

Weekend Weather

Sunny and cold to greet our parents to Drew. Daytime highs in the 50's, overnight lows dipping into the 30's. Skip the box lunch and go to Rod's, where there's heat

Tea Break highlights Alcohol Awareness Week

By Mike Pavlick
Editor

THE Drew University community is expected to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled to run from Oct. 20-24. The week-long event, highlighted by a number of non-alcoholic activities, is intended to promote campus-wide attention to the intelligent use of alcohol.

Tullio Nieman, Director of Student Activities, feels that this year's events, unlike "The Gauntlet," which was held last fall, promise to "be less classroom-oriented. We're stressing education through participation. It will be more of an awareness rather than hard-facts education."

The theme of Alcohol Awareness Week is "not telling people not to drink, but just telling them about the social responsibility of drinking," said Nieman. "It's more important that we deal with alcohol use than alcohol abuse."

Organized by the Student Activities Office, ECAB, the University Center Board, and the Social Committee, Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled to begin Monday evening, Oct. 20 with a presentation and a movie in the University Center, while other activities are slated throughout the week.

The highlight of the event, according to Nieman, is the "Twinnings Tea Break" on Wednesday night. R. Twining and Co., a large tea company, is sponsoring the event.

The week begins at 7 p.m. on Monday with a presentation by Tom Kuehl, a staff member at Drew's counseling center. Kuehl, also a member of ACOA, a student organization that deals with the children of alcoholics, will speak on that subject. Immediately following Kuehl's talk will be a showing of Neil Simon's "Only When I Laugh," which portrays the life of a recovering alcoholic mother and her relationship with her teenage daughter.

"The movie and the presentation are something the students will want to see," said Jennifer White, one of the student organizers of the event. "The students should walk away with some idea of the connection between the movie and Tom Kuehl."

Also on Monday, a poster contest is planned, with each floor making a poster. A \$100 prize will be given to the best poster.

"This is not only a learning experience, but a fun thing, too," said Nieman.

On Tuesday, alcohol in professional sports is scheduled to be discussed. Tim Bassett, a former captain of the New Jersey Nets professional basketball team and now the club's Director of Community Affairs, will speak at the Pub during lunchtime. A Budweiser Beer Multi-Media Van will be showing educational films and giving away free gifts outside of the University Center all day. Seagrams Inc. will also be providing educational literature in the U.C.

More than 500 students and faculty are expected to attend the "Twinnings Tea Break," on Wednesday evening. Twinnings Tea, one of the sponsors of Drew's Alcohol Awareness Week, will be providing free tea samples, mugs and tea coupons from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Pub.

Entertainment will be provided during the "Tea Break" by Abrams & Anderson, an improvisational comedy team. The duo used to perform for Second City in Chicago and have since played at over 300 colleges. After the comedy act, professional disc jockey Kevin Fleming will play.

The event is designed to meet the growing need for universities to provide on-campus activities that are not centered around alcoholic beverages.

"The recent rise in the drinking age is affecting universities throughout the United States," said Samuel H.G. Twining, director of R. Twining & Co. "With three-quarters of the student population below the legal drinking age, alternative activities not centered around alcohol must be developed. The 'Twinnings Tea Break' provides a unique alternative that exposes students to a sophisticated non-alcoholic beverage."

The "Twinnings Tea Break" at Drew is the only one in the region, and one of five nationally. The first "Tea Break" was held last year at Princeton. Nieman said that Drew "talked Twinnings out of giving the event to Cornell this year."

The first "Twinnings Tea Break" at Princeton was a success, according to Pat Naylor, the Coordinator of Chancellor Green Center at Princeton. "It was particularly exciting," said Naylor, "because it was something different."

"We expected the response to the 'Twinnings Tea Break' to be favorable because sales in college areas are typically strong," said George Hunter, marketing manager for Grosvenor Marketing Limited, importers of Twinnings Tea. "But the turnout at the Princeton event was even greater than we anticipated. The students were very knowledgeable about tea and eager to learn more about the different blends." The "Twinnings Tea Break" attracted over 400 students within the first hour.

Thursday night will be "Mousse Beer Night" in the Pub. Free Mousse Beer, a non-alcoholic drink, and tropical drinks will be served in both the drinking and non-drinking sections of the pub, while regular alcoholic beer will be sold in the drinking section. A pub D.J. will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and there will be give-aways for the winners of an Alcohol Trivia game.

"It's different Drew components coming together," said Nieman. "First, the Pub Board, ECAB, Social Committee and U.C. Board all came together in a joint effort. Second, we're making the pub area a focal point for both alcoholic and non-alcoholic activities. Third, we're hosting quality activities and events in the U.C. that are innovative, participatory and have an interest for all elements of the Drew population."



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

At the dedication of the Methodist Archives and History Center, D.A.A.M. members Phil Peek and Sam Alfa held a banner with the South African freedom fighter's slogan saying "Power to the People" throughout the address of keynote speaker Ole Edvard Borgen. Approximately fifty demonstrators assembled at the dedication which was also attended by trustees, faculty, the Theological School Choir and President Paul Hardin.

D.A.A.M. stirs divestment controversy

Over 130 march on Mead Hall

By Ray Smith
News Editor

THE first two anti-apartheid protests of the year were held last week by the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM) at the dedication of the Methodist Archives and History Center on October 8 and in honor of National Student Anti-Apartheid Day on October 10.

At the dedication of the Methodist Center, which included Methodist bishops and dignitaries as well as Drew administrators, DAAM members staged a silent protest calling for divestment.

The demonstration on October 10 included a procession from the lobby of the commons through the University Center, to the Brothers College courtyard where classes were just getting out, and around to the field in front of Mead Hall.

The demonstrators, who numbered about 130, carried placards and chanted slogans before joining students nationwide in a moment of silence.

A series of student speeches followed, during which it was noted that despite the fact that every student and faculty organization in the university has called for divestment, nearly 22% of the Drew portfolio still includes businesses dealing in South Africa.

After the speeches, a memorial service was held for individuals who have been killed in the fighting in South Africa or who are currently political prisoners. Demonstrators placed slips of paper bearing a name into an open casket while the entire assembly called "Drew Divest Now."

One unanticipated occurrence during the protest was the arrival of University President Paul Hardin who stopped momentarily to watch the demonstration before proceeding into Mead Hall.

According to D.A.A.M. member Greg Miller, the inspiration for the memorial service came from the fact that since blacks in South Africa are only allowed to congregate at funerals, black leaders often use those occasions to address their followers.

In addition to staging these protests, D.A.A.M. has issued a divestment petition, which, according to Miller, is rapidly gaining signatures.

The petition reads in part "I call on the Board of Trustees of Drew University to adopt a policy of total divestment, and by the end of 1987, to eliminate from the University portfolios all holdings in firms that do business in South Africa and thereby provide financial and technical support and legitimacy for the government of South Africa..."

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Welcome Parents

Unique majors Students design courses of study

By Trish Blakovich
Staff Writer

Over the past several years, Drew has implemented a policy by which many students have been able to develop a special major to meet their specific academic needs and career goals.

If a student finds that the majors outlined by the registrar do not meet his or her individual requisites, he or she is allowed to construct a specific set of courses built around a unified theme as a special major.

Joellynn K. Monahan, a sophomore, abandoned her originally intended po-

litical science major, the requirements of which she found "too restricting," in favor of an interdisciplinary international studies major.

In a similar vein, sophomore Dave Gosse is currently in the process of building a theater/business major in anticipation of a career in theater management.

Both Monahan and Gosse, just two of the many students pursuing special majors, cited career goals as the motivating factor behind their decision to go beyond the usual outlines for majors.

According to Professor Edwina Lawler, past curriculum chairperson, one of

the most popular special majors is international affairs, which includes courses in international studies, foreign languages and history.

A communications major including work in literature and theater, has also been approved by the committee.

As outlined in the Drew catalog, the first thing a student desiring a special major must do is to find a faculty adviser and develop a proposal including a descriptive title, the educational advantages of the special major and a schedule of courses.

This proposal should be submitted to the Curriculum Committee, currently headed by theater arts professor Dan La-

Penta, where it will be sent on to a special sub-committee who will decide whether to accept the major or not.

Since a special major is designed for the individual, each student must submit his own proposal for review, even though the major he or she intends to pursue has already been approved.

All proposals for special majors must be submitted by the second semester of the student's sophomore year.

Monahan advised, "If someone decides to take a special major, he should get an early start because it takes a lot of planning. The faculty is helpful, however, and they want to see you obtain the education you want."

In Brief Town Meeting held

An SGA sponsored "Town Meeting" on October 9 drew about two dozen students to speak with University Vice Presidents Scott McDonald and Rick Detweiler, Director of Physical Plant Eric Sandberg and Deans Jane Newman and Paolo Cuccchi.

Among the topics discussed were the need for a commuter lounge; the overcrowding of the library and Tolley-Brown lounge due to the elimination of some dorm end lounges; the overall lack of morale at Drew and the consequent lack of alumni involvement; the banning of food from the library's late night study; the ecological impact of housing construction near the Zuck Arboretum; Seiler's food service and premium nights; damage to Hoyt dorm and dorm damage charges; the tennis courts; and public relations to recruit new students.

SGA President Joe Stampe said that while he was disappointed by the low student turn-out, which he partially ascribed to confusion over the name "town meeting," he felt that the meeting was opened channels of communication between students and administrators.

SGA News

At the October 7 meeting of the SGA Senate approved unanimously to make athletic facilities the number one priority in the upcoming capital campaign. A new theater facility, U.C. renovations, dorm renovation and financial aid will also be included in the campaign.

Also discussed was the formation of a parent coalition in order to foster parental input on the issues facing Drew students, particularly tuition increases.

Director of Physical Plant Eric Sandberg addressed the Senate on the completion of work orders, extermination of

insects in Tolley, and the progress being made on the tennis courts. Sandberg said the plant office is suffering a shortage of carpenters and is considering contracting out repair jobs over summer break.

Sukkoth booth

In honor of the Jewish Festival of Booths (Sukkoth), the Jewish Students Organization has erected a Sukkah (booth) on the patio of the University Center.

The wooden booth will be open throughout the festival, October 18-26, and JSO members will be on hand to offer refreshments and answer questions about the structure.

The booths are erected in order to commemorate the shelters erected by the Israelites while they were wandering in the desert, as recounted in the Book of Exodus.

Archives dedication

After four years, the long-awaited dedication of the Methodist Archives and History Center took place on October 8. In the court between the archives and the

library, trustees, faculty, the Theological School Choir, President Hardin, anti-apartheid protesters and onlookers assembled to dedicate the future and review the past.

President Hardin referred to the "new" archives as a "partnership between Drew and its founding church, for the glory of God and service of humanity." The main speaker, Ole Edvard Borgen, now United Methodist Bishop of Northern Europe and a former Drew graduate student, spoke on the changes and alterations in Methodist doctrine.

Following the address, eight honorary degrees of Humane Letters were conferred on United Methodist bishops and President Hardin. Mrs. Nancy Schaenen, Chairperson of Drew's Board of Trustees, led the rites of dedication, offering the facilities for use by faculty, students, pastors, laymen, historians and scholars.

Present throughout the ceremony were anti-apartheid protesters bearing banners demanding divestment.

The ceremony closed with a Benediction by Kenneth Rowe, Methodist librarian and professor of church history. The afternoon concluded with a reception in the Archives Reading Room.

Real World

THE "PRESUMMIT SUMMIT"

In preparation for an intended "regular" summit, President Reagan met last Saturday and Sunday with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. In spite of optimism expressed by both sides at the start, the results were "disappointing."

President Reagan arrived with the expectation that the Soviets were prepared to conclude tentative agreements on the deployment of medium-range missiles and other weapons, without involving Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (also known as "Star Wars"). However, in the end, Gorbachev insisted on treating all arms-related issues as one. He argued that "only a madman" would continue to negotiate arms control if "Star Wars" development were allowed to continue unrestrained.

Reagan refused to concede any part of SDI development, saying his plan "is what brought the Soviets back to arms control talks in the first place."

Both sides blamed the other for the breakdown. Gorbachev told Reagan that they "were missing an historic chance," and that "We (the Soviets) brought proposals which, had they been accepted, could, in a short time, make it possible to avert the threat of nuclear war."

While Gorbachev was critical, Reagan was more hopeful. He asked the Soviets "not to miss the opportunity" to take a major step forward on arms control.

U.S. CREDIBILITY IN QUESTION

The uncovering by "The Washington Post" of a campaign by the American Government to purposely misinform the news media, and the claim by Eugene Hasenfus that the Central Intelligence Agency is supervising supply deliveries to Nicaraguan rebels, have further called into question the strength of American credibility.

"The Washington Post" released a report on October 2, which stated that the White House had deliberately leaked false information on Libya to foreign press. These leaks were released with the intent of convincing Libyan Colonel

Muammar el-Qaddafi that the United States was considering another attack, and that his own position was being threatened by dissenting followers. "The Post" also said that these false reports were picked up by various major American newspapers.

The next day, the Reagan Administration denied that such a disinformation campaign had existed, but an official admitted that, since August, the State Department had been executing a "deception" campaign "designed to harass and ultimately remove Colonel Qaddafi."

Bernard Kalb, official spokesman for Secretary of State George P. Schultz, resigned October 8, in protest of "the reported disinformation program." Many journalists regarded the move as further evidence of such a policy, which came in the face of contradicting Administration denials.

Kalb told reporters, "Anything that hurts America's credibility hurts America." Responding to news of Kalb's resignation, President Reagan said, "No one on our side has been lying to anyone."

In another strike against U.S. credibility, the Nicaraguan Ministry of Defense announced, on October 6, that they had shot down an American-built rebel supply plane. Nicaraguan officials said that the one survivor, Eugene Hasenfus, had declared himself to be an American military advisor.

White House officials said the next day that the supply mission had been directed by the United States Council for World Freedom, a private group run by retired U.S. Army general John K. Singlaub. Singlaub denied that his group had any connection with the plane.

Despite denials by the C.I.A., Department of Defense, and State Department, the Nicaraguan Government formally accused the Reagan Administration of backing the operation. The accusation came in the form of a diplomatic protest note, which was sent to George Schultz.

Compiled By Adrienne Harchik from
The New York Times

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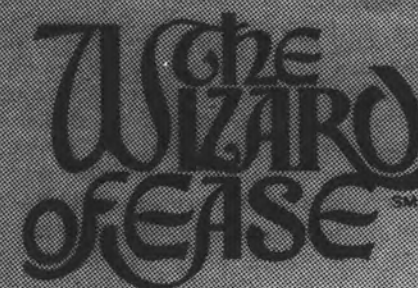
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Editorial

A capital idea

In his recent speech, President Paul Hardin expressed his hopes and priorities for the coming capital campaign. Hardin looks forward to a wildly successful fund drive, hoping to raise about \$68 million over the course of the 5-year campaign.

The top ideas for the campaign are quite good. The athletic facilities in particular have long been a weak suit for Drew, and improving them to keep up with the increasingly competitive varsity program (and an important club and intramural program) can only help improve Drew and the quality of student who comes here. Theatre arts also deserves new facilities to replace the inadequate facilities now in the Commons. The department already has a strong academic program, and sufficient facilities can help assure it of increased national recognition.

The University Center can always use repair, and a proper renovation could bring the three schools of the University closer to each other as well as benefit individual students. One suggestion for the U.C. would be to expand it (second floor?) and allow for such things as a spiritual center, more meeting rooms, a small multi-media center, and an expanded, more accessible Multi-Cultural Center.

One idea that would improve considerably the quality of life at Drew is a serious upgrade of the dormitories. Air conditioning, for example, is lacking in most campus housing. Despite New Jersey's "northern" location, summer here is hot and humid, starts early, and often ends quite late. The deficient size of many of Drew's rooms exacerbates the problem, and the result is a large group of uncomfortable students worrying about the weather when they should be sweating over exams. Other improvements to the dorms could include upgraded lounges (assuming that they exist as lounges and not triples five years from now), hallways that are pleasant to walk in, and decent amenities such as better kitchen equipment, televisions, and the like.

There are a few quite impressive points about the way the beginning stages of the campaign have progressed.

Foremost, it is apparent that the campaign planners consulted all segments of the campus when they sought worthy projects. It would have been easy for President Hardin to dictate the goals of the campaign, citing "the future" as the reason he did not ask students what they thought the school needed. To his credit, Hardin did ask, and the University will no doubt benefit from his openness to student and faculty input.

Another strong point seems to be the planning. Not only are the high-priority projects farsighted in their application to Drew, but the hiring of a marketing firm to determine the feasibility of each project is a prudent decision which will more likely turn blueprint into building and research into reality.

Finally, the diversity of uses for the money raised presents an unique opportunity for the whole community to become involved. It is quite possible that the energy generated by the campaign will improve Drew the community as much as the campaign itself will improve Drew the institution.

Before we go off and celebrate the success of the capital campaign, though, a few words of caution are in order. \$68 million is a lot of money. If we count on and allocate that amount and only raise a fraction of it, a lot of people will get quite bent out of shape. Exercise caution in spending unraised money.

The research company, as we mentioned before, is a good idea. But we must be careful not to allow their results to dictate our priorities. If research shows that there is little monetary support for a top-priority item, than we must generate interest instead of moving on to another project.

If Drew manages to keep up its previous good work relative to the capital campaign, we have no doubt that success will come. It is up to all of us to help guarantee that success.



Trustees evade divestment issue in statement

To the Editor:

The latest trustee communiqué on the issue of divestment is, in effect, an exercise in evasion, but little else. It discusses divestment and South Africa in theoretical, hypothetical terms and displays little concrete understanding of the actual situation. Let us remember those realities. Half of all black South Africans live below the poverty level. The African unemployment rate is 50%. Thirty thousand black children die of malnutrition annually. In the past two years, over 20,000 South Africans have been detained without charge; of these, 80-85% have been tortured. Over 2000 black South Africans have been killed, mostly by the police, during this period. It is in this context that we should evaluate divestment.

Beyond citing general assumptions of shareholder influence, the trustee report does not present one shred of evidence that its policy has had any material, positive effect. Instead, the report consists of a lengthy critique of total divestment. This critique is weak, very largely hypothetical, and easily refuted.

First, the trustees have already taken a political action and used economic pressure themselves when they adopted the current policy of stock in no South Africa-invested corporations which have never claimed that it would. However, by divesting, we will join with over 100 colleges and universities and dozens of state and local governments (including the state of New Jersey) to put major pressure on U.S. corporations to get out of South Africa and to stop supporting apartheid by their presence there. The divestment movement has already achieved results and will achieve more. We must divest now, because divestment works and because that is how oppressed South Africans have asked us to help them.

Fred Curtis
Economics

More End drama

To the Editor:

The truth of a matter is more often than not multifaceted. This is certainly so in telling the story of The Other End Coffee House. Thus it is that, while Lydia Ledeen's letter to the editor in the Acorn two weeks ago points up one truth, it overlooks others. The founding of The Other End involved many unsung heroes and heroines, not the least of them being Les Lloyd and Josh Friedman. The truth is that The Other End exists because of a community effort, and no one single individual or group should receive sole credit. I appreciate Dr. Ledeen's words on my behalf, and more especially on behalf of the Music Department, which has indeed all too often been overlooked. There is, however, more to the story. Perhaps a moral we may derive from this little drama is simply to be wary of accepting things too readily on face value.

Norman Lowrey
Music Department

Fluent English Necessary

To the Editor:

This campus seems to have a shortage of native speakers. This problem occurs not only with the food service, but also in many other services on campus. The major problem is that these people are working in areas that involve communication. It is this inability to communicate with the students that makes these services useless. Unfortunately, not all of us carry around translation dictionaries in three different languages.

Granted, I understand mistakes can happen, and that it is hard for those working to do a hundred things at once. I also understand that many of the people working are graduate and theological students and/or their spouses from abroad, and therefore are not fluent. However, I have been going to this school for three years now, and nothing seems to have changed much. A college should be designed for the students' use, but instead we are hindered and often frustrated in our attempts to com-

municate our needs to the college personnel.

Perhaps the personnel could be better trained at their various jobs. Teach them what the majority of students' concerns are and how to deal with emergencies and what types of questions will be asked. (It just can't be that hard to distinguish between ham and turkey.) Also, sometimes I wonder if those employees take advantage of the opportunities available to them. For example, there is a poster in the kitchen of the commons advertising English lessons; it is written in both English and Spanish. One trip back to the line to get seconds convinces me that these people either don't know or don't care about the poster.

I also know that it is cheaper for the foreigners to work than others. Sorry, I can't believe that it would cost that much more to hire people who have a vague concept of the English language.

Horst Staudner

THE Acorn

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Mike Pavlick
Editor

Alan Langlieb
Managing Editor

Susan Valenti
Associate Editor

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The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box E-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

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Gay Bias rampant

By Eric Feinberg and Ed Johnson
Contributing Writers

LAST semester the two of us walked across campus holding hands for a Social Psychology experiment project on breaking norms. We received an overwhelmingly negative response from the Drew community. Students' comments ranged from "Don't you guys think this is a little too radical for Drew?" and "I see you have a social disease" to "If I see you at it again I'm not going to be so nice." This response shows just how open-minded the Drew community really is. Our own friends refused to acknowledge our presence.

We are very concerned about the homophobia on this campus and the casualties that it can lead to. When we say casualties we refer to the people who are being victimized for their personal sexual orientation. There have been gay students, or students assumed to be gay, at Drew who have received verbal abuse and threats of bodily harm. This is unfair and illegal.

Homophobia is often defined as an irrational fear of homosexuals, but it is more than just a simple phobia because it includes prejudice and discrimination against innocent individuals. An average phobia would cause an individual to avoid the object he fears, but homophobia has often led to physical and verbal attacks on homosexuals. Its obvious complexities are deep-rooted in the homophobic individual. An homophobic person's great fear is not only that he might be a homosexual, that any affection he feels for friends of the same sex is wrong, but also that there might be alternative ways to live that are different from conventional norms.

Homophobia is unhealthy for the society as well as the individuals involved. There is a distinct relationship between homophobia and prejudice against other minority groups. It seems that homophobic people are more likely to discriminate against blacks, Jews, and anything that is seen as different. Our society prides itself on its liberal views, and believes in the freedom to pursue one's own lifestyle. This sounds good, but in reality it is an illusion. Hostility toward homosexuals has been regarded as an effective way to weed out "sick" behavior. For centuries, religious, scientific and social experiments have been used as means to deter homo-

Common Fundamentals

By Asami Shimizu
Staff Writer

HAVE you ever found yourself in the Commons trying to find the least dirty knife or pick up the least rotten apple? Well, you are not the only one to come across this problem. This year, the quality at the Commons has gone down significantly and everyone has noticed the change.

Negligence by Seilers to provide quality meals is apparently causing the students to complain. However, many of the complaints are not centered around the hot meals but rather around the fundamentals. Recently, the basic parts of the Commons seem greatly neglected; for instance, keeping the silverware clean. Nearly all the knives, forks, spoons, and glasses are dirty with visible soap spots or food particles; the inner side of every coffee cup is brown with a stain that has not been removed for ages. It is almost a routine for a person to go through every spoon and every cup until he finally finds the cleanest one.

From the Presidents desk
Grounds crew a source of Pride

By Joe Stampe
SGA President

All too often students tend to dwell on the negative aspects of Drew. We do have a right to complain, after all it is our money being spent and as consumers we should expect the most out of our tuition dollar. Unfortunately, in the heat of complaining we tend to forget the positive things about Drew. We tend to overlook those things that brought us here in the first place. It sometimes takes an outsider coming to Drew to make us realize those things that we take for granted in the day in and day out shuffle of Drew. One thing that most of us don't appreciate as much as we should is the campus grounds. I can still remember the first time I saw the Drew campus and marveled at the beauty of the grounds. The Drew grounds are breathtaking when seen for the first time. But being on campus twenty-four hours a day, we tend to overlook that beauty.

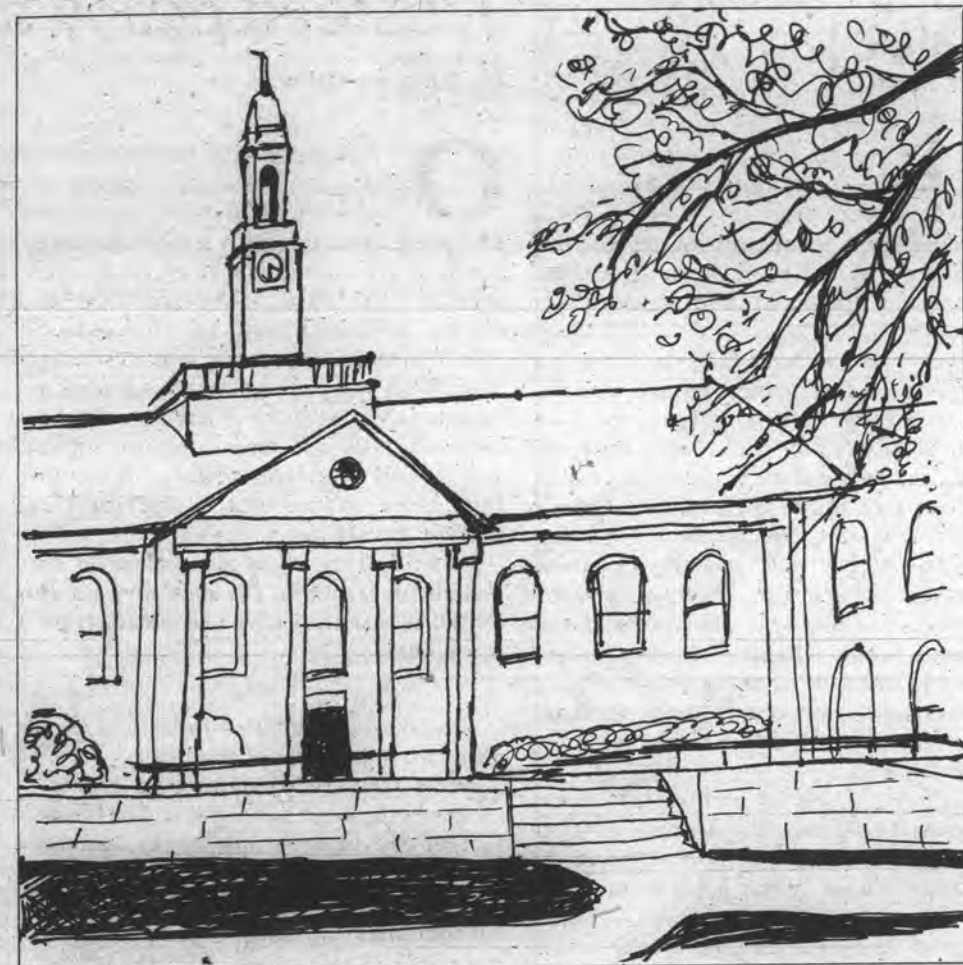
However, when we tell people about Drew, one of the first things we say is that the campus is beautiful. But how many of us realize how the campus stays looking so beautiful? The answer is the Drew Grounds Crew. The Drew Grounds Crew not only keeps the campus looking beautiful, but they also pick up the leaves, clear the roads and paths of snow, plant trees and flowers, cut the grass and pick up the garbage. That is a lot of work for a six-man crew. That leads me to my first point; why is a department that is responsible for the caretaking of over 190 acres so understaffed? One answer might be because the grounds were not always a bright spot of the University. For many years the grounds were poorly tended to. However, in the past few years several new people have been added to the grounds department that have made a difference. Brian Patane, the Supervisor of the grounds and Bob Jackson, Grounds Foreman, are two people who not only know a lot about landscaping but they

sexuality. Overall, such attempts have failed. Imagine an experiment trying to convert heterosexuals into homosexuals; the outrage and scandal that would follow. Homosexuals need to be seen as normal individuals in society. There is a gay population at Drew which is forced to be silent due to fear of reprisal. Until homosexuals are accepted into the Drew community without fear of threats and hostility from their heterosexual peers, we will be losing an integral part of campus life.

Another example is keeping the food fresh. Most fruits and vegetables are saved until they become brown and mushy. The bread is usually hard and occasionally moldy. The soup served at lunch is served again at dinner (remember that the soup itself is made from yesterday's leftovers). And of course, the "not so popular" cereals stay forever even after they become stale. I am sure that you have at least once experienced walking through the entire Commons to find a decent bit of food.

The Commons' hot meal does not and will never have home-made taste, and there is not much that Seilers can do about it. However, fundamentals such as the cleanliness of the silverware and freshness of prepared foods are things they can work on.

Keeping sanitary conditions in the Commons at a higher level than at present just might be more important than serving students the "premium" food.



also care about Drew. They make a difference in the way the campus looks.

By now you are all probably wondering why I am raving about the Drew Grounds Crew. That brings me to my second point; the campus grounds are something we should all take a lot more pride in. Pride that not only shows in our words but pride that shows in our actions. It only takes a moment to stop and pick up garbage, or walk the extra few feet to a garbage can. If we all took that extra time we could make the campus a lot more attractive for all of us.

The third point I would like to make is to make all of us more aware of a part of

the Drew community that goes virtually unnoticed. The full time employees of the Drew grounds crew have pride in our campus, maybe even more than some of us have. This pride shows even after the B.S. that they all put up with. If we could all follow the example set by the grounds crew the entire campus would benefit. Not only students but other plant departments should follow the example set by the grounds crew because they would benefit also. Not only would a lot more work get done, but the quality of work would be much better.

Keep up the good work Brian, Bob J. John, Bob L., and Lou. We do appreciate it.

The few, the proud,
the recruiters

By James Faber
Staff Writer

As you walked through the University Center this week did you notice anything that appeared to be way out of place? Possibly an artifact misplaced? Or did the aura of pride and discipline flood into your otherwise normal, humdrum days?

You should have noticed something. The finest that the Marines have to offer were here at work. They are the hunters waiting for the weak prey to stumble into their eager paws. Was Drew the best hunting grounds? It would seem so, knowing the amount of market research that goes into finding a high concentration of possible recruits. Liberal arts colleges are where one can find thought in motion with very little structure or discipline. Easy prey for the wolves.

The Marines have the equipment to give you direction, to teach you how to walk with pride, to wear the uniform with a history and sense of power all of its own. All this is available if, of course, you have the "mettle" to be a Marine.

With the Marines you can receive immediate gratification. You can become part of an actual force, a power at large. The Marines also hold some of the most valuable beachfront property to be found in the world. Everywhere you go, except for the cold weather duty stations (something you hear very little about), is a tropical paradise, complete with sand, heat and vermin.

But, of course, this is all off the point. Marines are trained to kill. This is what

the Marines are about. All other concepts are secondary. The primary occupational specialty is 0311-Grunt. This institution means business.

It is amazing how recruiters can overlook these minor details. The picture they paint is clear, so seductive that you might fail to observe that this picture is painted on a razor-sharp bayonet.

And when the bait is taken, the victim will hear no reason, no logic. This is exactly the kind of person the Marines want and depend on. The victim is a hard charger. They know what their objective is and they will do whatever it takes to reach it.

When you are charging a hill and your 18-year-old troops, trusting in your command decision, get stuck with White Phosphorus and lay smoldering on the hill, you do what you are trained to do, continue the charge.

This is by no means an anti-Marine opinion. The Marines are one of the necessary components that ensure our survival as a free nation. And this opinion is not taking away from the ability and effectiveness of the Marines—they are the world's greatest fighting force.

But the presentation of something so serious and deadly in a fairy-tale atmosphere is wrong. You see the uniform, the shell of a Marine—clean, pressed, spit-polished and proud. But what about the inside? What is behind this being that has taken on the weight of many who have died for that uniform? Ask one.

He will probably lie. It is a much easier proposition.

Foreign Policy goes mobile

By Chris Bostic
Staff Writer

How many times has the subject come up, say, around the dinner table? Quite a lot, you may say, but have you ever really come to a conclusion? I speak, of course, on the amazing similarities between American Foreign Policy and the automobile industry.

Every year without fail, the Chrysler Corporation churns out a few new models. But truthfully, how many times can you immediately tell the difference? The new models always have a problem. Chrysler can not go completely forward, but must take a few steps backward at the same time in another area. It seems like they give you just enough to entice you to trade in that one-year old heap and get the new model with the little voice that tells you when the engine is on fire.

Every year without fail, the Reagan Administration churns out another hope for a summit.

Every summit has its own set of issues peculiar to it that the leaders of the superpowers are going to "have a dialogue" about. What must be missing on the news reports is possible solutions brought up by the leaders. I hear great solutions from other sources all the time. Does Reagan hear them and ignore them, or is the Secretary of Internal Responsibility negligent in failing to tell the President what is happening outside the White House? It seems that the State Department gives the public just enough hope to forget the most recent spineless action or trashing of morality. However, I have faith that the most recent meeting in Reykjavik had nothing to do with the Daniloff affair. It merely seemed that he was traded for Zacharov without any consideration of guilt. I do not recall what Reagan had to say concerning this, but it matters little because he made up for it by immediately announcing the possible meeting in Iceland to discuss the possible planning of a summit in the future.

Four course schedule leads to greater productivity all around

By Naomi Kooker
Contributing Writer

You're tired. It's late and you have an essay due tomorrow. Thinking back the week's events, you wonder where the time went and if somewhere along the way you might have started earlier. Procrastination sets in and you linger over a cup of coffee or conversation.

Retracing your steps, you discover two possible answers: One, you may have simply put off doing your work until the last minute; on the other hand, you calculate your seconds and realize that there was no time until now to focus your energy on this one assignment. Swearing to yourself that this sort of thing will never happen again, you delve into your work, anxious to produce an essay which you, as well as your professor, will find informative and extraordinary.

If you are a conscientious student, you may find yourself in the latter category, always chasing the clock and trying to do the impossible, the inhuman. I am speaking about the Drew student who, because he or she does not have the money for a Jan Term or Summer Study, takes on the norm- the five-course load each semester. In one week, you need to work on an eight-page paper, read a novel of 400 pages or the equivalent, figure out a computer science problem, read chapters seven and eight for a class tomorrow at 8:15, and finally, but certainly not least, think of a topic for an oral presentation two weeks away. This is outside the classroom work. Just looking

South Africa policy still not right Trustees policy still has fatal faults

By Gregory Miller
Opinions Editor

ON September 25, the Executive Committee of Drew's Board of Trustees wrote a nine-page memo affirming their flawed policy of holding stocks in corporations with direct investments in South Africa. The memo has yet to be disseminated to the entire community, and perhaps it is best that way. Both as a policy statement and as a (presumably) persuasive argument, the memo is sadly lacking in cohesion, logic, and factual base. The memo amounts to little more than a sad excuse for the current investment policy.

What follows here is a selection of statements from the Trustees' memo and a brief explanation of why each assertion has no basis.

It is essential that Drew preserve a non-partisan, non-political character

Drew University controls an endowment worth about \$60 million. The funds in that endowment buy stocks, bonds, and other securities. To pretend that Drew can possibly invest \$60 million without making some sort of political statement is ridiculous. The University has acknowledged the intrinsically political nature of its endowment by subscribing to the Sullivan Principles. The Trustees therefore have no grounds to make an argument against divestment on such grounds.

Many Trustees believe that companies are much more responsive to reasoned arguments...than to divestment.

American companies have been a large presence in South Africa since the 1960's. From the time they entered until now, various groups have tried to make "reasoned arguments" that the U.S. companies should leave. The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility has sponsored annual stockholder resolutions, and voices no less strong than that of Dr.

Martin Luther King have called for the corporations to leave. The evidence proves that "reasoned arguments" will not cause the companies to leave South Africa. On the other hand, many companies' chief executives have stated publicly that direct pressure such as divestment influenced their decisions to curtail investment or leave South Africa altogether. The Trustees' belief has no basis in fact.

What are the consequences of divestment? Increased brokerage costs, to be sure, and, arguably a less valuable stock portfolio.

When the divestment debate began in earnest over a year ago, many Trustees assured divestment proponents that financial considerations need not be part of the debate. Now that the entire University community has confronted the Trustees and demanded that they correct their policy, the Executive Committee has dragged out the tired old "fiduciary responsibility" argument. The University portfolio already operates under the perfectly legitimate constraint that all its investments must be legal, regardless of the profit available in illegal transactions. It also cannot contain the stock of any non-Sullivan company, so the argument that divestment constrains the portfolio evades the issue. Study after study has concluded that a South Africa free portfolio is not more expensive to retain than an "unconstrained" one, nor is it less valuable. Unless the Trustees can advance concrete evidence to the contrary, they have no right to hide behind the cloak of "fiduciary responsibility."

There may be companies in South Africa not acting in a socially responsible way.

In justifying their "selective divestment" policy (itself a contradiction with their "non-political policy"), the Trustees state that there are some companies in South Africa with which Drew does not wish to

associate. This statement, while certainly true, puts the burden of proof on divestment proponents to point out the worst offenders, those most complicit in apartheid. At this point in the debate, that burden should properly fall on the multi-nationals operating in South Africa, unless an individual firm demonstrates beyond doubt that it is a helping the South Africans' struggle for freedom. Drew should divest from that corporation.

At the heart...is the issue of what divestment really is - a moral or political act.

It is hard to imagine a more cynical statement. As a University, Drew should strive to make political statements which are moral. We also should strive to convert moral commitment to political action. After all, one of the fruits of a University education is supposed to be a commitment to justice.

The Trustees have prepared a document that is no more than a rationalization for their policy. In the nine years that the present policy has been in effect, the Trustees have presented no evidence of pressure, and no evidence of results. They have failed to demonstrate that corporations can do good in South Africa, and have no sound reason not to divest.

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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whom to contact:

NEWS: Leslee York and Ray Smith
Adam Rosmarin, **Special Projects**
Kristina Bivins, Trish Blakovich, Valerie Carey, Rachel Crayne, Liz Garbiel, Larissa Golden, D. Kane, Dale Peck, Michael Rabbia, Michele Uzupis, Robin Wernik

REAL WORLD: Adrienne Harchik
OPINION/LETTERS: Greg Miller
Heather Bennett, Chris Bostic, Anne Burke, Morgan Daybell, James Faber, Geoff Handy, Steve Lemanski, Asami Shimizu, Jon Simmons

FRIDAY: Simon Jon Nadel

Kim Trumbull, Naomi Kooker, D. Kane, Susan Valenti, Max Farr, Heather Bennett, Mike Rabbia, Mike Falk, Brent Miller, Jenn Romash, Brandon Davis

SPORTS: Molly Concode

Mary Burke, Liane Gilmore, Marne Hiestler, Marc Inger, Debbie Kirschhoch, Sue Krom, Gregg Lesser, Dave Ludwick, Bob Murdoch, Tom Porcelli

PHOTO: Mike Lief

Dawn Addonizio, Dave Gosse, Josh Marcy, Ann Marie McCarthy, Rachel Simidani, Jennifer Sproull

LAYOUT: Deirdre Kane

Joey Biggio, Tom Mortimer, Dale Peck
COPY DESK: Adrienne Harchik, Hong Bui

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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 by phone or mail.

Monday: Children of Alcoholics

7:00 p.m. -

Speaker Tom Kuehl from Drew's Counseling Center will speak on the subject of Children of Alcoholics

In UC 107

Neil Simon's "Only When I Laugh" starring Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol to be shown after the speaker.

Tuesday: Alcohol and Professional Sports

All Day -

Budweiser Beer Multi-Media Van in front of UC.

- Educational films
- Give aways
- Segrans Inc.
- Educational information

12:30 Pub Lunch with Tim Bassett
former captain of the NJ Nets

Wednesday: Twining's Tea Break and Improv Comedy Night

9-11 p.m. -

- Twining Tea Break
- Free Twining Tea
- Free mugs
- Free posters

9:00 p.m. -

- Abrams & Anderson
- Comedy Improv. Team to highlight Tea Break
- Professional DJ - Kevin Fleming after comedians

Thursday: Moussy Beer Night in the Pub

- Non-Alcoholic Bar on Non-Alcoholic Side
- Free Moussy Beer and Tropical Drinks
- Alcohol Trivia: Prizes Awarded
- Pub DJ from 10-2

Sponsored by: Student Activities Office, Social Committee, ECAB, UC Board, Twinings Tea

A midfall's success Shakespeare in the Commons

By Simon Jon Nadel
Friday Editor

At a quick glance, one might mistake theatre arts professor Dan Lapenta for the semi-famous playwright William Shakespeare. That point is now of some consequence (well, more than it was before), as the two men's paths have crossed with the D.U.D.S. production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lapenta has directed this surrealistic romantic comedy, and like many other plays it has its good points and its not so good points. First we'll start off with the positive. Shakespeare has been known to come up with a good script or thirty-six, and this one is no exception. The dialogue is rich in puns and the plot is full of twists. The story deals with the relationships of mortals and fairies, and how the fairies' problems become problems for the mortals, as the mischievous Puck (Lee Gregory) wreaks havoc on various couples.

Certain performances stand out to enhance the play. As the pompous actor Nick Bottom, Dan Studney keeps the audience laughing with every movement, expression, and line delivery. After he has been made to look like a donkey by Puck, Bottom, who thinks he has dreamed the ordeal, says, "Man is but an ass if he go about to expound this dream." This is the type of dialogue that makes "A Midsummer Night's Dream" worth seeing, and Studney's performance does nothing but enhance the humor.

Also worth noting is Jeanmarie Higgins, who as Hermia delivers her intricately

woven lines very smoothly. As Hermia's suitor, Demetrius, Drew Martorella is equally skillful with dialogue, and is also quite funny. In a lesser role, John Bauman gets the most out of the character Peter Quince, the leader of a bumbling acting crew.

Now for some of the problems with the production. Public enemy number one has to be the dance numbers, which are at best reminiscent of "Solid Gold." You know what I mean: lots of slithering around and those sultry glares that the dancers exchange. It does nothing but intrude on good performances.

The cast, which for the most part is excellent, occasionally stumbles over Shakespeare's rhymes, and sometimes delivers them like they're reading Hallmark cards. Also, there is a little too much stomping around (after a while it gets annoying), and the loud synthesizer music is somewhat obtrusive.

My major complaint, however, is that the play is too long. Before you begin to think I'm a victim of the television syndrome (seven minute attention span), let me explain. There is no scenery in this production, thus we are forced to focus all our energies on the actors for two and one-half hours. Somehow it just doesn't sustain its captivation for that long. To quote from the source, as Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons said, "I hope she will be brief."

But enough sour grapes. Dan Lapenta has put together a fine production of a very funny play. Don't miss "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Who knows how long it will be before Shakespeare returns to the Commons Theatre.



Photo courtesy of Silver Stream Music

On October 23 the "Queen of New Jersey Folk," Elaine Silver, will perform from 10:30-12:30 at The Other End. Elaine is one of the top folk musicians in New Jersey and her recent album, "Wandering Woman," has received rave reviews from "The Morristown Daily Record," "Aquarian Weekly," and "The Star Ledger." She sings a capella in a clear high voice as pristine and natural as spring water or accompanies herself on guitar, banjo, or Appalachian dulcimer. She completed a tour of Europe in 1981 and has since played the local circuit, appearing in concert with Arlo Guthrie, Doc Watson, Melanie, John Sebastian, and Tom Chaplin.

Fun Factor Report

Priority number one for this weekend is find a television set. It's World Series time, and you won't want to miss one inning of the Mets road to victory.

If you can't find a T.V., find some parents. It's Parents Weekend, a chance to get away from Commons cuisine and have your folks take you out for some edible eats. For those of you whose parents won't be visiting our confines, sit around and complain that you're neglected, or be cool and don't

acknowledge that you even have parents.

Just for kicks, you might want to hang out in Haselton and watch various mothers walk through the dividing latrines or figure out ways to avoid this dilemma.

Parents might put a damper on party morale, but don't despair. Mets victory parties will abound.

This weekend's rating: a semi-decent six.

The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

Friday 17th	Ralph Litwin	10:30
Sunday 19th	Steve Freeman	8-12:00
	Faculty member	
Thursday 23rd	Elaine Silver	10:30-12:30
Friday 24th	Bad Joke Night	
	Ed & Drew Emcees	
Saturday 25	Kevin Murphy	10:30
	Improv Group	12:00
Sunday 26th	Recorded Music	

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November 6, 7, & 8

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Mark Whiteis
Pub Manager
C.M. 1824

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CAMP DREW: Catching Drew Vice

By Ivan
The Man on the Moped

It was a quiet night on the Drew campus as officers Crock and Tubby of Drew Vice cruised the darkened streets. They looked left and then right, but found neither hide nor hair of criminal activity.

Fairly routine nights were what they liked. No law breakage. The UC was busy with students streaming in and out. Crock glanced over at Tubby. "Let's go check it out."

Tubby flashed a grin. "Yeah, let's check it out."

They strutted into the UC, hands on their sticks, like two gods of law enforcement. The UC became silent. All heads turned. It was Drew Vice!!

Crock glanced across the crowd. No criminals bolted for the back door, no insurrections nipped in the bud, and no grams of cocaine hidden quickly. Crock smiled with pride. "All looks well in here," he said. Slowly the noise returned and everyone relaxed.

Tubby looked blankly at him. "Yeah, looks well."

They started forward, and Crock suddenly threw his arm across Tubby's chest, stopping him with a whoosh of lost breath. He stared at the video game machines. There was a large group playing them tonight, with quite a few high school students.

Crock squinted in his best Dirty Harry impression. "Let's go check 'em out," he growled.

"Yeah," Tubby gasped.

They burst into the arcade and a small group of high schoolers began to panic.

He stuck a thumb over his shoulder at a shady-looking group of youths with Drew sweatshirts and two-day stubble chatting about classes and exams between games.

Crock advanced to the nearest and said, "You! Lemme see your I.D.!"

One by one, the characters pulled out their laminated photo cards. The dauntless duo eyed them carefully, on the lookout for counterfeits and clever phonies.

"You all better watch your step, y'hear?" Crock drawled, handing the cards back.

Solemnly, they all nodded.

Crock and Tubby turned left, a wave of mirth swept in their wake.

Outside, they jumped into their patrol car and paused for a moment. "A beauty job, eh?" Crock asked.

Tubby smiled. "Yeah, beauty."

"Let's go for ice cream and celebrate."

Tubby smiled even wider. He liked ice cream. "Yeah, maybe there's Drew students down there in trouble."

They drove at their leisure and cruised downtown.

"I wish we had some dramatic music," Crock said, thinking wistfully of the superstar soundtrack of the Drew Vice namesake.

"Yeah, we need some Phil," Tubby replied.

They pulled up in front of Baskin Robbins. Inside, Crock spied a youth with a camera. "You, with the camera, don't take my picture!"

The youth froze as he saw Crock reach for his stick. "Okay, I won't," the youth said, stumbling out the door.

Crock smiled. He turned to the startled Baskin Robbins attendant. "You, give me two vanilla cones, straight up, and be quick about it."

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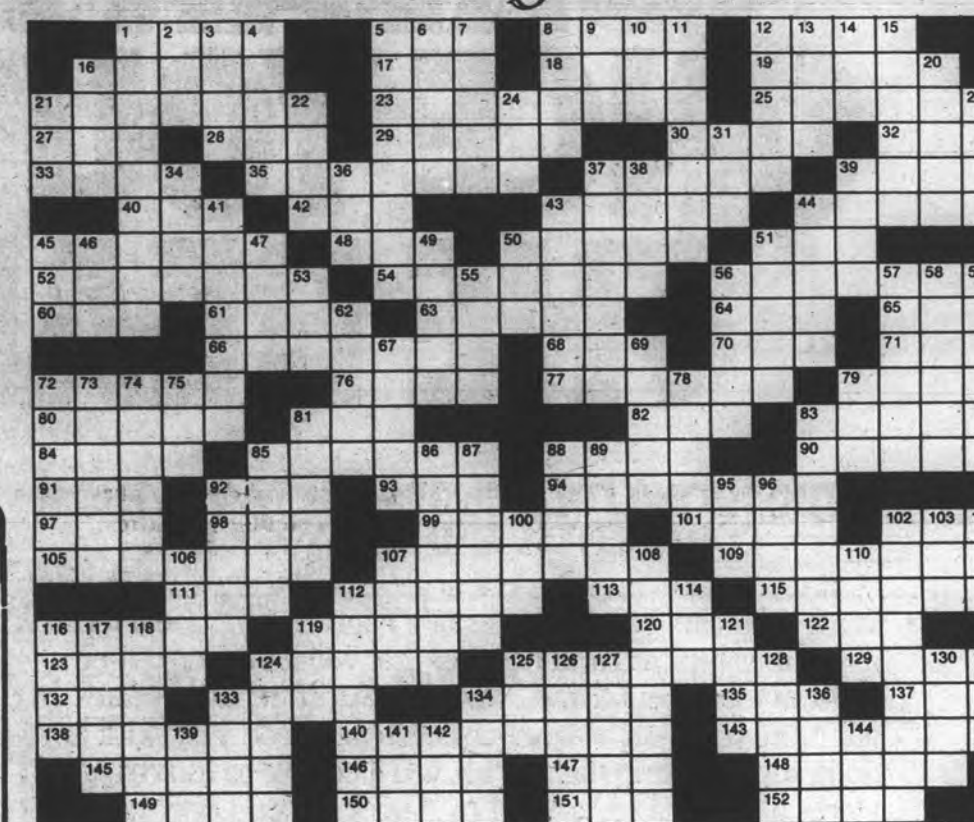
By George Eberhardt

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse



A bumper sticker to stick bumpers

The Friday Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Throw
- 5 America's uncle
- 8 Above
- 12 Faucet leak
- 16 Jumped
- 17 Actress Gabor
- 18 Grow weary
- 19 Speed contests
- 21 Cite for honor
- 23 Loudest
- 25 Prevents
- 27 Actress Sothorn
- 28 Foot digit
- 29 Prongs
- 30 Exhort
- 32 Curly and Larry's partner
- 33 Paradise
- 35 Partition
- 37 Poi sources
- 39 Evergreen
- 40 Weep
- 42 No. Fr.
- 43 Contaminate
- 44 Destined
- 45 Convince
- 48 Soggy
- 50 Repairs
- 51 Mongrel
- 52 Adolescent
- 54 Ancestry
- 56 Experts
- 60 Golf peg
- 61 Electrical unit
- 63 Slack
- 64 Miner's goal
- 65 Doze
- 66 Helps
- 68 Shade tree
- 70 Actor knight
- 71 Cravat
- 72 Style
- 76 Be defeated
- 77 Made dirty
- 79 Sage
- 80 Wireless
- 81 That girl

DOWN

- 82 1/1000 inch
- 83 Drilled
- 84 Wicked
- 85 Relaxed
- 88 Thin
- 90 City in England
- 91 Fruit seed
- 92 For each
- 93 Health resort
- 94 Tropical bird
- 97 Up: comb. form
- 98 Recede
- 99 Peruvian Indians
- 101 Rotate
- 102 Church seat
- 105 Tense
- 107 Ushers
- 109 Tiny European
- 111 Print measures
- 112 Ice fields
- 113 Stitch
- 115 Disconnects
- 116 Singer Manilow
- 119 Streets
- 120 Female deer
- 122 German article
- 123 Heed
- 124 Carried
- 125 Causes to remember
- 129 Actress Hartman
- 132 Affirmative
- 133 Conceal
- 134 Capital of Oregon
- 135 Gilt: colloq.
- 137 Lair
- 138 Cooked slowly
- 140 Evening music
- 143 Stove's burner
- 145 Trap
- 146 Jog
- 147 Common metal
- 148 Occurrence
- 149 Trampled
- 150 Cutting tools
- 151 Have lunch
- 152 River deposit
- 1 Volunteer State
- 2 Cereal grain
- 3 Skewer
- 4 Vacated a chair
- 5 Sentry
- 6 Elude
- 7 Pine Tree State
- 8 Elevator
- 85 Picture puzzle
- 86 Incident
- 9 Contend
- 10 Bitter vetch
- 11 Comes back
- 12 Hauls
- 13 Rant
- 14 Frozen water
- 15 Allow
- 16 Borrow's opposite
- 20 Small rock
- 21 Actress West
- 22 No: Ger.
- 24 Indian weight
- 26 Flower's product
- 31 Decay
- 34 Substantive
- 36 Swear
- 37 Citrus hybrid
- 38 Assistant
- 39 Portion
- 41 Feigned courage
- 43 Pestlers
- 44 Welded
- 45 Siamese coin
- 46 Understand
- 47 Selves
- 49 Slants
- 50 Indian farmer
- 51 Was concerned
- 53 Overhead railways
- 55 Olfactory
- 56 Traveler's stop
- 57 Whole
- 58 Lifted
- 59 Drives too fast
- 62 Floor squares
- 67 Kinds
- 69 Copy
- 72 Quarrying tool
- 73 Gorge
- 74 Newspaper boss
- 75 Nothing
- 78 Boundary
- 79 Sorrow
- 81 Thyme and basil
- 83 Mixed
- 86 Picture puzzle
- 86 Incident
- 87 Social events
- 88 Cicatrix
- 89 Endures
- 92 Showy flower
- 95 In the capacity of
- 96 Coffeejots
- 100 Romaine
- 102 National leader
- 103 Blunder
- 104 Existed
- 106 Extremely
- 107 Ardor
- 108 Residue
- 110 Egg-shaped
- 112 Wooded areas
- 114 Was victorious
- 116 Lads
- 117 Aids
- 118 Be indignant at
- 119 Reel's partner
- 121 Brink
- 124 — time: lingered
- 125 Went quickly
- 126 Make happy
- 127 Ancient Asian kingdom
- 128 Bargain sources
- 130 Dispatched
- 131 Social insect
- 133 Brave person
- 134 Matching groups
- 136 Jacob's son
- 139 Armed conflict
- 142 Use oars
- 144 Singer Tillis

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CONTINENTAL NEW YORK AIR

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The Acorn Archives

Circuit Riders become Rangers

By Ken Ralph
Staff Writer

THE recently announced contest to come up with a mascot for Drew is not the first time that student input has been sought about the school's nickname. It was by a Student Council vote in November of 1955 that the familiar "Ranger" name was chosen. It was twenty years earlier though, that Drew received its first sobriquet.

A front page story in the December 13, 1935 edition of the Acorn tells of a contest to come up with an official nickname for Drew athletic teams. Until this, the teams had been unofficially known as the "Green and Gold," "Indians," or "Foresters." To solve this identity crisis, the Acorn solicited entries from students to settle on an official name. The Acorn generously promised a prize of one dollar in cash to the student who submitted the winning idea.

A month later, Julien Campbell, the editor of the Acorn, announced that because of a low number of entries, the contest would be extended. Rather than increase the winner's prize though, he suggested his own names—"our basketball team has been losing such close games lately that we ought to call 'em the 'Porcupines'." You know—just a matter of a few points. He also submitted the name "Pirates" because of the "close connections between Dan Drew and Pirate."

Needless to say, Mr. Campbell's entries were unsuccessful. After a vote by 85 percent of the students, the name "Circuit Riders," a reference to a Methodist tradition, was settled on, beating out "Indians," and "Foresters" by 10 and 12 votes respectively. It was also reported that 63 percent of those voting for "Circuit Riders" were in some way

connected with a varsity sport, including 4 of the first 5 men on the basketball team and 11 members of the baseball team. It was Arnold Bergman who submitted the winning entry, and thus walked away with the cash jackpot.

By the mid-Fifties, dissatisfaction with "Circuit Riders" had reached a peak. According to Acorn sportswriter Dick James, the nickname was, "too long and clumsy to be used in cheers, on jackets, or in sports write-ups." He suggested that if a new name was to be selected, it should be one which is "characteristic in some respect of our school."

Within a month, the Student Council

had acted on James' suggestion, sending the "Circuit Riders" on the road in favor of the "Rangers." The new name was thought to "not only express an aggressive fighting force, but was also indicative of Drew's natural environment."

So, it was during the winter of 1955 that the "Rangers" first rode onto the scene. Now, more than thirty years later, another chapter will be added to the nickname saga, as an official mascot is chosen by the athletic department. Perhaps a missionary on horseback would be a fitting choice.

Puzzle Solution



This Month...

TEN YEARS AGO...October 9, 1976: The Social Committee sponsored a performance in the Baldwin Gymnasium by Harry Chapin. The singer/songwriter is famous for "Flying in My Taxi" and "Cats in the Cradle."

FIFTY YEARS AGO...October 9, 1936: Friday morning's 7:50 classes, better known as the "sunrise sessions," were rudely awakened by the roar of the Von Hindenburg, Germany's latest monarch of the air, flying directly over the Brothers College Building. The giant zeppelin was cruising low and its swastika signs were clearly visible.

When the ship disappeared, tired heads were lowered again as consciousness sped away on dreamy wings of rapture—while the profs raved on.

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Compiled By: Pat Foye

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Intramural season winds down

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

The Freshmen volleyball league has two undefeated contenders dominating its five team roster.

The leading squad, Armed and Dangerous, upped its record to six straight wins with a victory over D.I.G.G. According to Intramural Director Cathy Hughes, the match featured "the set spike combination of Anne Hogan and Dave Streicher" for the winners.

The key to the success of the Psychedelic Spikers who remain unbeaten in four attempts has been the talented group of women. Jocelyn Johnson creates havoc for her opponents

Adrienne Conzendo excels on the backline and Sue Small provides the team with her setting ability to help the team on their offensive attack.

In other intramural action in the gym, the competitive single elimination two-on-two co-ed basketball has come to a close. Liz Bungo and Kenny Long emerged as victors in that tourney when they defeated Jodi Geiser and Mike Nicolai 21-14. Geiser and Nicolai could not overcome the victor's domination of the boards.

In the consolation finals Peggy Sivilli and Steve Simpson scored a number of three point plays enroute to a close 20-18

victory against Chris Williams and Jeff Keeler.

On the outdoor courts intramural action continues as the Men's Single Tennis Tournament winds down. Alan Langlieb is in the finals of that competition against the winner of the Chip Miller/Gregg Lesser semi-final match. Last year's champion, Langlieb, has defeated Pat Foye and most recently Stu Gittelmann in the semi-finals. Gittelmann advanced to the semis after his victory over Marcello Scippa. Freshman Miller was victorious over last year's runner-up Juan Migliore to advance to the semi-finals.

Bike race

By Molly Conrecode
Sports Editor

Dan Coleman and Matt McGinley, Drew's two person fall cycling team wheeled to East Rock Park in New Haven, Connecticut on Sunday October 12, to race at Yale.

Coleman and McGinley set out to cycle ten laps around the treacherous 3.5 mile loop at the park. Coleman was not able to finish the race. However, McGinley finished well.

Yale's fall race which attracted cyclists from fifteen schools is one of a few races which the cycling team will participate in this fall. McGinley and Coleman hope to get more interested cyclists out for the club in the spring which should prove to be a very busy racing season.

There will be an organizational meeting within the next few weeks for cyclists who are interested in casual cycling as well as those interested in competitive racing.

Bowling all tied up

By Bob Murdoch
Staff Writer

Week #2 of the Fall intramural bowling season has passed leaving three teams in a hard fight for first place while the remaining teams are still within striking distance.

The Pinheads have come out statistically on top by virtue of the tie breaker system, but find 10-4-31 and Spare change in close contention. Both the Pinheads and 10-4-31 have a total of 12 points. Spare Change missed a chance to move into a tie for first place when Schnapp's Gina Rose bowled a 160 against the Pinheads, 69 points above her average. She singlehandedly stopped the members of Spare Change who were also bowling above their averages. However, upon completion of the game, both teams had rolled a 351, including handicap which gave each team 1 point instead of the usual 2 points for victory.

10-4-31 gained 7 points from a forfeit victory while the pinheads took 2 of 3 from The Pitcrew and earned 5 points to attain the top position. In one of the game Paul Nigro threw a 171 while teammate Scott Stanislaw rolled a 179 which helped their team to a season high, league high 455 pins. The match-up of the season takes place Monday, October 20, The pitcrew and The Pinheads compete for the number 1 rank.

The Woodpeckers took 2 of 3 for 4 points from the Dead Grandmas, but were unable to win total pins. The Dead Grandmas earned 3 points with one win and total pins.

The hard battled bowling competition continues on Monday at Plaza Lanes in Madison.

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MVP- Who will it be?

By Dave Ludwick
Staff Writer

Now that the divisional championships in professional baseball have all been decided and the winners of the playoffs and World Series have been predicted, it is time to take a look at the prospective candidates for the league's Most Valuable Players.

The Boston Red Sox, the AL East champs, have a handful of potential MVP's. Foremost is pitching ace Roger Clemens. In Latin "clemens" translates to "merciful"; Clemens has been anything but merciful to opposing batters this season, winning 24 games against 4 losses and sitting atop the league in ERA and strikeouts. Third baseman Wade Boggs, whose league-leading average is hovering in the mid-.350's, is another possibility, though his lack of power will dissuade writers from voting for him. Veteran slugger Jim Rice will also be considered on the merits of his .320 BA and 20 homers. The Sox' counterparts in the playoffs, the California Angels, have a contender in rookie phenomenon Wally Joyner.

Other American League MVP hopefuls not on division winners include Cleveland's Joe Carter, the Twins' Kirby Puckett, New York's great Don Mattingly, and the Blue Jays' George Bell and Jesse Barfield. Carter is hitting .300 with 110+ RBI's for the Indians but has received very little media

coverage. Puckett's recent slump that dropped him out of the batting race has probably cost him his chance for the MVP, though his .330 average and 30 homers are impressive. Mattingly's stats are the best in the league (.350, 30 HR, 110 RBI), but since the Yankees didn't win the East, his chances are rather slim to win the MVP.

In the National League, the Western champion Astros have several contenders for the MVP. Kevin Bass, a member of the All-Star team, is well above .300 while also providing some punch with 20 home-runs. Glenn Davis has belted 30 homers, but his mediocre average may cost him some votes. On the basis of his league leadership in ERA and KO's and his recent no-hitter, pitcher Mike Scott could well win the award.

Other candidates are the Expo's Tim Lincecum, San Diego's Tony Gwynn, and the Phillies' Mike Schmidt. Raines, possibly the best all-around player in the NL, is leading the league in batting and has produced in all aspects of the game. Gwynn's numbers are similar to Raines' though he hasn't stolen quite as many bases. The voters might feel a bit of sentiment for Schmidt, whose 37 homers and high average could win him his third MVP award.

The best bet for the 1986 MVP's? In the American League, Roger Clemens. The National League could produce another pitcher as a MVP, that being Houston's Mike Scott.

Equestrians post win

By Liane Gilmour
Staff Writer

The Drew Equestrian team started the season off on the right foot with a victory on Sunday October 5, at Pace University Horse show.

Fifteen schools were represented at the Region I show. Although there was stiff competition from Pace, Fairleigh Dickinson, and West Point, schools that ride three or more times a week, Drew's riders who ride only once a week, managed to outride all the other schools to a first place finish with 35 points. The point riders for the team were: Stacia Dianni, and Alison Hackett who both placed first in their open division classes. Liane Gilmour placed fifth in

division VI and Manjita Kingata placed first in division III. Debbie Drelich placed first in division II, and Lisa Castellano placed second in division I. Further, Stacia Dianni posted fifth in the Challenge Cup, and Alison Hackett was high point rider for the day.

The other riders who placed in their classes were: Liz Ahern-second, Cathy Devlan-fourth, Sarah Hilton-third, Carolyn Morse-third, Amy Sickel-fourth, Katy Delana-sixth and third Jennifer Hill first and third, Toni Martin-sixth, and Lisa Oleksa-third. Since Jennifer Hill and Manjita Kingata both placed first in their Maiden over Fence class they now move up to novice fences.

The next show is October 26 at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York.



Drew ruggers scrum in an early season match. This Saturday the Rugby Club travels to Fairfield College.

Acorn Photo/Dan Sanders

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Sports Spots

Bosox meet Mets in Series

By Mike Falk
Staff Writer

THE 1986 World Series will begin Saturday, Oct. 18, at Shea Stadium, where the National League Champion New York Mets will host the Boston Red Sox, winners of the American League pennant.

Getting pumped up to play for the championship of baseball might be a problem for the two teams, who fought tooth and nail through their respective League Championship Series. The Mets finally shook off the stubborn Houston Astros in six games, while the Red Sox stunned the California Angels by rebounding from a 3-1 deficit to capture the title in seven games.

The series represents the classic struggle: hitting vs. pitching. The hitting comes from the Red Sox, who lead off with American League batting champion Wade Boggs and American League Championship Series MVP Marty Barrett and have no soft spots in the entire line-up. Barrett is followed by veteran sluggers Bill Buckner, Jim Rice, Don Baylor and Dwight Evans, who each drove in over 90 runs during the regular season. Then comes Rich Gedman, the All-Star catcher, and Dave Henderson, who sparked the Boston comeback with a two-out, two-strike, two-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 5. Batting ninth is Spike Owen, a late-season acquisition from Seattle who swung a hot bat in the playoffs.

Pitching is the strong point of the Mets, beginning with their starting rotation of Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez. Gooden won 17 games during the regular season and posted two brilliant outings in the playoffs. Ojeda also won

17 starts and was the Mets' most consistent pitcher all season. Darling won 14 and could have had a better record if he received more support from his teammates. Fernandez finally overcame the control problems that had plagued him in earlier years to win 16 games. Relievers Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco were magnificent in the playoffs, with Orosco tying a record by winning three games.

This is not to say that the Red Sox don't have pitching and the Mets have no hitting. The Red Sox have the best pitcher in baseball, Roger Clemens, and a good three-man starting staff. The Mets lead the National League in team batting average and have been known to explode for big rallies. But the most important battles will take place with a Met on the mound and the Red Sox at bat.

The Mets should win this series in six games. All year they have been twice as good as their opponents; they had a record of 108-54 in the regular season and won four out of six from the Astros. The World Series should be no different.

It is significant to note that the MVP of the National League Championship Series went to a player, Mike Scott, on the losing team. The Mets have truly had a team effort; someone else contributes to each win. The Red Sox will have their hands full trying to stop the Mets, especially if Boston must rely on its shaky bullpen. The Mets' pitchers should be able to handle Boston's big bats; the Red Sox were shut out 10 times this year.

For Mets fans, 17 years of struggle are about to end. For Red Sox fans, the wait will continue.

Scoreboard

Intramural Bowling

#2 Pinheads	12	5-1	2443 pins
#6 10-4-31	12	5-1	2205 pins
#7 Spare Change	11	4-1-1	1952 pins
#4 Pit Crew	7	3-3	2307 pins
#5 Schnapp's	5	2-3-1	2008 pins
#3 Dead Grandmas	5	2-4	2239 pins
#1 Woodpeckers	4	2-4	2122 pins
#8 Dropped out			

Flag Football

Standings:

Mutators	2-0
Zeros	1-0
Willies	1-1
Renegades	0-1
Wailers	0-1
Mixed	0-1

Basketball

1 Steve Simpson	2-3
2 Staff & Admin	2-4
3 Theo School	0-2
4 Celtics	1-2
5 Cavaliers	1-3
6 Dan Vazquez	5-1
7 Knicks	5-0
8 Stu Gittleman	2-3

Mini-Triathlon

1 Paul Oberman	
2 Thor Hartten	
3 Val Pannizut	

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Acorn Photo/Dawn Addonizio
Andy Carroll looks to pass in Saturday's 2-1 loss to #1 Scranton.

Drew booters on the ball

By Dave Ludwick
Staff Writer

During the past week the Drew soccer team upped its seasonal record to 6-3-2, by tying King's College and defeating N.J.I.T.

Drew battled to a 2-2 deadlock with King's on Sunday, October 12 after having shut out N.J.I.T. 1-0 on Wednesday October 8. In Sunday's game, King's drew first blood with a goal early in the first period. They held their lead until only six minutes remained in the regulation game when Bill Rimmer scored for Drew, forcing the game into overtime. King's scored first in the extra periods, but with only 5:30 remaining in the game, Rimmer scored again for the Rangers, allowing them to salvage a tie. According to coach Vernon Mummert, his team's determination was the key to the tie: "We didn't give up, even though we were short a man (due to an ejection) and running out of time." The booters proved their skill by performing well in the face of adversity.

On October 8, Drew slipped past rival N.J.I.T., who entered the game ranked sixth in the region, by a 1-0 tally. Senior goalie Rob Bednarik gained his third shut out of the season. The Rangers received their offensive support at 23:19 of the second period when Jonathan Steinke set up Rob Falvo for a goal shot 18 yards out. The upset victory was particularly satisfying as it came off the heels of Drew's 2-1 loss to the Scranton Royals, ranked second in the nation.

Drew's success can not be contributed solely to one aspect of the game, but Mummert says that his team's primary strengths this season have been "our passing and combinations in the midfield area, and our concentration on defense, keeping men covered." This is evident by the fact that the Drew goalies have allowed only nine goals in eleven games.

On Wednesday, October 15 Drew went on the road to play Division III rival Montclair State in what Mummert saw as an extremely tough game because of the hosts fast paced astro-turfed surfaces and lighted field, conditions with which Drew isn't familiar. Nonetheless, Drew came out on top 4-1.

The junior varsity team wrapped up its season with a 4-1 loss at the hands of Princeton, leaving the seasonal record at 1-5. "But that record is deceiving," said Mummert, because Drew J.V. has played only one other division three school, Scranton, whom they defeated. The varsity team loses many starters to graduation after the year, but Mummert foresees the jayvees as providing a good deal of talent for 1987.

Prior to Wednesday's game against Montclair State, leading the Rangers in scoring are Rob Falvo with 7 goals and 1 assist, and Bill Rimmer with 5 goals and 2 assists. Also contributing are Brian Thoka who has 1 goal and 6 assists and Jeff Cleanthes who has 3 goals and 4 assists.

The soccer team looks for another victory this Saturday, October 18, when it plays at Moravian.

Athlete of the Week Porraro's defense dazzles



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Peter Porraro's play has inspired the entire booter squad.

By Marnie Hiester
Staff Writer

PETER Porraro's heroic performance against N.J.I.T. has earned him Acorn's Athlete of the Week honors.

"He could barely run," said coach Vernon Mummert, but he played the entire game and inspired our defense. His efforts helped to spur the Rangers to a 1-0 lead over N.J.I.T.

Peter, a fullback, has been playing soccer despite a very painful hairline stress fracture in his leg. "Generally in practice we rest him," commented Mummert, on game days before the game Peter lets me know if he thinks that he will be able to play.

Peter plays soccer despite the pain because he loves the game. "I like soccer because you need both skill and intel-

ligence to play well," he said. Peter started to play soccer when he was eight years old and hasn't stopped playing since. A trip to England with his seventh grade team really got him hooked.

Peter, who played for Don Bosco Prep before coming to Drew, claims that his play has really improved since high school. "There is more meaning to soccer here. We have a system of play here which involves strategy, not just kick and run soccer."

Peter explains that these strategies involve a commitment to teamwork. He believes that one of his primary strengths is his ability to be a "good team player." "All members of the Ranger defense," said Peter "really depend upon each other and back each other up." As fullback, Peter works closely with defensive teammates Tom Mulligan, Mike Lutz, Andy Grzenda, and Rob Bednarik.

Another one of Peter's strengths is his consistency. "Fullback is not a big recognition spot. It is most important that I do my job and do it consistently, not making any mistakes and never letting down."

Peter praises this year's soccer team. "We really have one of the greatest teams this year, but unfortunately we've had some unlucky turns." He said that the Rangers need to take one game at a time and hope for the best. "Everyone on the team has a positive attitude, which really helps," said Peter, "and Vern is a great coach."



Acorn Photo/James Faber
Molly Conrecode and Tracy Fleming, members of the women's cross-country team, ran recently in a dual meet at Moravian.

Harriers running wild

By Marc Inger
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country squads have been enjoying modest seasons this fall.

The men have recorded a 2-4 record and the women are even at 2-2. The records are somewhat misleading however, due to injuries on the men's team and a lack of runners on the women's team. The men's team has nine runners while the women's team has only seven runners.

Last Saturday, October 11 the teams raced at a very hilly park near Widener University. The men ran in a triangular meet against Widener and Washington (MD.) Universities, and the women competed against Widener only. The men were missing George Discher, team leader, but ran well despite his absence. The men handily defeated Washington but lost by one narrow point to Widener 28-27. Gavin Maguire finished first for Drew and second in the race behind a Widener runner.

Drew women harriers defeated Widener 12-24. Freshman Joline Jodoin won the race and her teammates Linda Hagenburger and Molly Conrecode finished second and third respectively on Widener's hilly course. The women only raced a four person team against

Widener's equally numbered squad.

"I think having a small team is really advantageous," commented Jodoin. "We are all really close and it makes running that much more enjoyable. Everyone on the team is that much more supportive of one another." Women's captain Molly Conrecode, agreed with this but also noted that such a small team makes it difficult to pick up wins against bigger schools. "Although the team is running well and improving, it would be nice to have more women running. It's hard when someone is injured because we don't have people to fill in the spot."

The men's squad has been plagued by injuries to top runner George Discher and captain Forrest Shue. "Had George run in our last meet, we would have won easily," noted coach Dick Capron. Shue, however has been very pleased with the team's performance. "Everyone has been working hard and improving this fall. This is the most interest that I've seen in four years here. I hope it will continue in the years to come."

The teams' dual season is over and now they prepare for larger invitational meets. The Drew Invitational kicks off this second part of the season on Saturday at noon. "Having the Invitational here this weekend will be fun since we will be the only team in action at home. I hope parents and students will be around to cheer us on."

Hockey sounds victories



Lady Ranger Bonnie Etheridge displays hot stick work for Drew.

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

THE Lady Rangers have made a lot of noise lately. With their sticks, that is. As the season winds down, the Rangers' record stands at a solid 13 wins, 2 losses.

Most recently, they took on Montclair State, Delaware Valley College, and Moravian, and soundly defeated them all.

On Thursday of last week, the Rangers hosted Montclair State College, blanketing them, 5-0. Lorraine Maloney and Sarah Milliken each scored two markers for the team, while Peggy Sivilli added a goal.

Head Coach Maureen Horan noted that in all three games, there has been total team effort. "You're always going to see one or two names consistently as goal scorers, but nobody will score if the team isn't together," said Horan. "The goals are really just icing on the cake."

The ladies defeated DelVal, 1-0, last Saturday in a game that Horan said really tested the goaltenders.

"In a highly offensive game, which is what we've been playing, the goaltender

really has to stay alert," said Horan. "Ann Gunster and Staci Milhaven have been splitting the duties, and they have been performing well."

The lone goal in the DelVal game was scored by Sarah Milliken, assisted by Teresa Cain. "Teresa has really been a nice surprise for us," said Horan. "She is versatile, and that is the key to this team's success. I can move players to positions where they'll benefit the team more, and they are unselfish about it. They have a lot of spirit."

In their most recent contest, the Ranger women matched their talent against Moravian College, and came out on top, 4-1.

"We could have had a shutout on that one, but the goal they scored was really a fluke," said Horan.

Sivilli opened the scoring with a goal at 8:13, and followed up her own goal with another at 13:40, assisted by Lorraine Maloney. Maloney closed out the period with a tally at 22:52, then scored again in the second half to account for the 4-1 margin of victory.

"The team has been playing well. They are really pulling together and it shows in the record," said Horan. "As I said before, versatility is the key. We're getting more use out of the girls because they are willing to move around and cover areas where we need help."

The Rangers will get to test that versatility a little more tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., when they meet F.D.U.-Madison, at F.D.U. This contest will decide the MAC divisional title.

"We're going to play our own game, our own system," said Horan. "We're taking it one day at a time."