

Boycott: A Lesson in Civil Disobedience

by Jennifer Beaver

A boycott protesting the "no October break" segment of next year's academic calendar (Calendar "A") is currently being considered by members of the CLA student body to be held on October 14 or 21. Despite the fact that the calendar has already been implemented, many students feel that a boycott would be an effective expression of their displeasure at the scheduling of the calendar and the manner in which it was chosen. However, the boycott may be protesting more than just the calendar.

The SGA has designated a special Boycott Committee, chaired by Ken Malkin and Ann Scarafite to look into the viability of taking such action. No final solution was reached at the one meeting the committee has had so far, but it was generally felt that the boycott would be an indication of student feeling towards administrative policy, especially the manner in which student input is utilized. The committee will examine alternatives and consult with students and administrators in the

future.

Malkin said that he could not speak for the Boycott Committee as a whole, but feels that there is no real need for one next October. "The boycott could prove counter productive. Next year's calendar is set, you cannot change it, so you have to work from there. People are worried about missing classes and the reaction of the faculty," he explained. Malkin's major concern is trying to ensure that student opinion is considered for future calendars. His proposal for this includes: "A committee formed of the Registrar, students, and faculty to throw around ideas for a one year calendar or formula for calendars in the future which will take into account the constraints that must be met. It could possibly be approved by the University Senate as an affirmative action measure." A letter is currently being sent to all faculty members explaining the situation and requesting that exams and quizzes not be scheduled on October 14 or 21.

Dean Ackerman expressed the opi-

nion that the faculty must provide classes to boycott and the schedule must go on. "You have a right to boycott and choose an issue," he explained, "but there should not be make ups for the sake of the boycott. Civil disobedience is not civil disobedience unless one is not only knowledgeable, but willing to pay the cost. However, I do not suggest that anyone take punitive action."

Students asked about their support of the boycott were generally in favor of it as a means of expressing their annoyance with administrative decision making policy. "Yes, I would boycott because I highly protest the arbitrary means that the president uses to make his decisions. He blatantly ignored all advice, and gave it to us under the guise of a university wide calendar," said one student. Commented another student, "Yes, I would boycott, because Paul has to change his tactics."

The history of the Calendar 'A' selection is long and convoluted. Student response was not immediate when asked to examine Calendars A, B, and

C, but once Calendar A was actually chosen many students were quite displeased, due to the absence of an October break and the fact that they felt they had little input in making the decision. President Hardin has expressed the view that the October break would prove to be disruptive and make it difficult for students to resume classes. Another rationale for choosing Calendar A was to provide a university wide calendar for the CLA, Theological, and Graduate Schools. This is presently unclear, since the other two calendars come equipped with breaks that the CLA does not.

This is an issue which has continued to grow, despite the actual institution of the unpopular calendar. As expressed in his letter this week, the president is getting weary of haggling over it. Students will have a chance to express their disgruntlement over the calendar and other administrative issues by consulting with the Boycott Committee, and possibly organizing a boycott for next fall.



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Jennifer Beaver Selected As Commencement Speaker

A selection committee for the student speaker, composed of two members from the CLA, Graduate, and Theological Schools met with candidate Jennifer Beaver from the college and candidate Gary Grundman from the Theological School. Both candidates were asked a few questions concerning their feelings about the theme of commencement, "Drew in World Service," possible ideas for speech material, and were asked to present a short reading of their own choice. Jennifer Beaver has been chosen by the committee to represent the graduates of all three schools on May 21 in a five minute presentation.

Jenny, enthusiastic but not surprised over her selection, feels that "It's about time women were represented - I'm waiting for the day that the president of the university is a woman, and then I'll contribute to the Alumni Fund."

Ms. Beaver feels she has excellent qualifications to fulfill the position. She is aware of the happenings in the college due to her position as ACORN editor and plans on talking to members of the

Theological and Graduate schools to find out what they would like to see reflected in her speech. As a former student of St. Clare's Hall in Oxford, she feels that she has had some "experience" with the world, but certainly not enough to devote five minutes to that theme. "I'll leave that to the other speakers," she explained. "They know a lot more about the world than I do. I'm still trying to get 'beyond the wall.'"

"A student speaker is very important at commencement, because even though the students are 'graduated' by their professors and their administrators, they should at least have a representative up there on the stage. Commencement shouldn't be a show for graduates and the rest of the university. Faculty and administrators will witness many graduations, but this is a one shot deal for most of us."

Jenny has had numerous diverse experiences at Drew, and I'm sure that she'll call upon her memories to conjure up an interesting, invigorating and unforgettable five minute presentation on May 21.

Woods Returns ... Student Reaction

by David Feldman

In the April 22 ACORN the Food Service Committee announced its decision to recommend the renewal of the Woods Food Service contract for 1977-78. This decision was made in spite of a referendum, which was affirmed by 450 students, calling for Woods' disposal.

In a recent interview, Tim Sperry, the committee chairperson, explained the reasoning behind the decision. The committee felt that because the referendum was conducted by a group of private students and not by the SGA, it was not binding. In its place, the committee instituted a random poll which required specific evaluation of entrees, desserts, variety, quality, salads, etc. Woods' average was fair to good, which the committee felt indicated a change in Woods' food quality (according to Tim, Woods probably would not have fared so well when they first arrived here).

When Saga was "deposed" it was for a good reason. Since Woods started here there have been improvements in their program (the salad bar, special nights, the new baker, and the Nutritional Awareness Program). The committee did not think it constructive to fire Woods, as it would mean undoing anything we may have gained until now. In addition, Tim said that because Woods management seems to be fairly open to suggestions, it might be more constructive to try to raise the quality of food here by working with Woods rather than starting all over with a brand new company.

Student reaction to this reasoning was mixed. One student thought that the decision was forced on us because arrangements have already been made for the Nutritional Awareness Program to be here next year which will work through Woods. Another student thought that the committee's reasoning

was sound, but she was dubious as to the likelihood of there being substantial improvements in the near future. Still other students felt that given the proportions of the vote (against Woods), the referendum should have been given more consideration.

Whatever the arguments for and against the committee's decision, Tim raised an interesting point when he speculated that even if the committee had voted to fire Woods, the administration seems to be satisfied, so the contract would probably be renewed anyway.

Taking chances ...



Dining (?) at woods.



WE CONTROL THE HORIZONTAL...AND WE CONTROL THE VERTICAL

Tradition has it that the end of the year editorial is a combination rave composed of happenings from the past year, bits of wisdom for the future, and anecdotes about "how I survived my four years at Drew." Sometimes I feel so uninspired...or maybe over inspired, I don't know. Too much to say about what has happened this year, and all four years put together. Oxnam's speech on catamarans is as real as Hardin's act at the Gong Show.

Drew has become a school of corporate students; you know, take whatever's handed to you like shit on a shingle, go to all your classes, toady up to your professors, pay your bills and find a job. Why anyone comes to a liberal arts school with an attitude like this is beyond me. Beady eyed scholars clutching the loot from their book awards loom increasingly on the horizon. Time for the wagon trains to form a circle and make a last stand.

Sometimes we may feel like we missed the revolution, but actually it's just been waiting out in the wings all along. The success of the proposed boycott next October will demonstrate whether or not the students are willing to let the revolution back on stage. Revolution in this sense does not mean that you must have taken General Insurrection 101 to participate. It simply means that you are willing to take some form of concrete action to express what you believe in. As Ackerman says, "Civil disobedience is not civil disobedience unless you are not only knowledgeable about the issue but willing to pay the cost." Don't piss and moan about that three-headed Hydra, Student Input, and then willing to do anything about it; but don't boycott unless you truly believe in it.

As a blast from the past, we bring you: when you are planning on throwing a grenade, don't pull the pin and stick it in your pocket. The results can be rather messy, as the calendar issue and the graduation speaker and a myriad of other issues indicate. Throw the pineapple as far and as accurately as possible, and maybe you'll get some results. Don't wait for things to blow up in your face. If this analogy is wasted on you, go back to square one.

In terms of past policy, Paul Hardin is not an ogre and the Grand Wazoo is an affectionate term more than anything else. He has been called worse. Just remember that his nervous system has not adjusted to our cold weather yet, but once he gets used to our nawthun weathuh he'll work out just fine.

Now we're just hanging around the office lighting a few glue fires for old times sake and trying to keep the last bastion of liberty safe from intruders. The Magic Talking Acorns are going to shut up for the summer and go underground. But before they go they would like to give three loud cheers to all contributors, hangers on, dissidents, and the general populace of Drew. It ain't the Ivy Leagues, but sometimes it is an Enchanted Forest.

JEB

GOOD LUCK To The CLASS OF 1977

From The Acorn Staff

THE DREW ACORN

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, for the final struggle in which they will reclaim the campus. Thus Drew, like any nation, bears the seeds of its own destruction.

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OUT WITH A BANG!

To all of us students who remember September 1973, Robert Oxnam, Inez Nelbach, streaking and Blixt's Rag; for being subjected to four "intense" years of this unique, behind-the-wall experience called Drew: you will receive during Senior Week an ounce of Acapulco Gold, a jar of fluorescent orange paint, a brush and directions to Francis Asbury's horse, two dozen gauze pads, a canister of spirit fluid, a match and an updated Drew Directory — yes folks, we missed the revolution but let's start our own and leave this place with a bang!!!

Editors

Rugby Events

To the Community:

The Drew Rugby Club hosts two contests this weekend. On Saturday, May 7 at 1:00 pm the Club will host our crosstown rivals, FDU Rugby Club. This game will be excellent. On Sunday, May 8 at 11 am, the Club is holding its annual alumni game. After this game we will be having a picnic to which all are invited.

The Club would like to express its deep gratitude to the UC Board for its moral support and financial underwriting of our picnic. Thanks, Board members.

Sincerely,
The Drew Rugby Club

The Rugby Legacy

by Mr. Mazo

In over a decade of existence at Drew, the Rugby Club has left a legacy more commonly known as the "Rugby mystique." This "mystique" was created by the Rugger's actions, the students' reactions, and the administration's attitude toward the Rugger's.

Until Hardin's administration invaded this campus with its Southern Methodist views, the Rugby Club had always managed to exist within the community. Cases were dealt with individually instead of accumulatively with blatant prejudice. There were the normal problems you get when a group of young males with a "macho" personalities get together, but things were always worked out in a fair way.

Things are different today. Ackerman has initiated a personal crusade against rugger's. He believes all damage is caused by rugger's, and any unproven incident involves a Rugger or an "associate" of the Rugby Club. He probably has an actual blacklist with these "associates" named. He has convinced me of this as much by my association with him on the J-Board than by his actions. I could write a book about the Nixon-like way the administration handled the Hurst-32 "outrageous act against the community" case. A couple days after we had the best Rugby party of the year, Claire Calhoun tried to split up out suite by telling us we were fortunate that the administration even let us live on campus. Calhoun was obviously the "stoolie" as our challenge left the administration saying that she wasn't authorized to say what she said.

Ackerman's personal vendetta has reached deeper than the mere prejudice against individuals who play rugby, as he is now attempting to cut off our funds. His flimsy excuse is that the funds are needed elsewhere. He's attempting to take away over a decade of tradition and an important part of campus life to many people for about \$1,800 measly bucks. It's a sin that this small amount of money can be taken away from a spirited group of dedicated athletes to be used to help produce President Hardin's Disneyland of the East, complete with fairy tale castle dorms and Mickey Mouse students.

As a rugger, the message I have to convey is this, WE WILL SURVIVE! Whether by alternate funding or no funding at all, rugby will be played next year. If they take away our money, we'll drive to games. If they take away our field, we'll "loose ruck" in Mead Hall. Contrary to their belief, breaking up the club will not destroy the subculture, will not break up the group, will not quell the spirit. We're sick of having open parties with people who criticize rugby drinking our beer. We're sick of being squatted on by the administration and pushed around by the Athletic Board to the point where our savior in Mead Hall has to stick his neck out to save us. We're not orthodox, we drink alot,

wear earrings, shave our heads, but we don't produce the majority of havoc we are blamed for. In fact, in the Pub and at F.A.P. we have protected this campus from rowdy townies. Contrary to popular belief, we don't eat our dead.

To end this rave is a quote from Bishop Edmund Jones at the dedication of the Theological School in 1867:

"If a young man comes here with the lion in him, do not begin to pare his nails, or trim his mane, or tone his voice or tame his spirit, but let his claws grow, let his mane lengthen, let his eye brighten, let his thunder thicken, let his spirit wax until by his roaring he sends terror to all the haunts of wickedness, and dismay to all the dens of iniquity." P.S. This is the opinion of one rugger and should not necessarily be interpreted as the club opinion.

"Bird's-eye" Gripes

Dear Editor,

Probably one of the better evaluations of Drew can be made by someone who has spent four years here, like I have. The four years have been eventful: Drew has helped me to grow both academically and socially.

Many things have changed here. From my "bird's-eye" point of view: — the Acorn: The newspaper has become increasingly boring and more reputable since the tearful graduation of Wes Blixt. Wes was the only Editor during my four years who could genuinely relate to people, and write brilliant sarcastic editorials with meaning. Being a member of Wes' staff was an experience I will always cherish; the color he gave to the Acorn is unfortunately lost forever.

— Food Service: I have been gainfully employed as a cook for the food services here at Drew for my entire stay. Saga can probably be remembered by only a few of us. The food was not the best, but they treated the student employees in a manner never equaled by Wood. In the three years that Wood has been here, they have decreased the number of student employees significantly, but the quality of the food and degree of sanitation has increased noticeably.

— Social Life: Long gone are the weekly dances in UC 107, the best thing the Social Committee did to improve student-life. The pub is now the focal point of social life, and that's a sad thing. Drew is quickly becoming a suite-case school.

— Student Government: The SGA always was, and always will be pseudo-government. They accomplish next to nothing, and is composed of people who make believe they are sitting in Congress.

My views will be read and forgotten. But to put them in writing helps me ease out of Drew: and yes, I would do it all over again.

Sincerely,
Glenn Sherman

Editorial Comment: Haven't seen you around the Acorn office or at any SGA meetings, Glenn. To you we award the "Bitching Without Doing Anything Constructive" Award. Congrats.

Giving Thanks

To the Drew Community

I would like to thank my supporters and critics for the advice and suggestions they have given me this year. I hope that next year I will receive as much co-operation as I did this year. If so, with the help of the senate the SGA will be a viable, credible, and effective

mechanism for attaining student goals.

One last tribute. Mark Taylor and his Executive Board (Jill Moscovitz, Mike Cerone, and Laura Papa) did a hell of a lot for this school. They have not received a tenth of the recognition and thanks that they deserve. I thank them for their perseverance and commitment, and if there was an award at this school for The Person Most Worthy of Overall Recognition, I would nominate Mark Taylor without a moment's hesitation.

Respectfully,

John Hambricht

To all my graduating and non-returning friends,

Your friendship this year has meant more to me than I am able to express. I sincerely hope that you find personal satisfaction in whatever you do. I will remain,

Yours truly,

John

Sentimental Senior

May 3, 1977

To my underclass friends:

The time has come for this senior to begin to get sentimental about dear old Drew. One must weigh the need for security one gets by staying here with the thrills and excitement that await one in the real world (if graduate school is in fact any more the real world than Drew is). But to all of you who did contribute to my life here at Drew, my thanks for making it as interesting and enjoyable as it was. Take care of yourselves, be introspective so you will have gotten more than just an education by the time your commencement rolls around. Also, remember never to let your academics interfere with your education! And please, don't say "keep in touch" unless you do mean to try. This is not goodbye, because I will undoubtedly be back to visit, and I do in fact plan to see many of you again. But we have come to a parting of the ways, and I for one go away richer for the experience (you see, I mean philosophically richer;

I HAVE paid my bills! So thank you all, and the best of luck, to (in no order of importance): Lisa, Sue, Anna, Kathy, Anne, Cathy, Joanne, Sharlene, Emily, Lisa, Sarah, Carol, Beki, Peter, Cindy, Tom, Ann, Patty, Delia, Neil, Walter, George, Jo-Ann, Kathy, Debbie, Patrice, Ed, J.B., Graham, Jeff, Chris, Debbie, Melanie, Suzy, Janet, Phil.

Thank you

Howard R. Mangel

An Important Message To All Drew Students from Michael Boroff

To all Drew students:

During the past school year as a writer for the Drew Acorn, I have been terribly misunderstood. My articles, which were taken time and time against for satires, were actually as sincere and straightforward as Kate Smith. God bless her. Do any of you know what it's like not to be taken seriously? Whenever I write anything, I am laughed at! Even a yellow journalist (who's name I refuse to give publicity to) took me as a common dumb-dumb and had the nerve; the audacity to refer to me as an irrational animal without a personal philosophy. As I sit here at my typewriter, finally able to pour myself out to you, my readers, tears stream down my face in humble thanks to God. I thank God that my job is nearing an end and that I may now cast away the frustration and anguish that has plagued me. Finally, I am able to reveal my true identity, my real purpose here at Drew, and then, get the hell out of this place. HALLELUJAH!

My true identity is Stephen S. Stevens, Special Agent 707 of the Central Intelligence Administration. I could not reveal this to you until now because of security considerations. On August 26, 1976, I was told to report to Headquarters, Washington D.C., for a new assignment, an assignment that would eventually take me to your campus. My mission was to infiltrate your student body (assisted by your college president who is also CIA), learn as much as I could about you, and then, decide if any of you had what it takes to join our team. I am happy to say at this time that every one of you passed with

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fly colors. Congratulations!

Now you're probably wondering what this all means for you, your futures, your lives. Don't worry, we'll take care of you. We take care of everybody. The CIA has formed a cooperative program between itself and your school. Thanks Paul! This new co-op allows you, as a Drew student, to continue your college education as scheduled, and work for us over your summer vacations. We'll pay tuition fees while you're attending school, a three thousand dollar stipend for each summer you're with us, and we'll guarantee you a permanent job with us after you graduate college. Even the Army can't beat that. Imagine, you a CIA Special Agent. Wow!

To join our team, just write your name, age, and campus address on a piece of white, lined paper, and mail it to P.O. Box 212, Drew. Also, include a small paragraph on why you want to be a CIA Special Agent.

I just want to say that it's been a lot of fun this year, and I know from now on you won't laugh at what I write. Because of my obligations, I won't be around next year, so farewell and good luck. I look forward to seeing you all on our "Summer of 77" mission, which will be to the Lubudi River, Zaire. There, we will help Zairian President Mobutu train a new company of pygmy archers sent from Shabu Province. These little rascals are only four feet tall and they shoot poison darts and arrows. They're really a riot, so we should have a lot of fun over there.

Once again, so long, and don't forget to mail those cards in. We need YOU in the CIA!

Stephen S. Stevens
(s.a. 707 cia)

—THE CIA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—

Plop, Plop; Fizz, Fizz

Dear Jenny:

Thanks for the positive write-up on commencement! It should be a good occasion.

I hope you will print this so that I can apologize publicly to Jeff Voynow. He might very reasonably have felt I "blew my cool." Actually, I was trying out a new strategy—deliberately showing impatience with continued carping about calendar. I didn't like my "performance" any better than Jeff did—and have decided to revert to courteous listening and moderate replies! Sorry, Jeff!

Jeff did misstate my response on the student-trustee issue. My position is that the school would not die if one or more students were on the Board, but that there would be no less need than there is now for other kinds of communication. In other words, in my view the students would not achieve as much by membership on the Board as they have already achieved through open meetings, etc.

Sincerely,

Paul Hardin

The "Crown Heights Affair," Affair, Affair

Dear Mr. Casey,

In regard to your "highly opinionated" article in the Acorn on April 29, discussing the "Crown Heights Affair" incident, I would first suggest that you take a formal survey of the musical preferences of the entire student body. Secondly, I would recommend that you should substantiate your opinions that "certain black groups" are worthy and others are not. Thirdly, I would

suggest that you follow my first or second suggestion or just, and preferably: SHUT UP!

Thank You,
Stanley Beard
Juanita Garrett
Brenda Corbett
(Senior members of Hyera)

Indigestion In
An Animal Farm . . .

A RESPONSE

May 5, 1977

To the Drew Community:

As the alumnus referred to in Mr. Jeff Voynow's letter to the community and Dr. Hardin (the Acorn, April 29, 1977) may I comment on Mr. Voynow's half-hour long interruption of my luncheon meeting with Drs. Hardin and McDonald. Having been there, I am certain that Mr. Voynow must recognize just how contrived his letter appears to me. The simple fact that he and Dr. Hardin disagree about the calendar and the University trustees was made evident, but the juxtaposition of comments made during the conversation entirely misrepresents what occurred.

In the first place, Mr. Voynow did all the talking for the first ten minutes and we listened. Dr. Hardin attempted to respond but Mr. Voynow's protestations grew louder and, at a point which I considered no better than immature insolence on Mr. Voynow's part, Dr. Hardin saw no further purpose in continuing to reply. Personally, I would have cut off the attack sooner, but Dr. Hardin is a man of greater patience and understanding than I.

Having worn the calendar issue thin, Mr. Voynow went on the attack about the trustees and again Dr. Hardin listened and attempted to reply. However, Mr. Voynow has a penchant for "riding" a point, repeating, beating it, in a manner similar to that of my seven year old son when he disagrees with me. At one point he flatly admitted that he was at Drew "for four years" and "I don't give a damn after that." Listening carefully, it was painfully clear that Mr. Voynow's immaturity interferes with his intellect. He admits his short sightedness and can't see it as a detriment in the decision making process.

Dr. Hardin stated quite emphatically that it troubles him to have students turn against him as a result of his job. In that regard, and after twenty five minutes of badgering, he referred to a "stinking job."

I got the distinct impression that Mr. Voynow could well portray the pig in Orwell's Animal Farm. His rude interruption of my appointment was and is of no concern to him. His incessant attack certainly provoked direct response which he felt compelled to report—out of context, but with a flair which could certainly generate peer support. Thus it was with Orwell's pig.

I am absolutely not against the students, but I do believe the students are the students, the trustees the trustees, the faculty the faculty etc. I believe that all elements of a university, like a corporation, should have a voice, but no level of input needs to be arrogant. If Dr. Hardin approached the Drew students in the manner Mr. Voynow approached him, I would be concerned. The Drew Community should rejoice at having a Paul Hardin as President.

Mr. Jeff Voynow owes Dr. Hardin an apology. If he is man enough to do so, fine. If not, despite his protestations, Jeff Voynow makes very little difference.

Sincerely,
William R. Barrowclough
Class of '62

Editorial comment:

For a more accurate view of the "student-administration conflict" please see past letters from both sides. The respective attitudes you speak of are a) not necessarily indicative of the parties involved and b) possibly justified given past statements and attitudes of various people.

Before you make a judgment about the

attitude of an individual it is wise to check thoroughly to see if it is justified. In addition to reading Voynow's letter, you might try reading a few of Dr. Hardin's, and then try sizing them up against the issues they are supposed to address. If there is arrogance, perhaps it is caused by frustration rather than disrespect.

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Drew Bulletins . . .

RADIO MARATHON ON WERD-or-
They Shoot D.J.'s, Don't They?

Planning to be up all night on Thursday, May 12? Then plan to listen to a RADIO MARATHON to "get you through till morning." DAVE BROWNSTEIN, of the NO HANDS Show, will be ON THE AIR from 12 midnight to 9:00 the next morning. Listen for RECORD GIVEAWAYS! Beginning at 1:00 a.m. an album will be given away every hour, on the hour. Best selling albums too!

Call in your REQUESTS. Our Fall

library of 6,000 albums will be at your fingertips. Call us at Extension #465 on your new extension phone, or 377-4466 if you live in the suites.

While you're listening, you'll hear music from all ends of the musical spectrum. Rock, Jazz, Comedy, and other forms of relevant communication. Anything can happen. Keep your radio tuned to WERD, 590 A.M. ALL NIGHT LONG. Watch for further details on bulletin boards everywhere.

NUTRITION AWARENESS A REALITY

It is a reality for next fall! The Nutrition Awareness Program will be offered as an option to all students for the Fall Semester.

Those students who have expressed an interest in the program by answering the questionnaire, along with the rest of the student body, will be receiving final information about registering for NAP. This information will be sent to your

home this summer. Upon receiving this information, please fill out the necessary form and return to Dean Sawin as soon as possible.

We would like to make it known that this program is being offered as an option due to the cooperation of Woods Food Service, in particular Mr. Fred Richardson, and the concern and efforts of Beth Whalley, Darcy Bailey, and Cathy Zeph.

Civil Service News Flash

The U.S. Civil Service Commission in the New York Region reports favorable employment prospects for safety engineers at the career entry grades GS-5 and 7. The starting salaries are \$12,093 for GS-5 positions and \$13,059 for GS-7.

The Commission's assessment is based upon current and projected vacancies with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the Department of Labor. No written test is required for these positions. Qualification requirements and instructions for applying are contained in Announcement No. 424, Engineering, Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Related Professions. To obtain copies of the announcement and application forms call one of the Federal Job Information Centers listed in telephone directories under "U.S. Government."

April 11, 1977

TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Theater Arts Dept. presents its last show of the semester in the CELLAR STUDIO THEATER AT 8 p.m.

two one act plays
Mr. Macho by Bob Bouknight
and

Interview by Jean-Claude Van Itallie
Free admission and refreshments

WANNA WIN FREE
ALBUMS?

Listen to WERD on Thursday
Nite May 12 from 12 midnite to
9:00 AM.

THANKS

The 'Drew Circle K Club extends its appreciation and thanks to the people who supported their car wash. The car wash raised \$74 for the service club.

F.A.P. NEWS . . .

Bands for the picnic:
12:00-3:00 pm Mike Esposito & Friends (bluegrass)
3:00 - 6:00 pm Dave Tesar Jazz Quartet
6:00 - 7:00 pm Scott Daniels Quartet (jazz)
7:00 - 9:00 pm Stanky Brown
9:00 - 12:00 midnight Stone Harbor Band

T-Shirts:

If anyone wants a t-shirt FAP-ed for FREE, bring it to the picnic during the afternoon and it will be silk-screened.

Beer mugs:

Please be patient. As soon as they are here we will give them out. Hopefully they will be here today (Friday). In any event, there will be paper cups at the field.

IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO HELP SET UP FOR THE PICNIC COME TO YOUNG FIELD AT 10:00 am. MANY, MANY THANKS.

NEW TREK



MORE GREAT BELL-TONE THAT NEVER MADE THE NEWS



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Scandal, Slaughter . . . Silence

by Mac Carey

"We must redouble our efforts to convince all those concerned that the republic, that the people, need this hour not just so we can do a different job, but so that we can do a better, more honest job of carrying this tremendous responsibility that rests on our shoulders."

The "tremendous responsibility" the speaker was referring to is the overwhelming role the national television networks play in shaping public opinion and putting issues on the public agenda. Over 75 million adults rely on either ABC, CBS, or NBC for their information service every night. A good example of their influence in the presidential elections. Less than one in ten voters actually saw either Ford or Carter in the '76 race. Most of us formed our images of the candidates by what we saw on the tube.

How well is this honest job being carried out? The following "Media Marvels" should go a long way in setting the record straight.

Media Marvel 1 is the network hatchet job. Early in the White House race last fall Honest John Dean decided to throw a little spice into the campaign by accusing then-House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of attempting to stop the Congressional Watergate investigation in 1972. NBC proceeded to "whipsaw" Ford by giving full coverage to the accusation, causing an investigation to be called. This cast a shadow over the Ford campaign for the next week, considerably slowing its momentum, until the special prosecutor found Dean's charges to be false.

Media Marvel 2 is the Sunday School teacher from Plains. Throughout the '76 primaries, the Carter people claimed no list of campaign contributions existed for their 1970 gubernatorial race in Georgia. In the candidate's words,

"nobody ever made a report of contributions, and we didn't maintain those records." Several months later, after continuing pressure, the list materialized in a campaign worker's basement. It was made "public" three weeks before the elections.

To begin with, there was a \$200,000 difference between campaign outlays and contributions. That ain't peanuts, especially for a politician whose personal worth is less than one million dollars. The extra money was never accounted for (smile Jimmy, we trust you). To add to the excitement, the more generous contributed to his pot received positions in the new Georgia government. To cite two examples, Philip Alston contributed \$7,000 and was put in charge of the State Board of Regents, and David Gambell donated \$50,000 and was appointed Democratic State Chairman. There were nine other similar payoffs. Finally, Erwin Rabhan, a private pilot, flew Carter around Georgia free of charge and gave him several hundred dollars each month for a total of \$8,600 (Did you ever say "thank you" after giving someone a ride home). During Carter's term as governor, Rabhan, who also owned nursing homes, came under investigation for violating the Federal Housing Administration Code. The FBI was looking for him, and he was discovered living outside the country. Carter's contributor pilot has not been heard of since.

In a campaign full of Playboy interviews and "Democratic Wars", we finally had something worth discussing. And the network's response? CBS—nothing. B ABC—nada. NBC—the crusaders against corruption—zilch. Did the networks ignore the above revelations to help salvage the sinking Carter ship? Your guess is as good as

Know Your Rights

The following material is excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union Handbook The Rights of Candidates and Voters, by Burt Neuborne and Arthur Eisenberg. The paperback can be purchased from the American Civil Liberties Union, 45 Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Q. How old must you be to vote?

A. The Twenty-Sixth Amendment establishes a uniform voting age in all state and federal elections of not more than 18 years of age. If you will have reached 18 on or before election day, you may register to vote, even though you are not yet 18 on registration day. However, even if voters will be 18 by the time the general election is held, they cannot vote in a primary until they actually turn 18.

Q. How long must a person live in a community in order to be permitted to vote?

A. The requirement that an individual be obliged to live in the community for a period prior to being permitted to vote is called a "durational residency" requirement. Prior to 1972 states and localities routinely required persons to have lived in the community for periods ranging from 90 days to one year before permitting them to vote. However, in 1972, in *Dunn v. Blumstein*, the Supreme Court declared all durational residence requirements for voting unconstitutional. Thus, the theoretical answer to this question is that the length of a person's prior residence is irrelevant to voting.

As a practical matter, though, Justice Marshall recognized in *Dunn* that because of clerical necessity, registration rolls must close a reasonable period prior to an election—a period that should not exceed 30 days. This period imposes a short *de facto* residence requirement. Subsequently, the Supreme Court upheld the closing of registration rolls for state and local elections up to 50 days before the election. Thus, if you move into a community less than 50 days before an election, you may be prevented from voting in it, although most states adhere to the admonition that registration rolls should not close earlier than 30 days before the election.

New Jersey requires voters to register at least 30 days before a general election. Additionally, New Jersey voters who wish to vote in a primary must declare their party affiliation at least 50 days before the primary election if they have never voted in a primary or wish to change their political party.

The above are answers to general questions. Any specific inquiries should be directed to a qualified, licensed attorney.



NEW TREK

DREW UNIVERSITY
CENTER BOARD
Pinball Account
1976-77

CREDITS TO AMOUNT

Income from Amusement	\$20,950.00
Machines	
Previous Balance	8,039.82
(carried over)	
	\$28,989.82

EXPENDITURES AND
ALLOTMENTS

Bail Fund	\$ 1,500.00
Families Weekend	753.01
Pinball Contest	238.00
Circle K	390.00 (7.01)
Wilderness Club	1,700.00 (225.00)
Int'l Students Assoc.	650.00 (152.25)
Coffee House	2,050.00 (7.50)
Television Warranty	134.95
Sauna	2,500.00
Chess Club	69.00
SGA Office	
Typewriter	375.00
Photo Club	850.00 (250.00)
Mythology Party	80.00
FAP	2,500.00
January Films	
U.C. Board	900.00 (73.36)
Dr. Baker	250.00
Mini-Concerts	
(C. Skaggs)	1,025.00
Fall Weekend	900.00
Lacrosse Club	793.75
Riding Club	400.00
University Center	
Mural	1,000.00
Television	564.00
Pool Table	
Recovering	250.00
U.C. Board	
Program Account	1,000.00
Rugby Club	150.00
Senior Week	2,000.00
David Sanborn	
Concert	2,700.00
	\$25,803.08
BALANCE (Unspent)	\$ 3,186.74
	634.75
TOTAL BALANCE	\$ 3,821.49
Over Allotted Amount	
Money Remaining in Account	
ART CREDIT	
Erickson Gallery	\$ 32.10
Roten Gallery, Inc.	393.67
(In University Account)	

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or after 5:15 p.m.ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR
OVERSEAS STUDY

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of the application. Candidates for 1978-79 are ineligible for

Jan Term 78:
A Sneak Preview

Susan Gilbert

How do one negotiate successfully with professors, terrorists, superpowers, and other worthy opponents? How has jazz music influenced and mirrored American life styles? How might U.S. health care be improved? The answers lie in Jan Term 1978.

New courses which include The Art of Negotiating and Conflict (Richard Rhone), A Social History of American Jazz (John Von der Heide), Health Care in the United States (Richard Rapkin), Violence and Sexuality in 20th Century American Literature (Joan and David Weimer), and Anthropology and the Arts (Phil Peek) will join old favorites such as Seminar on Consciousness (James Mills and Philip Jensen), Film-making (Kurt Remmers), Immortality in Philosophical Perspective (John Knox), and The Making of a Newspaper (Ari Korpivara).

Roughly half of next year's January courses will be new. According to January Term Coordinator E.G. Stanley Baker, the number of offerings will be cut to 33 from this year's 56 because this year's average per class enrollment dropped from 15 students to 10. "Hopefully, new courses will attract more students," Baker said.

A complete list with detailed course descriptions will be sent to all students during the summer.

a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1977-78.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Vivian A. Bull, Fulbright Program Adviser at Drew who is located in Tilghman House. The deadline for submission of applications to the Adviser is October 1, 1977.

College Republicans Trained
In New Jersey

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Officials from the College Republican National Committee conducted a "Student Fieldman School" at East Brunswick, New Jersey last weekend (April 22-24).

The school was taught by College Republican national staff, including Executive Director Kelly Sinclair of Washington, D.C. The program is headed up by national College Republican chairman Karl Rove, of Austin, Texas.

"We're training College Republicans to manage and coordinate a campaign, and to organize a CR chapter on a campus," Rove said.

"We want college students to know the GOP has a program of its own. And it's more than just an alternative to the Carter Administration's recycled proposals," said Rove, a student at the University of Texas.

N. J. Jewish Student Picnic

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SHADY NOOK

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Team Recognized

The Drew University delegation to the 1977 Model United Nations Conference was recognized as among the best delegations participating. At ceremonies concluding the week-long conference, Drew was chosen for recognition in the honorable mention category.

Drew represented the United Arab Emirates at the Model UN conference which was held at the Statler Hilton, N.Y. Over 1500 students representing 133 nations attended the conference. It was from this field that Drew was recognized for this honor. They were the only Arab bloc nation recognized which received best delegation status.

The Drew United Arab Emirates team were members of the forensics team on campus. Headed by Dorothy Richardson, current president of forensics, the team was completed by Bernie Campagnone, Celia Garvin, Anne Schaffner, Janet Sherman, Donna Thiel, Bonnie Van Blarcom, Brian Winters, and John Wolfson.

Rove noted he was pleased with the high caliber of students. "The College Republican National Committee will be making special efforts in New Jersey next fall — I know no matter who wins the GOP primary, the Republicans will have an excellent candidate. And students know we need a change in the statehouse."

"I think students are moving across the nation towards the Republican Party point-of-view — Ford carried the campuses this fall over Carter," Rove stated. "College students like our ideas on privacy, individual rights, an economy that has meaningful jobs for college graduates, and tax credits for student tuition and fees."

According to Rove, the CRNC is the nation's largest student political group, with over 100,000 members on over 1,000 campuses. It is the official student auxiliary of the Republican Party.

In Tribute to A Great Professor

by Gerry Lian

In honor of Dr. Smith's retirement this spring, different segments of the university, ranging from the administration and faculty to student majors within the political science department, have felt impelled to pay tribute to his outstanding contribution to the University. As the end of Dr. Smith's last academic semester reaches a close, however, one last segment of the Drew community feels inspired to commend the incredible performance of this fine man: the direct recipients of Dr. Smith's talents, the students themselves.

Former students, in commenting about Dr. Smith's teaching performance, generally displayed a disquiet enthusiasm when referring to the dynamic nature of his classroom instruction. Of the several notable features involved in Dr. Smith's classroom situation, rapport with students was particularly stressed. Gail Kenowitz noted that "Dr. Smith is one of those rare professors who has a great deal of respect for his students, and he encourages them to express their own opinions and participate in class discussion." To facilitate free and lively discussion, Karen Chanda observed that "Dr. Smith instilled confidence in his students through his open-mindedness and tolerance of all questions raised in class." Chris O'Neill added that Dr. Smith's receptive attitude radiated to the students: "The one thing that came across to every student was his great desire to educate us. Everyone was aware of his love of teaching."

Another general aspect of Dr. Smith's instruction which students also found exceptional was his masterful command of the subject matter. Jack Harding found Dr. Smith's lectures to be "unusually provocative, very informative, yet consistently filled with relevant personal anecdotes ensuring an experience that no one could substitute." Vicki DeFuria felt that "Dr. Smith was an outstanding professor who presented interesting lectures addressed in a clear, organized manner. Kevin Moore appreciated the fact that Dr. Smith enabled students to develop critical faculties. Kevin stated, "Dr. Smith didn't teach students what to think, he taught them how to think." Al Nord undoubtedly speaks for many students in stating that "Dr. Smith's lectures are so interesting that I even listened to his digressions."

But former students of Dr. Smith have most especially come to recognize that he is more than a well qualified instructor, he is a warm and sensitive human being. Dr. Smith's willingness to help students extends well beyond the classroom. Laura Papa observed that "Dr. Smith takes time to discuss with students any difficulties they have with



Robert G. Smith

the subject matter for as long as it sometimes takes for them to grasp. He very willingly gives his time, vitality, and knowledge to all who seek it. He's just a beautiful person." Likewise Denise Sapanara was struck by Dr. Smith's total involvement with students: "His concern for students' problems even outside the class, his extensive availability for consultation, and his overall dedication to student interest are truly exceptional qualities not easily found."

Dr. Barbara Salmore recently stated, rather adeptly, that Dr. Smith's contribution to students will be of lasting significance. "His service as pre-law advisor has been appreciated by literally generations of attorneys. His interest in public administration and metropolitan government sent many of our students to first rate graduate schools and into rewarding careers."

Dr. Robert Smith's dedication to the life of Drew University will not be readily forgotten. As Pfeiffer Professor of Political Science he built an entire department. As a learned, skillful scholar, he channeled a wealth of valuable knowledge and emotional enthusiasm into forty years worth of invigorating classroom instruction. And as a warm and dignified human being he has graciously enriched the lives of everyone who has ever had the pleasure to know him. Dr. Smith's retirement, while representing the culmination of an enviable career laden with personal triumph, stands as an incalculable loss to the Drew Community.

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Elections '77 The Drew University
International Students Association

In a hotly contested election on Friday, April 15th, eligible Drew University Students voted in a new Executive for the International Students Association.

The new Executive is President - (Abduna) Cyril S. Bailey, who replaces Robin Mitchell, Vice-President Idris Abu Rahman replacing Swagat Bam, Secretary Lisa Peterson, Treasurer Hymen Desai, Social Committee Chairperson Roni Neuman and S.G.A. liaison Timothy Damon.

The New Executive will place emphasis on consolidating relations with parallel Associations at Harvard,

Yale and Princeton, etc., with the United Nations Youth Caucus as well as highlighting weekly dinner meetings with speakers, discussion of international issues. Next year we will also see the continuation of the popular International Dinners and the International Ball. Scheduled also for next year are a Coffee house following the phenomenal success of this year's group, who incidentally will be here for FAP... parties, picnics and field trips.

The new executive looks forward to continuing impact and contribution to the Drew University Experience.

NEW TREK



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Merit Awards for the 1976-1977 Academic Year

a collective effort

- To President Paul Hardin, for outstanding progress in the field of communication: Three ball bearings, a box of strawberries, and two free tickets to "The Caine Mutiny."
- To Bob DeVeer, for high admissions standards: 25 brilliant freshmen for the 1977-1978 academic year who will take their book awards and transfer to Harvard, Yale and Princeton at their earliest convenience; and a stack of ACORNs that will be impossible to remove from the Admissions Office.
- To Dean Sawin for outstanding service in the field of academic aid: a color chart and an honorary scholarship to live as a financial aid student for one semester.
- To Clair Calhoun, for outstanding service in the Placement Office: a free copy of "How to Make Friends and Influence People," and an opportunity to find a new job in New York City, with the stipulation that it cannot be in a management trainee program.
- To Madeleine Zappa, for duty above and beyond that required by a Business Office employee: a one-way ticket to Disneyland, an invalid coupon book, and the rejection for a Dean's loan.
- To Ralph Smith, for managing to avoid staying in the same job for more than one semester: the Elynor Erickson Memorial Award — may he follow in her footsteps.
- To Bob Billet, for successfully selling piss water: a six pack of Iron City Beer and ten peyote buttons for flavor.
- To Dresden Flynn, for jumping in where fools fear to tread: a bottle of valium (1000 caps) and a tuition paid course at Morris Community College in Human Relations.
- To Mark Taylor, for spending too much time on S.G.A. and not enough time on L.S.A.T.: a three piece suit, may you find employment in the real world.
- To John Hambricht, for winning the you-know-who 'look alike' award: a guitar, a cowboy hat and a trip for one to Colorado.
- To Jennifer Beaver, for narrowly avoiding the pitfalls of yellow journalism: an autographed photo of Wes Blixt, and a case of Jack Daniels so she is not thirsty when writing her memoirs.
- To the Trustees, for their willingness to expand their horizons and attempt new things: 100 radical students with molotov cocktails, one-way tickets through a time tunnel to return to the '60s and a life subscription to NORME.
- To Tim Sperry, the nutrition expert: the Euell Gibbons award for condemning us to Woods for another year.
- To Robin Stern, the Woodward & Bernstein award for investigative reporting of (by the way, Robin, what did you do?) oh yes, the Hoyt Bowne fire alarm scare.
- To Laura Pap, for not having the common sense to escape with the rest of us: the John Castell Memorial Award.

PUNDRE

by George Eberhardt

Then there was the entomologically conscious D.J. who sprinkled DDT on a platter before playing Beetle records. "Those Beetles really bug me!" A popular play is "Fiddler on the Roof." A popular crab is the "Fiddler" on the Reef. Some students are persuaded to eat in the Commons by a flailing from Larry's Wood Diners Club. These days, when considering the cost of a job to be done, a common expression is "give me the bottom line," hoping the figure will be low. There is another situation where the bottom line always is a high figure-like with a bikini. When Professor Eiter gets really up on History, it's difficult to get cider-down.

REDFERN SPEAKS

Seriously

by Chuck Redfern

Well, we're in the final stretch and are bearing down on the wire, to coin a trite phrase, and most of us have so much work to do that we don't have much time to think. Alas, such is the penalty of finals week; we're cramming our heads with so much "knowledge" that we lose our capacity to reflect upon it. But that is exactly what I propose to do in this article — sit back and turn on the brain for once. Thus, many of you who like the satire this column usually produces will be disappointed, for this article is dead serious.

The recurring question which is going through my mind is "What happened?" What happened to our fall break? What happened to reading week? And what happened to the president who said that he was willing to listen to the student body and consider their opinions? Oh, assuredly he has talked with students; but most of these talks evolve into a monologue on the part of the president, with him walking away convinced that he has done his duty in listening to us when actually all he has done is talk. And when he actually stops this monologue and begins to let the students have their say, it is as if he is simply letting us air our grievances and no more. Of course he says he listens, but do we have any proof?

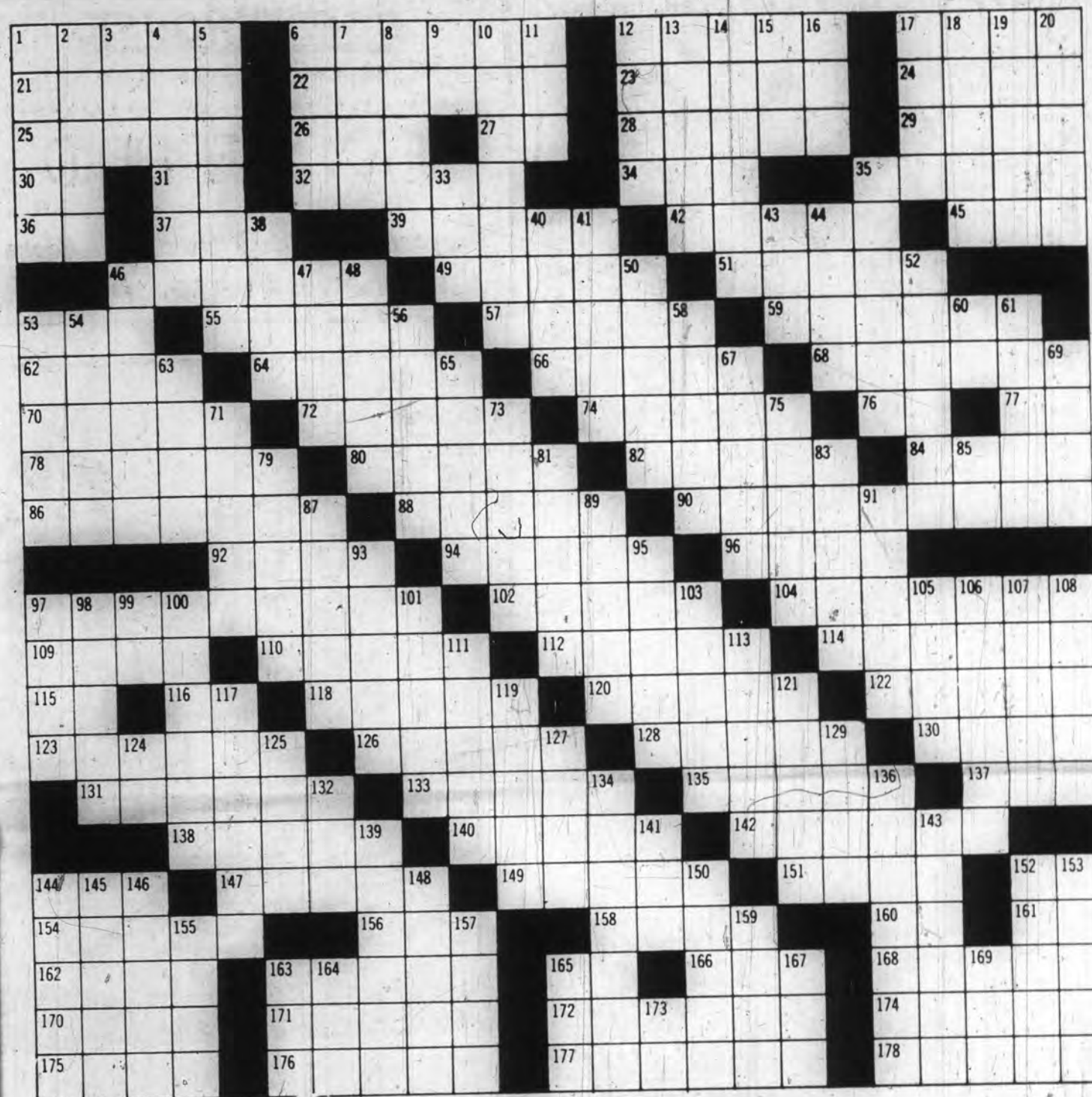
Hardin adopted his calendar for the first semester; it is his budget cuts which have been accepted; it was his decision to fire Erickson. And despite student uproar, his decisions still remain. It is as if our advice has passed through his ears. The president states that he has indeed listened to our views and taken them into account, but this is now very difficult to believe. Our advice has borne little fruit, and that is the only thing we have to judge him on. Thus, I must come to the painful conclusion that Hardin doesn't take student opinion very seriously.

There is a certain inconsistency in the administration which would be laughable if it didn't affect us as

students. It would be funny if Hardin had said that one of the reasons for cutting the October break was to lengthen reading week and then to find that reading week is just as short as it is this fall; we would chuckle if the administration had said that we need to cut the faculty for fiscal purposes and then turned around and put expensive plants around campus. All this would be funny if it were in a comedy or a piece of fiction. But this affects real people — us. And I find it absolutely repugnant when the administration is so callous as to fire a dean who is just two years from retirement. That move wasn't merely insensitive, it was inhumane. For Dean Erickson, who was the founder of the RA program and was one of the few administrators in direct contact with the students, to be shoved off like that is a disgrace.

But has the president listened to the student cries of indignation? Has he heard any of the words of protest? Apparently not, for Dean Erickson is still going; and Hardin's own policies are still being carried out despite overwhelming student views to the contrary. All we've received is a letter from Mead Hall saying that Hardin understands us. We have had enough of your understanding, Dr. Hardin. We have seen what it has brought: nothing but a lot of words. We don't want mere words; we would like to see a little action for a change.

That is why the boycott scheduled for next October isn't a good suggestion. It is much more. It is a necessity if we are to get this administration to listen to us. They've cut our reading week; they're raising tuition; they're cutting our budget; and they've taken away our break. Yes, on the whole, Drew University is an excellent school despite the performance of this administration. It has an excellent faculty and a lot of good people. We would like to see the university maintain its quality, and that is why we must act now, to keep it a good place.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Helmet
- 6 Weigh down again
- 12 Breakfast meat
- 17 Endure
- 21 Slow music
- 22 Power
- 23 Unattended
- 24 Until
- 25 Turn aside
- 26 Had lunch
- 27 Hawaiian vine
- 28 Cooking clock
- 28 Blemish
- 30 Son of Ra
- 31 Cooled lava
- 32 Earn
- 34 Dress border
- 35 Ration
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Bantu language

DOWN

- 39 Battle reminders
- 42 Darkness
- 45 French article
- 46 New
- 49 Storehouse
- 51 Rips
- 53 High mountain
- 55 Flower part
- 57 Smooths out
- 59 Type of bullet
- 62 Baseball team
- 64 Blacksmith's tool
- 66 Church official
- 68 Looking glass
- 70 Sidestep
- 72 Pointed a gun
- 74 Choir voice
- 76 "deum"
- 77 Hawaiian bird
- 78 Tailors

ACROSS

- 80 Number
- 82 Fixed routines
- 84 Within comb. form
- 86 Feeling intuitively
- 88 Shy
- 90 Most decayed
- 92 Bread unit
- 94 Mortise joint
- 96 Uncommon
- 97 Overflow: 2 wds.
- 102 Wander off
- 104 Freeway problems: 2 wds.
- 109 Highway divider
- 110 Man's name
- 112 Locations
- 114 Little ball
- 115 Square measure
- 116 Chinese pagoda
- 118 Prying bar

DOWN

- 120 Bargain events
- 122 Olympic runner
- 123 Cafe
- 126 Unwind
- 128 Vicuna's kin
- 130 Leningrad's river
- 131 Hinder
- 133 Pretend: 2 wds.
- 135 Massachusetts college
- 137 Twilled fabric
- 138 Keepsake
- 140 Pass on
- 142 Counter chairs
- 144 Health resort
- 147 Pancake sauce
- 149 Satisfies
- 151 Dueling sword
- 152 That hurts!
- 154 Heavenly body
- 156 Afternoon party

DOWN

- 158 Western state
- 160 Ambary
- 161 Left-hand page
- 162 Dismounted
- 163 Mongolian tribesman
- 165 Miled's son
- 166 Label
- 168 Bone comb. form
- 170 Roster
- 171 Construct
- 172 Large gully
- 174 Eerie
- 175 Remedy
- 176 Challenges
- 177 African antelope
- 178 Aeries

DOWN

- 5 Add: 2 wds.
- 6 Paper measure
- 7 Grafted: heraldic
- 8 Evil glances
- 9 Alternative
- 10 Stir up
- 11 Aniline coloring
- 13 Foreigner
- 14 Make a promise
- 15 Individual
- 16 Saul's uncle
- 17 Opulent
- 18 Horrify
- 19 Emporium
- 20 Carries
- 33 Skating surface
- 35 Water way
- 38 On the ocean
- 40 Decaim wildly
- 41 Hard-grained wheat

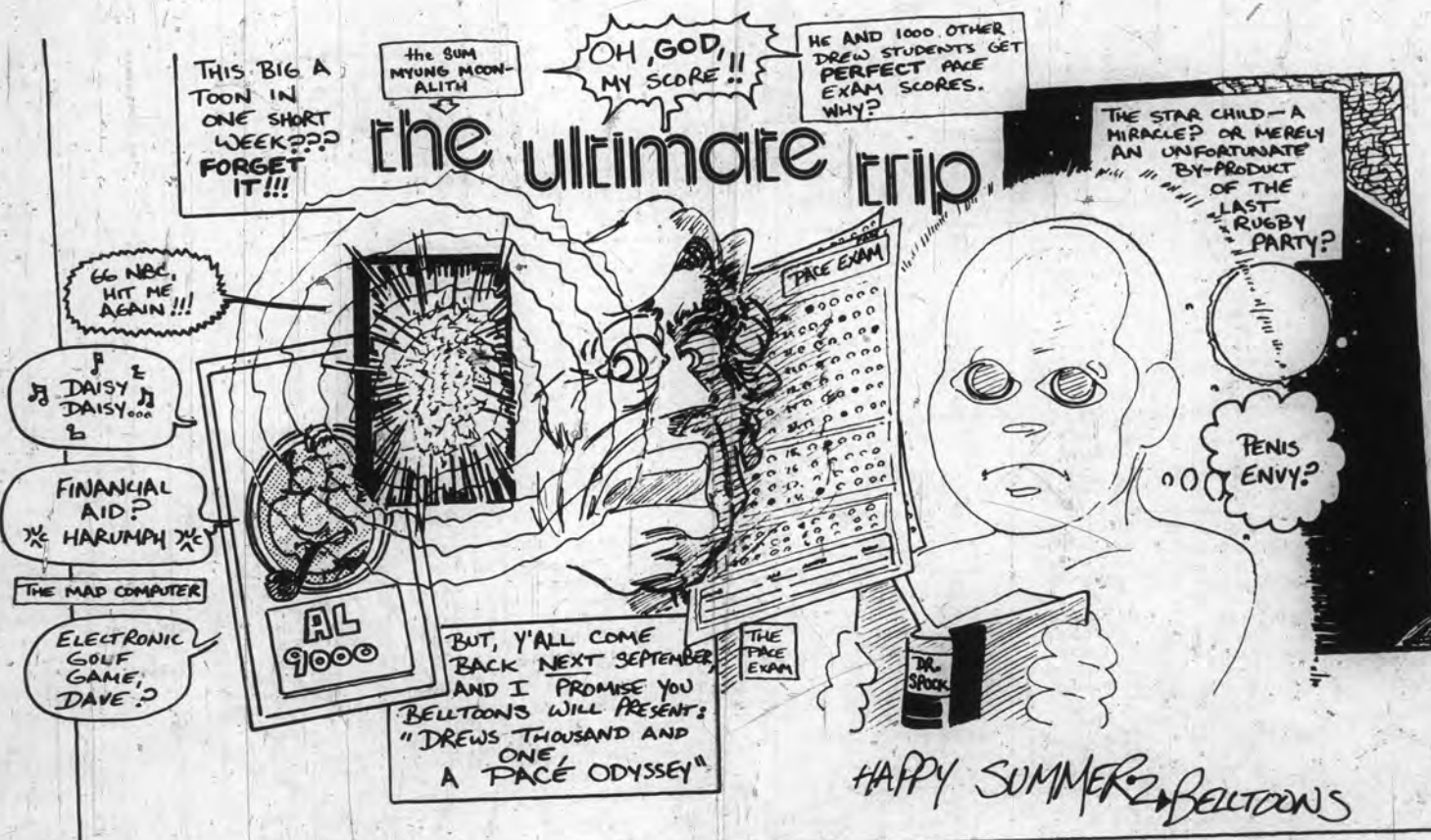
DOWN

- 43 Obtain
- 44 Injure
- 46 City section
- 47 Heating lamp
- 48 Biblical king
- 50 Concluder
- 52 Protective barrier
- 53 Accumulate
- 54 Embankment
- 56 Restrict
- 58 Spanish title
- 60 Oral pause
- 61 Crucifixes
- 63 Drops
- 65 Walk: 2 wds.
- 67 Turbine wheel
- 69 Implant firmly
- 71 Practices
- 73 Thin coins
- 75 Plug again
- 79 Food fish
- 81 Tinctures
- 83 Dismantle

DOWN

- 85 Compass point
- 87 Small mallet
- 89 Actress Day
- 91 Lamprey fisherman
- 93 High temperature
- 95 Birth
- 97 Thick slice
- 98 French city
- 99 At home
- 100 Alphabet
- 101 Adversary
- 103 Screams
- 105 Spirit
- 106 Sores
- 107 Annoyance
- 108 Leather fastener
- 111 At no time
- 113 Sewing lines
- 117 Apprehend
- 119 Networks
- 121 Strike
- 124 Thoroughfare
- 125 Mere

- 127 Girl's name
- 129 At the summit
- 132 Knight's title
- 134 Unassumed
- 136 Square dance
- 139 Slicer
- 141 Still
- 143 Renter
- 144 Burn
- 145 Crippling disease
- 146 Improper
- 148 Concord
- 150 Glossy fabric
- 152 Evident
- 153 Forest
- 155 Feminine ending
- 157 --- and crafts
- 159 Applause
- 163 Spread
- 164 Constellation
- 165 Anger
- 167 Tapuyan Indian
- 169 Poetic contraction
- 173 It proceeds: music.



METAMORPHOSES . . .



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Dynasty Seeks Third Straight Softball Crown

The annual Drew Intramural Softball playoffs are under way again, after a nine game regular season that featured few surprises as to supremacy on the diamond. After compiling 20 consecutive victories in two seasons and capturing a pair of championship trophies, the Dynasty surprised the rest of the league by dropping 3 of its 9 decisions this year and entering post season play as a slight underdog to its main competition, the H.B. Machine of the Theological School. But the Dynasty appears confident that its tight defense and explosive offense will once again carry it to the finals and yet another trophy.

The nucleus of captain Eric White, Guy Blumberg, Jesse Anthony, George Gaskill, Craig Stanford, Vic Germakian, and Dave Addazio has bolstered its corps with the addition this year of free agents Kevin Grimes, Tom Kayal, Glenn Wagner, and Greg Quintard, plus outstanding rookie prospect Jeff Leffeld. This starting lineup looks ready to capture a third championship.

unprecedented in recent Drew history. The pitching staff is led by the crafty little southpaw Victor Germakian and in his words, "people say the Dynasty is overconfident, even arrogant, but you have to be proud to wear these pinstripes. There aren't too many varsity teams that can put a team on the field comparable to this one."

The H.B. Machine, headed by theologians Tom Vencuss and Ray Stees, looks extremely strong this year, and must try to shake the onus of key games losses in 1975 and '76. Greg Little's basketball players and TPBOB are the barriers that the theologians must overcome to reach the finals, while the Dynasty must meet the challenges of Karter's nine and the Chefec-Gomez Softballers, who broke the Dynasty's 20 game winning streak earlier this year. The final playoff game will be held on the day of FAP, and it promises to be a Dandy.

Craig Stanford
Dave Addazio

FAP Pie Throw — Cream Your Prof.!

Once again this year the Drew University Circle K has the pleasure of presenting the Pie Throw for MS (Multiple Sclerosis). This event will take place Monday May 9, 1977 at FAP IV over by the baseball dugout at about 2 p.m.

The list of participants is still growing and at the present includes:

Fred Richardson (Manager Woods Food Service)
Rob Billet (Pub Manager)
President-Hardin
Jim O'Kane (sociology)
Dean Sawin
Ralph Smith (former Director of Security and Plant Office)
Bob deVeer (Director of Admissions)
J. P. Cole (Economics)
John Hambright (student-President SGA)
Doug Simon (Political Science)
Larry Gillespie (Woods Food Service)
Dean Ackerman

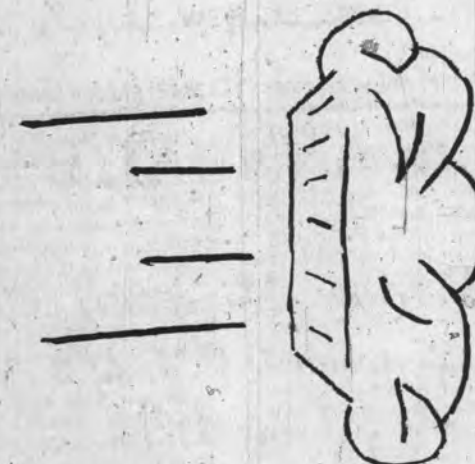
Hans Morsink (Philosophy)
Ben Yudin (RD of Foster)
Dean Linn
Bill Carroll (Economics)
Karl Salathe (vice-President for Resources)
Bob Fisher (Director of Development)
Eric Bernstein (Student-ECAB Chairperson)

Persons involved are recommended to wear old clothes and towels will be available to help all clear up.

Anyone can still participate by donating their face, whether faculty, administration or student. All you have to do is notify Craig Keyworth, Box 944 of your intention to help us in our endeavor.

We would like to extend our thanks to all who are contributing to our efforts. Your time is greatly appreciated by the Drew Circle K and the MS Foundation. SEE YOU THERE!!!

TO CREAM YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS



YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THEM OUT THERE FIRST!

Lacrosse Undefeated 3-0

by Thomas Quish

Drew's lacrosse team, in its first year of competition, remained undefeated by overcoming the Stevens Institute JV team 15-4 and downing Upsala 8-5. Both wins were team efforts. Coach Carroll explained, "I was really pleased with our play. We showed that everybody on the team can play lacrosse."

In the Stevens game on April 23, Drew dominated the game from the start. However, missed shots and technical penalties prevented them from scoring earlier. Stevens opened up a 1-0 lead on a screened shot four minutes into the game. Drew came back to tie it up and then took the lead 3-1 on goals by Pat Jenkins, Jamie Renner, and Peter Schneirla. Stevens then narrowed the margin to 3-2 but it was their last gasp. Drew ran off 12 straight unanswered goals before Stevens scored two meaningless goals in the fourth period to make the final 15-4. Schneirla added three more goals during the stretch. Pat Jenkins and Jamie Renner each added two more for the hat trick. The team also showed balanced scoring. Bill Pratt, Bob Evans, Seth Layton, and graduating senior Bob Hess also had goals. Schneirla was the scoring leader with five goals and one assist, and Jamie Renner had three goals.

In the game against Upsala, Drew took a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Renner from Brian Clater. Renner then

passed to Schneirla who beat Upsala's goalie for a 2-0 lead. With Drew a man down, Upsala scored to make it 2-1 and then scored just before the end of the second period to make it 2-2.

Schneirla opened the second period with a goal. Pat Jenkins then showed the fans some moves in scoring to give Drew a 4-2 lead. Seth Layton stretched the lead to 5-2 before Upsala again narrowed the gap to 5-3 on a power play. However, they were unable to stop Schneirla, who scored again to bring it to 6-3 at the half.

The second half opened with Schneirla again scoring from in front of the net. Upsala managed to cut the lead to 7-4 before Pat Jenkins scored his second goal to give Drew a four goal margin again. Upsala still hung close, getting another goal to make the final margin 8-6. Drew got spectacular goal tending from Brian Burke, who made 9 out of 11 saves, and Larry Babbitt, who stopped 13 out of 16 shots on the goal. The defense, which has improved all season long, played well in both the Upsala and Stevens games. Phil Thalheimer, Scott Draper, and Ken Hill provided bone crunching hits and cleared the ball effectively.

The team will wind up its season this Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be at home against Queens College, whom they defeated earlier this year 12-7. With the support of the student body and the continuation of good play, Drew should finish this first season undefeated.

by Thomas Quish

This Sunday, May 8, the street hockey league will hold its first all star game. The champion Black Russians, just off a 1-0 title game victory, will play a team of all stars from the leagues' three other teams.

The members of the all star team were elected by the players after each team nominated six players from its roster. Both first and second all star teams were chosen in the election. Tom MacNicol, the highest scoring winger of the Green Machine, led all vote getters with a total of 58 points. Jon Feldman, the Second Floor Tolley No Credits star, defenseman, was second in the voting by 51 points.

Joining Mac Nicol on the first line are the Russians leading scorer and center, Gregg Rubin, and the NC's Larry Babbitt. Rich Riker, who had an incredible year at defense and was instrumental in the Russian victory, joins Feldman on the first team. Hugh Brodie, whose consistent good play throughout the season gave him a 1.5 goals against average and helped the NC's reach the title game, was elected as a first string goalie.

The NC's led all teams in the balloting with five players elected to the team. In addition to first team players Babbitt, Brodie, and Feldman, Miller Alter and Eric White were elected to the second team. The Russians, besides Rubin and Riker, placed forward Chuck

Castellano and defenseman Jamie Renner on the second team. The Green Machine, in addition to Mac Nicol, had John Marcarelli and goalie Bill Devins on the second team. Dave "Doc" Abend, one of the few bright spots for the Tolley Pit team, was also elected to second team defense.

Since the players elected from the Black Russians cannot play on this all star team against their own team, the alternate players — those with the next highest vote — will replace them on the all star team. They are: Phil Thalheimer of the Tolley Pit, Jeff Clyman and Gary Sousa of the Green Machine.

The Russians will be seeking to extend the undefeated streak to eleven games. The all star team has a tremendous amount of talent; whether they can put it all together and play as a team remains to be seen. The game has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gym; all are welcome.

ALL STAR TEAM

First Team:

Forwards: Tom MacNicol, Larry Babbitt, Gregg Rubin.
Defense: Jon Feldman, Rich Riker.
Goalie: Hugh Brodie.

Second Team:

Forwards: Eric White, John Marcarelli, Chuck Castellano.
Defense: Dave Abend, Mike Aleter, Jamie Renner.
Goalie: Bill Devins.

Sports

Womens' Lacrosse Ends Season

by Joan Lagomarsino

The Women's Lacrosse Club finished their season with a home game and an unofficial third half against Centenary College on May 3rd. Drew lost the game 3-11, and won the third half 6-4, making an excellent showing.

During the first half, the teams were pretty evenly matched, with Drew holding a slight edge. The Rangers were pretty tight, due to some good passing and movement on the field. At the end of the half, Drew was leading 2-1.

In the middle of the second half, Centenary began to pull ahead. This was due mainly to a number of Drew turnovers. Despite the fact that they were playing a "catch-up" game, Drew never let up the pressure. They continued to check and pass well. Statistically, Centenary had 33 shots on goal and Drew had 13. Drew's scorers were Becky Fox, Sue Kramer and Brooke Shields with one goal apiece.

In the unofficial third half, Drew definitely commanded the play. The team's play was the finest that it had been all season. In particular, the offense was very sharp. Drew's scorers were Bonnie Connors who, with some good feeds, chalked up three goals, Becky Fox, Sue Kramer, and Brooke Shields each had one goal.

Also, congratulations to Brooke Shields and Karin Christie for making the second district team, and Nettie Cazenave, Eileen Gardner, Becky Fox, and Bonnie Connors for making the third team. These women gained a berth on the teams by competing against players from all over New Jersey, in a day-long practice held last week.

The club would like to thank Coach Tom McKee, Sue Schwager, and Mrs. Kenyon for their patience, encouragement, dedication, and enthusiasm. Through the efforts of these people, the Women's Varsity Lacrosse team should have an excellent season next year.



Women's Tennis at Drew

by Nancy Barbara

Believe it or not, this year has been a highly unusual season for the women on the tennis team here at Drew. They served up a storm at their matches and had a real ball at the same time. These girls really get into the racquet of tennis lately. With the undivided encouragement of Coach Eleanor Mason, captain Laura Sheinhouse and words of wisdom from Beth Whalley, the team's season record at present is 6 and 4, not to mention Beth's terrific record of 9 and 0!

Last Friday, our women travelled to Muhlenberg and played an astounding match against their highly skilled women. Our girls were really on the ball that game! Our first doubles, Cathy Truelove and Sue Riordan went into a smashing tiebreaker scoring the winner for the match.

This year, our women have been noted for their togetherness, friendliness towards other teams, and most of all, determination never to give up, even if the score is 0-6, 7-5, 3-5, with the wind at your back. Our women are devoted.

Most of us eat, sleep, and even drink tennis, (after a losing match, or even a winning match). We find this much better than the cafeteria food! Speaking of food, after the victorious match at Muhlenberg, the women were served an excellent dinner out in Pennsylvania. My compliments to the chef!

And now, as the tennis season comes to a close with the Mid-Atlantic Tourney at Franklin-Marshall, I would like to wish Beth Whalley, Helen Kambis, (singles), Cathy Truelove and Sue Riordan (doubles) the best of lobs, I mean luck. Also, let us not forget our other doubles players; Anne Kinnaman, Barbara Schaefer, Karin Walters, Anne Patrick, Leslie Dye and Nancy Barbara, who all finish up the year with many victories, sun-tanned legs with pure white feet, tennis elbows, tennis toes, torn ligaments, and lots of self-satisfaction. We wouldn't have had a season without the interest and encouragement that Coach Mason gave to us. And to her, we say...

Thanks a Lob

Classes may be over, but the Semester isn't.
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F.A.B.
(First Annual Bust)
You can't be too careful.
Don't leave anything sitting around your room.
Entertain yourself discretely.