THE TRIANGLE

Volume 64, Number 2 [i.e. No. 3]

October 7, 1988

In the paper ...

Drexel's patron Saint

Mother Katherine Drexel, niece of University founder, Anthony J. Drexel, will be beatified by the Catholic Church on November 20th and will then be one miracle away from sainthood. She devoted her life to helping blacks and Indians in the late 1800's and early 1900's. See page 11.

Bombed in the dorms again

Two unidentified people called Kelly and Towers dormitories on Wednesday shortly before 9 p.m., said Vincent DiCerchio. In the call to Kelly, the male caller threatened , "All you bitches better get out of the building or else. You better get out or you'll die." A young woman called Towers, claiming there was a bomb on the 13th floor. Both dorms were evacuated and searched with dogs from the police bomb unit. DeCerchio dismissed the threats as pranks.

Sports

Drexel freshman **Debbie Naylor** was named East Coast Conference Volleyball Player–of–the–Week for the week ending October 2. She is the second Lady Dragon volleyball player so–honored this season. See story on back page.

New frats

Two Drexel students have begun planning to form chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, two national black fraternities, at Drexel. Maurice Coffey II is trying to garner interst in Penn's Kappa chapter, while Rodney Gillespie hopes to start an Alpha Phi Alpha chapter next term. The administration is behind them "110 percent," said the Vice President for Student Affairs. Turn to page 6..

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Lockers jimmied, authorities stymied

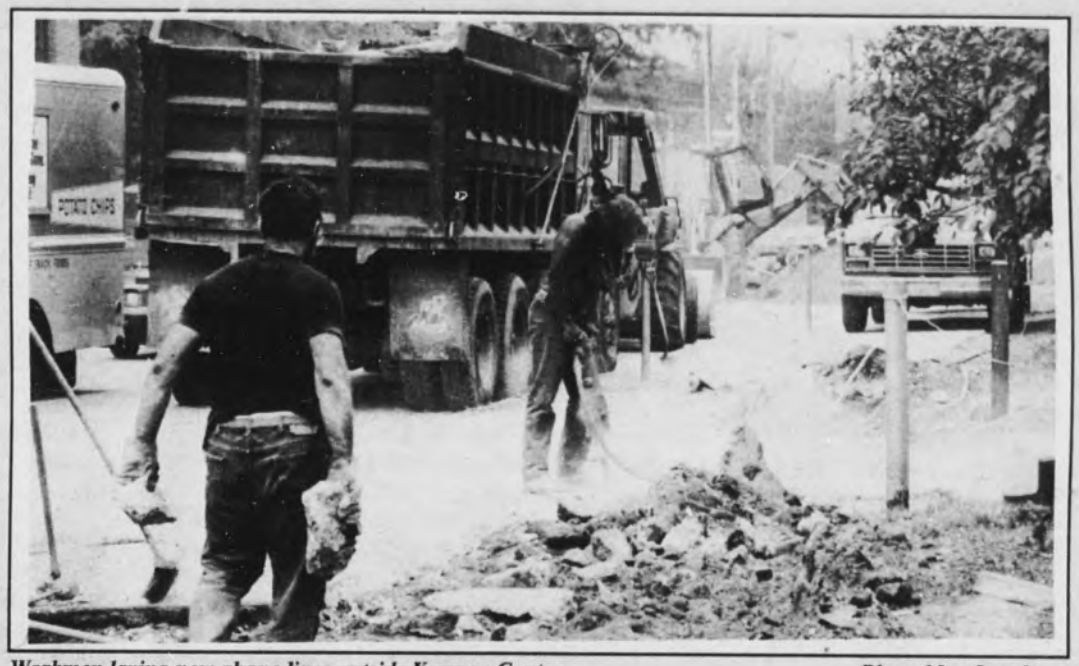
Triangle News Desk

Beware of strangers selling used textbooks that look about a week old. Five lockers in the basement of Main Building had books stolen out of them and five in the gym had clothing, money and books taken, according to Vincent DeCerchio, director of Safety and Security.

According to Dave Grunza, a freshman whose locker was robbed, when he entered the locker room in the Main Building on Monday, some of the lockers were in bad shape, with handles bent and locks broken. His own lock was bludgeoned off, and his calculus, graphical communications, and English texts.

The bill for replacing his books came to $69, Grunza said, and this did not include the graphical communications book the library is now sold out of.

The locks in the gym did not appear to be forced, DeCerchio said. "We're not certain ... someone may have known the combination." He added that the combinations have been, and will continue to be rotated on a regular basis.



Workmen laying new phone lines outside Korman Center *Photo Matt Lynch*

Crossed Wires

Phone system on tight schedule

by Michael Coyne
Of the Triangle

Sidewalks and streets have begun to succumb to the contractor's shovel as progress continues on the installation of the University's telephone and computer network slated for completion by the end of this year.

Installation of the conduit is continuing around the Quad and in front of the Creese Student Center. "The next important step will be the crossing of Chestnut Street," said Jerry McFarland, director of planning and construction. "There are already existing conduits running across Chestnut. All we're going to do is install a few more along the same route."

Permission to excavate a street is needed from the city before work can begin. "Since we already have conduit there, I don't foresee having any problems when we try to obtain the necessary permits to begin work," stated McFarland.

Drexel already owns existing conduit under many of the streets around the campus. Installation of conduit perpendicular to the flow of traffic is usually very complex. "There

See PHONES on Page 10

Julian Bond stresses reading, writing, and reality

Joe Saunders
Of The Triangle

Civil rights leader Julian Bond was the guest of honor Tuesday at a champagne reception welcoming him to a one year guest teaching post in political science at Drexel.

Bond, a major figure during the anti–war and civil rights movements of the late 60's and early 70's, said he will provide students with a personal look at some of the most influential people and events of the era.

"I'll be able to mix my personal experience with academic research," he said. "For instance, I can show students what the books say about Rosa Parks, then tell them what Rosa Parks told me."

The focus of the class, he said, will be to provide a look at the factors that made the American civil rights movement "the most successful democratic citizens' mass movement in the 20th Century."

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Arthur Joblin said Bond's arrival would create a "new dimension" in the study of political science at the University.

"The essence of Co-op is to provide Drexel students with real world experience to go with their academic studies here," he said. "Bond's 'real world' experience with governing will provide a real contrast to the political science the students will learn from the books."

According to Bond, his students — mostly white upperclassmen from varied age groups — have a mixed degree of knowledge about the period he is teaching. On a survey he distributed in class in the beginning of the course, he said, every student knew who Rosa Parks is. Very few however, recognized the name of George Wallace.

(Rosa Parks, a young black woman, sparked the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955. George Wallace, three time governor of Alabama, represented the most outspoken of the white establishment's resis-

See BOND on Page 4

Drunkenness triggers violence in Powelton Village

by Susan J. Talbutt
Of The Triangle

On September 24, sometime around midnight, an "obviously" drunk man, attending a party at 317 N. 34th St., punched a resident of Powelton Village on his front porch, knocking him to the ground and breaking his knee, according to Dan Larkin, the victim.

The incident brought to a head the tension that exists in the neighborhood between students who want to party and neighbors who want to sleep.

Larkin's account is that the man who punched him, Keith Cressman, was walking up 34th St. with a companion; both were carrying beers and chanting, not words, just "noises." Larkin was standing on his porch after asking his neighbors at 313 N. 34th St. to keep their own party quiet and yelled at Cressman and his friend to quiet down.

At that point, the two men came up on his porch. They were "quiet and unbelligerent" and offered him a beer.

Larkin asked them to be quiet, because they had awakened his wife and four year–old son. The two replied that they were yelling at the Puerto Rican girls, and Larkin should get his wife to bed and then made a condescending and vulgar reference to women.

"Get the hell off my property," Larkin said, and things began to get ugly.

According to Larkin, Cressman began to threatening to kill him while backing off his porch. Larkin continued to tell them to get off his porch.

Without warning, Cressman punched Larkin over his left eye. Larkin "went over" onto the ground. It later turned out that his knee was broken and his eye needed five stitches.

Larkin's wife, Jean Walker, called the police and tried to step between him and the two men. A crowd from 317 had gathered, and pulled Cressman away.

Walker took her husband and their child to the emergency ward at the Hospital of the

See VIOLENCE on Page 5

Bit O' News

Will Keim at Drexel

The Inter Fraternity Association (I.F.A.) will be featuring Will Keim, as its guest speaker on Thursday 13th October, at 7:00 p.m. in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall.

Keim is a member of Delta Epsilon with undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of the Pacific. At present he is an instructor in the Communications Department at Oregon State University and a minister in Corvallis, Oregon.

Keim will be speaking on "De-Mythologizing Animal House" a sometimes humorous, sometimes serious examination of the public's perception of fraternity values and life.

Through the program, I.F.A. wants to get out the message that fraternities are more about education and brotherhood than the "Animal House" image the pledges/associates are used to seeing, according to association officials.

The officials extended an invitation to greeks as well as the whole Drexel community to hear Keim speak on Thursday, October 13th in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Pashardis at (215) 387-7565.

SAE

Drexel will host an open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their newly renovated fraternity house at 204/6 north 34th. St. on Thursday, October 13 from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Academic Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of the University established in 1986 to administer and own all of Drexel's for–profit real estate, renovated the house.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a completely new house," said Sharon Livingston, real estate manager of API, "We completely gutted the original house at 206 North 34th St., broke through the walls into 204 and doubled the size of the house. Everything in the house is new, including the furniture."

The SAE fraternity house is the first to be renovated by API, which is negotiating to re–do Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu. Additionally, API is completing the conversion of 3400 Powelton into a luxury apartment building. The work on the apartments is expected to be done by next month.

History & Politics

On September 26, Richard W. Schneider, acting vice president for academic affairs, announced the appointment of Dr. Philip V. Cannistraro as head of the history politics department in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Cannistraro, who served ad department head from 1982 to 1986, has concentrated his research on Italian Fascism. Cannistraro has published five books, another is in production, and he has contracted to write two others. He has achieved a national and international reputation as a scholar. He is the American editor of *Storia Contemporanea*, and Italian historical quarterly published in Rome, and is a member of numerous professional associations in the United States and Italy.

"Dr. Cannistraro brings to the headship of the history politics department a record of excellence in teaching, research, and scholarship, professional service, and university administration," said Schneider.

Tait Honored

The Honorary Branford M. Taitt from Barbados will speak at Drexel on Wednesday, October 12th at 6 p.m. in Room 4011, MacAlister Hall on BUSH vs. DUKAKIS: PERCEPTIONS FROM THE CARIBBEAN. He will discuss the effects of the upcoming U.S. presidential election on the Caribbean. he will also review is the relationship

Branford M. Tait

between the Caribbean and the U.S. under presidents John F. Kennedy through Ronald Reagan.

Taitt is currently Minister of Health and a long–standing member of the Barbados Parliament which celebrates its 350th anniversary next year. He has held a series of important posts for his government, including Minister of Tourism, of Trade, Industry and Commerce, and of Public Information. Taitt lived in New York for 12 years while he served as Barbados Consul–General, and was a member of the first Barbados delegation to the U.N.

No stranger to Drexel, Taitt has been speaking to classes since 1971 and was Drexel's first "Distinguished Visiting Lecturer" when he was teaching for the Marketing Department in the summer of1985. He serves on the board of Drexel's International Forum on Marketing and Merchandising, which is sponsoring his current visit.

Two marketing seminars have visited Barbados where 40 students and alumni focused on "How to Market to Developing Countries". A third trip is planned for January. Reservations are limited to 50 persons for the October 12th program and can be made by calling Professor Grassi, (215) 849–1516. Taitt will be spending a week on campus — October 10 to14 as a guest of the Marketing Department under Drexel's new Foreign Visitor's Program.—*Mercia M.T. Grassi*

Drexel Car Wash

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Drexel University's National Service Sorority, is holding a car wash on Saturday Oct. 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Newman Center parking lot, at 33rd and Chestnut Streets., The event is co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Drexel's sevice fraternity.

The cost is $3.00 per car. And of course, the workers are brushless. Please drive by and show your support.

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The Triangle is published Fridays in Philadelphia, PA, during the academic year except during examinations and vacation periods.

Subscriptions may be ordered for $20 for six months at 32nd & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Display and classified advertising may be placed at the same address.

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Correction

Last week The Triangle committed the sin of ambiguously identifying a person and then misspelling her name. Jaqueline Mancall is the president of Faculty Council.

Additionally, there is no meteorological department at Drexel. Our weather information comes from the National Weather Service via the physics and atmospheric science departments.

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Applications available in cafeteria and Dean of Students Office for Freshman President and Vice President positions.

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Convocation keynote speaker advocates liberal studies

by Chuck Browne
Triangle Staff Writer

On Monday, October 3, Drexel University held its annual convocation ceremony commemorating the start of the 1988-89 school year. University President Richard D. Breslin conferred honorary degrees on Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey and Dr. Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library and president-elect of Brown University.

Preceding the award of the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, on Governor Casey, Professor of Political Science Dr. Gilbert Ware spoke of the governor's commitment to the law, the environment, and education.

"He has articulated the need for teachers and students alike to meet the known and forecast challenges of the 21st Century," Ware said. "As in all aspects of his public career, Governor Casey has moved beyond rhetoric to deeds ... Casey has allocated the resources needed to begin the effort to reduce and finally eliminate the toxic waste that threatens our people."

Following Breslin's conferral of the doctorate on Casey, Dr. Diran Apelian, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, delivered an address on "leader, scholar, and teacher extraordinaire" Dr. Vartan Gregorian.

"Vartan Gregorian has achieved distinction as a historian, a teacher, and a spokesperson for higher education," Apelian said. Gregorian has been "the recipient of more than 20 honorary degrees, and has been recognized by the national governments of France, Italy, and Austria, by the City of New York, and by numerous civic organizations for his contributions to American and international education."

Apelian mentioned that Dr. Gregorian once spoke of himself as "full of chutzpah," which brought forth reserved chuckles from the crowd. "Those who have worked with [Gregorian] have commented on his insight, his moral character, his energy and enthusiasm, his intellectual force, and his confidence. These are qualities that ought to distinguish all who serve in the classrooms and offices of our colleges and universities."

Gregorian's address dealt with the conflict on the college level of teaching students so-called "saleable skills" versus the traditional liberal arts education.

"There has to be a proper balance between a preparation for careers and cultivation of values," Gregorian noted. "An education ought to weave a pattern of meaning into the total learning experience, because unless such a balance is restored, career training will be ineffectual and inappiicable.

"Sending groups of young men and women into the world armed with only a narrow range of skills is like sending lambs into the lion's den," he continued. "We ought to realize that a lopsided education is both deficient and dangerous."

The audience gave Gregorian a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech. This stood in contrast to the singing of the Drexel Ode, a lackluster affair on the part of the audience.

Earlier in the ceremony, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert McClements assured the audience that "this will be an outstanding academic year," before introducing Breslin to the capacity audience.

Breslin spoke of the importance of teaching and scholarship, not only on the university level, but also in the high schools. Drexel also has a "responsibility to serve the city of Philadelphia," he said.

Nearing the end of his talk, Breslin told the audience, "as a new president of the University, I need your support." He extended "an open invitation to join me ... to build a major, major national university."

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Schneider stepped up to the podium next to announce the naming of nine faculty members to chaired and named professorships. This honor elevates the recipients a level above full professorship.

The nine recipients named are:

Dr. John J. Clark, Royal H. Gibson Sr. Professor of Business and Administration; Dr. Diran Apelian, Howmet Professor or Materials Engineering; Dr. Donald R. Coughanowr, Frank A. Fletcher Professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Harry Kwatny, S. Herbert Raynes Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Joseph Rose, Albert and Harriet Soffa Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Irwin Suffet, P. Walton Purdom Professor of Environmental Engineering; Dr. Lorenzo Narducci, Francis K. Davis Professor of Physics; Dr. Joseph Mullin, Stanley j. Gwizada Professor; and Dr. Nicholas Ceransky, Hess Chair Professor of Combustion.

The Honorable George B. Francis, a Drexel alumnus of the class of 1943, addressed the incoming freshmen class of 1993. After noting that his presence at the convocation is "proof that being a part of the Drexel family is a lifelong experience," Francis wished the freshmen "best of luck from the class of '43."

President Richard Breslin (abovce) pledged a new "responsibility to serve th city of Philadelphia," at Convocation on Monday. (Below) Vartan Gregorian advocates a liberal education in an increasingly technical world. *Photos by Matt Lynch*

Gov. Bob Casey received a doctorate of Law. *Photo Ben Cohen*

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Peace Corps campaigns for volunteers for underdeveloped countries

by Sima Vasa
Triangle Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Whitney Finnstrow, a representative from the Peace Corps came to inform Drexel about the Corps.

Reasons for joining the Peace Corps vary. One student said he wanted to broaden his perspective on the world and learn what the world is about. A former volunteer said the most valuable lesson is "that people are the same everywhere."

The Peace Corps is a future perspective organization often confused with a relief agency. The organization was started twenty seven years ago during the Kennedy administration. The Corps is represented in over sixty four various countries. If the countries request help volunteers are sent accordingly.

The two major goals are to help people to help themselves and in a sense to bring the world back home. According to Finnstrow, most countries in need are located in the Third World. Depending on the volunteer's skills, one may help with engineering or basic sanitation. The purpose is to improve living conditions by teaching the basic concepts of several machines and tools. For example to improve conditions in Ethiopia, the volunteers would teach agricultural skills to the Ethiopians for them to pass on to others.

The Peace Corps selects volunteers that are over 21 years old, Finnstrow said, and have 5 to 10 years of experience. After a volunteer files an application, the interviewing process begins. During the interview the organization must verify if any criminal records exist. Minor records will not an impact on selection.

Selected volunteers are trained for three months in the country they are assigned to Finnstrow said. The training program concentrates on village customs, basic language, and psychological support. Usually the term of stay is at least two years.

If you are interested the number is 1–800–462–1589(PA) and outside of Pennsylvania (215) 597–0744. A representative will be back to the school for interviews on November 18.

New instructor forges bond with the civil rights movement

BOND continued from Page 1

tance to the civil rights movement.)

Dina Lindquist, director of the career services center, recalled seeing Bond speak at Southeastern Massachusetts University on the civil rights movement and the politics of the late 70's.

"His speech really made an impact on me," she said. "When I heard he was going to be here I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for students to experience a personal view of the whole movement."

Civil rights protests have changed since the upsurge during the 60's Bond said, not necessarily for the better.

"It's become more leader centered," he said, citing hopes raised by Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic nomination. "That's bad. It was the same thing with Martin Luther King. People looked to him to 'save them.' But no one person is going to solve our problems."

Although confessing he had "no idea" who's going to win the presidency, Bond said this year's election is particularly important for the future of the civil rights movement after "seven years of active opposition" from the federal government.

While Vice President Bush had previously been considered slightly to the left of Reagan by civil rights activists, Bond said, he "has been so divergent in his conduct since the convention ... he's now Reagan's clone."

As a former supporter of the Jackson campaign this year, Bond said, he was "upset" that Governor Dukakis had not notified Jackson of his choice of a running mate before announcing it to the national press.

However, he described Dukakis as a "pretty good candidate ... surely superior to Bush."

Bond, a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, one of the foremost peace groups protesting the war in Vietnam in his early 20's, became a leader in the Democratic party in Georgia in the 60's. He was nearly denied a seat in the state's General Assembly because of his opposition to the war. However, a 1966 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court restored him to the position and he went on to serve four terms in the house and six in the senate.

A graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Bond holds honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities. He hosts "American Black Forum," the only black–owned show in TV syndication, and has narrated documentaries like PBS's series, "Eyes on the Prize."

Upgrades available from OCS

Special to The Triangle

The University has made an agreement with Claris, Apple Computer's spinoff software venture, to upgrade campus users of MacWrite and MacPaint to the versions.

Upgrades will be handled through the Equipment Support Group, located in the Trek building on Race Street. The upgrade products are not yet in stock, but are expected sometime in October. users wishing to upgrade have several options. Individual updates to MacWrite 5.0 and MacPaint 2.0 cost $14 each, or $22 for both. Manuals for both programs cost $8 each.

Formerly, upgrades had no cost.

The upgrade to Microsoft Excel will be available shortly. The Excel upgrade to 1.5, including both disks and documentation will cost $18.

Before an upgrade will be performed, ownership must be proven. Proof of ownership can be either the original disk or a dated receipt.

In more computing news, students have reported problems making copies of the latest version of MacPascal. The program is not copy protected, and the consultants in the Korman Computer Center have developed a solution to the problem.

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OCTOBER

14	Authur II
21	Bull Durham
28	Phantasm II

NOVEMBER

4	Beetle Juice
11	Dead Pool
18	Biloxi Blues

DECEMBER

2	A Fish Called Wanda

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International students give reception for Breslin

by Cindy Wallace
Triangle Staff Writer

On Monday night the International Students Committee held a reception to congratulate Dr. Breslin on his appointment as president of Drexel University and to welcome him.

At the reception, Breslin was introduced to the representatives of the various countries to the president, and the students also wanted to share their culture and feelings with Breslin.

Breslin gave a short, informal speech, in which he pointed out that the administration needs to be able to ask questions such as: "How can we serve you?", "Where are we not serving you well?", and "What can we do to make this learning experience for you at Drexel even a better one?".

Breslin also pointed out that learning is not just what takes place in a text book; it has to do with human experience and finding out how other people think.

The president suggested planning a regular series of meetings between himself and the international students of Drexel. Most students felt Dr. Breslin was concerned with the needs of the University and that he would be an asset to the University.

Shivi Selvatnam, acting president of the ISC, congratulated and welcomed the new president. She gave a brief history of the ISC and gave a synopsis of their past activities.

Chang Yen, the foreign students' advisor, established the organization, with the help and support of Arthur Joblin, vice president of student affairs, James R. Hallam, dean of students, in February of 1988. The ISC was created to bring together the international students. It publishes a newsletter and organizes the food festivals held in the Great Court, among other things.

Breslin unveiled a banner made by Corrina Vautz of Germany. Vautz explained the symbolism in the banner.

The ribbons of black, red, yellow, and white at the top symbolize the different skin colors of the world. Below these is the Drexel emblem, because all the international students had met at Drexel. The center contains a globe with the name of the international students' newsletter. The background is blue to symbolize the sky and water which unites everyone. On the border were the flags of the eighty–one of the countries from which the Drexel international students come.

Currently, the goal of the international students is to increase interaction between themselves and the rest of the Drexel community. The banner, which will be displayednext month in the lobby of the Main Building, is meant to raise interest in the ISC. At the end of October they will hold an international festival to share their cultures. It will feature food from different countries, a cultural fashion show, and a dance party.

Breslin has already spoken of his commitment to the students and improving the student life at Drexel.

Residents and students clash over noise

VIOLENCE from Page 1

University of Pennsylvania. She returned to their house to pick up clothes for their son.

When she arrived at the house, Officer Dawn McIntire of the 16th police district was on the scene questioning the crowd that had gathered to witness the fight. Walker said it took the police 45 to 75 minutes to arrive.

However, no one would identify Larkin, until one young woman, expressing intense displeasure at her companions, agreed to go into 317 with the officer to see if they could find him. Cressman was not in the house, but the young woman did give his name and said he was from Allentown, and was not a Drexel student.

Noisy parties have been a problem in the area since he and his wife moved in six years ago, Larkin said. He did not want to specifically mention the house at 317, however, saying that "at least three or four other places are just as loud and just as underage. It could have been the fraternity across the street or Grey Gables."

He said he just wishes to end the noise, tension and threat of violence.

"The threat of violence comes from both sides," Larkin said, citing a story he had heard of a neighbor who had shot out the speakers of neighbors who were having a party. "I was horrified."

"I used to call [the police] constantly," Larkin said, but they didn't do anything. He understood that the police were unable to do anything, he said, since they are understaffed and receive more serious calls.

According to Officer John J. Hood, crime prevention officer for the 16th district, there are about nine officers "on the street" each shift. In July, the district handled 7,658 calls, or about 81 calls per shift. There were 65 fights reported, not including a man with a gun or knife.

"I was surprised," said McIntire, who has been on the force for three years, "sometimes you get students with students, but this is the first time a young one went after an older one."

Many students hosting a party are very cooperative and "polite", according to Larkin, and will turn their music down for a while, but then it comes back on. Each time he has to ask them to turn down the music, they have awakened him and his wife.

This is the first incident that has occurred at Drexel, according to Sergeant McGeehan of the State Police Board of Liquor Control Enforcement, although several thousands of dollars in damage has been done to a number of cars in West Chester Borough by West Chester University students who had been drinking.

See VIOLENCE on Page 13

The Eligibility Committee of Student Congress wants to remind all student organizations to contact the eligibility by November 1, 1988 for information on registaring for the 1988-1989 school year.

Contact : John Devlin
210 N. 34th St.
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA • CHERRY HILL

Two student leaders pledge support for black fraternities

by Lisa Gerson
Triangle Staff Writer

'We're looking into the possibilities; it would take a big commitment. It would have to be something that would go well - and not last just for one year and then die.' - Rodney Gillespie

Last Saturday, Maurice Coffey II organized an "interest meeting" for the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, a national black fraternity.

Coffey's first goal, he said, is to encourage Drexel students to join the city-wide chapter at Penn. "If the interest is big enough, that's when I'll say 'Let's get a chapter started'."

"For the interest [shown] in the past," Coffey said, "the turnout [for the meeting] was pretty good."

"There's not enough student programming [for minorities]," said Ronald Kibbe, assistant dean of students and director of greek life, "there's a void of programs that get students of different backgrounds together." He felt that Drexel's lack of black greek organizations was a reflection of society, noting the ethnic pockets of Philadelphia.

Rodney Gillespie, a senior in commerce and engineering, is a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha, which also has chapters in the city. "We're looking into the possibilities; it would take a big commitment. It would have to be something that would go well — and not last just for one year and then die."

Gillespie talked to Hopewell a while ago about a Drexel chapter in the near future. "Nothing this term," Gillespie said, "We're looking at next term. Hopefully." Gillespie is teaming up with Charles Williams, another Alpha Phi Alpha who goes to Drexel. It's a lot of work and a big time commitment for the two of them, he admitted.

Arthur Joblin, vice president for student affairs, said, "Every year, or at least once a year, we meet with the Black Student Union, it's come up and we've encouraged it. But it has to come from the students." He emphasized that these students "would have our unqualified, absolute, 110 percent support." The formation of a new fraternity that is "predominantly black" is an idea which merits the administration's full attention and support, Joblin said, especially considering the isolation some minority students experience on some college campuses.

Students came to Kibbe a couple of years ago, he said, to start a Drexel chapter of a black fraternity and sorority, but, as he said, "it's tough to find enough Drexel students to form the groups." Even if there were several students determined to make it work, the nature of Drexel's co-op programs also hinders them, he said.

Gillespie was blunt about the problems inherent in starting a black fraternity, "There's such a small number of blacks on campus."

Kibbe recalled working with a group of 32 or 33 men to form an organization a few years ago. They went over the rules and regulations for fraternities together, and started discussing membership dues, meetings and time commitments. They even started writing a constitution and began trying to plan events, but they had trouble assigning responsibilities to members. Eventually, he said, there were only 12 men left, whereupon they decided that it was more trouble than it was worth.

To have a viable organization, Kibbe's felt there should be a minimum of 25 students ready to unite. On the road to becoming an official Drexel chapter, this group would have to initiate a process called 'Recognition and Governance of Undergraduate Social Fraternities and Sororities at Drexel University.'

"There's definitely a need for an organization like that [black greek]," he said again. "But [Drexel's administration] can't recognize a group that's part of a city-wide chapter. We're caught in a catch-22." There was a paragraph in the rules and regulations which seemed to contradict Kibbe. But, he said, the problem with having a Drexel chapter that is a part of a city-wide chapter would be when the fraternity wanted to have an activity on campus. If anything went wrong, the University could be liable for students representing a slew of area colleges.

"Just because [black fraternities] are not on campus, that doesn't mean that the University's not interested," Kibbe insisted. If anyone was interested in pledging for a black fraternity or sorority, or going "on line," as they call it, he has information on the organizations and can refer students to the city-wide system. Although the Dean of Students office would encourage the formation of Drexel chapters, Kibbe knew that realistically, such a chapter would not succeed "unless they really had the numbers and the desire and strength to make it work."

So, is black fraternity forming at Drexel? "Well, it may be coming to the campus. Sometimes we're the last to know," Kibbe chuckled. "I'd certainly hope they'd come here first" to the dean of students office for support.

Eagles owner outlines the customer game plan

by Kevin Fosko,
Triangle Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman was the keynote speaker at Drexel University's Entrepreneurial Forum, held for small business owners and entrepreneurs. This, the 11th forum of its kind, was entitled "Increasing Profits Through Better Service."

In addition to Braman, three other local business leaders discussed how the implementation of service can be an important asset to any business: Betsy Cohen, chairman of the board of Jefferson Bank; Richard Abt, executive vice president of West Coast Video; and Uri Yoggev, founder and president of DBI, The Copier Company.

Resource booths were set up at the forum to offer assistance to local companies, as well as three roundtable discussions to answer questions on business-to-business services, retailing, and financial services.

Braman also owns eight automotive dealerships in Florida and Denver, Colorado. As keynote speaker, he discussed innovative ideas for customer services he developed through business ownership. According to Braman, emphasizing innovative services can help attract customers to businesses, and "the challenge is finding new ways to service a customer that will attract them to your business, because the customer is the one who is going to make or break your business." "When [I] started in the automobile business in the 1970's," he said, "I developed a preferred customer plan that was really revolutionary at the time, which has since been adopted by car dealerships nationwide."

He gave customers purchasing cars from his dealerships free emergency road service, and limousine service to people dropping cars off for repairs.

The other example Braman cited concerned the drop-off in family attendance at Veteran's Stadium reported to him when he purchased the Eagles in 1985. The drop-off was believed to have been caused by alcohol-related rowdiness among fans, so Braman established family seating sections, in which beer was neither sold nor allowed. Also, beer sales were cut off in general earlier in the game, and stadium security was increased. "As a result," Braman said, "we now see more families coming to the stadium for Eagles games."

The Entrepreneurial Forum was founded in 1984, and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, Drexel's Office of Continuing Professional Education, and the College of Business and Administration.

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Schools cracking down on guests, drinking

CPS— Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict rules may be the closest to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine — meaning administrators acted "in place of parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed.

Students older than age 21 can bring a six pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton said student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

'Lack of discipline'

Court upholds prof. suspension for racial slur

CPS— A Georgia Southwestern College professor lost a Sept. 12 court fight to get back into a classroom from which he was barred for calling one of his students a "black bitch."

U.S. District Judge Duross Fitzpatrick ruled that Georgia Southwestern President William Capitan could suspend Professor Allen Towery without pay for fall term as punishment for making the remark in an argument with student Ginerva Dennis about her grade last March.

Towery, Fitzpatrick said, "showed a lack of discipline when he used a particularly egregious expression."

Capitan thought so last March when GSC suspended Towery with pay. In June, a faculty committee recommended that Towery be allowed to teach again in the fall, but Capitan overruled the committee, suspending the professor without pay for the term.

In response, Towery sued GSC, claiming the suspension violated his right to due process and that his career and reputation suffered as the result. He asked for $250,000 in damages and to start teaching again this fall.

Last week's decision followed a hearing of Towery's arguments to overturn his suspension.

"If academic freedom or tenure gives one the right to use expressions in public that are patently offensive to a particular group," Fitzpatrick ruled, "then quite possibly the boundaries of proper conduct should be redrawn."

The weekend in weather

Weather for Sat thru Tues
Saturday and Sunday: Fair and unseasonably cool. Low temperatures in the mid to upper 30's. Highs in the mid 50's.
Monday: Fair with low temperature around 40. High temperature in the low 60's.
Tuesday: Temperatures will average above normal in the mid 70's.
Weather data courtesy of the National Weather Service.

Gender gap an issue for female faculty

CPS— Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On September 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

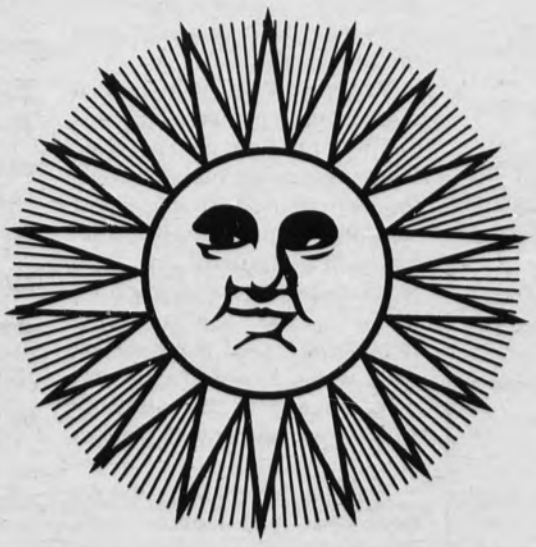
UNM History Professor Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high–level administrative posts on the campus because their were no women qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the *Daily Lobo*, UNM's campus paper. "It's been going on long enough."

She said the new group would pressure May to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which formed an "affirmative action task force" in 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that — although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female — gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.



If you are feeling under the weather, brighten up and join TheTriangle

THE TRIANGLE

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
DREXEL UNIVERSITY
Published Fridays during the academic year;
by and for the students of Drexel University.

EDITOR
Joe Saunders

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Brian Goodman

Editorial and Opinion

On the inside looking out

In the midst of an election year, when people around the country, and particularly those on Drexel's campus, are showing an extraordinary lack of interest in either the Presidential race or in the candidates themselves, it's good to see someone at the University taking an interest in the world around them.

The Drexel Neuman Center, under the direction of Father Karl Zeuner, is organizing a group of students to go to Appalachia next Spring Break to work with the inhabitants of one of the poorest regions in the country. The work the students do will not be glamorous, and spending a Spring Break in the wintry mountains of West Virginia in March doesn't sound enjoyable. But for those that have taken part in the trip in the past, experiencing a culture as radically different from our own as well as they could from any sojourn abroad has been a worthwhile endeavor. Like anything else, in this case, it's the results that counts.

One wonders whether President Breslin was aware of the plans for the trip when he penned the speech he delivered last Monday at the Convocation. "Drexel has a responsibility to serve Philadelphia," he said, particularly by helping area high schools in teaching math and the sciences.

Drexel already has programs in which students volunteer to tutor West Philadelphia youth's in basic subjects. Is the president considering expanding those programs by "loaning out" faculty to teach in city high schools, or offering free job–oriented classes to those in the surrounding community with minimal education.

It's not a very new idea, certainly not in the Philadelphia area where both Temple University and the Community College of Philadelphia have long offered free courses to those in surrounding neighorborhoods seeking to improve their job outlook.

The benefits of such an expansion to Drexel could be enormous. In public relations alone (a major consideration in any venture) the payoff would be worth it, as the University's name would become linked in the mind of the city with upward mobility and furthered careers, without the University of Pennsylvania's aristocratic air.

In addition, would be the human benefits, and the knowlege that through Drexel, many of those who might otherwise have enjoyed far less financial success might live more comfortably.

But the most tangible benefits would be both to the University's reputation and coffers, as more students in the immediate area become eligible to attend Drexel as full-time, part-time or Univerisity College students.

The more people you teach, the more people there'll be to pay tuition in the future. Just like in anything else, it's the results that count.

Letters Policy

The Triangle welcomes all letters as an opportunity to better express the views of the University.

To be published, letters must be signed and include a phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters from students should include major and year of graduation. Letters from University employees should include position at the University.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than one and a half pages. If possible, they should be turned in as a Macintosh file. The deadline for letters is the Wednesday before publication at 6 pm. Mail letters to Editorial Page Editor, The Triangle, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Any student, administrator, faculty or staff member who wishes to write a guest column for The Triangle should submit it to the Editorial Page Editor, The Triangle, MacAlister Hall room 3015, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Black frats have long history of minority student spirit, support

Editor:

Whether in passing or in mid-conversation, I have often been approached with the question, "Just what are black fraternities and sororities all about?" In honor of my fellow Greek and non-Greek Drexel students, I offer you this bit of history.

The Greek-lettered movement among black collegians dates back to 1906 when Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity emerged at Cornell University to combat the racial isolation black students faced. The fraternity served as an instrument for maintaining close association and unified support among black students. It also fostered good character and service.

While racial isolation was not a problem on black college campuses, social isolation was. Class, hue, geography, and demographics formed the basis for superficial barriers. With the inception of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Howard University in 1908, however, a means evolved for transcending the differences and united individuals with common values who could collectively work for common goals.

Even with common values and goals, however, approaches varied. As a result, the Greek movement began to diversify. On a white campus, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., was founded by Elder Watson Diggs in 1911 at Indiana University.

This fraternity brought not only the unified spirit of the earlier groups, but set forth the precedent for academic achievement, social action, leadership training, and dedicated service in their communities. Along these lines, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was organized in 1922 at Butler University.

Howard University was the lone Black college which served as the birth place for five Greek-lettered groups. Joining Alpha Kappa Alpha were Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in 1911, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in 1913, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in 1914, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in 1920. Bonds of friendship and nutriment had now been formed for eight black Greek-lettered organizations.

The greek movement flourished. From a nucleus of less than 30 in the founding groups, the Greeks grew into a network of millions of America's best and brightest collegians and graduates, joined by bonds of brother and sisterhood.

Brotherhood and sisterhood continued to be important as the years passed, but the mistreatment of minorities and other dire conditions which blacks faced forced black fraternal organizations to make social action their priority. Evolving with the times, the groups began to use their talents, energies, and resources to look beyond brotherhood and to develop and implement social action programs.

This social action agenda is the characteristic which distinguishes black Greek-lettered organizations today. Although their "modus operandi" differs; service, scholarship, and achievement — undergirded by fellowship — are the trademarks of each group. Although they operate as separate organizations, they have a common goal — improving the quality of life for people of color — and they are undeniably making a difference.

Maurice E. Coffey II
Junior, Finance
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

'Those who forget the past...'

Taproot Vine
Joe Saunders

Not too long ago, during the "furor" over Judge Douglas Ginsburg's admission to smoking marijuana during a party while an undergraduate, *The Triangle* received a letter to the editor castigating then-Editorial Page Editor Eric LaBorie for writing a column suggesting that past marijuana use isn't a true barometer of an individual's fitness to serve in a public office.

The crux of the letter was that since smoking marijuana was against the law at the time Ginsburg was attending college, the man wasn't fit for any post requiring the public trust, particularly in the area of law. As I recall, the writer, who described himself as a "conservative Republican", used the argument that "where I come from, laws were meant to be obeyed" whether one agrees with them or not.

My first thought was, "Where does this guy come from, Johannesburg?" At the end of the letter, however, was the writer's signature and year of graduation, 1992. So he was a freshman, a "conservative Republican" at the age of 18. That's kind of sad, but what's more sad is that there are plenty more like him out there (by the way, if whoever wrote that letter is reading this, I hope you've lightened up some).

The reason for this is pretty simple: There's been nothing else since most of the people attending this school started becoming aware of the world outside their own neighborhood. Eight years of Ronald Reagan and the "conservative revolution" (not to mention *Family Ties*' Alex Keaton) has created a kind of permanent viewpoint in many of us too young to remember the last time the Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl.

Now, I don't have a problem with someone being really conservative, or Republican, or any other damn thing for that matter. It's only when a person feels that way because they've never been personally exposed to anything else that such commitments become dangerous.

Eight years of Ronald Reagan and the "conservative revolution ...has created a kind of permanent viewpoint in many of us...

It's that crucial lack of personal experience that makes it important to have instructors who have experienced the workings of the outside world first-hand.

Julian Bond, a national figure during the civil rights movement of the 60's, has accepted a one year teaching post at Drexel, giving students an opportunity to hear a first–hand account of one of the most important periods in American history.

The political knowledge of the average American student, according to Bond, is sadly lacking on the local level.

"I can ask a student five questions," he said. "Who is your mayor? Who is your congressman, your governor, your legislator and your councilman?"

Most people will be able to answer the first three questions, according to Bond, but hardly anyone will know who their councilman or legislator is. Such ignorance of the fundamental workings of the American democratic system can be dangerous.

"These people exercise enormous control over our lives," the former Georgia state legislator said.

It's easy to say something as nebulous as "I'm a conservative Republican," or "I'm a liberal." In the current parlance, these terms usually mean "I'm a Reagan (or Bush) man," or "I hate Reagan (or Bush)." But what do these terms really mean to a generation of college students that has known nothing but Reagan?

This kind of political shallowness applies to those who call themselves "liberals" as well as conservative. What signs of political activity there have been in the past few years (granted, precious little of it around here) have tended to be of a single issue, trendy sort.

It's possible that I'm projecting too much of the apathy that Drexel students show to the rest of the country, but I can't believe that the protestors against apartheid on campuses around the country were any more serious in their moral indignation than the protestors on this campus against former President Gaither's alleged sexual harassment.

Four more years and nothing to show for it

The Better "L" Word
Paul Bobnak

I called my friend Betsy yesterday, and as we talked, the subject of the ongoing and torturous Presidential race came up. "It looks like George Bush is holding his own," she remarked. "All the polls show him about four or five points ahead."

"Well, yes, that may be true, but public opinion can change pretty drastically with just a single event," I said. "Jerry Ford was hurt in 1976 for saying that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination. Jimmy Carter in 1980 coudn't get the Iranian Embassy hostages freed."

"Speaking of events, it was pretty obvious that the Bush-Dukakis debate a few weeks back was so well-staged that neither of them could make a serious mistake. All we had from those two guys was a stream of cute one-liners, " she complained.

"Well, of course, but what else could you expect under that setting? With a panel of questioners and such a tight format, it barely qualifies as a debate," I replied. "When you have those conditions and an audience packed with political hacks, it's no wonder that the League of Women Voters is pulling out of sponsoring the next debate, I mean, joint press conference."

"What I would really like to see is these two guys sit down at a table across from one another and debate the issues that way. They could ask each other questions about all of the important issues and rebut each other's answers. Then for a real change, they could answer questions from an audience of the general public and people calling over a toll-free phone number. That would really put them on the spot, and we would get a good chance to see them thinking on their feet. Unfortunately, I don't think something like that will ever happen," she said dejectedly.

"No, it probably won't," I said, "but it's nice to think about it anyway. It would be nice to see them talk realistically about reducing the federal budget deficit, but all Bush proposes is something called a 'flexible freeze' and no new taxes. Dukakis won't rule out tax hikes entirely and or tell us how he plans to pay for new social programs he is proposing."

"Well, didn't he say that the I.R.S. can go get billions of dollars that aren't collected every year? Tax cheats should be found and prosecuted, to make it better for the rest of us who do pay our taxes," she said.

"Well, sure, they ought to get that money, but it would mean hiring a few thousand extra I.R.S. agents. And since taxpayers are already treated by the I.R.S. as though they were guilty until they prove themselves innocent, the idea of the government seizing more bank accounts from nine year-old kids is pretty frightening," I said.

"Well, what does it really matter? After all, Congress will spend whatever it wants. They've added lots of nice little tax loopholes for their pals, not to mention the pork barrel projects for the people back home. They get money for making speeches to special interest groups. Just look at Lloyd Bentsen. He's raised more political action committee than anyone else in Congress, which he really needs, since someone pointed out to him that it looked bad to host monthly $10,000 a plate breakfasts."

"With all that money floating around, it's no wonder that 98% of the incumbents won re-election in '86. But the Republicans have a big problem with the budget, too. For all of Reagan's campaign talk about a balanced budget, he never submitted one and wouldn't veto those giant spending bills Congress gave him. He never seriously campaigned for a balanced budget amendment and a presidential line-item veto. So it's a problem both parties have avoided. And their presidential tickets look like they're so unwilling to make the tough budget decisions that it's no wonder most of the 'experts' say taxes will go up next year no matter who is elected."

The slight hum on the telephone as we paused underscored our frustration. Because much less than half of registered voters bothered to turn out in primary elections, we are now confronted with choosing between two major party tckets containing four of the least inspiring candidates for national office in many years. "We have only ourselves to blame, " Betsy said. And she is right. But rather than use that as excuse not to vote, finding a candidate who is the most palatable of those running and taking a good look at the other public offices being contested should be enough reason to go to the polling place on November 8th. Otherwise, one has less of a right to complain as loudly as those who do bother to vote.

That should be clearer than either Boston Harbor or some of the Reagan budget policies.

Nothing you ever wanted to know about Drexel...

Answers to questions of bricks and Breslin

Sweet Hemlock
Stacey Crown

Whether you have been here for three weeks or for three years, thoughts must have surfaced in your mind, as they have in mine, as to certain questions of Drexel life that have to my knowledge gone unanswered. They may seem unimportant to you now, but these questions might just possibly have long reaching effects if not immediately dealt with. So, being a helpful and friendly person, I have delved into these mysteries in order to uncover those perplexing answers.

Question #1

Where did the orange bricks come from?

This is a very common question that is posed by students and faculty alike. I dug and queried, dug and pondered, with the sole purpose of finding out who we have to thank for this oh-so-sightly view, but came up empty handed.

After some mathematical calculations, however, I have formed a tentative hypothesis. There are 11,472,815 and three quarters orange bricks on this campus. One brick on the south side near the roof of Korman is chipped, which explains the three quarters. This is the exact same number of the bricks that make the fabled but never found, Egyptian Sunkist Choala Pyramid, built under the reign of King T'ang. While it was being built, however, an Israelite slave dropped one brick while adjusting his ankle chains. According to the legend, the pyramid disappeared the day after it was built and Drexel mysteriously received the exact same number of bricks three days later.

Question #2

What is the Drexel Ode, who wrote it, and why haven't we burned it yet?

The Drexel Ode is as follows: "Hail Drexel, Hail to thee, Accept our Praise-- to thee a joyful song, Thy children raise-- Thou to their watching eyes, art guiding star-- Bright with illuminating rays, shining a far." This piece of work was written by Virginia Carter Castleman, an unknown entity to me or anybody that I have talked to.

Now, I'm no Hemingway, but Ms. Castleman must have been on something when she wrote this because it makes absolutely no sense to me. Sung backwards, however, it reveals a secret satanic message that can be translated from old Latin to mean "Succumb, Succumb, you fools, or tuition increases will kill you."

The reason that we haven't burned it to pieces is because Drexel saves it as a way to disrupt the neuron passages within our bodies.

Question #3

Why is there a telescope on the roof of Apple Pi looking into the third floor windows of Myers?

Well girls, I'll let you figure that one out by yourselves. I would close my shades, however, next time I changed.

Question #4

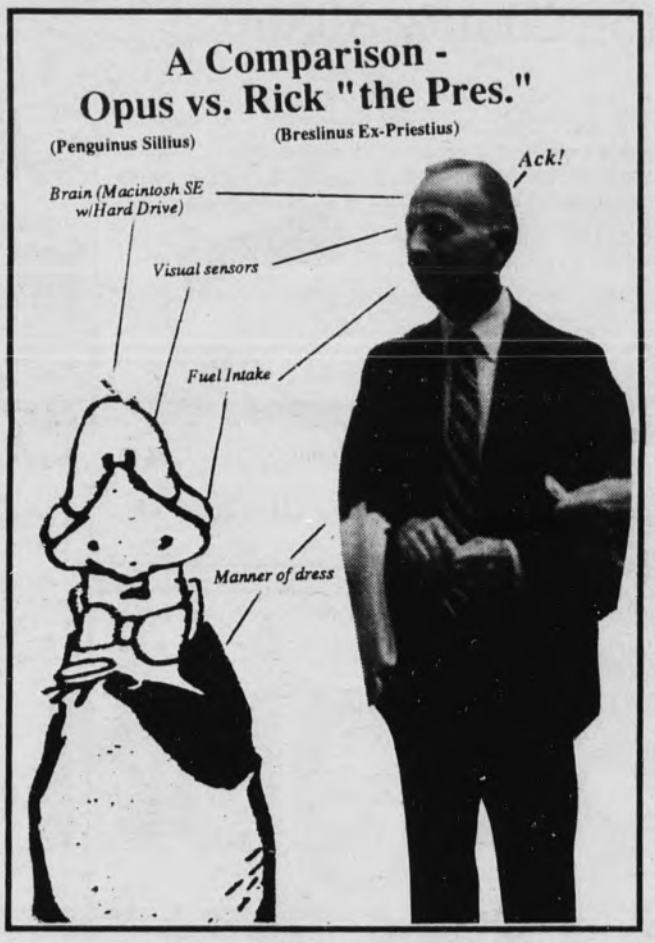
Why does my neighbor on the second floor constantly bring girls out in the hallway to screw around, instead of using a bedroom like a normal person?

I have come to the conclusion that it is because he does not want them to see the underwear collection that he has gathered from his former conquests. I guess polka dots and tiger stripes don't form the right atmosphere.

Question #5

How many presidents of Drexel have been publicly accused of sexual harassment?

One.



Question #6

Why were there Dorito stains on my last column?

Well, it happened one day when I was hiding in my closet inhaling a bag of Doritos and writing my column at the same time. Why was I in my closet, you might ask? There is a very good reason for that. You see, my roommates are health food nuts and after seeing my fill of alfalfa sprouts and squash, I couldn't stand it anymore so I took desperate measures.

Question #7

Why won't President Breslin please stand up?

When asked this question, he replied, "I am standing."

Upon pondering the situation concerning our newly elected president, I have made a startling revelation! For the past several weeks we have been using two Macintosh IIs with state of the art imaging software connected to a digital scanner. Sorting through hundreds of photographs of the president from all angles and blending characteristics of each picture, I have formed a composite image:

PRESIDENT RICHARD BRESLIN IS ACTUALLY OPUS IN DISGUISE!

Just look at the evidence. Both are short and cute. Presented with perplexing questions, both will respond with a variety of profound insights. Both can recognize the absurdities in this world, probably because they are both so close to the ground. Those commanding and yet majestic probosces. (That means noses to you plebians.) Lastly, both have eyes that have viewed the woes of the world and are now here to do what they can to change this lame excuse for what we call a University.

Now that these questions have been answered, I urge you all to rest easy and to feel free to submit any further questions you may have to the third floor Triangle offices in MacAlister Hall. I promise that all printable questions (and some non-printable ones) will be answered in future columns in order to further the development of independent minds within our fine institution. Anonymous questions are fine and even welcomed.

ARLO by Michael Tirenin

Hurdles block new phone system

PHONES from Page 1

are many other utilities that already exist in most of Philadelphia streets. We have to weave our conduit through the existing utility lines," McFarland said.

One of the next hurdles will be the passing of the city ordinance needed to place conduit across 34th Street. That route will join the gym with the Hess Engineering Labs at 34th and Lancaster. McFarland explained, "since we don't have any existing lines across 34th, it will take a resolution by City Council to allow us to excavate ... we have approached Councilman [Lucien] Blackwell for help in this matter. I'm very optimistic about getting the necessary permits, although I do realize that the ordinance could take as long as six months."

Equipment from Northern Telecom has already begun to arrive on campus. The actual switch, referred to as the SL-1, was delivered yesterday and now awaits construction of a switch room in the Korman Center before installation can be started.

The switch room, initially planned for completion by September 16th, will begin undergoing construction next week. McFarland expects construction "to be completed in approximately a month. In fact, we might find that the construction will go so well that Northern Telecom can begin installation [of the SL-1] early.

In addition to the construction involved with the SL-1, work is continuing on the compilation of the phone service orders from all the departments on campus. The deadline for the service orders is today. This information will be used to build the database associated with the SL-1 as well as order the additional equipment.

Herb Salz, Telecommunications and Networking Manager, stated that "all the departments not receiving phone service from the SL-1 will be notified soon about their new Centrex phone numbers."

The University planted a sorrel tree adjacent to the Quad in commemoration of Leroy A. Brothers on Thursday. Brothers was a faculty member and dean of the College of Engineering, and first came to Drexel in 1927 as an instructor in civil engineering. He took a leave of absence from the University during World War II to join the Air Force as a civilian employee. He returned to Drexel in 1958 at the invitation of President James Creese to become dean of the College of Engineering. Under Brothers' guidance the College, which included both the engineering and science curriculums, grew to include strong components of graduate teaching and research. Before retiring in 1970, Brothers served as vice president for academic affairs and provost. Photo Pete Tocci

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Drug dealers denied tuition dollars

CPS—Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for at least five years after they're convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said recently.

In a 335–67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers and users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years to anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility, however.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co–sponsor Representative William Hughes (D–N.H.). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in (college) if they're on serious drugs?"

It only hurts when you Laugh!

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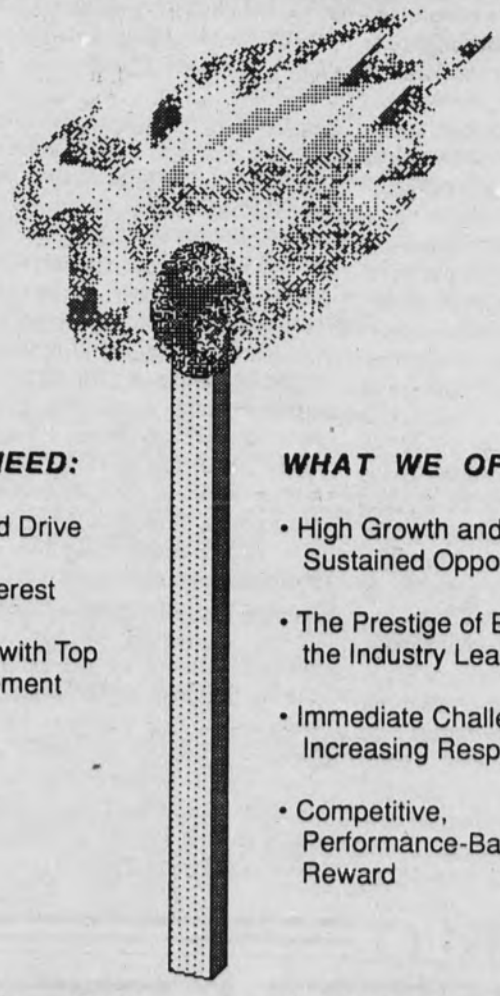

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Triangle Features

Islamic merchant chats with potential customer in Center City subway
Photo by Ben Cohen

Serenity in the city

Paul Bobnak
Triangle Staff Writer

Religious minorities in the United States usually have had the misfortune of having their faiths misunderstood. This is especially true of Muslims. Islam, which means "submission" or "commitment," is a religion of about 900 million adherents. In the life of Jad Abdullah Muhammmed, a Philadelphia street vendor, Islam is extremely essential.

In fact, he says that "there is nothing else." According to Muhammmed, the Muslim has five basic duties to Allah(God): *shahada*, the repetition of the creed,"there is no God but the one God and Mohammed is his prophet;*salat*, or prayer, five times a day; *zakat*, the giving of alms to the poor and charities; the fast during the holy month of Ramadan, followed by gift-giving and feasts; and *hajj*, the pilgrimage to the Kaaba shrine in Mecca. Fulfilling these duties is a sign of one's adherence to the community and desire to follow the will of God.

Another Muslim street vendor elaborated on what he called the heart of Islam: the law. All human actions are divided under the law, or *sharia*. The *sharia* serves as a pathway God wants one to follow in every aspect of his political, social, and private life. However, the guidance of the prophets is necessary for one to adhere to the law. The guidance will help ensure that they know how to please God and achieve happiness in this world and the next. Basically, obligations under the *sharia* can be divided into two equally important categories: *Ibadat*, which is mostly those duties which are owed to God through worship, and *Muamalat*, which is the duty to men and society as a whole.

How can they survive financially and provide for their families? For Jad Abdullah Muhammed, it is not so much a question of he providing for his family as of God providing for all. "Allah provides," he stated quite matter-of-factly. "I only get what I work for here," he continued, explaining that it was quite sufficient for him and his

See MUSLIMS on Page 21

Mother Katherine Drexel

An American candidate for sainthood

By Kevin Fosko
Triangle Staff Writer

Katherine Mary Drexel, age 16.

Drexel as superior of her order.

On September 1, 1988, Pope John Paul II, leader of the Catholic Church, confirmed the beatification of Mother Katherine Drexel, niece of University founder Anthony J. Drexel. Founder of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, located in Bensalem PA, she devoted her life to bringing the news of Christ to Blacks and American Indians of the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Mother Katherine was born Katherine Mary Drexel on November 26, 1858 to Francis A. Drexel and Hannah Longstreth. Francis Drexel was a partner in an international banking empire along with his two brothers, including the University's founder. Being in a wealthy and privileged family, she lived with her father, older sister, stepsister and stepmother in the Drexel mansion at 1503 Walnut Street. Her mother died when Katherine was four weeks old. Even though they were members of Philadelphia's high society, the Drexel's were devoutly religious Catholics; her stepmother would open her house to the poor three times a week, and gave monetary assistance to them. As a young girl, and then later as a young adult, she never cared much for all the glitter and glamour of high social life, and did not see it as being important.

When her mother fell ill in 1879, she questioned the power of wealth, since all of the Drexel fortune could not cure her mother of her illness, and subsequent death in January, 1883. She often thought during this period of becoming a nun, or a female religious person ordained by the Catholic Church.

In the later part of the 1880's, Katherine traveled to the Dakotas to visit Indian missions there. She resolved to provide financial support for them, and had financed the construction and support of 13 missionary schools within four years. The government was not supporting the Indians, at least not enough, according to Katherine. She felt that her support was also not enough, and informed Bishop James O'Connor, her confidant, of her intentions of joining a convent.

He encouraged her to establish a new religious order centered on working with and for the American Indians and black people. She received her training with the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh, where she immediately felt at home. After Bishop O'Connor's death in 1890, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia supported her on her endeavor to create a new religious order.

She became a nun in 1891, creating the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indian and Colored People. She purchased a 60-acre site in Bensalem, just north-east of Northeast Philadelphia for the convent. During 44 years of being Mother Superior, she established a school for black girls in Rock Castle Virginia, St. Francis DeSales; supported the operation of small parishes throughout the southern U.S.; and opened missions in Boston, New York, Chicaga, Columbus,

See KATHERINE on Page 22

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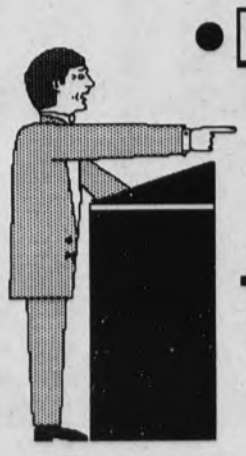

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Images for the folks back home

WWII exhibit on display in University Museum

Special to the Triangle

War torn battlefields, devastated faces, mutilated bodies. More than 45 years later, images of World War II still come to mind.

Our memories of this war are visual ones, in still and motion pictures, purposely captured by military and newspaper photographers for the American public and posterity. Following the snap of the shutter, the exposed film traveled from the frontline still cameramen, who shot the unfolding scenes of America at war, to collecting centers behind the lines.

These centers processed the film and transmitted the resulting images to the Pentagon for dissemination in American news media. Two key technologies were used: facsimile apparatus, which enabled the transmission of an exact replica of an image across great distances; and encrypted speech systems, which provided the radio channels for transmission.

Although the military used photographs for many purposes, opinions among staff divisions differed as to the primary mission of combat photography. The War Department's Bureau of Public Relations was interested chiefly in dramatic, timely films and pictures for public viewing; training officers thought of photography as a teaching tool; field commanders wanted tactical pictures for immediate strategic planning. The War Department maintained that the primary value of combat pictures was for public information, while the Army Ground Forces contended that these images were of chief value for military intelligence, and that publicity and historical documentation were distinctly secondary.

See MUSEUM on Page 21

Winging home after pounding enemy targets.

Facsimile receiver under Signal Corps test in 1930.

Appalachian bound

Students to aid W.V. poor

Joe Saunders
Of The Triangle

"It's like third world poverty in a first world reality ... It's really a hard cycle ... The only way out is through education, but there's a group of people there that doesn't have the motivation to go out."

Sister Dorothy Giloley, Society of Saint Joseph on living conditions of central Appalachia.

The Appalachian Mountain chain stretches from a few counties in Northern Mississippi to Southern New York State and is divided into three geographic regions; northern, southern, and central Appalachia. While the northern and southern regions have industrial and agrarian-based economies, in transition to modern methods, central Appalachia, which encompasses the entire state of West Virginia, is the poorest of the three with an economy based almost entirely on coal mining. It is also one of the poorest areas in the United States.

"In Appalachia in 1970, the median number of school years completed by persons 25 or over was 10.0 ... the median for the nation was 12.2 years." Karl B. Raitz and Richard Ulack, *Appalachia, a Regional Geography.*

"Also I found that only 35 percent of the population of Mingo County, W.V. graduate from high school now." Sister Dorothy.

The vast majority of the land in central Appalachia is owned by outside firms, either American or foreign, which lease mining rights to coal companies or small plots of land to inhabitants of the region who live in small houses or trailers. Often without indoor toilet facilities and with limited contact to the outside world, many of the inhabitants of the region will grow–up, marry, and die in the same town their parents did.

"If they have enough to live on down there, they're happy."

Sister Dorothy.

This year, as in the past, the Drexel Neuman Center is organizing a group of students to travel to Appalachia over Spring Break (the week of March 19) to work with the natives of the area in improving their lives. Students will perform such tasks as bridge repair, building steps, ramps, and other simple carpentry.

According to Father Karl Zeuner, who with Sister Dorothy organizes the trip, a willingness to work more than physical strength is necessary.

"We've got to remember, we're getting as much as we're giving by doing this," he said.

"It was a really good experience," said Kathy Cornwall, a Drexel student who, with 15 others went on the trip last year. "It probably affected me more than it affected them [the inhabitants].

See APPALACHIA on Page 21

There's no escaping your fate... The return of Triangle horoscopes

by Earl "Pungoteague" Garth

Your Birthday This Week: As you undoubtedly know by now, your college career is grinding to a screeching halt almost faster than your social life. You're at a crossroad now, but all paths but one are blocked off by bearded professors with chalk dust lines on the back of their pants, holding the pitiful results of your first exams. The remaining path leads to beauty school. I suggest you take it.

Born Today: Norman Fell, Chef Tell Erhardt, intestinal worms, and Hallmark greeting cards.

ARIES(Mar.21-April 19) While watching "Three's Company" in the TV room in Creese, the woman sitting on your right muses to herself, "rooming with a man sounds like a fun idea." Turning to introduce yourself, you drip sweat on her arm, and she reels in disgust.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) You wake up, get a beer from the fridge, drink it, think about life, call the operator and ask her opinion on life. You hang up, unsatisfied after an hour, set your alarm clock for next week, and go back to bed.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) As you sleep on Sunday night, your supersize poster of diver Greg Louganis slips off the wall, onto you. You are surprised, but continue your fitful slumber, incorporating the Olympic medal-winner into your dream. You are told by your roommate Monday morning what you said and did. So did the rest of the apartment building.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) An elderly lady will board the El one stop after you one day this week. She will blindly sit on the adjoining seat, crushing your sunglasses and calculator. After apologizing profusely, breathing food particles on your sweater, you move your things. The lady sits down again, releasing a mushroom cloud of scented talcum powder which triggers your allergies for the rest of the day.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) You return victorious to your dorm room with the mounted trophies of your Father/Son Rat Skinning Weekend in North Jersey. In the lounge, you regale scores of students with tales of men, mice, death, new beginnings, and the sacred vow *naka'jiid-klugh*, that is, the vow of renouncing wives and lovers for the tang of broiled rat.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As the years progress, people live and die, they fall in love, recreate, procreate, fornicate, get library cards, pay fines, and so on. Very importantly, birthdays come and go, and yours just left, so we don't have to think about you for another year. It's not that we hate you-no, that impression would be wrong-our lives are just happier without you in them.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will receive gifts for a special occasion within the next few weeks. No, really. Most likely, your birth date is sometime during the month of October, so despite the thousands this institution is costing your parents because you forgot to mail financial aid information on time, despite the shaky return on their investment hinted at by your grades, you still will demand and get a car for your personal campus use from your parents. Just stay the hell away from them and their friends!

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Left alone, you prove to yourself that you are an actually decent person, with wants and needs. Come Sunday, through reason or rationalization you have delved into your soul, liked and appreciated what you saw. You have seen the light, as they say. You share this with your girlfriend. She answers, "that's nice, but what have you done for me lately?"

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A brunette with sexy buns will approach you with the intent of romance. He/She will breathe hungrily in your face, panting and gasping in anxious anticipation of passionate carnal bliss. Playfully biting your neck, he/she asks whether you mind being called Harvey/Bertha, as your companion thinks it is sexy to call you that. If you whisper "ook" a lot, it may help.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As you read your weekly romance novel, you get the enterprising idea to write one of your own. You jot down things to start the project moving. But the more you write, the more you realize that all of your notes contain nothing more than biographical scenes of drinking beer and walking home slurring, "I could have sworn that she had the hots for me..."

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Curb a tendency to let things slide. Let them fall, instead. As the week progresses, you realize that you give new meaning to the term "dictionary." That's a little joke. Aquarians, you're in better shape than I give you credit for. Lay off preteen girls, though.

PISCES(Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Be prepared for some major decision-making. You will overhear several of your friends talking about your personality. Almost half of the group say you are charming, while the rest claim that you have that certain [French word of your choice, something that sounds exciting] that makes you a joy to be around. To settle their argument, you have to choose which group is right.

Laws, IFA social policies blamed by area police

VIOLENCE from Page 5

McGeehan recently met with Drexel fraternity and sorority leaders and Ron Kibbe, assistant dean of students, to discuss where the fraternities and the University stood in regards to the new law, what to expect and the penalties.

The new, more restrictive drinking policy developed by the Interfraternity Association has aggravated the problem, according to Hood, by causing more apartment dwellers to throw parties. The lack of activities geared toward the under 21 crowd has also contributed, he said.

The police have no control over the apartment dwellers, he added, whereas the 16th district has contact with the fraternities through the Town Watch program.

Both Hood and McGeehan stressed that they are not out to get the students. The police are trying "to make kids more responsible in their actions," said McGeehan.

Larkin said he is tired of party–goers "[urinating] on my lawn" and "cups on the sidewalk you can wade through like leaves."

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Roomate wanted- Own bedroom in spacious apartment with fireplace at 34th and Baring Street. Calll 222-3206.

Female Roomates Needed to share: spacious two floor two bedroom apartment in Lancaster Mews. Fully furnished, A/C, W/D, intercom security. Call 222-4783 leave message. Available immmediately.

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On Penn campus...Various size apartments near public transportation. Parking spaces available also. Mon. to Sat. 9-4 Call 386-2380 Weisenthal Properties 4029 Spruce.
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2 BDRM Apt-34th & Powelton $750/month-includes heat-you pay gas and electric. New kitchien/bath. Call API 662-1500.
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For Rent-Parking spots behind house on 110N-34th St. Which is in front of Tower Dormitory.
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2 BR. Apt. Enclosed porch, living room, dining, & basemnet Backyard. W/D. Very spacious. Univ. City. $600+ gas. Available immediately. Call Dr. Maltz 664-3237.
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1983 Nissan Maxima Silver Gray, fully loaded, 5 speed, 6 cylinder $3900. Call Ingrid 387-7096.
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IBM Clone-AT style, 4 months old, 40 meg hard drive, 1.2 meg & 360K floppy drives. Amber monitor. 8 more months left on warranty. Asking $1700. Call Dave at 386-2120.
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Wanted: Used living room furniture in very good condition. Couches, sofa, lamps, and tables. Please calll 222-2153 or 222-2141
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Albums! Albums! Albums! If you are one of those people who still collect vinyl, you may be interested in used record albums. If you are interested, call Steve at 222-4713.
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For Sale-Ford Granada 1975 Runs Well. $ 400/Best offer. Call 626-4299.
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Brand New Emerson Microwave. (one month) Great for dorm room cooking! $100 new, asking $85. Used twice. Call 895-1556 and ask for Steve.
/4/

Jason Telescope with 200X, 400X and 300X lenses. Up to 1600X with 2X extension (also included). See Mars and other "heavenly bodies". Great for high-rises! Asking $65. Call 895-1556 and ask for Steve.
/4/

For Sale-1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 4 door, light tan, 80K, good condition. $1100. Call Kelly at 222-2814.
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For Sale Mac Plus with Drexel issued software. 1 year old -Barely used $1500. OBO 895-2031.
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Buy now! Avoid Price increase! MAc Plus and software-Almost new $1500 OBO 895-2031
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Hiring! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8858. Ext. 5629.
/3/

Sales: Party Favor Firm, A Touch of Glass, seeking on-campus representative for sales to Greek Houses during 1988-89 school year. Make your own hours and average $400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter at 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tosha Cummings.
/3/

Winning Personality? Put your talents to work talking on the phone. $5.00 per hour. Call 985-3193.
/10/

Need extra $$$$ Earn $5-$10/hr. Tutors in high school level physics, chemistry, Algebra I & II and Geometry are needed. Call the Upward Bound Office at 895-2508 or 895-1602.
/4/

Volunteers Needed: Volunteers are needed to work with hearing-impared children at Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute, 3509 Spring Garden St. No experience needed. Only need to donate any amount of time between 9 am and 2:30 pm, Mon-Fri.
/3/

ATTENTION: Students planning to be on campus this fall for school or co-op. Why not earn extra cash by working a few evenings per week from 5:30 to 10:30 at a location within walking distance from campus. Fast growing market research firm seeks motivated individuals to fill several part-time positions. The salary is competitive & scheduling is very flexiable. If you fit this profile call 222-3040 Mon 12:30-5:30, Tue & Thurs 2:30 -5:30, or Fri 11:30-5:30 and ask for John.
/4/

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted-Telephone Interviewers Academic Research Center. Immediate Openings $5/hr. Call 895-2468.
/3/

Work-study student desired for 10 to 20 hours to perform general office duties and to score tests in Counseling Center. A mature, responsible and reliable person is sought. We offer pleasant and friendly work setting with flexiable hours. Interested? Contact Sylvia at 2460 or stop by the 4th floor lounge in MacAlister. Remember, you need to be eligablefor financial aid work-study.
/3/

Can you volunteer? Come to the Newman Center to see tables from volunteer fair. Many areas need students to give of their time & caring. For more information call 895-2595.
/5/

Needed Work study students for the Newman Center
/5/

D.J. needed for annual banquet on October 21, 9 p.m.-1a.m. Anyone interested contact Paual 387-7356.
/5/

Have you ever workd at a seafood restaurant? If so, call 668-37222 or 5726. To participate in a consumer study.
/4/

Work-Study wanted for the office of continuing professional education. Must comply with work-study status under financial aid. Apply Main Building, Room 216 or call 895-2156.
/4/

Yo Judge! - Applications being accepted from all undergraduate students for the positions of Associate Justice of the Student Court of Review. If interested in serving on this court, fill out the form on the Door of Student Congress, Room 3025 MacAlister Hall, and slide it under the door. Any questions, leave a message for David at The Triangle offices, Room 3016 MacAlister.
/2/

LOST & FOUND

Lost-Purple corduroy OP wallet with gray trim. Last seen at 7-11. If found, call Beverly at 222-7380.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

DO YOU know someone who is having a birthday, an anniversary, or a special honor?? Do you want to get to know someone better, but are too shy (and infatuated) to ask?? Or, do you just want to say ""HI!" to somebody? Say it in the PERSONALS!! It's easy, it's fun, and it's FREE to Drexel Students, Faculty, and Staff! Stop in to The Triangle office and pick up a classified form today. Limit (2) personals per person, per issue.

Flish-What's up with T.C.? Go 4 it! -Flash

Dear Effervescence: When ya comin' over for a flick? Waiting diligently (but getting impatient), "His Superness"

To All the Phi Sigs-Just wnated to say HI! Love, Lara G.

Lt., Thanks for the great party-to bad you don't remember it! -The Hot Sexy mommas of 9th floor Kelly lounge.

Congrats Leslie -Its about time. Love, Susan

Debbie K. Tahnks for all your help! Love, Susan

To the two guys who streaked with Bags on their heads during the Block Party last weekend. Who are you? When's your next run?

To the Lancaster Mews RX-7 owner. Isn't it about time for a V-8?

Overheared: Word has it that a certain CAD/CAM and dynamics prof. is a wimp. Mind you, I'm not spreading this rumor.

Don Juan, Whoever knew sharing a glass with you for a term then a guest for some months after would make me feel so close to you. Love, Cleo.

My Romance, Last night you gave me a ring and then kissed me, this time in my sleep. -Julie

Glenn-Halloween's in a few weeks and black magic has already struck us poor devils on that early test. -Wanda.

Harry, That head-on collision we were almost in shook me up a bit. I'm going to keep my eyes on the road from now on. Your pal -Emily.

Caryn-WELCOME TO DREXEL! I'm so glad that you came all the way down from Boston just to see me-You're little o'l sugarplum!!! I've been waiting for this for a long time now, as I know you have, and I hope it turns out to be as nice and schweet as expected!!! We've been through a lot together, and I know we'll make it together. Enjoy yourself. Don't Worry-Be Happy -I LOUBUST YOU -CARL

To my Kisa, I'm glad you're back. -Love me

Mike- Here's your personal from me. Original, huh ?????

Sung: Happy Belated Birthday!!! I love you and your overwhelming cooking abilities. Thanks for being a great neighbor and stop by when we move to a bigger apartment with more problems!!

To the cute chick always on the 2nd floor of the library: Get ready to make a particular immigrant go back to her country. I hope she hasn't gone out and bought a dress for the two formals

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FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST YEARS.

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PERSONALS

she won't be at. Maybe you can get some tips on how to get an A in accounting without studying. Love you.

Giggles: I thought I would see you again last Friday night. Where were you? Leave a message for Bill at 386-3923.

Yo Judge! - Applications being accepted from all undergraduate students for the positions of Associate Justice of the Student Court of Review. If interested in serving on this court, fill out the form on the Door of Student Congress, Room 3025 MacAlister Hall, and slide it under the door. Any questions, leave a message for David at The Triangle offices, Room 3016 MacAlister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Triangle announcements are listed by day. When placing an announcement please indicate what day of the upcoming week the event is for or if it should be listed as ""Future" or ""General." Please limit announcements to one per page. Form must be completed in full or no guarantees will be made.

Today

Friday Night Flicks will not be presented this week, due to the University holiday . The movie will not be shown in Stein Auditorium, room 111, Nesbitt Hall, at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, and 12 midnight. The cost will not be $2. For more information on this or any other SPA event, call 895-2575.
/term/

Seniors: If you are graduating at the end of Fall term, then you must fill out a degree candidate form by Friday, October 7th. You can stop by OSIR to pick up a form if you did not receive one.
/1/

Sunday

Regular Mass Schedule at the Newman Center-Beginning: Sept. 25th Sundays 10:30 AM and 5:30 p.m.
/1/

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and achieve sobriety. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, and AA is completely self-supporting. The meetings are open to the public. If you are interested, come to St. Andrew Episcopal Church at 36th and Baring Sts. on Sunday from 8 to 9 p.n. or call Rich at 386-9807 for more information.
/term/

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority which provides the opportunity to develop friendships while serving the school and the community. Some of our service events include the March of Dimes Walkathon, visiting the elderly at Ralston House, and feeding the homeless. We also take part in Drexel's Town Watch Program, and last year we held a volleyball tournament to raise money for the MAyor's Commission on Literacy. Our social events include Parties, Barbecues, Ski TriOps, and an annual formal. COme join the fun! Meetings are held Sundays at 8 pm.m in MacAlister Hall, room 3029, 895-1973.
/3/

There will be no Sunday Mass on October 9th at the Drexel Newman Center. Worship will resume on Sunday, October 16th (10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.) See the Mass times for St. Agatha/James Church (38th and Chestnut Sts.) posted on Newman Center door.
/1/

Monday

Interested in the Catholic Church? Introductory Session on the R.C.I.A (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) begins at Penn's Newman Center, 7:30 p.m. September 26th (Monday). Call Sister Dorothy or Father Zeuner at Drexel Newman Center for more info at 895-2595.
/1/

Tuesday

Looking for fun? Come join the Drexel Math and Computer Science Society. It is open to anyone with an interest in math or computer science. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Commonwealth Hall (bldg. 7). Come join us for our casino trips, movie nights, distinguished speakers, picnics, parties, and any suggestions you might have.
/term/

Identify Your Leadership Style. What are your leadership characteristics? How can you utilize your strengths to help your group grow? How do you minimize your weaknesses? This workshop is designed to help you grow as your leader.
Leader: Gayle Yamauchi, Director of Student Activities
Date: Tuesday, October 11th, 1988
Time: 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Place: Creese Student Center, room 201
/1/

Wednesday

The Drexel Sailing Club offers beginner and experienced enthusiasts the opportunity for instruction, inter collegiate competition, and recreational sailing on traditional boats and wind surfers. Meetings held every Wednesday at 6 pm in room 3011 MacAlister.
/1/

Ecumenical Contemplative Prayer in the style of Taize. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Christian Association building on Locust Walk, on Penn campus. Third Floor, Chapel of Reconciliation.
/term/

Notetaking. Notetaking in class and from a textbook are essential skills of a good student. Properly executed notes help one understand, review and become more motivated. Attend this workshop to gain tips on being a notetaker.
Leader: Jane Stellwagen, Associate Dean of Students
Date: Wednesday, October 12th, 1988
Time: 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Place: Creese Student Center, room 201
/1/

Thursday

Ecumenical Contemplative Prayer in the style of Taize. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Christian Association building on Locust Walk, on Penn campus. Third Floor, Chapel of Reconciliation.
/term/

The Latin American Culture Club meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Tutor Lounge at Myers Hall (33rd and Race Sts.) We are pleased to invite you to our Movie Club, featuring internationally movies. Spanish and International Area Students are especially welcome. No charge.
/term/

Bingo at Rudolphy Home for the Blind. Thursday, October 13th, 3 p.m. Call Sr. Dorothy at the Newman Center for information, 895-2595.
/1/

Career Decision Making. Deciding on a career can be difficult. How to begin? What to consider? Attend this workshop and begin your search in a systematic and helpful manner.
Leader: Kim Pohlman, Director of Student Activities
Date: Thursday, October 13th, 1988
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: Creese Student Center, room 201
/1/

Future

"From all walks of Life" — Pledge walk to benefit AIDS care and education. Sunday, October 16th, 12 kilometers starting from Eakins Oval at 12:30 pm. Details and pledge sheets are available at the Creese Main Desk.

Scripture Study and Sharing: Thursday, October 20th, at the Newman Center (33rd and Chestnut Sts.) 4 p.m. Call for information, 895-2595.
/2 Thursday/

Young Adults in the Church: A forum at St. Joseph's University, October 26th, 7:30 p.m. Please see Sr. Dorothy at the Newman Center if you want to participate. Phone - 895-2595.
/2 Wednesday/

Interested in math or computer science? On October 27th, from 7-9 p.m. the Drexel Math and Computer Science Society will be having a movie night just for you! Find out what we have to offer and watch a great flick, too! Keep posted for more info.
/2 Thursday/

Pumpkin Decorating with Children: Home of the Merciful Savior. Thursday, October 27th, 7 p.m. Call the Newman Center for details. 895-2595.
/2 Thursday/

November 1st, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Living Arts Lounge. Forum and discussion on the platforms and issues of the Presidential Campaign. If you would like to help plan this event. Contact Sr. Dorothy at the Newman Center, 895-2595
/3 Tuesday/

FRESHMEN
""Participate""
Be Active
BE A LEADER
Drexel Student Congress
Applications available in cafeteria
and Dean of Students Office, for freshmen president and vice-president positions.
Due Tuesday October 25, 5:00 p.m.
/1/

General

Drexel Christian Fellowship: Join us every Thursday night at 7:00 on the 4th floor MacAlister Hall.
/1/

FRESHMAN: Never programmed a computer before? Worried that you'll fail first programming class? Well, you probably will. Ha Ha Ha! No, really stop by one of the introductory programming seminars on 10/17, 10/24, or 10/31. They'll be from 2:00 pm to 3:30 in MacAlister 3021. Hosted by the DUsers, Drexel's Student Macintosh User Group.
/dated/

Continued on Page 23

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Triangle Entertainment

Guitar wizard Robin Trower rocks the Chestnut Cabaret

by Jack Persico and Robert Goldberg
Triangle Staff Writers

Last Friday, in the second of two nights at the Chestnut Cabaret, legendary guitarist Robin Trower made it clear right from the start what he and his band intended. Opening with "Tear it Up" from his new album *Take What You Need*, Trower immediately began to churn out hard-rock blues riffs while singer Dave Pattison confidently sang "I'm gonna tear it up tonight/This is my town." To the ecstatic crowd, this couldn't have been more true.

Trower played with all the passion and vigor of his glory days in the Seventies, when he was universally hailed as a guitar superstar comparable to Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton. Robin Trower is presently at a very pivotal point in his 21-year career. After proving himself to be a virtuoso guitarist in the Seventies, for most of this decade he's made contemporary rock and roll. This presents a problem: the fans wanted to relive past glories, but Trower wanted to explore the future. So what could he do? Although he tried to do both, he seemed to lean more toward the past than the future, in direct contrast to his very modern new album *Take What You Need*.

Trower played the more upbeat songs from *Take What You Need*, wisely ignoring the album's ballads, which wouldn't have gone over well with this crowd of beer drinkers and Hell-raisers. He also played one song from 1984's *Passion* and debuted a brand-new unrecorded song. Trower took these concise, modern songs and stretched them into 10-minute guitar epics. In this way, they fit in comfortably with his old material, thus lessening the difference between these two somewhat conflicting styles.

Of course, in addition to the newer material, Trower revived many of his old classics. In fact, they made up most of the concert; justifiably so — it is obviously still his best work. His set alternated between slow blues anthems and fast hard-rock songs from the Seventies that were a precursor of today's heavy-metal. Trower's heavily distorted sound employs many of the techniques and devices that prevailed during the Seventies: wah-wah pedals, excessive feedback, long improvised blues solos, etc.

However, the Seventies influence was so pervasive that Trower's set seemed slightly atavistic — more of a tribute to his past than a modern artistic statement. Nevertheless, this was exactly what the crowd wanted to hear, and they weren't disappointed. Trower clearly had the crowd under his thumb the entire time, as they responded to every nuance of his extended solos with almost religious devotion. Each song was an opportunity for every aspiring rock-star in the club to unabashadly play their air guitars. They erupted when he played his seminal blues anthem "Bridge of Sighs", that features Trower's amazing lead guitar with excellent accompaniment by bassist Dave Bronze and drummer Pete Thompson.

Singer Dave Pattison was very good on the newer songs that feature his original vocals, but on the older material, he failed to measure up. This didn't bother most people much, if at all. To this crowd, vocals were nothing more than a supplement. In fact, Pattison left the stage during a few of the

See TROWER on Page 19

Monkeying Around

Weaver frolicks with 'Gorillas'

by Kevin S. McGuire
Triangle Staff Writer

Gorillas in the Mist is the biographical story of Dian Fossey (Sigourney Weaver), a woman who devoted her life to studying and saving the mountain gorillas and whose brutal murder (possibly by the gorilla poachers she fought against) still remains unsolved.

Gorillas In the Mist
Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures
Starring Sigourney Weaver, Bryan Brown and Julie Harris
Produced by Peter Guber and Jon Peters
Written by Anna Hamilton and Tab Murphy
Directed by Michael Apted
▲▲ 1/2 Rated **PG-13**

Sigourney Weaver brings the Dian Fossey story to the screen.

The movie begins showing the young Fossey, a physical therapist who convinces Dr. Louis Leakey to hire her as a field researcher, performing a census of the mountain gorillas of Central Africa. She gets the job, despite the fact that she has no formal training in either field research or animal behavior and is dispatched to Central Africa. The moment Fossey arrives, she is sent out to her station, hours from the nearest town, with only a native tracker and a few porters. With her predecessor's book as her only guide, she goes six weeks before seeing a single gorilla. Her census of the endangered mountain gorillas develops into a lifelong project to both study their behavior and protect them from poachers who are driving them to extinction.

It is this battle against a Bantu Tribe that regularly kills gorillas and cuts of their hands and heads (which apparently make good ashtrays and wall trophies) that provides the movie with its strongest moments. Fossey's attachment to the gorillas quickly becomes more than a professional interest, and she soon comes to regard them as "her" gorillas. To stop the Bantu tribesmen, Fossey initially tries to use their fear of her as a witch to keep them from the gorillas

Though the story is stock documentary fodder, *Gorillas in the Mist* was surprisingly moving. As a biography of Fossey, the film works nicely, showing her evolution from novice researcher to obsessed warrior. The peaceful scenes of Dian and "her" gorillas are sharply contrasted by the brutal and deeply disturbing scenes of poachers slaughtering the gorilla tribe.

The movie is marred by occasional bad dialog (some lines are straight out of Disney), and there are several long minutes of gorilla antics that seem pointless in the context of the movie. Unfortunately, these problems keep the movie from achieving any kind of rhythm, and one is often painfully conscious that you are watching a movie, especially early on.

Sigourney Weaver viewed hours of film showing Dian Fossey at work with the gorillas to prepare for the role. There was some concern as to whether the gorillas would accept her, or if she could handle herself properly around them. After successfully making friends with some of the gorilla tribe she commented "I was taught never to look them directly in the eyes, but I just couldn't help it. I felt as though I was meeting an old friend."

"...I saw some of the early footage of Sigourney Weaver with the gorillas." said Bryan Brown, who plays Bob Campbell, "I guess that was the first time it hit me how heavily involved we would be with them.

See GORILLAS on Page 19

John Lennon's life documented in Imagine

by Gary Rosenzweig
Of The Triangle

John Lennon was more than just a rock star. Anyone who is vaugly familiar with his life knows this. He was the leader of a generation, a man who spoke for many though his songs and his stands.

The were plenty of documentaries made about the Beatles and John Lennon. Some are well done, others not so. The newest is a XXXXXX film called *Imagine - John Lennon*.

Imagine is definitly one of the better Beatle/Lennon documentaries. Put together from various pieces of film and interviews it pages though Lennon's life. It shows the rise and fall of the Beatles, Lennon's love affair with Yoko, his solo career and his family life.

Imagine - John Lennon
Warner Bros.
Produced by David L. Wolpert & Andrew Solt
Written by Sam Egan & Andrew Solt
Narrarated by John Lennon
▲▲▲ 1/2 Rated R

The movie has no narrirator, it relies completely on interviews and pictures to tell John's story. Interviewees include John himself, Yoko Ono, Cynthia Lennon, Julian Lennon, Sean Lennon and a few other friends and reporters. The film was noticably missing any interviews with Paul, George and Ringo.

Even without any live action in the movie the story flows quite nicely. John is portrayed not as a superstar, savoir or a messed up drug adict (as some, or rather one person recently viewed him as), but as a human being.

"I'm just a guy who writes songs." John told a confused man who decided that meeting Lennon would solve his problems.

Imagine is a celebration of John's life. It is entertaining as well as touching. While being generally positive the movie does not bury the dark shadows of John's life: the drugs, the battles with the press and the government and his year in exile from Yoko.

If your a Beatles and/or Lennon fan then you will love this movie. It is filled with music and classic footage that will make any fan want to dig out a few albums and give them yet another listen. Even if you never found anything special in John's music, this film might change that.

Triangle Rating System

▲ Real Bad
▲▲ Okay
▲▲▲ Decent
▲▲▲▲ Excellent
▲▲▲▲▲ Fantastic

Anyone for an arguement? Downey brings show to Civic Center

by Gary Rosenzweig
Of The Triangle

A mob of thousands of college students jumped onto their seats waving banners and screaming at the top of their lungs. The tamer ones bought large amounts of beer at the back of the hall to get themselves psyched for the show. The others lunged for the stage and are pushed back by security guards.

A rock concert? No. This was last weeks appearance of the Morton Downey, Jr. show at the Civic Center.

Morton Downey, Jr. is a talk show host, just like Donahue and Oprah. However, there is a drastic difference. If you want to find an intelligent discussion on any selected topic the Morton Downey show is the wrong place to look. If you want to find a heated argument between a talk show host and his guests then you have the right program.

On Morton Downy's show he always wins because the audience is always on his side. Why? Well if you didn't agree with Mort's highly right-wing views, chances are you do not want to sit through a hour of arguing and yelling between Downey and his guests.

As I walked down to the Civic Center I was followed by a crowd of Penn Frat Brothers chanting "Mort! Mort! Mort!" Inside the crowd of over 1,500 young conservatives donned their loud-mouth T-shirts and "Bush for President" Buttons.

The crowd suddenly turned around as Morton Downey, Jr. ran from the back of Pennsylvania Hall to the stage. The crowd stood on their chairs and held their hands out for a chance of getting a high-five with their political role-model.

The guests walked up to the stage as the crowd booed and yelled obscenities. They were three lawyers, all public defendants. The topic was the death penalty. Mort was in favor of it - so was the crowd. Every time one of the lawyers, or one of the few individuals (as opposed to the unquestioning sheep who filled most of the hall) brought out a point against the death penalty the crowd became so loud that you couldn't even here who was speaking.

An extremely hyped up individual in front of me who wasn't paying too much attention to the dialogue - excuse me - argument, yelled "All right Mort! - Whatever he said!" This pretty well describes the average Morton Downey fan; a fan who is willing to dish out $15 for a one and a half hour show starring a retired IT&T Veep and three public defendants.

Less than a hour into the show Morton Downey and one of the lawyers started fighting, not arguing but actually a fist fight and it was obvious that this show ranked up there with World Federation Wrestling. The fight happened at just the right moment for intermission. After a few minutes both Mort and his wrestling opponent were back on stage and smiling like nothing happened.

While Mort's show is usually one big argument with no answers at least the topics have some sort of substance. You won't find any divorced, homeless housewives who have been dating a married man for 11 years telling you about her sad life. What you will find are important political and social issues, which puts the show a step above most other day-time talk shows.

Apparently the Morton Downey show takes two different forms. His television program can be seen nightly on various stations across the continent. He also makes appearances such as last week's show at the Civic Center. The show ran about an hour and a half and pretty much followed the format of his television program. There was more participation from members of the audience, however, and Mort even let various spectators occupy one of the seats on stage throughout the show.

The highly controversial Morton Downey brought his road show to the Civic Center last week.

As soon as the show was over I left the area as quickly as possible. Many of the mob had come from nearby and they had been worked into a frenzy with nowhere to go. However, even some of Mort's fans seemed disillusioned as they walked out of the Civic Center. What were they doing paying money to let some guy influence their political views?

TOWER RECORDS | VIDEO

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TOWER RECORDS | VIDEO

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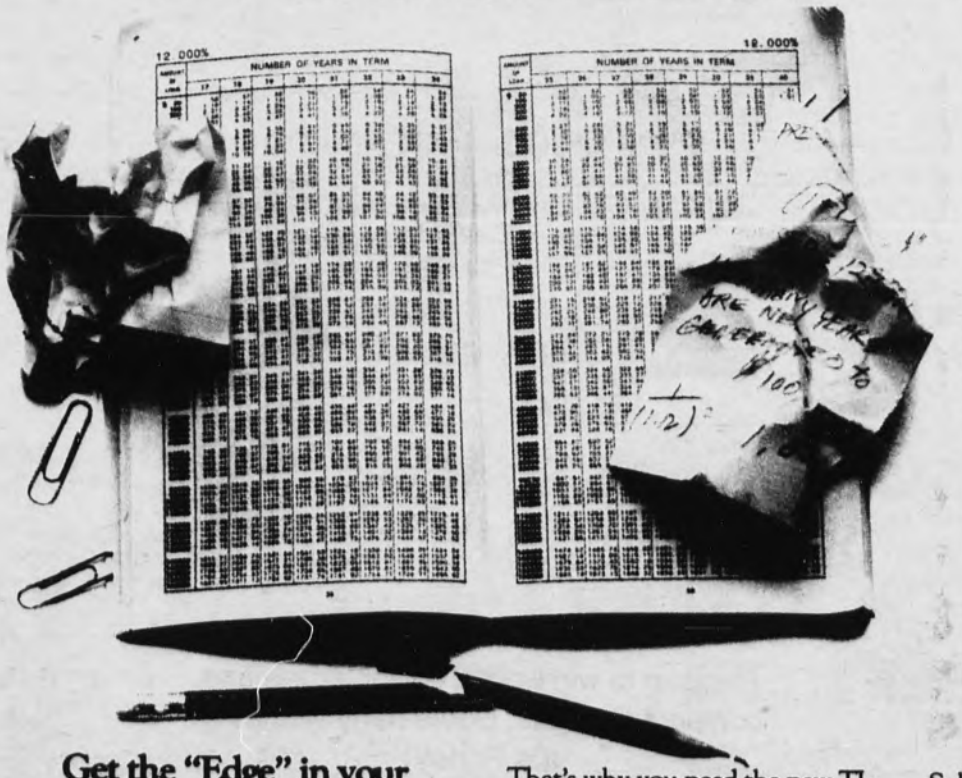
Coming to Philly...

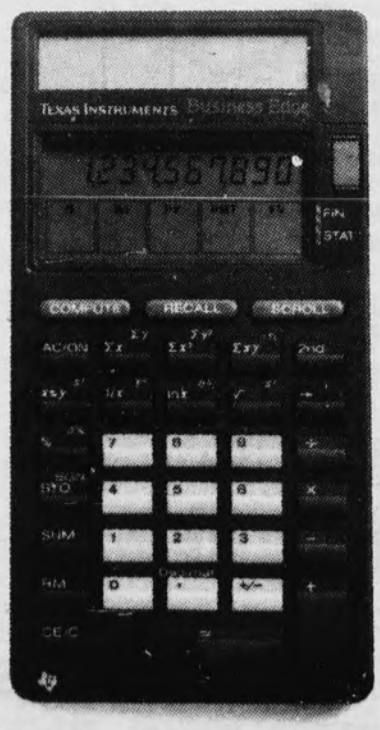
UB40, the popular reggae band will play the Spectrum tonight at 8:00. They are touring to support their latest album on A&M records. Opening will be Velvet Elvis. UB40 are (left to right) Mickey Virtue, Brian Travers, Earl Falconer, Norman Hassan, Ali Campbell, Astro, Jimmy Brown and Robin Campbell.

Heavy metal group AC/DC will return to the Spectrum for the second time this year. They will be here on Saturday, October 8th. Opening for them will be Cinderella.

The Moscow Circus will make it's first appearance in ten years in Philly next week. Superstar juggler, Gregory Popovich, will perform his amazing acts (featuring four tricks that only he can perform) which are famous throughout the Soviet Union.

Old Business. New Business.





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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

IH0006

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Weaver

Continued from Page 16

The first time I went up the mountain to film with the gorillas I was very apprehensive. Boy, was I careful and submissive. I didn,t want to be the person they wrote about, saying, 'It's never happened before but...'"

As the movie progresses and Dian becomes older and more obsessed with protecting the gorilla tribe, the movie finally manages to become involving, but it is at least an hour and a half too late. Despite these flaws, *Gorillas in the Mist* succeeds in telling the story of Dian Fossey's growing involvement and eventual obsession with the mountain gorillas and her successful fight to save them. It is an interesting movie, but considering the material it could have been excellent instead of merely good.

Trower

Continued from Page 16

long instrumental breaks, reducing the band to Trower's traditional three-man-band format. This allowed Trower to take center-stage, literally and figuratively. Actually, it's not much of an exaggeration to describe the entire concert as a massive two-hour guitar solo. Is this too self-indulgent? Not really. While Robin Trower was content to not stray far from his tried-and-true style, he was humble enough not to flaunt his talent.

Trower has remained devoted to playing the honest rock and roll that he is best known for. It is a testament to his sincerity that he has refused to sell out, like so many other bands have in this decade. Trower could easily put to shame all those glam-rock bands that have so lately taken over rock and roll. You know the type — bleached hair, make-up, spandex, and cliche-ridden songs: a guaranteed formula for success in the Eighties. As long as Trower refuses to compromise his integrity, he will remain one of the best kept secrets among guitar fans, and those of us who know couldn't be happier.

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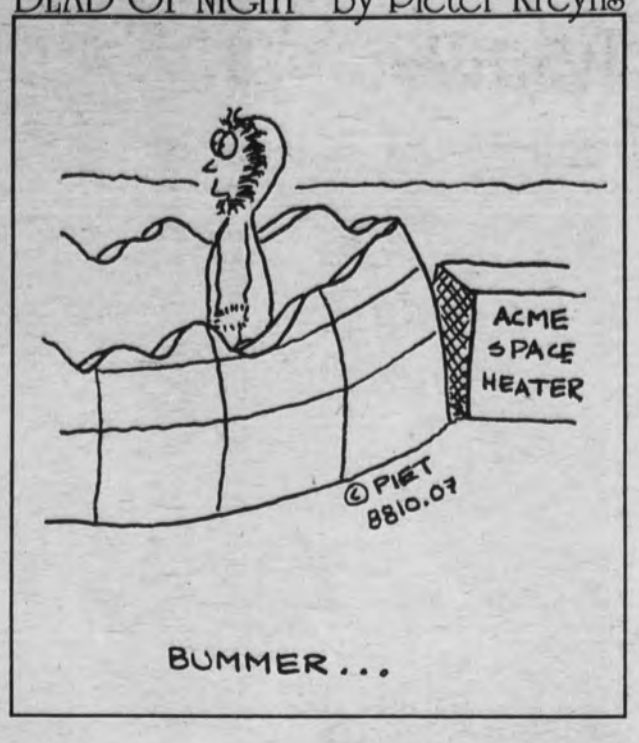
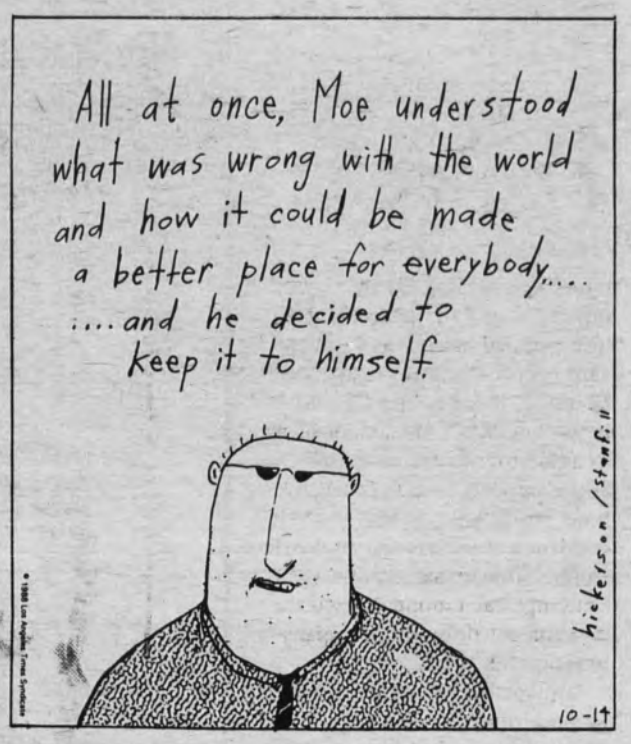


THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"My! What marvelous hand-eye coordination!"

The Cryptogram

By: Joe Koren

Solution: September 30, 1988

Most people want to be delivered from temptation, but would like it to keep in touch.

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HINTS:

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Finally!

Appalachian Bound

Contined from Page 12

"I'd love to do it again."

In order to build interest in the trip, Zeuner has planned a series of promotional lectures by speakers familiar with the area and by conducting raffles in order to raise the money necessary to purchase all building materials as well as transportation and food costs.

Thanks to an $800 grant from the New York-based O'Toole Foundation,

Zeuner and Sister Dorothy are halfway to their financial goal of at least $1,600.

"We'll get it," Sister Dorothy said. "You just have to struggle to get what you need."

Central Appalachia was settled in the late 18th Century largely by Scotch-Irish immigrants who turned their backs on the English class system in the New World so similar to those they had left behind in Europe. These groups gradually mixed with later immigrants, as well as the indigenous indian tribes, producing a unique diffusion of Indian, English, German, Scotch-Irish, and Celtic cultures.

With the growing demand for coal to feed an increasingly industrialized America, the population of the mountainous region expanded to include blacks migrating toward jobs in the mining industry.

As in the coal mining areas of Pennsylvania, labor conditions were far from comfortable, or even safe, and several attempts at unionizing workers were put down by company owners, often by brute force. In the early 1920's, according to Sister Dorothy, the town of Matewon in Mingo County was the scene of a massacre of union organizers by agents brought in by the federal government to break-up union activity.

In this context, one can better understand the area's mistrust of the outside world.

However, through the efforts of the Sisters of the Senecal, who maintain a mission in the area, groups of students like those from Drexel have become an expected, even welcome addition to the Appalachian environment.

"The people there were really nice, very friendly," said Cornwall. "They were different, they didn't seem to be aware of the things that concern us ... living in the city."

Besides money, what the trip needs most is 20 dedicated volunteers willing to go to some lengths to help others. While Zeuner said he had to turn people away last year, this year's change in the Co-op cycle has caused some who have shown interest in the venture to hold off a permanent commitment until they're sure they'll have the time off.

"You don't have to be Catholic to go," Zeuner emphasized. "This trip is open to everybody."

Muslim serenity in the city

Continued from Page 11

family.

Other Muslims have full-time and part-time jobs working in offices and the like. What benefits does his faith provide? Following the sharia allows one to have a serene life, he said. Good health is also important, especially in a social sense and economic sense. This is of extreme importance to the typical muslim community today, which is awash in all kinds of dangers, he said. Perhaps that serenity and goodwill is best evidenced by Jad's words of greeting in the Arabic language, "Ah salaama-lekum." (Peace and tranquility).

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Museum

Continued from Page 12

Regardless of the disagreement surrounding the aims of military photography, there was a concurrence that images of the war conveyed vital information to the folks back home. The camera gave civilians scenes of rescue and medical aid efforts, inspirational talks by the great generals to their troops, and even the free moments in the lives of GI Joes and Janes and other Allied soldiers at sea, and in the air. These photographs were the windows through which the public viewed the war.

Drexel University's museum, room 305 in the Main Building, is hosting an exibit of military photographs until October 14. Students are welcome to visit and admission is free.

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A102
Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Mother Katherine Drexel — An American candidate for sainthood

Continued from Page 11

and Cincinatti.

Her greatest achievement was the founding of Xavier University in New Orleans, the first U.S. Catholic institution of higher learning for blacks, which was integrated in 1954 to accept students without regard to race, religion, or color. On doctor's orders, she retired in 1935, but remained active at the convent until her death on May 3, 1955, at 96 years of age.

In 1964, Cardinal John Krol, now retired as Archbishop of Philadelphia, opened her cause for canonization, or sainthood. The Catholic Church then studied her life and deeds, and in 1987 Katherine Drexel was declared "venerable" by the Pope, which is the first step in a three-phase process for someone to be declared a saint by the Church.

After being declared "venerable", a miracle, usually associated with a cure that is medically unexplainable, is sought that can be attributed to the intercession of the candidate for sainthood. In 1974, a ten-year-old boy was cured of an inner-ear disease and had his hearing restored, according to the Church, by family and friends praying to Mother Drexel.

By the Pope's decree, which is an approval of the findings of the Vatican Congregation For Sainthood Causes that the 1974 miracle was accomplished through Mother Drexel's intercession, Mother Katherine will be beatified in a ceremony November 20th.

Beatification is the second step towards sainthood. In order for her to be declared a saint, a third miracle attributed to her must take place after her beatification.

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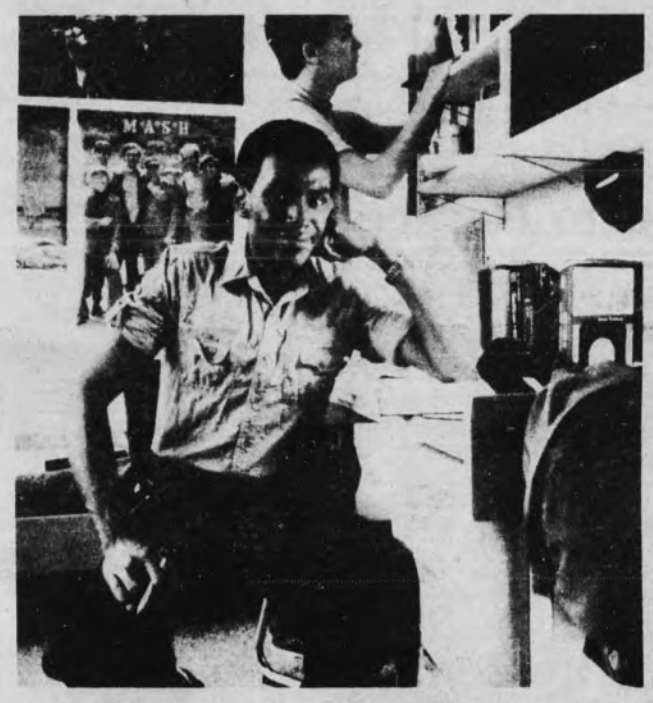

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

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'Of mice and men'

Rats squeak to victory in Psych Olympics

(CPS) -- The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced a competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the two foot long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a five foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a five step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Railbe said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "they realize that the rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

The competitors were all females, Raible said, because male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after L-Dopa, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She's tried to get the rodents on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they're not pets.

"Can you imagine?" Raible asked.

Olympics

Continued from Page 24

medals from the Bulgarian weightlifting followed by their entire squad's departure as a result of positive blood tests for steroid use; the egregious judging of boxing - the tournament's "outstanding boxer" Roy Jones, losing 5-0 after destroying his opponent for three rounds; the stupid conduct of American swimmers Troy Dalbey and Doug Gjersten (stealing hotel decorations only to parade them about in front of the international press like the stereotypical "Ugly American"), ad naseum ... I don't want to sound negative, but these were not isolated incidents at the Games, rather they were the rule.

Even the location for the '88 Summer Games itself was a source of controversy. No one could not be aware of the political travail in South Korea in the past few years, and indeed the fact that little or no incident occurred that might have threatened the safety of the athletes and press should be a credit to the precaution and forbearance of the authorities in South Korea. Nonetheless, the heightened awareness of potential civil conflict showed that the modern Olympics are far removed from the lofty notions of celebrating peaceful competition among diverse peoples.

So with the conclusion of the 24th Olympiad we look forward to the 92nd Summer Games in Barcelona with hope and just a bit of trepidation. Already under construction, the stadium which will hold the opening and closing ceremonies, as well as the track and field events seems to be more in line with the traditional Greco-Roman aesthetics, (an open-air colosseum, not some Astrodome from the future). One hopes that this might inspire athletes and officials alike to bring back higher levels of honesty and integrity to the competition. But more importantly, the four years of preparation between the Games should be looked upon as a period of healing and renewal for the Olympic spirit. For when the athletes act in accordance with that spirit of competition, and not with the desire to achieve at any cost, the human condition cannot help but be uplifted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAYA: Drexel's Literary Magazine is accepting poems, short stories, line drawings, and photographs. Drop them off in the envelope on the door of room 3026 MacAlister. If you'd like to join the editorial staff leave a message there for Sue or Dave.
/1/

Senior Class: Welcome Back! Get psyched for our last year! A copy of our first newsletter is in the Senior Showcase in the Main Building. Any news pertaining to the Senior class will be posted in the showcase. Any suggestions? Do you want to help out with the Senior class functions? Let us know - our names and numbers are in the newsletter. - Dave & Lara, your Senior class Pres. & V.P.
/1/

Catholic Worship Services at the Newman Center (33rd and Chestnut Streets). Sundays: 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Holy days: 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and daily at 12 noon (also on Weds. at 1 p.m. and Thurs at 5 p.m.). For more info call 895-2595.
/1/

Yo Judge! - Applications being accepted from all undergraduate students for the positions of Associate Justice of the Student Court of Review. If interested in serving on this court, fill out the form on the Door of Student Congress, Room 3025 MacAlister Hall, and slide it under the door. Any questions, leave a message for David at The Triangle offices, Room 3016 MacAlister.
/2/

Class of '89: We need suggestions for commencement speakers and for a class logo! Any ideas? Write them down with your name and student no. on a piece of paper and drop it in the Student Congress box right next to the Senior Showcase in the Main Bldg. - Dave & Lara
/2/

Needed: For Sunday Masses at the Newman Center: Lectors, musicians, singers. Contact Sr. Dorothy, at the Newman Center, 895-2595.
/1/

RCIA: If you are interested in the Catholic Church, call the Newman Center (895-2595). Ask for Fr. Zeuner, Sr. Dorothy, or Gerri.
/2/

Having problems in Math? Programming? Here is your chance to get help! The Drexel Math and Computer Science Society will be tutoring every Monday and Wednesday from 11-1 in the basement of Korman (bldg. 6)
/term/

Sacrament of Confirmation: If you are a Catholic and have not received Confirmation, contact Fr. Zeuner at the Newman Center, 895-2595. The Bishop will be at St. Agatha-James October 30th.
/term fix/

A Substance Abuse support group is forming for students, on campus, that have an alcohol or drug problem or addiction. If you are interested in this confidential support group contact Dr. Arnold Farley, at 895-2460, or stop by the Counseling Center on the 4th floor of MacAlister Hall.
/2/

Seniors: If you have had your senior portrait taken for the yearbook, but have not filled out an activities sheet, please stop by the *Lexerd* office, MacAlister Hall, room 3012, and fill one out.
/4/

Wanted: College students who want to do service on Drexel's campus and in the Philadelphia community, and have lots of fun doing it!! (and meet lots of fun people!) If you are one of those people, contact Alpha Phi Omega at 895-2570. Our office is located in MacAlister Hall, room 3031. Stop by anytime. You can also contact Chuck Cohen at 387-6926 on how to join.
/3/

Volunteer placements are avaialble to work in Jewish centers and community agencies. For details call Barbara Hirsh at the Jewish Campus Activities Board, 898-8265.
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Triangle Sports

Commentary

Drugs, politics mar spirit of olympic contests

by Colin Dyckman
Triangle Staff Writer

A Post Mortem on the Olympics?

The Games of the 24th Olympiad came to a close last Sunday, leaving in their wake so sour a taste in my palate that I cannot help but feel a sense of relief at their conclusion. Perhaps the turbulent political atmosphere in the months before foreshadowed the confusion and general lack of good will that were emblematic of the Games once they had begun. This is not to say that the Summer Olympics were entirely lacking in inspiring performances; however, those instances were too isolated when compared to the alarmingly frequent cheating and blatant political manipulation. Rather than the Tiger mascot or the multi- colored swirling emblem, the Seoul Olympics should have had a more representative icon as its official symbol - Yin and Yang. This symbol of chaos and order, turmoil and serenity, dissension and harmony would have been far more appropriate.

Korean Games

The Summer Games brought us, as spectators, visions of brilliant performances like diver Greg Louganis, rising up from a terrible mishap on the three-meter springboard to unanimously win the gold medal. Watching performances — like the diminutive '"Pocket Hercules" Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey hefting world records in his weight class or the unabashedly joyous expression of Portuguese marathoner Rosa Mota as she ran to victory — filled me with warmth and admiration for the abilities of the exceptional athlete who has achieved goals set long ago. These, and several other performances seemed to be the true Olympic spirit: overcoming all adversity to bask in the glory of athletic competition.

And there was, the now infamous, men's 100 meter sprint. I confess to rooting heavily for Canadian Ben Johnson over hometown hero Carl Lewis; he seemed to possess a quiet fury in him which, at times, would escape and propel him down the track like nothing I had seen before. Afterwards, he would resume the placid countenance, betraying little of the fire within that consumed him. When he exploded out of the blocks, that same fury moved him faster than anyone before, finishing well ahead of the pack in world record time. This was surely a remarkable feat. And then came the allegations of steroid use followed by confirmation and disqualification. The disgrace and disillusionment brought to this particular event could not be brushed aside as just another controversy involving drug use. The glamour event in track and field was besmirched — sullied with the dirt and mud of cheating.

If this were the only instance of doping, the Games might have fared better than they did. Yet the stripping of two gold

See OLYMPICS on PAGE 23

Intramural football kicks off '88 season

The first day of October brought a lot of excitement to the Drexel fields at 43rd and Powelton last weekend, with the begginning of the 1988 fall Intrumural football schedule.

The first day of football contests was filled with a couple of close contests as well as a few blowouts. The closest battle was between "Soggy Toast" and "Title Wave", which ended in a 20-19 victory for "Soggy Toast." The winner had to uphold at the end of the game with a strong defensive effort because of a courageous offensive drive by "Title Wave."

In another close contest, the "Korean Killers" managed to put together enough points to outlast the "TNT Warriors" in a true defensive strugg'e filled with flaring tempers and hard-hitting action.

"Ground Attack" showed that they will certainly be a team to contend with this season by crushing the "Keg Killers", 47-0. The "Keg Killers" may have emptied too many kegs on Friday night, and thus could not withstand the offensive power that "Ground Attack" possesed. The "Mangy Dawgs" treated their opponent like a true fire-hydrant by disgracing "Warm Urine" 38-2, in both teams opening game. "The Spades", the "Assassins", and the "Rude Boys" all posted impressive wins Saturday by shutting out their opponents decisively with many formidable defensive stands. In other footbal action, "Pist" handed the "Weekend Warriors" their first loss of the season in a hard fought battle that ended with the score 18-7.

The next football action will be held on Saturday, Oct.5 at Drexel Field. The two games of the week will pair off undefeated teams, with the "Rude Boys" battling "The Spades", and "Soggy Toast" fighting the" Korean Killers." After one week of action, the Drexel Intrumural Football top four stand as, "Ground Attack", "Mangy Dawgs", "Assasins", and "Soggy Toast", respectively. The early sleeper looks like "Title Wave", despite their opening day defeat.

Frosh named 'Player of the Week'

Triangle Sports Desk

Drexel freshman **Debbie Naylor** was named East Coast Conference Volleyball Player–of–the–Week for the week ending October 2. She is the second Lady Dragon volleyball player so–honored this season.

Naylor, a 5–8 outside hitter, Drexel to a 3–1 Conference win over the University of Delaware, recording 16 kills, four service aces and eight digs. She hit .286 with five kills in Drexel's 3–0 win over American University. On the week, the Manchester, Pa. native compiled a hitting percentage of .269 and averaged three kills per game. She currently ranks fifth in the Conference in ace average with 19 service aces in 31 games played.

Drexel, at 7–5, currently ranks second in the ECC behind powerhouse Hofstra University. The Flying Dutchwomen are off to a 16–1 start, the team's best ever, and lead the Conference in every team statistic.

Individually, several Lady Dragons joined Naylor among Conference leaders this week. Senior setter **Diane Schnepp** is the current League leader in assist average with 351 assists in 43 games played for an 8.2 average. Junior **Pam Grillo** ranks third in ace average with 27 aces in 37 games, and junior **Lucienne Baptiste** is in fourth place in kill average (2.4) dwith 105 kills in 43 games.

Woman's Field Hockey

A loss at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, after a four-hour trip north does not exactly make for an enjoyable trip home. But for the Drexel University women's field hockey team the ride was an especially long one on Saturday.

The Lady Dragons allowed six first-half goals and, unable to rebound despite an improved second-half, suffered a 6-0 shutout. The loss, Drexel's eighth straight this season and sixth shutout, dropped their season record to 0-8.

"It's been tough," said first-year Head Coach **Dipi Bhaya**, "but we haven't written off the season. We are taking one game at a time. Yes, we're a young team and we've had our share of injuries and problems early on, but we are improving and on any given day, any team can win."

Woman's Tennis

It's not that the Lady Dragon tennis squad wasn't up for its Tuesday match with East Coast Conference rival University of Delaware. Head Coach **Laura Ludwick** needs little to motivate her team against a program that

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Eagles gear up for prime time action

by Tim Mulhern
Triangle Staff Writer

This Monday night at the Vet is the Eagles 1988 season. A win over the first place Giants would set a precedent that the Eagles are a team to be reckoned with in the NFC East. The Eagles have lost six straight games to New York. What must the Eagles do to end this losing streak?

First, establish a running game. The offensive line must provide openings for Keith Byars and Anthony Toney. Randall Cunningham should not have to throw on second down and third down every series. Last year in two games against the Giants, Cunningham was sacked 15 times. He has taken quite a pounding this season already. Against the Vikings, he complained of seeing double. With the Eagles offensive line still not in tact and the relentless blitzing of Giant linebackers, Randall might be running for his life. Cunningham is not a favorite of the Giant defense, and they might be gunning for him.

Second, throw screens. Against the Oilers last Sunday, Byars and Toney caught seven screens between them. The Eagles should take advantage of their backs' explosive open field running ability and the Big Tight End's blocking ability. Cunningham will not get sacked on screens because of his deep drop. But you never know with number 56 back in the Giant lineup.

Third, get Keith Jackson the ball. The Big Tight End is living up to all Buddy Ryan's predictions. He has the most Eagle receptions this year. With big-play man Mike Quick now sidelined for two months, watch for Jackson to go deep down the middle, like he did at Oklahoma. Although Cris Carter and Gregg "Trash" Garrity scored touchdowns against Houston, Keith is the main target. How does Randall rolling out to his right and hitting Jackson for a fifty yard touchdown sound? Anybody miss Spags?

Fourth, stop Eagle-killer Mark Bavaro. Against the Birds in 1987, Bavaro had an incredible 235 yards receiving in just two games. Maybe Bavaro is the reason Buddy Ryan acquired strong safety/converted linebacker Todd Bell. Reichenbach has been chasing Bavaro for years, along with many other NFL linebackers. I asked Buddy on his weekly radio show how the Eagles intend to stop Bavaro. He responded by asking me how the Giants intend on stopping Keith Jackson. Good answer. As you can tell, Ryan doesn't have a solution either.

Fifth, the Eagles must put points on the board when inside the Giants 30. Dorsey's and Dawson's missed field goals are a major reason why the Birds are 2-3, and not 4-1. Luis Zendejas might be the Eagles' kicking messiah.

Hopefully, William Frizzell will destroy Phil McConkey on a punt return. Remember Phil waving his white towel on the sidelines after the Giants took a late lead against the Forty-Niners in a game played earlier this season? I would have loved to have seen his face on the sidelines when Jerry Rice streaked by him a few seconds later. If Phil Simms is pressured, he falters, like he did against the Rams. Reggie White applies enough pressure even when he doesn't sack quarterbacks. And finally, the Eagles run-defense should be able to stop Joe Morris, they did last year.

One last question: Can you imagine Paul McFadden nailing a fifty yarder with no time left to beat the Eagles? Nah, either could I.