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The Lord Speaks

by Perry King

According to Lord Caradon, the international diplomat who visited Drew last week through the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, American students are not apathetic. The Lord has lectured at universities across the country during his one year stay at Princeton and he has found students to be aware of international problems and vitally interested in seeking out the people of other lands.

"The young are getting the feeling of excitement about global affairs, so there is reason for optimism," he said. "I have

seen their willingness to study countries firsthand and observe things from the inside in their travels." Though a well-informed man, Caradon has met many American students with a greater understanding of certain areas of the world than himself.

Remarkably, the Lord's stay at Drew did not affect his optimistic views on American students. He was impressed with the intelligent, motivated Drew population and thought our overseas study programs were superb opportunities for inquiring students. Caradon especially liked what he saw of the U.N. semester and Dr. Bull's archaeological

program. He also appreciated Drew's friendly administration.

Caradon is deeply concerned about many of the world's trouble-spots. His three maxims - violence is evil, do not let problems drift, be optimistic - are the foundation of his work as an international mediator. Working on a settlement of the rebellion on Cyprus has been his most rewarding experience, but he has no particular choice as to what was his most frustrating task. "There are many dangerous crisis areas, and we cannot afford to let them drift into bloodshed. The third world nations' hopes are high over the present

U.S. administration."

When his year on the Visiting Fellowship Program is over, Caradon plans to return as an unattached international mediator to the mid-east peace negotiations. He is also observing the situation in Southern Africa and may participate in efforts to bring about a just settlement to the area's racial problems. Caradon has hopes that South Africa can be forced into giving up Namibia, but admits that the Rhodesian situation has drifted too long. After looking at the problems the Lord faces, one gets the feeling he will need all the optimism he can muster.

SGA NEWSLETTER

by Camille Marucci

Last Sunday night, Dean Ackerman attended the SGA meeting to talk about Drew's possible acceptance to the honor society, Phi Beta Kapa. He stressed that Phi Beta Kapa would be an asset to the Drew community and it could enhance everyone's degree. Dean Ackerman seemed confident that Drew would be accepted. But, unfortunately, we won't be notified until December, 1979.

Mark Beckett, president of SGA, is currently working on a University Calendar that would coordinate activities month by month. This would help organize upcoming events, and at the same time, decrease the probability of scheduling two activities on one night. A skeleton calendar would be drawn up prior to each semester.

In addition, it has recently been rumored that the faculty wants to bring back the "D" grade to Drew. Many professors claim the new grading system has caused grade inflation and as a

result, more students are making Dean's List. It has been suggested that the standards for making Dean's List be raised. These are ideas, however, and nothing definite has been decided yet for next year.

Also, a law concerning dogs on campus has just been put into effect (not by SGA) this week. Unfortunately, many people don't appreciate our little canine friends, and a fine will be given to the owner, if he or she is caught. The fine for the first summons is \$3, the second, \$50 and every other summons after that is \$100. So, if you know anyone with a dog on campus, let them know!

Finally, due to poor attendance records, the following people have been expelled from SGA: Bernard Compagnone, Brown Senator; Andy Cutliff, Junior Class Senator; Richard Quick, Hazelton Senator; and Eric White, New Dorm Senator. These positions will not be refilled until the election next fall.

Hardin Speaks on Bakke

by Tim Covington

The Bakke Case: Is Affirmative Action Reverse Discrimination? Is the title of Drew's most controversial Fireside to date to be held Sunday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tolley-Brown Lounge.

President Hardin, this week's guest speaker, will be addressing a philosophical question that will have great impact on all Drewids applying to professional schools in the next few years. Are quota systems really used in Med and Law school admissions? Does a black woman have a better chance than a white man? What are the academic relationships between liberal arts and professional educations?

President Hardin's stand is reportedly unexpected and is forecast to produce an interesting discussion.

Fight Arthritis

Volunteers are needed to participate in a Saturday Night Fight — but they don't have to bring boxing gloves. All that's needed is the ability to answer telephones and accept pledges for the Saturday Night Fight — Stop Arthritis Telethon scheduled for Saturday, May 6, beginning at 10:30 p.m., and running through 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7.

Arthritis is a crippling disease that affects 800,000 men, women, and children in New Jersey alone. While many people believe Arthritis is an "old peoples disease," few realize it also affects children and that babies can be born with it.

"There are any number of physically therapeutic and counseling programs that could be put into effect immediately to help these thousands of New Jerseyans, if we had the funds," explains Richard R. Hartman, Jr., President of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter. "The Stop Arthritis Telethon is a major source of fund-raising to make these vital services available."

The Telethon will be broadcast over WOR-TV, Channel 9. Volunteer telephone answerers will be at New Jersey headquarters, the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge across from Newark Airport, on Routes 1 and 9.

Co-hosts for the event will be Kojak's Kevin Dobson, and television emcee Tom Kennedy. Guest stars, including Melba Moore, will drop by throughout the program.

To volunteer a few hours of time to answer telephones during the Saturday Night Fight — Stop Arthritis Telethon, call the Arthritis Foundation at (201) 233-7151. Add your punch to knock-out this disabling disease.

Career Opportunities for all Majors

Mrs. Janet Farrelly, District Manager for Mutual of Omaha, will hold a seminar on Career Opportunities for ALL MAJORS, (Wednesday, April 26th at 4:00 P.M., Center in small lounge of Career Placement Office).

Mrs. Farrelly's the leading woman for her Company for the entire country. She graduated from Harvard, majored in music herself and minored in Art. She welcomes interested Drew alumnae as well as the current graduating class to come hear of her experiences, learn about how her profession offers you a chance to use your intellectual disciplines you have spent the last four (4) years developing to serve people in a constructive way and actually arrange interviews and possibly hire you.

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"Living Singly" Workshop Come See the 'Good Rats'

by Gary Freed

The Good Rats concert is two weeks away, and tickets are selling very well, especially off campus. Again, I urge Drew students to attend this event on Sunday night, May 7. If you have any taste for rock 'n' roll you will surely have a great time. There will be a warm-up band which as of now, will be either Trigger or 38 Special, both recording artists.

In case you have any doubt as to the excellence of the Good Rats, please read the following review by Robert Palmer which appeared in the April 4 issue of *The New York Times*:

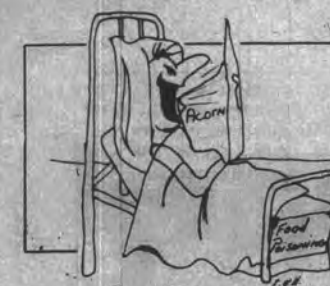
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Drew's Easy-Learn Card Games

by Momus Pumpkinhead

I Doubt It—students play around with the announcements from Mead Hall.

Three Handed Canasta—game for freaks, of which Drew has many.

Six Pack Bezique—get some Lowenbrau, find a quiet place and go Bezique.

Boodle—students in Commons suddenly turn green in the face and announce, "I gotta go Boodle."

Big Forty—object: baseball team tries to hold opposition to less than forty runs.

Gin—standard game used in preparing for finals.

And Solitaire...

Idiot's Delight—game easily adapted to anything going on at Drew.

Simple Addition—favorite administration game with next year's tuition as trumps.

Osmosis—classroom game for sleeping students trying to absorb lecture.

Decade—dodge game by students who want to extend four year education plan indefinitely.



Old Maid—from the looks of things, this will become a favorite game for about half of Drew's women.

Uruguay—after winning election, new Social Committee Chairman departs for South America with next year's funds.

Auction Pitch—common game between unethical professors and students with spare change.

Pig—played at every breakfast, lunch and dinner except on meatloaf night.

Oh, Fshaw—politer version of "Oh, Shit" for students who have just been returned an F on their mid-terms.

Betrothal—game of risks. Loved by girls, detested by guys.

Queen's Audience—game of queer origins which has lately gained in popularity.

Accordion—game of pressure in which professors pack assignments into last two weeks.

Puss in Corner—good two-handed game.

Forty Thieves—game played at administrative staff meetings.

Intelligence—uncommon game at Drew except among poli. sci. majors wishing to advertise their 4.0 grade point average.

Mystery Play at St. Vincent's

A classic liturgical mystery play will be presented in a dramatic contemporary setting on Sunday, April 23, when Ernst Jurina's Mystery Players of Munich, Germany, appear in the sanctuary of Saint Vincent's Church, Madison, at 7:30 p.m., in their touring production, which portrays Christ's Passion and Resurrection and the mystery of human salvation, with the unifying theme of the Last Supper. Mr. Jurina, who founded his troupe in 1949 to revitalize a tradition of religious drama extending back to the year 1000, visited Saint Vincent's Church after its recent restoration and declared he had "never seen a more ideal setting for religious drama than the subtly-lit central altar under the majestic tower."

Written by the 17th-century poet-priest-dramatist Calderon de la Barca,

the Munich Mystery Play has a cast of characters including Christ, Adam, Moses, Saint Paul, John the Evangelist, Disbelief, Ignorance and Wisdom. The Munich troupe has appeared before remote mountain congregations as well as sophisticated urban audiences, and has toured in the eastern United States periodically since 1971, after performing Calderon plays throughout Europe for a generation.

The performance at Saint Vincent's is open to all on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds will benefit the Church's fund for a new pipe organ. Tickets, priced at \$4.00, are available from Mrs. Rose Clement, benefit coordinator (377-2685), Mrs. Bernadette Grohlo (822-2427), Ms. Terry Knudsen (377-3987), Mrs. Mary Mocerino (377-3515) and Mrs. Patricia Toto (377-6367).

After Dinner

Inquiring Reporter

by Martha Herrmann

Q: (For Seniors) What has been the best about the last four years, and what has been the worst?

Anne Kinnaman: Best—sleeping in the track; worst—graduation.

Walter Shellmann: Best: three years of living in the suites; worst—being called Wee.

Carol Marshall: Best—learning to make a face; worst—trying to convince people that music majors do do work.

Guy Blumberg: Best—being able to do a variety of things and the close interaction with the professors; worst—not being able to keep your private life private.

Lynn Gaviotis: Best—the partying; worst—waking up the morning after.

Tom Durowski: Best—sex; worst—having to go somewhere else to get it.

Steve Fronieski: Best—not being at Drew while in London; worst—Walter Baker.

Mary Monticelli: Best—all those backgammon games; worst—all those nights that I couldn't find my board.

Gary Miller: Best—when I broke the sweater record; worst—the day after I stopped wearing them and lost my friends. (Eric, Craig, Dave...)

Jody Mauser: Best—the people; worst—the late nights studying.

Phil Torani: Best—leaving Drew to go to Brussels; worst—a month ago last Saturday, and she knows why.

Maria Freidman: Best—Gary Freed's party on March 4, 1976; worst—failing my first History 3 exam, then my second.

Nikki Shomer: Best—men; worst—men.

Tony Ingrao: Best—mammary mound; worst—Lady C.

Tony Neess: Best—the time I racked up 8 games on the pinball machine; worst—when I first came here and they fed me at Woods.

PUNDRE

by George Eberhardt

In the recent past a northeastern electrical-combine of whites wielding power caused unforeseen blackouts. In the not-so-long-from-now future of a southern continent there will be blacks wielding power who will cause foreseen whiteouts.

Two of Drew's noteworthy groupies got their heads together (oh! what a bang!) and beat out a scented round known as the Flower Drum Song.

When it comes to giving obeisance to the royal hypnotist I'll wager that even the odd nod.

I think the Cellar Theatre should be nicknamed The Underground. Not only is it below ground, but also there are several Britishers who contribute to plays which rumble along carrying the audience.

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Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

editors

London Semester:
"Poor at Best"

Dear Editors,

As students at Drew for the past three years, we have heard nothing but good about the London Semester. As current participants, we are disappointed and frustrated with the program and feel that great improvements are needed. The problems of the program are not the fault of any particular director. Rather, the responsibility lies in the negligence of the Political Science Department to update and re-evaluate the entire program.

The entire academic curriculum in London is poor at best. The required 6-credit Political Science 176 is highly unorganized, erratic, and quite bluntly, dull. Although the course is divided into weekly sections of different topics, speakers rarely relate to the pertinent subject. Instead, it is common for a speaker to cover material which had been scheduled for three weeks earlier or two weeks in the future. Also, because Drew is affiliated with certain Labor Members of Parliament, there is a tendency to discuss only Labor views and opinions. This is extremely annoying because the present Labor government is now a minority government and students are receiving a warped and one-sided view of British Politics.

In addition, a word must be added about the quality of the teaching by the majority of the professors. Most lectures are poorly organized, unprepared and there is an apparent lack of interest and initiative by the teachers. It is appalling that we are receiving a superficial and elementary education and that no attempt is made to rectify the situation.

The second major problem is the housing situation. At the present time Drew is under contract to the Warrington House Hotel and is therefore subject to its rules and regulations. These strict rules are arbitrarily and unfairly enforced by an erratic, emotionally unstable housekeeper. In previous years complaints by students to the Political Science department have not been taken seriously because they are perceived to be comical. However, we have experienced the seriousness of this situation and it is clearly not amusing.

The hotel situation poses great inequities and grossly inadequate facilities. For example, there is no distinction made in price between single, double or even quintuple rooms. Thus, a student who lives by himself pays the same price as one who is unfortunate enough to have four roommates. Also, there is only one kitchen for 46 students and this has inevitably led to chaos and insanitary conditions. Although we must obey hotel rules, the deal is not met on the management's end. Quite frequently items such as towels, toilet paper, and linens cannot be distributed on time. Also, items which need repair or require attention are overlooked for weeks. In addition, there is little respect for our privacy, as it is common for the housekeeper to freely barge in and disturb occupants of rooms. We feel that this is unprofessional behavior.

Ideally, it would be best, in our opinion, if students lived in their own flats in London. Living in a hotel such as the Warrington hinders a different cultural experience because we live only with American students. This unfortunately, makes it extremely difficult to meet British people. We believe that Drew should compile a list of flats available to rent and present them to students upon arrival. Other programs, such as Syracuse University, practice this method and have a high success. From what we have seen, it would not cost more than the Warrington House Hotel and it would certainly be advantageous.

A final note must be added. Living in London has been a wonderful experience. The opportunities are endless and the chances for fulfillment are abundant. This letter is not meant to deter students from participating in programs in London. But, students should carefully research programs offered by other American Universities in London as well as Drew's program. We found that there are far superior and more stimulating opportunities. Pressure must also be exerted on Drew's Political Science Department to institute changes. It is apparent that the department has been negligent in its responsibilities. We feel that it is time for the entire program to be carefully and meticulously evaluated; for there is no excuse for Drew's incompetence.

Sincerely,
Chris Conrath, Debbie Wells

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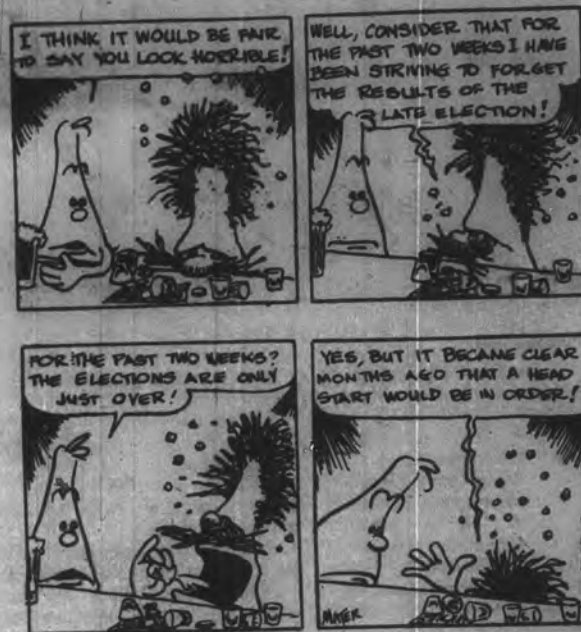
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Senator Resigns

To the Drew Community:

I would like to announce my resignation as Sophomore Class Senator. I realize that elections have already been held and my post has been filled but I do not have the desire to any longer serve in the current C.L.A. senate.

Student Government posts, in my opinion, should be filled by people with the desire and goal of working for the student body as a whole. Despite some misconceptions, Drew is not the real world and the Student Government Association is not a place for letting out political aspirations and frustrations. We do not meet on Capitol Hill, we meet in the Commons. We are not "little politicians," but students just like everyone else in the C.L.A.

I feel that the personal conflicts within Student Government have gotten too far out of hand and that they impede the work that could be done. Students that hold office are put there by students that have confidence in them and feel that they can do the job well. Perhaps the S.G.A. does have numerous committees with overlapping responsibilities, but there are certain committees that should remain to a large degree autonomous. There are some students here that do a lot for the community as a whole. They sacrifice their time and energy for others but instead of getting thanks, all they get is criticized.

In closing, I would like to add that these are my own personal opinions and that I hope I have not offended anyone. There are many students who are in the S.G.A. that understand the feelings of the majority of this campus and are in the S.G.A. to make the experience of going to Drew a little more enjoyable and easier to handle. I hope that next year there will be fewer "personal stakes" in Student Government and that a lot more action will be taken to make this place more worthwhile.

Respectfully yours,

Jeff Conover
(Former S.G.A. Senator)

Fireside No. 3

Members of the Drew Community:

On Sunday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Tolley-Brown Lounge, President Hardin will be the speaker at the 3rd "Fireside Discussion." His topic will be the Bakke Controversy.

This program of informal talks

between students and members of the Drew faculty originated with the interest of students desiring a more interdisciplinary approach to learning. The exchange of ideas outside the classroom in an ongoing dialogue between all members of the academic community is an integral part of the liberal arts education. A concern for a value-centered approach towards learning and the importance of assimilating different areas of study is shared by many people at Drew, and the Fireside Series has responded to this concern.

So far, Dr. Neil Riemer and Dean Ackerman have participated in this series, both of whom met with an enthusiastic response. Their topics stimulated much thought and conversation by everyone present, and the casual atmosphere was a relaxed departure from the classroom.

This series can only continue with your belief in the ideal and active participation in the Fireside Discussions. President Hardin's topic promises to be thought provoking, so come and join us at Fireside No. 3.

Max Gabrielson for
The Fireside Committee

Bitch, bitch, bitch



To the editor:

We are writing this letter in response to your editorial entitled "About Last Weekend" which appeared in the issue of April 14. We would like to challenge the editor's obvious misconceptions and false assumptions regarding the goal of the admissions staff in planning a day for prospective students.

First of all, the editorial contained several inaccuracies which an efficient editor should have investigated more thoroughly.

1) Only 258 students registered on

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Pot That Kills

To The Editors:

I am on the Drew Semester in Washington and I'm working for Congressman Lawrence Coughlin of Pennsylvania.

Last Friday, the 31st of March, the members of the semester spoke with Keith Stroup of NORML, The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It was at this time that I learned of the horrible and dangerous use of the herbicide Paraquat to poison Mexican grass. The herbicide does not kill the grass but simply adds a mild discoloration, a gold tint similar to that of good Colombian Marijuana. The result of substantial smoking of treated grass is a shortness of breath which can lead to death.

I would appreciate your printing the enclosed letter that I wrote to President Carter along with a note urging other concerned Drew students to write their Congresspeople and Senators and Jimmy too, to stop this potential tragedy. California has reported five persons dead already of Paraquat poisoning. It is time to act.

Looking forward to your favorable attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Jeff Cohen

Beckett and the SGA

by SCOTT SMITH

Mark Beckett has been at the helm of the student government ship of state for three weeks now, and indications are that he will sail the vessel into the safe harbor of vacation just in time to avert a mutiny by the crew.

A Captain Bligh Mr. Beckett isn't. But then he is no John Hambricht either, and it is this point which the senate has yet to grasp. In contrast to the former president's relaxed and compromising relationship with the senate is Mark "Gung Ho" Beckett, who if he had his way, would like to see the SGA do something. Mr. Beckett will learn as did his predecessor that this is highly unlikely.

The unfortunate part of Mr. Beckett's zealous desire to keep SGA activities on track and away from the usual, boggy mess is that he may step on some sensitive toes, i.e., the toes of the more active and constructive senators. Opposing opinions are to be expected from senate leaders. The president will accomplish nothing if he muzzles these speakers for the sake of effective student government. Antagonize the senate leadership and any chance of "getting things done" is gone.

The president's dilemma is understood by those who have seen the senate in action lately. What can Mr. Beckett think when he must contend with a body which first attempts to suspend the constitution in order to delay the expulsion of chronically absent members and then, when this measure fails, subsequently makes an about face and votes to expell them? Clearly, the president should block these petty, time consuming maneuvers, but not at the cost of angering the few conscientious members of the senate with his curt style of SGA leadership.

The SGA now has before it a proposal to construct a University Activities Coordinating Committee. This committee will oversee the scheduling of social events on campus. The proposal is a significant step towards improvement of the Drew social scene. But time is running out. The proposal needs to be enacted now if it is to have any effect next semester.

The senate must act on the president's proposal soon and without sidetracking itself in self-conscious rituals of legislative bogusness. Conversely, President Beckett must realize that though he

An Open Letter to Jimmy Carter

Since the beginning of the United States, criminals have been removed from society and placed in detention or rehabilitating institutions. The purpose of this removal from society is to teach and to punish the guilty individual. Punish him for doing something that violated the rights of a private individual or the rights of society in general. Teach him that what he did was wrong and that there are other more acceptable ways of releasing frustration or aggression.

Yet the Ford and now the Carter administrations have decided to eliminate the teaching aspect of rehabilitation. Since when has America punished a criminal with poison. I submit that poisoning a prisoner would qualify as cruel and inhumane punishment, a punishment that is clearly unconstitutional.

In all but a few cases in U.S. judicial history, the only time the death penalty has been used has been in the instance of

the guilty party having taken the life of another individual. Yet there are documented cases of marijuana smokers dying in California due to the effects of a deadly herbicide, paraquat.

I do not mean to be verbose in this letter, yet I felt it necessary to set this problem in its proper perspective. The U.S. State Department is poisoning users of the drug marijuana, a crime that is no more than a minor felony at worst and a non-crime at best.

President Carter, enforce the laws to the fullest extent that you can. I may believe that the law is wrong and unjust but I understand that it is, and because it is, it should be enforced. But why not cut the grass down, beat each plant with a stick, or crack down on border security rather than poisoning plants that are coming right back into the United States. The poison, rather than killing the plant or marking it so others will know that it has indeed been poisoned, only occasionally discolors the mari-

jua, and even then most of the users cannot tell the difference. I think you have made a terrible mistake in allowing an ill-conceived and dangerous program to continue to exist.

I cannot understand how your administration can both advocate the decriminalization of marijuana and poison the users of that same drug. Please put an immediate end to this program and restore my faith in your sincerity.

I appreciate your prompt attention to this very pressing matter.
With all best wishes,
Sincerely,
Jeffrey S. Cohen

Copies to: Senator Schweiker; Senator Heinz, Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, Representative Peter Rodino, Representative Lawrence Coughlin, Keith Stroup, Director, The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML)

calls on the Drew community to sail into the uncharted waters of SGA excellence, more than a few members of the community are thinking in terms of sea monsters and sailing off the edge.

are as fed up as I am to vote for Jeffrey Bell in the June 7 primary, so that we can win the fight against Big Government and work for a sound economy and a stable future.

Sincerely,
Merrick Carey

The Bell for Senate Headquarters is located at 240 West State Street, Suite 1525, Trenton, N.J. 08608

Fed Up

To the Editors,

I am writing this letter as a student who is fed up. Fed up with inflationary government spending and rapacious federal rules and regulations. And fed up with punitive tax rates that, contrary to popular belief, do not transfer income from the rich to the poor, but from the individual to the state. And most of all, fed up with apologetic politicians campaigning on a free lunch platform that says the government can solve everybody's problems, when in fact the government is the problem.

Senator Case's voting record in Congress is as far to the left as is George McGovern's — a lurid record by any standards — and especially ghastly for a Republican. He is one of three Republican Senators who did not vote for deregulation of gas prices, and is also one of the handful of Republicans who voted for the confirmation of Paul Warnke as Chief Arms Negotiator. Clifford Case's predictable way of handling the public purse should be judged as New Jersey's contribution to that 20th Century tax known as inflation, and that 20th Century monster known as the federal bureaucracy.

Jeffrey Bell is young, reflective to the point of brilliance, and takes a completely different view of the government's role in the citizen's life. As an exemplar of the dynamic new GOP leadership that is emerging throughout the country (although the television networks have failed to notice), Mr. Bell has been reading his (pre-Keynesian) text books and knows the solution to our present malaise — get the government out of the way. In contrast to Mr. Case, who enjoys playing politics with our tax dollars, Jeffrey Bell will fight to hold down government spending and taxes so that inflation can be brought under control and the private sector can freely expand. And I ask you — what more effective social program is there than a meaningful, steady, productive job in the private sector?

I urge all thoughtful Republicans who

Saturday, not the 600 that was stated in the article.

2) The Admissions Staff did NOT schedule the Dance Marathon or the Gong Show. These activities were initiated by students and coincided with the Admissions Day by chance.

3) Furthermore, the Admissions Staff had reserved the date (April 8) for their "Day at Drew" in the first week of January, PRIOR to the planning stages

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Tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night the Drew University Dramatic Society and the theater department will present an evening of theater featuring an original one act play written by Drew student Jim Bennett and an audience participation improvisation. The evening will begin with Jim Bennett's *Baltime*, with George Risse, Cathy Howe, and Chris Thompson, directed by Corinne Rouse. It's a very entertaining play.

The second part of the evening is for all you closet hams and latent thespians. It is an audience participation improvisation, which means that the audience, any and every member is invited to create a character that would logically be found in a small bar in the Midwest. The piece is titled *Friday Night In Dubuque*.

Once you enter the improvisation you are to interact with the other people on stage (all from the audience) and maintain your character at all times. There is no pre-designated beginning or end. You will be given a character to assume at the bar and you are free to enter and leave the improv when you feel comfortable. This could be your big break. If you're always telling your friends that you could do this or that better than some actor, here's your chance to prove it. Come give it a try.

NEW DISCS:

'Strikes'

by Jill Welker

Striker—a totally new brand of fire-eating rockers. Combining their talents on this album are: Rick Taylor—drums, Scott Rosburg doing vocals, bass and guitars, Rick Randle, vocals, keyboards and lead guitar, and Rick Ramirez on all types of guitar.

The first side begins dramatically with "Think About It", a song controlled by Rod Stewart type vocals and spacey string rhythms. "Midnight Flyer" follows combining tense vocals and upbeat drums with happy results. This song has an essence of latin sound meshed interestingly with hard-driven rock.

Adding to the first side is "Wish", a cut that deviates from the standard sound of the album in a welcome way. Harmoniously hollow vocals and clear-cut instrumentals create a sound reminding the listener of ELP at their finest. It is probably one of the best cuts on the record.

The other side explodes with "Hard on Me". Zep-type vocals ride the upcutting beat easily, and talented bass and drum play competes with and complements the flashing guitars.

Still another twist is in store with the light, almost Beatles-like "By Your Side." In this number the drums are especially powerful. The guitars are, as before, clear-cut and strong.

Ending the second side is the track entitled "We've got the Power". This cut molds rasping vocals with merciless guitar and bass work. When played loudly, the over-all effect, though rather

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mind-bending, is excellent. The band definitely has the power to play!

Everything taken into account, this album is recommended to anyone who enjoys hard-hitting music. If you like Zep, Aerosmith or Derringer - you'll probably like STRIKER.

BOZ SCAGGS

Before the disco-ers touched and flavored the style we now know as Boz Scaggs, a distinctly different style existed. His original music leaned towards a jazz-influenced type of country rock, and combined all those elements quite successfully. Although the new Boz Scaggs album was just released, it was originally cut several years ago, and includes the added touch of the late Duane Allman.

Beginning with a jazzed track entitled "I'm Easy", the first side starts out strongly. Although the lyrics are lacking somewhat, tending towards the repetitious, interesting sax and trumpet work command a listening ear.

Other notable cuts on side one are: "I'll Be Long Gone" and "Another Day." The first is clearly a predecessor to the "Silk Degrees" album, being a relaxed, mellow song high-lighted with a talented horn solo and caressing vocals. The latter is an extremely laid back "slow-dance" reminiscent of Muddy Waters blues.

The second side prominently features "Loan me a Dime" which is possibly the best piece on the album. Voted "Most Popular Song" when originally released, this cut combines a little of the best of everything Scaggs has to offer. It starts with some Gospel-like organ music that leads into a mellow jazz-blues segment, similar to the Allman Bros.' "Tied to the Whipping Post". From this intense beginning, the tempo picks up with driving horns and strong keyboards.

Some of the songs on the album, while listenable, contain a sort of Nashville lament, that doesn't quite follow the excellence of those songs listed already. However, in the overall picture, this record creates a mellow, party mood, and is, therefore, definitely worth listening to — lend an ear.

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The group consists of Teresina Huxtable (piano, accordion, and mandolin), Carol Christensen (piano and accordion), and Liz Hood (piano and spoons). They have performed at many clubs in northeastern New York, including the Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, and the Towne Crier, Hopewell Junction. Their first album will appear in Spring 1978 from Philo Records.

The group will appear in the coffeehouse this Sunday. Come and experience some great music.

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Cheshire Home wins Florham Park OK

Action by the Florham Park Board of Adjustment this week has cleared away one of the last remaining hurdles for the construction of a residence for 35 physically disabled but otherwise normal adults on land to be conveyed by the Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

Following hearings that extended over a period of six months, the Board voted Wednesday, 4/12, night to approve a use variance petition from a local volunteer group known as Cheshire Home, Inc. The variance resolution will be formally presented for adoption at a special meeting of the Board next Wednesday, 4/19.

Asked to comment on the Board's decision, the chairman, William McNery, stated simply that "the need for such a facility has been overwhelmingly demonstrated." (The hearings have focused on the gap in American medical care that often leaves the adult whose only handicap is physical with no place to go but a mental hospital or a nursing home for the aged.)

David Graybeal, the Drew University professor who chairs the Cheshire Home board, thanked the Borough fathers for the "care and energy" they had given to consideration of the project, which will be the first of its kind in the U.S. Modeled after Cheshire Homes in England and 29 other countries, the Florham Park facility will provide a setting in which mentally alert adults can develop an inter-active, non-institutional lifestyle, he said. The home will be self-governing, and residents will be supported in their efforts to lead as

independent a life as possible. It is expected that many will have paid employment, either outside the home or in its workshops.

Prof. Graybeal noted that the site—just north of the Madison line along Ridgedale Ave., and within a mile of three colleges, two community centers, and a number of churches, high schools, and other community agencies—"could hardly be more ideal for interaction between home residents and the surrounding communities."

Last fall, Exxon announced that it would make land available for the residence, once Borough approval had been secured and construction financing assured. Plans for the facility have been approved by the New Jersey Department of Health, and the Farmers Home Administration has given preliminary approval for a five percent \$900,000 construction loan. A final decision on the loan is expected in August. Additional funds are to be raised by a capital campaign, soon to be launched.

The Cheshire Home and its program will meet federal and state standards for licensing and Medicaid reimbursement. It is to be a one-story, barrier-free structure with open space for group activity and social interaction of persons confined to wheelchairs. At the same time, the provision of many single rooms with separate outside entrances will afford maximum privacy and a sense of independent living for most of the residents.

According to Katherine Akers of Madison, executive director of Cheshire Home, Inc., plans call for the residence to be fully operational by summer, 1980.

Darkroom Renovated

"You've come a long way baby" From one enlarger, to five enlargers currently, to 10 enlargers next fall - with a fully equipped station for each. That's the story of the library darkrooms facilities.

The extensive renovation program which began December 11 has been completed, and everyone can take pride in the results. The Drew Photography Club wants to publicly express its gratitude to Scott McDonald, President Hardin, and the trustees, who made the major project possible. Eric Sandberg, Ralph Smith, and Pat Dow were extremely helpful time and time again.

The Communications Board and ECAB were very supportive.

The quality of the improvements owes much also to the consultant on the new fiberglass sink, Richard West, the master carpenter Paul Facchinetti of Clemco Construction, and to Rose City Electric, McGowan Plumbing, and Commercial-Industrial Refrigeration.

The Drew Community is invited to see the air-conditioned library darkrooms at our Open House between 3:00 and 5:00 pm on Wednesday afternoon, April 26.

Leditors Continued

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of the Gong Show or the Dance Marathon. Therefore, how could they possibly have had the intention of coordinating their day with the other campus events (and thus conveying a false impression of Drew's social life)?

Secondly, the social events scheduled by the Admissions Staff (the barbecue and two concerts) were billed as special admissions events—for the entertainment of prospective students. The high school students were well aware of this, and were not led to believe they were weekly campus happenings.

Thirdly, the editorial failed to mention the fact that in addition to the nonacademic activities, there were three seminars conducted "Preprofessional Seminar, Student Life, Special Semesters," in addition to a "Cornucopia of Activities" held in the gym. Over 50% of Drew's faculty and many students participated in these informative sessions.

Also, concerning the "conscientious

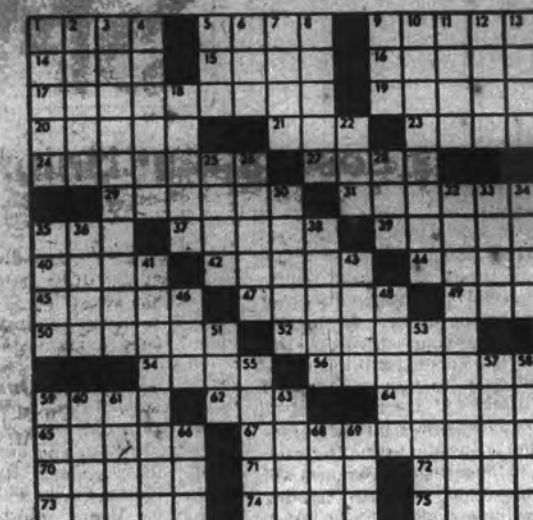
folks" who tried to "warn" prospective students by breaking into the marquis and rearranging the letters... Are you condoning this type of vandalism as an outlet for adverse student opinion????? We feel it was, in fact, a misdirected and immature act.

Finally, we were outraged by your comment regarding Drew's "habitual dullness" and believe this to be a reflection of your own biased conception... what a PATHETIC comment coming from a newspaper which has previously put down campus apathy... if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

In conclusion, we would like to say that the objective of the Admissions Staff and student assistants is to portray Drew honestly and from their personal perspective. Last week's editorial was an unfair criticism of a group of people who should be commended for a highly successful day.

John Cusack, Penny Daggett, Lou Fasulo, Peggy McNutt, Mindy Taubel, Paul Feuer, Steve Schwartz

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SPORTS

Ruggers Lose 8-4 at Union

by Mr. Mazo

The Drew Rugby Football Club traveled to Union on Saturday, April 15, for F.A.R.T. II. Although they lost to Union by four points, it was the closest game between these two teams in four years. Drew dominated the game in the first half as all action took place in Union territory. But, Drew just couldn't get it in; and Union led at the half 4-0.

The rebels from Drew came out smoking in the second half and tied the game on a bodacious try. General Patton sacrificed his left elbow to kick a high "up and under" which the scrummers pursued. Dodging manholes, the Tongan Stud recovered the ball and flipped it to Mazo, who touched it down.

The game was tied, and Drew had the momentum. However, due to these reasons, Drew lost the game; the sun was in their eyes, the wind was against them, they weren't used to dodging manhole covers, the ref sucked, the touch judges were on drugs, there were no bathrooms, the lines were crooked, it was too early in the day to play rugby, Union had trained the local dogs to assist in tackling, and - worst of all - Drew was far too sober to put up with Union's dirty style of play.

Fine performances were exhibited by General Patton and Hoofa, who sacrificed their bodies for the game. Also playing well were Paul Warren, Booby, the Beirra Bomber, LeTank, F.U. Semmes, Rocky, Scotti the scraper, Riker the reaper, Pretty Boy Smith, the Tongan Stud, Les Craw, Mountain Boy (alias mountain man

when he has his beard) Andrews, Dr. Ira T. Mortenburg (team botanist), Mr. Fic, and Mr. Mazo.

The B team lost a squeaker 4-2, as Union scored a disputed corner try. Union paralyzed the Drew scrum and therefore took complete control of the game. In spite of this, the B'ers played rugged rugby. Fine performances were shown by the Bear, Chuckles, "what do you do with two women" Rubin, Little Fic, Jose Martin, Butch, and Mr. Chips.

Whipped Puppy of the Week: General Patton. Tongan of the Week: S. Drew Havea, for exhibiting all the physical and mental characteristics of a true Tongan. The club is truly proud of its token Tongan.

Stud of the Week: Mazo's pillow, for getting consistently laid all week, except the night before the game.

Quote of the Week: Bob "the Skull" Chussler, raving at Ma Landale, "Ahhhhmp! Point of order! Don't stir the Sloppy Joes until it starts bubbling at the sides!"

Cretin of the Week: Union Rugby Club, for the great party they gave us, and then they made us pay for it.

Airheaded Rugger-Hugger of the Week: Carth, but she's got good booty flibbling material.

Contest of the Week: Who's the biggest Cretin on campus? Send your answers to Box 463 campus mail. The winning Cretin gets a genuine Rugby Gang-Bang, be it male or female. Rocky, don't forget to bring the K-Y jelly.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

by Laura Becker

Although starting off the year well and maintaining a 2-0 record early in the season, the women's tennis team now holds a 4-3 record, a result of the more recent, tougher matches. Beginning by easily taking Barnard and Ramapo (5-0), the team suffered their first defeat at the hands of Cedar Crest, one of the more challenging teams in this season's lineup. Ever persevering, the team redeemed itself at Moravian College the following week, when some of the season's best playing to date was exhibited. First singles player Beth Whalley trounced her opponent (6-1, 6-0) and both second singles player Laura Gardner and third singles player Lynn Lewis followed in her footsteps. Gardner won with a neat 6-1, 6-2, and Lewis an equally easy 6-1, 6-1. The first doubles team of Ann Miles and Linda Diaz lost, but demonstrated a great deal of skill and spirit both on and off the court. Second doubles team Monica Klepp and Laura Becker soundly defeated their opponents (6-1, 6-1), rounding off the team's 4-1 victory. A few days later, a forfeit by FDU Madison gave the team a 4-1 record.

Unfortunately, the team's next matches were not as successful, both ending in disappointing losses. Lafayette, one of Drew's toughest challengers, beat them 5-2. The match's only victories went to Beth Whalley and Lynn Lewis, who salvaged the team's pride by averting a total shutout. Everyone else tried their best, but were,

sadly, outplayed.

The next match was a virtual rerun against William Paterson College, with Drew gaining only one point in the grueling match. The sole victor was Melissa Friedman, playing in the fourth singles spot.

Both defeats were useful, sharpening the players and hardening them for the season ahead. Coach Eleanor Mason shares the team's confidence and feels that the team is becoming more experienced as the season progresses. Always optimistic, the team expects to be victorious in the remaining matches. Come watch them fulfill their prophecy against Scranton at 12 noon tomorrow.



There will be a meeting for all those interested in riding with the Equestrian Team next year on Wednesday April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Anyone and everyone welcome who might be interested; any level of riding experience o.k. Please attend!



Morale Wanes on Women's Lacrosse

by Joan Lagomarsino

The Drew Women's Varsity Lacrosse teams' record dropped to 1-2, following a 10-12 loss to Montgomery College on April 13. In general the play was constantly switching from one end of the field to the other, with neither team possessing the ball for any long duration. Due to some poor refereeing, Drew's morale waned, which gave Montgomery the edge. Brooke Shields had a field day, as she chalked up 5 goals in 8 attempts, followed by Wendy 'Birdy' Jordan with 3 goals, and Bonnie 'Boo-Boo' Connors with 2. In total, Drew won 13 out of 24 center draws, and had 30 shots on goal to Montgomery's 17.

Drew faced their next opponent, Newark Academy, in a scrimmage on April 17, and lost 3-6. This was a disappointing game because Drew was decidedly the better team, but their defense had trouble in clearing the ball up field to the offense. Brooke Shields, Jackie Rice and Wendy 'Birdy' Jordan scored a goal apiece for Drew.

On April 27, the Drew Women's Varsity Lacrosse team will be playing away at Centenary College at 4:00 PM. Drew's final game of the season will be away at Hofstra University on May 2 at 4:00 PM.



DYNASTY SWEEPS ON FREED HOMERUN

by Craig Stanford

The Dynasty won both of its games in the past week to improve their record to 4-0, but not without some ninth-inning heroics by Gary Freed. With the Dynasty trailing 3-2 in the final inning against the 2nd floor Tolley team, Craig Stanford and Jeff Leffeld singled and Freed lined a 2-strike pitch over the rightfielder's head for a 3-run homer, and a 5-3 Dynasty victory. The weather was a major factor in the ballgame, as a strong wind blowing in from leftfield held up potential homerun shots time and again.

Earlier in the week the Dynasty played a different type of game, steamrolling Dans-Gruen by the count of 39-0. Shortstop Glenn Wagner led the 28-hit barrage with a perfect 6-for-6 afternoon, including 2 homeruns, and Ken Gomez also swatted a pair of round-trippers. Victor Germakian, that crafty hurler, pitched his first career

shutout, lowering his league-leading E.R.A. to 1.75. Captain Eric White returned to the Bomber lineup and broke out of a mild slump by collecting five hits.

On Sunday, the team played a charity benefit game against the Force, all proceeds going to the Roger Moret fund. With the toughest part of the schedule upcoming, the divisional title is still on the line, and some great league rivalries will be on display.

DYNASTY DOTS: The Dynasty has announced that Sunday, June 11, will be Old-Timers Day at Dynasty Stadium, with former Dynasty members Jim Cavanaugh, Rusty Siegal, Greg Quintard and Jim Simon taking on a team of former Dynasty opponents such as Greg Little, Dave Chefec, Rich Habib, Bob Terlizzi, Earl Anderson, and Bear. Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Dynasty Stadium advance ticket office, and are available at all Morris County area Ticketron outlets. The Dynasty has also announced the appointment of Hugh Brodie as ad-

ministrative aide to the president of the Dynasty Softball Club. Brodie, long-time DHL goaltender, will assist on scouting reports and player development, as well as handling the stadium's new beer concession.

