. in Seminary Hall, Room

101.

Another key event during the two-day lecture series is the presentation of the Theological School Alumni Distinguished Service Award, scheduled for this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. during the alumni association banquet and annual meeting in Great Hall.

This year's award recognized Maud K. Jensen T'43, '45, G'78, a pioneering woman minister in American Methodism, for her near half-century association with Drew. A resident of Madison, she is also the mother of Drew Professor of Psychology Philip Jensen.

## Heritage

Continued from page 1

This will be the first time that a fund raising event has been scheduled in the Pub.

On November 19, guest speaker Ramon Irizarry, a Puerto Rican lawyer, will lecture in Great Hall.

"I must commend the enthusiasm of students, faculty, staff and administration towards Puerto Rican Heritage Month. I've seen changes not only in a more diverse calendar but in the general attitude of the campus," said Armand.

Ramos commented, "I'm really surprised and happy that so many students that are non Puerto Ricans have come out and joined the committee and that serves our purpose of bringing cultural awareness to Drew."

## Real World:

Priceless artwork stolen from museum

**PARIS, FRANCE**—The Marmottan museum in Paris which houses one of the finest collections of Neo-Classical and Impressionist art was the scene of a burglary last Monday. Approximately five men entered the museum as visitors, at which time two of the men pulled out guns and held at least 40 people hostage. Art historians and police said that this is one of the most audacious and largest art thefts of this century. Yves Brayer, the museum's curator, estimated the thieves stole close to \$12.5 million of fine Impressionist works. A total of nine paintings were taken and according to Josette Tavera, a museum official, "These guys were real connoisseurs. They chose the museum's best works, the most expensive, without wasting any time. They knew exactly what they were looking for." Agence France Presse said the thieves "served themselves like shoppers" in a supermarket. Art historians said that there have been six major art thefts in the last 10 years, the most prominent occurring in 1976 when 118 Picasso paintings were stolen from the Palais des Papes in Avignon. Those paintings were found ten months later. Mr. Brayer speculated that Monday's theft was a "special order theft." An Interior Ministry spokesman agreed, adding that the thieves might have done it to blackmail France for their return. Among the nine paintings was Monet's "Impressionist Sunrise," the foremost painting of the Impressionist era. The estimated cost of this painting alone is \$4.5 million.

Chrysler workers back on the job

**DETROIT**—Chrysler workers returned to work after rank and file members of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) settled on terms this past Monday. Over 70,000 Chrysler workers had been on strike for 12 days throughout the country. An 87 percent vote in favor of the new contract calls for a bonus of \$2100 for wage cuts taken by workers in 1979-80. As summed up by Owen F. Bieber, president of UAW, "sacrifices by workers were a major factor, fundamental to Chrysler's comeback" from near bankruptcy. Chrysler, then in financial trouble, had cut pay increases to help raise capital to keep them in business, after approval by the UAW. The new contract also calls for wage increases each year comparable to those of Ford and General Motors workers. Chrysler also agreed to pay \$4400 extra to each worker for the duration of the agreement, costing Chrysler over \$1 billion. The contract

also calls for a six cent hourly wage increase from \$13.23 to \$13.29 per hour. Financial analysts say they will watch Chrysler closely for the next few years because the cost of the agreement will push Chrysler to further shift production to Asia and South America where labor is less expensive.

Guilty plea taken by mastermind of spy ring

**BALTIMORE, MD.**—John Walker Jr., admitted to charges of espionage this Monday. Walker is a retired Navy communications expert who is charged with turning over highly classified information to the Soviets over the last 17 years. His guilty plea to the spy charges comes after an agreement approved by a Federal judge to reduce Walker and his son Michael's sentence in exchange for pertinent information. Along with the father and son spy team was Jerry Whitworth, a retired Navy radioman who is Walker's close friend. The plea agreement set up between Walker's lawyer and Federal prosecutors calls for Walker to admit to his crimes and to give explicit details as to what documents and information were turned over to the Russians. Walker will also submit to periodic lie detection tests to verify the validity of what he is saying. Judge Harvey said he normally does not accept plea bargains in such cases but because of the gravity of the situation and the "exceptional" nature of the crime, the agreement set up between the prosecution and defense would serve the public interest. As stated by Michael Schatzow, assistant U.S. District Attorney that is of vital interest to this country, something the Government wants very much. We need to know what has been broken and what must be fixed. It is impossible to do that without his cooperation." Navy officials believe the Soviets can read much of their secret communications. They added that since the Russians have received the information, the deployment and design of their submarines have improved. Both Walker and his son would have received two consecutive life sentences and over \$500,000 in penalties but now, in exchange for information given by both father and son, Walker will receive a fine of \$10,000 and a 10 year jail sentence while his son Michael will receive two 25 year terms and two 10 year terms to be served concurrently with eligibility for parole in about eight years.

Compiled from The New York Times  
By James Flanagan  
Staff Writer

## 'Life' photographer Halsman featured

Drew News Services

**T**HE late Philippe Halsman, the premiere cover photographer for "Life" magazine and one of the world's top portrait photographers, is the featured artist in the largest exhibit ever in the history of Drew's Photography Gallery scheduled for Nov. 4-27.

The exhibition will fill the Photography Gallery, located in the University Center, Room 104, and Korn Gallery in Brother's College. Special exhibit hours have been added: for the Photography Gallery, Mondays-Saturdays from 12:30-3:30 p.m. and Mondays-Fridays from 7:30-10:30 p.m., and for Korn Art Gallery, Tuesdays-Saturdays from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Coinciding with the exhibit's Nov. 4 opening is a slide-lecture on Mr. Halsman's career presented by his widow and former assistant, Yvonne Halsman, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 107.

Mr. Halsman, who died in June 1979, was a self-taught photographer whose interest in the camera began developing at the age of 15. By his 30's, he had become one of Paris' leading portrait photographers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Halsman moved to New York, where he became close friends

with surrealist artist Salvador Dalí. Their friendship and collaboration over the years became the subject of one of Mr. Halsman's many books, "Dali Mustache."

Mr. Halsman's long and distinguished association with "Life" resulted in 101 cover photographs—more than any other photographer in the magazine's history. His portraits captured the expressions of the most famous faces of recent times, among them Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein, The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, John F. Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Duke Ellington, Woody Allen and Marc Chagall. His work is included in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress.

The Halsman exhibit represents one of the most significant shows in the 12-year history of the Drew Photography Gallery. The exhibit was previously featured at the International Center of Photography in New York and will travel to European galleries after the Drew show. The Drew gallery is the only college or university-based gallery in the metropolitan New York area with monthly shows during the academic year by major photographers.

## The Acorn

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## Corrections:

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

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

November 1, 1985

The Acorn

November 1, 1985

## degrees

Continued from page 1

of his tenure as president. Hurdin also used the occasion to amplify his message that "we're building for the future. Everyone is concerned about the things that we need, like the tennis courts, and I want to reassure them that these are priorities but that there are other considerations as well."

He stated that his leave was both to think about those things, and more specifically to read about higher education in general and prepare Drew for its second major capital raising campaign.

His address was entitled "A University of Character" and outlined the ways in which Drew avoids the pitfalls that he said many other colleges fall into: it is a college university, not a college with a college; has a solid church affiliation; has global awareness and significance, especially in the Theological School; and most importantly, has a sense of mission.

Drew Cuchin said he considers the Fall Convocation an opportunity for Drew to make "a nice public recognition of their (the graduates) accomplishments."

Future Dean of the Graduate School, Merrill Skaggs feels that "the Fall Convocation is an internal affair rather than an external one" and brings attention to things happening at Drew.

Joe Newman, Dean of Students, considers the event "unique because it comes on campus at a time when everyone is here, including present students" whereas "Spring Convocation falls after finals when campus is empty."

Dr. Lois Beekey, professor of Russian Studies and an associate marshal of the Fall Commencement since its inception, pointed out that the convocation is especially meaningful in a small school like Drew since it allows the university to dress an important theme in a more intimate atmosphere than the huge Spring Commencement allows.

## Nutritionally Speaking

By K. Kilker Jr.

Faculty Writer

**T**ABLE sugar is a disaccharide composed of the monosaccharides D-glucose and D-fructose and is commonly known as sucrose. This disaccharide serves as a source of fuel for the body but itself is not absorbed by the body. An enzyme in the intestinal tract breaks sucrose into D-glucose and D-fructose which are then absorbed.

Sugar is the major source of carbohydrates in the diet. White sugar, brown sugar, molasses, honey and maple syrup are relatively concentrated sources of sucrose. Baked goods, jams, jellies, pre-sweetened cereals and candy are also dietary sources of this sugar.

There are numerous sources of "hidden sugar" that contribute to your dietary intake of sucrose. These are foods that may not taste sweet but have sugar added by the manufacturer. Examples are

## Automatic Teller woes

More trouble than it's worth?

By Simon Jon Nadel

Staff Writer

**D**REW's latest attempt at modernization, the Treasurer Automatic Teller Machine, has been a major source of debate and intrigue during the opening months of this semester.

The Treasurer cards were supposed to arrive three to four weeks after an application was filed, but many students waited as long as seven weeks before receiving them. Student Activities and University Center Director Alan Green acknowledged this as "small problem," and said, "as of last week anyone who applied for a card in the beginning of the semester should have received it."

Another question involving the ATM concerns a possible fee charged for each use of the machine. A note that arrived with the Treasurer cards reads "at the present time transactions may be made without charge." Chatham Trust manager Peggy Kirby said she did not foresee a charge in the future, but added, "I'm not going to say never. There is a charge if you use a Citrus machine or any other network."

Many students said they wondered why the Treasurer was installed in the first place. "It's state of the art on most college campuses," offered Green. He also saw other advantages of the new service. "I think it has an educational value on being responsible and budgeting your money," Green said.

About student anxiety over the ATM, Green said, "I've had some complaints." He explained that the machine will "eat" your card if your account is severely overdrawn (this is called "hotcarding"), or if someone makes a series of mistakes. The latter, according to Green, is to protect against stolen cards.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

The Automatic Teller Machine has been known to eat Treasurer cards when accounts are overdrawn.

Chatham Trust's Kirby explained that malfunctions should be called in immediately. She also said that support teams are available from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. "It's like any other piece of machinery," Kirby added.

Vandalism aimed specifically against the system's surveillance camera has taken the form of written warnings on the ATM itself about Big Brother and the Fourth Amendment.

Since the ATM is replacing check cashing, many students are concerned about the Bookstore's willingness to cash checks in the future. Bookstore manager Laura Moffet would offer no more than, "I can't answer that right now."

Mixed responses are coming from those who have used the Treasurer ATM. Sophomore David Steffano said he was mad because he was forced to open a local account. "I think they should have asked the students before they implemented the system," he said. Senior Susan Curtin echoed the sentiments of many Drew students who have experienced the new machine, when she said, "I'm nervous until I have the card back in my hand."

"First the Computer Initiative and now this," commented an anonymous student. Sophomore Paul Larosa said, "If it works it's good, if it doesn't it sucks."

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## Health program begun

By Kathleen Sweeney

Staff Writer

**I**n addition to informing students as to what selections will be offered at the Commons, new Seiler's menus will help in choosing nutritional meals.

Because of student confusion over healthy eating, Seiler's food service and the student health service decided to begin a new "healthy choices" program. According to Jo Ann Long, RN at the infirmary.

Diane Kolster, head nurse of the infirmary, was chosen to decide on the healthy selections for each meal. Having been involved with Weight Watchers, Kolster is experienced in diet selection and planning. Long noted. Taken into

consideration in Kolster's choices will be salt, fat, and caloric content, as well as dietary rotation.

The choices on the menus will be followed by the picture of a chef and will be indicated on the selection board in the Commons.

Another aspect of the program is films relating to health and nutrition shown in the Commons during lunch. The first of this series of films was shown on Tuesday, October 22, and the others will be shown on alternate Tuesdays.

Long stated that the purpose of this health service is simply to "promote awareness of health foods and help people in making the right nutritional choices."

# The Acorn

Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton  
Editor

Greg Crawford  
Managing Editor

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

John Loeser  
Business Manager

Peter Litton  
Associate Editor

## Porn fest in the UC Social Committee does Drew

WHAT would you do with a catalog of dirty movies you happened to find in your mailbox? Some would laugh, others might turn bright red, while still others might order the suggested films. Members of the Social Committee, unfortunately, did neither of these. Instead, they decided to take a survey.

A random sampling of students was taken last week to find out if there is sufficient interest to support showing pornographic films.

The survey, for those of you not random enough to have been queried, said the surveyors wanted to know if students would be interested in seeing such films, if they would be interested in paying to see the films, and if they would want to attend a film-fest of such material.

Do you want it? How bad? How much? This ill-fated epistle, attached to a Social Committee survey of more conventional movies, then went on to list some of the possible choices, asking students to rate their selections.

So which would you rather see, "Herbie the Love Bug," or "Debbie Does Dallas?" We won't pretend to be moral on such an issue. Whatever the collegiate mind can conceive to do in the intimacy of a private room or dorm lounge should be allowed, within the limits of legality, of course.

But just as we wouldn't advocate selling condoms at a table in the UC, we don't encourage the institutionalization of deviant tendencies by an established organization representing all students. It is not really a problem of content, but of presentation.

We should point out that Social Committee has not sought approval from the Extra Classroom Activities Board for holding a "porn fest," nor have they asked permission from that body to charge for any film showing. The group has also neglected to get approval for any non-weekend showings, which must be received unless they intend to show the films during the Friday, Saturday and Sunday night movies at the UC.

Let us not forget the potential uproar from women's groups on campus, since many national women's groups have already gone on record as saying such films are offensive and degrading to women. Many of these women pay student activities fees, and therefore would be paying for the films whether or not they attended.

Had anyone checked, they might have found that there is an ordinance in the Borough of Madison prohibiting public showing of pornographic films. Since Drew is located in Madison, and even distributing such a survey can be seen as intent to hold a public showing, it is doubtful that such a venture would be legal on campus.

But no one has bothered to check, and herein lies the crux of our problem. Members of the Social Committee feel they act autonomously. No one denies the long hours put in preparing for and cleaning up after social events, but what about the work involved in creating entertaining and broadly defined events? Conflicts have arisen during every Social Committee event, usually from a lack of communication with and information to people outside the committee. Poor planning, failure to communicate and a smooth cloud of self-glorification have left recent campus events under-attended and problematic.

While it is admirable that the Social Committee has, for once, sought student opinion outside of their own, it is a pity they showed such poor judgement in so doing.



## Letters: Women's Soccer team responds

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial on women's soccer. As one of the captains of the team, I would like to clarify some points and give our perspective on the situation. It has been a struggle these past three years and it is good to see this was recognized.

## Szlasa responds

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial on women's soccer, I offer another view on the events that have allowed the team to remain a club sport. Last fall (1984) the Athletic Department approved variety status for women's soccer. A separate cost was listed in the athletic budget for this program and approved by Budget and Program Committee. At that time, our women's director, Coach Horan, began to schedule conference games for women's soccer. Drew also voted in favor of forming a conference league with a play-off for championship.

Through student pressure, the budget was not approved because it meant increased tuition. The budget was returned to department chairs to trim to 97 percent of the 1984/85 budget. To reach 97 percent of budget, it was necessary to place a moratorium on adding new sports to the varsity program. This decision was prompted by the inflationary costs of maintaining present programs and the lack of movement on new facilities. Every effort was made to insure the team remain a club and not be penalized because it did not receive varsity status.

Dick Szlasa  
Director of Athletics

## Athletic Department Commends Equestrians

To the Editor:

The Athletic Department wishes to extend their congratulations to members of the equestrian team for a job well-done in hosting the Drew Horse Show on Sunday, October 27. A tremendous amount of hard work was exhibited by the team members and their coach Robin Dyer. The Drew equestrian team not only engineered a major undertaking but

## Rape awareness growing

To the Editor:

After reading Claire Bosco's letter regarding rape awareness, I felt like screaming with frustration. Although Ms. Bosco's intentions in writing the letter may have been good, I feel all too often the students of this University are quick to criticize it, not realizing the vehicles for change lie in their own actions.

During my nearly four years at Drew two women were allegedly raped on campus. One was allegedly raped by strangers and the other, by an acquaintance, another student. Two women in four years—at least, only two reported the crime. The second incident, which created much controversy, forced Drew to face its desperate need for rape education.

A group was formed to tackle Drew's lack of rape awareness. Led by Professor Joan Weiner, Jane Newman, Professor Wendy Kolmar, and Marge Terrafranca of the Counseling Center, this committee was responsible for showing a movie about acquaintance, or date rape. It held a question and answer meeting with the Morris County Prosecutor's Office regarding rape and the law. Have you

First, it appeared that we would be a sport this year. Due to the school's lack of last Spring, women's soccer was cut. This was upsetting in that it was only women's soccer that were dropped, leaving the options of lacrosse and tennis in the Spring for women athletes of this campus. Yet there are many more alternatives for the male lacrosse, a short baseball and lacrosse and cross country. In the Spring lacrosse, baseball, and tennis.

Secondly, in preparation for varsity status the Athletic Department did schedule for us. All but one were scheduled for one hour. There was no toilet, shower or cooking facilities inside it—they were down the hall, where five families had to share them. Although the Soviet government subsidizes 90 percent of all utility expenses for its citizens, some of these facilities are 30 years behind those in the west. Ice boxes are used in place of refrigerators, and clothes are drip dried in place of a dryer.

The apartment where Olga and her three children lived only had one bed, a small kitchen table, and limited cupboard space. On the wall were two pictures, one of Lenin and the other of Trotsky. When

Fourthly, many of the new women's team were told there was a varsity women's soccer team. This was an added incentive for the prospective student to attend this university. There is really no excuse for the university not to have a women's soccer team.

On behalf of the women's soccer team, we would like to thank everyone who has supported the team and will hopefully continue to do so.

Kathy Wilson  
Co-Captain

The Acorn November 1, 1985

## Commentary A Visit Behind the Iron Curtain

By George Mitchell

Staff Correspondent

VISITING the Soviet Union was a unique opportunity. By mingling with the Russian people (they) only charge 25 Rubles (\$35) a month for accommodations...the government owns most all housing. Although most of the furnishings were in bad shape, Olga was proud of what she had and where she lived. She had displayed hospitality which I had never experienced before. I had never been greeted with such friendliness and warmth. When I gave her a Bic lighter, her eyes lit up and she said "pachka", or thank you. She went on to say that "no one has ever given me anything so wonderful in my life."

The Soviet government prohibits the Russian people from having contact with westerners. By law it is illegal to talk about politics with outsiders. When I entered Olga's apartment this law was broken, and trouble ensued. While walking out of the apartment complex near Nevski Prospekt Square, I was greeted by two soldiers who asked "where are you going?" I responded "Me tro, me tro", and vividly pointed in the direction I was going. They walked away from me and started asking questions to Russian people near the beer stand to find out if they saw where I had gone. Apparently, Olga was located and was interrogated because when I tried to deliver a bag of gifts she responded: "Nyet, nyet, it is not safe, there was trouble last night."

This is a classic example of the government trying to repress foreign influence. They do not want any contact between westerners and the Russian people. The government's paranoia is evident in other events that occurred. One happened while I was in the process of catching a tram into downtown Leningrad, to buy some gifts for friends in the States. Since I had to wait about 20 minutes for the next tram I decided to make some conversation with two women who were shoveling snow on the tracks. I was later approached by a secret police officer. He asked me something, but I couldn't understand him since I speak no Russian and he did not speak English. When the agent finally realized the communication problem he yelled with a strong Russian accent: "Passport, passport, where is your passport?" I said the hotel management had my passport and visa. He then kindly escorted me back to the Hotel Intourist in Leningrad. I was detained for about two hours while waiting for an interpreter. When the interpreter arrived, the officer asked, "Why were you taking photos of the women shoveling snow?" I responded that she was pretty and that I thought it would make a nice photo. He then asked me "why did you record the women?" I handed my Sony Walkman to the officer for him to examine, and showed him that there was no record but

ton, only play and stop. After a few more questions he said: "We made a mistake, you are free to go."

This further illustrates the paranoia and suspiciousness of the Soviet government, and depicts that coercion is mandatory to maintain a totalitarian government. Moreover, there would be one last incident to illustrate the extent of the Soviet xenophobia.

My last day in the Soviet Union had to be the most eventful. As I went through passport control at the airport, a soldier, who looked carefully at my documents and photo harshly called my name, saying "over here...open suitcase." I wondered why I had been singled out to be searched. This was a frightening experience because I knew I had Russian currency and addresses from Russian people. These are both serious crimes and could result in imprisonment. When he asked me if I had money or letters from the Soviet Union, I said no, with trepidation. He then examined my toothpaste. I guess he wanted to check if I was taking drugs out of the country. Finally the ordeal was over, and the officer waved me on through the steel iron gates which led to a small waiting room.

Although it can be a frightening experience, there is much to be learned from being behind the Iron Curtain. Probably the most important lesson I learned is not to take my freedom for granted.

George Mitchell  
Staff Correspondent

IN the 1984 Madison Town Council election, something highly unusual, and rather dramatic, occurred.

Largely due to the large numbers of Drew students who voted, Democratic candidates William Primus and Ralph "Butter" Malone both won seats on the Council, which at that time was completely Republican. It is difficult to over-emphasize the effect that voters from Drew had—for probably the first time in Drew's history we were a deciding factor in the outcome of a town election. In this year's election, on November 6, Drew voters can have a similar effect.

There are a number of similarities between the election on next Tuesday and the 1984 election. For one thing, Butter Malone is running again, and against the same Republican candidate he faced the last time, William Dickinson. The other Democratic candidate this year is Catherine Langlois, a former Assistant Prosecutor of Morris County who has lived in Madison for the last ten years. If both Langlois and Malone win, the

steadier relationship with students. For instance, since 1972, when the voting age was lowered to 18, Drew students have consistently been elected to the Madison Democratic committee. Also, since his election to the Council last year, Democrat William Primus has sought to establish a closer relationship with Drew students. In fact, he has jokingly referred to himself as the "Councilman from Drew."

The Democrats on the Council have sought to represent the University's interests. For instance, both Malone and Langlois support low and moderate income housing in Madison, as well as housing facilities for the Drew faculty, despite opposition to such housing from some of the neighborhoods in Madison. Because the price of housing is so high in Madison, most of the faculty at Drew can't afford to live here, and thus have to commute from less expensive areas. The construction of housing for Drew faculty, which the town is considering, and which the Democrats support, would help alleviate this situation.

For these and other reasons, then, it is in the interest of voters at Drew to support the democratic candidates for Council in Madison, Butter Malone and Catherine Langlois. Drewids helped to keep William Dickinson off the Council back in 1984, in part because of his close relationship with Harold Higgs, a millionaire businessman in Madison who is dedicated to trying to raise Drew's electric rates. One year later, Dickinson is still closely allied with Higgs, and it is once again in our interest to keep him off of the Town Council. Therefore, when you go to vote next Tuesday, I urge you to vote Democratic for Madison Council.

By Frank Sullivan  
Staff Writer

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## Letters continued

## Dean upset over Mischief Night

To the Editor:

When is mischief no longer mischief? We all like fun and games. They raise spirits, allow release of tensions and create good times.

However, when mischievous actions have the potential for harm, they're no longer "fair play."

Wednesday night, a Drew Security officer, Bruce Graham, was in the vicinity of Haselton courtyard and was hit in the eye by someone throwing an egg. The extent of his injury is not yet fully known, but his doctor has stated that it's serious.

Where were you on Wednesday night? What "fun and games" did you participate in? What harm might you have caused physically or emotionally?

The next time you plan to have some fun, please think before you act. And if what you're planning might harm someone else, STOP!!

Jane Newman  
Dean of Students

## Crossword Solution

DOWN  
1. VASE  
2. PICKLE  
3. ACTIONS  
4. SEEDS  
5. SPAIL  
6. DEMI  
7. REC  
8. SIE  
9. SOAK  
10. TERTIA  
11. AND  
12. ARNO  
13. ALAR  
14. AGUATE  
15. TITATE  
16. DARE

## Scoop



Acorn Photo/Millie Allen  
Stacy Lane/Copy Desk

# PULSE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>The Snack Bar Delivers Pizza Seven Nights a Week!</b> We're also an Ice Cream Parlour! Thick Shakes and Sundaes Real Whipped Cream!	<b>November 1985</b>			<b>Yearbook Deadlines Senior Photos</b> Last Name ..... Due A-J ..... Nov. 8 K-O ..... Nov. 15 P-S ..... Nov. 22 T-Z ..... Dec. 2 Send to CM Box 1500 Include Quotation	<b>1</b> Pub TGIF Mark Whiteis Performing 4-7 p.m. & Howie Fritz-Piggot Band 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. <b>Puerto Rican Heritage Month</b> Opening Ceremony Mead Hall Lawn 12-1 p.m. Film Presentation <i>The Natural</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Read The Acorn	<b>2</b> Pub Strohs Promotional Night & EOS Halloween Party Rm. 107 Film Presentation <i>The Natural</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Christmas Ornaments on Sale
<b>3</b> Catholic Mass Seminary Hall-Craig Chapel 6:45 p.m. Film Presentation <i>The Natural</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Do Your Dishes	<b>4</b> Photography Exhibit Philippe Halsman UC Photography Gallery & Kora Gallery, Brothers College Soccer vs. Scranton 3:30 p.m. Playoff for MAC-Northeast Title Chemistry Colloquium HSC 104, 4:15 p.m. Photography Lecture Yvonne Halsman, on Philippe Halsman UC 107, 7:30 p.m. Musical Concert Andy Statman Quartet, mandolin and klezmer Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.	<b>5</b> ELECTION DAY Vote	<b>6</b> Intern Fellowship No Exit and The Great American Goof Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. Buy New Books	<b>7</b> Advanced Registration Seniors Pub Featuring The Cruisers 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Spring Semester Advanced Registration Mead Hall, Thru the 19th German Department Film Presentation <i>Solo Sunny</i> (English subtitles) HSC 104, 7:30 p.m. Anthropology/Economic Film Series <i>Passing the Message</i> LC 28, 7 p.m. DUDS Buy this Semester's Books	<b>8</b> Advanced Registration Seniors Pub TGIF Guest Bartender Film Presentation <i>Flamingo Kid</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free DUDS No Exit and The Great American Goof Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Read The Acorn	<b>9</b> <b>Puerto Rican Heritage Month</b> Cultural Dinner Pub, 6-8 p.m. & Latin Dance featuring Luis "Perico" Ortiz Y Su Orchestra UC 107, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. DUDS No Exit and The Great American Goof Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Film Presentation <i>Flamingo Kid</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free
<b>10</b> Film Presentation <i>Flamingo Kid</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Catholic Mass Seminary Hall-Craig Chapel 6:45 p.m. DUDS No Exit and The Great American Goof Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Sleep Thru Dinner	<b>11</b> VETERANS DAY Advanced Registration Juniors Chemistry Colloquium Use of Surface Analysis Tools To Study Materials Problems Mr. Andrew Hirt HSC 202, 4:15 p.m. Workshop on Graduate School Applications Conducted by Joan Steiner and Vivian Bull BC Chapel, 6:30 p.m. Don't Eat the Meat	<b>12</b> Advanced Registration Juniors Schedule your Gut Course(s) for the spring	<b>13</b> Advanced Registration Juniors Intern Fellowship Commons Theatre, 8 p.m. Buy New Books	<b>14</b> Advanced Registration Sophomores Anthropology/Economic Film Series <i>Women in Nicaragua: The Second Revolution and The Price of Change</i> Film Presentation <i>Grease and The Sound of Music</i> UC 107, 7 p.m. Free Pub The Intentions 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Water Your Plants	<b>15</b> Advanced Registration All Classes Film Presentation <i>Star Crazy</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Pub TGIF Mark Whiteis Performing Guest Bartender Read The Acorn	<b>16</b> Film Presentation <i>Star Crazy</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Have a dreaded napkin fight in the Commons
<b>17</b> Catholic Mass Seminary Hall-Craig Chapel 6:45 p.m. Film Presentation <i>Star Crazy</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Call Your Hometown Sweetheart	<b>18</b> Advanced Registration All Classes Chemistry Colloquium Physical Chemistry at the Solid/Liquid Interface, Dr. Claude Sandroff HSC 202, 4:15 p.m. Bus Your Table	<b>19</b> Advanced Registration All Classes <b>Puerto Rican Heritage Month</b> Ramon Irizarry, Speaker Great Hall, 7-9 p.m. Reception Taxi Your Table	<b>20</b> New Jersey Festival A la Pasa Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Buy New Books	<b>21</b> Train Your Table	<b>22</b> Film Presentation <i>A Sure Thing</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Pub TGIF Mark Whiteis Performing Guest Bartender <b>Rose City Classic</b> Women's Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins 5:30 Men's Basketball vs. Stevens Tech 7:30 Read The Acorn	<b>23</b> <b>Rose City Classic</b> Women's Consolation, 1:00 p.m. Women's Championship, 3:00 p.m. Men's Consolation, 5:30 p.m. Men's Championship, 7:30 p.m. Film Presentation <i>A Sure Thing</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Fill Alumni in on the Latest Gossip
<b>24</b> Catholic Mass Seminary Hall-Craig Chapel 6:45 p.m. Film Presentation <i>A Sure Thing</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Free Recover	<b>25</b> Tell your family that the Ultimate Frisbee Marathon was your idea	<b>26</b> Go Home Early	<b>27</b> Spring Vacation December 1st Classes Meet	<b>28</b> No Classes Meet THANKSGIVING Eat Naked	<b>29</b> No Classes Meet No Acorn	<b>30</b> No Classes Meet Don't Come Back

# Friday

## "Floozies" in Bowne

By Monique Duhamel  
Staff Writer

ON Monday, Oct. 28, Charles Workman, a Senior Theater Arts major, gave a German song recital in Bowne Theater.

Sponsored by the German and Music departments, the recital consisted mainly of German songs but also had a scattering of English and French songs. The program consisted of songs written by Robert Schumann, John Jacob Niles, Dominick Argento, Lee Hoiby, Charles Gounod, and Hugo Wolf.

The idea for the recital was born last spring when Freda Smith suggested it to Workman. He had complete creative control in the recital, choosing all the selections himself.

The piano was splendidly played by Steven Osgood, a sophomore Theater Arts major.

Audience reaction to Workman's vocal prowess was extremely positive and highly complimentary. Said sophomore Susan Soldavara, "I was very impressed."

Junior Steven Schlicht chimed in with "It was very good and the piano playing was also fantastic."

The songs ranged from slow melancholy ones to lively tunes. The most outstanding songs were the explosive and powerful "Winter" and the moving "L'absent."

The entire performance was sung with inspiration. Some of that inspiration may have come from the fact that Workman's family was in the audience. Since they live in Arkansas, this recital was the first time they have ever seen him perform here.

Workman ended the evening with an amusing encore, singing the song

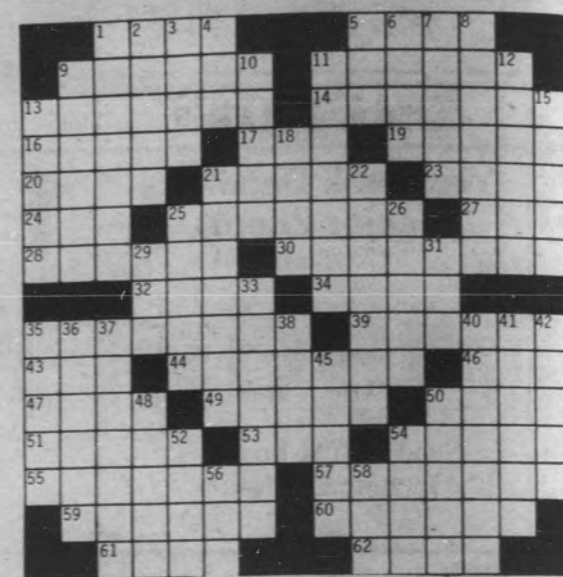


Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Chuck Workman sang works by Schumann and Gounod at a German song recital in Bowne Theater last Monday.

"Floozies" from the play "The Grass Harp", a lively anecdote about his obsession with a certain type of woman.

Like the other viewers who saw this recital, I have great respect for Workman's singing talents and can only conclude that he is a credit to Drew University.



### ACROSS

- 1 Wine passage
- 5 Flower container
- 9 Former French colony in Canada
- 11 Finger of fate
- 13 Perform like a magnet
- 14 Legal proceedings
- 16 Overwhelms
- 17 Prefix: three
- 19 Flower part
- 20 Water cooler need
- 21 Achilles' murderer
- 23 Prefix: half
- 24 Yoko
- 25 Harbors for yachts
- 27 room
- 28 Stretching muscle
- 30 Jim Thorpe's school
- 32 Sarsaparilla
- 34 Pierre's state (abbr.)
- 35 Ransom victims
- 39 Spain and Portugal
- 43 Peer Gynt's mother
- 44 Waller and Thomas
- 46 Third most common written word

### DOWN

- 1 Get going (2 wds.)
- 2 Flies
- 3 Lupino and Cantor
- 4 Twitch
- 5 Narrow or wertz
- 6 Bible book
- 7 Had winter fun
- 8 Gretka Green
- 9 Bring into harmony
- 10 Perfume
- 11 "Our Gang" member, et al.
- 12 Tooth part
- 13 Type of tie
- 15 Golf shot
- 18 Early explorer
- 21 Park
- 22 Canned fish
- 25 Actress' frim
- 26 Quarry units
- 29 College entrance exam
- 31 I like
- 33 Bypass
- 35 Mother of Ismael
- 36 Indians or oranges
- 37 Calmed
- 38 Destroyed (obs.)
- 40 Deep sea fish
- 41 Inherent
- 42 Worship
- 45 "Take"
- 48 Blige
- 50 Bird feathers
- 52 Food
- 54 Gudrun's king
- 56 Antepenultimate
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 "E1"

## Pundre

By George Eberhardt

This is the time of year when witches migrate from northern Salem, N.J., of with a stop at Ipswich, Mass. to clean up. Drew is on the flight path so, at midnight, look west near a full moon and you might see triplet witches Charlotte, Harlot, and Hazel, each riding a witch without a stitch. They look so much alike that you can't tell which witch is the witch Hazel.

## Bits & Pieces

Part time telephone caller for stock broker in SH \$4.50/hr. Call Mike at E.F. Hutton, 4671600.

Office in Morristown needs clerical and computer entry work. P. time. Pay: \$5/hr.

Bank in Madison needs tellers for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Rotate Saturdays. Will Train.

Cashier/Stock clerk — retail wine and liquor store, full and part-time, flexible hours available. Shoppers World of Liquor, Channel Shopping Center, Main Street, Madison. 822-0200.

Triplex Theaters in Madison and Morristown needs assistant managers. 15 hours, nights, \$4-\$5/hr.

Carpet store in Chatham needs show room assistant. Day hours and Saturday's, starting \$4 per hour.

Man in Chatham operates business in his home. Is looking for a bookkeeper and secretary combination. 8 hours/week. Good pay.

Volunteer Readers needed for a comatose patient. Nursing home has requested student readers for possible brain stimulation.

Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail Box L-321, or in person to our office. Deadline for the same week is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Rates are \$3 per ad, and may not exceed 25 words. Longer ads will be charged an additional 10 cents per word over 25. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

Office in Morristown needs male student to work. Hours can be arranged. Art Store. \$5-\$6/hr.

Tanning spa needs receptionist. Flexible hours and days. Salary open.

Office in Chatham needs male student to work. Hours can be arranged. Art Store. \$5-\$6/hr.

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# Sports

## Booters lose first, but rebound with big win

By Barry Burke  
Staff Writer

REBOUNDING quickly from a loss on Saturday, the Men's Soccer Team "totally dominated" Steven's on Wednesday as they streaked their way to a 4-1 victory.

Head Coach Vern Mummert said after the game, "Steven's has been our nemesis for five years, but we finally broke the jinx this year."

The booters kicked their way to a 1-1 tie at the half, with Mike Lutz scoring the first goal for the Rangers. The men then exploded in the last 15 minutes of the game, getting the game winner from Tucker Cutler and two goals from Dan Moylan to ice the victory. Moylan's pair gave him 23 goals on the season.

Mummert signaled out Brian Thoka for playing "very well," while Joe Ippolito "was a key reserve off the bench."

Gerry Gunster, a freshman reserve, also had a "good game."

Mummert noted that one of the keys to the game was the play of Andy Carroll, Chris Brady, Joe Ippolito, and the other midfielders, who were able to "neutralize Steven's."

Drew lost to Swarthmore on Saturday, 1-0, in a very physical and controversial game. Unlike the Steven's effort, the Rangers, according to Mummert, were unable to neutralize them. "We hope to be able to play them again," said Mummert.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Chris Brady chases a Steven's attacker.

Despite the loss, Drew remained in the top twenty, squeaking in at 20th, while Steven's, according to Mummert, "We needed today's win, and we need to win on Saturday" against Messiah to clinch a spot in the NCAA Bowl, to be played in Orlando, Florida, and for All-American honors.

## Scoreboard

### Intramural Flag Football

Final Regular Season Standings:				
Division A	Won	Lost	Pts	Pts agst
Renegades	3	2	89	65
Detroit Red Wings	3	2	60	74
New No-Names	1	4	6	120

### Division B

Willies	5	0	112	18
Mutrics	3	2	95	44
Theo. School	0	5	6	68

### Intramural Basketball

Team	Wins	Loss	Pts	Pts agst
76ers	8	0	367	
Bucks	7	1	421	
Bullets	4	3	375	
Lakers	3	5	475	
Nets	2	5	391	
Knicks	2	5	440	
Celtics	0	7	532	

### Ultimate Frisbee Marathon

Participants:	
Rick Alembik	Bob Halverson
Tim Archdeacon	Mike Henderson
Jim Benson	Dave Herman
Mark Bernstein	Drew Kramer
Bill Berwell	Glen Kurtz
Kevin Bodner	Ross Levi
Dave Brady	John Lasser
Mike Caleca	Andy Mayers
Mike Carri	Kevin McCoy
Dan Chiarriello	Paul Oberman
Brian Cornnelly	Rob O'Connor
John Dollard	Scott Smith
Rob Geist	Jim Thompson
Troels Glysing-Jensen	Andy Thornton
Dave Gosse	Bob Williams

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# Sports

## Forester rides to Athlete of the Week her way

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

MARYLAND is a state known for, among other things, horses. Lisa Forester should know, she lives there. But when she's not in Maryland, she's here at Drew, riding for the Drew Equestrian team. In fact, she rides well enough to be named this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week.

Last Sunday, in the Drew University Show at Briarwood Farms, in Oldwick, New Jersey, Lisa showed the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association her riding ability by placing first in the jumper class, second in both open fences and open flat, and fourth in the Challenge class. The Drew team placed second overall, and are ranked fourth in the region.

Lisa has been riding and showing for eleven years but she says that riding for a team is a lot different than riding privately. "As a team, we ride once a week

and do shows on the weekends. Riding privately is different—it's your own horse so it's an everyday job. But it's not really work, it's fun."

The classes Lisa placed in were difficult ones. The jumper class, she noted, is judged on the rider's ability to jump high fences without knocking any bars down, and the rider's time through the fences.

The other three classes are based on the rider's position and overall appearance. In the Challenge class, the top riders compete in walk, trot, and canter, and in the open fences and open flat, they are judged according to their appearance and ability.

The open class, which Lisa rides in, is the most advanced on the team, the other classes being: beginner, novice, and intermediate. Points are given to a team according to the ribbons they have gathered; for example, a first place ribbon is worth seven points, and so on.

Lisa's love for the sport goes back a long way, and she feels the most attractive aspect of it is the challenge. "You can never master it—all there's always more to learn."

## Zellner, Norton cycle in championships

By Rick Alembik  
Staff Writer

THE giant multicolored snake wound its way through the brown carpet in the distance. As it approached, spectators could see that it was composed not of scales and muscle, but of 65 straining cyclists slithering between Pennsylvania corn fields at over 30 m.p.h.

Senior Ranger Rob Zellner snatched sixth place at the end of the National Collegiate Cycling Road Race, after sixty miles and fifteen laps of hard hills and flying descents. Senior Charles Norton grabbed a more than respectable nineteenth spot.

The starting gun sent the field off into the 50 degree afternoon, onto a twisting four mile rollercoaster of a course, just outside Trexlertown, PA. near Allentown. The pace was frantic. Strong teams, from Boston University to University of Colorado, were represented.

A two man break escaped from the field after 20 miles and eaked out a 40 second lead for another 25 miles. The field picked up speed, but to no avail as Freddie Reiden of Lafayette and Chuck Lawrence of UNH pounded their pedals to maintain the gap.

Zellner attempted to bridge solo with four laps to go. He halved the distance to the break, 20 seconds, but was sucked, exhausted, back into the charging field. The distance to the break opened up to 1:20 as the chasers sat to rest for the bronze medal sprint.

In the breakaway's final sprint between the corn fields to the line, Reiden jumped first at the 200 meter mark, with Lawrence firmly planted behind his wheel in his draft. With 30 meters left, Lawrence easily came around the pooped-out Lafayette rider to raise both arms and give UNH the national championship.

In the field sprint for third a minute-and-a-half later, Mark White of West Point rolled away a quarter mile early and held the gap to the line. Zellner, obviously drained by the effort, fought for a well earned sixth. Norton, his red hair quite visible in the pack, pulled in at nineteenth place.

Afterward, Zellner commented on the strength and speed of the field. Though primed by a summer of Italian racing, the senior from Connecticut was "amazed by the caliber of the field; it was a tough race!"



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

## DRFC loses

Myrna the Mook, with the help of Darryl Parker's long arm, provide DRFC with the ball and Gregor with an opportunity to score the first try. The effort fell short though, as Stonybrook Rugby Football Club defeated DRFC, 12-7.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

## Giralda hosts 10K run

ON Sunday, November 10, under the sponsorship of the Madison Jaycees and the Rose City Runners, the first Giralda Farms 10K run will take place. Beginning and finishing on the Giralda Farms (Dodge Estate) grounds, the course comes along Glenwild Rd. and includes the Drew Campus Loop.

There will be about 700 runners taking part, and hopefully Drew's Cindy Gantner will be there to defend her prize-winning performance in last year's predecessor run.

Drew students and campus residents are welcomed into the run. Registration and parking will be near the finish line on the Giralda Farms grounds opposite the end of Glenwild Rd. Runners should be there before 12:45. For applications, see the University Center desk.

The runners should be quite an interesting spectacle during their brief time on campus. Spectators will see the lead runners enter via the Glenwild gate about 1:38 p.m., with the back of the pack entering by about 1:48. The runners will circle past the tennis courts, go through the main parking lot, wave to Bishop Asbury, turn up by Embury Hall, charge up the hill by the Townhouses, and leave through the Glenwild gate. The 2-mile mark will be a bit inside the Glenwild gate and the 3-mile mark will be near the drive down to the McClintock-Foster-Tolley-Brown complex.

The runners, including many members of the Drew community, will be on campus between 1:38 and 2:05 p.m., during which traffic will be restricted.

The run is the major local running event, the Madison version of the New York City Marathon. Come and see.

## Bucks, Sixers race for hoop title

By Dan Chiariello  
Staff Writer

THE Intramural Basketball season continues to be a two team race for the title, as the 76ers and the Bucks are running neck and neck, far ahead of the other teams.

This week's action started with a nail-biting 67-66 Buck victory over the Lakers. The strong Buck defense kept the Lakers from scoring on their last possession to preserve the victory. Mike Lyne had 30 points in a losing effort for the Lakers. The Sixers then pounded the Nets, 72-27, with Rob Weiler leading the way for the

victors with 22 points. The Bullets, behind Ken Long's 22 points, thrashed the Knicks, 63-39, moving into third place, ahead of the Lakers, in the process.

Sunday began with a 72-47 Buck victory over the winless Celts. The Bucks, playing with only four men, were lead by Mark Grygle's 24 points. Finally, the Lakers forfeited a win to the 76ers, the first forfeit of the season.

Last week's intramural athlete of the week was the Lakers' scoring ace, Mike Lyne, who leads the league in scoring with a whopping 34.1 points per game.

# Sports

## Marathoners set Frisbee mark

By Rick Alembik  
Staff Writer

THEY began the ultimate frisbee match last Friday afternoon, October 25, on the lacrosse field.

Thirty stiff backs, 60 sore legs, 600 munchkins, and 35 hours later they tumbled to bed and dreamed about frisbees, and how they would be registered immortal in Mr. Guinness' tome of worldly feats, and how none of them would wake up for Monday morning classes.

Andy Mayers "was psyched" at the start. In the end, he was "more psyched." "We're in the record books with everyone... Carl Lewis... Hank Aaron... the tallest man... the fattest... and Drew," exclaimed Mayers.

Passing the previous record of 32 hours and raising almost \$2,000, the 30 man Drew team limped away with a new world record for the longest continuous ultimate frisbee match last Sunday morning at 3 a.m. The previous record, held by the Bellport (CT) Puffins, has stood since August, 1982.

Pending verification and approval by the Guinness people, Drew's name and 35 hour achievement should be entered in the "Guinness Book of World Records." Money raised will go for the Drew University Book Fund, which helps cover the cost of books for students on financial aid.

New York pop radio station WAPP sparked off the game with an over-the-air countdown at 5 p.m. The "official" station of the Drew University ultimate record attempt, the station broadcasted encouragement to the players for the next day and a half.

The teams abided by the official rules of the Ultimate Players Association. Each game was split into 24 minute halves, with a 5 minute halftime. Respite of 10 minutes in between games were allowed. To score, like in football, players must catch the frisbee in the endzones. The frisbee is moved by passing, while no running with the disk is allowed.

The two squads, upperclassmen and lowerclassmen, boasted 15 man rosters. 7 from each side were on the field at all times, while those on the sideline spent their time stretching, napping in the gym, substituting or eating donuts and pizza.

A requirement for the record was meticulous record keeping. Each player had to sign in and out of the game, indicating the time he entered and left. Each score had to be recorded, indicating scorer and assister.

Competition was surprisingly spirited throughout the ordeal. The upperclassmen scored in the first 10 seconds and continued their scoring binge for the next 35 hours. Out of 19 complete games, the underclassmen won just two. Play was actually much closer than the stats say.

A clear sky and nearly full moon helped visibility after sunset. The red-jerseyed underclassmen wore reflective tape. Rudimentary lighting let players catch a glimpse of the disk for kick-offs. They seemed to develop a natural radar during play.

The 40 degree night attracted sweat pants, gloves and Ben Gay. The 70 degree day solicited sunglasses, bandannas and bare legs.

Brenda "Clara Barton" Rhodes mothered the 30 throwers during most of the action. "There was a lot of work, but I'd do it again next weekend," she said. Rhodes helped deliver 20 pizzas, 600 munchkins, 4 dozen donuts, 25 gallons of juice, 10 gallons of water and 5 gallons of coffee, tea, and hot chocolate to the field.

"At about 1 a.m. on Sunday someone said we broke the record.... Then everyone went crazy," said Dan Chiariello.

Mentally, we felt great, physically, we were in lousy shape," said Mark Bernstein. "At the beginning I felt kind of anxious, not knowing how everyone would react. At the end I felt very proud, like it was something special that had happened."

After breaking the record, team



Thirty Drew students set Ultimate Frisbee record with 35 hours of non-stop playing.

Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

pictures were taken, and the teams extended the mark for 3 more hours. "The last few hours I had a lot of energy, after that, I was so exhausted," said John Loeser.

After it was over, "I think everybody was a mess.... It was cool," said Ross Levitt, who dreaded crawling out of his loft the next day. "Take all the aspirin you can," was his advice.

The whole event was the brainchild of Dan Chiariello and John Loeser.

## Ranger cagers prep for roundball opener

By Molly Conrecode  
Staff Writer

MEN'S Basketball coach Charlie Brock is optimistic about this year's basketball season. After scouting the offense, Brock expects the court changes to pay off.

Brock says he has changed almost everything. The team has gone from a three guard system to a three "big man" style of play; they have new offenses and defenses, and different ways of playing and ones. Brock sees a lot of potential in his players, evidenced by the team's effort in a scrimmage last Friday against County College of Morris.

Brock hopes that the change from the three guard system will allow Drew to match up better against bigger opponents.

Returning Ranger guards include team captains Bill Dunn and Russ Stephan, Mackey Pendergast, Dan Moylan, and Mike Nicolai. Freshman helping out this year are Marek Fuchs, Joe Novak, Dave Cooperman, and Andy Nowak. Richard Rubin, a sophomore transfer from

Albright, is also new to the squad. The returning "big guys" are Pat McNally, Scott Elsworth and Ken Farricker.

The schedule starts out tough this year, with few breaks. The team does not have any breathers early in the season, which should make for tough sledding. MAC

conference scheduling starts out almost immediately.

The Runnin' Rangers have a scrimmage against Montclair November 8, after which they look to the Rose City Classic, where they are the defending champs. This year, perennial power Hartwick,

tourney champion two years ago, should be Drew's toughest competition at the Rose City tournament.

Hopefully, with a stronger frontline, Drew will defend their Rose City title, be competitive in the MAC, and improve upon last year's 10-15 record.

## Drew horse show a success

### Roeck wins High Point Rider

By Michael Ward  
Staff Writer

ON Sunday, October 27, the Drew Equestrians hosted an I.H.S.A. horse show at Briarwood Farms in Oldwick New Jersey.

The Drew Riders fared well with Kathy Roeck at the top of the list. She won both Intermediate Flat and Fences, as well as the High Point Rider Award. Beth Morrone won her Novice Fences class, and received sixth place in Novice Flat.

Phil McFarland and Debbie Drelich placed first in Novice Fences and Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter respectively.

Lisa Forester took second in both Open Flat and Open Fences, while Fran Ward captured a second in Open Flat. Other second place winners were Patty O'Mally in Novice Fences, Toni Martin in Novice Flat, and Chrissy Vargo in Advanced Walk-Trot.

Kelley Bailey won third in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter. Michael Ward re-

ceived fourth place in Open Fences and fifth place in Intermediate Flat. Lauren Godfrey earned sixth place in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Seniors Sue Corsa and Lisa Lemery, and Freshmen Amy Siekel and Nancy Havir also rode well.

Drew placed second for the day behind West Point while Pace placed third. Drew's Forester also won the Special Jumper class, as well as receiving fourth in the Dean's Challenge.

# Sports

## Hockey team to play for MAC Title

*13th ranked Lady Rangers travel to F&M for big game*

By Sue Krom  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Drew women's field hockey team is on fire and is burning every opponent in the way of the MAC Championship and a National Tournament bid. The Lady Rangers, 13th ranked nationally, are now 14-4-1.

In regular season play the squad shut down the offenses of William Paterson College and Fairfield University while scoring with break-neck speed and regularity. Not only did the Rangerettes handily win but their well balanced attack outscored these two teams 11 to 1.

The first rout was a 6-0 victory over Wm. Paterson on Thursday, October 24th. Team leading scorer Lori Quinn notched two goals while Bonnie Ethridge, Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, Mary Ellen Vieira and Kim Whynot each scored one. The defense continually slammed the door on all scoring attempts to earn their sixth shutout of the season.

It was the same story only a different chapter when the Lady Rangers defeated Division I Fairfield on Saturday. Drew's continual harassment gave way to an uncontested 5-1 victory. Again the scoring duties were evenly distributed, illustrating the depth and determination of the field hockey team. Sue Bessin, Cece Dorrough, Jodoin, Vieira and Colleen Hewlett scored in the game. Senior co-captain Cathy Link set up Hewlett and

captured a Drew career record with her 16th assist.

In their quest for the MAC crown Drew picked up a pair of wins in crucial playoff games to place them into the finals. Monday, with Ann Gunster in the cage, the team defeated Gettysburg 2-0, their seventh shutout of the year. Link, with an assist by Hewlett, notched her first goal of the season and Quinn put one in to raise her season total to 14 goals.

The true test came Wednesday when Drew hosted Messiah, a club that is ranked 5th in the nation and the defending MAC champions. Coach Horan was both proud and pleased with her team's 2-1 victory. "I saw an intensity and desire in the Drew team that was unparalleled," Mary Ellen Vieira, "who has been playing outstanding," scored the first goal and Captain Hewlett flicked a penalty stroke by the opposing goalie for the winner. Defensively, Drew was just as consistent. Goalie Stacie Milhaven had a great game and received a lot of support from her teammates. In particular, Ethridge and Hewlett were able to shut down Messiah's top two scorers.

This Saturday the Lady Rangers travel to Franklin and Marshall to play the game of the season thus far. A win would give them the MAC Championship title and ensure a spot in the NCAA tournament--goals the team has been striving



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

Colleen Hewlett, whose penalty stroke clinched the victory over Messiah, pushes the ball upfield. Yesterday, the Lady Rangers, behind a Kim Whynot goal, defeated Kean College, 1-0.

for throughout the season. Ironically, two years ago Drew captured the MAC crown and NCAA berth by defeating F&M. The team could still, through a complicated process, lose and go on to the Nationals, but it would not be guaranteed.

The team shows an intense desire to win this game and improve their national ranking. After learning from their mistakes, Drew seems to be peaking right now, just about the proper time for a run at MAC and National honors.

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- Drew Utility Rates:** Maione and Langlois will oppose unnecessary electric rate hikes.
- Drew Input:** Since 1972 Drew Students have served as elected members of the Madison Democratic Committee. The same cannot be said of the Madison Republican Committee.

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