

THE DREW ACORN

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Student Newspaper Of The College

Friday, February 10, 1978

Murals Decorate U.C.

by Lisa Silverberg

A mural conceived and executed by four Drew art majors and a professional artist became a permanent fixture in the University Center on Saturday, February 4.

The project began a year ago, when members of the U.C. Board approached Calvin Skaggs, director of the arts, with

during January, 1977.

Four art students were chosen from that course to work on the mural. Hisa Ota, Virginia Deutsch, Lynn Jahl and Johanna Hoes were selected for their "stamina, sense of color, and ability to work together," according to Ms. Hoff.

The mural, which stands 42 feet long by six and one half feet high, was



the idea of a student-made fresco for the U.C.

Prof. Skaggs greeted the idea with enthusiasm, and called upon New York City artist Margo Hoff to supervise the work.

Ms. Hoff was no stranger to Drew. She had exhibited here and taught a course entitled "Words and Images"

laminated onto a curved wall with heavy adhesive. Appropriately, the mural covers the outside wall of the artists' workroom.

The theme of the mural reflects the purpose of the U.C. activity. Each of the seven canvases that make up the mural represents a different action, such as "Sleep" and "Outreach."

If one looks closely at the pictures, human shapes can be seen performing various activities. The figures are, in fact, the outlines of the students themselves traced by Ms. Hoff as they lay on sketch paper. Other shapes were superimposed, creating a mosaic effect.

The mural lacks just one thing: a title. If you can think of a name that encompasses the theme of all seven canvases, mail it to Hisa Ota, C.M. 1292.

Test Center At Drew Proposed

by Daisey Lindqvist

SGA president John Hambricht has proposed a local testing site for students entering graduate school. Since many of the locations of the present testing sites are not easily accessible to Drew students, John has suggested that one of the three colleges in this area — Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, or St. Elizabeth's — be used for a testing center.

Thus far, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton has been contacted by letter. Dean Ackerman has also been assisting the SGA, on the project.

When asked how long the decision making process should take, John said, "About a year. We have to go through a lot of paper work because Princeton has to authorize it."

John said that such factors as room and proctor availability will determine which school is chosen.

The outlook on the program, John said, is "Pretty good. There seems to be a lot of people interested."

Curriculum Committee Says No Hourlies Week Before Finals

Elaine Davies

At a January session of the Curriculum Committee, after what committee chairman Dr. G. Nelson described as "a good healthy discussion," a decision was passed to forbid the administering of hourly exams during the last week of classes in a semester.

SGA president John Hambricht was present at the meeting and objected to the decision being made without obtaining more extensive student input. Dean Ackerman dismissed his objection as inappropriate to the situation.

Nelson later explained, "The Dean is seeing this as a matter of the faculty policing itself."

According to Nelson the decision was made "To take off some pressure and to preserve the integrity of the last week of classes. Each year a number of students have complained of having several exams the last week of classes, but this year Dean Ackerman received more complaints than ever."

"These students were faced with an impossible situation. They had to be in class and they had to prepare for the exams. We don't want a student to have three exams that last week and to skip the other two classes."

Nelson said the decision was also the result of an "apparent abuse" of the final exam system. According to Nelson last

week hourlies were sometimes counted as finals. In the future such exams will be scheduled during finals week as hourly exams.

Nelson said that lab practicals, language oral exams, quizzes, and papers will still be allowed during the last week of classes, and that the new restriction on hourlies is "not binding until next fall, though we're asking people to comply this semester."

Nelson also said, "There are some good exceptions to this new rule, and we wrote in an escape clause to cover them."

Hambricht later commented on the new policy. "I believe the new policy may benefit the student body," he said, "but the problem lies in the fact that the student representatives to the committee did not have the time or opportunity to discuss this policy with their constituents."

"A large policy decision such as this should not have been finalized by the committee during January. Yes, many students did complain to the Dean. My concern, however, is with the students who were satisfied with the testing situation as it stood."

"The decision was made with only half a database. It is a problem of means and procedure more than of ends and policy. There should have been more student input."

Fire in Commons Destroys Food and Spices

by Cindy Olson

Fire blazed in the Commons kitchen last Friday at 11:15 a.m. when new grease was added to the deep fat fryer. "It could have either begun by a malfunction of the thermostat control which has never had any problem before, or by a human error," said Woods manager Fred Richardson. He added, the chef acted very well and I sent in a letter of recommendation for him."

All protective systems worked correctly. Quickly following the start of the fire the chef called the Madison fire department.

"None of the workers panicked, or there could have been a disaster,

especially if anyone had thrown water on it," said Richardson.

As soon as the fire was quenched the health department inspected the kitchen and all food that had been left out was thrown away. Spices, ham, and 25 lbs. of salt were only some of the various foodstuff that could not be used.

"There was no question at all; everything was thrown out," stated Richardson.

Next, a white film which covered the entire kitchen was cleaned and the health inspector, after speaking with the state health department, checked again. Dinner was started at 3:30 instead of the usual 1 p.m. The menu was changed to accommodate rapid cooking food.

Elections — Replacement Posts For Spring Semester

The following is a list of offices which need to be filled due to semester absences:

- 1 University Senator
- 2 Commuter Senators
- 1 Hoyt-Bowne Senator
- 1 Junior Class Senator
- 1 At-Large ECAB Member

Next year's Orientation Committee must also be selected. Posts are:

- Chairperson
- Program Director
- Secretary/Treasurer

Petitions are available at the UC Desk and they must be given to Nikki Schomer, Elections Chairperson, by 6:00 p.m. tonight. The election will be held Wednesday, February 15. The Primary will be held Monday, February 13, if necessary.

SGA ELECTION ON FEBRUARY 15

On Wednesday, February 15 there will be an election for vacant positions in the Student Government. Petitions are due on Friday, February 10, no later than 6:00 p.m. The open positions are: 2 Commuter senators, 1 University senator, 1 Junior class senator, and 1 Hoyt-Bowne senator. Anyone who is interested please see the Elections Chairperson, Nikki Schomer in Hoyt-Bowne 323.

NEW YORK'S NEWEST EDITION

by Merrick Carey

At the close of World War II, New York had thirteen daily papers. But by 1972, due to increasing competition from the screen, and from printing union pressures, only three papers remained — the Post, Daily News, and Times.

The situation is finally beginning to look more promising. January 9th marked the street debut of The Trib, the first new paper to come to New York City since 1940.

The Trib is in for some hardball journalism, and has already received its fair share of bumps. A morning paper, it is competing with the Daily News' circulation of 1.9 million, and the Times circulation of 870 thousand.

Both these papers have deep roots in the area, with their advertising revenues all but guaranteed, and neither like the new competition. The Times, a joint owner of the International Herald Tribune with the Washington Post, has launched a lawsuit charging The Trib with trademark infringement.

According to Leonard Saffi, editor-in-chief and publisher of The Trib, there are at least 250 newspapers in the U.S. using the name "Tribune" or "Trib," so the suit will probably get nowhere. But the suit still puts a strain on the new paper's struggle for establishment.

The Trib has also faced management and delivery problems. Saffi dismissed former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon from the board of directors for allegedly attempting to gain financial and political control over the paper. And the first few weeks of circulation were marred with delivery problems when the union truck drivers refused to transport The Trib, which employs a non-union shop.

In a curious act of symbolism, the Times ran a story on its obituary page concerning The Trib's union hassles.

The Trib has a highly qualified staff to assist it in overcoming these initial birth pains, and to help establish it as a respectable publication. Saffi himself served as senator Buckley's chief assistant before the Republican defeat in 1976, and was a journalist for the Hearst papers.

Other journalistic veterans on the Trib staff are editor John Denson, chief Washington correspondent Warren Rodgers, and dance critic Walter Terry; all former writers for The New Herald Tribune, which ceased publication in 1966. Another staff member with excellent credentials is art critic Emily Genuer, winner of a 1974 Pulitzer Prize for her Newsday columns.

The Trib is a "newsmag," with a format similar to Time or Newsweek. Stories are arranged in new categories — "The U.S.," "Overseas," "Culture," "The Arts," and so forth, to avoid the elusive continued page syndrome.

Columnists range from David Broder, an unpredictable liberal, to George Will, a conservative with wings. Other columnists include right wing Stanton Evans, left winger Tad Szulc, and Trib's own columnist Peter Stuyvesant, The Younger.

The Trib appears to have found a middle ground between the uninspiring Daily News and the cumbersome Times. It is spirited and informative, and after a month of reading it I can find little to quarrel with the claim that if Niel Armstrong was a newspaper, he'd be The Trib.

WANTED....
Teachers at all levels
Foreign and Domestic
Box 1063
Vancouver, Wash 98660

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Proposed Federal Marijuana Penalties

AMOUNTS	FIRST OFFENSE	SECOND OFFENSE	SUBSEQUENT OFFENSES
Up to 10 grams	\$0-\$100; No arrest or jail; Infraction; Record expunged upon payment of the fine.	Same	\$100 fine; Temporary record, automatically expunged after 12 months.
10 grams-1 oz.	\$100 fine; No arrest or jail; Infraction; Record expunged upon payment of the fine.	Same	\$100-\$500 fine; Temporary record, automatically expunged after 12 months.
1 oz.-5 ozs.	Class C Misdemeanor; Up to 30 days in jail and up to \$500 fine.	Same	\$500 fine and up to 30 days.
Over 5 ozs.	Class A Misdemeanor; Up to \$10,000/up to 1 year.	Same	Same

The Guest Report

by H.S. Guest, M.D.

THE GREAT YELLOW PERIL

To some people, "The Great Yellow Peril" is the possible invasion of Los Angeles by the Chinese. To others, it means jaundice — a yellowing of the eyeballs and possibly the skin, which is a common symptom of hepatitis.

Sexually promiscuous persons, including prostitutes and homosexuals, are more likely to develop hepatitis than other segments of the population. College students, hospital workers, and drug addicts also have a higher incidence of hepatitis. There is also a dramatic increase up to 40% of hepatitis cases in autumn.

While symptoms vary, the early symptoms are usually a mild increase in temperature of one to two degrees and occasional intestinal disturbances with nausea and vomiting. After a few days the urine may darken and jaundice may be seen. However, the appearance of jaundice may be missing, depending on the seriousness of the illness. Loss of appetite, a distaste for cigarettes and unusual fatigue are also common symptoms.

The cause of hepatitis is an infectious

Committee Vacancies

The following is a list of vacancies left open by student attrition. If you are interested in any of these positions, contact John Hambricht in the SGA Office, Hoyt-Bowne 119, Box 736, or at 377-1473.

Academic Forum - 2 positions
Admissions Policy - 1 student from Division A, 1 from B
Pub Board of Trustees - 1 student from Division A
Academic Standing - 1 student from Division A
Student Concerns - 1 Sophomore, 1 junior
Food Service - anyone
UC Board - 1 Freshman
Judicial Board - 3 members
Social Committee - 1 member

As the semester goes on, there will be more openings.

SGA Meeting

There will be an SGA meeting this Sunday night at 7:00 in the Commons, Room 100. All are encouraged to attend.

virus for which there is as yet no specific treatment. Physicians try to control the nausea when it exists, and have the patient maintain a good state of nutrition. Bed rest is important, especially while the symptoms are evident. Physical activity is usually restricted for a few weeks. Most physicians also recommend that alcoholic beverages be avoided for anywhere between six and twelve months after the symptoms have disappeared.

There are two major types of hepatitis — hepatitis A and hepatitis B. Hepatitis A is a relatively mild illness with a short incubation period of two to six weeks before symptoms appear. The disease is generally transmitted through a fecal-oral route. This means that the virus is passed through the intestinal tract of an infected person and through some method enters the mouth of the second individual which starts the cycle all over again.

Hepatitis B usually has a longer incubation period ranging from six weeks to six months. However, there have been recent reports of incubation periods as short as two weeks. Hepatitis B may be very mild with few or none of the usual symptoms. If symptoms do

appear, hepatitis B is usually more severe than hepatitis A.

Hepatitis B is often carried through infected needles and infected blood. However, many other body fluids besides blood have been shown to contain the hepatitis virus including urine, saliva, semen, vaginal secretions, sneeze droplets, breast milk and tears.

Hepatitis is most infectious before the onset of symptoms in the infected person. After the symptoms appear, the infectious virus stops passing through the digestive tract and the possibility of spreading the disease is substantially reduced. During the infectious period, the primary method of preventing the spread of this disease is the avoidance of intimate contacts with the infected person. Sexual contact, sharing eating utensils and food, and using the same bathroom facilities should be restricted. These activities may be resumed after the symptoms disappear and/or upon advice from the patient's physician.

If you have been in close personal contact with someone who has had "The Great Yellow Peril," contact your physician immediately. If the hepatitis has been diagnosed as Type A or Type B, an injection of gamma globulin may prevent or retard the development of the disease.



profile

After Dinner

Dr. Johanna Glazewski

by Vinnie Senatore

When most Drew professors are finished with classes for the day, they go home leaving behind them the faces of their students. When Dr. Johanna Glazewski, professor of Latin and Greek, finishes her day, she goes home to a dormful of girls.

Resident director of Welch, Dr. Glazewski enjoys interaction with students. She has been involved with students not only as professor and resident director, but also as dean. She was part of the administration staff at Saint Elizabeth's College for five years until she resigned and came to Drew.

Dr. Glazewski, the only faculty member who is also a resident director, feels that "learning is not just in the classroom for 50 minutes, but for 24 hours a day. It is a constant on going thing. Learning in a dorm is unique. It is very valuable and I am glad to be a part of it. It's an extension of my being involved."

Traveling to Dr. Glazewski is the most valuable learning experience and her favorite activity. From the theatres in New York City to the ruins in Athens, Greece, she finds pleasure and excitement in visiting many lands. "I love to travel," she said, "it's in my blood." Interaction with people is essential to her and her knowledge of Polish, Italian, German, and French makes communication with a variety of people possible.

Dr. Glazewski has visited 11 different countries, including communist ones, and finds it fascinating to compare the various cultures and people. She was amazed with the bravery those in Czechoslovakia showed by talking to



Johanna Glazewski

her. "Even though they were in danger, they spoke to us. They said they wanted their freedom," she remembered.

The Greeks also impressed Dr. Glazewski with the pride they displayed whenever they talked of their heritage.

Can Buying A Cadillac Be Easier Than Renting A Compact?

(Series on credit for young consumers)

By Carol Pine

Legal protection aside, although nothing will substitute for good credit history and good income, there is evidence that the consumer credit industry is more receptive to young customers than ever before.

In the past, for example, it has been much more difficult for young adults to rent a car than to buy one. If he tried to rent a car for a weekend trip or a Thanksgiving visit to the folks' house, the campus-bound college student was generally stranded. (The best he could do was beg a jalopy from a classmate). In those days, the car rental industry usually put a 21-year-old age "floor" on renters and occasionally the requirement would go as high as 25. Although some major rental companies still reportedly discourage renters under age 21, National Car Rental has chosen to open up its business at corporate-owned locations to qualified customers as

young as 18. That new rental policy began three years ago and National President J.W. James explains why: "We feel that qualified 18-year-olds are certainly responsible enough to rent a car. However, they still have to have the same credit and other qualifications as the rest of our customers." (This includes a valid drivers license and an authorized credit card or credit verification).

"This new age minimum for our car rental customers is consistent with the changing attitudes in all phases of business," James said. The new policy affects all corporate-owned National Car Rental outlets located in most major U.S. cities. Some franchise locations still tend to prefer 21-year-old or higher minimum ages mainly for insurance reasons. More than other consumer credit enterprises, car rental firms take a major risk with every renter — a late model car, no more than one year old, for example, is now worth between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

Rollie Krefall, director of insurance for National Car Rental, adds, however,

that although some of his peers in the rental industry may strenuously disagree with him, he thinks young executives are a good bet: "They're probably the cream of the young crop. It's too soon for us to report any statistics on accident rates by age, but we are well aware that National Safety Council accident statistics indicate the largest number of accidents do occur in the 18 to 24 age group. Our information also indicates, however, that young executives, especially those who are credit-qualified college graduates, are a far better risk than the average 18 to 24-year-old."

Young borrowers can follow this rule of thumb, says Don Huot, consumer finance supervisor for the state of Minnesota: "Seek out the hometown bank where the staff knows you and your family. If you're considered 'good, solid stock,' they'll take a flyer on you. This goes on a lot in rural areas. (Besides, the bank also knows that dad owns 600 choice acres in the river valley). It's the rural bank that helps many young farmers get started." A St. Cloud, Minn., dental hygienist understood the value of local identity when she purchased a car recently. Rather than seek a bank loan in St. Cloud where she was a relatively new resident, she hurried home to Cherokee, Iowa,

where the approval was "a breeze."

Auto loans are generally easier for young people to secure because the car, itself, is valuable collateral, says Huot. To make auto loans more palatable, the American Bankers Association reports that 77 percent of its member banks now offer loans for more than the once-traditional 36 months. Only two years ago, 91 percent of such loans were for 36 months or less. Auto buyers — young or old — should also shop around for the best loan. Says Consumer Reports magazine, "A loan of \$4,000 can cost as little as \$198 or as much as \$1,247 or more, depending on the interest rate and the term, or duration, of the loan." A person has numerous borrowing choices — he can draw from a personal savings account as collateral; he can borrow on a life-insurance policy; or go to a bank, finance company, savings and loan or credit union.

A DAY RETREAT AT LITTLE BROOK FARM Intimacy vs. Independence

Saturday, Feb. 18th
8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sign up now in Sycamore
Cottage. \$2.00 for meals and
transportation.

(All invited!)

EDITORIAL

Acorn Announces Freelance Column

As members of the Drew student community it must be obvious to you that the number of earth shattering events taking place on this campus each week are limited. This lack of news worthy items places an immense burden on the Acorn staff, who are faced weekly with the task of distracting you during a Wood's meal with front page headlines comparable in interest to the chuckwagon steaks.

Startling as it may sound, the most interesting events on this campus are taking place between your ears, and if a livelier paper is what you had in mind, now is your chance to act. The Acorn is starting a freelance section in which you can air your creative whims. We will print anything, provided we have space, and if you are the shy type you are welcome to withhold your name.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to stimulate our paper with your creative meanderings. The deadline for submission of materials is every Tuesday at 12:00 noon. Fred may not let you cook your own dinner, but we'll give you a chance to fry Drew anyway you desire.



Wasted

Editors

S.G.A. Pres.-Vice-Pres. Candidacy

To the members of the Drew community:

We would hereby like to announce our candidacies for the presidency and vice-presidency of the S.G.A.

As we approach election day, many of us are asking what student government means to the like of Drew University. Many people on this campus seem to have come to the conclusion that it has no meaning. Many of us don't believe

that student government can really work; unfortunately, the past few years have given us little evidence to the contrary. Our leaders, for the most part, have been passive and unimaginative, and their ineffectiveness has helped to breed an atmosphere of apathy and mistrust. Our political structures are failing and the reason for this failure is obvious: we are not being encouraged to make our system work.

THE DREW ACORN

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originality and enthusiasm.

Once again we must look to those 'leaders' who are initiating boring programs. Is the Drew campus so starved for stimulation that it is willing to stoop to any level for entertainment? It seems we are willing to consider only those diversions that do not entail effort. Is Drew merely an extension of high school with little growth or attempt at innovation? Now our SGA president is toying with the idea of a 'best teacher' award, trying to entrench values and ideas that are readily found in our High School year books. The idea of the award is an insult to our fine faculty, and an insult to many of the students who do not have to be entertained by a farcical, immature, irrelevant award. I am embarrassed to say that I go to a college where the student body president found such an insane idea valid enough to list as number seven out of ten things his administration is working on. I believe that John Hambright owes the Drew community a revised list of the true problems that exist and some possible solutions, as well as an apology for his careless remarks.

Erik Bjorkman

Spell Relief? Not W-O-O-D-S

To the editor:

Making jokes about how bad the food situation is here at Drew has been common practice among students throughout the last three academic years. However, the quality of Woods food service is no longer a laughing matter. For the past two years much has been said by students about how the Administration should consider changing our food service, yet nothing has been done. Last year there were cries from many a student that the food served in the cafeteria was improving. No one is saying that anymore. In fact, it seems to me that every day I hear another complaint about Woods.

About a week ago while dining in our cafeteria a friend of mine turned to me and asked, "What do you do when you are hungry, but you've eaten as much Woods food as you dare?" I think this question epitomizes the food situation at old Drew U. The food is bad and getting worse. How much more pain can our stomachs take?

Charlie Gruen

Drew Bureaucracy?

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much the kind remarks tossed my way by Jonathan Harris in his letter, published February 3. I imagine Dean Ackerman does, also. For anyone in his position, the other kind are much more frequent. But I must comment on one misunderstanding Mr. Harris propagates and I would like to express a couple of other opinions.

When the question of Speech 15-J was first raised, I rather routinely replied that it was much too late to add a course for 1978. When it became clear that there were several students seriously interested, I said it might be possible. Actually, what happened was that I talked with Dr. Johnson (who had been a faculty colleague in my earlier years here) and with Buzz McLaughlin. I then checked by phone with Dean Ackerman to see if he had any objection, and with Dr. Nelson to see if a Curriculum Committee meeting was coming up in time. This was the total extent of any "Drew bureaucracy" that was involved. I don't know what Mr. Harris defines as "administration," but that term usually

Drew Trivia Quiz

by Momus Pumpkinhead

1. Mead Hall is - A. the sister of Monty Hall. B. the best pub in Morris County. C. an asylum for grumpy molesters. D. Drew's administrative headquarters. E. in back of Hurst Hall if you're an unsuspecting visitor.

2. Over 1/2 of Drew's entering class - A. is not male. B. finished elementary school. C. expose Daniel Drew's misdeeds to the school. D. have already memorized Drew's alma mater. E. were drunk when they signed their letters of intent.

3. Drew's president is - A. Warren Gamaliel Harding. B. Paul Hardin. C. Elmer Fudd. D. Sartorially impeccable. E. Trying to remain anonymous.

4. Drew's motto is - A. Never give a sucker an even break. B. Who knows? It's Greek to me. C. If at first you don't succeed, throw up. D. A student and his money are soon parted. E. Methodist make better lovers.

5. A typical joke of a Drew professor - A. is thought to be excruciatingly funny by all students wishing to ace the course.

B. would drive Billy Carter off the bottle. C. is ignored. D. stunts your growth. E. What do mean typical? The professors are jokes in their own individual ways.

6. If a Russian satellite landed on Young's Field - A. skaters would get bigger sticks and use the thing for a hockey puck. B. security would ticket it for illegal parking. C. it would be covered with perverted graffiti within a week. D. Drew would be declared a disaster area. So what else is new? E. the Soviets would demand that American universities stop their satellite stealing.

7. Drew's main objective is - A. providing students with a sound liberal arts education. B. having a winning girl's basketball team before the turn of the century. C. producing another Miss Nude New Jersey. D. admitting a student from Upper Volta. E. getting back on speaking terms with Vanderbilt U.

8. The Acorn is - A. found in newsstands next to Hustler and Club. B.

faithfully reporting anything of importance that happens at Drew. C. searching for something important happening at Drew. D. the main staple of Wood's Food Service. E. blessed with an incredibly energetic Entertainment Editor.

9. Find the two professors whose names are spelled correctly. A. Pollock/Roars. B. Pain/Stroker. C. Dumber/Stoned. D. Oheesgross/Skabbs. E. Gad-zookski/Profzazero.

10. Most of Drew's students - A. love their mothers. B. are despicable and mean enough to make an onion cry. C. are so spoiled they'd make an NYC garbage dump smell fresh. D. think writing under a pseudonym is sneaky. E. pondered question 3 for ten minutes and still blew it.

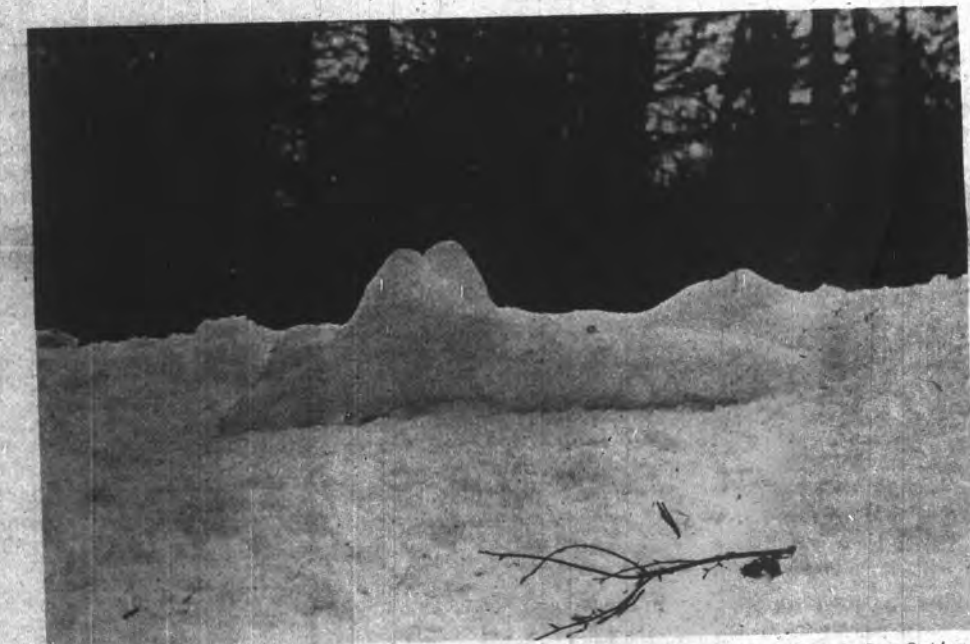
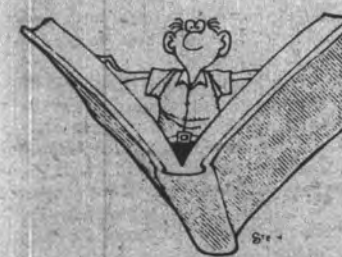
If you chose answer C every time, you're ten times wrong. If you chose DABBA DABBA, you are ten times right and a real know-it-all. Aren't you proud?

Get Involved With Oak Leaves!

The 1978 Oak Leaves is alive and well! During February and early March all photos for the March deadline will be taken including seniors, all faculty, administration, and clubs. Names of all seniors not yet photographed have been assigned to student photographers and will be taken by Feb. 22. Seniors may submit a black and white print, preferably 5x7 for their informal picture. Also all quotes should be received by the 22.

All members of the Drew community are invited to request coverage of special events or the usual activities of their organization. Every effort will be made for accurate, comprehensive photojournalism, however to ensure that an event - concert, meeting, lecture or class session - is included please submit a written request at least one full week in advance of the event to Tim Damon, Box 425 or Scott Allshouse, Box 65. Requests should include the place, time and date and someone to contact.

Students are invited to submit candid shots of seniors or undergrads for possible use. Any personal photos should be in black and white and submitted with a negative. The most original and natural candid may be those you send in so don't miss this chance to get your friends in the 78 Oak Leaves. Now is the time for new staffers to get involved. Send your name and area of interest to Box 331. Editorial meetings are Wednesdays at 9:30 in the Oak Leaves office in Tolley.



What a lay!

Acorn Photo by Steve Sarisohn



Cute, but who's its mother?

Acorn Photo by Steve Sarisohn

ENTERTAINMENT

Mime Performance Tonight At Drew

TONIGHT, Friday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater, the Performing Arts Committee presents Yass Hakoshima — Mime. Yass will perform with his wife Renate Boue in an evening of "Kinetic Illusions," including Thinking, Laughter, Surgeon, Pulse, and others.

Born and educated in Japan, Yass is an accomplished athlete, teacher, dancer, choreographer, who travels worldwide in his tours as a Mime. In 1956 he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. In 1973-74 he performed at the "Place des Arts" in Montreal. He has made two experimental films himself and has appeared on CBS' "Camera Three."

Jacob Siskind of the Montreal Gazette described Yass as "the most extraordinarily proficient mime in history." Yass will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater. Seats are first serve basis.



Hakoshima

Craig Heard concert productions, inc.
present at South Mountain Arena, W. Des Moines, I.A.
★ Sat., Feb. 18th 8:00 PM
ONLY METROPOLITAN CONCERT APPEARANCE!
England Dux & John Ford Coley



Hit Record: "I'd Really Like To See You Tonight!"
Total Points: 41.50 (1.50 40.00)

★ Sat., March 4th 7:30 PM
A Voyage into the Future — Storyline
★ "Wee"
Hit Records: "Star Wars & Chariot Excesses!"
and
The N.Y. Polo Gang Orchestra
Also: The Essex Light Show
Show Tickets To The Future 4.00 4.00 10.00

★ Coming March 5th!
Opportunities Mountain Dancers
& Pine Prairie League
Hottest Country Rock Acts in N.E. & S. (S. 1000)

★ Tickets Available at:
ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
and
SO. MOUNTAIN ARENA BOX OFFICE
Open Mon. 11:00 - 10:00 PM
Sat. and Sun. 10:00 - 7:00 PM
Tel: (203) 326-2553



This Friday night, the Pub welcomes some foot stomping F.A.P. IV favorites, C.T. Tucker and the Nighthawks. Since last May, C.T. has made some changes in the bands, including the acquisition of Andy Goessling — who you might remember from Mike Esposito and Friends. The band is now known as Blue Sparks From Hell. They are a real downhome good time bluegrass band. The boys will be coming out of the hills of Long Valley to help you start your weekend off right.

Coming to the Pub soon will be a Reggae band from Kingston, Jamaica, Night Flyte, Stone Harbor, and a few special event nights. Jesse Anthony will be spinning discs Fridays as usual. Mike Smith does the job Saturdays, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights are now volunteer D.J. night. If you have EXPERIENCE and want to give it a try, send a note with your name, box number, and the type of music you want to play to. C.M. 562.

PUNDRE

We planned to enlarge our house but discontinued after we found the designer had roomatic fever.

I have an adhesive so strong it'll bond almost anything (even a suspected wrong door) but not an already stuck-up person.

When you look THRU a window at an eatery you sometimes see sea food, but at the Commons many times when you look AT a window you just see food.

Some Drew girls from Connecticut have beautiful blond hair; they seem to have the key to golden locks; perhaps they know someone at YALE.

Have you noticed that this winter weather is real sparkly now that we use the Celsius scale?

WERD Spring Programming 1978

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
7:30-9:30 AM	Aileen Krikorian	Brik Bjorkman	Rip Pellaton	Scott Smith	Janet Wagman		
	Rock	Morning Maniac Music	Rock/ Folk	Rock	Rock		
9:30-11:30 AM	Andrea Opilla	Aileen Krikorian	Laurie Pine	Kathy Siebert	Pete Stone	Paul Saums	Laura Grayson
	Rock	Rock	Rock	Folk/ Rock	Jazz/ Rock	Rock	Folk/ Comedy
11:30-1:30 PM	Jay Steinberg	Glen Escher	Scott Smith	Phil Levy	Tom Oulah	Tom Tani	Karen Kalfiah
	Rock/ Comedy	Rock	Rock	Rock/ Jazz/ Folk	Rock	Rock	Jazz/
1:30-3:30 PM	Kevin Marino	Graham Crackers	Mike Lampert	Brik Bjorkman	Denise Wicks	Kim Kowalski	Tony Ehinger
	Rock 'n Roll	Rock/ Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz/ Soul	Rock	Rock
3:30-5:30 PM	NEW ALBUM PRE-VIEWS	Tom Flyer Blues	NEW ALBUM PRE-VIEWS	Tom Williams Jazz	George Miller Rock	Tony Ehinger Rock	Pat Jenkins Jazz/ Rock
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SPORTS

BASKETBALL HOPING TO GET UNTRACKED

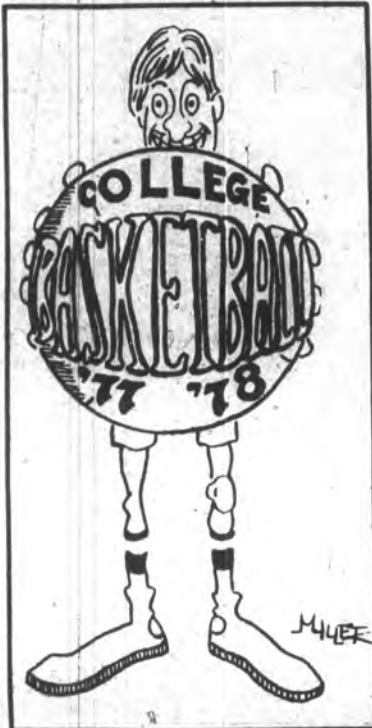
After posting their best start in years, the men's basketball team found themselves in a different position than ever before: they were leading the NCAA's College Division in scoring with a 98 points per game offense. Since returning from Christmas vacation however, the squad has fallen on hard times.

Opening the New Year at FDU, Maidson, the Rangers found themselves on the wrong end of an 85-77 score. Against Moravian, a few nights later, the team had it taken to them 92-65. The slump continued against a tough Lycoming team. In spite of their great effort, the Rangers were frustrated again, 76-73. The frustration of three straight losses came out against a hapless NJIT squad. The Rangers returned to their high scoring tactics in a 112-92 rout. The Rose City Classic, which the Rangers have yet to win, lost out to the snow storm. A few days later, Drew faced Stevens in a rematch of an earlier game. The Rangers ran away from the Ducks (yes, that's their team name) 109-72.

The slump seemingly had ended. After a long trip to Worcester, Mass. (the Hoboken of New England) Clark demonstrated that the slump had returned as they out-played Drew, 112-95. Newark Rutgers added their share too, beating the Rangers 87-72.

What caused the reversal of the team's fortunes? There are a variety of factors. According to Coach Harper the team has been "committing too many turnovers to have an effective running game." Lack of rebounding has also contributed heavily to the problem. The lack of a "power game" said the Coach has hampered the running attack greatly.

To correct the situation, Harper is turning to a two platoon system. The



starting, or power unit, consists of Kevin Grimes, Gary Schniederman, Jim Magee, Jeff Leffeld and co-Captain Sandy Stewart. The purpose of this alignment is to establish an inside game. The second squad will be substituted in to establish a running game. This team, composed of Rick Freedman, Jesses Anthony, John Rubino, Charlie Lechner and Andy Rupp, will act as a sort of shock unit. Will the two-platoon system work?

Only the next few games will tell.

Baseball Preview

by John Smythe and Ray Alvareztorres

Despite almost two feet of snow smothering the campus, Drew's baseball team began its latest campaign on schedule, and at first glance this season promises to be the most productive in recent years.

Working inside because of the weather, the players have been limited to running and throwing in the gym, and batting practice in the handball courts.

"It's really too early to say anything for sure," says head coach Joe Margiotta. "No one has had a chance to show me what he's got. Overall, though, I expect a better season than last year. We should finish over .500.

Plagued by a shortage of pitchers last year, the team may again suffer the same

proved veteran John Gilrain to join Morris and senior co-captain Bob George in the starting rotation.

Besides pitching, the key to a successful season lies in a rehabilitated offense and the performance of an unusually high number of new players. Other than pitchers, only five members of last year's squad return for action this season. Of those not playing, Rich Degener, scheduled for shortstop, creates the biggest problem. "Without Rich the whole left side of the infield is wide open," says Mr. Margiotta. In fact, the only positions et to date are second base (co-captain Ken Hyne) catcher (Lou Eccleston) and first base (Bob George). But Margiotta feels certain the newcomers will pick up the slack. Top prospects in the early going are, among others, outfielders Leo Grohowski and Ed Law.



Acorn Photo by Steve Sarishon

Baseball action

ailment. The absence of ace starter Don Brennen will hurt more than any other loss. "I'm hoping for Mike Morris (freshman) to pick up where Donny left off," says Joe. "He looked good on the mound in the fall, and his base running should pick up the stolen bases Donny got us last year." Brennen finished the season with 25 thefts in 20 games.

In addition to a host of untested new faces, coach Margiotta expects im-

"Offensively, we must have a better year from all of our veterans," says the coach. "We don't have many people who can give us the long ball, so we'll be scraping for runs — lots of base stealing, hit and run, and squeeze plays.

"We had the ability to play with all of our competition last year," says Joe. "Hopefully, we'll turn some of the scores around this time." The team finished last season at 8-11-1.

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