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Today's
Whether

...or not I should
spend twenty-two
grand on this school
since I'll just be
pitching dung on
my father's fertilizer
farm when I get out

NEW SEASON AT THE PUB

by Tony Barsamian

For at least the fourth consecutive year the Drew Pub has commenced the academic year with a new manager. Pat Tomasulo, age 27, is happy to accept this role. Pat was formerly employed in Bergenfield, New Jersey, in an establishment called "Wally's." In late July, 1978, Pat answered an ad in the *Star Ledger* which called for a Pub manager at Drew. He took the job because, "I always had an interest in campus pubs. I received my B.A. in Philosophy at Rutgers and ever since those days I have liked school pubs."

When Pat took the job he was not aware of the condition of the place. As he explains, "When I saw the Pub for the first time in August it was dirty, musty, and dingy. Look at it now. At least it's clean."

Besides cleaning the Pub up, Pat hopes to implement the following ideas: artwork to hang on the walls; bar stools to lean against the side, and Happy Hours in the afternoons to relieve daily tensions. Later in the year wine and cheese specials will be introduced. He also intends to have bands play once a week on Thursday evenings. At the time of this writing, the Hamilton Stats are scheduled to play on Thursday, September 14th. As far as the live music is concerned, Mr. Tomasulo will be auditing all bands.

At the present, disk jockeys are taking care of business on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Tuesday nights will become Jazz and Ladies Night. The Pub is closed Sunday and Monday.

The Pub sound system has also been improved. The machinery is cleaned,

oiled, and ready to go. Many of the components of this system are the finest money can buy. For the first time in years the disc jockey's booth is clean and orderly.

As usual, the Pub Board has plans to renovate. They would like to knock out walls, put in rugs, and generally expand the Pub. It seems the reason for the Board's inactivity stems from a financial snag between the architect and the construction people. When asked about it, Pat said, "It's out of my hands."

Whether or not the plans go as ordered will depend on if Mr. Tomasulo can overcome a \$3,000 deficit that originated from past management mishandling. In about six weeks we should know if the Pub season is successful or if we are in for more setbacks.

The same rules governing Pub policy will apply this year as always. No one under 18 is permitted within the Pub, and no liquor or containers can be brought into or out of the Pub. The Pub has to maintain a 200 person limit, and must close its doors promptly at the hour specified, or risk losing its license. The Alcohol Control Board is cracking down very hard this year. All are asked to comply with the rules. Yearly membership for students is \$3.00 and is well worth it; for non-members, 50 cents at the door along with a current member's signature.

The Pub, with all its problems, is still an excellent gathering spot and the place to go for an enjoyable evening on campus. If anyone has any suggestions, Pat requests that you come to his office or stop by during the night and tell him.



Pub Hours

Tues. 8:30 - 1 (Ladies Night)

Wed. 3 - 6 - 8:30 - 1

Thurs. 8:30 - 1

Fri. 3 - 6 - 8:30 - 2

Sat. 8:30 - 2

LONG LINES OUT- VALI-DINE IN

by Nanci Carney

Excessively long dinner lines at the Commons should be eliminated within the week. According to Food Director Ken Dailey, an order has been placed for a second meter to read the Vali-Dine meal tickets. Installation of the new meter will allow students to form a second line during peak lunch and dinner hours. It is at these times that the single line of students, has extended, most frustratingly, out the Commons doors.

Also arriving in the near future will be the new Vali-Dine picture ID cards. The arrival of the new meter and the ID cards will mark the completion of Vali-Dine System at Drew. Vali-Dine has been installed by the Woods Food Service, not the university, in an effort to save costs which have accumulated in recent years with unauthorized persons taking advantage of the meal plans. Dailey stresses the Vali-Dine is installed to "Protect the board plan." The protection of the board plan is in turn protection of the students, who are ultimately hit with the cost increases.

The Vali-Dine System which is a computer system has two main reference checks by which it runs. The ID card itself will feature a full head and shoulder picture which the computer operator will verify. Then the card will

be fed into the computer. The computer reads the magnetic strip on the back of the card which gives the student's ID number. The information is received and accepted by a flash of light and a slight beeping sound. A rejection is indicated by another light and slightly different sound. The student's ID number is then stored in the memory of the computer so that the card cannot be used again during the same dinner. The machine also keeps a running count on how many people have been served in a single meal. This information is useful to the Food Service workers as they can check the central computer located in Dailey's office and know how many students have eaten and how much food they have yet to prepare. This count of each meal is also used to estimate how much food should be ordered and prepared for future meals.

The Vali-Dine System has been in use at Lehigh University since the fall of 1977. Food Service personnel and students contacted there expressed great satisfaction with the program.

Dailey himself was an admitted skeptic of the program when he first was informed of it. However, he has conducted tests and concluded that when the system is entirely installed it will have its benefits. Dailey has also discovered it now takes a student only three seconds to complete the check-in system with the Vali-Dine card. This process was done manually in past years and took several seconds longer.

SENATE TO HOLD ELECTIONS

On September 27 the Student Government Association will be holding elections to fill the several vacant seats in the Senate. Students interested in running for one of these seats are urged to obtain a petition in the SGA office (Room 107 of the UC), at the UC desk, or from Andy McDonald, Elections Chairperson.

All completed petitions should be returned by September 21 to Kathy Siebert (New Dorm 10), Andy McDonald (Tolley 217), or Mark Beckett (SGA President). They can also answer any additional questions you may have.

Voting will take place on September 27 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the UC and also during dinner at the Commons. Results of the elections will be posted in the UC later that night.

POSITIONS OPEN:

Dorm Senators	# of Seats
Hazelton	2
Baldwin	2
Welch	2
Holloway	2
New Dorm	2
Brown	2
Tolley	2
Hoyt Bowne	2
Suites:	
McClintock	1
Hurst	1
Foster	1
Commuter Senators	4

Class Senate (Represents entire class)

	#
Freshman	2

Faculty Committee on Student Concerns

At large	3
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Student Division Representatives

Any Class	3*
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*Candidates will be nominated by faculty from 3 academic areas to serve on Faculty, Curriculum, or Budget and Programming Committee.

Once elected, senators are expected to attend all regular senate and internal committee meetings. A member may be appointed to work on such committees as Budget, Academics, Social Affairs, or Student Welfare. The Senate is the students' voice in government on campus. It works to help resolve student/campus problems, create a sense of community, and improve communications among students and faculty. If you are interested in devoting some of your time to help run your school and improve its conditions, the SGA senate deserves investigation.

**The First
University
Graffiti
Issue!**

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

VOTER REGISTRATION NEXT WEEK

The Young Democrats of Drew University, along with the Morris County Democratic Committee, will be sponsoring a voter registration drive next week for all students. Registration will take place in the Commons during lunch and dinner. According to federal and state election laws, all Drew students who are U.S. citizens and will be over 18 years old by November 7, are entitled to register to vote here in Madison, New Jersey. The deadline to

register for the November 7 election is October 10.

The Young Democrats are supporting the drive in an effort to promote greater interest in politics as well as to encourage responsible citizenship among the student body. Students will also be able to pick up registration forms from Mike Groch in room 303 Tolley Hall or in Tighlman House on the second floor. Forms will be available for students all year.

LIGHT BULB CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

On October 19-20, 1979, the New Jersey Historical Commission and the National Park Service will sponsor a symposium commemorating the Centennial of Thomas Alva Edison's development of a practical incandescent light. The program, provisionally titled "A Century of Light: Thomas Alva Edison's Impact on Science, Technology, and Modern Society," will be held at the Hilton Gateway Hotel, Newark, New Jersey.

The symposium will bring specialized historians together with the general public to assess Edison's contribution to science and technology, and to discuss the impact of his inventions on today's society.

The speakers will present topics to interest the lay public, as well as professional historians, economists, scientists, and engineers. They will include the nature of genius and the inventive process, the progress of science and technology to Edison's time, Edison's often-debated identification as either a practitioner of scientific method or a hit-or-miss tinkerer, his impact in the popular imagination, his "race" with Alexander Graham Bell to perfect the telephone, and his role in the development twentieth-century industry and research.

The conference is being arranged by a program committee of A. Reed Abel, Archivist, Edison National Historic Site, West Orange; Professor James E. Brittain, Department of Social Sciences, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta; Professor Patricia Woolf, Department of Sociology, Princeton University; Richard Waldron, Associate Director of the Historical Commission.

To receive information about the symposium, or to submit proposals for papers, contact Richard Waldron at the Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08625. Phone (609) 984-3461.



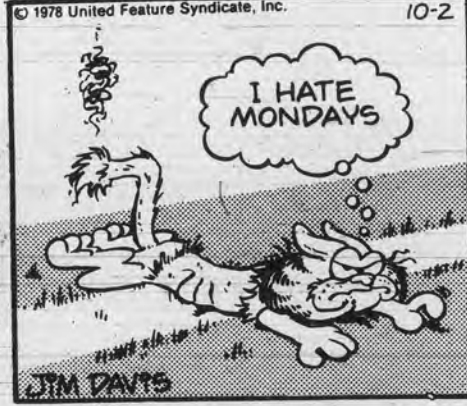
New U.C. Hours

Beginning Sunday, September 17, the University Center will be open longer hours to accommodate students. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.



GARFIELD



Danforth Fellowships Open

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, by the campus representative, Jim Mills.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in teaching careers at colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 6, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent

Alumnus to Speak On Women in Politics

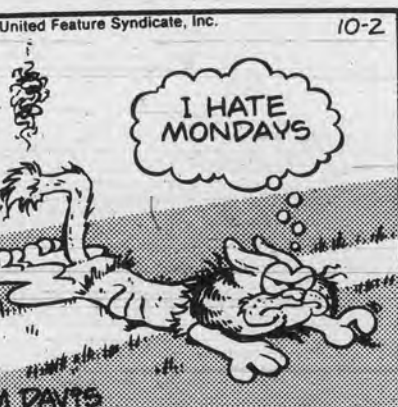
by Susan W. Youdovin

"A lady in politics has to look like a woman, dress like a lady, eat like a bird so she'll have a figure like a girl, think like a man, have the constitution of a horse, work like a dog, and have the hide of a rhinoceros."

With this quote from a former woman legislator, Theo Tamborlane, coordinator of the Morris County Women's Political Caucus, introduces "The Hide of the Rhinoceros," her recent study of women in local elective office in Morris County. The study was completed at Drew University in

fulfillment of her bachelor of arts degree, awarded last May with honors in women's studies.

Ms. Tamborlane will present her findings at the group's fall meeting, set for Sunday, September 17, 1 p.m., at the Drew University student center. Morris County's 34 women officeholders, 21 of whom participated in Ms. Tamborlane's study, have been invited to attend the meeting, where they will have an opportunity to comment on its controversial findings. The meeting is open to the public.



FSA News

by R. Shreiber & T. Forman

L'association des Etudiants Français, formerly Le Carole Français, held its first meeting of the year last week. A large turnout occurred which pleased the officers and faculty advisor Kristine Aurbakken greatly.

Several activities are being planned for both the fall and spring semesters including a variety of French films, a soiree with a lecture by political science professor Frank Wolf, an evening of French cuisine, and possibly a tour of the United Nations in French. The FSA will hold a meeting every Tuesday night at dinner. Commons 207, 5:00-6:00, and Thursday lunches, 12:30-1:00.

We are looking forward to increasing our membership.

Philip Morris Inc. Announces Marketing Competition

NEW YORK, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 1978 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

Editorial

The next six pages of the paper feature the collected wit of last year's Drew students. The graffiti was posted in bathrooms, hallways and on table tops, and ranges from utterly gross to uniquely funny. The raunchier lines have been touched up (bleep), and we hope that no one will be offended by supreme expression of campus originality. Anyone who uses the school's lavatories (and we presume that's most people) should not be too shocked. This issue is meant in fun, and we hope that it will be taken that way.

We also wish to thank the History Department for maintaining their sense of humor (we hope).

NOBODY CARES ABOUT THE INTERNATIONALS AT DREW

by Rev. Thomas Samuel

As Drew opened this Fall, a bunch of international students turned in at the University to pursue studies in different fields. They could be seen walking, sitting and eating alone, with no one to talk to. There has not been any official gathering to welcome these students from overseas. The International Club at Drew seems to be dormant, and senior internationals are reluctant to take the initiative.

Does Drew really care about the internationals? If it does, why the silence? In other universities foreign students are considered to be an asset. These students bring with them their culture and they have a lot to offer our community. A cross-cultural transaction is always to be welcomed. They are students from the Third World and represent the aspirations of a people

who can never be ignored.

Many things could be done in the coming few weeks. Somebody must take the initiative to take care of the internationals. Their needs are entirely different. There is a student who does not eat pork; and it is not fair to force him to eat pork at the Commons. Weekly or fortnightly meetings are to be arranged to bring these students together. National students must make use of every opportunity to talk to the students from other countries. It would be a pleasure to learn things that are unknown and strange to the American students. Sometimes language can be a problem. But patient listening and sharing would help a lot.

It is not yet too late. Let us hope that something will be done to welcome the international students to our campus in the days to come.

PREMISE

by Colin Clark

Hmmm, "Premise," huh? Yeah—PREMISE. At Drew in particular, and most everywhere in general, the fundamental assertions which our perceptions are based on rarely come into the harsh light of unearthing, ungodly, and unmitigated scepticism. To exercise much sceptical scrutiny is sometimes pleasant, often merely taxing. I plan, throughout this column, to examine the premises of international affairs. I will not be analyzing American foreign policy or international diplomacy as la the UN. Instead, within the limitations of reading and listening to a news gathered, edited, and disseminated largely of American, British, and Soviet news agencies, I'm going to try and present the most accurate global perspective I can.

This week, at Camp David, the executives of the United States, Egypt and Israel have gotten together to try and "bring peace to the Middle-East." Some say this is the last chance to do so before the Egyptians are cornered by domestic problems like shattered hopes of peace, food prices, general inflation, and Saudi Arabian caution in regards to the extension of loans like the one after last year's food riots. The next side says that peace negotiations have always taken a long time, that this one is nothing special and summits have traditionally accomplished nothing more than ratification of already-agreed upon conditions or restatement of past positions. The third side of the triangle sees the chance to play peacemaker—or at least lumberjack in the logjam—with the attendant, domestic and international capital in the pocket.

Sawin Hospitality Wins Raves

by Gretta Boehme

Upon arriving here at Drew Sept. 3rd, I learned for the first time that I would be living temporarily in the home of one of the administrators. My dreams of being stuffed into a cramped little room reeking of beer and cigarettes, surrounded by blasting stereos, screaming girls and a wierdo roommate vanished. They were replaced with the vision of a room similar in dimensions but darker, and with bars on the windows.

Dean and Mrs. Sawin have made their home mine. They have unselfishly allowed me free run of the laundry,

kitchen and a room and bath of my own. More importantly, I can approach them with any subject that is troubling me. They are also willing to chat about anything (or nothing) and make no judgements. Privacy, theirs and mine, is a respect we share.

I am not trying to say that everyone should like living with the administration. All I mean is that it was very generous for these people to open their home when no rooms were available; it would have been easier for them to just shut their eyes to the housing problem.

Student Government Versus The Strawberry Statement

by Tom Fyler, University Senator

In the late 1960's a high ranking administrator of a well known university was asked how he felt about student rights. He replied "I care about student's rights about as much as I care whether they like strawberries or not." This statement infamously became known as "The Strawberry Statement." It became the battle cry of the many student demonstrations in the turbulent sixties.

This certainly is not the rationale of university administrators around the country or at Drew today. But the strawberry statement in 1978 should remind us that the question of student rights and decision-making responsibilities in the university, is today more than ever, an important issue.

There are many areas in the university where the students do have valuable input, and other areas in which we should have more. Student power in the university means that students are free to develop academic programs; able to participate within academic departments in the development of new courses and seminars; free to contribute in course and professor evaluation; have voting rights in university governance, including the Board of Trustees; and be able to sit in on interdepartmental curricular committees for the enactment of policies in grading, exam procedures, and semester schedules. Students should also be allowed to participate in the establishment of university short term, as well as long term goals.

Why must students not only be able to influence, but make decisions in the university? We hear many young college

graduates say that they can't do a thing with their degrees. Long after we've forgotten the many facts, figures, and details of the many lectures we will have sat through during college, hopefully, something that will help guide us through all our lives and in all situations we might face will still remain with us: the experience and the ability to make decisions using reasonable judgements and good sense. For higher education to succeed, learning should encourage the ability to make decisions, to use our judgement. Students are asking the university to help them learn by doing. This type of education will make our degrees so much more useful.

The university and higher educational system has been described as a testing ground for the real world; or at least we learn about the real world there. To deny students a democratic college, in any area of student life, is to deny the system we are taught to live by. When student participation, responsibility, and decision-making rights are the policy on a campus, the entire university usually benefits. All problems are not solved; students will make their share of mistakes, but the best education comes from experience. And with this opportunity to gain experience, we feel a stake in our environment and begin to understand and affect the institutions around us. And maybe most importantly, we learn how to use the elements of an academic world to develop a community. A community, or some type of community, which we will soon be entering.

O.C. Gets Thanks!

The residential staff of Baldwin Hall would like to publicly thank all the members of this year's Orientation Committee for doing such a fantastic job! Your assistance and enthusiasm in moving new students into the dorms was remarkably helpful. In fact, the whole Orientation process seemed to flow beautifully. Our appreciation extends to both the leadership team and to the individual members who so diligently and congenially provided to our

freshman class a very meaningful "first glance" of our community. We hope your energetic investment to the people and the program was, in large measure, as personally rewarding as you each so richly deserve. We thank and applaud you for the time, effort and genuine concern you offered that first week in September.

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mish mash - when you get drunk
on Saturday and don't get up
for Church the next day

FEAR AND LOATHING IN NEW JERSEY

I sat and shit
just like I ought'r
But my ~~stuff~~ - so long
It hung in the water.

It's time to get off
your asses and stop
playing games and the
world will be a better place.

I've
been
wasted
for a long
time

It's time to stop
writing bullshit about
time that's already
wasted.

I hold my own.
What about you?

I heard college girls
crawled all over boys.
So where are they?
Crawling all over the boys
in high school.

Anybody can make
a mistake. - Nixon

But only a cretin can
make the rugby team.

Bugger the Lactase team.

The Drew Ruggers eat each other.

The Ruggers are the only real
men at Drew

All Ruggers have $\frac{1}{4}$ " long ~~stuff~~

This school is
going downhill.

COMMONS

If I could catch
the fucker who wrote all
this ~~stuff~~ - sick perversion,
I'd purge his mind with a
baseball bat.

Drop SAT scores
for pretty girls

Stick it in \rightarrow
here
Only yours will fit.

Life is a shit
sandwich and everyday is
another bite

Bruce Lee Lives!
in Tom Gibson

Reminds you of
weekends at Drew.

Why are you looking up here for?
Ashamed of what you have below?
What I have reaches up here.

The Guy With The
Blue Pen HAS Got
Problems.

Support your local
death merchant. Buy
a gun today.

Kilroy was here
He took one look
and left.

List ten reasons why
Drew coeds are like a
toilet bowl.

Who needs life? I'm
high on drugs.

You deserve
what you
get unless
you fight.

And when you're
not high?
I'm always
high.

This school is full of
a bunch of hypocritical,
bullshitting, pseudo-intellectual
apathetic, cut-throat, candy-ass,
fun-hating assholes.

Class of '78

Incest Is
Best

I'm hard up but
can't get any. What
can be done?

Get a sex
change

Don't be such a fuckin'
nurd. Make it with
your roommate

Why are you
looking over there?
The joke is in
your hands.

God, guts and guns made
America free. Let's keep
all three.

Bazookas don't kill people.
People Kill People.

Bazookas Forever Committee

Neutron Bombs don't kill people.
People Kill people.

Committee on the Right to Bear
Neutron Bombs

Con. Law Exam
11/21/77 sucked.

Show you care!
Contribute to Drew
Graffiti.

Help make Drew a nice
place to be at. Leave

Where were the queers
during the holocaust?

All that you have is
just more that
you can lose.

Property is Theft

Move to Russia

You got to be a poli. sci. asshole

Remember

Pig Pen

Is there no
creativity left
in the world?

There minds went
blank during overtime
but their mouths are
doing overtime.

Your Fly is
Open

Boycott the
World

Bring Elvis
To Drew.

Let's dead

Good point!

Matches the one
at the top of your
head

There is a
better way.
Try John 3:16

Gay may not
be nice, but it's fun.

Queers
Should Be
Shot

Transfer to Bates

Keep this place alive.

This guy is a fuckin' commie
pinko fag and should be shot.

This
world is a pile
of shit and we
are all flies.
Duh!
Meaningful!

Feminism is
Racism.

No, it's humanism.

THIS GRAFFITI SUCKS

Freedom's just another word.

Read "Confessions of a Bisexual"
by G. S. S.
I thought he was just a fag

Death is the answer
Kill thyself heathen.

Love Does Not
Exist.

But what is
the question?

In the beginning, God
made Nurd. And he saw
that it was bad.

This is the place we all must come
To do the thing that must be done.
So please be clean and please be neat,
And do not leave it on the seat

Why did the pre-med
chicken cross the
road?

Because it was
required.

Big Brother is Watchin'

Save Soviet Jews.
Win Big Prizes.

Flush Twice.

It's a long
ways to Woods.

Drew provides the
worst possible social
environment. It's
impossible to get laid.

You wouldn't know what to do
if you had the chance

I need to get laid.

Horseshit. You hate
girls, remember.

Help me

I'm anonymous

French Torture
Jacques too tight.

Boredom lives in the stacks.

Women unite against these pricks - impotent
Drew Fane

If I can just find one book in
this fucking madhouse of a library
before I die

Pickle my Dickle

LIB.

I Love A Man
Who Is Incapable
Of Loving Me.

Goldrush will
make it to the top
of the
shit pile

Give one adjective to describe
yourself

1. easy up
2. perfect
3. Star Struck
4. spacey
5. smooth
6. perfect
7. illiterate

Life without
sex is
sexless life.

You can only
fuck when you're
hard.

BROTHERS

Bite the Big One

Look to God
instead of drugs

↑
Nice, but you
got it backwards.

People Are Wierd

The Drew screw has gotten
me, too.

Caroline, do
you love me?

Of course she does.

I don't need drugs
I am drugs.

There's a new drug
called shit out.
This guy is drugs.

Life is a bowl
of cherries,
and Drew is
the pits.

Why Are You People Taking Notes?

Sex kills
youth

Nordists Unite.

How do you talk a
virgin into fucking?

D.U.D.S. lives. You have nothing to lose
So What? but you're reality

Tell her you're into anal intercourse.

Reality is a means of
escape for people who
can't cope with drugs.

What's red and green
and goes 60 m.p.h.
A frog in a G.E. blender

Who are the best lays
on campus?

Drew girls are the pits.

Maybe not Drew girls in general,
but Welsh girls all have gold in
their bras and welded on chastity
belts.

People that generalize about
Drew girls are the sub-pits. You
must be such a bleat that they
won't look at you.

Life is like a penis.

When it's soft you can't beat
it.

When it's hard you get fucked.

THIS SPACE
IS RESERVED
FOR
BULLSHIT

HOYT

A nympho I knew named Alice

Used a dynamite stick for a bleep

They found her bleep

In North Carolina

And half of her bleeps in Do's.

How do we finance
a Keg party?

1. Sell Chuck Goldstein
into slavery.

2. Sell porno snaps of
Beckett and his bear.

And then one day

I said "Hey, Hey, Hey,
I think I'll drop
a little LSD"

↑
You dropped your
fuckin' brain, too.

↑
A typical close minded
freshman asshole.

↑
A typical screw-minded
junkie.

It's people like
you who make this
world safe for
perverts.

Spiro Agnew
you ignorant
slob.

Adolf lives in Argentina.

Personally I don't
give a shit.

Being gay
is really
queer.

No more LSD
for me,
I met the man
from Galilee.

Dad, why am I so stupid?
It was the milkman, son.

I Hate Drew U.
me, too.

THEN LEAVE

All you need
is weed

LIBRARY

Should I rape my girlfriend
because she doesn't want to
have sexual intercourse
with me?

No, stupid. Rape a goat.

I WANT A MAN!

God created Adam

Then she corrected her mistake.

Ugly lesbian
bitch

Try telling
me Jesus was
a woman.

Life is a fan.
One way it sucks
the other way it
blows.

May The Force Be With

You Always

UrK!

Nobody Created Anything. It just grewed.

EVERYONE
IS

PROGRAMMED is the rest of the world
overenthusiastic?

Do you?
I do.

Warren Harding
Ronald Reagan is this
country's only chance
of survival. Vote
Republican in '80 '20

Anita Bryant
is Gay.

Women should keep their
mouths shut and their
legs open.

Trix are
for kids.

Religion is an opiate of the
mindless.

Nothing is
to be done
Back in a
minute - Godot
- So says Jackie Burke

Pretty bodies are often dull lays.

How the hell would you know you're obviously an ugly bitch.

God is an absentee landlord.

Drew Boys Are:

1. Horny Toads.
2. Studs
3. highly infectious
4. nice

Delayed Gratification

Where would we be without it?

Bobo! Guys Suck

It hurts so bad

Look in the ceiling. That's where the hippies hide their stuff.

I think I'm going to flunk

Joann is an nymphomaniac

Life's such a Letdown.

Hardin is a

royal cretin

I meant to say nothing

There once was a girl named Sally Brown
no one could ever lay her down.
Over the hill came Pistol Pete
With twenty pounds of hanging bleep.

Are there any lesbians on this campus willing to teach a beginner? Help?

Try a banana.

What is an abortion like emotionally. I have to know soon.

It's depressing, but pull it over it. Don't let it get you down.

It is not depressing. It's a lifesaver.

THE GIRLS

The more I know men, the more I love my dog.

Welch Hall 2nd Floor... yeah!

If a guy asks you if you're gay, ask if he's the alternative.

What is the meaning of this profound statement?

Think about it, we have faith you'll figure it out.

It's gonna get worse

R.A.L. is cute

For for the first in my life, I really love myself.

Gays on the Drew campus only want a quick fuck so they can call themselves the men they aren't and never will be.

I have never had sex. I'm 20. I never really have been in love although the opportunities come up with some real good looking studs. Is it so terrible to want for it to be special?

No! I wanted and I'm glad I did. When you're in love is when screwing, just go ahead and do it. Aren't you big enough to make your own decisions.

Who is the wimp who can't turn the hot water off?

It takes two hands to handle my whopper.

Why come back?

Because your bleep is needed as a stopper for the drain.

Women are like frying pans. You've got to warm them up before you put the meat in.

As far as I'm concerned

The food is good
The beer is great
School is easy
And the chicks are wild.

We have a nut on the loose.

God is love
Love is blind
Ray Charles is blind
.. Ray Charles is God

Here I sit broken hearted
Tried to shit and only farted
When it finally did come out
A new dilemma came about
Now I sit among the vapors
Stranded with no toilet papers
How much longer must I linger
Before I'm forced to use my finger.

Who cares?
Fuck this shit
Let's party!

HASELTON Heih Ti

Baldwin Sucks

Asbestos toilet paper
For flaming dssholes

Anyone interested in having sex with the dead or animals please sign here.

The only position women should have in this world is prone.

If everyone on this earth held their breath for three minutes, we'd be a very stupid species.

A nod is as good as a wink... To a blind horse.

TOLLEY

When in doubt, Fusticate.

100 million flies can't be wrong.

Eat shit!

Dicotomies Unite!

I want to talk to you about life insurance.

All Fags are asked to wipe off the toilet seat when they leave.

I parked her standing, I parked her lying
When in a plane I parked her flying
Now she's dead but not forgotten
I dig her up and

Good God!
Someone has made off with our graffiti

This Place Is Disgusting!
Amen!

Anyone who extrapolates philosophical jargon on a toilet roll holder has got to be a bit tainted.

Wanted: six dwarfs for a small party

Oedipus was a mother-fucker

Incest is a family affair

So here we are doing what we do best with the possible exception of screwing little girls.

Oh God! Holy Shit!

Jesus Christ, exams are a pain in the ass.

I must confess. The dice on my backgammon board are shaved.

You're holding your life in your hands. Don't blow it.

Rumor has it that Room 221 writes all this shit. Well Fuck You!

Graffiti Died At Drew

Suicide Party
Monday, 8 P.M.
4th floor Tolley.

You've got to get in to get out.

Oppression oppresses all.

Jews suck

Yea, Christians aren't bad. Every lion should eat one.

BALDWIN

Haselton Bites

Applications Requested For Overseas Study

The 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 505 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application; hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, or in a few

cases at the time of application; have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects; and be in good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at Drew may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor Vivian Bull, who is located in Brothers 10G. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 15, 1978.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT PARTY

Foster 13
Friday 15th
3:00 p.m.
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LOOKING FOR MR. goodbar
STARRING
Diane Keaton

Commons 102
September 15, 16, 17
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Drew I.D. or 50¢

JANUARY IN LONDON

Because of early deadlines set by the airline charter service, enrollment in the Literary London course must be known earlier than the January course registration period (early October). \$100 non-refundable deposits are due from each student by September 26.

Robert Chapman, the program head, is asking those who are sure they wish to go to London in January to sign up at once — either see him in his office or add your name to the list on his door. He will then get in touch to explain the course more fully.

Enrolled students will leave JFK on January 2 and return on January 26. Housing in London will be in the Warrington House Hotel (where the London Semester students stay during the regular semester). Cost will be about \$725 (including air fare, tuition, bed and breakfast, and transportation). The figure may change somewhat because of the fluctuating value of the dollar.

The course is restricted to ten students, and eight places are still available. Please let him know as soon as you are sure!

Professor Chapman's office is 115 S.W. Bowne Hall, and his telephone extension is 297.

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THE MYSTIC

Medical Sorcery is not one of my strong points, but it does fall within my responsibility as campus mystic and part time guru. So I've elected here to list some of the more debilitating college diseases in order to prepare you for when they strike.

Woodseriah — This especially nasty disease has no known cure, yet it is not as deadly as some might believe. The possibility of serious problems are minimal. Be patient; eventually you will become immune.

The "Oh my God! I'm never going to make it" panic. — This disease is most deadly during exam time. Only being well versed in the science of Bullology can save you. If you wait for it to strike, it's too late. Joining a convent or committing suicide are out. Letting Idi Amin have you for dinner is in.

The Flu — The flu is to papers what the panic is to exams. Again, only Bullology can save you, because our divine faculty refuses to accept the flu as a reasonable excuse. I recommend you work towards changing the faculty's attitude by using your report as kleenex before handing it in.

The Plague — If you are taking Chinese Society or Medieval history, contracting the plague is a glorious way of getting out of your paper-a-week or book report. Otherwise, it is not an acceptable excuse.

Mononucleosis (Mono) — This well known Freshman malady is not unknown to the upper classes, although it is contracted in a different way — specifically by kissing ass. I understand

it is well worth the risk of Mono in order to learn this upper class technique, especially if you plan to go into business after graduation.

Homesick Blues — Under no circumstances should you listen to Leonard Cohen or Joni Mitchell albums. Instead, try getting drunk, getting rowdy, and taking a friend to bed.

V.D. — I you should happen to get V.D., try missionary work and spread the word among the needy.

Pinballitis — Once contracted, this disease is incurable.

As a last thought, I've decided to release one of the most dreaded and ancient secrets of the magical arts. If all else fails, if your stomach is tied in knots, if your brain is overloaded and burning out, if you discover you are allergic to yourself, try a cup of Wizard's Brew. Here's the recipe:

1 large trash can with clean plastic liner.
2 gallons Mt. Gay 168 proof Barbadoes rum.

2 quarts grain
4 gallons Cold Duck or Sangria depending on preference.

1 bottle premium champagne (New York State O.K.)

Fill with Canada Dry ginger ale and Hawaiian Punch (Hi-C not acceptable). Top with citrus fruits and one quartered pineapple (coconut is optional). Add ice and stir.

Serves Four Ruggers or forty normal people. And you thought the witches in Macbeth were just doing their laundry! Enjoy!!

Sex Quiz

by Momus Pumpkinhead

Sure, you've been doing it since you were twelve, but there still may be a lot of things about sex you don't know. Like...

- Sex before marriage is called
 - prenatal
 - premarital
 - prehistoric
 - preposterous
 - immoral
- Sex after marriage is called
 - extraterrestrial
 - extraordinary
 - extramarital
 - extraneous
 - duty
- An effective form of birth control is
 - spermicides
 - douching
 - M and M's
 - little chocolate doughnuts
 - prayer
- Possible side effects of the pill do not include
 - blood clots
 - cancer
 - facial hair
 - liver tumors
 - epilepsy

- The best abortion device is
 - knitting needles
 - hangers
 - falling down stairs
 - suppositories
 - herbs
 - Sexual self stimulation leads to
 - blindness
 - lunacy
 - anatomical deformities
 - syphilis
 - better things
 - Vasectomies involve the loss of
 - testicles
 - sperm production
 - semen production
 - masculinity
 - erectons
 - The best place to do it is
 - the Acorn office
 - the Acorn office
 - the Acorn office
 - the Acorn office
 - all of the above
- The answers are B, E, A, C, D, E, B, E, obviously.

Ask Kiwi

- Q. My girlfriend drinks up all my booze, eats all my snacks, steals all my money and beats me viciously. Do you think I should break with her? — Wimpy
- K. What? And spoil your chances for marital bliss?
- Q. I'm a complete slob. I belch, fart and throw food at dinner. I have an I.Q. of forty-one, I'm never sober and flies drop dead when they smell me. Am I qualified for the rugby team? — Mr. Impeccable
- K. No, you're too clean and brainy. Try out for the Lacrosse team instead.
- Q. I'm a very concerned senior. I hear the Career Placement Office pushes everyone into selling life insurance. Where can I find someplace to help me get a job with a Drew degree? — Piece of the rock
- K. You got me.
- Q. I'm still living in the second floor Holloway lavatory, but now they've moved two more girls in with me and the hot water has stopped running. Should I still be satisfied? — Flush Thrice
- K. Sure, you've still got a warm place to go to the bathroom.
- Q. I've lost fifteen pounds since coming back to Drew. Could it be due to eating Woods food? — Biafra
- K. Certainly not. You'd be dead if you'd actually eaten the stuff.
- Q. My Econ. professor is incredibly boring, he tells rotten jokes and even the Polish would laugh at his economics theories. Does this guy have a brain disease? — G.N.P.
- K. I dunno. Sounds to me like you have one of Drew's better profs.

D.U.D.S. (Drew University Dramatic Society)

will be holding
an open house
Sept. 14 at
4:30 p.m. in
The Cellar Studio

All Are Welcome!

Remember the Alamo. —Colonel Sidney Smith

A lifetime of happiness! No man could bear it: it would be a hell on earth. —George Bernard Shaw

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. —Mark Twain
How little you know about the age you live in if you fancy that honey is sweeter than cash in hand. —Ovid

Politics are the most important thing in the world — for a newspaper. —Henrik Ibsen

The great end of life is not knowledge but action. —Thomas Henry Huxley

The one means that wins the easiest victory over reason: terror and force. —Adolf Hitler

Consider that this day ne'er dawns again. —Dante

Lonely, Lonely.
Tin can at my feet. Think I'll kick it down the street.

That's the way to treat a friend. —Randy Newman

you are writing an article about food service improvements?



this was a valid complaint, but the problem has been solved.



last week you reported finding moldy bugs in the pudding.



from now on, only fresh bugs!



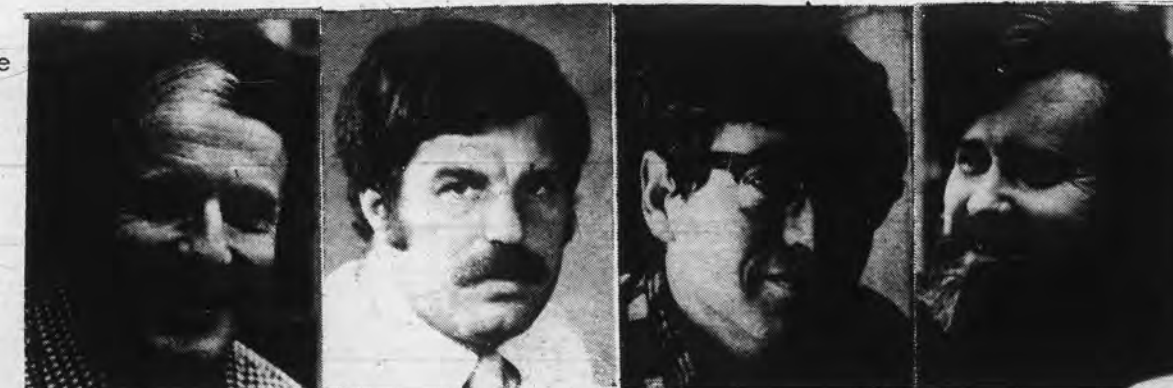
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Thirsty John Von Der Heideken

Learn how the peasants live.
Mellow Dick Budeiter



Come on down, y'all.
Merry Perry Leavellbrau

Let's have another round for the cyclical nature of history.
Tipplin' Tom Coorstofferson

We May Not Know A Whole Lot About Teaching
But We Know A Hell Of A Lot About Drinking

ENTERTAINMENT

Artists in Action

The general public is invited to attend a special free program entitled "Artists in Action" to be held in honor of World Peace Day at 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, September 19th, in the Commons building of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Artist-musician Richard Quinn and the contemporary musical ensemble, Quinn-Sapphire, will present a varied multi-media concert of both sight and sound, which will include a selection of Quinn's own musical compositions, a slide program of his paintings, as well as a display of his other paintings and sculpture.

The program is on tour in Morris and Bergen counties in New Jersey as well as Westchester county, New York, as part of the annual celebration of World Peace Day by local Baha'i communities, and is being sponsored at Drew jointly with the Chaplain's office.

Quinn's background includes repertory theater in Cleveland, his home town, touring with the road company

production of "Godspell," and training at the California Institute of the Arts. Equally adept in all areas of the fine arts, 27 year old Quinn is an accomplished musician at the piano, guitar, sitar and voice. Termed a young "Renaissance man" by one reviewer, another press critic observed, "...he is a brilliant man with all his senses opened up to the all-encompassing experiences of art." When based in Chicago and Milwaukee, one reviewer raved, "Through the talent of Quinn-Sapphire, the two phenomena (rock and music) are a natural blend; a superb union. Nowhere in Milwaukee have I seen an audience react the way they did to Quinn-Sapphire. By the end of the last set, the audience was all dancing together, strangers and lovers alike, as if it was something that happened every Friday night."

Following the program, refreshments will be served at a reception also open to the public without charge. For further information, please contact coordinators, Michael and Linda Hampton, 522-0657, in Summit.

Chapter Two

by Lisa Oak

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" concerns the end of a marriage and the beginnings of a new life. Simon adds a collection of "one-liners" to this very serious subject which causes his audience to be doubled over with laughter.

His four characters, Jenny, George, Faye, and Leo, attempt to help each other by sharing their philosophies of

life. They fail to realize, however, that they must solve their problems on their own.

Sounds heavy, huh? It really isn't. Although "Chapter Two" has a profound meaning, Neil Simon's humor allows this play to be purely for entertainment. If ya want a good laugh and an enjoyable evening, "Chapter Two" is for you.

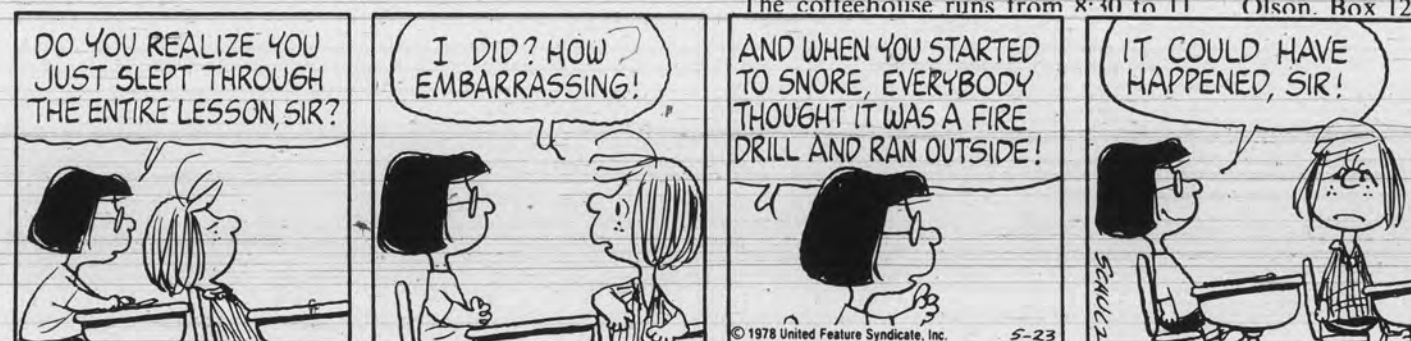
The Coffeehouse

by Cindy Olson

Tom Ashtsen, a folksinger will entertain the Drew community at the coffeehouse this Sunday night. The usual nominal fee will be charged for the refreshments starting this Sunday and continuing for the rest of the semester. International coffees, herb and fancy teas, hot chocolate, homemade bread, and cakes are just some of the possible munchies served each Sunday night. The coffeehouse runs from 8:30 to 11

pm, and admission is free.

Next Sunday the 24th, Goldrush will perform. Talent night is set for October 15th, and all members of Drew community may enter this semester's show. \$50, \$30, and \$10 prizes plus surprise awards will be given out. The deadline for entering an act is October 5. Write your name(s) and a description of your act and drop it in campus mail to either Robin Mitchell, Box 1198 or Cindy Olson, Box 1278.



THE NEW "WERD" - 590 AM

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
7:30 9:30 - A.M.	GEORGE MALLIK (POP)	RIP PELLATON (POP)	CHARLIE RUSSAMANO (CROCK)	JOHN STACKPILE (Mellow Rock)	HANK WILLIAMS (SAL SOUL)		
3:00- 6:00	KAYRN DORNEMANN (Mellow Rock)	PAUL SAUMS (ROCK)	ANDREA OPILLA (ROCK)	AILEEN KRIKORIAN (ROCK)	PETE STONE (JAZZ)	JEFF STONE (ROCK)	MARITA FINSIE (JAZZ)
6:00- 9:00	SCOTT SMITH (ROCK)	TOM QUISH (ROCK)	KAREN KALFIAN (Rib/Jazz)	JAY STEINBERG (ROCK)	DOUG CALEM (ROCK)	MIKE SAXON (POP)	PASQUALE JENKINS (JAZZ)
9:00- 12:00	GRAHAM CRACKERS (Prog./Rock)	KEVIN MARINO (Rock 'n Roll)	JEFF COHEN (FUSION)	MIKE LAMPERT (JAZZ)	STEVE YURESKO (ROCK)	TOM RITI (POP)	TONY EHINGER (ROCK)
12:00- 2:00	MIKE HARVEY (ROCK)	TOM FYLER (BLUES)	SCOTT PFUNDT (Prog. Rock/ Jazz)	GEORGE MILLER (JAZZ)	GEOFF SOBERING (ROCK)		

Happenings—

MOVIES

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"

Commons 102
7:00 & 9:00
Sept. 15, 16, 17
Drew ID or 50*

"Heaven Can Wait"

Madison Theater
14 Lincoln Pl.
377-0600

(Special: all seats \$1.50 till 5:00 on Sat. & Sun.)

"The Revenge of the Pink Panther"

Jersey Theater
34 Washington Ave.
Morristown
539-1414

"Jaws II"

Chatham Cinema
Shunpike Rd.
822-1550

(Special: Ladies \$1.00 on Tues. nites)

"Operation Thunderbolt"

Sponsored by the JSO

Hall of Sciences
Rm. 104
Sept. 17
5:30 & 8:00

CONCERT FILM

"Performance" starring Mick Jagger

The Morris Stage
100 South Street
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Sept. 15, 16, 17
8:00 \$2.00

THEATER:

NJ Shakespeare Festival

"The Country Girl"

Friday 8:00

Saturday 6:00 & 9:00

"Love's Labour's Lost"

Sunday 7:00

Bowne Theater

DU 377-4487

Student Rush \$2

ART

Golden Anniversary Art Show

Elizabeth Korn

Mon.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.

College Art Gallery

"Artists in Action"

Program by artist-musician Richard Quinn

Tues., Sept. 19 8 p.m. Commons 102

DANCE

Monday night Special

Bowne Theater

"The Garden State Ballet Caravan"
Monday, Sept. 18 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Coffeehouse

Pub, Sept. 17

Tom Akstens, Folksinger 8:30-12:00

DANCE

College Social Committee is sponsoring a dance in UC Room 107 on Sat., Sept. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Turntable

by A.M.

Genesis brightened up the summer with their new album...and then there were three...()

The three artists being Tony Banks—key boards; Philip Collins—drums and vocals; and Mike Rutherford—Guitars Bases.

...and then there were three...does not represent a musical departure; familiar compositions from previous albums are elaborated upon. This does not, however, make the album inferior in any sense. The boys have done a good job.

Their music is dulcet. The three musicians are well aware of what balanced music is, and some very good

examples are: "Deep in the motherlode," "Scenes from a Night's Dream," and "Follow me," these are all songs set to music.

Of course, it logically follows that these fellows are outstanding musicians as well and are able to play what is demanded of them. Collins voice is interesting to listen to, almost gripping at times.

On the whole this is one album people ought to lend an ear too if they have not as yet. Another album by Genesis which is making a come back after their American tour is "Selling England by the Pound." Of all their albums this is the most sophisticated one that the group has come up with to date.

Book Beat

by Peking

The Harvard Lampoon Big Book Of College Life

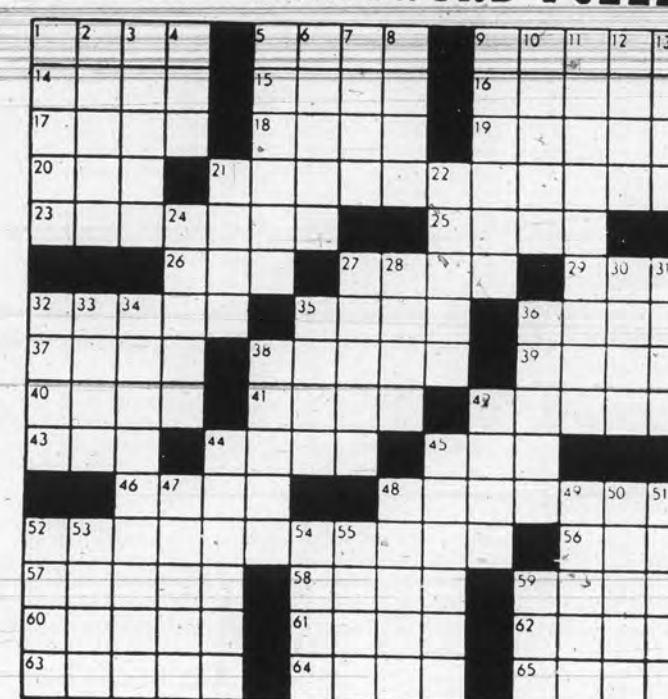
You can throw away your handbooks and college catalogues, the Harvard Lampoon has produced the definitive book of campus life, and it's a pisser. The Lampoon has parodied and satirized every conceivable aspect of the college scene in such a comical and irreverent spirit that you forget whether the purpose of universities is to educate or to entertain.

The book features pictures, diagrams, quizzes, stories and plays which all point out the senselessness of both the traditional academic goals and student social life. Particularly funny are the Lampoon's spoofs of SAT's, the university police, Reader's Digest's Campus Life, the sex life, teachers and course curriculum.

Although the \$5.95 price tag might seem exorbitant for a humor book which, for all its merits, is still subpar to the sidesplitting wit that is published at Drew, the book is still a good buy. Fans of *Animal House* will recognize a kindred spirit here.

Parapsychology Lecture
"Science & the Spirit"
by Carole K. Silfen
Commons 102 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
Students \$2.00

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Move rapidly
9 Flavorful
14 Top-drawer
15 Span
16 Wading bird
17 African nut
18 Zhiwago girl
19 Linoleum
20 Compass
21 Oct. 10, 1977: 2 words
23 Keeps waiting
25 Have ---- in one's bonnet
26 Possessive word
27 Possessive word
29 Obstruction
32 Censure
35 Relocate
36 Shriveled
37 Wing-like parts

DOWN

1 Simulated
2 Unbound
3 Water body
4 In-between meal
5 Claws
6 Verbal exams
7 Unbleached
8 Empty pretense
9 Washes thoroughly
10 "Only ----"
11 Ballet figure: 3 words
12 Amazon cetacean
13 Reject
21 Toronto or Toledo
22 Unmasked
24 Buenos ----
27 ---- out:
28 Sin
30 Pisa's river
31 Stingy

32 ---- processing

33 Liveliness
34 Alberta and Texas ranchers
35 Extra crossover
38 ---- cell: Energy maker
42 All-Star Game team
44 Rain-snow mixtures
45 Be agreeable
47 Burning
48 Doer
49 Entertainment medium
50 Heath genus
51 Dissuade
52 Perambulator
53 Star sitar player
54 Greenland settlement
55 Renown
59 For. officer's title

SPORTS

Soccer To Open Tomorrow

by Diablo & Friends

For those of you who would like to see it done for ninety minutes, the place to be is Young Field this Saturday at 2 p.m. as the Varsity Soccer team hosts Wagner in their opening game of the 1978 season.

What's so exciting about Drew Soccer? First of all, there is the handsome (to some people anyway) front line, with their dazzling speed and footwork. Backing them up is a bone-crushing defense. Last, but not least, is the illustrious Dicky Bird Rosen. What more could a sports fan ask for?

"With our new crop of freshmen and our experienced returning players," says Coach John Reeves, "there should be no stopping us this season."

The lightning fast offensive thrust is led by Co-Captain Al "Diablo" Diaz, with support from an improved Rich Dempsey, Steve "Lou Boy" Schloss, and the aforementioned "Dicky Bird." Add to them freshmen Steve Southwick and Tony Santos, and the result is an exciting offense.

The midfield should prove just as exciting with the return of Steve "G-the-G" George, who has matured into a fine player, Fabian McCarthy, Shempster McCabe, "Dollar Bill" Diveny, Tony "The Bake" Ehinger and Buggsy Cohn.

The defense will be anchored by Co-Captain Jon Crowther, with support from "Blinky" Evers, Mark "The Wall-



From-Hall" Andrews, Rich Lefler and Ralph Bagan.

The goal-keeping chores will be divided between John Huslis, Erik Matson and Mike Harvey.

Overall the team has a lot of depth and should, in keeping with past history, have a fine season. Remember: 2 p.m. Saturday at Young Field.

Feets Won't Fail Drew Now

by Flat Foot

Everyone has probably heard that cross-country is the only exciting and worthwhile sport at Drew. It should be apparent to all that the harriers are the only real men on the campus, and the team's carousals after its meets are common knowledge.

What may not be known is that the team has only seven male members at the moment. Last year Drew lost to its larger opponents and beat teams that were smaller. We need feet and we need them fast. C.C. meets everyday by the tennis courts, and it's never too late.

The team that won the I.A.C. championship last year presently consists of its star token Greek and lead runner, Steve Triantafyllou, a sophomore with size 10 feet. Following him will be a duo of wasted seniors, token Indian Anil Mohan (size 11½) and bigoted Wasp Perry King (size 10½). The other spots are up for grabs between veteran senior Lou Ballester (a puny size 8), senior Bob Bray (a miniscule size 8), sophomore Tim Fitzgerald (size 11½) and frosh Big Foot, Marc Lederman (size 13). Coach Al Szollosi will be happy to whip others into shape.

The runners open their season tomorrow down in York, Pa. on hills that separated from the Himalayas. If enough girls come out and run Drew may have its first female harriers team. Remember, it's not the score that counts, and all the team members are just running to gain peace of mind and incredibly sexy bodies.

Next week: How to wipe out an opponent with a shot in the ribs from an incredibly sexy elbow.

Women's Field Hockey: Alive and Well

by Joan Lagomarsino

While fellow Druids spent the last week of their vacation basking in the sun, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team was undergoing a strenuous week of conditioning. The practices, which were held twice a day, consisted of running, stickwork drills, and scrimmaging. Since many of Drew's opponents have only begun their practices earlier this week, Drew appears to have a decided edge in their opening games.

At this point there are twenty-five women attending practices. Although only nine of them are returning veterans, the freshmen should not be underrated—many of them have speed, determination, and quick sticks.

Coaches Kenyon and Schwager seem quite pleased with the team's progress. Coach Kenyon commented that she is "... enthusiastic and cautiously optimistic. The team has worked hard these past few weeks, and they should have a very respectable season."

Also, the field hockey team's schedule has been expanded to 13 games, and the team is playing in both the M.A.C. and division II of N.J.A.I.A.W. Drew's first game is on September 21 at home against Moravian College at 4 p.m. Drop by to see some good hockey.



Lifeguards

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working as Drew Lifeguards. The meeting is set for Tuesday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m. at the swimming pool.

All prospective guards must attend this meeting.

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