Talk is not cheap.
To date, talk in Paris has cost us 22,000 American dead. Had our govern­ment been committed to something other than talk these men would live today. This week everyone who has talked about ending the war in Vietnam will have a chance to do something about it. Only a massive show of our desire for immediate peace can hope to move a sluggish nation. October 15 will be a day on which those conscientiously opposed to the war will suspend normal business and join together to express opposition to the present government policy. It will be a day to demonstrate on our home ground—Drexel—that we are tired of the war and the wars likely to follow. It will be a day of educa­tion and protest.

The war has caused a definite deterioration in the quality of American life. The draft has haunted all of us in one form or the other. We neglect our home­land to destroy the homes of others. We have become the agents of suffering. It must end.

There is nothing radical about moratorium on "business as usual." It is something in which every person of peace must become involved, for a deci­sion to do nothing about the Moratorium is a decision to support the war in Vietnam.

Our government is committed to prolonging the war indefinitely. We are not. An honest effort can disengage us from Vietnam in months. We must let our sentiments be known to the nation. We must act together. Fraternities and Sororities have come out in support of the Moratorium. Student Congress has urged all Drexel students to participate in the Moratorium. Faculty, adminis­trators, greeks and independents, residents and commuters will all be invol­ved. It will be Drexel's first broad-based public expression of conscience.

We urge all students to attend. The program of the day's events appears on page three, and the Triangle office will be open all day for those who want to come in and rap about things.

We feel that the war in Vietnam is morally unjust. We want to end it now.

Join us on October 15.

Peace.
NOTICE: The following sections have been cancelled for the winter term. French 451-01 (9:00 a.m.) and French 452-01 (10:00 a.m.)

If you have already passed a foreign language course at Drexel, register for the next course in the sequence.

If you have previously taken a foreign language at Drexel, bear in mind that two years of the language in high school are

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If you have previously taken a foreign language at Drexel, bear in mind that two years of the language in high school are
Dear Mr. Nixon:

We call for an end to the war in Vietnam.

The war has taken a terrible toll in human life. Thousands of persons have been killed.

The war has virtually destroyed the country of Vietnam. The war has generated dissension and disunity. The war has produced a critical financial condition in this country.

We call for an immediate end through a negotiated settlement or unilateral withdrawal.

It is hoped that you will support all administration, faculty and students who wish to observe this day of conscience in a manner appropriate for each individual.

In hope for Peace,

W. W. Hagerty
President, Drexel Institute of Technology

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Dear Dr. Hagerty:

Wednesday, October 15, is being set aside on campuses as well as in business and industry, local communities, and other places, as the Vietnam Moratorium or "business as usual," appropriate observances of various kinds will be held. The purpose of the Vietnam Moratorium is to unite all persons in an effort to call attention to the fact that the war in Vietnam, with the loss of lives and destruction of property, continues. We call for an immediate end through a negotiated settlement or unilateral withdrawal.

It is hoped that you will support all administration, faculty and students who wish to observe this day of conscience in a manner appropriate for each individual.

In hope for Peace,

W. W. Hagerty
President, Drexel Institute of Technology

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Dear Mr. Brooks:

In reply to your letter of September 29, I understand that universities throughout our country have been requested to observe October 15 as a day of moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam. In your letter you and a number of your fellow students have requested that Drexel observe this day "as a day of conscience in a manner appropriate for each individual."

To honor this request I propose that those faculty and student members of Drexel who are concerned develop a suitable program. Drexel will not be closed on this day, but individual faculty or students may elect to participate in such a program. It is my hope that these events at Drexel will make some meaningful contribution to the resolution of the issues created by the Vietnam War.

Sincerely,

W. W. Hagerty
President, Drexel Institute of Technology

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA is having a LOST AND FOUND SALE

OCT. 14 9:00-2:00

DAC COUNTER LOWER LEVEL

Free Money From Your Bookstore

Be The Big Bread Winner
On This Campus
Nothing to buy

Freddy's Restaurant & Pizzeria
Old World Atmosphere For Lovers of Fine Italian Food and Pizza
Meet at Freddy's Restaurant Serving Lunch and Dinners Every Day
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Low! Low! PRICES!

FOAM RUBBER POLY FOAM

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Are You shopping on the Wrong Side of the River?

The Latest Fashions are a Few Steps Away At 3720 WALNUT ST.
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Aquarius I

IMMEDIATE VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE

for new businesses

We are looking for graduate students who have sound ideas for new products or services as well as the capabilities to head up as principals new organizations to see the projects culminated.

Reply only in writing, submitting detail plans. Do not include confidential information.
This nation wants out

By Larry Morian

On Oct. 15, a new chapter will be written in the sad saga that is the war in Vietnam. The "Moratorium" ultimatum presents to the Administration a united effort toward extrication from the morass. The forthcoming dissent will be uttered not just by student radicals, but by various segments of the adult population. The majority of Middle Americans feels that Vietnam was a mistake. (See National News Column.) This Day of Contemplation is for the entire country: businesses and the general public are urged to devote some time to think about our involvement in Vietnam. To initiate the public pressure necessary to provide pause, a display of widespread dissatisfaction must be evident; it also must be from all segments of society.

And now the various forces congregate. The Moratorium, and its allies, have been endorsed by 450 college student body presidents and newspaper editors. A family petition has been signed by hundreds of concerned professors, from all the major institutions in our nation: Harvard, Yale, Cornell, UCLA, RUTI; the entire spectrum of higher education has been bonded together.

The emphasis of this campaign to discontinue war has become national in reality. The president of the United Auto Workers, Western Division, the Washington Teachers Union, the National Institute of Health, the City Council of Berkeley, Calif., are all planning to show their support to the Moratorium. In Milwaukee, people will drive through the streets with their headlights on all day, signaling their empathy. The President of Rutgers University has called on campus groups to devise programs suitable for such a day of critical reflection, and offered the school's facilities. These efforts are intended to present to the Administration in Washington a picture of a united American "People's Complaint," looking for a halt in the American participation. An immediate withdrawal is desired by the people, the non-swatting technique of Washington is not worth the life-wasting destruction in Vietnam.

Where are you among this swirling national eruption? Com­mitting on the El or the Ben Franklin Bridge, as usual? Declare a Moratorium on Slide Rule Manipulation; now think about that 240­ish; a necessary evil, or representative of a blameworthy insult to self-preservation? Ask yourself why you remain outside of the controversy, ignoring it or ignorant about the Leo perpetrating the conflict. Consider joining those that want to end the rap of Southeast Asia; care enough to end the injustices in this country. Let your voice be heard.

Choose a look. Norelco will help you keep it.

Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Because no matter which look you choose, your beard still grows. It still needs to be trimmed and shaved. Norelco handles that. Its pop-up trimmer will keep your whiskers and sideburns shaped the way you want them. The 3 floating heads will shave the parts of your face you want shaved. And inside the floating heads are 18 self-sharpening blades that shave as close or closer than a blade every day. Won't cut hairs or cut. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it shaves off whiskers. Every time you shave. Then, when you're finished, you just push a but­ton and the head flips open for an easy clean-up job. You can make another choice. Choose the cord model or the Rechargeable. Both will help you keep your look. But the Rechargeable will let you do it anywhere. For up to three weeks. Because it gives you almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. Look them over. The choice is yours.
**Goals of Moratorium**

The SMC has been organized at Drexel to support the work of the YWLI Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

**STATEMENT OF THE STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE**

We count ourselves among those persons who are concerned that the war in Vietnam, with its loss of life and destruction of property, continues. We are distressed over the alienation of people in the United States, the financial crisis in our nation, and the adopted priorities which have resulted from the war.

We call for an end to the involvement of the United States in the war in Vietnam.

Our primary goal in helping plan the Moratorium at Drexel on October 15 is to provide an opportunity for people to express their desire to see an end to the war. We wish also to help inform people about the issues involved in the Vietnam war and its effect on our lives. We urge your participation in the October 15 Moratorium, in the November 15 March for Peace in Washington, and in other continuing efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

**EYBAE IN DISCUSSION COMMITTEE**

Kim Archer
Mel Brooks
Hal Conner
David Dihallo
Francis Dowd
Robert Erbeau
George Fitchett
David W. Jamison
Chuck Kleintop
Eric Roberts
Bob Shortfield
John Von Hunger
Jay Baumstein

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**Drexel comes alive**

By Dave Jannison

In most schools, a provost is comparable to an "inside president," graphically, he is somewhere between the president and the vice-presidents. This arrangement allows the president of the school to concentrate more on public relations and fund raising, while the provost "runs the school."

At Drexel, however, this is not the case. The provost's exact duties have not been defined so that the position is left free to develop. Both President Hagerty and Dr. Leroy A. Brothers, Drexel's Provost, will share the "inside" and "outside" duties of the school.

V. P. for occonomics

In 1963, Drexel's Board of Trustees created one position, entitled Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Provost. Two years later, the provost position was abolished. The provost was appointed to the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs. A Vice-President of Student Affairs was created. The provost position and Provost were left vacant.

President Hagerty decided to reinstitute the position of Provost because, as Dr. Brothers said, "the positions of the President and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs have grown to the point where they are too big for two people." The Provost will also have some responsibilities formerly allotted to the Vice-President and Treasurer.

Planning the budget

One project that Dr. Brothers has already begun is to coordinate a budget for future years. Mr. Meyers, the Vice-President and Treasurer, is the only administrator involved with this year's budget, so that the Provost will start with next year's. He is formulating a schedule, including a projection of next September's enrollment, to be approved by January by the Board of Trustees.

Although Dr. Brothers is the official Provost, his appointment is to only interim until permanent Provost can be found. Dr. Brothers said that the permanent Provost should be a man who thinks very much like the President of the school. This will enable the President and Provost to work together.

Committee formed

A committee has not been set up to find a successor for Dr. Brothers, but he said that Dr. Hagerty is reviewing the list of candidates for the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. One name mentioned frequently in this connection is Dr. Mason, presently head of the teaching administrative school at the University of Denver. Nothing is definite, though.

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When Will Reason Prevail?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz* at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular coffee fails to do. Or whether you're cramming at night. Or if you've managed to fall asleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

One of the main products of civilization is history.

K.E. Building

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NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely! Not NoDoz. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

Does it really work?
Ed McGuire encourages dissent. That's what he said last summer at Drexel's Long Range Planning Conference at Hershey. McGuire, vice-president for student affairs, and Rich Lampert, former editor-in-chief of The Triangle, were the chief architects of McGuire's subcommittee's report on University Government.

Dr. McGuire will rap with anyone who wants to come to the Newman Center on 33rd St. this Sunday at 8 p.m. He, his wife Angle and the kids will be Newman's featured guests at the first in a series on contemporary student problems.

"Rebel without a Cause—Constructive Revolution on Campus" is this week's topic but come prepared to run the gamut of discussion from psychotherapy to the October 15 Student Moratorium. McGuire is a dynamic speaker who talks openly and won't hassle your beliefs.

If you can't buy a free meal beforehand, come to Newman's Irish Dinner served from 6-7 p.m. Tickets are $1.50, available at the Center anytime or in Room 215 in the DAC from 1-1:30 today.

COMING NEXT WEEK

**Drexel's Great Leap Forward:**
*The Long Range Planning Commission*

Triangle's analysis of the document that will guide Drexel's future will appear starting Oct. 17. Available at your local newsstand.

**PRESENTS**

| Oct. 10 | film: "Barefoot in The Park" |
| Oct. 11 | Busses to Lafayette game |
| Oct. 17 | film: "Great Race" |
| Oct. 18 | APD-SPB Casino Night |
| Oct. 28 | NYC Bus trip-$2.50 |

| Oct. 26 | DICK GREGORY in lecture |

**National News**

*By Larry Marion and Jim Lewis*

President Nixon announced last week that all draft-eligible graduate students doing satisfactory work (i.e. passing) will be safe from the draft for the rest of the academic year, rather than getting their deferments on a term-by-term basis.

The Democratic Party chairman, Sen. Fred Harris, convened a meeting of Democratic Senators and Congressmen. "Out of the meeting came a decision by these Democrats to join causes with the nationwide student anti-war protest on Oct. 15, and to press in Congress for resolutions calling for an end to the war and a withdrawal of American troops."

Meanwhile during his Sept. 26 press conference, President Nixon was quoted as having said, "... under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it (Oct. 15 Movement)."

In another attempt to diffuse student radicals and control liberal faculties a House subcommittee said that if ROTC is forced off of a campus, all defense education funds will be withdrawn from that campus. Funds for military research at these campuses would not be cut.

The National Gallup Poll this week revealed that the Vietnam war is considered a mistake by 58% of the Americans polled. This figure is larger than the highest rate of disgust registered by Americans during the Korean conflict. There has been a parallel rise in the distaste over President Nixon's war administration, a rise only interrupted by his periodically announced withdrawals.

In a futile effort to deter locally the Oct. 15 Moratorium plans of Rutgers University, President M.A. Gross has been charged with neglect of duty. The summons was sent to him at his home. (See article entitled "This Nation Wants Out")

**Cross College Dance**

*Presents its weekly MIXER*

**THE IMPALES**

Sun. Oct. 12th

"Fireside Hearth"

Baltimore Pk. A
Bishop Ave.
Springfield, Pa.

9:00-12:00
Admission $1.75

* Membership or College I.D. Required

Special thanks ....

for this issue go to

Jay Freedman special photo effects
Kim Archer graphics
Linda Thompson layout
Kathy Kowalczyk layout

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

The World, 1830 Market - LO 3-1236.
Mankind must put an end to war
or war will put an end to mankind

John F. Kennedy

The biomedical studies performed on the researchers included pulmonary variations, EKG tests, and micro-biological investigation. During the fifth week, three of the scientists developed "fatigue and weakness." Except for the nineteen hours devoted to recovery, they spent an average of two hours a day per man in the ocean.

The main result of the sixty-day mission was that there is a great deal more to learn. Emotional stales were kept at a level when the researchers were permitted to vent their aggravations to the observation crew topside. Mr. Cohen noted that the most amazing feature of the entire experiment was completed on schedule and within its budget.

The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving. Congratulations, Mr. Cohen. This was the first speaker in a series of General Electric, programs of General Electric, and he supplemented this with an extended report on the Dektite experiment. On Valentine's Day, 1969, four men started to live fifty feet below the ocean surface off the shore of St. John's Island. They did this to obtain scientific data such as psychological stress, depth of the ocean, and the habits of lobsters through sonar detectors. They also photographed the ocean floor, using their knowledge of sediment and sand drifts.

The Kinetic Art represents... the most interesting things being done... things that cannot be duplicated in any other art form... a three-day mini-festival... from innovative film makers around the world... a brilliant program. The researchers from the Department of the Interior, studied mobility and origin of plankton, and the habits of lobsters through sonar detectors. They also photographed the ocean floor, using their knowledge of sediment and sand drifts.

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From thePreview:  
So now Eric Roberts is Student Body President. He inherits a Congress that lacks breadth for constructive leadership. Will Roberts be able to modify the Congress? I think he will, but Roberts does not have a Congress that is even remotely as serious as the one he and his fellow students are elected to represent. The immediate problem he sees confronting him is getting other members of the government to work in concert with him. With a unified effort, no well-reasoned proposal could be turned down by the administration.

Eric Roberts is a man who believes in communication and unity. His way will be noble, he told me that "we are all students here to make 'Joe Drexel' a success, that we can communicate and enrich the 'Drexel Process.' Student government has awakened to the fact that it does not represent 'Joe Drexel,' but is self-directed. We must bring student government to the students through forums and Town Meetings so that they can contribute to the solution of Drexel problems."

Eric Roberts' problem may be with the Congress. Whether he can motivate them depends on whether he can show them enough to talk to them in their language and whether or not he can make his emphasis on communication work to achieve action from a sluggish Congress and administration.

As Jay Lennartz commented wistfully, "These are indeed troubled times, Drexel!"

Due to the reshuffling of your Student Government
the position of VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS is now vacant.

The Student Congress invites anyone interested in filling this position to submit a statement of intent to the Speaker of the Congress in care of the office of the Dean of Men no later than
5:00 p.m., Monday, October 13, 1969.

The King is dead—
Long live the King

By Ellis Cohen

Widely heralded by the Philadelphia press as Drexel's first black student body President, Mel Brooks resigned for more significant reasons. A president must motivate the people that he works with. The King did that. The Congress is being run by a series of political appointees, each of whom knows that he was appointed by someone else and not the Congress. Congress is becoming a byword for mediocrity. The Congress is beginning to prefer politeness to action, to mediocrity to greatness. The Congress is beginning to die.

The Congress is not dead, by any means. It is only a matter of time before it becomes dead again. But Mel Brooks is dead. His death will not be forgotten. The Congress will not be the same.

Eric Roberts is dead. His name will not be forgotten. The Congress will not be the same.
For our purposes, contact between the west and Vietnam began during the sixteenth century when European traders made contact with what was then called Annam. In the wake of the traders came French missionaries. Their real did not, however, make much of an impression on the generally anti-foreign Asians, and many were killed by local tribesmen. It was at this time that Britain was seriously threatening trade connections in China, and a French fleet out to do the same used the improvement of a French bishop as grounds for intervention. During a series of weak emperors the French consolidated and expanded, until by the early 1800s, they had Vietnam effectively under French rule.

Though the occupation went along mildly enough, with only minor resistance from the population, the Japanese occupation of the early twentieth century had profound effects on all Asian peoples. Nationalist groups began to sprout up. With a wave of prosperity after World War I, the gap between the native French ruling class and the Vietnamese serving class became more apparent as Vietnamese were blocked from rising above a certain state in the colonial government. There was a growing realization by the Vietnamese of their status. Nationalist groups set forth demands which by modern standards were quite modest, only to find them rejected by the rigid colonial government. Alienation set in, and some of the growing nationalist groups turned to the communists for support.

He arrives

During World War II, Vietnam was ruled by the Vichy French and the Japanese, through the puppet emperor Bao Dai. During the war the "League for Vietnam Independence" (shorted to Viet-Minh) became the dominant nationalist group, and by the time the end of the war came they had largely organized and had carried out raids on the weakened Japanese forces occupying the country.

At the Potsdam Conference it was agreed by "The Powers" that Britain was to occupy Vietnam after the war up to the sixteenth parallel, China was to occupy Vietnam north of that line. However, when British troops arrived in Vietnam, they found the French colonial government virtually gone, and were greeted by the Viet-Minh who declared Vietnam a free republic. Their leader was a wily man named Ho Chi Minh.

The French ran into trouble after the war when they tried to reestablish their previous position in Vietnam. The Viet-Minh were the only organized political group and they wanted independence.

A good cry cleanses the soul

After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care: cleansing, cleaning, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine. Laneine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care: cleansing, cleaning, and soaking. Lensine permits the growth of lactic acid on the lenses. This is a rare cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it is sterile, self-sanitizing and antiseptic. Lensine: the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

A quick and dirty history of Vietnam

by Jay Lockman

In the context of both colonialism and the racial and cultural differences involved, the situation rapidly became serious. The hull was broken late in 1946 when a French cruiser fired on a group of Vietnamese killing six men and wounding several hundred. The Viet-Minh were struck wherever they could find foreigners. The war had begun.

French collapse

The war ended at Dienbienphu, and the collapse of the French left the emperor, Bao Dai, caught on the rivers, where he had spent much of his tenure. Going into the Geneva conference it would seem that Ho Chi Minh had all the cards on his side. He had clearly displaced the French army, was the overwhelming favorite of the Vietnamese people, and had control of the only real power in the nation. Unfortunately, Ho placed some trust in the negotiations and was severely let down by the resulting treaty and the part the Russians played in the negotiations. No one ended up with the north under his rule, and the south under Ngo Dinh Diem, a Vietnamese who had been called from the U.S. by the French and given their support. Dien got rid of Bao Dai in a blatantly rigged election in which he got 98.2% of all votes cast.

In the Geneva Accord it stated that the seventeenth parallel was to be the dividing line between the two sections of the country, but, "[this] should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." If general elections would have been held within two years as recommended by the Geneva Accord, there is little doubt that Ho would have united all Vietnam under him. Instead, Dien flatly refused to hold nationwide elections, and the temporary partition became a real demilitarized zone between warring factions.

U.S. aid

Dien was helped very much by the fact that he was a favorite of the local CIA representative. Through him, aid of all sorts poured into Vietnam (the South that is). U.S. aid was nothing new there, for by 1954 we were financing an overwhelming majority of French war costs there. As a Catholic in a Buddhist country Diem had his problems. They were compounded by some of his "reforms" which were blatantly offensive to the cultural standards of the majority.

Though there was no official request for troops, at some point we got 500,000 of them into the South, thus involving us to a pretty large extent. After the fall of Dien, we practically controlled the politics of the South. And that's where we are today.
**Announcements**

Selecting the Dean of Students

By Mike Kyle

The new committee to select the next Dean of Students to replace Donald Bettsman held its first meeting last week. The committee consists of three students, two administrators and one faculty member. Dr. McGuire, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is chairman of the committee.

The three students

The three students were chosen by Eric Roberts, formerly student Vice-President for Student Affairs, and now President of the student body. Roberts chose himself, Al Rudinsky (President of Community Relations Commission) and this writer. All three are acting as independent students; their organizational affiliations are not related to their positions on the committee.

The two administrators will both work under the new Dean of Students: G. William Zuspan, Dean of Freshmen and Shirley Welsh, Dean of Women, will help choose their new boss.

The one faculty member is Dr. Karl Geisinger, Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. I asked Dr. McGuire if he was a voting member of the committee. He replied that technically he was hope to break a tie if necessary, but hopefully the new Dean of Students will have been unanimously selected.

From the tone of the first meeting it seems that Dr. McGuire's hope will be borne out. The seven members of the committee had similar ideas of just what a Dean of Students should be. All the members were interested in getting a dean who would be very active in his duties and develop strong communication lines to the students and administration as well. The four non-students seemed very anxious to hear the students' views on qualities a dean should have; the students were in turn equally receptive to their viewpoints.

Respect is needed

In general, the committee is looking for someone who will respect students as people, a quality too often lacking in administrators. This respect is vital if the new dean works closely with students; without it, he turns into a dupe either for the administration's ends or his own. Some of the duties of the new Dean of Students, such as housing, activities, liaison and work with Dean of Students will be chosen Women, and Freshmen who must report to him, are already specified. However, his degree of involvement with other duties will be his own decision. This decision will be one member of the committee.

In case you have received the impression that the new Dean must be a man, forget it. There will be no discrimination as to sex or anything else. In fact, a female Dean of Students might be very active in her duties and develop strong communication lines to the students and administration as well. The four non-students seemed very anxious to hear the students' views on qualities a dean should have; the students were in turn equally receptive to their viewpoints.

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Brownmen show balanced attack in defeating So. Conn.

Continued from page 16

Dubas took another Schwerling pass to the twelve in the second half of the final period. From there Ed Wieland came in to attemped an apparent three-pointer. The attempt failed with holder Paul Lit dropping quarterback Bloomingdale twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage trying a pass. The Owls were again threatening eleven plays later on the Dragons twenty-five yard line until Paul Lit dropped quarterback Bloomingdale twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage trying a pass. The attempt failed with holder Paul Lit dropping quarterback Bloomingdale twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage trying a pass.

The Dragons took possession for six plays until forced to punt. From the twenty-four the Owls' clinched Bloomington dropped back and was himself dropped by hitting linebacker Ed Mattio for a loss of seven. Five plays later they had steamed up to the Dragons' own 38, onds left. The next play, end Ken Guest and Paul Lit rocked Bloomingdale, foiling a pass attempt to score, attempted a pass. It was incomplete, leaving the Dragons in possession for the last 30 seconds with a 14-7 victory under their belts.

I can describe the game best in the words of Coach Brown who said after the game, "I scared the daylights out of me." It went right through with a combined effort of the defensive line and backs Enoch, Wieland and Ferguson. But still there is credit due to the yet unmentioned. The defensive interior linemen whoست that fat old man playing defense cold. They include guys.

like Dan Wilson, Joel Speigal, Pat Fredrick and Mike Johnson. Pete Sculley, Art Swiatkowski, Dan Wilson, Joel Speigal, Pat Fredrick and Mike Johnson. There will be eight buses going out and a visit to the Great Court in favor of the varsity.

Old-Timers

Continued from page 16

then dig this clincher which came after the competition had ended, "That was the greatest time I've had in years." "Yeah, sure was one believer list fun." The common misconception of today will not be too easy to change because they are immersed in the middle of American sports fans. Collegians have enough pressure on them from too many other sources as it is to worry about having a powerhouse for a team. The solution is simple—let the professional officials press the voters, relax a little, and enjoy yourselves.

"Hey Red, (referring to a gentleman who seemingly had not lost his sense of humor)" he said, "You know better." "They know better." "Hey Red, (referring to a gentleman who seemingly had not lost his sense of humor)" he said, "You know better." "They know better.

The Owls were again threatened in the words of Coach Brown who said after the game, "I scared the daylights out of me." It went right through with a combined effort of the defensive line and backs Enoch, Wieland and Ferguson. But still there is credit due to the yet unmentioned. The defensive interior linemen who were pretty tough, but the concentration on pass protection the entire week helped quite a bit." The Owls were again threatened in the words of Coach Brown who said after the game, "I scared the daylights out of me." It went right through with a combined effort of the defensive line and backs Enoch, Wieland and Ferguson. But still there is credit due to the yet unmentioned. The defensive interior linemen who were pretty tough, but the concentration on pass protection the entire week helped quite a bit." The Owls were again threatened in the words of Coach Brown who said after the game, "I scared the daylights out of me." It went right through with a combined effort of the defensive line and backs Enoch, Wieland and Ferguson. But still there is credit due to the yet unmentioned. The defensive interior linemen who were pretty tough, but the concentration on pass protection the entire week helped quite a bit." The Owls were again threatened in the words of Coach Brown who said after the game, "I scared the daylights out of me." It went right through with a combined effort of the defensive line and backs Enoch, Wieland and Ferguson. But still there is credit due to the yet unmentioned. The defensive interior linemen who were pretty tough, but the concentration on pass protection the entire week helped quite a bit." The Owls were again threatened

THE TYPE OF AGGRESSIVE defense which proved to be highly effective against the Owls was the type shown above. Good, hard hitting and gang tackling and good pursuit is what it took. This is a fine example of how to stymie an offense.

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By Bob Coward

TC and PKP, last year's league champions, began this year's football season with exciting victories over SAT and "Sammy." The results of this week's games are as follows:

TC-37, SAT-0

What can I say, TC last year's IF champs, completely demolished the spirited SAT football team. TC scored by every means possible. Berti also had a safety. From turn and a safety, while Brent scored, they were still able to score. Steve Centrella scored on a pass interception, a punt return and a field goal, while PKP had one safety. Even when TC didn't have the ball, they still were able to score. Steve Centrella scored on a pass interception, a punt return and a safety, while Tom Kearney and one to Paul Gordon.

PKP-29, SAM-13

I think Pi Kap wanted to redeem themselves for last year's tough loss to TC. They took their score, and showed the rest of the league that they can't take them lightly. Mike Allmore threw for four touchdowns, one to John Blashek and Tom Schneider and two to Jim Miller. Mike Varnacol scored on a punt return and Mike House finished off the scoring by intercepting a Sammy pass and returning it for PKP's sixth touchdown. For Sammy, Joe Genest managed to throw two touchdown passes to Mike Teif, but a strong pass rush forced four interceptions, and that was all Pi Kap needed.

DSP-21, PLP-19

PLP started off with a bang by scoring 19 points in the first quarter. Bill Cline ran the opening kickoff back for the first score, Brobst scored minutes later on a five-yard TD pass from Thompson to Figliola and Heidler-Kearney and one to Paul Gordon.

AFL-18, PSL-2

The defense won the day for "Apple Pie." shampery as they shut out PSL's offense. AFL used a strong pass rush and Dick Haist's three interceptions to stop Phi Sig. Three times in the first half, Phi Sig was inside "Apple Pie's" ten yard line, but could not score. For Apple Pie, Jim Moore threw a TD pass to Figliola and Heath while Larry Lehman caught Moore in the end zone for the clincher. Both teams played a fine game, but it was DSP depth which won the game.

SP-30, TEP-14

SP jumped right at Tep by scoring on the first play on a 40-yard TD pass from Thompson to Halga. Right from the start, you could tell SP meant business. Thompson threw for one more TD to Katawczik. TEP scored on a fine kickoff return by Bob Annetti in the second quarter. The extra point was from Santa to Blanhart. For Lambda Chi, Dick Cummings went both ways and played a fine game while Totten and Stull Pfunke gave Tep excellent protection in TKE's backfield.

LCA-18, PHI SIG-7

LCA came to play football, and TKE proved a little too much for them. Tim Czarnik threw for three touchdowns, one each to Ken Rocking, Ed Totten and Jerry Mading and run for a fourth as they scored in every period. PKP's defense scored two safeties and setup their third touchdown on a fine kickoff return by Bob Annetti in the second quarter. The extra point was from Santa to Blanhart. For Lambda Chi, Dick Cummings went both ways and played a fine game while Totten and Stull Pfunke gave Tep excellent protection in TKE's backfield.

TKE-28, LCA-7

LCA came to play football, but TKE proved a little too much for them. Rich Totten threw for three touchdowns, one each to Ken Rocking, Ed Totten and Jerry Mading and run for a fourth as they scored in every period. PKP's defense scored two safeties and set up their third touchdown on a fine kickoff return by Bob Annetti in the second quarter. The extra point was from Santa to Blanhart. For Lambda Chi, Dick Cummings went both ways and played a fine game while Totten and Stull Pfunke gave Tep excellent protection in TKE's backfield.
Opinions and gripes from the editor's mailbag

DREXEL TRIANGLE
October 10, 1969—Page 15

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I find Larry Besnoff's article, "A Web of Needles," published in the early part of Oct. 3, 1969, to be doubly important. It is important, first of all, because it is a timely main theme of current administration discussion here at Drexel: people, human values of all, because it highlights an administrative discussion here at Drexel: what be greater if the communication also increased. The article also suggests that greater humanization means making liberal arts courses more available to students and thus encouraging liberal arts professors to develop their curricula. I find nothing with which I quarrel in these suggestions, but I would nevertheless like to make two observations.

"Student power" can have an immoral and misused meaning. If conceived as part of a win-lose struggle between students and administration, then "student power" certainly leads to the destruction of students in the news attests to this fact. But if "power" refers to the freedom to communicate and thus contribute to the creation of an educational atmosphere, then students and administration both have a stake, then the problem remains one of mutual communication and not simply one of voicing a particular communication in this sense, then, implies a two-sided effort. In other words, if either side fails to recognize the humanity of the other, then the situation is reduced to non-communication and ultimately to a depersonalizing conflict between two "bodies." Stated another way, if we think of freedom, whether for student or for the administration, not as being a change to have one's way, but rather as an opportunity for real communication, then the possibility for the benevolent function of Drexel University. Seen this way, the opposite of freedom is not bondage but rather a separation of man from man, the separation of administration from administration. It is through the overcoming of this separation that greater power is realized by both sides. One other observation I wish to make is that the elaboration of curricular offerings in the liberal arts area is not a guarantee of greater humanization in a university. A liberal arts professor might very well lecture his classes in a dehumanizing way. For example, course content can become a means for the expression of teacher superiority rather than for student growth. Even if the liberal arts curricula were not expanded (though I hope it will), the way a teacher in any course relates to his students should be just as humanizing as any biological course. If true, these observations which come to mind when I ask myself, "What does it mean to humanize a school?" Larry Besnoff's article is important in terms of the having pointed to such a question at this time.

Sincerely,
Lomol Elsevity

Contradictions

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I wish to make a comment on two articles I happened to read last Friday, October 3, regarding the Nixon administration's "Operation Intercept" ef­forts to seal off the Mexican-American border from illegal smuggling of marijuana. One was the feature article which appeared in this newspaper, "Contradictions and Marijuana," written by Craig Nygaard and the other was an editorial column on the "Wall Street Journal" en­titled "An Illusion on Marijuana."

Both articles take issue with the Nixon administration's efforts to affect programs in the country and its youth and appear to reach similar conclusions. The opening paragraph of the editorial column in the "Journal" summarizes exactly the issue by stating: "The Administration's recent drug control efforts re­flect no more than a switch in emphasis on suppressing marijuana, which makes a good deal of sense as a political splash but not much as a way to reduce the drug problem."

But yet, the tone of the two articles, written by authors trying so well to capture the eyes and time of the readers, seem as different as night and day.

But surprisingly, the "Wall Street Journal" article, written by a professional with many years of experience and ex­posure on Mr. Nygaard, seems only by the denial of the well­reasoned construction to have much more "effect" upon the reader, and thus achieving a much more educational objective to shape public opinion.

While "Contradictions and Marijuana" is only in a feature written by a student whose full­time job is not journalism as such, he makes a mistake quite typical of many intelligent, concerned, and idealistic stu­dents at Drexel in that he condemns and criticizes the "system" on the basis of his emotional contact with it rather than a true knowledge of how the Drexel system really operates.

Last week Mr. Land stated "in the Drexel corporation stu­dent power is non-existent," which I cannot con­cede even partially. The idea expressed in the last paragraph of Mr. Land's article, "student power rests solely, in the hands of the students by definition, no­nonsense planning committees with the students sitting on the vari­ous planning committees with the students," is paved for the true humaniza­tion of the students by definition, no­nonsense planning committees with the students sitting on the vari­ous planning committees with the students.

I agree with you, Tom, there is a lack of student power here, but it's the students, the administration that are to blame. The truth of the matter is there just aren't enough interested stu­dents to fill the above positions effectively. Some go unutilized while others are filled by glory seekers merely looking for another position to add to their activities record, so the process does not work.

Potentially, the frustration I've found in the system can be alleviated, but the responsibility rests on your shoulders; not the corporation and not Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­ket condemnations and/or thin­ders—all directed at Mr. Land to hu­manize a school." Drexel students in the corporate sense, but rather as an opportunity for truth-seeking students to add to the system, to give support and urges... "President Nixon's other political de­cisions have thus far been blan­k..."

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Dragons down So. Conn., Lafayette next!

By Buck Tabler

The Drexel Dragons played a half of a game last weekend against a strongly favored Southern Connecticut team. Outweighed in almost every position, the Dragons offense limply labored on without head with the passing of Bill Baer and Jim Schwering. The defense was marred with missed tackles and a fantastic display of pure tackling and pursuit. Coach Brown referred to the game as the "first one" with an optimistic tone of voice.

Great start

Within the first two and a half minutes, the Dragons were on the scoreboard by merit of a Bill Baer to Greg Dubas pass from the nine-yard line. The scoring drive took eleven plays to cover 78 yards, with two runs out of the pocket by Baer as the big plays. Dubas and soph halfback Don Miller were on the receiving end of two important passes which set up Dubas' touchdowns. Ed Wieland added the point after touchdowns and the Dragons were out in front 7-0. The S. Conn. Owls took the ensuing kickoff and were soon halted within their own 30 due to a strong pass rush put on by the Blue and Gold defense, especially linebackers Bill Gitelson and Carl Hertrich. After last possession on their own 40, the Drexel children showed that the previous drive was no fluke. Baer delivered three straight aerials to Wayne "Root" Hunsinger for gains of 11, 4 and 30 yards respectively, to move the ball to the Owls' 15. However, the drive stalled and the visitors took over.

The following series of downs was an example of tough, methodical, grind-it-out football. The So. Conn. squad took 25 plays to move 85 yards against the inspired DIT defense for their first and only score. The PAT knotted the score at 7-7 with 11:55 left in the first half.

With a head full of steam, the Dragons were on the move once again. Mike Kirwan returned the short kickoff to the 23-yard line. On a crucial 3rd down and 11 situation, Baer once again scrambled out of the pocket and got to the 35 for the first down. From here he connected with Greg Dubas to the S.C. 46, Bill Myers to the 41 and Tom Godonis to the 35. Fullback Steve McHale took a Baer pass and bulled his way to the 13-yard line. The most spectacular play in recent Drexel football history now took place. Baer, showing signs of a Tom Terrance blur, rolled to his right, found nothing but trouble, scrambled back to his left, shook off two Owls tacklers, scrambled back to his right and hit Godonis at the 4. On fourth down and 1 from the 4-yard line, Baer tried to duplicate the previous play. He rolled right and evaded a few on-rushing linemen and easily motored to Dubas in the end-zone. He rolled the ball to Dubas for what proved to be the winning points. Wieland was successful on his second PAT attempt and the score stood at 14-7.

Defense tightens

The Owls took the kickoff but the stalwarts of the Blue and Gold defensive unit prevented any action at all. Tackle Brian Cullinan and linebacker Bob Migliorino threw Owls quarterback Bloomingdale for successive losses, while linebackers Mattio and Schumacher stopped everything that came across the middle, both pass and people. The Drexel squad did little in the form of mounting offensive surge after Hunsinger returned the punt, but the Owls moved to the DIT 15. Here Ed Wieland ended the threat by intercepting an errant Bloomingdale pass in the end-zone shortly before the end of the half.

Good ball-no score

The third quarter saw no scoring but the inspired Drexel defense was in its glory. The "G-Team" limited the first So. Conn. series to only four plays, giving the offense the ball on their 32. They drove to the visitor's 45, where Linn Ferguson punched the ball to the Owls' 5. On the next play, the Owls were stopped for a loss of 10 yards. The Owls. took over on their own 45, where Baer once again connected with Greg Dubas to the S.C. 46, Bill Myers to the 41 and Tom Godonis to the 35. Fullback Steve McHale took a Baer pass and bulled his way to the 13-yard line. The most spectacular play in recent Drexel football history now took place, Baer, showing signs of a Tom Terrance blur, rolled to his right, found nothing but trouble, scrambled back to his left, shook off two Owls tacklers, scrambled back to his right and hit Godonis at the 4. On fourth down and 1 from the 4-yard line, Baer tried to duplicate the previous play. He rolled right and evaded a few on-rushing linemen and easily motored to Dubas in the end-zone. He rolled the ball to Dubas for what proved to be the winning points. Wieland was successful on his second PAT attempt and the score stood at 14-7.

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