

Triangle

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lambda chi alpha drops pledging

by gerry glick

College is supposed to be a really cool place — a place where one can experience and freely explore his mind and environment. We all come here as individuals with equal opportunities. When any human being is looked down upon, it is a bad scene. Worse yet is the toleration of this. For many years, fraternities all over the country, including those at Drexel, have held this superior attitude toward pledges. They have asked their pledges to prove themselves worthy of their sacred houses.

don't prove yourself - be yourself

One fraternity on Drexel's campus has taken a giant step in putting its attitude toward future brothers in a proper perspective. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has discontinued the traditional fraternity pledging program.

The word "pledging" connotes physical harassment, ludicrous mandatory acts, and other asinine activities. There has been a decline in the frequency of these tactics in most fraternities, but many still cling to the past and the traditions which were applicable then.

Lambda Chi Alpha has taken the initiative to make a complete break with the past and institute an entirely new program. They have eliminated pledging! With elimination of pledging, Lambda Chi Alpha will be selective in issuing bids. Acceptance of a bid will mean immediate membership in the fraternity. The basic difference between members and initiated brothers will be the right to vote in business meetings. No longer will a new member (formerly "pledge") be looked down upon. He will be treated as an equal to the brothers and at no time have to prove that equality.

The program in which members will participate consists of education in the operation of the organization, the activities of the brotherhood, and the problems which the fraternity faces now and will face in the future. The standard 8 or 10 week pledging period has been dropped, and the time it takes to be formally initiated depends upon the individual interest of the new member.

With this new approach, Lambda Chi Alpha is meeting the needs of today's society while maintaining its original ideals of brotherhood.



waking the engineers or:

by larry marion

Remember your freshman year nightmares? You know, the ones where you dream symbols and calc equations rather than words. An innovative freshman roster begins this year, providing Drexel's freshmen engineers and science majors with a chance to sleep better, and for some a chance to sleep at all.

No more physics first term. No more chem lab for the first term. Only two terms of chemistry are required for freshmen; the third term, consisting of a five credit organic chem course, is optional.

Replacing these courses are — a computers course first term, a liberal studies course each term, and a new series of courses introducing the various engineering disciplines, one each term.

The typical roster for the first three terms follows a sequence-of-gained-knowledge pattern, rather than a sequence of courses pattern. Fall term starts the budding genius off with Calc I, Chem I, Rool, the engineering elective (get to that in a minute), and the introductory computers course — U401. Only one of those courses, U401, has been taught here before, all others are new.

Second term includes a continuation of chemistry and calculus, Physics I, R002, and another engineering or science elective. Next spring biological science sprouts, unless the student decides to take

ciated with N401.

Engineering concepts was never a popular course, I'm told. This year Drexel had a better idea for their 1975 model engineers. Each term, the frosh will select a course that introduces a segment of a discipline that interests them. Two electives will be placed on each department, worth two credits apiece.

Previously, the concepts course meant meeting a different type of engineer every other week, giving the potential engineer or scientist a short breadth of experiences; now the emphasis will be placed on a depth of knowledge approach. The neophytes will become acquainted with three sub-specialties within the Engineering and Science Colleges. Dr. Mercer and Assistant Dean of Science, Dr. Bernard McNamee, feel that the students will greatly profit from this type of introduction to the various majors available.

no more books

Remember R001? James Joyce's the name. Meet my pet cow, Elsie. And my next-door neighbors, Vladimir and Estrogon.

The latest thing out of Commonwealth Hall, R001 is now the first appearance of Verbal Engineering on campus. Produced by Dr. Walter Merrill, Chairman of the Humanities Department, the show is directed by William Coles and "red" Butler. No books are required for this course, and the rumors circulating indicate that the course trains freshmen how to talk, and what the words mean. Tell you about it next week.

Requiring all science and engineering majors to take one liberal arts course will pain many and please few. Now, that is. It is hoped, by Dr. Mercer, that the graduate engineer will ultimately gain "a reasonable amount of breadth, with some depth, in one special area (of liberal studies)." Students will not be allowed to bunch two or three liberal arts courses together in any one term, but retain one in each of the twelve, academic terms at Drexel.

What the shit will look like after it's been through the fan won't be known until the various channels of feedback respond. Feedback will originate from both instructors and students; most of the science and engineering deans are freshman advisors, Dean Zuspan will be often consulted, and the various standing faculty-student committees are also expected to contribute. Academic records will also be surveyed; all efforts will be made to determine whether any additional changes should be made, and where

Good luck frosh! In case of emergency, G. William Zuspan cornered the market on crying towels. And tutors. See him, he can really help. He's also got an "in" with the Greatest Engineer of them all — He built Rome in about five minutes.

drug seminar

In an attempt to further educate students in drugs and related problems, the Drexel Drop-In Center has invited George Peters to present a seminar here at Drexel on Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in room 214 of the DAC. Mr. Peters is the founder and director of Naturalism (Chicago, Ill.) a drug rehabilitation and crisis center founded in 1966. The center has treated thousands of cases and has developed unorthodox methods of therapy.

Mr. Peters will speak about handling problems both in and out of crisis situations. Any students who are interested are welcome

to listen and ask any questions they might have. Mr. Peters will be speaking at the National Institute for Mental Health before he comes to Drexel.

The Drop-In Center will continue to try to provide additional educational activities, information and counseling on drugs and related problems. Located in room 315 of the Main Building, the center will be open during week days and 24 hours Friday and Saturday. A phone booth with both Drexel extension and private number will be installed next week.



organic chemistry; the rest of the spring roster continues the humanities sequence, the physics sequence, and offers a third engineering or science elective.

Plans for the remaining nine terms have not been finalized yet, but one guideline has been formulated. Each engineer, math major, physics major, etc., will take one liberal studies elective a term.

These changes reflect part of a complete revamping of the frosh engineering and science curriculums. Each course offered previously was examined on its own merits, and the entire system examined as a whole. The results was an almost complete revision of courses and content.

what else is new

The calculus course, has retained the same general topics of the past, but Purcell's book has been discontinued. The new text has "techniques amenable to computers, in addition to their usual way of presenting the theory," according to Dr. Samuel Mercer, Associate Dean of Engineering. The chaos previously experienced by freshmen trying to absorb physics without enough calculus background has been replaced with a calc book relating to computers, while at the same time you're taking a computer course. After first term physics will be more digestible, when the freshmen are acquainted with the calculus techniques. Last year's "physics phiasco" finally is revenged.

Killer chemistry, always a terror in the hearts of freshmen, now will be taught without labs, in a re-organized topic sequence. Hopefully, the total effect will relieve freshmen of the trauma long asso-

what's a smart guy like me doing...

announcements

In its last issue of the summer term, The Triangle printed a letter by a student who was upset because he could not obtain a parking space in a Drexel lot. He found the lot full of cars parked there by fans going to a Philadelphia Eagles' game. Each of them had payed Drexel one dollar for the privilege of parking there. The student's anger stemmed from the fact that he had payed for a parking sticker which would insure him a space on campus, only to find that his space had been sold by the university to an Eagles' fan.

In response to questions, The Triangle was informed that the lot is opened to Eagles' fans only because the extra income thus obtained is needed to keep down the cost of the stickers. Dean of Men Oscar Eichorn also guaranteed that Drexel students would no longer be charged to park on those days, adding that any student who had to pay to park last Sunday could obtain a refund in his office.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, nationally-known pediatrician and an outspoken critic of American participation in the war in Vietnam, will be appearing and speaking at a public meeting in Irvine Auditorium, 34th & Spruce Street on Monday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m. Spock, whose lecture is being sponsored by the Committee for a SANE World, will join another lecturer, Tony Arvigas, who returned recently from a trip to both the southern and northern sections of Vietnam. Admission to both talks is free and all interested students are invited to attend.



Rafael Ferrer, sculptor, will be the first guest speaker on the 1970-71 Lecture Series sponsored by the Design Department. Tuesday, October 6th at 3:30 in Stratton Hall, Room 113, Mr. Ferrer will show a short film and slides of his sculpture. This is an open meeting, all students are invited.

Mr. Ferrer was born in Puerto Rico. He has had one man shows at the Leo Castelli Gallery in New York, Galerie M.E. Thelen, Cologne, and the University of Hartford. His "Deflected Fountain" was part of the Peace Exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1970. He is part of the group exhibition, "Information," currently at the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The lecture series will be offered every term and is under the direction of Prof. M. Dolores Quinn, Drexel's Design Department.

The East Powelton Concerned Residents, a group interested in preserving the Powelton community (and opposed to Drexel's expansion plans for the area), will be holding open meetings every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Casket Company Community Center at 3312 Race Street. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidates Milton Shapp and Raymond Broderick and United States Senatorial candidate William Sessler will appear in a panel discussion in the University of Pennsylvania Museum Auditorium at 33rd & Spruce Streets on Monday, October 12. The discussion, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is being sponsored

by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Council of the League of Women Voters. It was announced at Drexel earlier this week by the university's Political Action Coalition.

Dr. John R. Coleman, the president of Haverford College, will act as moderator for the program. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor an open mixer in the DAC on Friday, October 9th from 9 til 1. Haymarket Riot, formerly Synthesis, will provide the music and a light show. Admission is \$1. All proceeds from the mixer will be donated to the Robbie Paige Memorial Fund, which helps finance a children's wing in a hospital.

set up

Editor: Drexel Triangle

I would like to set the record straight concerning the articles on fraternities in the September 23 issue.

I was requested to write a "small" article on the role of fraternities at Drexel to be aimed at the incoming freshmen. When I saw the "con" article appearing next to the article I wrote, I was disappointed; not because of the fact that there was such an article, but because of the means by which it was arrived.

When I was told to write my article, nothing was mentioned about a "con" article; if this was known, the complexion of the article would not have been the same.

My article was submitted and then used as a guideline for the opposing article. It was then

"ripped apart" paragraph by paragraph by the writer of the other article. It takes little intelligence or "guts" to arrive at an opposing article the way it was done in this situation. This is probably why the writer of the article, Tom Kilkenny (Diego de Pseudonym), would not sign his name to it. I guess if I had written an article as naive and overgeneralized as Mr. Pseudonym's was, and used as little integrity in writing it, I probably wouldn't sign my name either.

I hope The Triangle doesn't continue their practice of "setting people up" in their editorial policies. There are many worthwhile events worth reporting without resorting to these tactics.

To all freshmen reading this article: fraternities are not attempting to force you to join; we are only asking that you take a look at what we have to offer. Don't be scared away by a person who never did.

Tom Sommers
I.F.C. President

Mr. Kilkenny apologizes--ed.

for a human world

May a 1921 Columbia graduate beg the opportunity of passing a helpful suggestion to your student readers who hope to influence the election of an anti-war, anti-military Congress this autumn? It is apparent that chronologically I am almost 45 years past 30, but those who know me well will attest, I believe, that in sympathies, attitudes and objectives I am well under 30.

A publication has appeared here nearby which I believe will prove useful to those of you who plan to work for a human-centered Congress in the upcoming elections. Many of you nearby have doubtless discovered the August 1970 issue of THE PROGRESSIVE MAGAZINE, founded in 1909 by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. (408 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis. 53703), but perhaps not those in more distant universities and colleges. I hasten to add that I have no personal or business interest or relationship in THE PROGRESSIVE in any remote way except that I share with you and THE PROGRESSIVE the passion for a world in which human beings and human values are first priorities.

Besides many items in this issue of special interest to those holding this purpose, there is one article in particular which should have practical value in checking upon incumbent Congressional candidates and confronting all candidates on the significant issues. This is, "Nixon's Silent House of Hawks; a documented analysis of the anti-war voting records of Republicans and Democrats in strategic districts" by Prof. Garrison Nelson, Director of the Political Data Laboratory of the University of Vermont, a noted student and investigator of the history and voting patterns of the United States House of Representatives.

There are detailed tables of the real meaning of the votes of individual Congressmen on significant issues relating to the war and the military in general. This issue is undoubtedly available in the college libraries, and from the publisher at 75¢, as are reprints of this particular article at a nominal cost.

Prof. Nelson shows that the House "is dominated - overwhelmed, in fact, - by a silent, hawkish majority which enables President Nixon to get what he wants in pursuit of his aggressive foreign policy." Quite obviously effort to reorient Congress

and government policy toward humanistic and non-military goals must be concentrated on the House.

Student humanists must direct effort not just at ending the Vietnam war but at the whole drift toward militaristic and authoritarian power accumulation. It is time that Congress and all of us faced frankly the basic question of whether an organized military establishment of any kind is compatible with a human-centered society in this age of super-technology.

In this connection see also the testimony of Prof. Matthew Meselson of Harvard before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on our policy for chemical and bacteriological warfare (reprinted in BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, January 1970) and the new book, REASON AWAKE: Science for Man by Prof. Rene Dubos, Columbia University Press, 1970. There are cogent reasons why a military establishment is not only not necessary for security but a factor constantly jeopardizing security. Student humanists need to think this question through and present the startling facts convincingly to government, legislators, and the public generally.

The nonpartisan but liberal Committee for an Effective Congress in its 1970 report asserts that we are at a crossroad of decision whether governmental policy is, in the coming era, to be constrained by the skillful, organized efforts of Messrs. Nixon, Mitchell and Agnew, supported by a \$5.8 million fund for a TV campaign toward a "politics of againstness" or as one Republican official frankly calls it, "active negativism;" or whether human rights and human beings are to have priority across the board. It is only a short half-step from this "active negativism" to a military-based authoritarian government.

If the values enunciated by Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln and the others like them are to be saved, history, if truly written, must signally honor the students and young people who are the saving conscience of the world, steadying us as we run the rapids of change while little old men occupy seats of power and play with awesome weapons supplied by a super-technology.

I wish you well this fall.

Yours for a livable, human world,

John M. Chancellor

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made it to be lived in. Isaiah 45:18



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political analysis

by steve greene

The primaries are over (almost). The elections this fall may produce more voter participation than any off-year (non-presidential) election in recent years. The new congress will decide the issues of the Vietnam war, inflation, crime, unemployment, and pollution. The question now is "Have the primaries indicated any trends?" The answer was no, but some late primaries produced upset victories for anti-war and ecology candidates.

The senate

This November, 35 senate seats (out of a total of 100) will be up for re-election--25 now held by Democrats and 10 held by Republicans. Only five incumbents won't be running. John Williams (R.-Del.), Spensard Holland (D.-Fla.), Eugene McCarthy (D.-Minn.), and Steven Young (D.-Ohio) are retiring. Sen. Ralph Yardborough (D.-Tex.) had the dubious distinction of being the only Senate incumbent to be defeated in a primary. A low turnout of Mexican-Americans, combined with an anti-Yardborough sentiment (partly due to his opposition of Nixon's Supreme court nominations) produced his downfall.** There will be two races this fall where there will be three contenders, due to the fact that the incumbent did not seek his party's re-nomination. In Virginia, Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Dem.) decided to run as an independent. If re-elected, he may vote with the Republicans to organize the senate. The Democratic primary in Virginia produced a surprise; the normally conservative voters choose liberal anti-war George Rawlings, who won in a very tight race. Connecticut Democrats (sans incumbent Thomas Dodd), also nominated an anti-war liberal to represent them in the Senate; Rev. Joseph Duffy, the president of ADA (Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization) won by putting together a successful coalition of doves, labor, and reform Democrats. For the anti-doves reading this article (if they're still reading) all was not victory for anti-war candidates. Pennsylvania Democrats rejected Norvel Reece and instead chose William Sesler; and Washington's hawkish Sen. Jackson easily defeated an anti-war challenger. Future articles will deal with individual races, including those in the area.

The house

The one remarkable fact about house elections is that despite the fact that all 435 seats are up for grabs, the overwhelming majority of incumbents who run are re-nominated and re-elected. Unless there is a major landslide this year (which is very unlikely), most incumbents will return to serve another two years. That is not to say that there won't be upsets. Reps. Cohelan (D.-Cal.), Farbstein (D.-N.Y.), Rogers, (D.-Colo.), Philbin (D.-Mass.), and Fallon (D.-Md.) were felled by more liberal, more dovish, and more ecology-minded Democrats than they (the incumbents) were. As I said before, the great majority of incumbents were re-nominated, but the five I

mentioned were the upsets.

In Colorado, Rep. Rogers, listed on Environmental Action's 10 most wanted list (to be defeated), lost to anti-war Craig Barnes by only 34 votes! Rep. Philbin had been representing his Massachusetts district for 28 years, and had moved up in the seniority system to the number two man on the House Armed Services Committee. Rev. Drinan, however, ended Philbin's reign by putting together a successful campaign which may become a model for the "new politics." Drinan's well organized campaigners reached 30,000 homes personally, and made sure all Drinan's supporters got to the polls (it rained on election day in Massachusetts). Philbin's age (72), and the fact that his district was fairly dovish, led to his defeat.

Ecology and anti-war forces joined together to defeat Rep. Fallon, who like his two Baltimore colleagues, had chaired a standing committee in the House. Fallon, also a 28 year vet, had risen to the chairmanship of the House Public Works Committee, which reports on all legislation dealing with highways. Needless to say, Fallon was a "highway" man who favored the automobile as the supreme method of transportation, and who favored more highways wherever they could (or could not) be built. Paul Sarbanes, a Rhodes scholar, thought Mr. Fallon should be retired and Baltimore voters agreed. Mr. Sarbanes also had the support of The League of Conservation Voters, which is the political arm of Friends of the Earth.

Two other old oaks will voluntarily retire after this year. Rep. Dawson, 83, from Chicago, was the first black to chair a standing committee in the house (the Government Operations Committee). And John McCormick will retire after 42 years in the house, the last nine of which he sat on the Speaker's chair.

Outlook

Whatever your political outlook, the congressional elections this fall will hold some hope for victory. Republicans, for the first time since their 1958 disaster, have a remote chance of capturing control of the Senate. Liberal and anti-war forces have a similar outside chance of electing a majority to the House, even though the seniority system (unless altered or abolished) would continue to put conservatives (Southern Democrats) in positions of power.

**Footnote

Political Expediency: on the amendment to end the war, liberal Sen. Yardborough (D.-Tex.), who was defeated in the primary, voted "aye." Sen. Gore (D.-Tenn.), another Southern liberal (there aren't many of them), was renominated for re-election and faces a very tough race. He voted "nay."



hum-soch co-op

The students enrolled in the Hum-Tech or Hum-Soc college are in for a bit of a problem on their co-op jobs. First of all, your coordinator, who is presently being interviewed, has credentials that would make your eyes sparkle. You will probably have one of the best coordinators to ever inhabit a booth in the co-op department.

Now for the good stuff. Being in this area of study, the employment opportunities available to you are mostly in the social work, hospital, and other low-paying areas (\$60.00 per week). My advice is to keep your old jobs with the higher pay but if you are one of those students who wants to work in the same area he or she is studying, don't expect much in way of money pay. Your psychological awards may be many but try to pay your rent or tuition with that type of income.

The Co-op Committee presently consists of approximately fifteen students. Directors from different colleges include: Kathy Perrich--Home Economics, Carol Gardner--Hum Soc, Joe Chizlik--Engineering, Bob Lipman--Engineering, Jeff Macklus--Business and Hum Soc, Ed Kress--Business, and Stu Silverman--Business. These people made up the summer co-op committee. New members would be appreciated. If interested, please contact Stephen Bartha via student mail.

Also, any suggestions as to possible areas in which we could work or grammatical corrections would be appreciated.

Anyone interested in forming a touch-football league may attend a meeting on Monday, October 5, at 3:00 p.m. in room 217 of the DAC, or call Craig Rudenstein at PI 3-9090.

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"The Descent of an Environmental Crusader Into the Underworld" or: "Captain Ecology Goes to Hell and Back"

by anonymous

"Look overthere"
"It's a biologist"
"It's a forest ranger"
"It's one of them damn do gooders"
"It's CAPTAIN ECOLOGY"

And once again we present another compelling episode in the files of that indomitable crusader for clean water, fresh air, more trees, and the ultimate biological and psychic harmony of all living things on the Planet Earth. (He used to just crusade for cleanwater, fresh air, more trees and the ultimate biological harmony of all living things on the Planet Earth, but later became ashamed of setting too low a goal for his noble efforts.) Aided by his intrepid young companion, Billy, he leads a relentless battle against the forces of pollution and evil with a burning zeal that has earned him the name which strikes terror into the hearts of the devastators of our natural environment — Captain Ecology.

Synopsis: After a series of glorious victories against the oil industry, the lumber industry, and public apathy, Captain Ecology and his intrepid young companion, Billy, were killed while riding motorcycles through Louisiana. Cap awakes to find himself in the here-after.

As he walked along a street in Hades, Captain Ecology tripped over a man who was writhing on the sidewalk and spewing out blood from his lungs as he breathed sulphurous fumes. An imposing figure with horns, a flowing cape, and a long tail approached and said, "Please allow me to introduce myself. I'm a man of wealth and taste; I've been around for a long, long time. Stole many a man's soul and face..." "Wait a minute," shouted Cap, "I don't give a damn what Mick Jagger thinks. I have no sympathy for you at all."

"I don't give a damn either — my bag is collecting them," replied the devil. "Calm down and I'll give you a personal tour. I bet you'd like to see how we deal with environmental criminals."

On a windy street, they saw a soul named Sisyphus (at least that's what his sweatshirt said) trying desperately to put an armful of paper trash into a barrel, but every-time he had almost made it, a gust of dirty wind blinded him. "That's really clever," Cap admitted. "You must be pretty bright even if you are unthinkable evil." "Well, really," the devil said, "my friend Albert Camus gave me a hint to work on." As they proceeded along the street, they passed many other souls suffering for their crimes against ecology, not the least noteworthy of which was a poor wretch who was chained behind a SEPTA bus which started from a standing stop every ninety seconds. "You seem to take your work very conscientiously," Captain Ecology tried to be friendly. "Look," said the devil, "Any job worth doing is worth doing right, isn't it?" "I suppose so," Cap replied, "but why do you try to find appropriate punishments for all the new sins made possible by man's advanced technology and the myriad new ways that it offers him to subject his fellow man to unmentionable atrocities which were beyond the reach of even the most persistently brilliant geniuses of past eras

when surely the torments catalogued so graphically by that missionary bard of the Italian renaissance, Dante, (which are by hypothesis the ultimate and can therefore never be surpassed) must suffice for the most abysmally lost souls of this age or any?"

"For the same reason that you run off at the mouth — it kills time," the prince of darkness replied.

"Ignoring that fiendish slur upon my rapier-like wit and incomparable rhetorical skills," Cap ran off at the mouth again, "I still don't see why you must change your methods as man's world changes. Is that not tantamount to admitting that man is mightier than the devil?" "Just a damned minute," the infernal figure exclaimed, "What in hell do you think this is, an advanced philosophic, metaphysic, theological seminar or the Drexel Triangle?"

"As long as you've mentioned philosophic, metaphysic theological seminars," Captain Ecology seized upon the thread of a new discussion.....



"I wish to hell I hadn't," the devil groaned.

"As I was a saying," Cap continued, "who are you to slander the Triangle? You're just a crummy degenerate fallen angel."

"Better to reign in hell than to serve in heaven, as Milton so neatly put it," the devil retorted.

"Harummmph," Cap brilliantly countered. "Who ever gave you credit for any class at all, besides an idiot?"

"Idiots like William Blake and G.B. Shaw."

Captain Ecology suddenly saw that the devil was far sharper than the brimstone-slinging clod he's always said to be. Furthermore, Cap realized that the devil had at his command an impressive knowledge of literature and philosophy. As their separate repartee continued through Dante, Shakespeare, Byron, Mozart, Schopenhauer, Freud, Dostoyevsky, B.F. Skinner, Tolstoy and Confucius, Cap and the devil matched each other point for point, even when the argument ran through transcendentalism and predestination.

The battle grew.

So heated when they discussed Moby Dick, Crime and Punishment, Faust, Peer Gynt, Tannhauser and the Amazing Spiderman, Captain Ecology nearly lost his characteristically resilient nerve. Just when he almost recovered, the devil hit him with a string of snappy one-liners from Strindberg, Sartre, Byron, and Nietzsche. Cap faced hard reality — either he found a quote to top them all, or all was lost. But they had exhausted all the

sources of the past from profound cave paintings to General Semantics; even the 20th century have been gone over very thoroughly. Suddenly Captain Ecology had a brainstorm — why not quote the great thinker of the last six months? Looking the devil straight in the eyes, Cap said, "Don't forget that the Flyer's goalle flies into a transcendental ego trip on home ice duringties. Please turn in your journal entries about the Byronic elements in Dylan, Cleaver, Gregory, Liszt, or Byron by the end of next term. In the final minutes that remain, I want to play for you one of Chopin's etudes and a few cuts from Jerry's new Phil Ochs album. And when in Chicago, be sure to look for a Goethe Street by pronouncing it Go-eathy as M. Kellman so neatly summed it all up."

"You win! Enough! Enough! Enough! Unclel," the devil conceded. "You've just done what few other mortals ever could. You quoted the one great philosopher whose teachings even I can't twist to my own advantage, no matter how much I try to take things out of context." He looked very dejected and continued, "I just wanted to be friends and show you around, but when you started arguing, I got so involved that I nearly won your soul. You weren't sent here in the first place, because you aren't really dead. So you and your intrepid young companion Billy, can leave Philadelphia whenever you want." "Philadelphia!" Cap exclaimed, "I thought this was Hell."

"An understandable error," the devil acknowledged. "Why did you move your operations here?"

"Well," the devil explained, "there are too many good torments around here just being wasted on innocent people. Where in hell could I get anything to compare with the Surekill Distressway or the Penrose Bridge or the oil refineries or the Office of the Registrar at Drexel University?"

"Why aren't you running around creating evil?" queried Cap.

"With all these clever mortals ruining the earth, I decided that I'd better retire and let evil be done by those who do it best. Besides, with the population running hog wild I had to hang a 'no vacancy' sign on my door."

Captain Ecology declared, "It's been fascinating meeting you, but since we're not dead yet, my intrepid young companion Billy, and I are going to leave for new adventures in our crusade for clean water, fresh air, more trees, and the ultimate biological and psychic harmony of all living things on the Planet Earth. Someday we might even clean up Philadelphia and send you back to Hell."

"I don't care," the devil said, "I live in the suburbs and commute anyway."

And as the sun set, Captain Ecology and Billy left the city to find a new battle in their war against environmental ruin.

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moody blues concert

by larry besnoff



(This un-review is not unbiased. Before I even saw the Moody Blues I liked them and all of their five albums. If they had played terribly, this review would still have been raves.)

The question was, "Could they possibly recreate their amazing sound in person?" I doubted that songs like "Knights in White Satin" could even be performed live. I had visions of The London Festival Orchestra (conducted by Peter Knight) standing by to back up the Moody Blues. But there were only five of them: organ, drums, flute, and two guitars. The flutist fell through a hole backstage and broke his flute just before they came on. Someone in the audience just happened to have one in his back pocket, but we prepared for the worst.

Dion, who broke into the sound of rock shortly after I was born, with "Runaround Sue" and "(DunDun DeLeDeDe) Sandy," opened the program. His voice has matured and he has become more adept at guitar and DeTeLeDunDun (I'm assuming that he played on his early records). A place like the Main Point would have helped Dion greatly last Sunday. The complete sellout audience responded well to "Abraham Martin and John" and "If We Only Had Love" but had to strain to translate the rest of the songs. The Spectrum's acoustics do lack.

As Michael Tierson from WMMR, who doesn't sound as short as he looks, welcomed us to the concert, the audience applauded. But it wasn't teenybopper applause. The crowd seemed older and more restrained than usual. Everyone seemed to be waiting to hear and see "THEM." Many people

were still disappointed that "THEY" cancelled their concert last March. There was an air of apprehension; how would they sound here in Philly in the Spectrum?

Giant balloons appeared from nowhere and floated around as Van Morrison started his set. His voice got monotonous. "Moondance" and "Brown-eyed Girl" are the only two songs I remember and that is due to the music, not the singing. Van Morrison sang as if he were falling asleep and doing us a favor by being there. He wasn't.

"Blasting billowing forth with the power of ten billion butterfly sneezes" a hush fell over the Spectrum. Would these mere mortals be able to sound like their records?

By the time they got to "Forever Afternoon (Tuesday)," I wondered if they weren't just mouthing the words to the record being played backstage. The drummer was thrashing and pounding and sweating during "Question" and I knew I was really hearing them live. But when they played the "Dream" sequence from "On the Threshold of a Dream" I wondered where all that sound WAS coming from, how could the organ do that?

By the time "Melancholy Man" was on, the audience was on their feet clapping and swaying — but quietly, as no one wanted to miss a word, a phrase or a sound. After their encore the audience wanted more, and more after that. But the Moody Blues just thanked us and vanished.

Now I wonder if their albums will sound as good as they did in person. *

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Editorial

Mental Health

The list of Drexel students who have tried to commit suicide had a new name added to it this week. The student, who evidently sought to poison himself, was lucky. He will live.

Who the student is and the exact details of his attempt are not important. What is important is the fact that not all suicidal students are as lucky as he was. The university has several successful suicide attempts skeletonizing its closets.

Hiding these unpleasant incidents may be good public relations, but it doesn't change the fact that they exist. Perhaps some good might come out of being honest about their existence and of trying to prevent their reoccurrence.

One thing the suicide attempts make painfully clear is the huge vacuum which exists within Drexel's student affairs program in the areas of advisory and psychiatric counseling. In 1966, the university employed seven part-time psychiatrists who put in a total of 38 hours weekly, counseling students. By January of 1970, we were down to four men averaging 26 hours weekly. Several of the men had resigned because of the "inadequate salary" they were receiving.

While nature, it is claimed, abhors a vacuum, Drexel seems to be perfectly content with this one. Early in 1969, President Hagerty established an Ad Hoc Committee on Mental Health to make "an inclusive survey of the mental health area at Drexel, to analyze its shortcomings, to evaluate its needs, and to make recommendations for a comprehensive mental health program." The committee was chaired by Dr. Phillip Dorman, the head of the university's health services.

The Ad Hoc Committee submitted its report to Vice President for Student Affairs Edward C. McGuire late in November of 1969. After reviewing it carefully, he forwarded it to Dr. Hagerty during January of this year. Then the report seems to have vanished. Dr. Dorman says that he got an "acknowledgement of receipt" of the report from Dr. Hagerty in February, but that he hadn't "heard a word about it since then."

Among the things suggested by the report is the hiring of two full-time psychologists and a psychiatrist to be available in the Health Center at 35th and Powelton. It also recommended that Drexel "reorganize, revitalize and expand" its current counseling programs, establish a 24-hour on-campus counseling center, and

establish or develop such "special counselor" positions as foreign student, black students, draft, marriage, educational and vocational counselors.

The committee report observed that communications between administrators and students could certainly stand to be improved and suggested that greater consideration be given to the non-academic needs of students. Also in this vein, it suggested that a standing committee on sensitivity training be created to assist those faculty members who wish to utilize such procedures in their classes.

We are in the same boat as Dr. Dorman. We "haven't heard a word" about the committee's report since it reached Dr. Hagerty's desk either. We have, however, heard about several suicide attempts - successful and unsuccessful - since that time. We've also heard from a lot of students who need help and don't know where to find it.

The committee's report has been ignored for too long. It contains a great many creative ideas which will, hopefully, improve considerably the quality of student life at Drexel University. We can only hope that Dr. Hagerty and the Drexel trustees realize that this is so and that they institute the report's proposals before another suicide attempt - with, perhaps, a less fortunate conclusion - occurs.

Mexico City revisited October 2, 1968

by tony sivo

The next two weeks the movement became political with a call to form a new demands that persons being kept in prison for political reasons be liberated. The movement also wanted the abolition of Article 145 of the Penal Code commonly known as "social dissolution."

The term of "social dissolution" is a vague catch-all that has been used by Mexican police to repress any dissident movement felt to be threatening it, including the Institutional Revolutionary Party (IRP).

The strike committee, which numbered about 200 and had its headquarters on the university grounds, had been sending groups of students, called brigades, to various working class districts to enlist the participation of the workers. How-students were having only limited success as the workers are members in controlled unions that are an integral part of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Government officials and ordinary Mexicans were asking what these new demands had to do with a university.

The university has answered this with the following reply. If the Government insists that the university is subject to the laws of the republic, by the same token it and its members must share in the republic's problems and are sensitive to any failure to solve them.

Students said that they are the freest sector in the country and have a duty to participate in national grievances.

Weeks after 100,000 people demonstrated in Mexico City, more than 200,000 students and university students, teachers and parents demonstrated against the Government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. There was no sign of opposition and it was clear that the Government wished to avoid bloodshed. The demonstrators thus took to the streets of the city where they chanted insults against the Government and waved banners.

Over 1000 students attempted to camp out in the square that night after the bulk of the demonstrators went home. The intention was to place permanent pickets at the square.



...a way of keeping pressure on him to meet their demands.

Shortly after 1 a.m., troops and the police appeared and ordered the square cleared. There was minor scuffling but the youths finally left.

The following morning, August 28, about 3000 students, mostly teen-agers, returned to the square and met a determined group of riot policemen. Fighting broke out when the police began to clear the square and adjacent streets. There was gunfire and dozens of people were injured but it was not determined who did the firing.

Following Sunday, President Diaz delivered his annual report to the nation. He announced that he was ready to use armed force to put down "systematic provocation" that he said the Olympic Games would be held. He announced the use of the Olympic Games as a means of putting pressure on him. However, he tempered his demands with a promise to consider some of the demands put forward by students.

He also said that he would favor lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

The demonstrators were orderly and disciplined and not a policeman or soldier was in sight to oppose them. Yet the students' passions were still aflame two weeks after the riots had ended.

It is an unwritten rule of Mexican political life that the President should remain virtually immune from public attack even during periods of discontent against official actions. But this unwritten rule was ignored in sign after sign in leaflets and in jeers, chants and shouts.

Most of the students resented and official attempt to picture them all as left-wing radicals. The majority said they sought only justice and the reply to their demands for reparations for what they considered brutality, including the violation of university autonomy in some cases.

With the nearing of the opening of Olympic Games on October 12, Government officials were anxious to bring peace back to the city as tourism is one of the main reasons for their balance of payments being in the black. This condition is dependent mostly on the picture that Mexico is able to project to the world as a stable and peaceful society.

...of students and teachers were arrested for their "antisocial and possibly

criminal activities." This indicated that the police were not sure what charges could be placed against them.

Minor clashes between students and riot police in which several persons were injured and scores arrested, followed for the next three days.

On Sunday, September 22, fighting heightened as one policeman was killed, scores of persons were injured and hundreds arrested as students continued to show hostility against the occupation troops.

Meanwhile, athletic teams were streaming into the city in preparation of the Olympics.

Students, often joined by older people, hurled rocks, bottles and boiling water at police as they attempted to break up large gatherings.

Many arrests were made without discrimination. On the theory that anyone under 30 could not be trusted, the police had hauled off persons because they were young and near the scene of the confrontations.

The next day revealed the bloodiest fighting yet as police and students exchanged gunfire which resulted in the death of one student and the wounding of 40 others. There were reports that right wing vigilante groups were staging raids on three schools shooting at students and kidnapping others.

The next two days were bloodier yet as 17 persons were killed in gunfights. It was reported for the first time that students, most of them high school age, were using firearms on a large scale. Some students were seen to be using machine guns.

Buses and cars were seized and used as barricades while others were burned.

With the university and the polytechnic institute under military control, the students were deprived of their two major headquarters. They did not seem capable of mounting a mass attack or demonstration. Leaflets from the strike committee were handed out informing the public that the fight was continuing under "new forms."

Despite some indication of sympathy for the students from other Mexicans, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party continued to keep a tight rein on its worker and peasant components. There was no indication of participation in the turmoil by other groups in the population.

Most student leaders expressed concern over the new direction which the movement appeared to be taking. They stressed that their aims were moderate and emphasized the point that the use of firearms by students was not authorized. The students contended that their only weapons were stones and bottles filled with gasoline.

Students were particularly annoyed by Government accusations that Communist or professional agitators were stirring up the unrest.

"Everyone who speaks the truth is a Communist" one student complained. "Through its stupidity and myopia, the Government has created the present situation. If it had acted differently the movement would never have developed the way it has."

"We are not trying to overthrow the regime," a girl said. "We only want the Constitution and its guarantees for free expression of grievances respected."

After four days of calm, federal troops ended their occupation of the National University as 1,300 regulars and 25 tanks moved to the city limits.

Upon returning to the campus, students found that the slogans printed on walls had been neatly covered with a coat of battleship-gray paint. In addition, posters and other "subversive" material had been removed from student dormitories.

The removal of troops seemed to be part of an effort to dampen demonstrations before the opening of the Olympics.

Although the leaders' positions continued to be uncompromising, they indicated a more moderate stand than was demonstrated previously. A spokesman said on October 1 that "We have absolutely no plans now to hold demonstrations during the Olympic Games." This seemed to satisfy Government officials who were trying to calm the students down for the Olympics.

The following day, October 2, a victory rally of about 3000 people gathered in front of a housing project. The purpose of the rally was to protest the continued occupation of the Santo Tomas campus of the National Polytechnic Institute by federal troops. The students had planned a march to the campus which was a mile away from the rallying point.

However, the first speaker announced that the march would not take place. He said that 22 truck loads of troops, 14 jeeps with machine guns and many tanks were at Santo Tomas. "We do not believe in sterile bloodshed," he said. "We ask you to go home when this meeting is over."

The speakers estimate was accurate, however, what he did not know was they they were headed for the rally site.

Just after 1 p.m., while the rally was going on, the troops arrived and shooting broke out near the Foreign Ministry. The army stated that snipers started it. Other witnesses blamed the army.

Troops moved from the Foreign Ministry toward the rally site, firing as they ran. Tanks and jeeps followed them, strafing the area with their machine guns.

The crowd, in a panic, ran from the advancing force and snipers opened up from the buildings around the plaza. By 7 p.m. the pitched battle was over. The toll was put at 50 dead and over 500 wounded with one soldier killed and ten wounded including the general in charge. Most of the victims were women and children.

Students said that six members of the National Strike Committee were killed, about as many wounded and 20-25 arrested. The rest went into hiding as plain clothes secret police were on the campus the day after looking for strike leaders. Strike leaders also charged that as many as 300 students had disappeared without a trace.

Some leaders acknowledged that the movement had been dealt a heavy blow but vowed to continue their protests despite police warnings that no mercy would be shown.

The feeling now is that in the long run, as they move from a rural to a more sophisticated urban society, that the movement, now restricted to students will become general as it has in France. Once it does, the ruling party will be forced to come to terms with the spirit of what the students are asking even if they do not agree on the contents. The obvious alternative would be the overthrow of the ruling party, which has stagnated over the last 40 years. The result of this stagnation has been the forming of a new "Establishment" dedicated to principles contrary to the original purpose of the party.

As for the effect of this tragedy in the United States, there has been little concern. It is just another historical event which has been cobwebbed with time, perhaps remembered by only a few. But to those persons who were present, that night left an indelible impression in their minds.

W. W. H.

by "mike" krahn

William W. Hagerty came to Drexel in September 1963 as president of a small engineering school. Drexel University's domain and interests have grown and so have Dr. Hagerty's.

Dr. Hagerty said he came to Drexel because he "wanted to be at a school that was moving; not static in tradition and previous presidents' policies." He commented that "very few college presidents have the opportunity to influence a school's direction in a short time."

Drexel, for Dr. Hagerty, was a challenge. He proposed "a graduate school in order to keep the best people in the area instead of having them travel north to MIT or west to Cal Tech." He also wanted a diverse and flexible faculty; "not members that taught only graduates or just undergraduates."

The two basic problems facing Dr. Hagerty and Drexel then and now are "financial and student communications." He believes that "the student communications problems are being handled by a parallel student government; Board of Trustees meetings when certain students have been invited to speak; and students on the committees for the selection of Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Edward McGuire and Dean of Students, Stephen Yale."

Hagerty said the main thing Drexel is looking for in its students is "leadership potential; those men and women capable of accepting responsibility."

Hagerty is proud of the fact that Drexel gradu-

ates 80 out of 100 students admitted." He is interested in "presenting an attractive image to Pennsylvania and New Jersey potential students; building a faculty where every teacher is regarded as a counselor."

Hagerty said "to keep or obtain a high quality faculty, salaries have to be raised." The financial problems still exist as they did in 1963, they have simply expanded to enormous proportions.

Regarding the type of hierarchy at Drexel, or the Administrative structure: The Board of Trustees oversees Dr. Hagerty, who oversees the Vice Presidents, who oversee the Academic Deans, who oversee the Department Heads, and so on down the line. The position of Provost has been tossed around. Hagerty said, "I can fill the position, should it ever become necessary. As of right now, I and the Vice Presidents can handle the work. But you can only work 16 or 17 hours a day for just so long." The position of Provost would be an assistant to the President, and Dr. Hagerty admitted that "the addition of another administration member would considerably cut the number of student and faculty contacts he now has."

Hagerty said that he sees the job of president as "one who gathers information; the more information, then the smaller the circle of confusion." He said that "student participation on committees is my guarantee for discussion, not necessarily agreement. Committees are committees of the whole, and persuasion and reason must be relied on instead of power and authority."

Last spring term, the idea of an equal vote of student-faculty-administration board was presented. A one-third vote of no would override a two-thirds yes. Hagerty said he rejected this idea because he felt that "there should be no veto power for anyone; guidelines cannot be set; and because the solution to a particular problem is determined by its circumstances."

Unfortunately, at this point, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Ralph Crouch appeared, and the Triangle did not have the opportunity to ask the president how he ever got to be a freshman advisor.

congress attendance

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I was appalled beyond words upon seeing the Student Congress attendance record as published in the August 21 Triangle. The fact that almost one half of the Congress is eligible for impeachment should almost be treated lightly by either those of Congress who are truly sincere in their efforts to represent their respective classes or by the respective classes so that the interests of the students of those classes could be represented in the Student Government. They are given the designation of "Congressman" or "Congresswoman" as a responsibility, not purely as an honor. The Constitution states as in no uncertain terms that "The Congressmen shall be required to attend all meetings during the term." If the eleven now eligible for impeachment were not ready to accept the responsibility of regular attendance, then they had no right leading their constituents to believe such.

I think it is time that the speaker respond to his responsibility as stated in Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 2: "Should a member have more than one unexcused absence in one term, the Speaker shall automatically initiate expulsion proceedings against the member." The important word here is "automatically." There are five Congressmen, 2 permanent, 3 alternate, who have three or more unexcused absences. According to the Constitution, the Speaker should have initiated "expulsion proceedings" against the five after the incurrence of the second absences.

It is lack of decisive action that has allowed the absenteeism to grow to epidemic proportions. If it is demonstrated at this time that no action will be taken against these offenders, then the Student Government Constitution is a worthless piece of paper and the Congress is reduced to an unrepresentative amalgamation of a few students interested in the representative system of government.

Sincerely,
Lee C. Benfield C. E. '71

Editor's note: Those eligible for impeachment are Pre-Jr. Robert Bucco, Pre-Jr. Bill Myers, and Soph. Geoff Stewart, 4 absences apiece; Sr. Cy Melkan and Pre. Jr. Bob Qualls, 3 absences; and Jr. Elaine Maguire, Jr. Steve Tepper, Jr. Joseph Morrone, Pre-Jr. Thomas Trevithick, Pre-Jr. Rich Kremnick, and Soph. Steven Weiss, 2 absences.

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fascination

by craig nygard

Now that this year's freshman class has four glorious days to savour the idyllic haven of university life, hopefully my observations on life in the urban campus may be more relevant. And so, without further delay, let us plunge, with a long head, into the matter at hand.

A few years before my freshman year, a game called "fascination" was being advertised on TV. The game was little more than the previous mediocre attempts at creating an enjoyable pastime for hoards of bored Americans, and the advertising theme song was one of those obnoxious little ditties that became irritating after the first hearing. I don't remember the words of the song, so I made up new ones:

Fragmentation, Drexel fragmentation,
Fragmentation, the life we all must lead.
First you have a dream to follow,
Then you find your dream was hollow.
With some luck you won't get stuck---
But watch out for...
Fragmentation, always fragmentation.
Fragmentation, we're all doomed to play.
Go to school and work some too;
Marry a girl who likes to screw.
First you learn, then you earn.
Now you're full of
Fragmentation...

Now it's time for your first test. At the end of this paragraph, take out a paper and pen and write more verses to the song. This test will not be graded on content or style, so be free to write whatever you want.

Finished??? Probably not. You probably didn't even write a verse; you probably didn't even stop reading. You probably didn't even think about writing. You are probably spiritually dead. Good, you'll do well at Drexel!

Whoops?

After liberally imbibing more than my share of caffeine and nicotine a minute ago, I realized that I diverged from my initial thesis, fragmentation.

At some point in your academic wanderings, you will meet Marshall McLuhan as he apotheosized himself in "The Medium is the Message." You will find that McLuhan is an uncompromisingly pompous demagogue. You will also find that he has a right to be.

Fragmentation is one of McLuhan's favorite terms. By "fragmentation" McLuhan usually means compartmentalization of ideas and interests. You neatly plot out your emotions, likes, dislikes and interests. This scheduling is always done on the basis of the impersonalized 24 hour day. We are so caught up in minutes and hours that we forget that our system of time is merely a

measure of intervals of eternity. We have lost the world-systems and universal view of life pitifully exchanging them for a fragmented, individualized mini-system.

Were you not handed a schedule on registration day? Does this schedule tell you what to do five days a week, eight hours a day? Have not your instructors told you what to do with your evenings?

Who's In Charge Here?

From the beginning let's clear up one important point--you are not in charge. At pre-registration your script was finished leaving you with two choices--either you will memorize your lines and regurgitate them on demand or you will fall and be drafted. Either way, you are not in control of your life, least of all your education. Feels great, doesn't it?

Guidelines

With fearless alacrity I can honestly state that there are no guidelines. At first, this is somewhat scary, but deeper analysis proves otherwise.

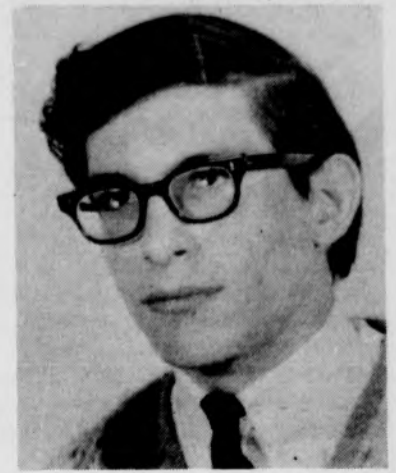
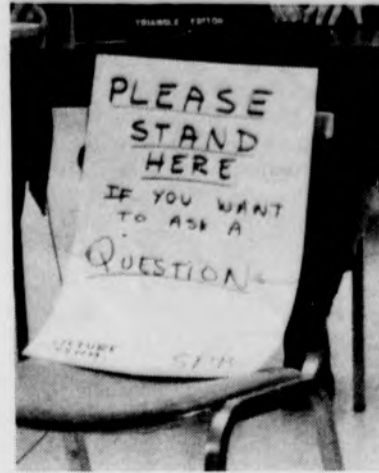
Were there definite guidelines to avoid the pain of adjustment and make the transition smoothly, nearly everyone would be following them. If everyone is doing something to ease the cumbersomeness of adjustment, it would obviously be a compartmentalization of interests and therefore would cause further fragmentation. And so, there can be no guidelines, only palliative measures.

The first of these is obliviousness. It is easy to pretend to that nothing really exists that is at all bothersome. One can feel quite contented in this. However, sooner or later (usually sooner) it all catches up with you and the situation has not been altered.

The second ruse is involvement. One can totally emerge himself in, for example, engineering or business. This also is workable, but only for awhile. At some point one awakens with a very wretched feeling in the core of his viscera and realizes that he has lost all. It is only a matter of time.

The third method is one of the more widely used combatants. Usually it is caused the "trial and error" method. Although this route is rarely dull, the experimenter usually questions the sanity of his actions. He also usually questions the sanity of everything. No one has ever tried this method for a great length of time and survived.

The final, and most common escape is just that--finding an escape. The difficulty with this method is that there are very few escapes. One of my favorites is Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s WELCOME TO THE MONKEY HOUSE. In fact, I am splitting now for this haven. Welcome, and good luck.



frustration

by steve wojcik

As I was a freshman in the great year 1969 I feel eminently justified to recount to you my first year at D.U. This is not to be taken as typical or atypical for that matter. It's just what happened to me. First a little background: a South Philly Catholic grade school for 8 years; then a 4 year engagement at Central High. In June 1969 I wanted to be a mechanical engineer, that's why I came to Drexel.

Arriving here I was deeply impressed by the pomp (even G. William Zuspan's flashing name) and idealistic speeches. You heard some from a few people and heard about a few more. I hope you absorbed everything with a respectable amount of salt.

Then classes began, Chemistry, Calculus, Physics, Humanities I. Most of my friends at this time were from my old high school, about 50 from my graduation class came to Drexel. Did lousy academically and even worse in my head.

Second term was also an academic fiasco but was somewhat of a success. I realized then that my high school friends were not the only people in the world. College is a place to learn and that does not mean just "F = ma." Learning to be a human being is far more important. Although I have been here only a year I have seen many people dehumanized and mechanized. This occurs as a result of ignoring themselves and striving for proximity to a 4.0 as inhumanly possible.

In the middle of my second term I was "volunteered" into taking photographs for The Triangle by the only member of the IRA that I've ever met. That was the beginning of a beautiful relationship with a group of real, sick people. Of course, they're not perfect; a couple are genuine schmucks even. But I enjoy their company, anyway.

Third term I gave up on engineering or maybe it gave up on me. General Psych, Modern History, Hum II, etc. were easier and infinitely more interesting. Academically it was better and finally I put my head together, albeit slightly but still it was a start. Now, as September draws to a close I am sitting here in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard during an official US Government lull making \$100.40 a week.

The moral of this story is simple. Your first year at Drexel is going to be rough. You are going to feel hung up, brought down, tossed around, retched on, turned out and forgotten -- especially you commuters. So if you can join something, even if it's the Chess Club, get involved or else summer of 1971 will dawn on a person who is laboring under the suspicions that he has been screwed to his bedroom wall with a four foot long platinum-chromium sheet metal screw.

**You can start in the mailroom,
or you can start on
executive row.**



Most people say you have to start at the bottom no matter how high you want to climb.

Is that really so?

Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom.

The United States Air Force lets you start climbing as soon as you get out of Officer Training School. If you have a college degree you become highly responsible, fast, as an Air Force pilot.

You become a space-age leader on the Aerospace Team.

Lots of people start at the bottom.

We're asking you to start on executive row.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-79
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148
Please send me more information.

Name _____ Age _____

College _____

Graduation Date _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I understand there is no obligation.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

"SEXUAL INTEGRITY"

WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON

BY DEAN WILLIAM LAZARE

OF THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
PHILADELPHIA

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970,
11 a.m.

AT
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
3637 CHESTNUT STREET

SENIOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Osborne Statement

To coordinate activities, to be aware, to be involved, and to provide an atmosphere of responsible leadership are the major areas of concern when one considers the duties of a class president.

In addition to the seniors, the best part of the school will feel to some degree the results and accomplishments of our class. It is imperative to have, as president, someone who cares, really cares for the class as a separate entity. The class needs one who will motivate and stimulate others to work in the right frame of mind toward a common goal.

I truly feel that because of my background and my nature as a person, I am in a position to offer our class of '71 the qualities needed for class president. I have the interest, I have the time, I have the energy, and, most important, I care.



Osborne



Zinneman

Zinneman Statement

It should seem obvious that there exists areas of confusion and conflict within our university community. We as individuals should determine our commitment and in recognition of our demand for self-determination express and stand up for our commitment.

These are my beliefs and through them I hope to make a positive, definite contribution to the Drexel community.

My experience as Junior Class President and my concern for our university has given me the necessary preparation to effect my goals.

The Philadelphia Ecology Action Group was formed last September by a group of graduate Environmental Engineering and Science students for the purpose of: educating the public to the magnitude of our present environmental problems; proposing solutions; campaigning for enactment of solutions; and demonstrating against various forms of environmental pollution.

On February 28, the group sponsored an Environmental Teach-out. This event featured seminars on major fields of environmental activity, an organic food festival, a display and rap session. An estimated 1000 people attended the teach-out.

The group also sponsored a "Pollution Trail" on April 18. Ten bus loads of interested people were taken on a three-hour tour of Philadelphia's Top Ten air offenders.

Several members participated in a project designed and built by five senior mechanical engineering students last year. This project, called an "Environmental Stimulator," was an audio-visual, olfactory experience of polluted vs. pleasant environments. The device was housed at John F. Kennedy Plaza here in Philadelphia during Earth Week.

As an idea of where our heads are now, we are reprinting one of our position papers (below).

We deny the sanity of using terms as "Air Quality Management." We question the rationality of those proposing "Air Quality Standards." We do not accept "Waste Disposal" as a meaningful term.

We say these and other "radical" things not because we feel disenfranchised or hopeless or rebellious. We say them because we have seen "pollution control devices" i.e.:

- high energy scrubbers that remove poisonous gases from the atmosphere and put them in the rivers.
- bag-houses that remove particulates from a plant's effluent gas posing a solid waste problem.
- electrostatic precipitators that clean air by using tremendous quantities of power, thus transforming one form of air pollution to another.

We have seen air quality standards based on the problems that are most easily treated, while we don't even know what emissions are most detrimental to life. Legislation seems to be based more on what the economy can tolerate than what life can survive.

In the end, we do not believe in any purely technical solutions to pollution problems. In natural systems there are no wastes. Natural forests recirculate matter with an efficiency of 99%. Our pollution problems are an irrevocable consequence of our manner of living. Our industrial economy has been taking resources accumulated over hundreds of millions of years, moving them to a few square miles of the earth's surface, and imperfectly oxidizing or otherwise altering them. Such quantities of matter will not just magically disappear. Nor will they miraculously return to where they came from so that they can be used again. We breathe them.

The per capita consumption of energy in the United States is



five times that of the Soviet Union and eighty-three times that of India. We have been told that the United States will be running short on oil reserves around the year 2000. The Alaska finds, it seems, have doubled our oil reserves. Are we to rejoice that now we won't have to do anything until 2030? Assuming of course, that all those Indians don't decide they have as much a right to world oil reserves as the savage American.

Our point is that we cannot continue to live in this manner for very many more years. There is not a technical solution to the limits of the earth. It is absurd to speak in the President's terms of an ever expanding economy so that we can afford to "manage" the consequences of an ever expanding economy.

Ecology Action has no quarrel with efforts to temporarily improve the situation. We simply feel that this is an attempt to adapt to a condition which must and should change. The only answer to the pollution problem is that we must consume less, that there must be fewer of us doing the consuming, and that we must recycle what we do consume. At the present moment the population is increasing exponentially. They merely destroy a great deal in a moment.

If our present manner of living is doomed, perhaps it is not much to be mourned. We would like to suggest that people might not only be better off reproducing and consuming less, but might be happier.

We offer a vision of a society which would fulfill our lives through participation in the natural processes that have evolved in the life of the earth. We see only desperation in the attempt to USE nature. The American Indian, the Vietnamese, the Polynesian cultures lasted thousands of years, rather than hundreds. We admire them, but we do not suggest returning to some fantastical innocence. There is nothing inherently evil in technology. It is a tool like other tools, to be used or not; we will not be used by it.

Gary Snyder puts it succinctly: "What we envision is a planet on which the human population lives harmoniously and dynamically by employing a sophisticated and UNOBTRUSIVE technology in a world that is 'left natural'."

Consider in your work that band-aids will not cure a wound of the heart. We invite you to examine our vision and see if it might make you want to get out of bed Monday morning. That is the test of our salvation.

There is one question which will arise:

"This is a very nice utopia, but how do you propose to achieve it?"

Our answers:

Present levels of reproduction and consumption must end. This is inevitable. The result however, may not be utopian. We achieve our utopia by starting. There are a lot of people who are simply making the choice to have fewer children, to consume less, and to try and live lives that are more harmonious with natural processes and their own basic instincts. They seem to be generally happier as a result.

This year the group is reorganizing, looking for new leaders, new ideas and dedicated people. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, October 13. If you are interested, call EV 7-2400, Ext. 798 or 788 and leave your name and address.

philadelphia

ecology

action

by john silvasi

Are you still reading the way your parents read?

In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now. This means that you read only as fast as you talk. About 250 to 300 words per minute. (Guinness' *Book of World Records* lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

The Evelyn Wood Course teaches you to read without mentally saying each word to yourself. Instead of reading one word at a time, you'll learn to read groups of words.

To see how natural this is, look at the dot over the line in bold type.

•
grass is green

You immediately see all three words. Now look at the dot between the next two lines of type.

•
and it grows

•
when it rains

With training, you'll learn to use your innate ability to see groups of words.

As an Evelyn Wood graduate, you'll be able to read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute . . . depending on the difficulty of the material.

At 1,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a text book like Hofstadler's *American Political Tradition* and finish each chapter in 11 minutes.

At 2,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a magazine like *Time* or *News-*



week and finish each page in 31 seconds.

At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447 page novel *The Godfather* in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

These are documented statistics based on the results of the 450,000 people who have enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course since its inception in 1959.

The course isn't complicated. There are no machines. There are no notes to take. And you don't have to memorize anything.

95% of our graduates have improved their reading ability by an average of 4.7 times.

Take a free Mini-Lesson on Evelyn Wood.

Do you want to see how the course works?

Then take a free Mini-Lesson.™ The Mini-Lesson is an hour long peek at what the Evelyn Wood course offers.

We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed. (You'll only increase it a little, but it's a start.)

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter outlining obsolete.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

CHESTNUT HALL MEZZANING
39th & CHESTNUT STREETS

TUES. OCT. 6, 8 PM TUES. Oct. 6, NOON WED. Oct. 7, 4 PM & 8 PM

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Established 1926

Member
USSPA

Our Motto: Life is an empty horseshoe!

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souls on ice

by the late marty kellman

If the genuine reason for the crisis last term was to silence this column, as has long been rumored among the cognoscenti, the strategem has failed. Resurrections long being a cliched trick in certain ethnic circles, particularly among martyrs, this second coming is as pleasurable as any but no great accomplishment. Walking on water, even on the Schuylkill, isn't very difficult these days, if one can avoid contamination. Walking on thin ice is even less challenging, especially with practice. Speaking of ice, both that which we skate on and pour drinks over, bourbon isn't the only thing liable to find itself on the rocks this season. "Let him who is without sin get stoned first," the aforementioned prophet said, as he miraculously turned wine into Guinness. (Guinness, 77:2212)

The Scranton Commission report notwithstanding, calculated incidentally to coincide with the beginning of the hockey exhibition season, there will be a great deal of off-campus violence this season. Whether it is good violence or bad (i.e., counter-productive) violence entirely depends on which side you are on. In any case, penalties will be assessed but a growing number of people might well avoid making that trip to the penalty box. How this will affect law and order, only the Vice President knows.

For those new at Drexel and for those who have chosen to forget, some apology is necessary for this particularly polluted stream of consciousness. As a result of complaints from the silent majority of students, uncharacteristically vocal ones, that the Triangle was devoted exclusively to irrelevancies such as war, oppression, poverty, and academia, it was decreed that essentials such as hockey would be covered from time to time. As with any current issue, controversy could not be avoided, and the powers that be, in a brazen attempt to silence dissent, taking umbrage at some derisive statements made about Earl Heiskala and other perpetrators of violence, summarily dismissed the aforementioned inditer. Such repression never succeeds in doing anything but polarizing the community. Thus, a small group of Poles gathered to protest this heinous action in their characteristically organized fashion. The outcome was inevitable. Nothing happened.

However, rallying around the charismatic figure of

Doug Favell, otherwise known as the Jody Brelsford of the ice hockey world, a small cabal formed to study His works and spread His teachings. As part of this plot, this column was smuggled from New York where some of us are in exile, by means of smoke signals. Lest you get the wrong impression, the smoke used is quite legal, stemming from the authorized smokestacks of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, smothered with a large blanket. If the message sometimes appears garbled, it is probably attributable to some outside, unauthorized polluter.

To write anymore about hockey at this point would be to belabor the subject. However, a few concluding remarks are in order. The Scranton Commission is right in indicating that this will be a challenging season, one that will question our most rigid assumptions. Two new cells have



been added, one in Buffalo and another in Vancouver. The new Canadian team declined to call itself the Dodgers, refusing to appeal to the new population influx. There will now be seven teams in each division, with the same amount of playoff spots, bound to result in more furious fighting. Chicago moves into the West with Philadelphia while Vancouver is in the East. Oh!

Thus, our autochthonous denizens find themselves in the same league with Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, and Tony Esposito, theoretically. They do not seem to have abandoned their role-oriented rather than goal-oriented philosophy, indeed have added more defensemen and checking forwards. Then again we have a great deal to be defensive about. We have, however, traded Reggie Fleming to Buffalo for a faded picture postcard of Niagara Falls. This season one should be prepared for fewer goals and more ties, with red lights on either side of the ice lasting longer than the ones on Market Street, a notorious district for red lights. The Flyers will doubtless also make some obeisance to the youth culture and include some members of the Woodstock generation to replace some well-established mediocrities who have greater experience, most of it bad. The last playoff spot is a possibility, with Oakland the real opposition. It will be difficult to imagine a Harry Howell taking owner Charlie Finley seriously. Los Angeles traded a great deal but mostly got what they deserved. "Nothing comes of nothing," as King Lear, former stormy hockey veteran, once said.

Unavoidably, since many of us are underground in New York subways and Amherst, coverage this year will have more of a Ranger flavor. (For the newcomers, these Rangers are not to be confused with the Drexel group of the same name, although I am not sure why not.) This should not damage the basic reader interest of the column nor detract from its real meaning. Indeed, I arrogantly expect to keep both of my Philadelphia readers and possibly add one or two on this end. This offering will appear on a somewhat unpredictable basis. Please have your secret Doug Favell decoder pins at the ready. Without them, this column might appear abtrusely incomprehensible. With them, it will actually be so.

players of the week



LES BROGLIE - set school record



GLEN GALEONE - hon. mention ECAC



JODY BRELSFORD - 115 yds, total



DAN WILSON - hon. mention ECAC



AL NATALINI - blocked punt



LYNN FERGUSON - hon. mention ECAC

football continued

continued from page 12

back at the controls and showed why he is their first-string QB as he threw a strike to his end for an eleven yard gain while being rudely welcomed back by our defensive line. After a few line thrusts were stopped cold, ends John Yeager and Mick Vetter teed off on fourth down and dropped whoever the ballcarrier was (there was a mixup on the play and nobody, least of all Upsala, seemed to be sure what the play was) on the 35 to give our offensive machine one more shot at it. Galeone picked up 28 of those yards on a pitchout, and Broglie then broke a school record for a sophomore by scoring his third touchdown of the afternoon on what appeared to be a quarterback draw. Fergie once more exercised his leg muscle and it was 26 - 6.

The next time Drexel got the ball, Jack Schroeffel was the quarterback, and he showed that, like Broglie, he needs a little time to warm up. He moved the team well, but another clipping penalty ruined his chances for a score. With fourth and goal at the 21, a completion to Ed Crombie wasn't quite good enough and Upsala took over on its own 10. Offensive interference was called to make it 1st and 15 at the 5, but it didn't phase the Vikings too much. On the next play, Kersey showed poise, guts, and a hell of an arm as he heaved one to Frank Scarpelli for a 95 yard dazzler. The two-point attempt was stopped short, and the score stood at 27 - 12.

In an effort to capitalize on the momentum which

had suddenly swung their way, Upsala tried an on-sides kick, but it was recovered by a blue shirt on the Upsala 48. Jody Brelsford then delighted the crowd of about 2500 with a 52 yard off-guard scamper. He later claimed that nobody even laid a hand on him, which says a lot about the way Danny Wilson and Brian Cullinan block. This time it was Jon Easlick's turn to add the extra point, and he brought the score to 34 - 12.

At this point, Drexel went into their "victory" or "prevent" defense, which concedes short passes and runs while primarily guarding against the threat of a long bomb. Unfortunately, Kersey found the holes in it and moved his club to the 47 before Steve Lenart intercepted and streaked to the enemy 19. A personal foul call moved the ball to the ten where it was first and goal. The partisan crowd was screaming for more blood and the Dragons tried to oblige a little too much. A fumble caused by a bad pitch (caused by trying too hard?) bounced around for awhile before being covered by Upsala at their 23. Kersey and Scarpelli again worked their aerial act, this time for 78 yards, for another touchdown as time was running out. They kept their perfect record by missing another two-point try.

For the third time in the game, the on-sides kick was tried. This time, Twinkletoes Danny Wilson picked up the ball on one bounce and rambled to the 16 before running out of gas and being knocked out of bounds. One play later, the gun sounded and the scoreboard read a very beautiful "Drexel 34 - Guests 18."

statistics

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TOT
Broglie	3	0	18
Brelsford	1	0	6
Matthews	1	0	6
Ferguson	0	3	3
Easlick	0	1	1

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds
Brelsford	8	105
Galeone	11	98
Broglie	14	54
Zaiss	6	18
Miller	10	17
Schwering	2	10

INTERCEPTIONS

Ferguson, Buchy, Geisdorf, Lenart

PASSING

	ATT	COMP	YDS
Broglie	18	8	79
Schroeffel	7	3	18
Schwering	1	0	0

YARDAGE

	RUSH	PASS	TOT
Drexel	302	105	407
Upsala	24	366	390

PASS RECEIVING

	Catches	Yds
Matthews	2	30
Wissinger	2	24
Crombie	2	23
Brelsford	1	10
Godonis	1	8
Myers	1	5
Galeone	1	4
Zaiss	1	1

Information regarding Homecoming game tickets

can be obtained by contacting the Triangle office

(ext. 2118 Paul Autenrieth) or see next week's

Triangle.

join the triangle sports staff

dragons win, 34-18

by paul autenrieth



screaming yellow yonker

by jerry glick

"Let me say, even though we lost our first game, that I was very pleased with the good solid ball our team played and with the enthusiasm shown"--these are the words of Coach Don Yonker, reiterating DU's opening soccer loss to Hofstra by a score of 2-0.

In the opening two periods, Drexel moved the ball well but didn't threaten too often. When the second half began, they threatened continually but just couldn't beat the Hofstra goal keeper. Their ball movement was so smooth that they outshot the NCAA entrants in the 3rd and 4th quarters but, like any other sport, you have to score points to win. Overall inexperience probably cost the Dragons, as they started three freshmen and used three others in the contest.

While the offense was being thwarted at the other end of the field, the Drexel defense almost played the part of the equalizer. Led by their foreign import, Morris Abboudi, and stopperback Doug Burns, DU limited Hofstra to 19 shots in which only two eluded the Drexel goalie.

Ken Prager worked hard moving the offense, while strikers John Herman and Terry Apostolidis showed some fine footwork. Only the visiting team's relentless hustle prevented the Dragons from capitalizing on their opportunities.

Coach Yonker looks for team improvement as they gain the experience that comes with playing a few games. Hopefully, the improvement will come in a hurry, as DU will be up against some of the perennial soccer giants of the East--starting with West Chester tomorrow. It's a great challenge to "Yonk" and his kickers--a challenge they are ready to meet with determination.

... over the schuylkill brown

by jay smith

Charlie Barr, one of America's foremost professional racing skippers (years ago, the America's Cup races were sailed by professional skippers--that practice has since been legislated against) said that a race was three-quarters won before the start. That is, preparation is three times as important as the race itself. This doctrine was certainly born out by Navy's performance at Annapolis this Saturday. Bill Campbell et al finished first twelve times and second twice in fourteen races. The spoiler was Penn's Jack Karabas, who did it with "naked driving ability, son." Here's a guy who was third in a regatta against the best Moth sailors in the world.

The lesson is that Navy is practically unbeatable at home because of their preparation. They practice four hours a day, five days a week, which in effect compresses five years' experience into a season, of which there are two a year. The team has six coaches and a fifty boat fleet which includes Huey Long's "Ondine," a little dinghy that goes 73 feet from bow to stern. This is not to mention that some of the greatest yachting talent in the country resides in Annapolis, such as Dr. Stuart Walker, and they are always around when the team wants to run a seminar. Some places are football towns, but on any given day the Severn River bristles with as many masts as Long Island Sound.

Well, when you're up against that, and you only have the Schuylkill and six Alphas, and you only practice as often as, without a coach, you can get-coax the team down to the river, you must console yourself with glimmers of brilliance. You like the fact that you beat Dr. Walker's daughter, who sails for Swarthmore, or, you had the best start in the fifth race, or won a lifting match with three other boats in the sixth. It's the same as the rationale you use in saying the Eagles looked good against Dallas, because Lance Rentzl only burned Dick Harvey once.

Drexel finished sixth out of nine and didn't look bad except for the three times Your Humble Narrator fouled out. George Sharp, making his rookie appearance, sailed very well in the other division. The future looks bright for the team, with hotshot freshmen George Hay and Rich Peterson. Among them they have 28 years of racing experience and five years of instructing.

Sunday brought another race at the same place. It was the Mono-type Eliminations, which is a single-handed race for the honor of the best skipper in the league, to be decided at the finals. Hohn King was fourth overall with a strong finish in the last three races. Jim Folk apparently can't decide who he will have dinner with at the Awards Banquet this Spring, because if he keeps up the surprising performance turned in this weekend, he'll have another letter to add to the ones he gets from the gun nuts.

Drexel's varsity football team opened their season on the right note on Saturday as they downed the Vikings of Upsala 34 - 18 in 94 degree heat. This, coupled with the 56-0 rout of Ursinus in a pre-season scrimmage, will hopefully give the Dragons the momentum they need to carry them past a tough Lafayette squad tomorrow.

The first quarter proved to be rather uninspired as neither team accomplished much of anything on offense, except to sweat a lot and lose their starting quarterbacks through injuries. Upsala's Jack Kersey returned later, but Jim Schwering mangled his knee and may be through for the season. The Dragon defense gave up only six yards on the grounds in the period, and except for one 39-yard mistake, their pass defense was excellent. Glen Galeone was the workhorse on offense as he battled his way to 28 tough yards, most of them on straight line plunges. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second quarter, good conditioning paid off for the home team. Upsala could manage only 17 total yards in the period against our very stingy defensive unit. Their effort went for naught, however, as the offense still couldn't get untracked. Les Broglie had the team doing everything but scoring, but scoring is what it's all about. With a few breaks here and there, such as not dropping two interceptions with nothing but open field ahead, or taking advantage of a blocked punt on the opponent's 30 yard line, Drexel could have iced the game by halftime. Since the temperature had reached about 97 by this time, it certainly could have used icing.

At halftime, the offensive coaches decided to go back to their original game plan of running the veer option. It was a wise move, since DU proceeded to march down the field seemingly at will. Upsala tried an onside kick right away in an effort to catch the Dragons dozing but Mike Johnson alertly pounced on it at the Drexel 40. After an incomplete pass to Tom Godonis, Glen Galeone turned the corner to the 43. On third down, Les Broglie was chased out of the pocket and somehow wound up on the Upsala 48. On the next play, Mark Wissinger grabbed one at the 38. Danny Miller picked up Drexel's 3rd first down in as many plays on a draw play to the 26. After a mix-up in the backfield, Broglie drilled one to Tommy Matthews at the nine, and two plays later, Les rolled to the right and, behind a beautiful block by Galeone, scored. Lynn Ferguson's extra point attempt was

wide, but the Dragons had drawn first blood and led, 6 - 0.

Upsala fumbled on the first play after the ensuing kickoff, and Bob Migliorino recovered on the Upsala 25. Galeone swept around right end for 18 yards, due largely to Danny Miller's cross-body block on the end, for a first and goal at the seven. Les Broglie then turned the other corner accompanied by a convoy of Mike Johnson and Jody Brelsford for the score. This time the kick was good and Drexel led 13-0 after slightly more than 3 minutes of the half had elapsed.

The defense was inspired by these offensive heroics and came out fired up after the kickoff, which had been returned to the Upsala 25. They batted down a pass over the middle on first down, losing end Ron Schmidt's services for the rest of the afternoon on the play. Paul Lit and Herbie Hamill then dropped the quarterback for a three yard loss, bringing up a 3rd and 13 on the 22. An incomplete pass followed, and then Mick Vetter and Felix Salvi put a tremendous rush on the punter (who had received a high snap from center) and nailed him on the eleven. Les Broglie hit captain Tom Matthews two plays later for the score and that, coupled with Fergie's extra point, made it 20 to 0.

Upsala refused to call it quits, though, and scored on their next offensive play via a 72 yard pass to Ken Ciesla. The two-point attempt was no good, so the score remained 20 to 6.

The Dragons came right back with a nice drive that featured passes to Brelsford and Wissinger, and got to the two yard line before Broglie was caught for a ten yard loss and clipping was detected to put the ball back on the 19. Fergie's field goal try from the 26 was short. It was see-saw for the next few minutes as Fergie and Frank Buchy made interceptions while Broglie threw one of his own. After Buchy's act of thievery, Jody Brelsford went off tackle for 23 yards, the last ten of which he carried a Viking on his back. A few more line plunges followed, and then Galeone took a pitchout and raced 27 yards to the three, where he was knocked out of bounds. Broglie was intercepted in the end zone, though, as the period ended. The arithmetic now read 27 to 6.

One got a feeling of deja-vu as the fourth quarter opened with Upsala on its own 20. Jack Kersey was

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run, frosh, run

by peter mahovich

Those who like athletic events with human interest sidelights should be enthralled with our cross-country team. Due to unforeseen circumstances, there is only one returning letterman, junior Bob Kushner, on the team.

Obviously, cross-country fits the mold of the other fall sports in that its personnel are inexperienced; however, it goes one step farther than the others. Through necessity, Drexel is taking full advantage of the recent MAC ruling that allows freshmen to participate in varsity competition. Besides Kushner, the only harriers that were even in college last year are sophomores Rich DiSebastian (the other co-captain), Joe Hoffman, and Gerry

O'Brien. Junior Glen Lysinger, who was expected to be the mainstay of the squad, is injured and will miss the entire season.

As many Drexel frosh are now discovering, it is quite a transition from high school hotshot to college freshman, and that goes double in athletics. Ted Davis, Bob Keissling, Jack Blumenstock, Doug Wise, and Steve Koziki will find that their competition may be as many as five years older than they are, with the stamina that only years of practice can develop. This notwithstanding, everyone is confidently anticipating the start of the season. Whether they should be doing so is open to debate - the schedule is as tough as or tougher than

that of any other Drexel sport.

In preparation for their opening meet (tomorrow vs. Lafayette, 1:00 at Belmont Plateau), coach Vince Siderio's charges warmed up by scrimmaging Camden County Community College last week. They performed admirably in the 95 degree heat, sweating out a one-point victory. Although Camden's runners finished one-two, Drexel's kiddie corps, led by DiSebastian, hung on to take five of the next six spots.

Tomorrow's opener should be the Baptism of Fire for the team, as they are starting their league competition with perhaps their toughest meet. It should be an interesting afternoon.