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U. FACULTY VOTES TO ORGANIZE ITSELF AS WORKING BODY

In unprecedented action, the University Faculty voted overwhelmingly on Monday to create a task force to draw up plans for making the University Faculty a working and effective decision making body.

The meeting came in response to a special petition by an ad hoc group of Drew's A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) and was the first University faculty meeting of the year.

The resolution passed provides for a task force committee to research the problem of University decision making and to report, before the end of January, on ways in which the University Faculty can be made more effective.

This committee will be comprised of two faculty members from each school to be elected by the faculty of each school, a representative of the University Library, and Registrar Baret Johnson.

In a "working paper" presented earlier to the entire faculty, Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker outlined the lack of effectiveness of the University Senate and stated the need for effective Faculty input.

University President Robert Oxnam presided over the meeting and opened it with a report on the current status of and deliberation surrounding the new "Campus Regulations" document which includes a revised version of the Statement

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State funds run out

The "Monster Course": improvements

by Lloyd Harris
and Glenn Sherman

Should the course Behavior, Culture, and Society be continued? The funds run out this year and the University will have to pay for all of the course. This is the main dilemma facing Behavior.

Behavior, Culture, and Society is one of the courses on campus that has been causing many problems among students. The course is held every Monday and Wednesday in the University Commons with three hundred eighty students in the course.

The first problem is the impersonal atmosphere that surround the student in the large lectures. Many students came to Drew because they thought it was a small school and that it had few students, and then find that they are subjected to a class in which they are treated more or less as if they were a number. In other words, the class is impersonalized.

The main reason for the class being so big is that Psychology is the number two major among students and because Behavior is the prerequisite for any other Social Science course. All Psychology majors are required to take it their freshman year.

Another problem has been the procedure of taking tests in the gymnasium. This so-called procedure can be compared to the taking of S.A.T.'s in high school. You have three hundred and eighty students crammed into one huge gymnasium which creates problems of cheating or having a friend take an exam for you.

Students have also been complaining about not getting their test questions back after they have been graded. The reason the test questions have not been given back is that the Behavior professors want to use the questions for next year.

The main failure of Behavior, though, is that the extensive readings do not jive with the lectures.

In an interview with Dr. Miller, professor of Anthropology, he explained some of the ways to alleviate some of these problems and also went on to explain that Behavior contains some of the ideas of modern day learning.

One way to solve the impersonal format of testing is to have these tests in several rooms instead of having everybody crowding into one large gymnasium. This will help in that it won't take the professors such a long time to pass out the exams and that the teachers can keep a closer eye on students who are tempted to cheat.

Behavior demonstrates the example of modern day learning in that it is a course

involved in teaching the relation between Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology; instead of teaching these in the traditional way (Anthropology I, Psychology I, and Sociology I.) By teaching this course, the professors teach one less class than they normally would. When the state funding runs out, though, the professors will be required to teach one more class than at present.

The use of audio-visual aids has proven very important in the success of the course. If you miss a lecture or are taking another course at the same time as Behavior, you can buy or listen to the tapes of the lecture at the Instructional Center. Starting this week, lectures will be played on WERD in the evening.

Dr. Miller also said that the course still needs much improvement, but he enjoys teaching this course much more than teaching Anthropology I in that he finds

he learns a lot from other lecturers and he also gets a better understanding of his colleagues.

Some of the improvements that could be made are as follows: They could make the course completely on audio or video tape and they could also script the lectures. Also they could have more discussion groups during the week. One other innovative idea by Dr. Miller is to make the course pass/no credit instead of going into the complicated way of scoring with medians and standard deviations. He said this because of the fact that graduate schools do not look at your freshman and sophomore grades.

There has been much feedback about the Behavior course so if you have a complaint, Dr. Miller and the remainder of the Behavioral staff will be most interested in hearing your criticism, positive or negative.

Faculty questions why it was not consulted in By-Law change

on Rights and Responsibilities and a proposal for a University Judicial body. (See last week's ACORN.)

Oxnam outlined the proposed structure and explained that, at its meeting two weeks ago, the Trustees changed the University by-laws to relieve the faculty of disciplinary responsibility in all but academic areas.

Several faculty members questioned the procedure by which the President carried through the by-law change without first consulting the faculty. Oxnam said that he believed the faculty had expressed informal approval of the change.

Faculty members also expressed confusion over whether, in light of the by-law change, they should change their own regulations under which they have claimed Judicial authority. Oxnam said that no action should be taken until the new University judicial structure is in force. This raised a question as to how the University would handle any serious cases that might arise in the next few weeks. Oxnam said that this responsibility would rest with the academic Dean of each school.

The discussion surrounding the confusion over judicial authority seemed to highlight the need for a major Faculty decision-making body. One Faculty member was prompted to call a "point of order" and ask the President to cease his discussion of the Judicial structure and turn to the matter of the task force.

The resolution which brought about the formation of the University Faculty task force was accompanied by another resolution which urged that the Faculty meet again in the near future. Oxnam responded to this saying that there would be no reason for the Faculty to meet until it came to consider the findings of the task force. Several professors have expressed the desire that the University Faculty meet in regular sessions.

Oxnam also said that the committee should consider whether student representatives should be admitted to the meetings.

Clark asks student help

by GLENN SHERMAN and
LLOYD HARRIS

With the help of everyone eating in the cafeteria, the silverware problem will be solved. Since school started, we've all been plagued by the dirty and spotted eating utensils. Buddy has purchased enough silverware to last an entire meal, without having to worry about washing silverware during the meal. This is where our help is requested.

Starting Monday, pans with soap and water in them will be set out by the dish return. Buddy has asked that we place our dirty silverware in these pans to allow them to soak. This will remove the food from the silverware and make it easier to wash. After being soaked, the silverware will be washed a minimum of two-times.

In the very near future a soft ice cream machine will be introduced by SAGA. It will be stationed in the Dining Room. Ice cream cones will be available. If the soft ice cream idea works out, all ice cream will eventually be transferred into the Dining Room. You will have a choice of soft or hard ice cream on a cone or ice cream in a cup with a plastic spoon.

Buddy would like to reiterate that there is a policy against taking food out of the cafeteria. He asks you to stick to the regulations, you're only increasing overhead and holding up the line. In other words, don't rip off SAGA.

In response to the facilities dispute surrounding the music department, the College faculty voted overwhelmingly at its meeting last week that Ralph Smith should find housing arrangements somewhere other than Sitterly House.

Smith, who is Director of Buildings and Grounds, had complained about late night practicing in the music department which is below his second-floor apartment in Sitterly house. His complaint was upheld by Vice President John Pepin who required that the practice facilities close at 11 p.m.

Correction: The faculty resolution did not mention either Ralph Smith or John Keiper who live in Sitterly House. It merely said that the building should not be used as a resident facility.



A GADGET straight out of "Mission Impossible" is used at the U. of Tennessee to check meal tickets in the dorm cafeterias. Called the "Identimat 2000," the electronic box has no sympathy for a hungry student attempting to go through the line with a borrowed meal pass. Before the device allows admittance to

the cafeteria, the student must insert the meal card in a slot and place his hand on an electronic "reader" on the face of the machine. If the size and shape of the user's fingers don't match those of the rightful owner, as recorded on a magnetic strip on the card, the imposter is exposed and sent off to the nearest McDonald's.

Faculty votes in facilities dispute

In response to Mr. Pepin's statement that, "no music school in the country keeps practice rooms open later than eleven P.M.," Doctor Lydia Hailparn, Chairman of the Music Department at Drew, made some inquiries and found the following information concerning both practice rooms and fees. These are not conservatories, but small, liberal arts colleges, comparable to Drew.

SCHOOL	HOW LATE-OPEN	FEES
Brown	to midnight (later with permission)	none
Swarthmore	24 hours a day	none
Dartmouth	to midnight	none
William & Mary	midnight and later	none
Amherst	midnight	\$3.00
Bryn Mawr	all night	none
Fairleigh-Dickenson	main building to 11pm, other areas all night	none
Bennington	all night	none

Student funds cut by \$435 million

NSL Looks to Override

President Nixon has vetoed a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for next year. Unless Congress overrides the veto, student financial aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the school year beginning next fall. The National Student Lobby has announced support to the veto override.

The cutback in aid will make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college. The slashed aid will also put the colleges in a financial deficit which, in turn will be passed on to students by way of higher tuition and fees next fall.

Both the House and Senate have passed Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations providing \$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than President Nixon wants to spend. The bill includes funding for the National Direct Student Loan Program (\$293 million in 3 percent interest plans made by colleges) and Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (\$210 million) — three programs the Administration is attempting to terminate.

This bill affects all students, hitting everyone in the pocketbook. It comes

by GLENN SHERMAN and
LLOYD HARRIS

down to one basic question: is it right for a student to be kept out of college for financial reasons? Too many of us are just barely making the costs now, and if aid is cut, it may mean the end of our education.

The National Student Lobby is joining forces with the Washington based Coalition of Education Association Committee for Full Funding of Education programs, and the Coalition on Human Needs in the veto override effort to obtain funds for many domestic programs. A similar veto override effort was successful in 1971, however a veto override in education failed last year. This time, the coalition opposing the veto is much broader. Success is possible.

A personal letter from individuals and student groups that describes the particular crisis in student financial aid in a student's family or at your institution is the most effective lobbying possible. Specific data from your student financial aid office should be included in your letter. In New Jersey the key Congressmen to write to are Sandman from Atlantic City and Forsythe from Collingswood. Both men are Republicans.

ombudsman?

Senate launches complaint committee

by JOHN MADORE

At the last Senate meeting Jim Hartman brought up the idea of a University ombudsman. Hartman expressed the need for a central "complaint department" which would hear student concerns and complaints and attempt to advise and direct the student to the proper mode of action. This complaint department would be comprised of a handful of reliable and informed students. A more specific and detailed proposal will be submitted at the next Senate meeting.

Other business of the Senate meeting was as follows: John Howell urged more students to take advantage of the study hours in the UC. He also mentioned that more students should have signed up for the January plan. Mr. Howell believes

that this plan is an excellent educational opportunity and that more should have taken advantage of it.

Bob Solomon made a plea for more students to help in the Admissions Office since prospective students are now coming to Drew to look around. If you would like to help, please get in contact with Mr. Austin Cole or Bob Solomon.

Howell added that the IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT table was a success and that the S.A. has received enough donations to pay for the stamped envelopes. President Oxnam said that if we did not come up with enough money then he would come up with an anonymous donor. This anonymous donor was not needed because the American Civil Liberties Union, in Newark, had money to offer.

"ABOUT 76% OF THE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE U.S. hold either consistently anti-free-market beliefs or philosophically contradictory beliefs about government and freedom." Similar beliefs are held by faculty members.

This is a major conclusion reached by World Research, Inc. (WRI) as a result of their nationwide survey on student and faculty opinions of free market philosophy.

Based on responses to survey statements on subjects such as free enterprise, government roles, individual freedoms, etc., the following ratings were determined indicating each segment's consistency of pro-free market beliefs:

General Public	60%
Economics Dept. Chairmen	31%
Math. Dept. Chairmen	25%
Campus Newspaper Editors	21%
Student Random Sample	19%
Student Body Presidents	19%
Political Science Chairmen	18%
Sociology Chairmen	16%

The opinion poll also concluded that there are philosophical contradictions and confusions among students and faculty. For example, the study reports that 80% believe that the government has no right to interfere with a person's actions (moral or immoral) so long as those actions don't endanger others; yet 52% believe that it is the proper function of the government to legislate that which is for the individual's own good.

These figures led a student spokesman of the Campus Studies Institute Division of WRI to comment, "Apparently there is a strong belief among students and professors that the government should not interfere in their own personal lives, but they do not object to government interference in other people's lives."



WERD pulls itself out of troubled times

BETH YINGLING and CHRIS STACK

For over a decade now, Drew University's radio station WERD, has been in existence. Supported and funded by the ECAC, with allotments granted to the Communication Board, WERD is run and maintained, almost entirely, by student operators. The advertising fees of several local merchants furnish revenue and cover a great deal of the operating expenses of the station.

As well as having advertising from outside the walls of the Drew campus, WERD is attempting to work with the surrounding areas in other ways. WERD planned interviews with the four candidates running in the Madison Borough in the elections this week. The station had also made an attempt with Fairleigh Dickinson to try program-sharing, but this attempt at bringing together the resources of the two schools fell through.

WERD, in the past, has had to face many ordeals. Last year there was a conflict between the major coordinators of the station, Dion Petaros and Rick Atkinson. Atkinson arbitrarily did away with the programming, because he was tired of the struggles he'd had with it and Petaros, alienated by the constant hassles of the station, resigned on January 28, 1972. To contribute to this confusion, WERD was plagued by technical problems. It was quite a struggle to produce shows with faulty equipment. All these difficulties led to disorganization and bad feelings among the staff members.

Despite these problems in the past, supporters of WERD were determined not to collapse under the pressure, and their efforts have obtained surprisingly successful results. This year WERD has reached a larger audience with a hard-working and better organized staff. They have successfully implemented many new programs. For the first time ever WERD includes a news program, which has been

very well received by its audience. WERD also created Jock-World, a bi-weekly program which keeps WERD's listeners up-to-date as to what's going on in the field of sports.

On Sunday evenings, from 9 to 10, there is a report on United Nations activities, which has been another effort to interact with the "outside world" rather than staying within the physical limits of the Drew "community."

WERD has not limited its expansion merely to news fields, however. The station began simulcasting with WNEW, an FM-Stereo broadcaster with a more diversified selection of music than WCBS, with which WERD did this in previous years. Record companies have sent

WERD a wider range of sounds this semester, as well.

Shortly, Yours Drewly an editorial program involving faculty and students will enter an experimental stage. The WERD staff also is considering a play-back of President Oxnam's orientation speech for all interested students.

For the first time in several semesters, WERD is making considerable progress with the fees that we are paying to support it. WERD has begun to bring us a wider variety of music and a greater access to the world outside of Drew through several innovative attempts in broadcasting. The station welcomes editorial contributions and suggestions in order to improve their present standards.

Beating the phone rap

THE IDEA OF LOW-COST LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE for students through a student government WATS line hasn't been abandoned. The principal student leader behind the idea, Chris Reece, Executive Vice President of the Associated Students of the U. of Arizona (ASUA), is filing a revised complaint to the Federal Communication Commission's ruling that ASUA is not eligible for the flat-fee telephone service. Under Reece's plan, the student government would obtain eight WATS lines and open them up to the entire student body at the rate of 25 cents for a five-minute call anywhere in the country.

Reece figures that he has at least three chances to see his idea realized: 1) He may win his revised complaint. Reece

disagrees with the FCC's interpretation of the tariff rule which was cited in disallowing ASUA's request: "No phone call may be made on a WATS line that is not within the direct interest of the purchaser."

2) The tariff might be revised. In turning down ASUA's application, the FCC noted that the tariff itself was unreasonable and sent it to a trial board for review and possible revision.

3) An entirely new telephone company rate might be established. As a result of the publicity given to Reece's original plan, an AT&T representative from New York met with Reece to discuss the possibility of experimenting with some sort of "group rate" for large organizations such as student governments.

enrollments down?

A COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SPECIALIST, Garland Parker of the U. of Cincinnati, estimates that the total U.S. college enrollment is up to about 2.5% over last year to 9.5 million.

The search for warm bodies continues

HAMLIN U. (St. Paul, Minn.) IS GIVING OUT \$100,000 of their endowment fund to alumni who are expected to invest the money in any venture they choose and then return the profits and principal to the university at a later date. About 100 alumni have requested funds — in parcels of \$100 to \$1,000 — to invest in such schemes as earthworm farms, coin collections and unusual inven-

tions.

The president of the university says that the idea is to get alumni involved in the financial affairs of the institution. The alums' expertise in parlaying their bankrolls remains to be seen. But one thing is certain — the idea will get more publicity for the small school than would an investment in plain old blue chip stocks.

The continuing files of the Lunatic Fringe - Part 2

This week's installment of the complete and unabridged files of the Lunatic Fringe is self-explanatory and requires no posthumous commentary. What follows is nothing less than a portrait of a living social experiment.

A DISCOURSE CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

The story of the People's Republic of Baldwin is as sad as it is short. It deals with the attempt, and subsequent failure, of a gifted few to permanently rescue the bourgeois mind from a materialistic and perpetually unfulfilled and imprisoned existence. In brief, it is the master plan of near genius for the mass ideological secession by an aggregate of rugged individuals from the Liberal Arts Wasteland that is Drew and their personal psychological predispositions inherited from capitalist America, the corporate ethic, and parental dogma.

It was suggested that funds be appropriated from the Treasury for use in illicit drug traffic so as to increase the available funds. It was pointed out that at present the Treasury contained insufficient funds for the planned expansion of the arsenal, which now consists of only a few hand weapons, rifles of obsolete design, and a small amount of high explosives. The proposal was shelved due to the prohibitive price of drugs, but a committee has been appointed to monitor prices and notify the Central Committee as soon as prices drop to a feasible level.

ERIC P. OTTO
Secretary of Internal Affairs
People's Republic of Baldwin

Its birth came soon after the start of Fall semester at Drew University in 1971. Members of the infamous Lunatic Fringe, an underground organization of Campus Crazies which has enjoyed surprisingly stable ranks despite the academic rigors of the community, the fearsome axe of the Academic Standing Committee, the avowed intention of one Dean Alton Sawin to purge the college of these "drug crazed campus dissidents," occasional vigilante groups of counter-revolutionary stoics (the "gimmee back my chains" boys) and of course, Detective Capen and the Royal Mounted Madison Police. This good fortune has allegedly been attributed to their independently acquired expertise in the field of fast talking and a "smooth junk con" stamina in remaining awake the entire last week of the semester, and a vigilant eye for the "time of grace." Not all, unfortunately, except perhaps the "hard core" share equally in these miraculous powers as the records show and keeping one's own ass out of the fire and attempting to dredge out the charred remains of a comrade has proven to be entirely a different case.

The Plan and the Central Committee were well received by the polity and, shocked by the particulars of the graft, corruption, and repressive acts committed by the Administration as revealed by Secretary of Internal Affairs Eric P. Otto, humbled by the resounding platitudes of Minister of Cultural Affairs Mark Andrew on the Vice of Rational Thinking, the Junk of Property and the Stagnation of Liberal Thought and - yes - inspired by the charismatic presence of Chairman Jer, the meeting adjourned among shouts of praise and fraternal hurrahs, "All for One and All for One," each man sincere and determined to amend his ways and hopefully those of the outside oppressors. (see enclosed 2A)

On October 11, the Central Committee convened for a formal meeting and it was reported by the Secretary of Internal Affairs that the Five Day Plan was falling behind schedule, that

FIRST MEETING OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF BALDWIN 10/6/71

The Central Committee of the People's Republic of Baldwin convened behind closed doors to discuss the further consolidation of power.

Chairman Jer started the meeting with a reverent reading from the Red Book:

Liberalism manifests itself in various ways.

To let things slide for the sake of peace and friendship when a person has clearly gone wrong, and refrain from principled argument because he is an old acquaintance, a fellow townsman, a schoolmate, a close friend, a loved one, an old colleague or old subordinate. Or to touch on the matter lightly instead of going into it thoroughly, so as to keep on good terms.

It was agreed upon by those present that all future correspondence with the SGA and their running dogs and with the Imperialist Drew Administration would be conducted in the name of The People's Republic of Baldwin.

It was decided that all civil liberties be suspended pending the final consolidation of power and the apprehension of the People's Enemy, Parcheesi Bored. The Secret Police have been established under the direction of the Secretary of Internal Affairs. Funds have been appropriated through the Ministry of Finance for securing the detectin devices needed to uncover any subversive activities.

The offensive

TOP SECRET - CASE RED
DREW UNIVERSITY
Madison, New Jersey
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

Memorandum to: Commander Klaun Date: Oct. 13
From: 1st Secretary Jer Copy being sent to: Top Secret
Subject: Preparation for Offensive ground action
1) The Forces detailed for these actions must be ready no later than 12:00 hours on Oct. 20, 1971.
2) If resistance is encountered it must be broken ruthlessly by force of arms.
3) Other Ministries will be engaged in spreading false, but quite credible news, which will lead to the conclusion of military preparation against reactionary elements.
4) The first 4 hours of military action are, politically speaking, decisive. In the absence of outstanding military successes, a campus wide crisis is certain to develop. Facts accomplished must convince outside reactionary powers of the hopelessness of the situation.

certain individuals were not responding appropriately to indoctrination, and that the People's meagre arsenal of two M-80's and eighteen firecrackers was expended the previous night by Secretary Minister of Finance Steve Ember for Relief of Libidinous Drives and Obvious Need for Gratification. (Enclosure No. 3)

Among cries of dismay and anguish, Jerr confessed "It is evident that the reactionary influence of the People's Enemy Parcheesi Bored still lies deep in the Hearts and Minds of the People.

"There is no alternative but for more direct methods," spoke Vice Chairman Tom Quirk. Jer spoke the thought of Mao with a reverent reading from the Red Book:

"Liberalism manifests itself in various ways. To let things slide for the sake of peace and friendship when a person has clearly gone wrong, and refrain from principled argument because he is an old acquaintance, a fellow townsman, a schoolmate, a close friend, a loved one, an old colleague or old subordinate. Or to touch on the matter lightly instead of going

into and looking upward, the Book pressed to his chest:

"Where the broom does not reach, the dust will not vanish."

He grin, sigh, and there was not a dry eye in the house. The meeting was adjourned. From that moment on the indoctrination process took on a new aura of intensity and the Elite a renewed dedication. With the Thought of Mao and the Vision of Jerry's Face they took to their duties with a new commitment, a Zeal. Illumination gave way to intimidation. Caches of water throwers and projectiles were secured from the People's Arsenal. Cohorts of the People's Enemy Parcheesi Bored (enclosure No. 4) were singled out, identified, and ambushed from the sundeck and the third story windows. But despite these and other frenzied attempts at a last-ditch effort to save these unknowing souls from Perpetual Glum - alas, a coherent opposition! The once melodious voices chanting "Jerry!" into the night gave way to screams of "Red Peril" and others not fit for publication here.

The beginning of the end

PRESENTED TO THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF BALDWIN
TOP SECRET

October 24, 1971

I need not remind the Central Committee that tonight we have suffered our gravest defeat at the hands of the vicious right wing faction, the teachings of Parchesi Bored. For those of you who were not able to witness this tragic event first-hand, I will briefly summarize the proceedings.

The public was not allowed to witness the trial, a ploy by the reactionaries, an attempt to cut us off from our broad popular base, the faithful party members of the corridor.

The J-Board entered carrying a noose, but the display was quickly quelled by Hauser, which gives me sufficient reason to believe that he may have some rightist leanings. I can assure the Central Committee that Mr. Hauser is under investigation by the Secret Police.

The defence maintained that the forced observance of the Dorm Bill of Rights, our rights were being restricted. We could not impress this concept into the mind of the Plaintiff.

The Plaintiff, acting from pre-revolutionary legal precedents presented two sejourning witnesses to further his cause. The defendants effectively posied this blow, rendering their testimony useless. Thus, the verdict returned was not guilty for all concerned.

This is our final defeat. The J-Board was predominantly party members, and as such they were obligated to follow the directives of Chairman Jer. He called for the guilty sentence and punishment for the Plaintiff, yet the Party Members did not adhere to the Party Line. Dissention with the Lower Cadres is growing at an increasing rate. When the directives of the Central Committee, and especially those of the Chairman are flagrantly disregarded, we must interpret this as a signal for a purge of the Party ranks.

I cannot overstress the grave implications of this breakdown in Party discipline. The flow of the future is obvious: either we purge and live on, or we slowly disintegrate from the bottom Cadres up to the higher echelons.

ERIC P. OTTO
Secretary of Internal Affairs

And then it happened. A power play from the second floor. On October 22 at 11:30 p.m. the Resident Advisor, Greg Densmore, accosted three members of the Central Committee en route from the basement to the sundeck, water buckets in hand. The following day he delivered an indictment to John Howell, Eric Otto, and our own Glorious Chairman Jer for Violation of the Dormitory Bill of Rights, Section 1 and 2 (enclosure No. 5). Dormitory Bill of Rights! How can one deal with this Warped Logic? That and all other administrative dogma was outlawed on Independence Day to protect the Creative Spirit and Individuality of the Self! The seriousness of

To the Editors:

Political Developments in the past week have shown an increasing need but a decreasing supply of swift, hard, thick, decisive action to end all political dissension in this great Institution we call Drew. I of course refer to those upstart pseudopolitico intellectuals who have unwittingly sealed the doom of their own worthless existence and that of their absurd movement by their disruptive action in Baldwin Hall. Some may see these actions as a joke. Don't be fooled, my friends. They are the calculated moves of a group bent on the destruction of the official lines of communication and social change. Let it be known from this day forward that I deem the finding of a final solution to the antics of these mad men as my one and only chore and look forward to the day when our might will be our unity. I am incognito and am among them...but we haven't gotten there yet.

Respectfully,
PARCHESI BORED

this matter was not to be underestimated. The Central Committee's reaction was swift...decisive.

At high noon, October 24, 1971 Greg Densmore received counter-charges of Interference with Central Committee Affairs and an Intimidating and Unpleasant Demeanor. The People's Republic was in a state of counter-revolutionary upheaval. After hours of deliberation and the necessary intervention of Dorm Director, Carl Olsen, it was agreed the only safe place for the hearing would be the Laundry Room, the only semblance of a Demilitarized Zone left in the dorm. In yet another gesture of magnanimity, these Living Folk Heroes, Political Psychodynamics, Legends in Their Own Time, made a stab, albeit a half-hearted by animated one, at saving this poor mislead boy from a rational existence, Id denial, a manic-depressives state, and possible defenestration. (see enclosure 6) All for naught.

On October 25 Chairman Jer, in a true Master Stroke of Tactical Idiocy, called the second and to this day the last dorm meeting to vote on two basic presumptions. The unsuccessful coup d'etat of the previous day had overnight developed into a coherent opposition of a majority. (enclosure No. 7) In the absence of Viable Alternatives, the Power Elite regretfully abandoned their conquest of Muddle-headed Liberalism, taking only once again to the Witted Pen in Strained Rapport with these "hollow men," these "stuffed men," if only to stave off the impending chaos of anarchy that these poor doomed fools had unknowingly brought upon themselves. Having exhausted all known institutions of reform - democracy, communism, socialist construction - the People's ideologues turned the ruling and the enlightenment of the Baldwin residents over to the rightful successor: the Benevolent Despotism of Bored Parcheesi the Second. "Not with a bang but a whimper." (enclosure No. 8)

GIMME BACK MY CHAINS

Resolution 1: The residents of Baldwin Hall no longer recognize the elitist structure as setup by the dean of Students. We deem all residents of equal responsibility, no resident wielding more power than any other. We feel this action is the first step in creating an atmosphere that is conducive to the diverse life styles which are encompassed in this hall.

Resolution 2: We, the residents of Baldwin Hall, no longer wish to follow a system of quiet and noisy hours. We believe it is against human nature to established a set time when people can make noise and as such we adopt a policy of 24 hr. mutual respect.* * I caution both sides. It must be recognized that the right to make noise is equal to the right to expect quiet. Controversies which develop should be settled by being human, ie. meaningful dialogue.

DEFEATED MIGHTILY

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Search and Seizure

Rooms May be Searched

We had intended this week to begin a campaign dealing with the University Search and Seizure policy. Unfortunately, the latest draft of the new Campus Regulations Statement containing the Search and Seizure Policy was released too late for us to do this. The provisions for search and seizure in that document, however, seem basically to reiterate what is now contained in the student handbook.

The most objectionable feature of this policy is that any University official may enter your room at any time to conduct a thorough "fire and safety" inspection.

An alternate proposal for Search and Seizure will be presented at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting by an interested group of students. When and if this is passed by the Student Senate, it will be sent to the Trustee committee, hopefully to replace the current provisions. This alternate statement would:

—require the Dean of Students to state exactly what

is being sought in the search and where.

—allow a student to refuse to have his or her room searched unless there is a court-issued warrant.

—prevent the admissibility in a University hearing of illegitimately obtained evidence.

—prevent those conducting fire regulation inspections from going into a student's desk, closet, bureau or personal belongings.

We received information today, however, that in the next few weeks, rooms will be subject to thorough inspections to see that fire regulations are not being violated. Under the current policy (see Number 8 on the dorm regulations card that is stuck in your room) a student's entire room may be searched.

THIS ACTION MUST BE OPPOSED. During the long Thanksgiving vacation, your room may very well be searched. After vacation last Christmas, several students were served with "J-Board Notices" as a result of items seized during these routine inspections.

Every year thousands of ACORNS drop from the Oak Trees that give Drew its quiet and established look. These acorns are, in themselves, quite harmless. As soon as they fall, however, they are gathered up by the SQUIRRELS and taken to the Forest Tribes. The Tribes, who stay hidden most of the time, use the acorns to nourish their minds and store them as ammunition for the final struggle in which they will reclaim the campus. Thus Drew, like capitalism, bears the seeds of its own destruction.

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letters to the editor



SECESSION ANNOUNCED

To the Editor:

The publication of the intimate records and memoirs of the now defunct Lunatic Fringe has prompted revolutionary activities in that infamous dorm, HASELTON.

The First Floor, including subsectors A and B, has seceded from Haselton. This article has been carefully thought out and will not be reversed.

Due to the communistic nature of the new union, there will be no President. But to protect us from foreigners, we have appointed a Police Chief. His name is, and please keep this in complete privacy, Mr. A. Nark. Nark has told us that we can depend on him. In charge of specific planning is E.G.F. the II, our one, and only brain.

We have one man on the Student Concerns Committee, but due to our secession, we have severed his political ties with the Establishment (the University).

Our R.A. has been promoted to R.D. but claims the power has not, and will not go to his head.

The popular opinion among inhabitants of Subsectors A and B is, "What does SECEDE mean?"

Sincerely,
COMRADE G.

To Ye Olde Editor:

I've been your Resident Cartoonist for over a year now and I think you may know by now that the big issues on campus hold little interest for me. I am more concerned with the personality of Drew. I want to give the kids here a feeling for the place and if the cartoons I draw can make us laugh at ourselves, well maybe they'll also help us draw that much closer together. As such, I am easily angered at forces that work to frustrate and alienate. Tonight I am very angry.

Saturday night and another "special" ticket meal. As all know, one must have an I.D. card to get a ticket. Well, I didn't have my card out of sheer carelessness, but was allowed in because I had my room key with me which seemed to prove that I do belong here. Besides, the guy checking the cards recognized me and so, let me through. For matters of clarification, this person has been known by the nickname, "Procrastinator." What happened next is what irks me.

Yes, he let me through but then began five minutes of harassment for a girl I like very much. She didn't have her card

To the Editor:

A couple of issues ago, an article appeared in the ACORN entitled "How About Forensics?" As a member of Drew Forensics, I feel the article did a great disservice to the one person who, on his own, revived the Club in 1971, Sandy Hartman.

After reading the article, one gets the impression that Hartman used Forensics for his own means, being the "totalitarian operator" that the article described him as. Drew Forensics is not a dictatorship, as the article seems to imply. Elections are held every year, just like in other clubs. Sandy Hartman has been president these last two years because he was the most qualified man for the job, in addition to being the only person willing to do the necessary work. The fact that no one else was willing to take over the club while Hartman is in London is the reason that Drew Forensics is now temporarily defunct.

BOB ZWENGLER

A POOR IMITATION

Dear Sir:

Once again you have proven yourself (or selves) to be, at best, primordial simians of the first order. The totally crass idea of reprinting the entire Lunatic Fringe file is utterly absurd. The limits to which you mindless blobs of pseudo-protoplasm will go to prove your total ineptitude for literary pursuits in phenomenal.

Though it may appear to typical students of Dear Old DREW, that President Robert Fisher Oxnam has nothing but the best in store for the students, the truth is that he is perpetuating the invasion of the Red Menace. The idea of him allowing the minds of the student body to be corrupted by the trash of the ACORN is evidence enough.

There have been rumors that we, The Conservative Edge, are in some way affiliated with the Fringe. We take that as a definite insult to our integrity. The insidious idea that we are the Parcheesi Board (more appropriately, bored) is totally reprehensible and a heinous thought. . . Evidence already of the Damage done by the corrupted minds of the Destroyed.

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either but only because it was lost or stolen. As for a room key, she hasn't locked her room yet this semester, and so has no reason to carry one. And he wouldn't let her through. Why should he may be a question on the lips of some.

Well, maybe she had no I.D. but she shouldn't have to prove anything because he KNOWS her! She worked at S.A.G.A. last year and worked with him often. He knows she goes to this school and he knows she lost her card — he should, she asked him repeatedly to be on the lookout for it if lost cards turn up! What it all boils down to, people, is five minutes of pure harassment by a S.A.G.A. worker and supposed friend. And he didn't give her that damned ticket. I had to take her upstairs and talk to the man in charge for her because she was on the verge of tears. The guy finally did give her the ticket but did so with a big smirk on his face. On our way out later he said "I'm sorry" in mocking tones and all but laughed in our faces.

There is no reason whatsoever for a beautiful friend like her, or anybody for that matter, to have to put up with this kind of SHIT from any S.A.G.A. employee, be he friend or foe. I'd really like to see this kid fired because he shouldn't have the job at all if he can't handle it maturely and responsibly. I thank you for the time and space, Wes, to present a problem that hits ME harder than the big ones because it hits personally. I only wish that girl could have been spared it because neither she, nor anybody else, deserves it.

Thanks muchly,
PAUL BELL

The second floor of Haselton "C" Block section has unfortunately lost one of its members. This past weekend, Agnes passed away and had to be buried in the forest. We will not attempt to eulogize our good friend, but simply say that her presence is greatly missed. Her memory shall endure in our hearts as well as our minds.

Requiem in pace

**Bobby Seale has
cancelled —
story later**

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

by JOHN MADORE

Can you spare 30-40 minutes a day to eliminate stress forever? If so, Transcendental Meditation is for you. On Monday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in room 102 - the University Senate, there will be a color film of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and a presentation of research conducted at Harvard and UCLA Medical Schools and Stanford Research Institute as it relates to the benefits of TM for the health and activity, and will be presented by a qualified teacher of TM.

TM is a simple, natural, mental technique practiced twice daily sitting comfortably with eyes closed. It is neither a religion nor a philosophy and can be learned by anyone in a four day course. Scientific research has shown that during TM the body enjoys a state of rest deeper than deep sleep while the mind remains completely alert. This profound rest allows the release of deep-rooted stresses and strains, thereby eliminating the cause of physiological, psychological and behavioral disorders.

Meditators and scientific researchers have found TM brings such beneficial effects as clearer thinking, greater energy and creativity, improved interpersonal relationships and freedom from tension and anxiety. Recent research has indicated that TM raises IQ significantly and improves learning ability.

"I find I'm more relaxed and don't get flustered by problems at the office," says Ronald A. Dwight, an associate at the Wall Street law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

Weekly introductory lectures are held at the Morristown Center of the International Meditation Society, 66 Macculloch Ave., Morristown, every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. These lectures are free and open to all. For further information, please call 267-8885.

Psychological studies show that TM produces increased emotional stability, greater happiness and self-sufficiency, reduced hostility and self-doubt. Drug use of all kinds, from tranquilizers to marijuana and LSD - also including tobacco and alcohol - show a marked decline among TM meditators. The US Army has also begun a program of TM in conjunction with the Army Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. R.K. Wallace, pioneer researcher of TM at Harvard Medical School, says "The potential benefits of this practical technique - both in clinical medicine and for the general public - are enormous."

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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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The END of P.R.B.

To the Editors and anybody else who has nothing better to read:

In the past week Chairman Jer has not been seen and because of this it has been rumored that he was a figment of someone's overactive libido. This is to inform you that these rumors are completely unfounded. The fact of the matter is that the Chairman has been in isolation contemplating the essence of his being or non-being (as the case may be). It seems that after much thought he has decided that time and space bands are somehow fucked (if you like f---)up. His new consciousness is that of one ex-Chairman Jer called Larry.

It had been planned to prosecute one Greg Densmore, ex-exRA from the ex-People's Republic of, for infringing upon the sensibilities of others etc., which arose when he had the immitigated gall to break up an official Central Committee 24 hour encounter session on 'Water as an Offensive Weapon.' It seems these plans were changed when counter charges were filed. SIGH Its quite obvious - the Party controls the court - Densmore guilty, Central Committee not guilty. That's the way it works. Ask Dean Sawin, he knows all about it. Often times that which is absurd makes more sense than that which isn't.

And so because of a greater number of scruples than the enemy and a sense of reality that operates at the wrong time the People's Republic has shown itself to be a self-defeating experiment in "Alternative Politics." Welcome back 'Senator' Howell. "Stroke, stroke, stroke," go dripping native boys. By the way...no, its not me.

Regretfully submitted,

LARRY

(Intended for ACORN, Nov. 1971 - Never submitted)

the ultimate source

Would you like to start an underground paper? A pamphlet from the Free Ranger Tribe will help. . . Want to shut up a particularly racist/ sexist radio station? There are license-challenging groups who can tell you how. . . Trying to organize a rent strike? Or a student housing co-op? There are useful tactics and written guides from all over the country. . . and one way to locate all these groups and resources, and hundreds more, is to look in SOURCE Catalog.

SOURCE, begun with NSA support and still working out of the NSA building, is a catalog of the movement for social change in America. It lists and describes local projects and community organizations across the country, and reviews books, periodicals, films, and articles useful as educational tools or how to guides. Each volume covers a separate area. SOURCE I: Communications describes listener-controlled radio, radical press services, guerilla theater, people's computer technology, cable TV video and film groups, radical librarians movement, switchboards, underground art etc. SOURCE II: Communications/Housing covers tenant unions, co-ops, open housing/ white consciousness, lead-paint poisoning programs, Third World housing, migrant and other rural housing, city-wide tenant coalitions, public housing organizing, housing development corporations, an inditement of federal housing programs, and a legal resource section listing radical lawyers' collectives, public interest law groups, and more.

SOURCE II also includes brief write-ups on the basic problems, demands and tactics in most of the areas covered. These introductory write ups, focus on the housing struggle as part of the larger movement toward community control which is challenging corporate America. Housing is a crucial part of the economy in terms of the number of jobs it provides, the huge annual investment it attracts and the other segments of the economy it effects. The domination of the housing market by

giant profit oriented interests means a continuous housing shortage and miserable housing for hundreds of thousands of people. The struggle against this domination can build the basis for far-reaching challenges in everyone's life. SOURCE works to aid this struggle by detailing what needs to be done and how to start, from the perspective of community-based organizations.

SOURCE grew out of the ELF Bus (Education Liberation Front), a movement media-mobile that traveled around the country gathering and spreading information on educational challenge and change and other movement work. By the time ELF reached Washington, D.C., the idea of SOURCE had been born - a way to get information out to more people, in more usable form, faster. With office space and money, from NSA, research got started. The original idea was put out in one catalog, but it soon became clear that the movement won't fit in a book anybody can lift. The plan now is a series of catalogs on areas like health justice/repression, community organizing, ecology, cultural liberation, peace militarism, and education.

Have you been hearing self satisfied newspeople from time to time announcing that the movement is dead, that campuses have sunk into apathy, that the surge of challenges to the American system, has somehow died away? It isn't true. The headlines have died away. But the challenges go on: the quiet, stubborn building of counter-institutions and grass roots organizations. SOURCE exists to help new work get started, by putting people in touch with each other, and spreading the ideas and energy they have generated.

SOURCE is published by Swallow Press and is available from SOURCE P.O. Box 21066, Washington, D.C. 20009; or check your local bookstore. If it isn't there, co. Main! Communications (116 pp) costs \$1.75 Communities/Housing (265 pp.) cost \$2.95. SOURCE is also looking for more people to do research, reviewing, writing distribution, graphics and layout in a collective living situation.

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Entertainment Reviews

"CATCH-22"

IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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weekend movie

BY BOB RYAN

Catch-22 presents the viewer with a problem. You may love it or you may hate it, but there is no middle ground. The film is at once absurd and frighteningly realistic. It presents us with an uncompromising view of ourselves and our society, using war to exemplify its lunacies. Your reactions to this wonderful world we live in will determine your reactions to this film. For those of you with a somewhat cynical outlook on life in our great society this film will be sheer ecstasy, a virtual garden of eden of satire, wisdom, and wit. Should you, however, have a more optimistic viewpoint, rage and/or depression are more likely to result.

Catch-22 is the story of a WW2 bombardier, who wants nothing more than to leave the insanity of war and return home. The only manner of escape, figuratively and literally, is insanity itself. Yossarian, played to the hilt by Alan Arkin, finds that even this cannot work. In order to be declared insane (and gain discharge) Yossarian must present himself as such and ask for release. The air force, however, reasons that if a man is stable

enough to ask to leave, he cannot truly be insane. This is the crux of the film. This is Catch-22.

Mich Nicols (the director) has created an intriguing work of cinema. Although it falls somewhat short of the brilliance of Joseph Heller's novel, the film causes one to think, to laugh, to cry, and ultimately to question, not only the film's validity but also our own. It reflects the psyche of a society in which a man is allowed to accept responsibility but not blame for his actions. See this film, no matter what your reactions you will not remain in different.

RECORDS

by RICK ATKINSON

There is a new band making the rounds that has the looks of a winner. The name of the group is Lynyrd Skynyrd, and as the title of their debut album for Sounds of the South Records tells you, the name is "Pronounced Leh-nerd Skin-nerd."

The group took their name from a high school gym coach. He had in his class four of the seven men who now make up Lynyrd Skynyrd, and he didn't particularly like them. In fact, he had a practice of throwing them out of school every now and again because their hair was too long. Finally one day he threw them out of school and they decided that they wouldn't bother going back again. They devoted their time to the band. When they needed a name for the group they simply took their old coach's name and changed the spelling a bit.

When Al Kooper introduced them to the audience at Philharmonic Hall recently he called Lynyrd Skynyrd "...the hardest playing, hardest drinking, hardest fighting band that I know." I couldn't pass judgement about their fighting and drinking abilities, but they certainly do play up a storm. They have three lead guitarists, and any one of them is good enough to front his own band. They alternate leads, but their playing is so uniformly superb that it is hard to tell which one is doing what.

The high point of their show is a song called "Free Bird," which also stands out as one of the finest cuts on their album. The song starts out as a ballad, with lead singer Ronnie Van Zant growling out words about a love affair's end and the

writer taking his freedom while telling his former love "This bird you cannot change/Lord knows I can't change." Suddenly the song cuts loose in some of the most outrageous rock and roll ever heard. Allen Collins plays on this one, and when he was done the exhaustion was written on his face. For ten minutes his fingers flew across his guitar, kicking out the notes first in flurries and then finally in blindingly fast streams of music. The formerly apathetic crowd was up and cheering long before the song ever ended. By the time the show was over Philharmonic Hall was filled with devoted Lynyrd Skynyrd fans. Considering that the fans had come out to witness the farewell performance of the original Blues Project, stealing that audience was no mean feat.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is a first rate band that still is fighting obscurity. They don't get much money for a performance as yet, but they give more than your money's worth. They would be a perfect group to play for Drew's Spring Concert. Somebody in charge of such things might want to look into the band right away.

HOT FLASHES The next Rick Wakeman solo album will be recorded live in concert. Wakeman is doing a show with a backing group (no-one from Yes) and a full orchestra. He will perform "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and his newest work based on Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Only the "Journey" section will appear on the album. On stage Wakeman will be working with the hall's pipe organ, a Hammond organ, a grand piano, three electric pianos, three mellotrons, and three synthesizers. He will also use two custom-made mixers to handle his own sound from the stage....The official cause of Gram Parsons death is an unfortunate mixture of drugs and alcohol....Bob Dylan is going to do a tour of the U.S. which will start in January in Chicago. He will be backed on the tour by The Band....A familiar old performer from your past is making a come-back; Chad Stuart, formerly one half of Chad and Jeremy is recording and touring again. He has been doing commercials and movie scores for the past five years. His show is superb, and his voice is as good as ever, if not better....Livingston Taylor has cut down on his live performances in order to do volunteer work. One place he is working in McLean Hospital where he was a patient. That's great, as long as he promises not to sing to the patients. They have enough problems as it is....Ro-

land White has now joined Country Gazette full time as a replacement for Kenny Wertz. Roland is the brother of the late Clarence White, who was killed by a hit and run driver this past summer.



BOTTLE HILL
A RUMOR IN THEIR OWN TIME

Date: November 10, 1973
Place: U-C Room 107
Time: 9:30
Event: Concert/Square Dance

Also — they'll be at Fairleigh's Pub the 9th of November. And...the Pub will not open that night until the dance part begins, out of courtesy to Bottle Hill.

WEEKEND TV LISTINGS:

Saturday,
November 10, 1973

6:00 P.M. Ch. 5 Across the Pacific (1942). Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. Excellent World War II melodrama.

8:00 P.M. Ch. 7 The Partridge Family

11:30 P.M. Ch. 9 Tomb of the Living Dead (1970). Deep horror flick.

Sunday,
November 11, 1973

8:00 A.M. Ch. 2 Leave it to Beaver

1:00 P.M. Ch. 2 NFL football. If no blackout, Giants vs. Cowboys, otherwise San Francisco vs. Washington

1:00 P.M. Ch. 5 High Noon (1952). Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. An ex-sheriff is deserted by townspeople and left to battle four bandits alone. Brilliant performances.

1:00 P.M. Ch. 4 AFC football. Jets vs. Patriots

6:00 P.M. Ch. 2 JFK: One Thousand Days - and Ten Years. Special program examines John F. Kennedy's Presidency ten years after his death, featuring President Kennedy talking about the major events of his administration.

7:30 P.M. Ch. 7 Airport (1970). You'll take off on this three-hour Hollywood extravaganza.

TRIVIA TEST ANSWERS

by RICK ATKINSON

Since the last issue nobody has been able to win the album offered for a complete set of correct answers to last week's trivia test. We were going to offer the album to anybody who could answer more than fifteen questions correctly, but nobody even managed that. We'll have to try again some time with a different prize. In the meantime, here are the answers to the test.

1. Alan Freed coined the term 'rock and roll.'
2. The three generations of the Tostog family in the Elton John song were Alvin, Levon and Jesus, from the song, "Levon."
3. Immediately after leaving Yes Peter Banks replaced Mick Abrahams in Blodwyn Pig. Flash didn't come until later.
4. Keith Emerson was in The Nice, Greg Lake was in King Crimson, and Carl Palmer was in Atomic Rooster.
5. Ginger Baker's real name is Peter Baker.
6. Only Ian Anderson is left from the original Jethro Tull.
7. Elton John's first American single was "Lady Samantha" on Congress Records.
8. George Harrison has used (among others) the names Lord Sitar, George O'Hara-Smith, George O'Hara, L'Angelo Mysterioso, El Mysterioso, George Harrysongs, and George H.
9. McCartney's pseudonyms include Bernard Webb, Rickie Redstreak, Apollo C. Vermouth, Paulie, Paul M., and Paul and Linda. 10. Ringo Starr has used Richie, Richie Snare, and Richie Starr-Key.
11. "Sugar Sugar" was a hit for The Archies and Wilson Pickett.
12. The Who were originally called The High Numbers.
13. The single from the "Volunteers" album was a censored version of "We Can Be Together."
14. The original title for the "Space Oddity" album was "Man of Words, Man of Music."
15. George Harrison is credited as the producer of the four Badfinger cuts.
16. Only David Cousins remains from the original Stawbs line-up.
17. Badfinger did a song called "Maybe Tomorrow" for Apple as The Iveys.
18. The title for the Who's first rock-opera was given on the cover of "Pinball Wizard" as "Tommy 1914-1984."
19. Grace Slick's group prior to Jefferson Airplane was The Great Society.
20. Gram Parsons was only a member of The Byrds for "Sweetheart of the Rodeo."
21. The original guitarist for Humble Pie was Peter Frampton, who now leads Frampton's Camel.
22. The original singer for The Small Faces was Steve Marriott, who left to form Humble Pie with Peter Frampton.
23. "Killing Me softly with His Song" was written for and recorded by Lori Lieberman, and it was written about Don McLean.
24. The Dave Brubeck song which was the basis for Emerson's "Rondo" was called "Blue Rondo a la Turk."
25. King Cool and A.N. Other are really Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck.

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THE END

REEVES LEADS RANGERS

by FRANK BRADY and MIKE SIGAL

Last Saturday in the wind of Lycoming, The Drew Rangers broke a two week winless streak. The outcome, however, was still quite in doubt through the first half. Lycoming struck first a nine minutes of the first half on a wind blown shot and rebound play. Two minutes later, Al Lockwood, their leading scorer, notched number two on a penalty kick. The Rangers seemed to fold at this point, but would soon regain momentum going against the wind. Dean Rosow scored Drew's first of the day at thirty minutes on a fine assist by John Miller. The score remained 2-1 Lycoming, at the half.

Coach Reeves took control at this point and put the game into proper perspective. Result — a group of fired up Rangers.

Gerry McGrath saw fit to return the Coach's comments first with a head ball goal, assisted by Randy Therrian's left foot. This particular play occurred at 36 seconds into the second half. The score now stood at 2-2. For the next thirty minutes Drew pummeled the Lycoming goalmouth with assorted shots from assorted areas. Little did this mean, for the ball would not find the net. With the wind aiding the cause, Miller recorded Drew's third of the day at 27:00 on an assist by Rosow. Two minutes later, they staged a repeat performance. Score 4-2. Two minutes after that, on a fine corner assist by Miller, Ken Sauter blasted his second goal of the year from fifteen yards out. The final saw Drew recording its ninth win of the year, score 5-2. Drew now stands at 9-2-2. Wednesday, the Rangers defeated Stevens and this afternoon they clinched the Northern Division championship of the MAC by defeating Ursinus. They will play Washington College on Young field for the entire MAC championship probably some time this week.

All the world may well be a stage, but beginning at 4 o'clock p.m. on November 12th and 14th, one stage — Bowne — will be the focal point of the Drew University world. At that time, the students of the Intro to Directing course will present their semester productions.

Their choices of plays range in style, period and mode. Monday's one-acts will be Chekhov's *Marriage Proposal* as directed by Bonnie Bridge; Albee's *Zoo Story* as presented by Arthur Petti; and Woody Allen's *Death Knocks* directed by Michael P. Smith. On Wednesday, the plays and directors are Strindberg's *The Stronger* (Brad Abel), Inge's *Midwestern Manic* (Mary Marcus), and Williams's *The Madness of Lady Bright* (Dean Vallas).

ALL PERFORMANCES ARE OPEN

ATTENTION:

The ACORN is in desperate need of copies of the Orientation issue (The Last Whole Disorientation Catalog) and the Families Week end issue (Can't deal with it cause there ain't nothin' to deal with)

If you have a copy of either of these issues or some extra ones that you wouldn't mind parting with, please return them to the ACORN office. Bonus reward for returning 5 or more.

THE NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE is predicted to last for several more months and is causing problems for some campus newspapers. In addition to cutting down the frequency of publication, papers are limiting their number of pages and cutting back distribution. The Ferris State

INTERFAITH COUNCIL
PLANS RETREAT

by STEVE RICHMAN

Following the January break, the Interfaith Council will conduct its second retreat of the year. Open to all students in the University, it will take place at "The Farm," a farmhouse owned by the Reformed Church and located near Frenchtown. This retreat will be an overnight affair on the weekend of February 15-16.

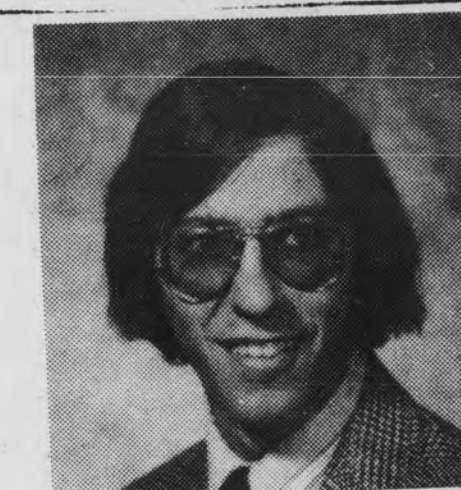
Events will include encounter sessions and discussion groups. The last retreat, conducted at Little Brook Farm, proved successful in its activities.

College (Mich.) "Torch" was forced to adopt a one-inch shorter page size because of limited paper availability. And the Ohio State University "Lantern" had to cut distribution from 40,000 to 30,000 copies daily.

Any student interested in going or wanting further information can contact Chaplain Linn in his office.

The Alpha and Omega representatives of the Council announce the free "gospel rock" concert this Saturday in Baldwin gym at 8:00. Performing will be Nancy Harmon and The Victory Voices.

The IFC is also soliciting volunteers to help in a tutoring project in the Madison School District, as part of an overall subcommittee designed to get in touch with people and render services. Field work credit may be obtained. Again, contact Chaplain Linn at Brothers College for more details.



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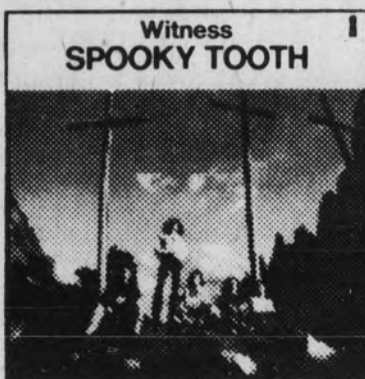
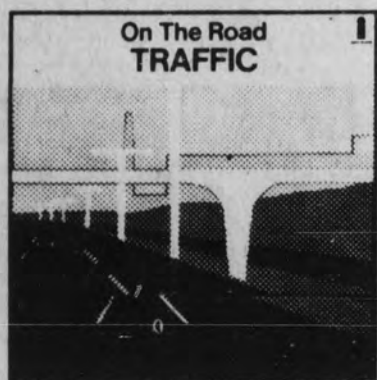
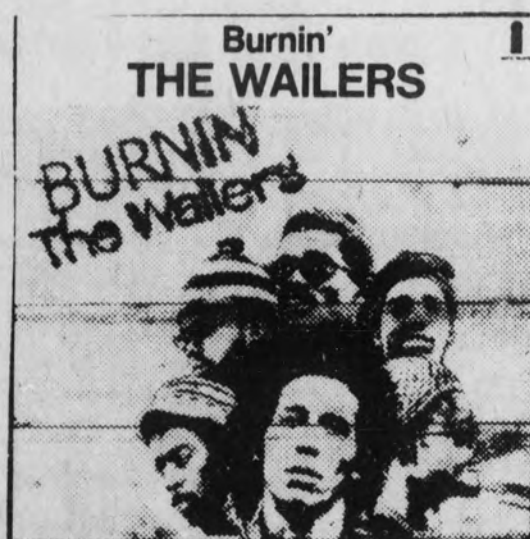
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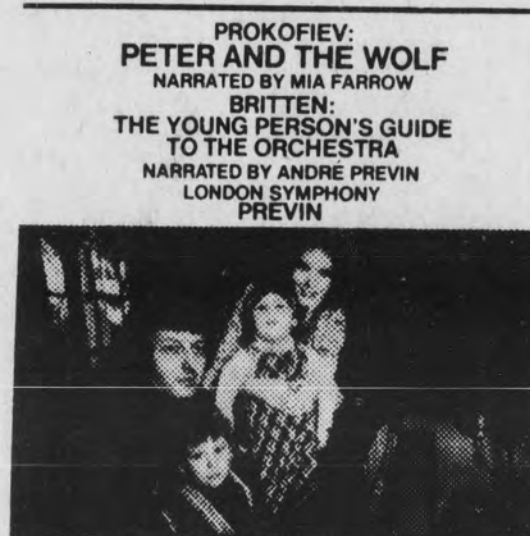
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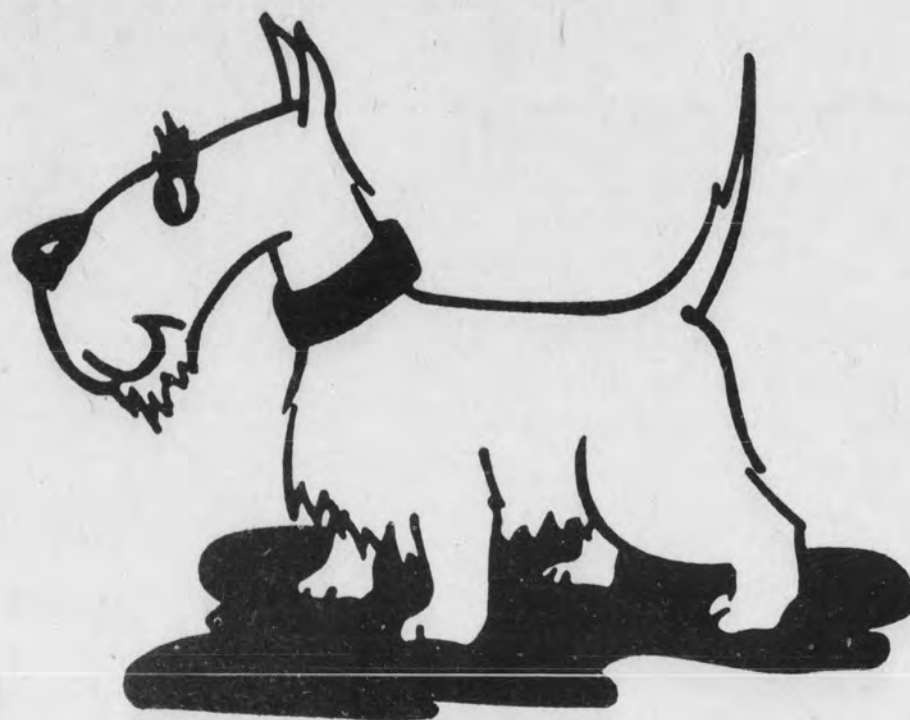


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