Inflationary Times Cause Student Return To Dorms

By Dennis Zaccagnino

The first thing you will notice if you are among the freshmen this year is the crowding. For the first time in many years, the dorms are filled to capacity. In fact, they are so full that students are living in the lounges.

Eight men are living in four lounges in Van Remsallaar, and eight more are living in lounges in Calhoun Hall. Mr. John Songster, Director of Residential Living, attributed the increased demand for dormitory rooms to the increased cost of living and social reasons.

Inflation, which has raised the cost of dormitory living to its present all time high, has made the dorms more desirable to live in.

An article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, which appeared in the Times, states that dorms are socially acceptable to students because of the liberal policies, cool living conditions, and 24 hour visiting privileges.

Commutes have been another source of the increased demand for dormitory space at Drexel. With the increase of transporation and gas prices, not to mention the hassle involved in getting to campus from home, many commuters find it easier and less expensive to live on campus. Mr. Songster, commenting on the value of involvement in student organizations, stated "It's a lot easier for them to become involved in activities if they live on campus."

One of the most important instruments in changing and improving the dormitories has been the House Councils. Each dorm has its own council which is responsible for many of the social programs and activities that are sponsored for dorm residents. More importantly, the councils are responsible for the necessary changes and improvements in the policies and maintenance of the dorms. "It's the best way to solve problems," the school has in the running of the dorms," stated Mr. Songster.

There has been a new addition to the staff of Residential Living. David Robb, a M.A. in Student Literature from Columbia University, has been hired to aid in the maintenance of the dorms. "It's the best way to solve problems," the school has in the running of the dorms, stated Mr. Songster.

Big Enrollment Requires Part-Time Faculty

By Marc Weisman

Ever wonder why some professors have so little office and office hours? Well, they might be only part-time. Most "part-time" faculty teach for 3 hours a week. While Drexel has always had a certain number of adjunct professors, this year there is a larger freshman class, requiring that additional instructors be hired.

S. Herbert Raynes, Vice President for Academic Affairs, listed a number of reasons for this. First is Drexel's budget problem, followed by the fact that the cost per student is down. Most important is the fact that additional instructors have been hired. As enrollment has increased, the school has been receiving the same amount of aid from the state as in the prior year. The budget problem, what represents is effectively a cut in state funds. To compound the problem, Gov. Shapp recently vetoed the inflationary state grant which Drexel receives.

In spite of this, Drexel has hired at least eighteen new full-time faculty members this year, mostly to replace faculty members that have left or had terminal contracts (i.e., did not survive tenure review). Three of these are in the College of Business, six in the College of Engineering.

Herbert Raynes.
Happy Hour

The Inter-Fraternity Association and the Committer of the Triangle will have a happy hour today beginning at 1:30 in the Dragon's Den (near the cafeteria). Beverages and refreshments will be served free of charge to all freshmen and IF members. A band will perform entertainment throughout the afternoon. Admission for non-members is $1.00.

Freshmen should not miss this opportunity to meet members of the Greek community and the Committer of a relaxed atmosphere of food, drink and merriment.

Do It!!!

1. Friday, October 10-Flick-"Hang on Tonto" in Stein Auditorium at 4:00, 7:00, and 10:00.
2. Friday, October 16-Ice skating at Penn's Rink (32nd and Walnut).
3. Wednesday, October 15-SPH. Meeting, EAC 3rd Floor 3:45.

Squash

If you missed out on getting squash for phys. ed., or if you can not get enough squash in phys. ed., or if you just want to belong to a club about Drexel's fastest growing sport, then join Drexel's Squash Club by contacting Kevin Hawkins at 459-7742. CALL TODAY!!!

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Monday-JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY, "Contemporary Jewish Issues from a Traditional Perspective", with Joel Paul 3:30 pm, 2024 EAC.
Monday-JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY, "Anti-Semitism: 1975", with Burt Siegel 8:00 pm, in Van Ren.
Tuesday-FILM SERIES, "The Last Angry Man", Grand Hall, CSC at 7:30 pm.
Wednesday-JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY, "Doing it Jewishly: An Introduction to the Jewish Catalogue", with Robin Goldberg 1:00 pm, EAC 3024.

Air Hockey Champ

...will be picked TODAY between 1:30 and 4:30 at the Air Hockey table, game room, CSC. Winner goes to Long Island U. to compete. Expenses paid. Oct 17, 18, 19. Come and give your best. For further info find Brian Heirfisch, 896-2273.

C.C. Hockey

The Committer of the Triangle is organizing a Street Hockey Team. All interested persons should sign up at the Committer of the Triangle office rm 3007 EAC.

The Committer of the Triangle challenges the Triangle staff and friends of the Triangle to a street hockey game in the volleyball court, activity day, October 24th. All interested spectators are invited to attend.

Russian Speaker

The Russian Club, with the help of S.P.R., is sponsoring a lecturer. Alexander Conti, former body guard of Josef Stalin, will speak on his experiences as a member of the Russian Secret Police, an interpreter and a food taster. The lecture will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the CSC hockey lobby in front of the fireplace.

Monty Python

Something completely different, or I mean, something completely different is coming to Drexel. Monty Python's first silent film, "And Now For Something Completely Different," sponsored by the senior class thru the Student Congress, will be shown October 25th. Make sure you're there!

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Symposium Promotes Co-op Plan

By Olena Stercho

Drexel's Co-op Department, under the direction of Stewart Collins, sponsored a symposium on co-op for employers, students and coordinators last Wednesday The multi-purposes of the day-long affair included the promotion of an exchange of ideas on co-op between the three parties, support of participating employers and encouragement of others to hire students. The program consisted of an employers panel and a dinner, highlighted by an address by Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana (see centerfold).

The employers' panel, moderated by Thatcher Longstreth, president of Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and city politician, highlighted several benefits the respective member companies have received from participating in the program. Dr. Waldo Liggett, director of the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories, commented that co-op is "insurance of a good fit before an employer and employee make the final match." He noted that it provides employers with the opportunity to assess potential employees under working conditions, a method which cannot be surpassed by resumes, interviews, batteries of tests or any other standard used to evaluate job applicants. Other employers also complained that brief job interviews did not provide them with an adequate basis to make hiring decisions.

Further, Liggett stated that an employer hiring a co-op student after graduation is often in a certain to get a more sophisticated employee than if he hired a graduate of a non-co-op school. Co-op students know what to expect in real world working situations and are not so easily disillusioned as fresh employees who have not been exposed to these conditions previously.

In further support, Lloyd Cook of Union Carbide commented that companies who hire co-ops after graduation tend to have higher employee retention figures than those who do not. He explained this fact by pointing out that co-op helps students take a careful career decision and eliminates the later frustration which arises when an employer discovers that he or she has made the wrong career choice, a problem which frequently plagues companies.

Co-op was also heralded as an excellent way to meet companies Affective Action programs. Serious difficulties often develop when women and members of minority groups are offered jobs which were previously exclusively held by men. Malou Roth of Boyle Kirkman Associates, a management firm which assists corporations in using their women resources, further stated that interviewers can't fairly evaluate candidates in these situations. However, co-op can help alleviate both problems. A woman can be gradually introduced into a formerly all-male unit, permitting both her and her co-workers to adjust. Also, interviewers can then rate her on the basis of her actual performance.

David Brenner of Arthur Young and Company, an accounting firm, stressed that the hiring of co-ops can be a "selfish" thing for firms, beneficial both to them and students. He stated that co-ops supplement his firms manpower needs during their peak period. Further, co-ops can be used in a para-professional capacity, freeing professionals to handle other responsibilities.

During the discussion which followed the panel session, several employers voiced problems which they have encountered with co-op students. Some were not certain how to handle a co-op who they did not feel was doing an adequate job or did not fit into their organizations. Brenner suggested that if employers were more in their organizations. Brenner suggested that this problem could be solved by applying the same appraisal procedures to co-ops as to permanent employees to determine the problem, then talking to the student and his co-op coordinator. He stressed the importance of maintaining a close relationship between the hiring firm and the school, so that the company can better determine what the school is aiming for.

Others echoed concern over students who were hired for research and development positions and who were not suited for the work required. Liggett suggested that in fairness to the student, the employer should tell him or her that the job is not right for that person and shift them to another area of the industry if continued on page 6.

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By Mary Mancini

Drexel's Dragon's Den, also known as the old cafeteria, will soon become the place for students to hang out after school hours. According to Col. Lewis Conway, director of the CSC, the cafeteria will be opened in the evening, but the idea of installing taps originated from a similar feature that exists at Temple, while a catalyst to the project was the newly built $40,000 pub at the University of Pennsylvania. The purpose of re-opening the Dragon Den is to give students a place to unwind and to have a more "institutional atmosphere to dine in."

The new Dragon's Den will feature numerous improvements, besides the addition of beer, one of the main attractions will be the interior renovations which include refurbishing of the stainless steel at the counter, paneling and variable lighting.

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Athletic League

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Bus Ads**
Come out and see what it means to be part of the best! The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will hold its first meeting this year on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Matheson Hall room 06. All are encouraged to come. S.A.M. is the recognized international professional society of top management people in industry, commerce, government and education. Don't miss this opportunity to prove that you can compete on an international scale.

**Energy Speakers**
The Drexel chapter of the Student Physics Society is happy to host a regional conference here on Saturday, November 1st. The conference will feature three well-known physicists speaking on energy-related topics such as nuclear power, thermonuclear fusion, and solar energy. In addition, there will be a panel discussion concerning the problems of efficient utilization of energy resources. The lectures will be from 9:00 to 12:00 in the morning, and the panel discussion will take place at 1:30. There is no charge whatsoever. All students and faculty are welcome.

**Free**
Brown bag your lunch and join us every Thursday in the H. B. and D. lobby for films. Free product samples and pamphlets will be distributed. First film of the month is "Hair - The Way Nature Intended." Tuesday, Oct. 14, 16:30. Come join us!

**DHEA**
Join DHEA, Drexel Home Economics Association, at Chapin Court, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. For information contact Joan Herr at 223-7791.

**Concerts**
October 26 marks the beginning of the 50th anniversary year for the Philadelphia Coffee Concerts. The Philadelphia String Quartet, new to the internationally known Philadelphia pianist, Natalie Hinderas, will open another season of chamber music at the Piano Ballroom of the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

The program for October 26 includes Haydn's Quartet Op. 33, No. 3, "The Bird." Quartet No. 7 of Shostakovich, and the Brahms Quintet in F for Piano and Strings. Natalie Hinderas has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and many other major orchestras.

The next Coffee Concert will be held on December 14 and the article will be the New England Harpo Trio who are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, playing the flute, cello and harp.

**Coffee House**
Hamagshimim Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring an Israeli Coffee House night on Saturday, October 18, 1975 at 8:30 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium (second floor). Penn Campus featuring great Israeli food and dynamic Israeli entertainment. If you have any questions, contact Sam Jacob at EV 2-0115.

**Physics Picnic**
The annual fall physics picnic will be held at the Drexel Lodge on West Chester pk. on Friday, October 17th, starting at 5:00 p.m. The cost for students is only $1.50, which includes all the beer you can drink and all the food you can eat. Freshmen especially are invited to come and find out what your Professors are like outside the classroom. For more information, contact Jack Curran, room 410 of Drexel at ext. 2725. Payments may be made in room 918 Disque.

**Hilltel**
Sunday, Oct. 12, Hilltel's Deli Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Corned-beef, pastrami, turkey sandwiches, refried beans, dessert and ice cream. In Van Remmender's basement.

Monday, Oct. 13, the Jewish Free University will sponsor Joel Paul, Executive Director of the Jewish Campus Activities Board, on "Contemporary Jewish Issues from a Traditional Perspective." An ongoing series. In EAC room 304 at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Jewish Free University will sponsor Bert Segal, Director of Urban Affairs and Social Action of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia on "Anti-Semitism: 1975." An ongoing series. In Van R at 8:30 p.m., 34th and Powelton av.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Film Series, "The American Jew in Film." Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.


**Student Counterparts**
Students interested in being Student Counterparts in coop office, leave your name, a telephone number where you can be reached and name of coordinator with whom you wish to work. In the Dean of Students office and/or co-op office by Fri. Oct. 17.

Those students interested in being Student Director of Registrar leave name and telephone number where you can be reached in the current Poetry Award. Students interested in being a Student Dean of Hum-Soc, leave name and number where you can be reached in Dean of Students office and/or Registrar's office, by Friday Oct. 17.

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**E.E. Meeting**
All EE freshmen, and anyone else interested in electrical engineering, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Faculty members and upperclassmen will be available to answer questions about the IEEE curriculum and the EEIEE. It will be held in room 113 of Straton Hall at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Poetry Contest**
A poetry contest will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for the grand prize or for 49 other cash prizes. Second place is $100. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Ca. 94127.

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Course on Futurism

by John Mastel

A new and unprecedented course has been introduced by Drexel University this term. Titled "The New City," it is being offered by the Psychology-Sociology Department. The course contains two main concepts: futurism, in which the future of the city is projected on the basis of current trends and urbanism, which deals with ways to improve the cities and to reverse any negative trends.

The course has an interesting origin. Steve Albert, an evening school student, suggested the course to the administration as a way of observing the Bicentennial. Much emphasis is now being placed on where the nation is going in its two-hundredth birthday, and the course will help to acquaint the student with the urban problems which plague the entire country. Started in record time, the course is presently being taught jointly by Professors Arthur Shostak and Peter North.

The course has three major purposes. First, the course will bring about change in the student’s career preferences in the fields of government and urban affairs. Thirdly, and most importantly, the course will contribute to a more informed citizenry, which is a vital need in today’s increasingly complex world.

The term is open to all students, and energized homes, exotic environments, recreation and housing. In August, several members of the class will participate in a symposium called "Visions of the Community." The course is open to all students, and any interested persons are invited to enroll for next term.

Campus Crime Curbed

by Anita Bandolini

Security operations around campus have been greatly improved in the past year, according to Fred C. Birkby, Director of Safety and Security. The Security Department’s Missing Property Report reveals that there was a twenty-five percent decrease in the estimated value of property loss from $39,567.39 in fiscal year ’73-’74 to $29,373.00 in fiscal year ’74-’75. Most of these thefts occurred in the RAC, Main Building, or library.

Thefts of bicycles, purses and wallets, and radios, have all decreased significantly, while the value of University electronic equipment and cash missing has increased.

In spite of this improved record, Birkby still calls property and cash thefts "our biggest problem." He also added "We’ve been trying all kinds of things and will continue to try more. Sometimes with this sort of problem it takes an awful lot of patience. Some of what we’ve done has apparently slowed it down. We try to concentrate our efforts in a manner that makes the risk of being caught too high."

Whenever a serious rash of thefts occur, outside investigators are brought in. Last spring, they solved quite a few cases and recovered about $1500 worth of property. When a report of a theft or break-in is received, a security guard is immediately dispatched to the scene. If it’s University property of some value, the Philadelphia Police are called in. If it’s personal property, the person has the option of calling the police, but we usually recommend that he does," explained Birkby.

Birkby said that the crime rate on campus is relatively low when compared to other areas. He feels that "It’s no good a job as you can do without actually curtailing student activity, also, we don’t have the authority to police the streets. That is within the jurisdiction of the Philadelphia Police. We can, however, offer help, and we’ve had excellent cooperation from the Police Department."

The security staff are all employees of the Burns International Security Service. The campus Patrol consists of twelve men who have had previous law enforcement experience, either military or civilian. The rest of the staff acts as guards who are posted inside campus buildings and who patrol the grounds.

In a memo dated September 29, 1975, Birkby made the following suggestions to help cut down on thefts:

1. Never leave purses or wallets unattended in an office, classroom, or laboratory.
2. The same applies to keys. Don’t hide a key for convenience sake - the thieves know all the hiding places.
3. If you must bring radios, clocks, decks, decorative items, pocket calculators and the like to campus, make sure that these property loss from

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mixture of institutional-educational areas with residential areas. A land use plan provides for making best use of the impact statement pointed out. "Rehabilitated units of potentially modern income potential will be retained or put back on the housing market along with new residential construction."

However, the negative side is also stated. "It would result in the retention of residential structures which will, over a time of five-year period, become blighting influences and or substandard properties due to failure of the property owners to maintain them."

The environmental study recommends that best use of land use plans be implemented in the Powelton area. "A comprehensive re-evaluation of the needs of Drexel University should be undertaken prior to any further physical developments and a rehabilitation feasibility study (physical and financial) should be done for all the existing properties in University City to determine if these properties can be brought to an acceptable standard and still serve moderate income residents."

This study, the Environmental study might become an important factor in the legal proceedings that are now taking place. It is hoped that the statement will affect the court ruling on the case that is considered. Although the statement makes numerous comments favoring the Powderhorn Apartments, the exact impact it will have on Drexel's development plans has not been determined.

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Photographers

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Corrections

In last week's Triangle, the president of IFA, James Cullin, name was spelled Cullen. The Triangle sincerely regrets the error.

In the Oct. 3rd issue, it was erroneously reported that David Rothfus, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Graduate Placement, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is in fact a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu. The Triangle sincerely regrets this error.

Rocky

have adequate media coverage, Mandell would prove to be too small. If indeed the conference is held at Drexel, the morning meeting would be held in the Grand Hall and the afternoon groups would be placed at various places around campus.

The discussion also centered around the position of the company as far as post grad. Employment is concerned of students who have co-oped for them. A number of employers commented that although they did not have the room to hire them on a permanent basis, and questioned the desirability of such a situation. One employer responded that he felt such an experience was nevertheless valuable to the student in ascertaining career objectives and for resumes. Generally, the employer were pleased with their participation in the program. Liggett summarized this sentiment, stating, "We get the full value of what we're paying the co-op."
**The Philly Sound**

by Ray Pemkola

Adding to Philly's list of musical All-Stars comes Hall & Oates with their newest release, simply entitled, "Daryl Hall - John Oates". They've switched labels, from Atlantic to RCA, and returned back to concentrating on refining their "Philly sound." Their previous LP, "War Babies" was recorded as a musical excursion, from Atlantic to RCA, and John Oates' backing musicians will be given a greater opportunity in the future to expound on their vocal experiences. Nonetheless, the new album is a perfect example of the Philly sound at its most supreme, forming some of the smoothest yet diverse harmonies ever laid down on vinyl. It's often difficult to distinguish the two apart on record, with the way they skillfully build on each other throughout their arrangements. Hopefully, the backing musician will be given a greater opportunity in the future to expound on their vocal experiences.

**The Spectrum**

The Spectrum was alive and jumping Saturday night with the hard rock sound of Aerosmith. They affected the sell-out crowd so much on Sunday, that we were on our feet through 80 percent of the show, clapping and stomping to the beat of their music! Aerosmith made their long awaited appearance well worth it with the two hours of solid rock and encore that they delivered. They did some of my favorites from "Get Your Wings," such as "Train Kept a Rollin,' "Same Old Song and Dance," and "Woman of the World," not to mention others from their first and third (newest) albums. Steve Tyler was fantastic in his tan and black striped pajamas (with scarf), and Joey Kramer serenaded us on the drums (solo) for 30 fabulous minutes. At one point in his act, Tyler purposely kicked a stage into the frantic crowd (I guess for effect).

As usual, the light show at the Spectrum was terrific, which greatly enhanced Aerosmith's performance. Their name rose in the background on a reflecting curtain with "lights a flashing," and fog rising from the sides. The effect was eerie as Tyler jumped in and out of the fog. There was one disappointment however, at the concert. It seems "Steppenwolf" canceled at the last moment (as a warm-up group), and some "jinky-dink" band was forced on us. The mob gave their ag ^

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Drexel is one of the pioneers in cooperative education and has been recognized as one of the foremost proponents of cooperative education. Senator Vance Hartke, in a speech held here last Wednesday, addressed a symposium of college educators, business executives, and political leaders by saying that the cooperative program at Drexel is one of the institutions that have taken a leadership role in this field.

Senator Vance Hartke also introduced the College of Continuing Education and Technology. The Senator outlined the benefits of the program and stated that it had been highly successful in preparing students for the job market.

The Senator also proposed several cooperative education alternative programs that the government should support. Most of his suggestions differed from Drexel's standard of six-month classroom and six-month work experience. He advocated for a more flexible program that the government could support.

Senator Vance Hartke: "I have advocated cooperative education because of its many benefits for the student, the university, the community, and the employer."
Looking Ahead

Mary Travers, headliner at the Bijou Cafe tonight and tomorrow with shows at 9 and 11:30 PM. Opening the show for Mary will be comedian, Elaine Boooler. Call 736-4444 for more info.

Mary Travers, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, along with Alvin Lee and the Average White Band will be performing a radio concert on WMCA Saturday night at 7:00. Sunday at 9:00, the King Biscuit Flour Hour will feature Foghat and Poco.

Part 21 of the BBC’s History of Rock, “From the Underground” will be aired next Sunday, the 19th at 1:00. And at 9:00, British Biscuit presents Leo Sayers in Concert.

Joe Simon comes to Just Jazz, 2119 Arch St. on Oct. 13. Shows at 9 and 11 PM. Call 567-9597.

Biscuit presents Leo Sayers in concert on WMMR Saturday night at the Spectrum for a dance concert on Saturday night at 7:00. Sunday at 9:00, the Green Wall will be there Friday and on Saturday, The Last Detail. Movies at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 on weekends, admission $1.00.

Robert Altman’s Nashville will be at the Walnut Mall Cinema again this weekend. In addition, the Sherlock Holmes Classic, The Hound of the Baskervilles and The Four Musketeers with Harry and Tonto will be offered. For info on times call RA 2354.

The Penn Union Council is having 50c Midnight Movies this weekend. Friday at twelve the comedy classic, The Mouse That Roared will be shown, and on Saturday, Road to Utopia. Their regular $1.00 flicks will be California Split and The Sting.

Jack Nicholson is a news reporter who takes on the identity of another man in Michelangelo Antonioni’s most recent movie, The Passenger, at TLA through Sunday.

The New World Opera Company presents “Moby Dick Rehearsed” written by Orson Wells, dramatically transforming Herman Melville’s masterpiece. The play runs Oct. 7-11 and 14-18. The Christian Assn. of U of P will be offering the following films for your viewing pleasure: Oct. 10-The Green Wall, Oct. 11-The Last Detail, Oct. 16-Bronze Planet. Each for only $1 at 3610 Locust Walk. Call EV 16-520 for times.

Mildred Pierce with Eve Arden and Joan Crawford this Thursday night at the Christian Association, 36th and Locust Walk will be showing Fellini’s Satyricon. At Temple’s Beury Hall Friday at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:30 is Igmar Berman’s seeding From a Marriage. Admission is $1.00.

“WR-Mysteries of the Organism,” a hilarious, erotic film will be shown Oct. 15 at the Walnut Street Theatre. Admission $2 with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

“Keaton: Wireless Communication” will present six features and rarely seen shorts, opening on Friday Oct. 10, with “Our Hospitality,” a satirical feature made in 1923. Shown at the Annenberg Cinematheque, 3000 Walnut St. For schedule and ticket info, call 243-6971.

Bijou Cafe, Oct. 15-18. Don’t miss him!

Roger McGuinn, ex-Byrdsman, makes special appearance at the Main Point Oct. 19-20 with two shows nightly at 8 and 10 PM. Tickets are $4.75. Along with John will be newcomer Richard Digance, a folksinger fresh from England. For more info, call LA 5-3275.

Rick Wakeman, former keyboard wizard for Yes, returns to the Spectrum for more musical madness tonight at 8. Joining him on the hill will be the exceptional talent of Geddie Giant plus rock jazz man Larry Coryell and the 11th House. Call LOVE 222 for more information.

Chris Snitker, a frequent visitor to the Main Point, will be there until tomorrow for two shows nightly at 8 and 10 PM. Tickets are only $4.50. Also appearing will be the Rowan Brothers, now three with the recent addition of Peter from Earth Opera, Seatrain. Good country-pop. Call LA 3-3075 for further info.

Janet Leigh, screening legend, will be appearing nightly at the Bijou Cafe in Philadelphia this weekend. She will appear Friday-Sunday, 7:00 and 9:00 PM. Admission is $5.50 and $6.50, respectively. Call 727-9292 for more information.

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For further info, call BA 2-2344.

Financial consideration aside, “The Hobbit” was still successful. Not only did it give students exposure to Live Music featuring “Company Two”, but it was released from the tedium of the Saturday night blues.

“Company Two” played a mixed bag of musical tunes, that can only be described as “Something new and something blue”. The two musicians found a responsive audience, with some hard clapping and hand stomping. Music from Joni Mitchell, Stephen Stills, and Judy Collins, and other giants of the folk and contemporary set filled the repertory.

The group and audience both had a good time when rap sessions concerning the financial woes of the band were held during breaks. The form of coffee, tea, and doughnuts provided by SPB were the menu for the night. Pictures had access to chess sets and a deck of cards if things got slow. One panel of view added here, that since U of P has two coffee houses and Drexel, none, this gap can be filled by the continuity of the “Hobbit”.

Up-Coming Movies

This weekend, Art Carney of The Honeymooners fame stars in SPB’s Friday Flick, Harry and Tonto. As usual, show times are 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00. Admission is $3 in Stein Auditorium.

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The Hobbit

by Steve McAlmon

Drexel’s coffeehouse (“The Hobbit”) returned to campus last Saturday night at the Dragon’s Den in the EAC. The venture, put together by some enterprising students from the Triangle and SPB was something less than successful. It was, as the saying goes, a fizzle. One of the 10 musically oriented patrons, five were paying customers, three were with the band, and that left two to hold back the crowds at the door.

The consensus among students concerning the financial failure of “The Hobbit” seemed to lean toward lack of publicity. Facts later revealed pointed to four parties in Calhoun and the N.P. and Ohio State football game on TV. This was sufficient enough to nail the lid on the proverbial coffin.

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**The Cooking Corner**

by Harriet Cohen

Without doubt, Chocolate is about the most popular of all flavors. Chocolate plays a starring role in many varieties of drinks, sauces and desserts: as well as making surprise appearances in several other types of dishes. Whether light or dark, sweet or bitter, chocolate never fails to contribute its rich and distinctive flavor to any recipe in which the flavor is included.

The mention of 'Chocolate Cake' never fails to conjure great images of luscious and rich desserts. This week's recipes, Banana Chocolate Layers and Chocolate Chip Delight are no exception, so forget the calories and enjoy, down to the very last chocolate drop.

**Banana Chocolate Layer**

2 C. flour  2 eggs

1 tsp. baking soda  1 C. sour cream

1 tsp. baking soda  1 C. sugar

2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted (2 oz.)

2 tbs. soft margarine  2 oz unsweetened, chocolate,

1 tsp. vanilla  melted

2 tbs. hot milk

1 tsp. vanilla

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2 eggs beaten

1 tsp. baking powder

1 C. sour cream

C. chocolate chips

1 tsp. vanilla

Chocolate Chip Delight

Cream the butter and sugar well. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Combine vanilla with sour cream. Sift together flour and baking soda. In a separate bowl, cream the butter and sugar well. Add eggs alternately with sour cream to the butter mixture and combine. Fold chocolate chips into the batter. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes. Cool and frost with:

**Chocolate Top Frosting**

2 tbs. hot milk 1 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsp. soft margarine 2 oz unsweetened, chocolate.

1 tsp. confectionary sugar. melted

Combine milk and margarine. Add sugar and beat until smooth. Add chocolate, mix completely. Frost cake.

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**The Ravaging Record Review**

by Saul Snitkin

Scanning down the list, one observation can be noted: in general, good albums are being produced again. Not great, but good. Unfortunately, this may also mean that I'm tolerating more mediocrities than I did before. You decide.

John Fogerty - John Fogerty (Asylum). The one band returns with slightly less passion than his Creedence days. Good, though. B plus.

We're No Angels - The Duces (Columbia). Interesting concept from this Canadian group. Combine the lyricism of teenage angst from the mid-sixties with the urgency of the disco beat. However, this isn't a white rock in black face. B plus.

Tough Tack - Starry Eyed and Laughing (Columbia). I miss the Byrds; you miss the Byrds; but, above all four Englishmen miss the Byrds enough to sound as nourregazed. They don't do Dylan, though. A minus.

Looking Good - Freddie Prince (Elektra). The material on this album makes Cheech and Chong seem hilarious, and that's not good. D.

What This Country Needs is a Good Five Cent Jake - Proctor and Bergman (Columbia). Considering the fact that 3/4 of the material is visually oriented, very few chuckles can be gleaned from this vinyl experience. C minus.

Manchild - Herbie Haseck (Columbia). Now that Herbie has stopped letting his instruments control him, he has begun to compose more lyrical improvisations. STILL, too much ersatz funk. B minus.

Split Coconut - Dave Mason (Columbia). Some brief flirtations with disco and reggae. In general, better production and more direction than last two efforts. B plus.

Creative Construction Company - Richard Muhal Abram (Muse). A newly discovered 1970's session featuring Anthony Braxton as one of the sidemen. Soaring and spacey. A.

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Which one of these is not a valid Scrabble word?

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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.
Now that football is gone, what sport can possibly replace the thrill, the excitement, and the enjoyment that was lost with it? Soccer. Soccer is older than football and is played throughout the world with more recognition than any other sport. But in America, soccer is only now just catching on. To really appreciate the game, one only needs to know a few basic principles and rules, and then proceed to 43rd and Powellton someday and watch a couple of games. This article will present the basics of soccer.

To start with, the game is played by two teams, each of 11 players. The object of the game is to put the ball into the opponents' goal, and the winning team is the one that scores the greater number of goals.

Soccer fields are not necessarily uniform in size. They can be anywhere from 100 to 130 yards long, and 50 to 100 yards wide. Drexel's field is a large one, 113 x 75 yards; the goal at either end are 8 feet high by 24 feet long. The field is further divided by a center line, goal line, and penalty areas at either end. NCAA rules allow 18 men on a squad, so only 7 substitutes can be used. As one of these is usually a spare goalie, the majority of the players spend most of the 90 minute game in non-stop play.

The game is controlled by a referee who is assisted by two linesmen. Some of the more common penalties include tripping, holding a player with a hand or arm, kicking an opponent, jumping on an opponent, charging from behind, or pushing an opponent. For these violations, direct free kicks are awarded. This is a kick toward the goal that doesn't have to touch anyone before it goes into the goal. If the infraction occurs within the penalty area, a penalty kick is awarded. For this, all players except the kicker and the goalie must stay out of the penalty area and the player gets a one-on-one shot from 12 yards out.

Other violations can bring an indirect free kick. This one must touch another offensive player before going in goal. These include dangerous play, charging, when the one must touch another offensive player before going in. A goal can be scored direct from a corner kick, but the kick must be taken (until the ball has traveled its circumference). A goal can be scored directly from a goal kick. A corner kick is awarded to the attacking team if the ball crosses the goal line having been last played by one of the defending team. It is taken from the quarter circle by the corner flag on the appropriate side of the field. The flag must not be moved to help the kicker. Opponents must remain 10 yards away until the kick is taken (until the ball has traveled it's circumference). A goal can be scored directly from a corner kick, but the kicker must not play the ball again until it has been touched by another player.

Any offense that incurs a direct free kick is punished by the awarding of a penalty kick to the opposing team when it is committed by a defending player in his own penalty area.

A penalty kick is taken from the penalty spot. All players except the goalkeeper and the player taking the kick must stand outside the penalty area at least 10 yards from the penalty spot. The player taking the kick must propel the ball forward and he must not play it a second time until it has been touched by another player. The goalkeeper must stand on the goal line, without moving his feet until the ball is kicked. As he releases the ball, part of each hand must be behind and over the head. The thrower must face the play. As he releases the ball, part of each foot must be on the ground either behind or on the touchline. If these rules are infringed, the throw in passes on to the opposition. No goal can be scored from a throw in, and the thrower may not play the ball again until it has been touched by another player.

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A goal is scored when the whole of the ball has crossed the goal line under the crossbar and between the goal posts, provided that the attacking team has not infringed the laws. The team scoring the greater number of goals wins. If the number of goals scored is equal, the result is a draw, though in some competitions draws are resolved by: replays; a period of extra time. The team scoring the second goal wins. If the number of goals scored is equal, the result is a draw, though in some competitions draws are resolved by: replays; a period of extra time. The team scoring the second goal wins. If the number of goals scored is equal, the result is a draw, though in some competitions draws are resolved by: replays; a period of extra time.

Drexel's soccer team is currently coached by Don Yonker. The Yonk, as he is most commonly known as, is in his 26th year with a record of 170-111-29. The team has high hopes this year for another shot at the NCAA crown. So, come on out and root for them now that you know how the game is played.
**Sports Shorts**

**Volleyball**
Entry forms may be picked up in the Physical Education Center from the secretaries in the Men’s Phys. Ed. Office. Rosters must be turned in by Monday, October 30th at 3:30 p.m. A representative from each team should meet in Classroom “A” of the P.E. Center on Tuesday, October 21st at 3:30. Individuals not on a team should also attend this meeting. Play begins Tuesday, October 29th.

**Field Hockey**
The Women’s Field Hockey Team has two home games this week. On Monday, October 13th, the girls will have a practice game against the University of Pennsylvania. On Friday, October 17th, Eastern College will travel to Drexel for another game. The games start at 1:45 p.m. and are played at Drexel Field, 63rd and Powelton av.

**Archery**
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**HOCKEY OPENS**

By Willie Conner

Many people will claim girls are meant for peaceful things of life. However, there are some girls that would rather be audacious, firm, and venture into challenge. Field hockey is similar to ice hockey in many respects. The chief difference is quite obvious. There's no ice in field hockey. Many people will claim girls are meant for peaceful things of life.

The Magnuson County, at Drexel's Montgomery County, drew the first anxious sticks filled the air as silent until their respective team advanced deeper into enemy territory. Both benches were relatively resting upon the net. Naturally, the Montgomery County barely managed to fire the ball by the diving Drexel Montgomery's net. Drexel's bench maintained the ball in Montgomery County's zone at the conclusion of the game. It was an inevitable. The next home game, a Drexel player fired a shot past Haverford College's goalie made a good defensive play. She repelled the ball with her knee. However, Drexel continued to keep the ball in Montgomery County's zone. As a matter of fact, the ball was in Montgomery County's zone at the conclusion of the game. It was all breath-taking excitement throughout the entire game!

Losing your first home game of the season is quite difficult to overcome. However, this team, consisting of twelve freshmen, are really together. Their morale is quite super fantastic! Despite a heart-breaking 3-1 loss, their self and team confidence makes them believe they can win! With a very competent and involved coach and two strong co-captains, (Debbie Lindsey and Patty Maher) Drexel's field hockey could present us with surprise. With our strong farm support behind Drexel's field hockey players, winning is inevitable. The next home game, let's all kindly cheer our field hockey team. Somewhere, the positive attitudes of fans seem to make impossible things work.

**Rules of Tennis**

By Kevin Haskins

The Drexel Women's Tennis Team played it's first match Monday against Beaver College on an overcast windy afternoon. There were a few patches of bright sunlight, but none on our ladies, as Drexel fell to a disappointing 3-0 defeat. Captain and first singles Roe Rudik lost 6-0, 6-4 to a very strong and experienced Delran-Delran. Second Singles from these two set in a tie breaker 7-6 and then proceeded to lose the next set 6-1 to Peggy Gault. First doubles Sarita Kimber-Ell and Carolyn Gray lost their match 63, 64 in a tough battle against Rachael Bogotin and Noanne Jacobs. And finally, second doubles, Karen Fry and Barbara Cita lost in a long third set match to Ann and Beth Blaurett, after winning the first set 7-4 in a tie breaker. From that point on, they seemed to fall apart, losing the next sets 63, 64.

Three special matches, Drexel's Gary Delson, Charley Dougherty, and Blairett, after...