Lit and Lang head discusses Balsham, Kellman controversy

"Mr. Balsham is going to be the head of the Literature Department and Language Department. He has been offered the option of receiving his salary while at Drexel, or leaving Drexel. Mr. Balsham was asked if he would accept it. He said he would refuse. Dr. Larry Brothers, acting vice-president for academic affairs, remarked that Drexel, a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is obligated by the rules of that association to pay Balsham the salary for which he was offered.

Both Dr. Merrill and Dr. Brothers have commented that they would welcome Mr. Balsham to Drexel.

Merrill says that he will probably aim for an Ed. D. (Doctor of Education) degree, studying at the University of Massachusetts. He has been offered the option of receiving his salary while at Drexel, or leaving Drexel. Mr. Balsham has not yet decided whether he will accept it, but the decision will be made soon.

Joel Balsham has made arrangements to spend the 1970 academic year studying at the University of Massachusetts. He says that he will probably aim for an Ed. D. (Doctor of Education) degree, studying at the University of Massachusetts.

The Mantou-Powelton Mini-School, an experimental school for older youth operated by the Philadelphia School District. The Mini-school is located on Arch Street, in the immediate Drexel area.

Some like it hot!

Strike motivates creeping activism

By Jack Gedion, News Editor

Contracts, wages, and job security were discussed in the student body meeting on Tuesday, with good results. The members of the student union, including the president, secretary, and treasurer, are all in favor of the new contract. The union is pleased with the results of the meeting, and is looking forward to the future.

The strike ends

The striking maintenance workers voted to return to work. The vote was 26 to 12. The final package presented at the morning meeting included a wage increase of 15 cents the first year and 14 cents the second year. The basic hourly wage will be $3.50.

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Television needed in structure, operation of Home Ec college

The staff of the Mantou-Powelton Mini-School is in need of tutors to work with children attending that school. The school, which will begin its second year of operation on September 1, is one of the Philadelphia School District's two experimental schools. It is attended by a select group of area children in grades five through eight.

The students interested in participating in the program should contact John Hunter at EV 2-5873.

The panel doesn't seem to have enough freedom in the classroom. Everyone says the same thing: 'The world will change because the students wake up and see the world. We have a lot of teachers who are interested in tutoring. Their capabilities and effectiveness are not really utilized. So we've decided to advertise the mini-school around Drexel and try to build up some interest in tutoring as possible.' According to Mr. Hunter, the tutoring will only require 'a couple of hours a week' of the student's time. He pointed out that since the mini-school is so close to Drexel (at 3032 Arch Street), students could tutor 'between classes or at the Homework Center in the evening.'

The Homework Center will be a private home used as a meeting place for tutors and teachers.

"The person doing the tutoring," emphasized Hunter, "will have a great deal of freedom in how he does the tutoring and so on.' He cautioned, however, that "they will try to correlate the tutoring to what they're doing in the classroom."

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necessary for any sort of creature without the air conditioning necessary to the date of the installation, August 1, 1969, and to the inauguration of the aforesaid conditions, do hereby request a replacement for the air conditioning. Signed, David M. Terrari, David W. Hatfield, Federick C. Oberlin, Robert J. Marks, Jim A. Chandler, Lewis H. Wolkoff, Arthur Povilones, Paul S. Klanian, David L. Thomas, Linn E. Newman, Frank Zinnoch, Frederick U. Braithwood, Lockman, Lynn Fick, Eustachy Lukasiewicz, Bruce Maryonoff, Jack Toole.

Editor, Drexel Triangle: We would like to publish this potential rebuttal to your letter. Mr. McElwee, printed August 8. We feel the true facts should be known.

1) Mr. McElwee was speaking on an issue that he did not as President of the Student Program Board in an official Policy Statement.
2) The Student Program Board had allotted to it in its budget $2,000 to run the Spring Prom.
3) The SPB substituted the Spring Prom last year for $2,500 or less than $10 per couple rather than the $14 per couple Mr. McElwee stated.
4) The Spring Prom had a separate budget of $2,000 completely separate from the Social Committee Budget. This is the $2,000 that the Spring Prom would have lost if it had a full capacity crowd. The Prom wasn’t meant to be a money making proposition but an SPB subsidized event for the Student Body.
5) The Military Ball does not draw students away from the Student Program Board’s events.

Dear Students:

Do you give a fork? Did you know there was a January’s这类 of course you did! After a week of no air-conditioning and stuffy classrooms, do you know that you learned anything? Do you know it was impossible to study? Do you know you couldn’t even try because the Spring Prom was unilaterally declared by the Student Body CAN and will not be cancelled. It is to run the Spring Prom.

The department stores carry art and cooking, used hard cover books, paperbacks with the covers, or in convenient prices, and book issues of just about every magazine (they even have back issues of Marvel comics). The department store also sells some hardcover books and books at a discount.

The best of the Mitch Gilbert books is to be released, Monday, August 25.

Dear Students:

Could you have a mind? Do you know who you are? Did you enjoy peanut butter or any other phase of Program Board activities? You are not just one small clique or one large clique but all. It is also here to serve the students. Not just one small group or any other phase of Program Board on Drexel’s campus.

Remember the Student Program Board is here to serve all the students. Not just one small clique or one large clique but all. It is also here to serve the students. Not just one small group or any other phase of Program Board on Drexel’s campus.

The Spring Prom could be eliminated if there is a strong feeling among the students at Drexel. But they must be polled. With a Polling and some newSPB would become a major event on Drexel’s campus once again.

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Thank you,
Lewis Finzel, Vice-President, SPB, Summer-Fall 1969
James Stark, Spring Prom Chairman, 1969
Art Weissman, Vice-President, SPB, Summer-Fall 1969
Al Walker, Treasurer, SPB, Summer-Fall 1969

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DIVERSIONS

By Jeanne Kyle

Diversions (Philadelphia) hasn’t been quite the same since Larry’s closed, but there are still some interesting book stores around town. My favorite is the How-To-Do-It Book Store, Sansom between 16th and 17th. It is grea for browsing. If you want to know how to do something, they have the book for it. Subjects range from sex to macrame (the ancient art of knotting). The store with the most beautiful books in Joseph Fox, 1724 Sansom St. This store was made for browsing. You’ll leave there wishing you could buy the place. Bookstores at 1028 Chestnut is another interesting place to go. Their stock includes paperback books, hard cover books mostly

BILLET

Editor, Drexel Triangle: What is this—Exodus?

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**An Immodest Proposal**

By Tom Kilkenny

What is the object at Logan Circle causing so much interest? It could very well be Drexel's next dormitory. Sitting there in its colorful splendor is a modular fiberglass house quite suitable for use as a magnificent student apartment.

The house is self-contained and requires only connections to be fully operable. The unit is 36 feet in diameter with a floor space of 500 sq. feet and a height of only 800 pounds—the shell costs $10,000 and $14,000 finished.

Simple engineering feat

A unit is quite suitable for use as a bed-and-breakfast apartment. The way to put up a dorm using these units is a very simple engineering feat. All that is required is a central core to contain elevators and utilities and platforms to support the units. Federal funds for the construction of student housing are loaned to colleges at 3 percent but are restricted to forms built at a maximum cost of $8,000 per student. Operating within this restriction Drexel erected Kelly Hall and will now erect a women's dorm. If Kelly Hall can be described as an architectural mis-carriage then the new dorm is a self-induced abortion.

The modular units would have more space, better design, and a lower cost per student than a conventional dorm and would make the occupants much happier. Unconventional design may make some skeptical about the practicality of this proposal, however, it is manifestly obvious that conventional dormitories are no longer practical. The construction of a modular unit—central core dorm to the type of leap forward that a technologically-advanced university should pioneer.

Take a short trip to Logan Circle, look at the module, and decide if you wouldn't like to live in it.

**Comparison of cost**

The math of the situation isn't very complex. A Kelly Hall costs $24,000 for each three students and has all the inherent charm and ambience of the Black Hole of Calcutta. A modular unit costs $14,000 for each three students, which leaves $10,000 per each three to revet the supporting structure.

Kelly Hall gives each student 100 sq. ft, while the module gives twice as much. Instead of gang laboratories and the Dragon's Den the modules have individual kitchens and both facilities, and each module has its own fireplace. Is there really any comparison?

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dedication of higher education and the mass housing that goes with it too often create an anti-intellectual atmosphere compounded of impersonal size, impersonality, and unavoidable neglect of individuals.

In his column "Outside Looking In" in the June 27 issue of The Triangle, former student vice-president for student affairs Ellis Cohen called the Institute's next housing project (an additional women's dormitory) "obsolete and inferior to the residents and to the property of the dormitory. Human beings like privacy and particularly precise definitions of intimacies are human needs.

The overwhelming majority of resident students prefer apartment type housing to the standard dorm type. Cohen explained, "When the new women's dorm is completed, Chestnut Hall will no longer be used, and female residents will be forced to live in a completely resistant lifestyle."" Later, in an open letter to Dr. Hagerty which appeared in the August 8 issue of The Triangle, Cohen further explained that "The overwhelming majority of resident students prefer apartment type housing to the standard dormitory. Cohen explained, "When the new women's dorm is completed, Chestnut Hall will no longer be used, and female residents will be forced to live in a completely resistant lifestyle."

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What income bracket will you be in?

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