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Early arrivals discuss Victoria en affairs, looking forward to the kick-off of SP's Orgy, their second fest of flicks, food and fun.

National News

By Larry Marion and Jim Lewis

Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium—a nationwide antia war class and school boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one day boycott of classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on Oct. 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to extend the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in the cities and towns across the country. Workers and businessmen are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

A national rally in Washington on November 15 is planned, coinciding with the November Moratorium day. The Triangle will elaborate on these anti-war actions in next week's issue.

The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gottlieb face incarceration in a Lemon, Calif., federal prison as a result of their conviction in U.S. District Court last June of charges of "violating Selective Service proceedings."

The students had conducted mock trials during official draft board meetings. They declared the board members guilty of "crimes against humanity," and left.

At the trial, Morgan and Gottlieb claimed that they had engaged in no forceful or physical disruption, but rather had made peaceful, verbal presentation to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

Judge R. I. Peckham ruled this week that the regulation that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

The "Chicago 8" conspiracy trial resulting from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the Judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the anti-war section (title II) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

The domestic battle confronting drugs has been reinvigorated by the latest government project, "Operation Intercept." This is an all-out, land and sea assault to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. This massive effort is the response to the findings of a government task force.

These "drug personnel" made many conclusions that psychology experts have refuted. Most testimony by experts in the field was totally ignored and contradicted by the final report.

The State Department has announced that after a four-month secret investigation, they cannot find any evidence of a formal request by the South Vietnamese government for U.S. combat troops. The search was conducted after a request by Senator Fulbright on the official record of U.S. combat troop involvement in South Vietnam.

Dean Beineman leaves; committee to fill post

By Jack Godine

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He said other colleges are envious of the position Drexel has in since it has not been touched overtly by demonstrations. He said, however, that he would encourage constructive dissent. A committee is being formed under the Vice President of Student Affairs to choose Beineman's successor.

Resistence opens Omega U.

This fall The Philadelphia Resistance is entering the field of education with the Opening of Omega U, the newly-created resistance school.

The school is offering ten courses on a wide range of important issues. Each course has a discussion leader, who is a specialist in that field. In addition, numerous resource speakers have been invited to give lectures.

The courses are open to people of all ages, from high school students to adults. Participants need not be closely associated with The Resistance. Students will consist of varying ages and points of view.

Each course will consist of eight two-hour classes. The classes will meet in Center City, once a week from October to early December.

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By Elaine Magazine

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A provost is "a head or superintendent of certain organizations," Drexel's provost would operate directly under President Hargrave; it is the "number two" position in the administrative hierarchy.

President Hargrave appointed Dr. Leroy A. Brothers as provost. Previously Dr. Brothers was dean of the College of Engineering and Science from 1965 until March of 1966. At that point, he succeeded Dr. Gallin as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

On September 14, Dr. Brothers officially became the provost and Dr. Ralph Crouch became Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Crouch, former head of the mathematics department at New Mexico State University, first came to Drexel in 1964. He became dean of the College of Science in 1964, when engineering and science became two separate departments. He is a renowned mathematician and has also taken part in international meetings in Moscow and Paris.

Dr. Irvin A. Miller, assistant professor of physics, became acting dean of the College of Science.

Although retirement for Dr. Brothers is not in the immediate future, he will become a question shortly. A committee has not been set up to find a successor for him. However, the committee formulated for the appointment of a vice president of academic affairs has not been dismissed.

If you are interested in finding out about sensitivity groups or in participating in a group, this meeting might be helpful to you. For information about the meeting, contact Hal Conner, Room 208, D.A.C., EV 7-2400 extention 2106, or SA 7-7320.

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By Buck Tabler

The Drexel Gridders started the season on a half note Saturday, losing to a strong team effort by Tufts University from Boston. The Dragons just couldn't get started in the first half with many mistakes being capitalized on by an aggressive Tufts defense.

First quarter

The first quarter put the Dragons well behind with Tufts scoring a 51-yard field goal at 2 1/2 minutes into the first quarter. The Dragons, in possession for the first time, drove from the 19-yard line with Wayne Rubenstein taking the kick-off 31 yards to the fifty. After a short screen to Steve McNichol, Lynn Ferguson was brought in for his punting duties. The Jumbos started their first touchdown drive from their own 15, a sweep brought them to the 30, where Carl Hertrich red-dogged, throwing Tufts quarterback Pete Cohen for a 15 yard loss. From their own 33 Cohen flipped a pass to Tufts' end Lincoln Cohen for a 25-yard score, after which Ken Rubenstein added the PAT.

One play after the kickoff, Dragon quarterback Bill Baer pitched, only to have the ball knocked down in the air with Tufts recovering. Two plays later Cohen hit end Pope in the end zone for a 22-yard TD, Rubenstein kicked the point, upping the score to 17-0 Tufts with 2:33 left in the quarter. The following kickoff was again taken by Dragon back Wayne Rubenstein from the 17 to the 36, Drexel fullback Steve McNichol took a Baer screen pass to the 43 and end Greg Dubas carried a reception to the goal for a first down. The following play Baer lofted a long pass to Rubenstein for a 33 yard TD. The Drexel Gridders started the season on a bad note Saturday, losing to a strong team effort by Tufts University from Boston. The Dragons just couldn't get started in the first half with many mistakes being capitalized on by an aggressive Tufts defense.

Second quarter

The second quarter began with Tufts on their 40 after the kickoff. The very next play Dragon defensive end Kenny Guest dropped Cohen for a 5-yard loss that put the Jumbos into a punting situation. Drexel received possession again but couldn't move. Lynn Ferguson entered the game to kick, but a bad snap over Fergy's head landed in the end zone and was pounced upon by Jumbo end Bryant for Tufts' second TD. Rubenstein booted the extra point.

The kickoff was taken back 90 yards to the 30. A few plays later Huntsinger hiked in a taer pass for a 25-yard gain to the Tufts' 9. From there, Tom Godonis received another Jumbo pass and advanced to the 24 where the drive died. A hurry put Baer on the 22 surrounded by white jerseys. Lynn Ferguson was again brought in to kick, putting the ball in the end zone. From their own 20 Tufts began to drive. Eleven plays later the Jumbos were inside the Dragon 30. From there, Rubenstein booted his second field goal. With 5:44 left in the quarter the Brownmen were behind 25-7. The rest of the first half was a non-event with neither club penetrating beyond the opposing team's 45.

Third quarter

The second half was a continuation of the end of the second quarter, both teams drove for 10 plays and points. Drexel, in possession after the first two series, still wasn't able to move and was forced to punt after an illegal receiver caused a 40-yard pass reception by Huntsinger to be called back. A quick kick by the Dragons fell short on their own 26, but a flag for holding put Tufts back on the 38. With no gain, the Jumbos punted the Dragon 5, putting the ball on the 32. Four plays later a Ferguson punt was blocked and converted into a two point safety. Tufts was again in possession but couldn't move, forcing a punt. From the 26 the Dragons began to move and punted. A short kick was returned to the 35. Two plays later the Jumbos were inside the Dragon 30.
Contradictions and marijuana

By Craig Nygard

President Nixon's political decisions have thus far been blatant contradictions and/or blunders—an antagonizing visit to Romania while negotiating for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty with Kruusia, three reversals of Vietnam troop policy, and the softening of school desegregation in Mississippi.

Thankfully, our leader has recently blundered extracurricularly (sometimes leaving ample space for an outright reversal).

One of his election promises (remember his election promises?) vowed the curbing of inflation within our economy. That's what they'd like you to believe! Much legislation has been enacted in this pursuit--75% cutback of Federal funds for construction, netcut of defense spending and high interest rates creating hard credit.

Yet, only recently, Mr. Nixon began working against himself again. Along the Mexican-American border there exists an elaborate drug patrol checking the illegal flow of marijuana into the U.S. While supposedly doing the youth of America a favor by legalizing their morality, Mr. Nixon is creating adverse economic ramifications that will intensify recent inflationary trends.

For example, look at Frank the Freak. Frank, a business major at Drexel, has allotted in his monthly budget $40 for recreational activities, $20 of which he has indulged, this step would not be incongruous with the amount of policy switches in which Mr. Nixon has been involved. The marijuana hunt leaving its aim unaccomplished, the border guards prohibit an ever increasing percentage of this contraband to enter the country, Frank knows that prices will rise—inflation ("get back, get back...get back to where you were").

Finally, the price is so high that Frank resolves the limits. He can no longer afford to buy any grass. What does he do?

Frank has two choices. He can buy "third" drugs—bennies, speed, acid, or succumb to Mr. Nixon's desires and go straight. Were he to start dropdoping, popping and shooting harder drugs, obviously, Mr. Nixon will have intensified the problem. Were he to go straight, repercussions would be felt within the economy.

Frank now has $20 to blow on some sort of legal recreation. His obvious choice would be alcohol, a product (now) not controlled by the black market. Superficially, therefore, Mr. Nixon will have succeeded.

But no, dig deeper. Frank the Freak is not one, but one of the many heads in the University City area. Take Frank's $20 and multiply by 2000, then take this result and multiply by the number of communities and college towns in the U.S., economic restrictions lose some of their effect, and inflation continues.

With all this new money inflating the economy and the marijuana bust bearing its aim unaccomplished, Mr. Nixon has had one choice, legalization. Realizing the amount of policy switches in which Mr. Nixon has indulged, this step would not be incongruous with Mr. Nixon's stream of inconsistency ("get back, go straight.")

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What is needed?

By Larry Besoff

Back in August the freshmen were told they couldn’t come into campus before 8:00 A.M. Because the tuberculin test was being given. I immediately ran out to the Health Center and got myself a VISA card and book during orientation and didn’t know too much about it. He suggested that we consult our advisor. Showing up for the second time they are greeted by cheering and welcoming line and personally says time they are greeted by cheering and welcoming line and personally says.

If you have a problem. But the student advisor never heard of my faculty advisor. Which leads one to wonder why the DAC and all the planned activities is run.

Which leads us to what is needed. WHAT is needed?

There are two types of workers on campus those of blue collar status (Freshmen, transfer, and humanities and technology students) who continually exhibited to speak out for themselves. Not just groups like freshmen and transferred and many worthwhile activities. More specifically this would mean the creation of student power and student corporations. For example, the corporate structure of DIT as making martyrs of stultified these efforts, and is making martyrs of.

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Announcements, happenings, and odd ends

Drexel President William W. Harper will talk with the student body at the SPB Forum Wednesday Oct. 15, at 11:00 in the front of the DAC fireplace. Dr. Harper will answer questions and try to discuss a wide range of topics. This will be the first of three "Fireside Chats" with President Harper. The others will be in February and May. The SPB Forum is a joint SPB/DAC administration undertaking which will try to expand communications between students and administrators. In addition to Drexel's Vice Presidents, the directors of Financial Aid, Food Service and Industrial Coordination will possibly appear. SPB Forum will also feature other programs focusing on people at Drexel. Mel Brooks, Student Body President, and other members of the Student Government will be guests in the near future.

A new Air Management Code, Bill 1046, is scheduled to be voted on October 9, at 2:00 p.m., in City Council Chambers, room 400 of City Hall. This meeting is open to the public and your presence is requested.

Students preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year. The first testing date is October 25. Scores from this will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Applications for this text received by ETS after October 7 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The booklet is available from your department head. The Who's Who Selection Committee is seeking nominations for Drexel's Plans for the October 15th Viet Nam Moratorium at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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"Aren't you glad that Pope Paul hasn't heard about this yet?" "Terrifying." One of the unlucky onlookers in the "Great Greek Fertility Court" this morning, the above comments make that incident even more insane. Yes, the Court surpassed all of its previous cataclysmic mystifications by having a group marriage (30 freaks) this morning. Although the honeymoons are suspended until everyone gets out of their 2:30 classes, no bananas are expected. The conglomerate leaves at this time for the backwoods of Fairmount Park; the climax of the honeymoons will be the free concert at the Bel- mont Picnic on Sunday.

The Why's Who Selection Committee is seeking nominations for Who's Who in American College and Universities. The Committee will screen candidates according to scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness. Any interested senior should contact the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office by October 4.

Drexel's library is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m., on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m., and on Sunday, from 1:00 noon till 12:00 midnight.

There is a library tour today at 5:00. There is a suggestion box located at the circulation desk in front of the library. Students are urged to submit any and all suggestions for the improvement of the library.

Cesar Chavez, Director of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO will speak on Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m. The subject of his speech will be "Four Years of the Grapes Strike and Boycott." A Sangria Reception will follow his talk at the First Unitarian Church, 2125 Chestnut Street. There is no admission charge.

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By Tom Kilkenney

"Wait Until Dark" is showing at the Little Theater in the Rea-
Ad Hall. Admission is 50¢ and
entitles you to 90 minutes of re-

Impromptu after the flick (9:00) Tri Sigma's mixer at the
Activity Center starts. The
residents of Kelly Hall may enjoy
the suave wonders of South Phil-
adelphia that find Drexel mixers
so congenial.

The TEP players are staging a
show, "Guys and Dolls," at the
Towne Playhouse, 581 Ridge
Avenue at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are
available for the shows (tonight and
tomorrow night) in the Great
Court from the TEP brothers.

There was a pop rally at 1:00 p.m.
in the Great Court today, but you didn't pick up The Tri-
the Towne Playhouse, 5265 Ridge
so congenial.

out in full force tomorrow. The

Drexel's athletic teams will be
out in full force tomorrow. The

soccer team is playing the Alumni
at 11:00 a.m. The football team
hopes to defeat Southern Con-
necticut starting at 1:05 p.m. The
sailing team is hosting a regatta
this weekend. For a look at the
more scenic areas of the city,
check out the East River Drive for
a day of sunshine, sailing and
syvian situations.

A Saturday mixer for freshman
men only starts at 9:00 p.m. in
Kelly Hall. Identification is re-

quired.

Sunday's Hotel program fea-
tures Mr. Lou Murdock, As-
sistant Dean of Students, who
will speak on student minorities.
Coffee, tea and cookies are free,
but please leave some loose
change in the birdbreeder on your
way out. The Hotel is located
at 330 Pearl Street, one half
block above the women's dorm.

DIVERSIONS
By Jeonne Kyle

The purpose of this column is to let you know what's going on
around the city. The hope will be on free and inexpensive events
in the center city, Powelton Village and University City areas.
Remember that love is where you find it and you make your
own reality.

On Sundays from about 1:00 to dark there are DJs at Bel-
mont Plateau in Fairmount Park. The purpose is for the com-

munity to come together and stay together. The attraction is
friends, music and an afternoon in the park. The DJs are
sponsored by the Electric Factory, WDAS-FM and the city's
boutique and head shops.

Another community-type event this weekend is Son of street
Thing, tomorrow afternoon on 35th St., between Powelton and
Race. On hand there will be tired and neighbors, Japanese
and Mexican foods, ponies to ride, and art and photographs to en-
joy.

This is the time of the year for walking. You can walk to the
Zoo from school—get on to West River Drive from Spring
Garden Street. Or you could walk in and around the Art Museum,
which by the way, is free to those with student ID's.

You can walk down the Parkway and see all the things you
should visit: The Franklin Institute, The Rodin Museum, the
Academy of Natural Sciences, and the Free Library. Don't mis-

se the boutiques and head shops.

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EV 7-4227.

Wanted— experienced Sunday school
teacher for small nursery group. Call
994-4209. Open only on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Groove on the mica at midnight on the Market Street Bridge,
which by the way, is free for those with student ID's.

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The suspense is when you don't want to walk on the Walnut Street Bridge—you can't walk on the south side, and there are at least twenty holes on the north side.

If you've got the time, we've got the car.

THE COLLEGE STORES

The opening is over, come in and really get acquainted with
your College stores.

THE SUPPLY STORE

Offers you a wide selection of merchandise to take care of all your needs.
We also offer a selection of gifts and memorabilia to send home to the family.

THE BOOKSTORE

on Ludlow Street offers you textbooks, reference books and a complete mag-

azine subscription service. Our Record Department presents classical,

pular and rock as well as folk and spoken word at reduced prices. We will be

pleased to special order any record from the Schwam Catalog.
The College Game

Under the assumption that somewhere someone still doesn’t understand what they’re doing at Drexel, TRIANGLE is proud to present the first edition of The College Game, the game where by winning, you lose. Since this game will show you why you’re here, we hope all this silly talk about reforms can stop so we can fill our pages with sex and parties and drinking like a normal college paper.

RULES:
You roll one die and move that number of spaces. There are two kinds of points: “Us” points, and “Them” points. When you get about 180 “Them” points (you can check with your department for the exact number) you receive a piece of paper stating that you have finished The College Game. Go directly to Vietnam. If, however, before this, you make 180 “Us” points, you can then punt the whole stupid game and retire as a hermit in Colorado, or become a Manhattan anarchist. If you cheat and are caught, God will not like you.

Winners can meet in August at Ft. Dix and compare scores.

by
kim archer

DRAFT COUNSELING AT DREXEL

For information and literature on Deferrals, Appeals, Conscientious Objection, Reclassification, Non-Cooperation, etc. Contact any of the following:

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