

# Didyknow???

"Animal House" has given a big boost to fraternity applications, and according to some colleges, the movie has also sparked an increase in college violence and vandalism.

Most colleges surveyed by a New York Times reporter said that it was just business as usual this year, but a number of administrators apparently have their hands full. At the University of Texas at

Austin, fraternity drinking has driven nearby residents to band together in an attempt to fight "drunken, lawless, ugly, and retaliatory behavior." At the same college, a freshman claimed that he was beaten, robbed, and

sexually molested by a group of frat members last summer -- and he's filed a million-dollar lawsuit.

Other recent pranks have been a bit more light-hearted. A food fight at Duke closed the dining room for a week -- and the

administration says they spent 3,000 dollars scraping food and broken plates from walls, floors, and windows. A member of Wilson House -- a dorm which admitted a role in staging the fight -- called the group "a small pocket of resistance...against the conformity of the apathetic Seventies." (Newscrip)

even if you don't trust lawyers, you might want to think twice before deciding to be your own lawyer.

Marshall G. Cummings decided to act as his own attorney, and is now serving a 10-year prison sentence in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Accused of purse-snatching, Cummings asked as he cross-examined the victim: "Did you get a good look at my face when I took your purse."

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We've all heard about water beds -- but what about water belts?

Well, the latest jogging product is out and -- you guessed it -- it's a special pouch-like belt that allows you to sip while you run.

The "Jogger's Water Belt" was designed by Mark McConville, who describes himself as a "born-again runner." The belt holds about a cup of water, features a special drinking tube

with an on-off valve, and sells for \$12.95. McConville makes the belt in 10 colors -- all the better to match your warm-up suit, and he plans to introduce a pint model later in the spring.

Even if a water belt is a bit much for your tastes, you might do well to tote some liquids when you run. Working up a good sweat drains a lot of water out of your body, and if you lose too much, you can overheat and collapse in a matter of minutes. (Newscrip)

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A San Francisco man has invented the latest addition to the roller skating fad -- brakes.

John Peters claims his roller skate brakes are so effective that they allow him to come to a dead stop after travelling downhill at 20 miles an hour.

The brakes are very simple -- just a small aluminum bracket with a piece of rubber tire screwed onto the bottom. The brake fits on the heel of the skate -- instead of the toe. To stop, the skater simply raises the toes of his foot and presses the brake pad on the ground.

Peters claims his roller skate brake works on both wet and dry surfaces and should last for about a year -- or until the rubber pad has to be replaced (for about a buck).

With the brakes, Peters says, "Not only can I skate down the steepest hills and stop safely ... but I can skate in crowded areas and not run into people." (Newscrip)

The following special Blood Donor Clinics will be held in the Fredericton area the week of September 16, 1979:

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Sept. 17, 1979	Saint John Room	1:00-4:30 p.m.
	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	6:00-9:00 pm
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	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Quota:250		
Sept. 19, 1979	Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital	1:00-4:30 p.m.
		6:00-9:00 p.m.
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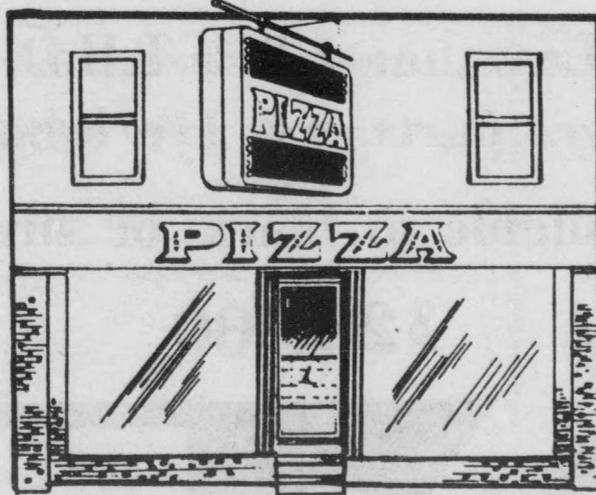
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