

# Triangle

Welcome  
to  
Drexel

VOLUME LV NUMBER 10

DREXEL UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA, PA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979



## Tracing the past

Drexel University was dedicated as the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry on December 17, 1891 at a ceremony attended by such notable figures as Andrew Carnegie and Thomas A. Edison. The entire campus consisted of nothing more than the Main Building located at 32nd and Chestnut Streets.

Things were a bit different back then. Drexel was originally divided into 11 separate departments, though students were allowed to enroll outside their primary department. The ancestor of Nesbitt College was called the Department of Domestic Economy.

Admission standards were somewhat relaxed compared to today's criteria. One needed only

a good elementary English education, measured by private testing or a high school diploma. Tuition in the 1890's for two years in the mechanical arts department totaled approximately \$120. Enough said.

The first on-campus housing was completed in 1931 with the arrival of the Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer Dormitory for Women. Stratton Hall was built in 1955 on a site our founder, Anthony J. Drexel, had set aside as a park for student enjoyment.

In 1936, Drexel became known as an Institute of Technology. Expansion continued and a burgeoning student population forced a flurry of expansion in the '60's. Additions during that decade included the Drexel Activities Center (now the Creese

Student Center), Commonwealth, Disque, Kelly, and Matheson Halls.

More recent additions, starting in 1970, include Nesbitt Hall, the Engineering Research Labs, the Parking Facility, Calhoun Hall, the Educational Activities Center, Mandell Theater, the Physical Education Center, and the most recent addition, The New Residence Hall.

In 1970, Drexel Institute of Technology became a full-fledged university consisting of seven colleges offering students a wide range of educational and vocational opportunities. The prime attraction, however, is still the brain child of A. J. Drexel, the Drexel Plan for Cooperative Education.

Dear Freshmen,

The staff of the Drexel Triangle offers this, the Freshman Issue, as a welcoming statement to its newest readers. This issue is a yearly feature highlighting the information a student will need to enjoy the next few years.

For those who don't know, the Triangle is Drexel University's weekly newspaper, published solely by students. It is your newspaper. If you like what you see, or don't like what you see and feel compelled to change it, come see us. Our office is in room 3014 of the EAC.

We wish you the best of luck in your first year here at Drexel, and hope that the information contained in this issue will be beneficial.

The Staff

# Triangle

Established in 1926

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PRODUCTION: Rob Schimmel, Editor; Debbie Wagner, Paul Simon, Paul Wehner, Leza D'Alessandro, Janet Aspen, Pat Arens, Ruby Cochran; Typists: Kathy Eggleston, Kate Wirth, Jane Cohen, Sandy Schmid.

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Official newspaper published Fridays during the four school terms by the students of Drexel University, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Phone SA 2-0800 or 895-2585. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or of the Triangle. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other correspondence, address to the Editor.

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Cover photo by Rick Mazie

Pages 16 and 17 by Francine Douwes



## GRADUATING IN 1980?

### DON'T MISS THE GRADUATE PLACEMENT SERVICE ORIENTATION MEETING

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

## 3:30 PM, MAIN AUDITORIUM

# Dean of Freshman is ready to help

by Francine Douwes

If you have an academic problem or question and you're a freshman, the first place you should look for help is the Dean of Freshmen's office, headed by Dr. John D'Allessandro, with Mrs. Ann Botel-Barnard in the position of Assistant Dean.

Dean D'Allessandro is the designated academic dean for all freshmen, irregardless of their majors. As he explained, "we deal with all the academic questions that freshmen have about their curriculum, (and also) faculty - student interactions, course information, and new courses (on the freshman level)."

Dean D'Allessandro is also a good person to turn to if you just want to talk to someone about Drexel (he graduated from here in 1963) or if you need personal counseling. "Freshmen should focus their attention on this office for all their personal, social and academic affairs," he says and adds, "While we can't solve all problems, we can direct (freshmen) to the right places for help."

D'Allessandro has held the position of Dean of Freshmen for a year now. The position began some 13 years ago with Prof. G.W. Zuspan as the dean then. When he resigned last year, Dr. D'Allessandro, an assistant professor of electrical

engineering, took over the position. Reviewing his first year as Dean of Freshmen, D'Allessandro said, "It's been educational. The thing that's impressed me the most is the way students are involved in activities. There are more than 30 different organizations that a freshman (or upperclassman) can join, not to mention professional societies and various other clubs. "Students perception is that they're apathetic; but they aren't at all. My experience is that they're very enthusiastic and volunteer way beyond expectations. They really want to give of themselves."

Dean D'Allessandro enjoys working with students, and has evidence supporting this fact, having received three different teaching awards in two years. Assistant Dean Botel-Barnard is also experienced in the needs of students, having been a counselor in the Psychological Service Center prior to her new position.

Since he has been in this office, D'Allessandro has worked hard with many members of the Drexel community, both faculty

and students, trying to make Drexel a more comfortable place for first-year students. He started a tutorial service this past year with seniors serving as the tutors for freshmen. (this, by the way, is a free service); he is presently working on the initiation of an academic advisory system with faculty members as advisors. With the cooperation of faculty from different colleges, students will have the opportunity to speak to people in the fields that they are interested in.

Dean D'Allessandro has a high opinion of the Drexel freshmen. They appear to be "well-rounded students, with a sense of maturity that's higher than what one would expect." Entering students also seem to have a "sense of purpose" and "realistic expectations".

As for the class of 1984, this year's freshman class, Dean D'Allessandro already speaks proudly about. He noted how this year's class is the largest to date and also one of the best. And then, after a mention of Orwell's famous book, 1984, he smiled and said, "I have a feeling that they're going to be a famous class."

# Welcome from the President

Dear Drexel Freshman:

Welcome to Drexel. You are in a highly select group, a member of a class of about 1650 freshmen taken from over 4500 applicants. Obviously you and your classmates were chosen because of your strong academic and personal attributes and having excellent references from those who have known you. Each of you is capable of doing good work and graduating in 1984 or sooner.

College in general, and Drexel in particular, will require some adjustments. The pace of study, the change in environment, new friends, new teachers — all require some adaptation on your part. But that is what college is about — learning and coping with new situations. When industries employ college graduates, they do so in the belief that the graduates have an excellent store of knowledge and the proven personal ability to adapt to new and challenging situations.

One caveat — don't get behind. Plan ahead, plan your use of time wisely. If you need advice see your professors, see your counselor, see the Dean of Freshmen. All of these

professionals are experienced in dealing with students and their problems. They are here to help you.

Good luck and best wishes.  
Sincerely,

*W. W. Hagerty*

W. W. Hagerty



Dean D'Allessandro

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# Tuition is only part of University revenue

by Neil Schmerling

For the academic year 1979-80, auxiliaries are expected to be all freshmen and most upperclassmen are paying \$3320 for tuition. Students in the four year Business and Humanities programs, and all Nesbitt upperclassmen are paying \$3950. In addition, all students must ante up \$255 for the general fee and some pay \$65 for the optional insurance policy.

As bad as it may seem, the tuition and fees paid by all students represent only 65.49% of the \$45,013,574 expected revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980. The University also relies on many other sources for its revenue.

According to the proposed budget for 1979-80, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, \$5,379,707, or 11.95% is expected to come from research and institutional grants and contracts on the Federal, State, Local and Private levels.

Approximately 10.54%, or \$4,742,809, is expected to be produced from auxiliary enterprises. These include the school store and the dormitories. However, expenses related to

Another major source of revenue is in the form of appropriations from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The expected appropriation for this year is \$3,683,000. This money is allocated every three months based on need, shown by a report filed by the University.

The remainder of the revenue is derived from endowment income, student aid, appropriations from the suspense fund, and other sources.

A total of \$12,491,873, or 27.75%, is expected to be applied to instruction. This includes the salaries of teachers and other related positions, equipment and supplies. The University plans to use \$7,792,688, or 17.31% for operation and maintenance.

Other planned expenditures include \$3,393,340 for Academic Support, which includes the Library. In addition, to these, are the following proposed expenditures: Student Services - \$1,693,459; Institutional Support - \$3,928,369; Scholarships and Fellowships - \$3,200,537; and

Staff Benefits - \$4,115,577. This year's proposed budget is about 9% larger than last year's revised budget, which was \$41,303,078.

The \$255 General Fee is applied toward expenses that the tuition can not cover. The Student Allocations Committee (SAC) receives \$25 of this amount. This money is then allocated to different student organizations. The Counsel for Fine and Performing

Arts receives \$6 while the Women's and Men's Athletic Associations receive \$4 and \$34 respectively.

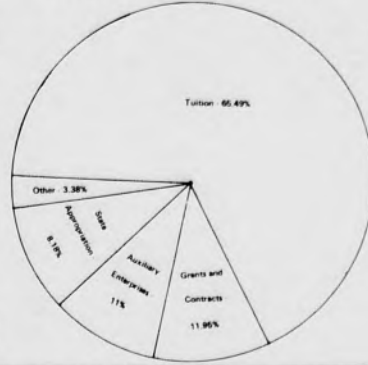
The Creese Student Center operations will receive \$44 of the \$255 and the Educational Activities Center operations will receive \$35. The remaining \$107 is used to help support laboratories, the Health Center, Library, and to establish a plant fund. The funds appropriated to the

EAC and CSC are used to maintain areas where student activities are situated such as the game room, lounges and student organization offices.

The money is also used to finance the debt service for both of these buildings. A debt service can simply be defined as an annual payment to repay an outstanding mortgage. Debt service is paid from student fees

Continued on page 44

## University Income



## University Expenditures



### DEXTER DRAGON SAYS:

"Need information fast? Come to the LIBRARY."

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### Get involved in your students organizations

The following is a list of most of the extracurricular activities offered on campus which are open to all students. Some may be inactive at the present time; others will place announcements in the Triangle informing you of meeting dates, times, and places. If you would like to get in touch with any particular activity, look for an announcement, or leave your name and phone number in the organization's mail box, across from the Main Desk in the Creese Student Center.

- Accounting Society
- Amateur Radio Society
- Astronomy Club
- Asian-American Students
- Gamma Sigma Sigma
- Afro-American Society
- Dietetics/Nutrition Society
- American Chemical Society
- Christian Science Org.
- Korean Karate
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- Biddle Law Society
- Commuter Coalition

- Drexel Christian Fellowship
- Home Economics Association
- American Society for Metals
- Bowling Club
- Computer Society
- Drexel Players
- Ice Hockey Club
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- Cheerleaders
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Lexerd
- Chess Club
- Debate Society
- DU Karate
- Drexel Yacht Club
- Drill Team
- Federation of Engineering and Science Societies
- Drexel International Students Association
- American Society of Personnel Administration
- Friends of India
- Gays at Drexel
- Marketing Society
- Math Society
- Maya
- Perspective
- Rifle Team
- Russian Club
- Society of American Military Engineers
- Scuba Club

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- Drexel Christian Fellowship
- Home Economics Association
- American Society for Metals
- Bowling Club
- Computer Society
- Drexel Players
- Ice Hockey Club
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- Cheerleaders
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Lexerd
- Chess Club
- Debate Society
- DU Karate
- Drexel Yacht Club
- Drill Team
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- Friends of India
- Gays at Drexel
- Marketing Society
- Math Society
- Maya
- Perspective
- Rifle Team
- Russian Club
- Society of American Military Engineers
- Scuba Club

Continued on page 5

## HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE? BECOME A TUTOR

**CONTACT MRS. SHANE**  
**Main Building, Room 303**  
**or call 895-2567**



# Financial Aid offers Money for Many

by Neil Schmerling

During the 1977-78 school year, Drexel's Financial Aid Office processed \$7.7 million in outside loans and grants to over 3700 undergraduate day students. These figures are increased over the previous year, and according to Frank McKeough, Director of Financial Aid, they will continue to increase, since the requirements for eligibility are becoming more relaxed.

One type of financial aid is grants. Grants are free monies awarded to students who show financial need. The amount of the grant depends on the degree of need shown by the student.

Almost 2000 undergraduate day students were recipients of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grants. These grants range in amounts from \$100 to \$1500. There is a lifetime limit of \$6,000 per student

for PHEAA grants. PHEAA renewals are automatically sent out to students. First time applicants should inquire at the Financial Aid Office for next year, since the deadline for this school year was May 1, 1978.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program provides amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1600 per year. This money is applied to expenses arising from books and living costs. The need, which determines the amount of the grant, is determined by the government. The deadline for filing a BEOG application for this school year is March 15, 1979. If grants are awarded after tuition is paid, students will receive a refund.

Drexel also awards monies in the forms of endowed scholarships. Any applicant for Drexel Aid is automatically considered for these various grants. Some are listed in the Drexel University Bulletin. A

total of \$3,200,537 has been proposed for scholarships and fellowships in Drexel's 1979-80 budget.

Even though some students may not qualify for grants, they may be eligible for loans. The National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are federally funded, but the student's need is measured by Drexel. NDSL offers a very low 3% interest rate, but they are limited to \$1,000 a year and \$4,000 maximum. Interest is not charged while the student is still enrolled.

According to McKeough, about 1000 students received State Guaranteed Loans (SGL) during the 1977-78 school year. In this program, Drexel also measures the need of the applicant and the loan is granted by a bank under the auspices of the state the student resides in. In Pennsylvania, SGL can be obtained either through a private lending institution or through PHEAA. Applications are available at banks and renewals are automatically sent out. The maximum amount for a SGL is \$2500 per year and \$7000 maximum.

The interest rate for SGL is 7%. However, if your adjusted family income is less than \$25,000 when using the appropriate formula, the federal government will pay the interest until nine months after graduation or withdrawal from school.

A work-study program is also available for students who meet certain requirements. These are jobs supported by federal funds on Drexel's campus. The program



Director of Financial Aid, Frank McKeough

attempts to match students with a job that is related to their major. However, each year, less funds are provided for the program and the number of positions is decreasing.

A pre-requisite for any type of financial aid is the filing of a Parent's Confidential Statement evaluates the family's ability to

contribute towards the cost of a college education. The PCS must be filed each year; renewal forms are automatically sent out. A student may be eligible for one or all of the programs depending on need. To find out if you qualify, visit the Financial Aid Office in room 208 of the Main Building.

Hi - My name is Dave Van Gelder. I'm the student counterpart for Frank McKeough, Director of Financial Aid.

The counterparts position is to act as liaison between the student population and the department they are attached to. While counterparts and Student Deans

can not always intercede on personal problems, they can feel general tendencies and help spot areas for improvement that Administrators sometimes miss.

If you have a problem or constructive criticism, drop off a note with my name on it at the Financial Aid Office. I'll be in touch.

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## Get involved!

Continued from page 4

- Psychology and Sociology Club
- Women's Council
- Sailing Club
- Society for the Advancement of Management
- Veterans' Organization
- Society of Women Scientists and Engineers
- Student Fashion Group
- Skydiving Club
- Society of Plastics Engineering
- Technical Journal
- Student Program Board
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Triangle
- Volleyball Club
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# Tutoring Anyone

"Well, we all need someone we can lean on. An' if you want to baby well you can lean on me." Mick Jagger

After the first four weeks of school the spirit of summer usually disappears with the stark reality of mid-term exam results. As students begin digging in for the battle of the cum, many realize that they aren't going to make it alone. But never fear, many experienced people are waiting to offer assistance all

around Drexel, free of charge. A good place to start getting some direction is the Dean of Freshman's Office. They will tell you which groups of tutors are involved in certain areas of study. In addition, the freshman center keeps a file of upperclassmen who volunteer their time and work on a one-to-one basis. You call them and arrange times convenient to both.

Act 101 has an office in the Main Building that headquarters tutorial aids for the College of

*Continued on page 31.*

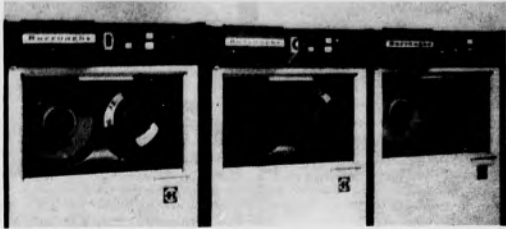


Photo by Rick Mazie

## Compute Her

*by Mawuna Gardesey*

The Drexel Computer Center is located on the ground floor of the Educational Activities Center at 33rd and Chestnut Sts. The center's staff coordinates all computing and information systems activities for instructional, research and administrative activities of the University.

Drexel uses the IBM system 370/168 and has Remote Entry Terminals which permit card input and printed and/or punched output.

There are numerous key punches distributed throughout the University in dormitories and faculty offices. The computer center, however, has the greatest concentration of these, as well as

unit record equipment which facilitates the preparation of punched cards. Graphics and optical mark reading equipment, as well as portable terminals which can be borrowed for off-site usage, are also available.

The UniColl Users Guide, a document describing the guidelines, techniques, and procedures for users of UniColl, is available at the Drexel University Store. The Guide is designed to provide up-to-date information for use of the system 370/168. It includes job structuring guidelines, HASP and OS job control languages, categorized procedures, user procedure libraries, and programming aids.

The Center is open 8 AM till 10:00 PM weekdays, Saturdays, 12 noon till 6 PM and Sundays, 5:30 PM till 9 PM. There is a consulting office at the Center where students with any programming questions can have them answered.

## Quality and Quantity

# Drexel expands to meet need

*by Neil Schmerling*

While other colleges and universities across the country are experiencing smaller enrollments, Drexel has been admitting more students every year. Due to the large number of applicants (about 5000 this past year), the quality of incoming students has also improved.

Since the number of new Drexel students has been approaching 2000 (1650 freshmen, 350 transfer students) for the past three years, plans for expansion are imminent.

"If the present undergraduate enrollment remains constant, in my judgement we would need the following buildings within five to seven years," explained Dr. William Hagerty, President of Drexel. "Engineering needs a building; we definitely need to expand Stratton Hall, (Science Building), and we need a building to house our Masters of Business and Administration program. We will also need another undergraduate dormitory, with a food service building in the dormitory area."

Hagerty expects these expansion projects to cost about 25 million dollars. The university is also planning a new, 7 million

dollar library to be built at 33d and Market Sts.

"The M B A building would be the easiest to keep full," Hagerty stated. MBA's are in high demand now because of the job opportunities that come with the degree. It is an especially good degree for someone with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering.

Hagerty believes that the program should have 400-500 equivalents if the undergraduate enrollment in the Business College remains constant. To complete the program, Ph.D in Business and Administration would also be offered.

Although a site for the MBA building has not been formally approved, the university plans to build it along 32nd St. between Market and Ludlow. The university currently owns all of the property west of Commonwealth Hall, except Cavanaugh's and the Jailhouse.

Stratton Hall should be expanded towards 33d St. so that 40 to 50,000 square feet can be added. "Our science programs have to expand to properly support programs that are vital to industry," explained Hagerty. There are many new programs dealing with the environment, as well as the basic science programs. Hagerty pointed out, "the Chemistry Curriculum is fundamental for Chemical Engineering, while the

Mathematics curriculum is fundamental for Electrical Engineering."

A new Engineering Building is also planned which will house some of the departmental offices and also more classrooms.

In addition to the new construction that is planned, the university will also be renovating some of its present facilities.

The Trek Building, located at 32d and Race Sts., appears to be the new home of the Materials Engineering offices. However, Hagerty estimates that about \$150,000-175,000 in renovations costs will be required prior to that move. (The building was recently bought by Drexel from First Pennsylvania Bank.)

Renovations are also planned for the auditorium in the Main Building. According to Hagerty, the room that houses the Curtis Organ would be sectioned off into two areas. The back area would then be converted into offices, allowing the Comptroller's and Registrar's offices to expand.

Drexel also has plans to offer more degrees. A Master's program in Humanities and Social Sciences is being planned. About five to ten years after this program would begin, Hagerty expects that a Ph.D. program in Humanities and Social Sciences would be offered. There is also the possibility of a Ph.D. program in Nutrition being started.

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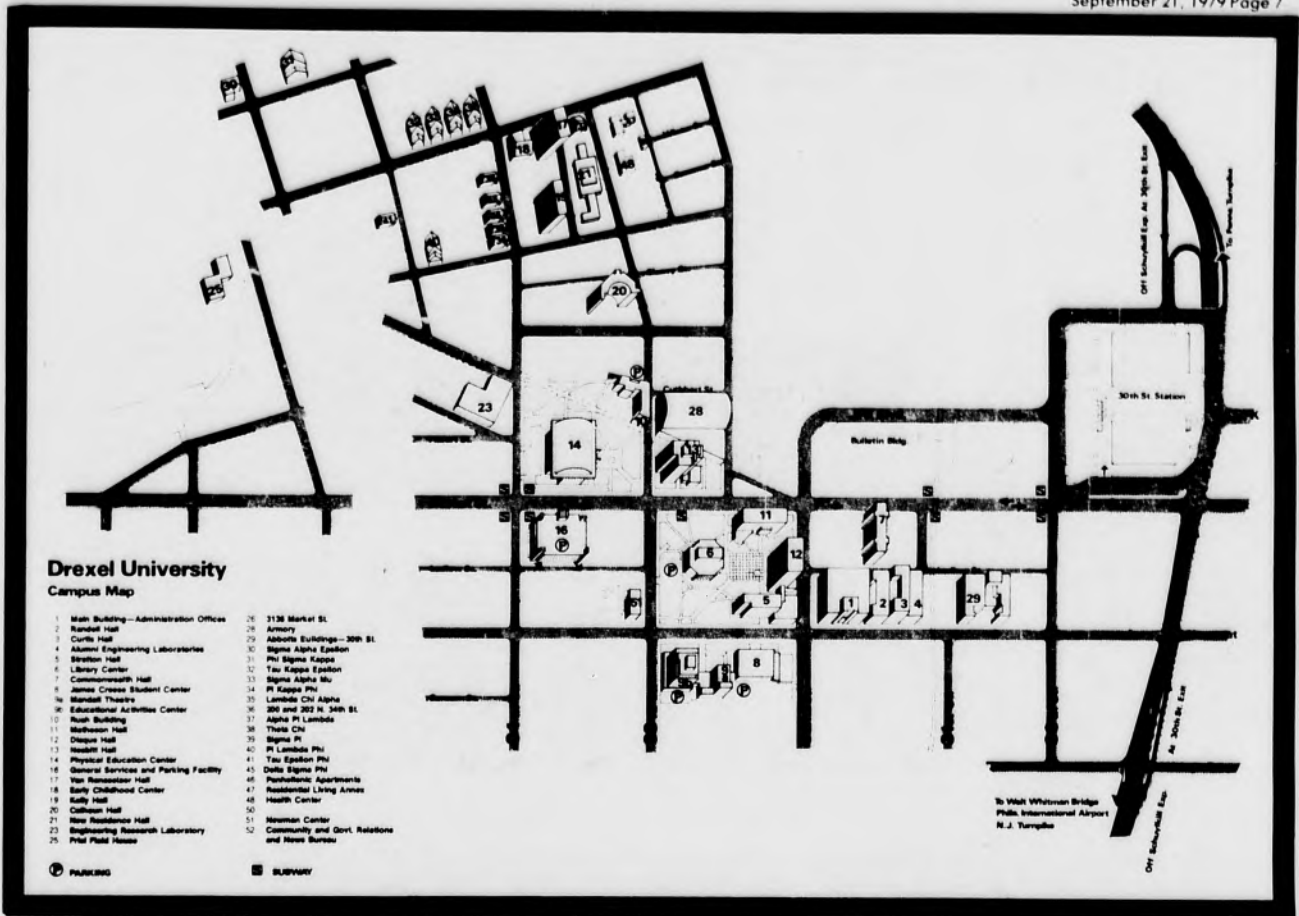
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WANT MORE INFORMATION? CONTACT:

Reverend John P. Stack, O.S.A.  
Villanova University  
P.O. Box 338  
Villanova, PA 19085  
(215) 525-5612

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School or Occ. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



**Drexel University  
Campus Map**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 Main Building—Administration Offices   | 26 3138 Market St.                                  |
| 2 Randall Hall                           | 28 Arttery  |
| 3 Curtis Hall                            | 29 Abbotts Buildings—3000 St.                       |
| 4 Alumni Engineering Laboratories        | 30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon                              |
| 5 Matheson Hall                          | 31 Phi Sigma Kappa                                  |
| 6 Library Center                         | 32 Tau Kappa Epsilon                                |
| 7 Commonwealth Hall                      | 33 Sigma Alpha Mu                                   |
| 8 James Creese Student Center            | 34 Pi Kappa Phi                                     |
| 9 Mandell Theatre                        | 35 Lambda Chi Alpha                                 |
| 10 Educational Activities Center         | 36 285 and 292 N. 34th St.                          |
| 11 Nash Building                         | 37 Alpha Pi Lambda                                  |
| 12 Matheson Hall                         | 38 Theta Chi  |
| 13 Disque Hall                           | 39 Sigma Pi   |
| 14 Health Hall                           | 40 Pi Lambda Phi                                    |
| 15 Physical Education Center             | 41 Tau Epsilon Phi                                  |
| 16 General Services and Parking Facility | 42 Delta Sigma Phi                                  |
| 17 Van Remondt Hall                      | 43 Psihonic Apartments                              |
| 18 Early Childhood Center                | 44 Residential Living Annex                         |
| 19 Kelly Hall                            | 45 Health Center                                    |
| 20 Othman Hall                           | 46 Newman Center                                    |
| 21 New Residence Hall                    | 47 Community and Govt. Relations<br>and News Bureau |
| 22 Engineering Research Laboratory       |   |
| 23 Phil Field House                      |   |

# Finding your way around campus

by Francine Douwes

One of the most harrowing trials freshmen will encounter during their first days at Drexel will be finding the proper building within which their scheduled class is located. Aside from one's unfamiliarity with streets ("it's between 33rd and 32nd on Chestnut) and landmarks ("that's the building behind the Anthony Drexel statue") the major area of confusion arises with what I guess is supposed to be a way of locating buildings easily.

Observe the above map of Drexel's campus. Each building is numbered and the numerical code is given in the "Map Key" box. These numbers appear on one's roster along with the room assignment - for example, "12-103". But try asking someone where Building "12" is - a puzzled look and a "Whaa-a-a-?" will probably be the response. You see, every building has a name, and everyone except freshmen (it seems) knows the buildings by name and not by number. Here then, is one more thing to memorize; a list of the major buildings where classes are held, and their "code" names: Main Bldg. (#1, 2, 3, and 4)

God only knows how four buildings all fall under one general name. Possibly this is due to the fact that these buildings originally constituted the whole of the Drexel Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The Engineering College offices reside here, but most first year students will discover only that their recitation classes will be held in this complex - and usually on the third floor of Curtis Hall (no air conditioning). (Bldg. #3). Building 2, a.k.a. Randall Hall, has a walkway on the 2nd floor that connects through to the 3rd floor, Building 7 - Commonwealth Hall. Building 4 is titled as Alumni Hall - you figure it out.

Disque (#12) and Stratton Halls (#5)

These are the science buildings, where many lectures are held, and all freshmen science labs are located. Disque, (pronounced Disk-way), is the tallest building on Drexel's campus, 10 floors, which may confirm the notion that this is an urban university in a technological setting.

**Korman Center (#6)**  
Don't let the name fool you. This is the library, complete with study carrels in the basement. Sometimes though, this place seems more of a social center, since just about "everyone" goes to the library to "study"! Shh... **Activities Center (8, 9a, 9b)**

This center has 3 different buildings, the Education Activities Center (EAC), Mandell

Theatre, and the Creese Student Center. (CSC) Except for the wonderful student organizations, such as the Triangle, located on the 3rd floor of the EAC (#9b) the only other things located here are the bookstore, (1st floor), the Music Dept., (1st floor), the Hum/Soc. offices - (5th floor) and the Faculty Club - (6th floor). The 6th floor serves food and spirits to faculty only.

Over at Creese (#8) one can locate the Dean of Freshman and Students' with difficulty.

**Matheson Hall (#11)**  
This building houses the College of Business and Administration. Recitation classes are held here, and there is a study lounge in the basement.


**Commonwealth Hall (#7)**  
This is out of the way building is the first orange brick one sees after leaving 30th St. station. There is a popular vending machine area on the 3rd floor, which is the floor that connects to the Main buildings. The Math Dept. is here on the 2nd floor, for those who decide to drop Math. **Nesbitt Hall (#13)**  
Nesbitt, home of the College of Design, Nutrition and Home Economics and Human

Behavior, is a nice large building on the corner of 33rd and Market Sts. It is mostly filled with women students whom one hardly sees any other place.

**Phys. Ed. Center (#14)**  
A fancy name for the gym, this is a truly magnificent place with all sorts of nice attributes (saunas, weights, pool, etc.) You're not getting the benefit of your \$255.00 activity fee unless you go here once in a while.

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# Health Center: Help When you Hurt

by Mawuna Gardesey

The Drexel Health Center, located at 229 North 33rd St. is open to all Drexel students. The Center provides general medical services, and has a physician on duty 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday during the Fall, Winter, and Spring terms, and is covered 24 hours a day with a physician on call.

The center is staffed with a full time Director of Mental Health - Dr. Howard Baker, and a part time psychiatrist. There is a gynecology clinic twice a week for two hours each, an orthopedic clinic twice a week for an hour each, and a general surgery clinic twice a week lasting one and a half hours each.

Most cases are treated on the premises of the Health Center, but the physician in charge may make referrals when it is considered necessary. The Drexel Campus Patrol stands ready to provide transportation on any emergency referrals to area hospitals.

According to Dr. Clyde Rapp, Director of the Health Center, the staff is also interested in preventive medicine and encourages all students with any health-related questions to stop by and have them answered. The



Drexel Health Center, 32nd St. and Powelton

Center also does special examinations free of charge for students with a history of specific diseases, such as a student from a family with a history of heart disease.

The University offers a Health

Insurance Plan which is available to both full and part time students for \$65.00 a year. The deadline for enrollment in the plan is October 15, 1979. Details about the plan can be obtained from the Health Center.

# Dragon's Den

by Chris Holden

The Dragon's Den is Drexel's own fast food restaurant. It is located on the Ground floor of the Creese Student Center next to the cafeteria. It is the closest hamburger joint in seven blocks and serves food at a good price.

The Dragon's Den food area attempts to be informal with a juke box which plays for a nickel a song. It is actually cheaper than McDonald's when you consider the fact that the "Dragon Burger" contains 1/3 of a lb. of meat, compared to a McDonald's 1/4-Pounder. Spring term the Dragon's Den served an average of 600 people a day.

It will be open from 11:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday, and

starting September 29 it will be open Saturdays between 11:00 and 2:00. Meal plan users can use either A or B tickets for lunch but not both.

Since its opening in January 1978, Les Lewis, Director of the Dragon's Den, says that it hasn't gotten the business it thought it would, but after a year in operation they have learned a lot about the operation of a fast food restaurant and expect a better crowd this year.

The restaurant utilizes student labor to help forego tuition costs for some students. Any one wishing a job can apply at the Dragon's Den through Pat Bilger.

# Hints for Successful Study

Continued from page 30

give you concerning test is know the material by keeping up with the course work. If your course-work is current when the test is announced, you will not have to cram for three days to catch up and pound the information

into your weary cranium.

If you do find that you are behind when the test is announced (they're usually announced at least a week ahead of time), start studying as soon as you find out. Use the day before the test to review the material. Don't expect to do well on tests when you stay up all night before an exam, trying to study and learn three weeks of material in one night. It just doesn't work. It will also have adverse affects upon your nerves and your physical condition. Nobody who goes without sleep is ever going to do as well as possible on an exam. An adequate breakfast is necessary if your brain is to have the proteins and carbohydrates it needs to function properly. At least drink a large glass of milk and eat something.

And when you get your first test back and find it marked all over with red, and you've gotten a 36 with the class averaging 78, don't panic! Examine your test closely for errors in addition, and fight for partial credit on problems that were worked but have the wrong answer.

If the results are still bad, examine the reasons for the low grade. Were you prepared for the test? Did you put in an adequate amount of time on the course material all along? Were you able to work the homework problems? Did you understand the theory behind the work? Once you sit down and analyze the problem, you'll usually find that there was something lacking. It is a rare student who is really unable to handle the course work at Drexel. Ninety-nine percent of the poor grades are due to inadequate preparation rather than lack of ability.

So here you have it: everything you need to be a straight A student. All you add is yourself and the desire to make it.

# Insurance

Drexel University has Student Health and Accident Insurance available to all students, full-time and part-time, for \$65.00 per year. Coverage begins on September 16, 1979, and ends on September 16, 1980.

However, students may enroll in the Health and Accident Insurance Plan after October 15, 1979. Students who have been dropped by another insurance plan may enroll during the year if they have a letter from their former insurance company stating they have been dropped. Therefore, please check your current policy to determine if it covers you adequately.

For further information, call the Health Center, extension 2542.

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Meridian Sun**

**Sept. 30 - Freshman  
Woman's Tea**

**Oct. 5 - Band Party  
Stevie**

**Oct. 16 - Imagination Nite**

**Oct. 19 - Band Party  
Skyline**

**Oct. 26 - Band Party  
Sleepy Holly**

**Oct. 30 - Imagination Nite**

**Nov. 3 - Hayride**

**Nov. 9 - Band Party  
Purple Haze**

**Nov. 16 - Thumper Party**

**Nov. 16 - Bid Acceptance**

**3421 Powelton Avenue**

# Coping with Co-Op

by Eric Valaika

Cooperative education is probably one of the major reasons you chose to attend Drexel. The idea of mixing academic studies with practical experience is certainly a good one, and at Drexel it can prove to be your greatest asset in choosing a career. It can also prove to be your greatest bane. The success or failure of the program depends on your willingness to work and learn, and on the interaction between you and your employer, with your co-op coordinator acting as a liaison.

In obtaining a job, the co-op department acts only to refer you to the job. You must obtain the job on your own merits. The number of jobs available to Drexel students has remained fairly steady over the past few years, and with other colleges and universities starting and/or enlarging their own work/industry programs, competition for jobs which were once reserved for Drexel students has increased dramatically. Consequently, employers are looking for what they consider prime candidates. Co-op is no longer a guarantee of a job, it is an opportunity.

Jobs in some majors are more plentiful than in others. Engineers, especially mechanical and chemical, seem to get the best jobs. Job prospects for civil

engineers have improved over last year with an upturn in the construction industry. Business majors may find that the availability of employment in their fields is determined by annual business cycles. This holds especially true for accounting majors.

You will probably first meet with your coordinator in a group session sometime in October. You will be notified of the time and place of the meeting. At this meeting, one of the coordinators will familiarize you with the co-op program and distribute record cards and sample employer grading forms. It will not be until winter term, when the co-op department has received your first term grades, that you will have a personal interview with your coordinator. At this meeting, you can get to know your coordinator, ask questions, and inform him of your interests and needs. You need not explicitly state what you want in a co-op job, but merely give an idea of what career goals you have at the present time. With this information, your coordinator can help pinpoint your interests and direct you in your job search.

If you choose to work during the summer after your freshman year, you may be able to use that work experience as deferred co-op credit. By having this deferred credit, you always have an industry period "tucked away" in the event that you cannot attend school in some future term due to unforeseen circumstances. This deferred credit cannot, however, be used as a means toward early graduation. Sorry.

When your coordinator finds a possible job for you, you will probably be expected to take an interview with the employer. The interview may be crucial to the employer's decision to employ you, so it is important to make a good impression. Men are usually expected to wear a tie and jacket. Women should dress neatly, and preferably should wear a skirt. Some of the qualifications employers look for are a good

cumulative average, interest in the specific job, outside activities, and a responsible demeanor. When talking with your prospective employer, try to be self-assured, but try not to sound arrogant. Ask a lot of questions, but be sure they are intelligent ones. Above all, maintain a relaxed attitude during the interview, and be yourself.

When you return from co-op, you will be expected to write a report detailing your experiences and evaluating the job. These reports may be bothersome to you, but they provide a valuable service to other students interested in the job or in the same type of job. They are kept on file for student use. The report is graded on content, NOT quantity, and it should be free from flowery language. A co-op report which describes a dull job in glowing terms can be misleading to both your coordinator and to other students. If you wish to criticize your employer in the report, do so in a manner which avoids personal problems for your coordinator to handle.

It is almost certain that during your co-op experience you will encounter problems. Take them to your coordinator before they develop into larger headaches! Your coordinator is there to act as a liaison between you and your employer. If you feel that your coordinator isn't handling matters to your satisfaction, see Mr. Stewart Collins in the Cooperative Education Office. He will try his best to handle any problems you may have concerning co-op employment. Don't be afraid to ask for help—that is what the coordinators are there for.

If your first co-op experience is disenchanting, take heart, because the jobs generally improve as you gain more knowledge and experience. Each successive job, even if not directly related to your field, will prepare you more fully to enter a work situation after your graduate. That, after all, is the purpose of the co-op program.

"A FEW YEARS AGO THERE WAS A CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF DANCING BEARS IN INDUSTRY.. HOWEVER, THAT NEED HAS SINCE BEEN FILLED!"



## Finding your own

by Eric Valaika

"Why am I counting crates of oranges here in South Philly when I could be working for E. F. Hutten?" You may ask yourself a question similar to this one if, in the near future, you become disenchanted with your co-op job. If you fall into this category, you may wish to find your own job. This is perfectly acceptable, but there are some rules which the co-op department has concerning this procedure.

If you wish to seek your own co-op job, you must get approval from your coordinator before you start to look. This procedure assures that the other students who are depending on their coordinator for jobs get a chance at what is available. If and when you find a job which you feel is particularly suited to your needs, the job must first be approved by your coordinator before you can accept it. This gives the coordinator a chance to evaluate the job for himself and determine if, as compared to other available jobs, the one you have picked is in your best interests toward achieving your career goals.

If you have not found a job by the middle of the quarter you are scheduled to be in industry, your coordinator will usually take over your job search. This is to assure that you keep on some form of a school/industry schedule, and it helps both you and your coordinator to plan ahead.

There are many advantages to finding a job on your own. You may end up getting exactly the job you want, or you may get a job which pays a healthy wage. Both are important considerations for any co-op assignment. This procedure may also be to your benefit if you have a friend in "high places" who can assist you in getting the type of job you want. The main thing to keep in mind, however, is that no matter how great a job may sound to you, it is always best to consult with your coordinator before taking the job. Your co-op coordinator is not only aware of present job opportunities, but has the benefit of past experience in placing people. If you totally

refuse the help of the co-op department in your job search, and take on a job without any consultation, you are missing the purpose of the co-op program for which you paid your tuition dollars.

## Take your pick

The following is a list of coordinators in the Co-op Department. Even though you are assigned a coordinator in your freshman year, you may wish to speak to another coordinator for advice or information. Listed with each coordinator is his/her telephone extension and those areas in which he handles co-op assignments.

Mr. Stewart Collins Department Coordinator	2186
Mr. Charles Bintzer Electrical Engineering	2190
Miss Yolanda Brown Business	2206
Miss Esther Dusingberre Design, Merchandising	2194
Miss Donna Dwyer Business	2196
Miss Joan Gilchrist Bio, Chem., Phys., Unified and Env. Sci.	2207
Mr. William Hauser Electrical Engineering	2187

Miss Grace Hughes  
HB&D, Nutrition, Home Ec.  
Humanities and Soc. Sci.

Mr. Matthew Lahaza  
Chem. Eng.

Mr. Albert Nerz  
Business

Mr. Samuel Parker  
Business

Mr. Theodore Schall  
Civil Eng.

Mr. Edwin Stewart  
Mech. Eng.

Mr. Joseph Stockler  
Mech. Eng., Mat. Eng.

Mr. James Webre  
Business, Comm. & Eng.

Mr. Larry Wilson  
Business

Please note: At present, there is no coordinator for math or computer science students. Other coordinators are handling these students.

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# Student Organizations

## Accounting Society

The Accounting Society has been organized to provide programs for students for both educational and social purposes. Member participation in the Society's activities is needed to promote the type of successful program that is most relevant. During the 1978-79 school year, the Accounting Society had a membership of over 200 students. One of our primary goals is to aid the students' educational efforts. To achieve this goal, the Accounting Society offers free tutoring to those students who request help. Our tutoring service can be reached by dropping a letter in our mailbox in the Accounting Department, 5th floor, Matheson Hall.

Throughout the year, speakers from public and private accounting practices are invited to address the Accounting Society. In addition, we will invite people from Drexel's faculty and administration to speak before our Society. Students have the opportunity to ask questions at all of our meetings.

Below we have listed a TENTATIVE schedule of events for the fall term.

- Tues., Oct. 2 - General Meeting - 1:00 - 1:30.
- Tues., Oct. 9 - Deli-Lunch - 12:00-1:30.
- Thurs., Oct. 18 - Interviewing Techniques - 3:30 - 5:00.
- Tues., Oct. 12 - Co-op - 3:30 - 5:00.
- Tues., Oct. 30 - Women in Accounting (Tentative) - 1:00 - 1:30.
- Tues., Nov. 6 - Coffee & Donuts - 9:00 - 11:00.
- Thurs., Nov. 13 - General Meeting - 1:00 - 1:30.

Membership assistance and ideas are necessary for current and future events. To make this a thriving organization, the members must work together. Any amount of time that you can devote toward the success of your organization will be appreciated. Come meet the Accounting Society members at the next meeting or contact us through our mailbox in the Accounting Department.

## A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is the national service fraternity whose activities involve both the campus and the community. Some of their projects include: the Used Book Exchange, cosponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Freshman Orientation Committee, visits to local hospitals, orphanage trips, and that's only to name a few. For more information, stop by the APO office, 3031 of the EAC, or call ext. 2570.

## Asbury

The Drexel Asbury Ministry is involved in presenting the Drexel Community with programs on social issues the world faces. In addition to these programs, the Ministry has a Sunday worship at 11 A.M. and sponsors the People's Emergency Center (PEC).

The Ministry will be presenting a special program on Feminism next Thursday, Sept. 27 at 1 P.M. in the Living Arts Lounge. "Women: Take Back the Night" is a slide show about violence against women.

Reverend Dean Snyder, Director of Asbury Ministry, would also like to get involved with other social issues presently facing the community. There is a possibility that the Ministry will help tutor some of the "boat people" that have settled in West Philadelphia, in English.

The PEC provides food and shelter for individuals when other social agencies are closed. There is a requirement that individuals can only stay there for two weekends during a six month period. This keeps vagrants out. The PEC, under the direction of Liz Robinson, also attempts to solve long-term problems of its user, in addition to the problems of food and shelter.

It is open to abused women, illegally and legally evicted individuals, travelers with limited funds, and street people.

Volunteers have the opportunity to gain a whole new perspective of human life by helping these dispossessed and homeless individuals.

Snyder stated that the Ministry will be working closely with the Christian Association at Penn. He is also hoping to have more interfaith activities with Hillel and the Newman Center.

Snyder explained that "a lot of our programs are a chance to have fun and to develop friendships; it is a chance for protestant kids to meet other protestant kids."

## Biddle Law

The James J. Gallagher Chapter of the Biddle Law Society is an organization of Drexel students.

The James J. Gallagher Chapter of the Biddle Law Society is an organization of Drexel students interested in the law and its effects on society. While most of our Fall activities are concerned with the law school admissions process, we plan to sponsor or co-sponsor several speakers from the legal profession and to co-sponsor a trip to the United States Supreme Court.

Although under the sponsorship of the Business Law Department, we are actively seeking new membership from the engineering and science colleges to complement such traditional areas of interest as corporate, criminal and tax law with the growing fields of patent and environmental law.

All students interested in law school or the law are welcome.

## Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at Drexel University meets every other week when classes are in session, from 1-1:30 in room 3018 of the Educational Activities Center. These meetings include readings from the King James translation of the Bible and from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, as well as sharing of healings and ex-

periences in using Christian Science in daily activities. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The first meeting of fall term will be on Thursday, September 27. Regular meeting days are posted on the door of EAC - 3018.

Drexel's Christian Science Campus Counsellor is Mrs. Jean D. Gilbert, (215) 664-7462. Feel free to telephone to talk with her about the practical application of Christian Science in your academic and personal experience. You may also make an appointment with her if you like. She will be glad to talk with you whether or not you are a Christian Scientist.

On Wednesday, February 6, 1980, Mrs. Gertrude Bayless of New York City, will talk at Drexel on Living Totally in the Spiritual Context. Note the date on your calendar, and watch the Triangle for time and place.

Faculty co-advisors: Dean Marjorie E. Rankin, Office: 13-130; telephone ext: 2385. Dr. Allan L. Smith, office: 5-414, telephone ext: 2667.

## Bowling

Drexel has a bowling club which, in the past, has been limited to intercollegiate competition. However, this year it will be expanding to include an 'on campus bowling league open to all students regardless of ability. By forming an on campus bowling league, we hope to provide students with a social activity which would otherwise be unavailable. Also, we hope to find some of the league bowler's doing well enough to participate for the intercollegiate team.

This is especially important since our women's intercollegiate team is in a building stage and our men's team is trying to rebound from its worst season since it was formed. In the past, there has been a problem finding interested bowlers for the women's team. This year, we are encouraging any interested women to try out for the team. To try out for the men's team, one should have an average close to 170. We hope to field a starting lineup of 180 averages, to be competitive.

The league consists of eight teams with home and away matches against both teams. Locally, we bowl against Temple and Villanova and we travel as far as the University of Maryland of Penn State. Traditionally, Penn State fields one of the top teams in the country, but two years ago, the Drexel men's team beat them out and went on to the East Coast Championship.

If you would like to join the league or be part of Drexel's Intercollegiate team, contact Wade Cohen at 387-9432, or leave your name, address, and phone number at the Creese Student Center desk. Also, you might stop by our table at Freshman orientation.

## Commuter Coalition

The Commuter Coalition is an organization of commuting students, geared to servicing the needs of the other commuting students on campus. CC provides

extensive public transportation schedules to aid students in finding alternative modes of transportation to and from the Drexel Campus.

CC coordinates a computerized car pool program with the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. Interested students can obtain forms from the CC office, room 3025 of the Educational Activities Center. Anyone interested in helping other students or if you just need a place to go between classes, come to our office. Our telephone number is 895-2572, room 3025, EAC.

## D.C.F.

The Drexel Christian Fellowship (DCF) was formed for individuals who "hold common the belief that Jesus Christ is our personal Lord and Saviour and that the Bible is the inspired word of God."

The various programs that DCF has "make available fellowship, prayer, bible and studies in Christian training", according to Tim McGahan, a DCF coordinator. DCF holds daily meetings, which are basically for fellowship, teaching, prayer and singing. They are held between 1-1:20. Consult next week's Triangle for the meeting room.

Friday night meetings are a weekly event of DCF between 7 & 10 p.m., in a room that will be announced in next week's Triangle. These meetings consist of singing and prayer with a guest speaker. The speakers are pastors or ministers from local churches, students or former students, and people from Inter-Varsity. Their topics relate to the Bible.

Inter-Varsity is a national organization of Christian Fellowships at colleges throughout the United States. The organization helps individual fellowships through guidance and training.

At least once every term, Inter-Varsity holds a weekend retreat, which includes training programs. The retreats also give students an opportunity to have a good time and escape from school for a couple of days. The Inter-Varsity staff worker for this area is Lou Prontnicki.

The following is a partial schedule of events:

Sept. 22 - Area Picnic and Planning Meeting, Ridley Creek Park

Oct. 26-28 - Inter-Varsity Training Meeting

Nov. 17 - Area "Love Feast", University of Penn. Dinner and Fellowship

Dec. 27-31 - URBANA '79, Inter-Varsity's Triennial Student Missionary Conference at Urbana, Illinois.

For more information about DCF, stop by their office at 223 CSC, or call Tim McGahan at LU3-1250.

## C.S.A.

Greetings! The Drexel Chinese Students' Association otherwise known as the CSA cordially welcomes all the in-coming freshman and returning students to Drexel for Fall Term.

The Drexel CSA is open to all undergraduate students who

enjoy making new friends and keeping old friends while participating in activities aimed at uniting the oriental community.

Don't let the "undergraduate" label fool you, it has been designed to distinguish us from the informal graduate CSA which is known to exist somewhere on campus. The CSA is open to all students who express interest in our goals. A little history of the CSA exposes us as a young club formed in 1978. Since then we've grown into an association of over 35 students mainly from the Philadelphia / New Jersey areas.

During our brief existence we have sponsored activities like a disco dance party (a great place to meet people) and a summer picnic (great relief from mid-term exams.) Our officers stress that participation in the CSA is an important aspect of membership because they rely on ideas and suggestions concerning activities and problem solving services for freshmen.

## Gamma Sig

In the 27 years since the Zeta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, was founded on this campus, we have been steadily building a solid reputation for ourselves. A reputation for reliability in projects like:

- sponsoring fund raises to benefit St. Jude's Hospital, March of Dimes, etc.
- producing the Survival Guide
- bringing laughter to kids in Children's Heart Hospital and in the Big Brother, Big Sister programs
- aiding and cheering the elderly of the community
- helping in Freshman Orientation and giving campus tours to new and incoming students.

Unfortunately, there are still a few misconceptions.

First of all, we are not an organization, per se (despite how we're listed in the yearbook). Ask any Sister, and we're a sorority. Pledging is required to join. In order to maintain membership, service requirements must be met each term. Granted, Gamma Sig is not for everyone. But there is plenty in GSS for anyone who loves helping others and wants to have fun doing it at the same time.

Secondly, while our basic function is service, there are all the benefits of a social sorority thrown in on the deal. We throw parties. There are dinners and get-togethers and annual banquets. We reunite with alumni to keep alive old friendships. And, most importantly, we share that special warmth and joy that only sorority sisters can share.

Oh, yes--there is one last point. We don't have a house. And we're really quite proud of the fact. You see, we simply don't need one to maintain the closeness our Sisters feel. But then, we always have been a little different from the other sororities on campus. And -- we feel -- alot more special.

Gamma Sig is something...else!

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# More Student Organizations

## Hillel

Drexel Hillel is part of a nationwide organization with chapters at over 260 colleges and universities. As each chapter is organized to cater to the specific needs and desires of the Jewish students on campus, Drexel's Hillel has its own personality.

Founded over 20 years ago, Drexel Hillel has recently developed into one of Philadelphia's leading Jewish organizations. Recognizing the diversity of interests in the community it serves, Hillel prides itself on its rich blend of social, religious, and educational activities.

Naturally, the calendar of Jewish holidays provides plenty of time for celebration - whether it's building a Sukkah, or digesting a home-cooked Shabbat dinner.

Hillel sponsors kosher lunches every Tuesday and Thursday in its lounge, between 12 and 1:30 pm. Dances, lectures, films, symposiums, ski retreat parties, sporting events, and Israel-related programs are also planned. Drexel Hillel will also participate in the annual Soviet Jewry Solidarity Rally on October 20th.

High Holiday services will not be held at Drexel, but Penn Hillel will hold services on Rosh-Hashana and Yom Kippur. For times, call 234-7391. Penn's Hillel is located at 202 S. 36th St. Weekly Shabbat services are also held at Penn Hillel.

Drexel Hillel's office is located in Room 224 of the Main Building. (entrance to the lounge is through Room 310) Hillel advisor Danyael Cantor has lived in Israel and has a strong background in Jewish community affairs. Working with Danyael will be President David Soll. The Hillel office can also be reached by phoning 895-2531.

## Lexerd

Everybody knows what a yearbook is - it's that book you get at the end of high school with all the pictures of your friends and teachers. Oh yeah-and that ridiculous picture of you that had the most embarrassing caption underneath (Your friends at home still haven't let you live that one down!)

The Lexerd is Drexel's yearbook. More than that, it's Drexel's record of the people and events that colored each year here. Every year the Lexerd staff faces the challenge of putting together a book that catches the mood of Drexel that year - in an artistic and entertaining fashion. A variety of talents intertwine to create the yearbook that emerges each spring. Photographers, artists, writers, editors and typists each form an integral part of the team that creates the yearbook.

Well, if you ever wondered what it would be like to put a yearbook together, or if you have any talent at all in photography or journalism - come on out to the Lexerd's first meeting of the term, Thursday, October 4th at 7:00 p.m. Everybody is welcome - especially writers or typists. High school editors might want to enter the big league. So come on up to the Lexerd office in the E.A.C., Room 3012. (895-2574)

## Fashion Group

Would you like to increase your awareness of what fashion is all about? Would you enjoy hearing lectures speak on topics pertaining to your particular professional choice or your particular interests? Then Fashion Group is the answer. Last year we went to New York on a field trip once a term. Events included: the King Tut exhibit, Dan River Textiles, Spring Ready to Wear Show, and renowned designers. Come and help us plan for next year. The group's success depends on the cooperation of its officers and its members. Come and share a common interest in the creative art of fashion at a Fashion Group meeting. Signs will be posted and notices will be put in the Triangle as to when we will meet. You can contact the President (Nancy Straus) or any other officer by putting a note in the Fashion Group's mailbox located on the first floor of Nesbitt behind the secretary's desk. Their advisor is Ms. Dolores Quinn, who also has a mailbox.

## Ice Hockey

The ice hockey program welcomes all freshmen to Drexel. We hope that in your years here you can find time to participate as either a member or fan.

The program centers around Drexel's home ice which is the Class of 1923 Rink at 31st and Walnut Streets, only one block south of the Main Building.

The varsity is a member of the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference with Penn State University, the University of Delaware, Villanova University, and West Chester State College. Drexel will play each team three times for a twelve game league schedule. Non-league games will be scheduled with such schools as Penn. St. Joseph's, Textile, Wagner (N.Y.), and St. John's (N.Y.) to bring plenty of exciting, competitive ice hockey to the Drexel Community.

Drexel's program has one aspect that makes it unique to any college within at least 100 miles of Philadelphia (except Princeton): it sponsors a junior varsity team that also competes against college teams. The team is a member of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference, which has varsity teams from Lafayette, Textile, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Temple, Delaware County, Academy of the New Church, and Millersville. Playing each team twice for a 16 game league schedule, non-league games will be added against Glassboro State and Rutgers-Camden.

We would like to have you become a part of the program. Whether your ice hockey abilities are extremely proficient or rather modest, you can fit in at a level suited to you. We encourage you to consider it.

Tryouts will be held at the Class of 1923 Rink on Wednesday, September 28 at 7:15 p.m. (one hour), and Sunday, September 30 at 5:15 p.m. (one hour). A \$10 tryout fee is required at the first

session. Please be dressed in full equipment 15 minutes before each session begins.

If you don't skate but like ice hockey and would like to get involved, you are welcome to volunteer as a manager or statistician.

Everybody is invited to attend games as a fan and cheer Drexel on. Admission to all home games is free, and since these games are on weekends at an ideal location, it's a great opportunity to give the team some much needed support.

So check out the fast growing and improving ice hockey program at Drexel University! For further information contact John Kleponis at (215) 353-2491 or stop by the ice hockey office (EAC room 3028, 895-2584).

## ROACH

Resident Off-campus Action  
Committee on Housing

For those living off-campus and others so inclined, ROACH (Resident Off-Campus Action Committee on Housing) works to meet your varied needs at service and social levels.

From a service prospective, ROACH provides help to students looking for housing. We have orientation programs, are available to answer questions, and maintain housing and roommate-needed info. Subsequently we offer info on landlord - tenant relations, community affairs and housing problems. We also act as an advocate to make the Drexel Community more aware of this faction of off-campus students.

Off-campus students don't have the social system of homelife, dorms, and Greeks, and seem left out in the cold. To meet this need, we have various social activities so that students can meet each other and develop a feeling of belonging to the University community.

If you'd like to meet us, stop in the office at rm 3025 EAC or call 895-2532.

## sam

The officers of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) invite the students of all curriculums to join SAM and participate in our campus activities.

The Drexel University chapter of SAM is one of the most active in the country. Last year our chapter conducted many industry tours which included a GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY PLANT, SCHMIDT'S BREWERY, and the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE to name a few. In addition, our chapter arranged many on-campus speakers - executives of industry who presented and discussed with SAM members their views on the various aspects of management. These tours and speaker meetings provided SAM members with a link between academics and the business community. The tentative schedule for this term looks even more promising with several tours planned and a speaker list that includes several well-known figures from the world of business and industry.

SAM members also enjoy many other benefits:

- membership in an international organization (SAM International) whose name and reputation are readily recognized,

- a resume service which places your resume in an exclusive publication for nation-wide distribution to the executives of national and multi-national corporations and organizations,
- reduced rates and preferential treatment when a graduating SAM member decides to join a senior chapter of SAM International.

If you are interested in joining SAM, we suggest you attend our general membership meetings held on Mondays at 1 p.m. in room 207, Matheson Hall and see what SAM has to offer you.

## S.M.E.S.

President: Hakim A. Muhammad  
Vice-President: Denise Diggs  
Advisor: Dean Woodring

The Society of Minority Engineers and Scientists (SMES) is an organization open to all Drexel students irrespective of their majors. The purpose of the society is to create an atmosphere of intellectualism and congeniality among its members.

The foremost goal of the society is to grow from the level of Minority science and engineering students to that of majority engineering and science students. The means by which we intend to achieve this is by stressing academic excellence, self-discipline, and therefore self-dependence. Also, we provide tutors, guest speakers from industry, technical associations, and the community, a test file of old exams for study, and the opportunity to be actively involved as a member.

The first meeting of the term will be held during the second week of school (check the Triangle for the exact time, place, and date). All are invited. Tutors will be present to take on assignments. For further information contact: Hakim A. Muhammad 222-1665.

## Triangle

Are you a frustrated Clark Kent or Lois Lane? Or maybe you are just a Jimmy Olsen. Perhaps writing isn't your style and you are into photography, proof-reading, layout, or just handling a lot of money.

If any of these interest you, then the Triangle, your student newspaper, is for you. We offer all of these opportunities plus a chance to meet a lot of really fun people.

The Triangle has openings for news reporters, concert reviewers, and sports reporters. By reporting on Drexel's news, you can keep ahead of the times, plus meet the administration. Our features staff covers Drexel events plus concerts at the hottest places in the city. Perhaps you would like to review a restaurant, museum or a book. Our sports writers have the opportunity to interview the star athletes on campus.

If you have an eye for photography, this is the place for you. The Triangle has modern camera equipment plus full use of the publications darkroom.

If you would rather express yourself through headlines and kickers, you can join our production staff. We need layout people, proofreaders and people to do things we haven't even invented yet.

By now, we must have mentioned something that will be of interest to you. If not, here is an offer you can't refuse.

Our business staff has openings for ad salespeople (collect commissions), billing, keypunching and bookkeeping. This is a great opportunity for all Business students as well as other majors. You get good experience, plus it looks good on your resume.

Our production nights are every Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 5-7. However, stop by during the day when things are a little slower. We are in room 3014 in the Educational Activities center (EAC).

## Women's Council

The Women's Council is a group that provides an outlet for ideas and programs of interest to women. It also has a weekly discussion group where women can get together and discuss common concerns. WE NEED EACH OTHER!

Last Spring, the Women's Council sold pretzels in the Main Building to earn extra money so that we could plan some Fall programs. We also held a colloquium on "Women and Careers."

The Women's Council would also like to have a program dealing with security and safety on campus, but we need members and your help. Contact Jane Stellwagen, Associate Dean of Students, room 215 CSC, for more information.

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**Alpha Pi Lambda, 216 N. 33rd St., 222-9365**  
The Mid-Victorian mansion that occupies a cornerstone position on our campus is the Apple Pi house frequently referred to as the "Castle on the Corner." The Apple Pi house is the largest fraternity house on campus, a four story, fifteen bedroom structure that can provide living quarters for a maximum of forty-six men. A trip through the house can show you how the brotherhood has worked to make our house one of the most beautiful on campus, and one of which we are justly proud.



**Delta Sigma Phi, 214 N. 34th St. BA2-8487**  
Time and Time again, we start over  
Looking back over our shoulder at the past  
Pretty girls arrive fresh and young  
For them their first, for some of us our last.

Parties and smokers and football at night  
Schoolwork and studying are done during daylight.  
Weekends, Greek Week, Hayrides, and Mickey Finn's  
They all seem to fit in quite nice.

Midterms arrive, I haven't studied in days  
Nervously cramming to learn then remember  
When the pressure is off, come over, stop by  
We live to make friends at Delta Sigma Phi.

Striving to learn, that's why we're here  
Test files and help sessions ease the pain  
But enjoying our spare time with others  
Means more beyond compare.

Maybe we're not for you or you're not for us  
One will never find out if he doesn't explore  
Then make a decision, you do it all the time  
Whether it's Delta Sig, Sig Pi, Sammy, or TKE  
Whatever you do, always go Greek.



The Brothers and Little Sisters of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity welcome you to Philadelphia and to the Drexel University Campus. We sincerely hope your years at Drexel will be both enjoyable and successful.

Your college career, which you are now beginning, will take you through many learning situations, both in and out of the classroom. You will be expected to absorb many things during your stay here, possibly the most important being an ability to understand yourself and to get along with your peers.

At "Lambda Chi", we believe that through a close association with one another, we can grow into better men for the future, and have fun doing it.

Our social calendar includes our weekly Tuesday Night "Danny & Friends" party (named after the originator), as well as weekend band parties. On Friday we unwind with our f.a.r.t.'s (Friday Afternoon Recreational Taps). We welcome you to stop over and check out what's happening.

This is fraternity, this is Lambda Chi Alpha!



**Pi Kappa Phi, 3405 Powelton Ave. 222-5096.**

Every one of the fraternities described on this page has a distinct personality. Drexel has "jock" fraternities, "studious" fraternities, "freak" fraternities, and many more. The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, however, is distinguished by the fact that it cannot be classified in any one way, and this makes us unique.

Ours is a society of well rounded individuals. Our rush program is designed to attract more of the same in order to perpetuate our traditional non-conformist philosophy. We intend to appeal to the serious student by holding help sessions before every calculus, business, math, and computer exam. At the same time, through, we will show you how to have a good time at our famous parties.

If you want to associate yourself with a highly diversified group of individuals, we hope that you will pay us a visit. We promise you won't be disappointed.



**Pi Lambda Phi 35th and Race Streets 222-8640**

Welcome to Drexel, Freshmen. We, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi Social Fraternity, can well remember that strange mixture of emotions you are now going through. Probably, many of your apprehensions concern social fraternities. As we recall, many of us wondered if fraternities were really "Animal Houses" or did they have some sense of social responsibility and draw the line at shooting the Dean's horse.

Frankly though, we should really start telling you what a great house Pi Lam really is. I mean that is why you're reading this. After all, we could say we're great because we've won many "outstanding chapter" awards in the past years, or that we're really a bunch of "tight and together brothers", or that we're the only fraternity with weekly "alumni" nights where grown, responsible, intelligent adults actually return to West Philadelphia of their own free will, but no, we're basically just too modest for that stuff.

Finally, in actuality the only way you're going to find out what Pi Lam is all about, and what we mean when we say that Pi Lam is "Not just five years, but a lifetime", is to stop by 35th and Race and see for yourselves.



**Phi Sigma Kappa, 3507 Baring Street 222-9985**

Phi Sig at Drexel is a contemporary fraternity consisting of 27 active brothers and 12 active little sisters. We are devoted to our three cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character.

The Brothers of Phi Sig are interested in you as an incoming student. By providing programs in athletics, social, and scholarship we hope to show you our fraternal way of life.

During the next few weeks you will be exposed to a new way of life. It will be different from anything you have experienced before. It is during these weeks that you will be able to help you keep your feet on the ground and will no doubt make many new friends on campus with people from all over the world.

Your exposure to the college life will be a whirlwind. In the fall rush weeks, you will notice a multitude of social and athletic events. As you look closer, you will notice our involvement in many organizations at Drexel.

Since academic achievement is the most important goal during our stay at Drexel, we approach this matter very seriously. Our G.P.A. is higher than the overall men's average, and we attribute this to our creation of an atmosphere conducive to academic achievement.

As to the question, "Is fraternity life for me?", it is up to each person to find out. Both residents and commuters should be aware of your opportunity to visit. We say that all two weeks. You will no doubt find something for everyone. Our houses offer you a personal invitation to join their ranks. Take the time between now and then to see for yourself what "greek life" is all about. Be sure to read the bulletin boards.

All we can offer you is a year round athletics, leadership, and management experience, friends, and great times.

Bob Matcovich  
H.A. President

# fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, boasts the largest membership on the national level. Our chapter here is small, but it is known to many on campus. We believe in friendship, and friendly relations for life. Membership in SAE does not end at graduation. The realm of SAE includes involvement in Alumni Associations and Fraternity Council (Regional) and National level.

Due to an unfortunate fire in February of 1976, we are presently without a chapter house. We are doing all in our power to rectify this situation. The strength of our brotherhood is exemplified in that we have grown and thrived even without a house. We have always maintained a leadership position on campus, illustrated by the fact that the last two presidents of Student Organizations and Fraternity Council have been SAE's.

If you think that you might meet us personally, contact Mark Feldman at 4506 or stop in and see some of the brothers at our apartments at 206 N. 34th St.

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Bob Matcovich  
H.A. President

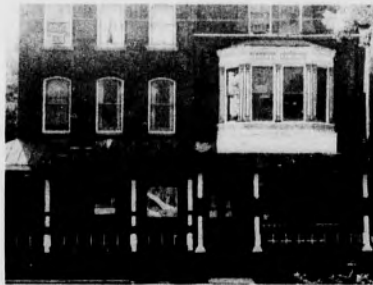


**Sigma Alpha Mu 3111 Powelton Avenue 222-9460**

Sigma Alpha Mu, Mu Eta Chapter is one of the 12 social Fraternities on campus. We like to party, guzzle brew, and pick up women just as much as other fraternities, but our house is concerned with more than just social life.

SAMMY actively participates in bettering the community. We strongly support the Heart Fund through our benefit mixers and our nationally recognized Bounce-for-Beats Campaign. We are also concerned with your academic needs. Academic excellence is a tradition we are proud of at Sigma Alpha Mu. As such our brotherhood has one of the highest grade point averages on campus.

All in all Sigma Alpha Mu is the fraternity for an open minded individual who likes a good time, but knows where to draw the line between his social and academic needs. Stop by 3111 Powelton Ave. anytime or call us at 222-9460. See you soon!



**Sigma Pi, 210 N. 34th Street EV2-8323**

Our fraternity has a tradition of striving to be the best socially, academically, and in IF sports. Academic achievement is important and so is the knowledge gained outside the classroom. Sigma Pi offers the kind of friendship that is down-to-earth and lasting. We'll look for you at the Red, White, and Blue house on 34th Street.



**Tau Epsilon Phi 205 N. 35th St. 222-8094**

Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity is designed to be a well-rounded complement to college life. Our house has a warm and friendly atmosphere. This along with diversity helps make it a tight and together brotherhood, a distinct advantage at TEP.

Another advantage at TEP is its social life. Saturday night parties are unparalleled. Movies are first rate. Events superb. If sports is your bag then TEP is the answer. We are involved in all areas of inter-fraternity sports. Placing second two years in a row for the IF cup, we are a TOP finalist this year. Having brothers majoring in all areas has proven the "TEP METHOD" of studying and attributes to our high academic standing.

The little-sister program is now in full swing this year at TEP. This unique program for women is most successful. This year many events are planned for Drexel's women.

Atmosphere, social events, sports, and academic success all add up to TEP. Come by and see what TEP has to offer you. This fall TEP has a full calendar of planned events. As the week begins, there is Monday night football with food and drink. Later in the week a first run movie, perhaps? All this leads up to the big night. SATURDAY NIGHT BAND PARTIES.

TEP is running two free raffles for freshmen. See our advertisement in this issue. Enter the raffle, come to our social events, and most of all come by and meet us! Good luck at Drexel!



**Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3421 Powelton Avenue, BA2-9906**

We brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend our warmest welcome to all freshman and sincere hope that you will enjoy your years at Drexel. We also openly invite you to come over and see what we have to offer. TKE is an active leader academically, socially, and athletically.

We are extremely proud of being nationally recognized as a "TOP TEKE CHAPTER," a goal we have achieved after months of hard work, dedication, and unity.



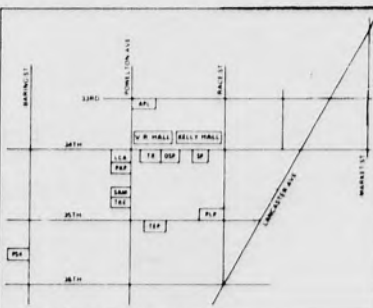
**Theta Chi, 216 N. 34th Street 222-8880**

Theta Chi is a fraternity that stresses unification and brotherhood. We believe brotherhood is togetherness and the feeling that one can be himself at all times without the need of a front. Be yourself and let others accept you as you are. The need to work hard at Drexel necessitates the need for the relaxed, friendly, atmosphere provided by Theta Chi, a social fraternity. Our brotherhood belief is to work hard and party hard.



Drexel has four social sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Phi Sigma Sigma. As the Panhellenic Council of sorority women we offer you an opportunity to make new friends, enjoy exciting activities, and join a sisterhood of women that will last a lifetime. We have many planned activities this fall, including a formal tea, a round-robin get-together, numerous parties, and a hayride where you can become acquainted with us and we can get to know you. We encourage you to come see what sorority life is all about -- you'll be glad you did!

Our first event is a Panhellenic Tea on September 26. We look forward to seeing you.





# Letters from the Academic Deans

## Dean of Business and Administration



Dean Woodring

## Dean of Engineering

Welcome to the College of Engineering. I wish to take this opportunity to describe to you many of the opportunities available to you during the next five years.

### Student Organizations

Continued from page 11



91.7... Did it win? No? Not last night? Well, keep a close watch every night at 7 P.M. because as far as we're concerned, there is no other combination of numbers that could be the daily lucky number. Or at least none that have earned it like we have...

Over the past few years, WKDU has made great strides toward becoming more responsive towards the tastes and needs of the Drexel Community. And at the same time, we've expanded our work outside the university.

In the arena of sports, Drexel basketball bombards the airwaves in December. We bring all the basketball action to Drexel fans including (keeping our fingers crossed) the playoffs. Not into basketball? In the Spring, Drexel baseball is covered. No other college station in Philadelphia covers their campus sports endeavors like WKDU.

This fall, WKDU plans complete coverage of the mayoral primary. Also, the 1980 Presidential election will receive thorough coverage from WKDU. All of this is just supplementary to our everyday programming.

Our schedule is diversified in an attempt to reach everyone at Drexel. It includes: the Black Experience in Music, the Sounds of Jerusalem, and SURNOOPUR, (which is presented by the Friends of India). Musically, we range from the top 40 to jazz to disco to rock to contemporary easy listening.

Wednesday evenings, from 10 to 2, WKDU's own Continuing Adventures of Rick Flood is one of the few (and possibly one of the best) New Wave shows in the city. Friday morning's Magazine show is the most entertaining radio on the dial, featuring movie reviews, album reviews, sports reports, and interviews with some fascinating people.

We feel this is quite a list of accomplishments. But we, at the Drexel Campus, know there is more to do in the area of programming, to better serve our listeners.

91.7, the odds are good -- our track record, even better. But there is a risk -- the risk of getting involved. And putting on the line -- your ability, your skill to execute your ideas. Laying the cards on the table, it's simple -- we need you there to make it work.

You can be sure, confident. 91.7. Bet on it.

Many of you may be unsure of which area of engineering you will pursue while at Drexel. During the freshman year the electives that are available in each of the departmental areas will provide first hand knowledge of the activities in each discipline. I strongly advise that you take a variety of freshman electives to help you better understand each of the five engineering areas (chemical, civil, electrical, materials, and mechanical engineering). For those students who have already made a choice, E012, E013, the freshman design program, or E003, "The Impact of Engineering on Society and the Individual", will be interesting courses.

By the end of the freshman year each of you should have made a choice of one of the basic five curricula. Making this decision is important because your co-op job, which begins in the sophomore year, will depend on the area that you choose. The co-op experience will enable you to learn more about the different kind of career opportunities in each of the engineering disciplines. Your co-op job experience will also help you choose

## Newman Center

Drexel's Newman Center is based on building a faith-community of people who care and share. The Center has a four fold program. The program revolves around Religion, Education and Social Action Programs.

The religious programs include daily Mass at 12 and 1 P.M. The weekly program for the Fall Term will also include Bible Sharing. A retreat is scheduled for next Friday the 29th, through Sunday. The Center's educational programs will include scripture and basics of Catholicism. Social Action Programs will be geared toward world hunger programs, tutoring and socials.

One night every week will be known as "Newman Night." The program will start with Mass at 5 followed by a dinner and a program. The program will vary from a speaker to a film. "Newman Night" will be over by 7, which will enable students to engage themselves in other activities.

The Newman Center is run by Father Sikora and Sister Clare Francis. All that is required for membership is a Drexel I.D. card. Membership is open to members of all faiths; in fact according to Father Sikora a large portion of the people that use the facility are not Catholic.

Facilities available at the Center include a cafeteria (the "Catacombs"), a library, a chapel, lounges and music lounges. In the cafeteria there are pin-ball machines and ping-pong tables. Counseling is also available at the Center.

The doors of the Newman Center are always open, so stop by. The Center is located at 33rd and Chestnut Sts. It can also be reached by phoning 895-2595.

Dear Freshmen:

We are very pleased that you have selected Drexel University and have decided to begin your academic career in business administration. Over the next five years, I am certain that the

wisdom of both choices will be confirmed.

The College of Engineering prides itself on the teaching capabilities of its faculty. There are many outstanding teachers in the college. Find out who they are and use that information in the selection of electives.

During the senior year each engineer will be involved in some form of engineering design. Many times the design projects grow out of industry experiences. You will want to keep this in mind during your co-op periods so as to select a topic for your design project.

Engineers are professionals. One of the important aspects of being a professional is the communication of new ideas to other members of the profession. At Drexel there are a number of student chapters of engineering professional societies. I encourage you to participate in the activities of these organizations and learn how the societies function to further technical communication.

I wish you much success during your freshman year. Success comes through hard work and applying yourself to the task at hand.

Sincerely yours,

Richard E. Woodring  
Dean of Engineering

toward a lifetime career decision by choosing to pursue a college education. The cooperative education program, our departmental advisors and our administrative staff stand ready to assist you in career planning, counseling and selection over your college experience. The unique opportunities available at Drexel should be fully accessed so that you might enhance your ability to choose wisely for the future.

The faculty and staff of the College of Business and Administration welcome you to the Drexel University community. We are available to provide whatever advice and assistance you might need. This extends to a commitment of providing an environment conducive to maximizing your potential as an individual. Welcome to the University. Welcome to our College.

During the next five years, we will provide you with an opportunity to study and develop specialized skills in all areas of business and administration. Your participation in the numerous programs offered by the College will enhance your development as an individual. Clearly, the challenge to develop your potential can be meaningfully addressed through our activities. However, it is important for you to make a personal commitment to maximize your participation and benefit. You have taken the first step

Sincerely,  
Paul E. Dascher, Dean

Paul E. Dascher, Dean

Sincerely,  
Paul E. Dascher, Dean



Dean Dascher

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# More letters from Academic Deans

## College of Humanities and Social Sciences

### Nesbitt College

Welcome to Drexel, and welcome to Nesbitt!

You are on the threshold of what will probably be the most privileged time of your life. At no other time in your life will you be likely to have as your major commitment to learn as much as you can as deeply and broadly as you can. It will probably also be the time when you work the hardest, both in your studies, and, for the most of you, in part-time employment. College is a new challenge. It is sometimes delightful, sometimes demanding. The first challenge you will encounter is how to organize your time. You have to allot your time differently from before among your courses, your part-time employment, and your social life. College assignments require much more time and thought than most assignments you have dealt with up until now.

After you have successfully organized your time and efforts, then begin to get more involved. Go out and seek information. Learn about the College and the University. What you gain from college will not be in relation to your tuition, as great an investment as that is, but will be in relation to your willingness to invest the time and effort in your studies, and your willingness to be open to new experiences both within and without the classroom and laboratory.

The world has need of people disciplined in the rigor of thought and its applications, with zest for their field of study and respect for the human race, to invest efficacious solutions fit for the world today.

The central academic/professional concern of Nesbitt College is the individual human in the near environment, and the use of the understanding of art, and/or



Dean Rankin

social science, and/or physical science, in order to provide in that environment what will promote and elevate the development of that individual human.

Nesbitt's four basic departments, reflected in the complete name of the College are: Design, Home Economics, Human Behavior and Development, and Nutrition and Food Sciences. The various areas of specific application are listed in the Drexel Bulletin, and were reviewed with you when you pre-registered.

Students in Nesbitt are required to take course work in different basic areas of study in order to be aware of different systematic ways of viewing the world in which we live, as well as course work in the basic area appropriate to their particular field of study so they learn to think in that particular systematic way, as well as applied courses and co-op employment to give tangible evidence to themselves and to others that they can use their thinking effectively and in a way appropriate to today's world. Student professional organizations increase your awareness about your professional choice.

Because you are on your own more than ever before, you will need to initiate seeking our information and advice. In Nesbitt there are many qualified, concerned people willing to help. We

by Dr. Thomas Canavan  
The COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES accepts students at the end of their freshman year, when they may transfer from any of Drexel's other under-graduate colleges. At the time of their admission to the College, students designate a major and follow a course of study in a four- or five-year co-op program. The College offers interdisciplinary majors leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in the liberal arts.

The HISTORY - POLITICS major prepares students for careers in business, government, and law as well as for graduate work in history, political science, and public administration. Besides cooperative work positions in industry and governmental agencies, students may advance their career objectives in placements which provide experience in banking and the legal professions.

HUMANITIES - COMMUNICATIONS majors are prepared for careers in industrial and corporate communication, public relations, advertising and the mass media, and for graduate study in communications. Cooperative work placements for these majors have included positions in industry, the communications media, and public relations fields.

Students in the PSYCHOLOGY - SOCIOLOGY - ANTHROPOLOGY major pursue a course of study which most often leads to careers in human resources and services such as social service administration, marketing analysis, operations research, and personnel

are happy to welcome you on campus, and we look forward to the pleasure of working with you these next four years.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie E. Rankin (Dean)  
Diane McNitt  
(Student Dean)



Dean Canavan

management. The major may also lead to graduate work in psychology or sociology.

Students desiring additional information about the courses and programs of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences should contact the Dean's Office (895-2426 or 895-2427).

## College of Science



Dean Davis

of acquiring a first rate education in a field of science. That you will get, but I want to emphasize that you should get more. Total education is a total preparation for life and should prepare you to live in a full and meaningful way.

Your education must develop the emotional and physical, as well as the intellectual side of your life. It is your total education which is going to give you whatever ability you end up with to make wise, independent decisions based on accurate facts, clear reasoning, and full understanding.

Keep in mind (a) that there is more to life than making a living, even in the "real" world; (b) that Drexel, for you, is not the real world but a place which provides a sheltered environment to acquire knowledge and experience in preparation for later performance in the "real" world; and (c) that some of the experiences you acquire at Drexel should be joyous and happy ones, maybe even frivolous ones.

Your years at Drexel will be decisive in shaping your personality. Your total life is made up of the sum total of your experiences and so is your personality. Your experiences at Drexel may be predominantly joyful and happy or grim and bitter. Make sure you get a generous share of the former, because the choice really is yours.

### Student Dean of Science

To this year's Freshman Class,

I would like to take this time to welcome you to Drexel. As the Student Dean of Science, I want to encourage all of you to look into Drexel's many clubs and activities. I have found there to be a great amount of apathy among many of the students that I have talked to and I blame this feeling on their lack of participation when they were Freshmen. For this reason, I urge all of you to stop in the office of your Dean of Department head or stop in and see me at the Student Congress office and find out what clubs and activities are available. Clubs not only give students an opportunity to participate in activities with which they are familiar, but also to learn and experience new things.

I wish all of this year's Freshman class the best of luck and if there is one piece of advice I can give you which will make your studies at Drexel more enjoyable, it is to get involved in campus activities.

John Spurlock  
Student Dean of Science

To: Incoming Freshmen in the College of Science

From: Francis K. Davis, Dean, College of Science

I've already had an opportunity to welcome most of you personally during the pre-registration period earlier in the summer, and I'd like to reemphasize some of the ideas I presented to you then.

I still think the most important thing for you to do during your first few weeks at Drexel is to study seriously and with concentration until you determine what is required to maintain the level of achievement which will satisfy you. The selection process at Drexel is thorough, and we know you can do the work if you'll try.

Keep in mind that the College of Science is relatively small at Drexel. As a result we should be able to provide whatever individual attention or service a student needs or wants. Get to know where your department office is and feel free to use it. The Dean's Office is on the first floor of Disque Hall, easily accessible from a physical point of view and from a personal point of view. Students are our main interest and we'd be happy to see you at any time.

The College of Science offers the conventional majors: Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Mathematics and Physics. In addition, the Unified Science Curriculum provides a relatively unstructured approach to the field for students who may be interested in preparation for such fields as medicine, law, teaching, science writing or other vocations involving the interface between science and society.

I know you chose the College of Science at Drexel in anticipation

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Room 224 Creese  
Hillel Lounge  
4th Floor  
Main Bldg.

DAVID SOLL-President  
DANYAEL CANTOR-Advisor  
Phone 895-2531



## ★ PARTIES ★ HOLIDAYS ★ SERVICES ★ SKI TRIP

## Dean of Students: He's here to help

by Francine Douwes

Sooner or later every Drexel student finds that he or she must go to the Dean of Students office. Two of the main reasons students must go there are to get their I.D. cards, and also to obtain parking permits. But the Dean of Students office, with Dr. James Hallam in the title position, is a much more vital part of Drexel, and it's good to know of the many purposes it serves.

Basically, this office deals with "all non-curricular matters affecting students." As Dean Hallam puts it, "We care a great deal about the quality of the student life at Drexel. We hope to assist students to become aware, creative, and focused people."

When he says "we", Dean Hallam is including Associate Deans Jane Stellwagen and Walter Womack. Working together with students, these

three people deal with a wide variety of student affairs, such as student organizations, along with doing quite a bit of personal counseling.

Dean Hallam explained how the various responsibilities of the



Dr. James Hallam

office are divided between Deans Womack and Stellwagen and himself. For example, Jane Stellwagen is in charge of transfer student programs, women's programs and the Key and Triangle, Drexel's Honorary

Society for Women. Dean Womack is the advisor for WK-DU, Drexel's radio station, and handles minority programs and affairs. Dean Hallam helps foreign students with immigration procedures, and also is in charge of withdrawal procedures at Drexel.

These services are just a few of the non-curriculum related student affairs that the Dean of Students office handles. Combining all their different responsibilities makes the office a busy place to work in; every term there is a student present there working on co-op. Hallam explained that the co-op student actually takes on administrative tasks, and doesn't do secretarial paperwork.

Apart from the duties that being a part of the Dean of Student office entails, the various Deans are constantly

working on new ideas and programs to enhance student life at Drexel. This past year Dean Stellwagen headed a series of Anxiety Workshops for the general student body.

Dean Hallman works with leaders of the student organizations in Leadership Development Sessions. "It's an effort to get student leaders together and help them to understand and develop leadership styles, group dynamics, budget building, and decision making processes," he explained. The

people in the Dean of Students office are Drexel's equivalent of an ombudsman, "we're problem solvers," says Hallam.

The Dean of Students office is "prepared to help students with any problems be it academic, personal, or organizational in nature." A lot of "informal counseling" takes place, as Hallam puts it; many times a student just wants to talk to someone who is familiar with the college student experience.

Dean Hallam has a lot of ex-

Continued on page 31

## Add and Drop

by Tim Fuhr

Making your own schedule is at the same time, one of the advantages and hassles of college. You can add and/or drop for two reasons—because you want to or because you have to.

Your first confrontation with the add/drop problem may come on registration day when you get a look at your first schedule. My God, what are these stars doing all over my roster, you think. Stars on your roster mean that you have a conflict and must add and drop at least one course.

During the first week of school, the schedule adjustment period, all you have to do is get the add

and drop slips from your department office, which is where they will approve your schedule change. Then you must go to the Grand Hall in Creese Student Center to finalize your new choices. Just look for a huge mass of people standing around in a semblance of a line. Also make certain that you check the balkboard inside the Grand Hall to be sure that your new section is not already closed.

You also have the option to drop any course up to the seventh week of the term. First, you must get your professor to sign the drop slip that you have already acquired from your department

office. This can sometimes be a hassle. "What do you mean you want to drop my course?!" Just persevere until you reach your objective. Then you must return to your department office to get your department head's signature.

After you have these two signatures, the rest is simple. Your Academic Dean is next on the list and this is hardly ever a problem. The last stop is the Registrar's Office on the first floor of the Main Building where your drop becomes official.

After going through all this most Drexel students make one more last stop—the Jailhouse, for some recuperation.

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**Know your Administrators**



# Student Congress

by Mary Mancini



Voting for it

As a freshman, you are not eligible to be elected on Student Congress until Winter Term. However, you can become involved with Student Congress activities by signing up as an auxiliary member on various committees. These committees allow freshman and an interested upperclassman to be active in the organization, but not have power to vote on passage of bills or initiate a motion to pass one. The types of committees you can join vary in function and there are more than enough activities going on to keep you interested and involved.

For instance, you can join the "Find Out Committee", which is a committee that plans and

schedules a joint trip or activity (like a ski trip) with other colleges. Your input would involve making contacts at the other colleges or setting up the plans.

Another committee, the Freshman Register Committee, is organized especially for freshmen in order to get to know one another. The main activity in this committee is to output a yearbook for the Freshmen only. By the end of their first academic year, the book would contain a picture of each freshman including his/her name, major, hobbies and name of neighborhood. An introduction to the on-campus student organizations would also be included to

familiarize the freshmen student with everything Drexel can offer you extracurricularly.

There are other committees such as the Survey Committee, the Elections Committee, and the Publicity Committee. You can join any one of these if you want to be active in your Student Congress for Fall term and are considering becoming a Congress member. For more info, stop by the Student Congress office on the third floor of the Educational Activities Center room 3027.

Congress will be tentatively scheduling a Student Congress Dance in which all Drexel students (especially Freshmen) are invited. The dance will probably be on Oct. 6 in the Grand Hall (in EAC) at 8 PM. The admission will be about \$1.50. All Freshmen are more than welcome to attend!

Freshmen can learn more about their Student Congress by attending any one of their meetings. Chuck McGonigle, Student Congress President, extends a personal invitation to all freshmen or upperclassmen to attend one of the most special Congress meetings on Oct. 9 at 7 PM on the 4th floor. Long range Congress objectives and special issues will be addressed and commented on by the Congress members and the administration.



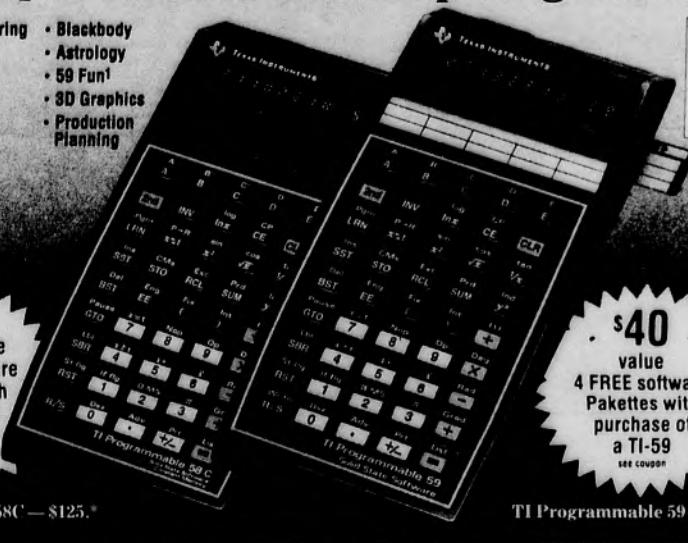
Chuck McGonigle

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I feel that it is necessary to make you aware of the fact that if you want change on campus, please feel free to come down to the office and voice your opinion. Also, if you want to get involved, we are always looking for help. I personally welcome you, and ask for your support in the coming year. The Student Congress office is located in the Educational Activities Center, room 3027.

Thank you very much, and once again, welcome aboard.

Chuck McGonigle  
Student Body President



# 1979-80 Student Congress



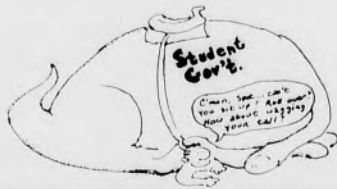
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**Bob Thorp** VP For Student Affairs  
**Ed Rubeo** VP For Academic Affairs  
**Karen Kraft** VP For Financial Affairs  
**Jeff Bookman** VP University Relations  
**Dave Sheets** VP Community Relations  
**Mike Imms and Walter Irwin** Congressman-at-Large  
**Carol Newman** Secretary of Congress  
**Charlie Bordonaro** Speaker of Congress  
**Diane McNutt** Dean of Nesbitt  
**Santo Cannone and Diane Loomis** Co-Deans of Hum. Soc.  
**Phil Early** Dean of Bus. Ad.  
**Jim Fitzgerald** Dean of Engineering

**John Spurlock** Dean of Science  
**Terry McAlister** President Sophomore Class  
**Chuck Carr** President of Pre-Junior Class  
**Anne O'Neill** President of Junior Class  
**Tony Noce** President of Senior Class  
**Anne McClathy** VP of Sophomore Class  
**Pete Romagano and Hope Theofield** Co-VP of Pre-Junior Class  
**Mike Revak** VP of Junior Class  
**Bob Matcovich** VP of Senior Class  
**Beth Arenson** Resident Rep.  
**Mike Vare** Commuter Rep.  
**Not Appointed to date** Service Rep.  
**Andy Neassors** IFA Rep.



Know your Administrators

1. William W. Hageris, resident
2. Arthur Joblin, V.P. of Student Affairs
3. Harold Myers, Vice-President and Treasurer
4. Unidentified Flying Woman
5. M. Jerry Kenig, Asst. to the Pres.
6. S. Herbert Raynes, V.P. of Academic Affairs
7. Alvin Ward, Comptroller
8. John Neal, Registrar
9. John D'Allesandro, Dean of Freshmen
10. Walter Womack, Associate Dean of Students
11. Jane Stelwagen, Associate Dean of Students
12. James Hallam, Dean of Students
13. Steward Collins, Dir. of Co-op Education
14. J.K. Lee Smith, V.P. for Community Affairs
15. Frank McColgan, Asst. Dir. of Security
16. Col. Lewis Conway, Dir. Of Creese
17. Edward Smith, Dir. of Security
18. Otto Wuzell, Dean of the Graduate School
19. Clyde Rapp, Dir. of Health Services
20. Sam Merz, Dean of Continuing Education
21. Nicholas DeMaio, Dir. of the Computer Ctr.
22. Stanley Gwiazda, Dean of Evening College
23. John McCullough, Dean of Admissions
24. Well, we don't know either!
25. Tom Wiczkowski, Dir. Residential Living
26. Joseph Powers, Dir. of Food Services
27. Francis Davy, Dean of College of Science
28. Paul Dascher, Dean of Business College
29. Richard Woodring, Dean of Engineering
30. Richard Snyder, Dir. of Libraries
31. Marjone Rankin, Dean of Nesbitt
32. William Davis, V.P. University Relations
33. Mary Semanik, Dir. Women's Phys. Ed.
34. John Semanik, Dir. Men's Phys. Ed.
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*fashion  
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Drexel  
**Early  
Childhood**  
Association



*perspective*  
the annual  
professional  
journal of  
Nesbitt College

## STUDENT DEPARTMENT HEADS ★

Design: Ernest Harris  
Dorothy Longacre  
Nutrition: Rita Peronace  
Home Ec: Sara Weiford  
Human Behavior and  
Development:  
Majorie Behm

They are your liaison  
with the department and  
they have an interest  
in you

## STUDENT DEAN

Diane McNitt  
represents your  
interests to Student  
Congress. She works  
with Dean Rankin  
to make Nesbitt  
better, for you.

## Admn. Ass't To Dean

Vikki Collins Helps You to help  
yourself in all Administrative Affairs

*Drexel's Home  
Economics  
Association*

The Nesbitt College Council ★ ★  
encourages all:

fashion designers  
home economists  
nutritionists  
human behaviorists  
interior designers  
early childhood educators  
food scientists  
design merchandizers  
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individuals to take  
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has to offer

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Society of  
Interior  
Designers



## Omicron Nu

National  
Home Economics  
Honor Society

★ The student Department Heads  
can be contacted through  
the college office 1st floor, Nesbitt Hall

★ ★ Nesbitt College Council is composed  
of all Student Professional organizations in Nesbitt.  
For information about it or any of the  
organizations contact Cheryl Tittle  
in the college office Mailbox



# Drexel's Korman Center: Ready to meet your challenge

by Mark Lipitz

Welcome to Drexel's library! Before midterm exams come crashing down upon our heads (in four or five weeks, at most), get acquainted with the library, which has a lot more to offer than just a quiet place to cram.

On the main floor, you'll find a browsing area with current newspapers (from the Washington Post to Pravda) and magazines. Opposite the circulation desk are "popular" books and best-sellers.

On the lower level of the library is a lounge with vending machine refreshments. Besides all of the books down here, the other main attractions are study carrels and the Non-Print Section. Non-Print

has a variety of "goodies", like microfilm and microfiche readers, audiotapes, phonotapes, and videotapes (audio and video cassette players, also).

There are materials here that are useful for many freshman and sophomore level courses, i.e., E011 (Graphical Communications), E006 (Thermodynamics), R200, S205, S206, and French, Hebrew, Russian, English, German, Spanish and Italian. All of the materials available in Non-Print are catalogued. Non-Print also has typewriters that you can borrow and use in the Typing Room.

With a valid Drexel University ID, you can borrow books from the library for a period of three weeks. All current books,

references, and most of the Science and Technology Division's books (upstairs) are classified with the Library of Congress system, which uses "call numbers" that begin with letters. An example is QC173.172. Older books and biographies use the Dewey classification system, which is used in most high school and public libraries. The two classification systems are filed together in the card catalogue. In the lower level, fiction and biography are shelved in separate areas. You can get a map which shows distribution of books for each floor at the circulation desk. For help in finding anything in the library, ask at the reference desk.

Journals are separated for the



photo by Rick Mazie

The COM Catalog, one of many research tools in D.U.'s library.

following disciplines: Business, Library Science, Humanities (and Nesbitt College), and Sci-Tech. In the Sci-Tech division, a list of all available journals is kept on microfiche, which can be viewed with one of the two microfiche readers permanently installed. There is a student photocopy room on the main floor, where you can make copies for 5¢ each, or dry copies (they're clearer) for 10¢ each.

For those books and periodicals which aren't in Drexel's card catalogue, you can use the Inter-Library Loan. This is a free service. If you're researching a topic and need materials, you can have a computerized data search done (variable fee). The library also has a Reserve Book Room, where you can sign out books that professors may put on "reserve" for courses.

There are many excellent places to study in the library. Study carrels line the walls of the lower level. On the main floor

there are "silent areas". On the upper level there are exceptionally quiet study areas, hidden from the library's hustle and bustle by stacks and stacks of Sci-Tech Books.

Graduate students have reciprocal borrowing privileges at the University of Pennsylvania libraries. To take advantage of this, students must bring valid graduate ID to Drexel Library's reference desk and fill out a form. In case you want to transfer out of Drexel, or view other college catalogues, they are kept on microfiche.

Tours of the library will be given on Sept. 26, 27, 28, Oct. 1, 2 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. Those interested should meet in the Browsing Room on the main floor. The library will also be open on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "We would like all freshmen to drop by. This could be a very important part of their education," according to Reference Librarian Ruth Pagell.



photo by Jeff Shea

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# Dormitory living: a real experience

by Kathy Eggleston

Well kids, this is it! You're finally out of high school and ready to swing out on your own. Welcome to the Drexel dorms, your new living zone for as long as you can stand it. Don't let first impressions prejudice you. There's nothing more bleak than an empty dorm room. I cried so loudly the first time I went into Kelly Hall that the R.A. came running down to see if a stray cat had gotten caught in the elevator. But once you get your 100 sq. ft. of junk arranged in your 60 sq. ft. room, you'll feel right at home.

Living in a dormitory is an experience like no other. No matter how long or short a time you stay within the Residence Hall System, you'll leave with memories that will last longer than anything you learned in R001. Hopefully, they will be better ones too.

A dormitory is an ideal place to learn about life in general. You will learn about sharing, about compromise, about getting along on your own and a whole lot about friendship. There will often be times when you are exasperated because there's not a quiet corner in the place and you've got a test the next day or because your roommate has company who doesn't seem to realize that some people sleep at night. There will be at least as many times when you're feeling down but you know you can go next door or upstairs and get your hand held or when you're on top of it all and have your friends right there to share it.

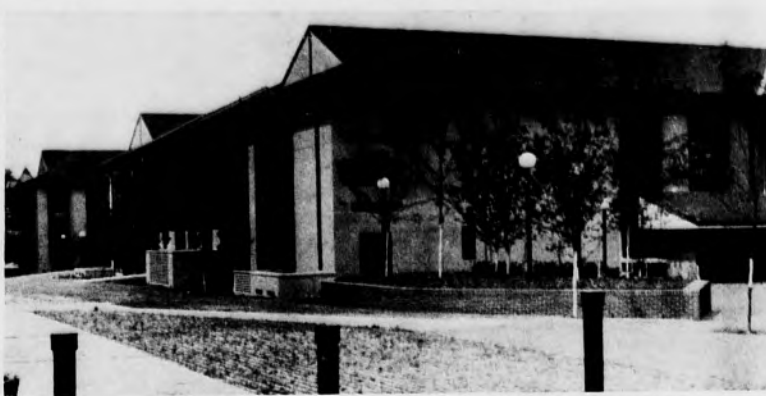
After some possible initial homesickness, it kind of starts to grow on you. It's pretty nice to be two minutes away from class when you've overslept and have five buddies to carry you across the street after you pass out at a frat party. And there's always someone around to study with, not to mention the resident tutors who are usually available during specified hours daily.

Drexel has four dorms, each with its own characteristic style. Here's a little description of each to help you get the feel of them:

**Van Renssalaer:** "The Friendly Dorm" -- Van Ren is the oldest dorm and looks it. Perhaps it is because this dorm is so dimly lit. Insiders say they keep the lights down so that people can't see the walls crumbling around them. Residents of Van R say it gets its nickname because there are less people on each floor than any other dorm and inevitably everyone gets to know everyone else and becomes friends. Others, however, attribute Van R's relaxed atmosphere to the high concentration of upperclassmen living there (after a couple of years sticking it out at Drexel, chances are you're on drugs.) **ONE NOTE:** To any freshmen or transfer living in Van Ren this winter, chances are every day as you walk up the hill to the dorm, you'll curse yourself for not signing up for Calhoun.

**Kelly Hall:** "The Rowdy Dorm" -- Freshmen who are slight of heart beware! Kelly Hall (sometimes called "The Big House" or "The Cuckoo's Nest") boasts the highest misdemeanor and summary offense rate in the dorm system. On an average Friday night in Kelly 20% of the residents will have gone home because they fear what's coming, 30% of the residents will be incapacitated (i.e. drunk as skunks) before 1 a.m., an additional 20% will be out of it by 2 a.m., 20% will just be raising hell, and the remaining 10% will be involved in activities which they would pay a blackmailer to keep quiet.

**Calhoun Hall:** "La Dormitorie" -- Calhoun got its nickname when it was still the newest of the Drexel dorms. That situation was altered last year with the opening of the New Residence. Since then, long time residents of Calhoun have been going through an identity crisis



New Residence Hall

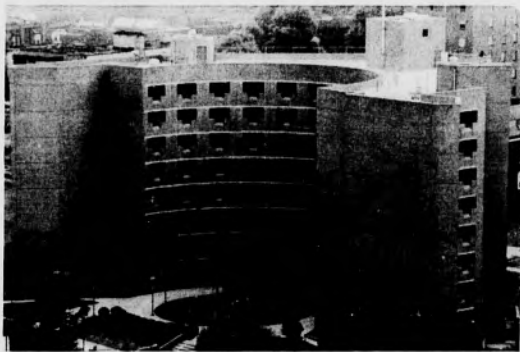
photo by Howard Greene

because someone built a dorm that's cuter inside than theirs. They do take consolation in the fact that Calhoun still has the prettiest outside of any building at Drexel and because somebody goofed, the New Residence will never fit in with the rest of OBU (Orange Brick University). **Warning to all Freshmen Calhounites:** During really cold days watch out for attacks from crazed frozen Van Ren residents who realize as you turn on to Arch St., that they still have three blocks to walk.

**The New Residence:** "The A-maze-ing Dorm" -- The New Res. is a pretty decent place to live - if you can ever find your room. Show me a man who can go from room 202 to 293 in under an hour and I'll show you the architect of the building. I'm not trying to say that the place is laid out oddly but if you're not careful once in there, you could spend your five years trying to find a way out. But seriously, the New Res. has everything you could want in a dorm. Nice carpeting, kitchen space, great lounges, and even

walls that aren't made of cinderblock. (Sigh) If only it had a name.

Now that I've taken you on a verbal tour through the dorms, I have just one last thing to say. Every floor or wing of every dorm has a Resident Assistant. Use your R.A. Go to him/her whenever you have any kind of problem, question, suggestion or any other miscellaneous comment or concern. They are there to help you and they really want to. Get to know you R.A. -- who knows, you might even like him.



Calhoun Hall

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# A YEAR-BY-YEAR LOOK ADDS TO YOUR COL

## ARMY ROTC: A COLLEGE PROGRAM THAT TEACHES LEADERSHIP.

Army ROTC is a program that helps you earn a 2nd Lieutenant's commission at the same time you earn your regular college degree.

So regardless of your chosen major, add Army ROTC, and you'll add leadership and management training to your college education.

Training that develops you into a leader of people as well as a manager of money and resources.

Training that also provides you with up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

The Army ROTC Four-Year Program is divided into two two-year courses: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

What's more, during your first and second year, you incur no military obligation.

So if you're starting college soon (or if you're already enrolled), take a closer look at what Army



ROTC will add to your college experience.

### ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Each year, Army ROTC awards hundreds of full-tuition, four-year scholarships, which can be used at 276 colleges and universities across the country. To win one, you must apply by December of your senior year of high school.

But even after you enroll in college, you can apply for either a three- or two-year Army ROTC scholarship. Just contact the Professor of Military Science on any campus hosting Army ROTC. (Another thing. All ROTC scholarships come with a four-year active duty obligation after graduation.)

### YOUR FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE YEARS: THE START OF TWO EDUCATIONS.

The Army ROTC Basic Course begins now. During the week, along with your other courses, you'll attend Army ROTC classes.

Your ROTC subjects will include military history; management principles and leadership development; and military customs,



courtesy, and discipline. Subjects that will lay the foundation for you to become an Army officer.

### ONCE A SEMESTER, TRY SOMETHING CHALLENGING.

In Army ROTC, not all of your training takes place in the classroom. Some of it takes place in the field, too. Where you'll do something challenging. Like shooting the rapids. Or rappelling a cliff. Or finding your way through unfamiliar terrain, with nothing but a map and compass to guide you.

These are just a few of the challenging field activities you'll enjoy doing in Army ROTC.



### YOUR JUNIOR SENIOR YEARS: EARN UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR.

In the Advanced Course, which is usually taken in the last two years of college, your studies will include advanced management and leadership techniques. You'll earn while you learn, too. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

During the summer between your junior and senior



# AT WHAT ARMY ROTC LEGE EDUCATION.

years, you'll attend our six-week Advanced Camp. Here, you'll practice in the field the leadership principles you've learned in the classroom.

You'll be in command at least once during Advanced Camp. And you'll be responsible for leading other ROTC cadets through a number of challenging situations. The kind that will build your stamina and develop your self-confidence.

And attending our Advanced Camp doesn't cost you anything. In fact, you'll be paid for the six weeks you're away.

### TAKE ARMY ROTC AND SERVE PART TIME WITH THE ARMY RESERVE OR ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Now you can choose to serve on part-time duty as a 2nd Lieutenant with your nearest Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit, wherever you plan to locate after college.

It's a good chance to get started on your civilian career while you also enjoy a nice extra income of over \$1600 a year for the 16 hours a



month (usually a weekend) and two weeks annual training that you serve with your unit.

### GRADUATION: TWO BIG DAYS.

Army ROTC makes graduation day two big days in one. Because it's the day you receive your commission as a second lieutenant in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

And it's the day you receive a college degree in your chosen major.



On the other hand, if you choose a civilian career, your training will give you the edge over the competition, because it tells an employer you're bringing more than just enthusiasm to the job. You're bringing solid experience in managing people, money, and supplies. And this will make you a valuable commodity in today's job market.

That's a brief look at the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Year by year. Step by step. From beginning to end.

If you'd like an even closer look at what Army ROTC adds to your college education,

### ARMY ROTC: IT'S WORTH A LOT TO YOU IN THE MILITARY. AND OUT.

More than one national leader or captain of industry started out as an Army ROTC lieutenant. So when we say your ROTC training can help with your career, we mean it. In the military. And out.

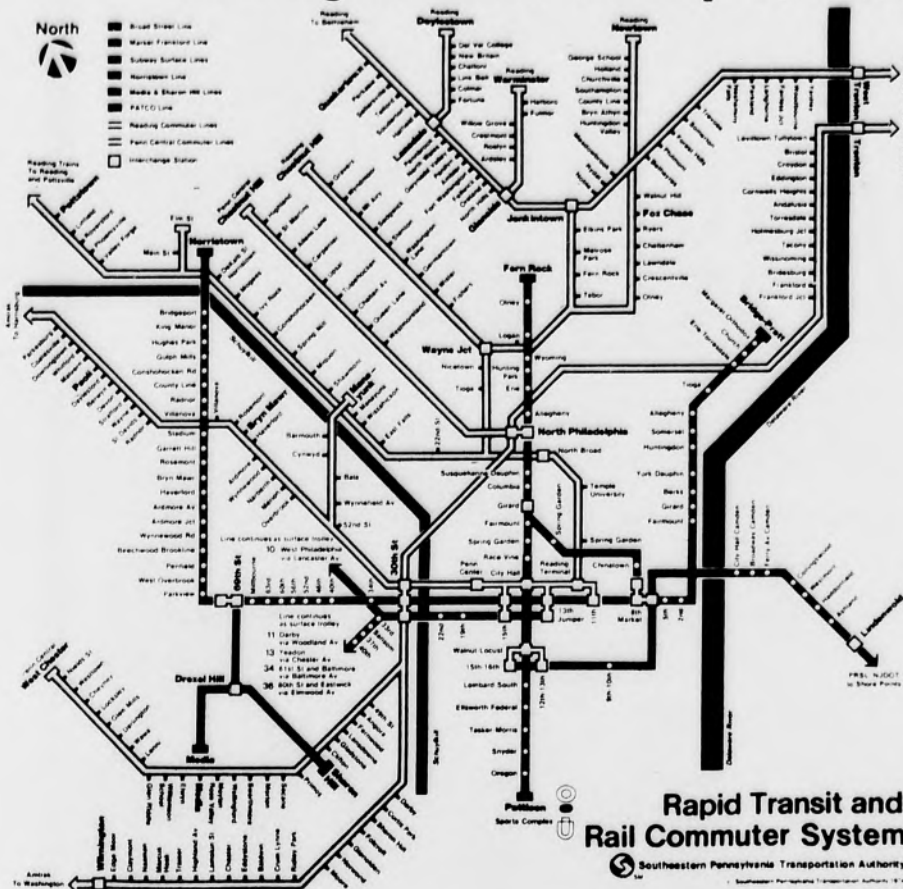
Over 70% of the commissioned second lieutenants in the active Army are ROTC graduates.

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## ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

# Getting around Philly ... without a car



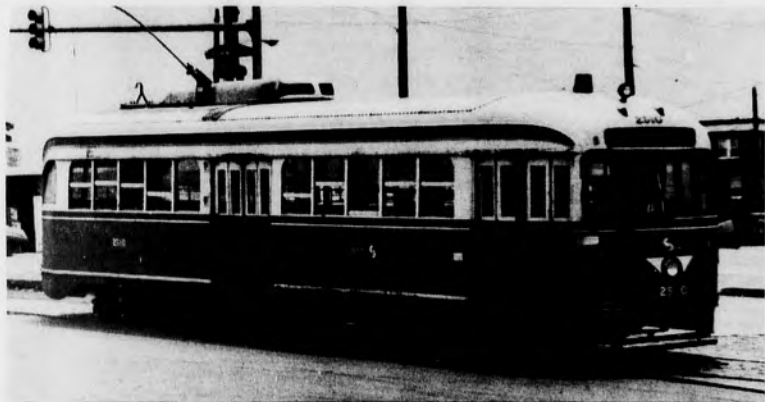
Almost all of the local public transit in Philadelphia is operated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, better known to natives as SEPTA. Under SEPTA's jurisdiction are the city and suburban buses, trolleys (yes folks, we still have trolleys), subways and els.

The fare on all city vehicles is 50¢ and each transfer to another vehicle is a nickel.

Also under the joint supervision of SEPTA and Conrail are the 14 commuter rail lines.

To the uninitiated Drexel student, however, the public transit system in the metropolitan Philadelphia area can be confusing, if not downright awesome. But do not despair; getting to the popular historical, cultural and entertainment attractions as well as popular night spots, restaurants and department stores is not as difficult as you may think. Starting with places to the north (relative to City Hall) and going counterclockwise:

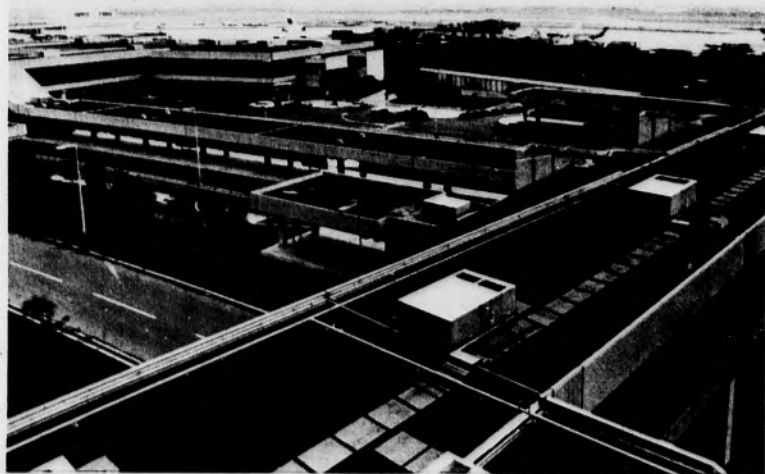
- The Zoo and Robin Hood Dells**  
Rt. 31 bus north to Girard, Rt. 15 trolley east to 34th St.
  - Tower Theater**  
Market St. Subway (the El) west to 69th St. (end of line)
  - The Spectrum, Veterans' and JFK Stadiums**  
The El east to 15th St. and transfer to the Broad St. subway south to Pattison Ave. (end of line)
  - The Parkway Area and Center City (Art Museum, Franklin Inst., Shubert Theatre, Free Library, etc.)**  
The El east to 15th St. (All are within walking distance from station)
  - Wanamakers and City Hall Tower**  
The El to 13th St.
  - Chinatown and Reading Terminal**  
The El to 11th St.
  - The Gallery, Strawbridge and Clothier, and Gimble's**  
The El to 8th St.
  - Independence Mall and the Liberty Bell**  
The El to 5th St.
  - Olde City, Penn's Landing, and Newmarket**  
The El to 2nd St.
- This is only a partial list, but it is a good start. Good luck this term and have fun!



Amtrak's 30th St. Station

Articles and photos by M Charles

## Getting out of the city ... in style



Philadelphia International Airport

Even though you just got here, this article may help you with your plans to get back home or wherever after fall term.

Philadelphia is served by Inter-city planes, trains and buses.

**By Train:**  
30th St. Station (Amtrak), 824-1600.

Rail service to all points in the U.S. with connections to Canada and Mexico.

Reading Terminal, 12th & Market, 922-6530.

Rail service to Reading, Pottsville, Allentown, Bethlehem and Newark, N.J.

**By Plane:**  
Philadelphia International Airport (Airport Express Bus at 30th St. Station; fare \$1.50 - runs daily 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every half hour.)

Flights to all points in the U.S. and International.

Some major airlines:

Allegheny	563-8055
Altair	365-1800
American	568-3600
Delta	928-1700
Eastern	923-3500
National	923-1860
Northwest Orient	922-2900
Pan American	569-1300
Trans World	923-2000
United	568-2800

**By Bus:**  
Greyhound Terminal, 17th & Market Sts., 568-4800.  
Greyhound Service to the rest of the country.

Trailways Terminal, 13th and Arch, 569-3100.

Served by Trailways and Capitol Trailways. Serves the rest of the country, and by transport of New Jersey, 567-2947, which serves the Jersey Shore points.



# Tips for Transfer Students

by Hulia Ikrain

Last year when I started Drexel as a transfer student, I used to go around in a daze. There just seemed to be so many things that were new and different, and so many well learned rules didn't apply anymore. I remember wishing on more than one occasion that I knew to go when I have a problem or a question that needed to be answered, or wishing that I knew how to get involved in Drexel's social life.

Many transfer students find themselves in a similar situation when they first come to Drexel; the fact that nothing seems to be arranged exclusively for their benefit, while the red carpet is being rolled out for the freshmen doesn't help matters much.

However, I have discovered since that Drexel's administrators are not unaware of the problems faced by the new transfers and have tried to come up with solutions. Also, the transfer students who have been at Drexel for some time are more than willing to give the new transfers the benefit of their own experiences.

According to Dean Hallam, Drexel's Dean of Students, adjusting to the quarter system at Drexel is one of the biggest problems encountered by new transfers. Many transfers who are used to the semester system are not prepared for the pressures and anxieties that go along with the quarter system. Also, students who come from colleges where the academic program is much less strenuous than here have difficulty coping with tensions that a different standard of education can produce.

Besides having problems adjusting to a new academic environment, many transfer students encounter problems adjusting socially. In fact, Ann Botel - Barnard, Asst. Dean of Freshmen, who previously was involved with counseling at the Psychological Services Center, considers the problem of social adjustment to be the one that has the most impact on the transfer student.

The reason behind this is that the feeling of isolation that they experience remains with them long after other problems have been ironed out. They want to make new friends, but do not know how to go about it; for at the time they come into the picture most friendships have already been formed and the atmosphere is not conducive to the setting up of new friendships.

Ms. Botel - Barnard's advice to you, if you find yourself in such a situation is to get involved in as many activities as possible or join some of Drexel's organizations, so that you get a chance to meet a lot of people and get into the right kind of groups.

Clearly, the primary need of transfer students is a transition period. The University has tried to fulfill this need by offering orientation programs and pre-registration programs in July and October. Through these programs, transfer students not only get acquainted with the university procedures and the campus, but they also meet with the Academic Deans, and the Cooperative Education Coordinator and have luncheon with members of the Transfer Student Committee. Problems concerning housing are also discussed.

The best place to go for help if you have any problems is the Dean of Students office. People there are more than willing to answer any questions that you might have. Especially, Dean Jane Stellwagen and Dean

Hallam can be a great help to you. They are both in the Dean of Students office located on the second floor of the Student Creese Center.

Dean Jane Stellwagen is the person who comes constantly in touch with the feeling of the transfer students and is also the advisor to the Transfer Student Committee. This committee that is set up exclusively for the benefit of transfer students, examines the problems faced by them, and their possible remedies.

Also, every term, all transfer students are invited by Dean Stellwagen so that they can not only meet each other, share common problems and benefit from each others' experience and resources, but also think of ways

to deal with any problems that might emerge.

Another good strategy would be to get hold of the Student Handbook and the Undergraduate Bulletin. Copies of the former are available in the Dean of Students Office and copies of the latter can be gotten from the Admissions office or the Registrar. A copy of this Freshmen Issue would also come in handy. All these publications provide useful information about the University and the facilities that are available to you.

We hope that things go smoothly for you in this term and the terms to come and that you find it worthwhile and interesting to become a part of the Drexel community. Good Luck!



Jane Stellwagen



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CH 9/9

## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

# Parking-In the Garage or ...



It is important to read all signs carefully. Failure to observe the stringent restrictions could result in a large fine, as well as the possibility of being towed.

Article by Neil Schmerling

If you are planning on driving to school, there are many factors that you should consider before you do so. Not only will you have to worry about traffic jams and crazy drivers, but the cost of driving is higher now than ever before. Once you overcome these obstacles and arrive on campus, you will have to find a place to park.

"Parking will be tighter than ever," claimed Ed Smith, Director of Safety and Security, in a statement that he has repeated from one year to the next.

Drexel has about 750 off-street parking spaces in the Parking Garage at 34th and Market, and at other lots scattered about the campus. The garage is the best bet if you have to stay more than four or five hours in one day. Entrance and exit can only be obtained by a token (one each way) which can be purchased in the lobby of the garage, one for 65¢ or eight for \$5.00.

Entrance to the garage is off of Ludlow St., which is just below Market. There is free admission to the lot after 4:30 P.M. everyday. A penalty of \$1.95 will be assessed to any car left in the garage overnight. It is open from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. and is closed on weekends and holidays. Gate cards may be purchased for \$60. per term and allow an unlimited number of trips in and out of the garage during that period of time.

There are three metered lots that are close to the center of the campus. If you will only be here a few hours a day, your best bet is the lot off of 33rd St., next to the Korman Center (a.k.a., the Library). One quarter will get you one hour of space in this lot. However, it fills up very quickly every day.

There is also a metered lot

behind the Creese Student Center, off 32nd St. The same quarter will only give you 48 minutes in this lot. Another parking lot, with 10 spaces, is located behind the Educational Activities Center off of 33rd St. The rates there are one quarter per hour.

Motorists not complying to the rules will be fined if they are parked over the time limit. Up to

one hour over the limit, you will be fined \$3. From one to three hours, \$10. will be charged. Over this, your car will be towed by Integrity Towing Service who recently moved to 46th and Pascal Sts. Not only will you have to go to this place, but it will cost you \$30. to retrieve your car, of which, Smith added, "Drexel doesn't get a nickel out of tow-aways."



The parking garage at 34th & Market is a good, safe place to park your car, but the facility is in strong demand.

## ...On the Streets

There is also limited on-street parking. Most streets prohibit parking during rush hours (7-9 A.M. and 4-6 P.M.), so you may be a few minutes late for classes if you park there. The hours on Chestnut St. were recently changed to 9:30 A.M., so don't park there before that time, or you will pay the consequences.

Since Chestnut St. is a major artery in the morning, the traffic laws are strictly enforced. Even if you are sitting in your car at 9:25, chances are that you will get a ticket. Philadelphia tickets are \$25. a shot. After two of these, it would almost pay to buy a term pass. If your car is ticketed and is not removed soon, there is a strong possibility that it will be towed.

There are some streets that have no time restrictions. They are Market, Lancaster, Ludlow, and Race. However, parking spaces disappear very quickly.

There are certain places in the dormitory area where the city is "enforcing tickets vigorously." The fire lane that runs between

Kelly Hall and The New Residence Hall must be kept clear. Otherwise, emergency vehicles would not have access to this area. Also, parking is prohibited on the pavements of Cherry St. and Cuthbert St.

### ★ Motorcycles ★ Free

Free motorcycle parking is available in the alley behind Cavanaugh's lot, off of Ludlow St. (behind 31st). Cycles parked on the pavement here, or anywhere else on campus, will be ticketed.

### ★ Carpools ★

Students interested in forming car pools should contact the Commuter Coalition in room 3025 EAC. The coalition may also be reached by phoning 895-2572.

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HAT.



Triangle  
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Tues. & Wed. Nites - Room 3014 EAC.

CREESE STUDENT CENTER COMPLEX

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Meeting Rooms  
Drexel Lodge  
Display Areas

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2. SNOOKEL PARKAS
3. NY JACKETS
4. B-15
5. DOWN JACKETS
6. DENIM WESTERN
7. CHITZ COATS
8. P. COATS
9. NAVY WORK JACKETS

**B. DENIM (EVERY BRAND NAME) YOU CAN THINK OF**

1. BIB OVERALLS
2. BOOT CUT
3. FLARBS
4. BELLS
5. STRAIGHT LEGS
6. PAINTER PANTS
7. SCREW DRIVERS
8. COVERALLS

**C. UNDERWEAR**

1. HOCKEY SHORTS
2. THERMALS
3. SWEAT PANTS
4. SWEAT SOCKS

**D. FOOT GEAR**

1. SPERRY TOP SIDER MOCCASINS
2. ACME DINGO BOOTS
3. FRYE BOOTS
4. CONVERSE MOCCASINS
5. 8-INCH CONSTRUCTION BOOTS
6. HIKING BOOTS
7. UTTIMANI LAJLE BOOTS
8. CONVERSE SNEAKERS
9. HENRY SHOES

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1. WESTERN
2. WORK SLEEVE SHIRTS
3. WORK SHIRTS
4. CHAMOUS
5. WOOD BUFFALO PLAIDS
6. SWEAT SHIRTS
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# Security Is Your Business

Even though Drexel is considered to be safe for an urban campus, there are several precautions that you should take so that you are not a victim of crime.

Security is more a state of mind than a physical presence that protects your safety, according to Security Director, Ed Smith. Put simply, a common sense attitude toward security is your best protection.

car a couple of times a day to see if it is still there.

If you own an auto cassette deck, you're better off with the under-dash models that can be kept in the trunk, or carried with you. The in-dash models may be difficult to put in, but very easy to remove.

## Evening Travel

If you need to travel from one part of the campus to another late at night, call security at 895-2222 for their escort service. Smith explained that this is the primary security service offered to Drexel students.

The escort service, which is comprised of the two security cars, only run when the Dragon Wagon doesn't (see schedule). The guards driving the cars are under obligation to drive you to your home (provided that it is near the campus) or 30th street. Don't hesitate to call, even though the service often proves to be sluggish.

The Dragon Wagon (the blue school bus) makes normal runs to the more popular places in the area. A two-way radio was recently installed so that, in effect, there are three vehicles

	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
LIBRARY (C LOT)	7:00	7:20	7:40	8:00	8:20	8:40	9:00	9:20	9:40	10:00	10:20	10:40	11:00	11:20	11:40	
NEBBITT	7:01	7:21*	7:41	8:01*	8:21	8:41*	9:01	9:21	9:41	10:01	10:21	10:41	11:01	11:21	11:41	
33rd & ARCH STS. (WILFORD BLDG.)	7:02	7:22*	7:42	8:02*	8:22	8:42*	9:02	9:22	9:42	10:02	10:22	10:42	11:02	11:22	11:42	
HEALTH CENTER	7:03	7:23*	7:43	8:03*	8:23	8:43*	9:03	9:23	9:43	10:03	10:23	10:43	11:03	11:23	11:43	
FOWLETON & SPANGLER (VAN KENSELARK)	7:06	7:26*	7:46	8:06*	8:26	8:46*	9:06	9:26	9:46	10:06	10:26	10:46	11:06	11:26	11:46	
34th & RACE (KELLY)	7:08	7:28*	7:48	8:08*	8:28	8:48*	9:08	9:28	9:48	10:08	10:28	10:48	11:08	11:28	11:48	
30th & MARKET STS. (GARAGE & SUBWAY)	7:11	7:31*	7:51	8:11*	8:31	8:51*	9:11	9:31	9:51	10:11	10:31	10:51	11:11	11:31	11:51	
LIBRARY (C LOT)	7:14	7:34*	7:54	8:14*	8:34	8:54*	9:14	9:34	9:54	10:14	10:34	10:54	11:14	11:34		
10th STREET STATION (on Request Only)	(7:17) (7:37*) (7:57)	(8:17*) (8:37)	(8:57*) (9:17)	(9:37) (9:57)	(10:17) (10:37)	(10:57) (11:17)	(11:37) (11:57)									
LIBRARY (C LOT)	(7:20) (7:40*) (8:00*)	(8:20*) (8:40)	(9:00*) (9:20)	(9:40) (10:00)	(10:20) (10:40)	(11:00) (11:20)	(11:40) (12:00)									



Ed Smith, director of Security, says his door is open to students.

## Lock Doors

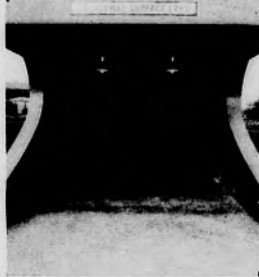
The security department is constantly checking to see how many doors are left unlocked around campus. This is being done for a good reason. By simply locking your door every time you leave, you can prevent theft.

This is particularly important in the dormitories. There have been incidents where students left their room for a few minutes only to find a stereo, calculator, books, radio or camera equipment missing when they returned. Watch out for this type of rip-off at the beginning of the term, and in particular, this weekend.

When you are in the library, and even in your classrooms, keep an eye on your books and calculator. These items are very easy for a thief to take, provided you give him the opportunity.

## Guard Your Car

If you plan to drive to school or keep a car on campus, make sure to keep all doors locked and all windows rolled up. You should try to park your car near the mainstream of the campus. If you park near the dorms, try to avoid parking on or near 32nd street. If you do park in an undesirable location, check your



NOT the place to be after dark.

cruising the campus with the capability of reporting crimes. There is also a new benefit for the students who are coming from 30th street train station. If you

want the Dragon Wagon to pick you up there, call 895-2222 and wait at the WEST (where PSFS is) taxi stand. Drexel students can get on either the Dragon Wagon or the bus service provided by the University of Pennsylvania. If you get on the Penn bus, you can go to any of its regular stops. Penn students are also allowed to use the Dragon Wagon.

If you are among the brave (and stupid) and desire to walk, don't walk alone. It's preferable to walk around in groups, but at least bring a friend in tow. Keep to the well lighted areas and avoid short-cuts.

Be careful about riding mass transit at night. You should keep to ground transportation (buses and commuter trains) at night. Beware of the 34th street El stop and the subway-surface stop at 33rd street. Some shady-looking types are frequently seen lurking around 30th street station also. If you commute and plan to spend a lot of time in school at night, it may pay to befriend a dorm resident on whose floor you can sack out on those late evenings.

## You Will Be Carded

If you are authorized to use a building after-hours, you will be requested to sign in and out by

the watchman or guard. When entering the EAC complex after-hours, you will also be required to part with your Drexel ID until you leave. ID cards are also required upon entrance to the gym, only you get to keep it. All of this is for your own protection.

## Security Force

Since June 1, Wells-Fargo Security Guards have been patrolling the campus. There are 58 full time and 20 part time guards that work at Drexel. There are also student guards on patrol in the CSC-EAC

complex every day from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. In full, Drexel spends well over \$500,000 a year for security.

Director of Security Smith welcomes comments from students, complaints on the performance of guards, and any suggestions for improvement. "Nobody will get turned away," he promised. "If I'm out of the office, my secretary will know where I am and how long I'll be gone. I'll make sure that students get satisfaction." So, if you have a gripe with security, don't hesitate to call Smith at 895-2820, or drop by his office in Room 114 in the Parking Garage.

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# Hints for Successful Studying

If there is one thing you're going to have to become familiar with at Drexel, it's studying. Everyone who is academically successful spends a goodly amount of time studying. But the best student is the one who works out a method for spending the minimum amount of time with the maximum amount of efficiency, thereby freeing time for pursuing other interests at Drexel. So, if you plan to party or be extremely social, now's your chance to earn that extra free time.

Drexel is not going to be like high school; most people will find they need to do a great deal more "work" to excel academically. But with a little ingenuity, you can create a system that will cut your study time considerably.

### The Place

Of primary importance is the area that you are going to work in. Using a little forethought can eliminate this problem. Find a place where you are comfortable

with the noise level and the atmosphere. If you feel you can study there comfortably, then you've taken the first step in establishing your study habits.

If such a place does not exist in your dorm room or at home, then there are several places on campus that you might consider. The dorm lounges (when there are no students living in them), are a good refuge. Nesbitt Hall, which is available for students, with a pass from their department head, also has many lounges, classrooms, and study areas that can be good havens. The library, of course, offers all the typical library advantages. There are study carrels (playpens for college students) in the basement of the library, as well as plenty of scattered tables and desks. The EAC/CSC complex, which is open fairly late and was weekend hours, also has many rooms and lounges that can be used as study havens. Also, the Newman Center has an excellent

library that is much quieter than the main library.

### The Work Area

When studying, you should be at a desk or table, where you can write comfortably, rifle through notebooks, work problems, make drawings, and anything else that needs doing while you're studying. Laying in bed or on a couch, or sitting slouched in a chair is okay for reading, but proves fatal to tired students who need to do some real studying.

Good lighting and a comfortable chair will help minimize the difficulty of getting into the studying mood. A good strong light (not an overhead in the middle of the room) that is attached to or on your desk is best, while a strong overhead directly above where you are working is okay also. The chair you sit in should give you good back support. You would be amazed how much things like this can distract from studying.

### Equipment

You'll also need notebooks, looseleafs, paper, tablets, and whatever else you normally use. The selection should be made so that you are using equipment that you are comfortable with. It is also good to have a selection of pencils, pens, felt tips, rulers, and erasers ready to be used.

The recent proliferations of calculators is great if you're lousy at math, but remember that calculators are not allowed by certain professors during exams (the University policy is) that it is up to the individual professor to decide).

### Methodology

There are two schools of thought on studying; those who believe in individual study, and those who believe in group studying. Most people choose to use a combination of both methods.

Studying by yourself is usually more

efficient and less likely to deteriorate into a social gathering. When you are working alone, you can schedule your study hours at times that are convenient for you, and needn't depend on someone else to "help" solve tough problems.

## HELP!



Group study offers the benefit of "many" minds; if you get stuck on one problem, there is likely to be someone else who can help, or at least make some suggestions. Other people often offer a different way of viewing material, and give interesting and helpful insights into things which seem incomprehensible to you.

Many people "schedule" specific hours during which they do nothing but study. This way they know that they will have the time they need when they need it. And if they finish early, that's all the better.

Other folks work by the block method. This means that they schedule large blocks of hours, or even an entire day, to be spent studying. This way, you can work ahead and get a head start on homework (working from a course outline), or if you fall behind, catch up on what you missed. It is also somewhat more flexible.

Then there are the free spirits who just study when ever they get to (or need) it. This is the most flexible method, but is only for

those sterling souls who can pass up a partying order to put some needed hours in. It allows a varied schedule and more freedom to attend social and organizational activities.

By all means, discover a system which works for you. And do it now - not during the 7th week of the term. Usually a combination of two or all three of these methods is best for you. But no system works unless you sue it - so use it.

### Auxiliary Help

At some point in your Drexel career (sooner for some than others), you're going to find that you need additional help with your studies.

Your primary source of help should always be the teacher. Most professors are more than willing to help students who are having difficulty with material. All professors are required to have regular "office hours", hours when the professor is available to students for help and consultation. Make use of this service - the professor is being paid (by your tuition dollars) to provide this service.

If the prof is not helpful, or you just don't like him then there are several tutorial services available. The Math/Computer Tutorial Center on the third floor of Commonwealth (near the bridge to the Main Building), is open throughout the day (they usually have hours posted outside the office). There are also tutors for most major freshman and sophomore course living in the dorms, and they also have posted hours when they are available for consultation. Lastly, the Dean of Freshman's office is almost always open, and the people there are more than willing to help solve your problem, either themselves or by suggesting a place to get help.

### Tests

The best advice anyone can

*Continued on page 8*

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Freshman, beware of the shaft

## You know your in college when

- ...your professor talks perfect English for an hour and you didn't understand a word he said.
- ...your professor doesn't speak a word of English for an hour and you understand what he said.
- ...Your friends stop discussing how to make cherry bombs and start discussing how to make atom bombs...that just might work.
- ...your professor chides you for your penmanship...of Greek letters.
- ...your professor covers a blackboard with a single equation and you know what it means.
- ...your little brother asks you to help him do his high school math homework and you can't figure out how to solve the problem without integrating.
- ...you get back at your parents by asking them to check your homework.
- ...you realize you have had math courses for the past 3 terms and haven't seen a number yet.
- ...you begin to realize that things like not being able to integrate the hallways of the Main Building because they are discontinuous and the riddle, "What do you get when you cross an elephant and a pickle?" are supposed to be jokes. (Ans: elephant pickle sine theta)
- ...you realize why jokes like the above aren't funny for the right reasons.
- ...the words of graffiti in the bathroom either have four letters or twenty-five.
- ...the girls pat you on the fanny.
- ...professors ask questions like, "Given F equals ma drive the universe and give two examples."



## Dr. Hallam

Continued from page 15

perience working with students. Prior to coming to his present position, he was Drexel's campus minister for three years. Before this, he held the position of Penn's campus minister at Asbury Church. He has, among other degrees, a degree in

Psychological Services.

Both Deans Stelwagen and Womack hold Masters' degrees in Education. All three teach courses in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, another way of indicating to students that these people are professionals.

Dean Hallam enjoys helping students to become "whole human beings, spiritually, physically, and mentally." In

addition, "it's neat being part of the process that provides a human touch to a university." He looks forward to meeting new students this year and, speaking for his office as a whole, he says "if there's a way for us to help a student deal with the mechanics of Drexel, then we want to be available to do that." And the Dean of Students office is quite available—located in room 215 of the Creese Student Center.

## Tutoring

Continued from page 6

Engineering and Science. Steve Bernstein, the assistant director, has prepared a definitive booklet of help which is available to freshman. It lists where to go for additional help in biology, chemistry, computer programming, mathematics, and physics. The Center itself is open to all students eight hours a day on a drop-in basis. They hold group sessions for major freshmen courses. Basic background courses as well as college material are covered. Next to the Act 101 office is the Personalized Instruction Center (PIC). The PIC aids students with weak math backgrounds and gives diagnostic tests along with cassette tapes and workbooks to help in building skills.


For other help in math, a high-caliber study aid is the Math and Computer Tutoring Center located at 313 Commonwealth Hall. Here students in the math honor society are available on a drop-in basis.

Residents can find assistance in any of the dormitories. Each dorm has at least one tutor who schedules times (about fifteen hours per week) during which they can be contacted for help. In addition to holding review sessions before exams, they work with the department heads and get teaching aids from them. They also maintain an extensive test file. While these sessions are set up primarily for residents, commuters are always welcome.

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# 1979-80 Theater Season Promises Diversity

by Janet Aspen

The 1979-80 Philadelphia theater season promises an alluring diversity of both new and established plays and musicals. There is truly something for everyone.

The largest difficulty a student is likely to encounter is finding the time to sneak away from the library and into the theater long and often enough to go to everything he would like to see. Ticket prices in the proverbial "legitimate" theater have skyrocketed, and it is the affluent student on COOP who is in the best position to shell out the bucks needed for one of the many productions coming this way. If it's really your heart's desire to see a particular show, save ahead and ask for tickets as a birthday or Christmas gift.

Another money-saving practice is to buy season tickets at the Drama Guild; a presentation of a Xerox of your validated I.D. will get you half price seats. It's too late for this season, since applications are due in May of each year, but get a group together (they're always a lot of fun - maybe others on your floor in the dorm?) and plan for next year. Many theaters often offer tickets at reduced prices an hour before curtain time so call ahead if you'd like to inquire about their rates. Matinee prices are generally a few dollars cheaper. Occasionally the Tourist Center, as well as banks and shops, offer discount coupons, so keep a sharp eye out for them, too.

Of course, a night at the theater doesn't have to cost more than a movie (including popcorn and drinks afterwards in some cases) - there are plenty of smaller stages with some fine acting companies in their limelights. Sometimes they have the advantage of major scripts and a dedicated cast at a low budget

(less spent on production, less overhead and publicity costs); at other times they offer the thrill of new works by talented "undiscovered" playwrights.

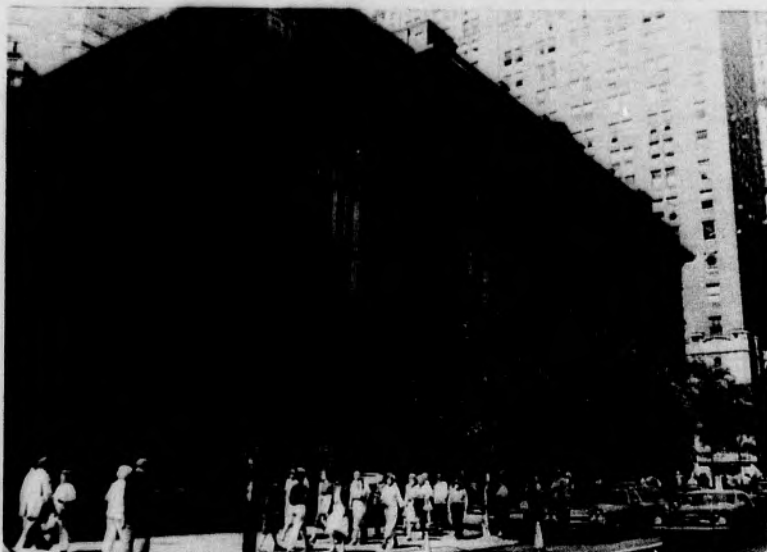
There are a lot of theaters in Philadelphia, but the suburbs offer some charming establishments with distinctive characters all their own. For those who commute, these are often the more viable choices. If you have a car and live on campus, it might be a nice change of pace to go out of town.

Whatever your tastes, whatever your purse, examine the wide range of offerings this season and TAKE ADVANTAGE of them - you'll be glad you did, I'm sure.

Following is a partial list of the major theaters and their line-ups for the season.

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC** - Elly Stone stars in Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well (October 21st and 22nd); Julie Harris in a sure sellout for a one night production of *The Belle Of Amhurst* on December 9th. The Academy is the home of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Pennsylvania Ballet performs its "Nutcracker Suite" during the holiday season.

**THE FORREST** currently offers Rogers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*, with the original choreographer Agnes DeMille. *Deathtrap*, with its national company, stars Brian Bedford and opens after *Oklahoma!* leaves on October 6. It is followed by *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*, with Alexis Smith and choreographer Tommy Tune. The Broadway hit *Dancin'* arrives in mid-December, and 1980 brings Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, also a successful New York Show. On February 26th, *Whose Life Is It*



Academy of Music

Photo by Howard Greene

Anyway, the story of a paralyzed sculptor's fight for his right to die, is slated for a month-long run. The long-awaited Philadelphia premier of *Annie* is scheduled for April.

**WALNUT STREET THEATER** - One of the best offerings of the season is the one woman show *Miss Margarida's Way*, with Estelle Parsons, from September 25-30; October 2-11 is *Henry's Daughter*, a speaking portrait of Elizabeth I. It is followed by the world premier of an American story of the Civil rights movement, *The Last Few Days of Willie Callender*.

**THE PHILADELPHIA DRAMA GUILD'S** production begins in November with G. B. Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. Christmas week, the mime fantasy *Mummenschantz* is performed, followed in January by the PDG production of the Hugh Leonard's (author of "Da'") drama *Summer*. In February it's Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and the British farce, *Thark*, in March. In May, *Da'* is slated; with its Tony award winning star Bernard Hughes.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** *Sugar Babies* is a revival of the burlesque musical, and stars the effervescent Ann Miller, the last of the glamour girls, with Mickey

Rooney to tap along with her. It's at the Shubert now through the 29th. *Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God*, the exuberant gospel musical enjoyed by all, returns from Oct. 2-21 at the Locust. At a smaller theater, *Plays and Players* presents Tom Taylor's one man show about the life and songs of Woody Guthrie. He performed at the White House while scheduled at Ford's Theater earlier this year. Runs through October 20.

**THE ANNENBERG CENTER** at the University of Pennsylvania hosts the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning *Shadow Box* from October 16-21, while the

schools smaller theater promises a production of *A Life In The Theater* (Oct. 23 - Nov. 4) and *A Kurt Weill Cabaret* (Nov. 27 - Dec. 9) which ran at the Lincoln Center this summer. 1980 productions in the school theatre include *Foot*, a satire involving a manhandled corpse; and *Love Letters On Blue Paper* which concerns a wife's letters to her dying husband. Back in the main theater, *Charlotte* wraps up the 1979 season from Dec. 11-16. It is the story of Gorthe's romance with Charolette Von Stein as seen through her eyes. In 1980, the Arthur Miller play *An Enemy Of The People* is scheduled.



Drexel's Mandell Theater where Drexel music organizations and the Drexel players perform. Top acts from the outside are also booked at Mandell.

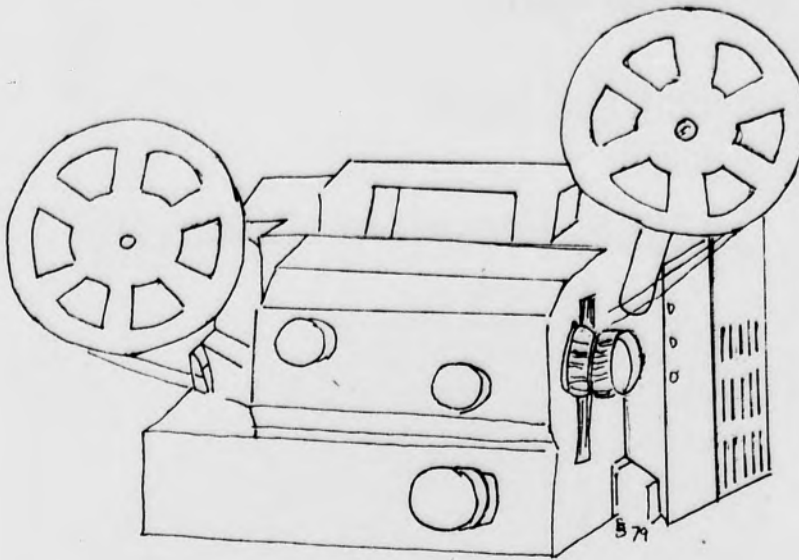
photo by Rick Mazie

## Theater Guide

Academy of Music Broad & Locust	983-1930	5th & Market New Locust Theatre	735-5074
American Repertory 1219 Boone St.	483-5227	1411 Locust The Philadelphia Company	546-0555
Annenberg Center 3680 Walnut St.	243-6791	312 South Broad Philadelphia Drama Guild	546-6791
Cafe Theater of Allens Lane Allens Lane	848-9384	Performs at the Walnut Playhouse In The Park	477-1700
City Line Dinner Theatre 4200 City Line Ave. at Haverford	879-4000	Riverfront Dinner Theatre North Delaware River & Poplar	925-7000
Etage 253 N. 3rd	923-2080	Shubert Theatre 250 South Broad	735-4768
Forrest Theatre 1114 Walnut St.	923-1515	Society Hill Playhouse 507 South 8th	923-0210
Grendel's Lair Cafe 500 South St.	923-5559	Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre Rt. 1, Kennett Square	444-1586
Hedgerow Theatre Rose Valley Rd., Moylan	565-4855	Valley Forge Music Fair Rt. 202, Devon	644-5000
Huntingdon Valley Dinner Theatre 2633 Philmont Ave.	947-6000	Walnut Street Theatre Wilma Project Theater	574-3550 925-4363
Independence Mall Theatre	925-1459	1007 Filbert Street	



Forrest Theater Photo by Howard Greene



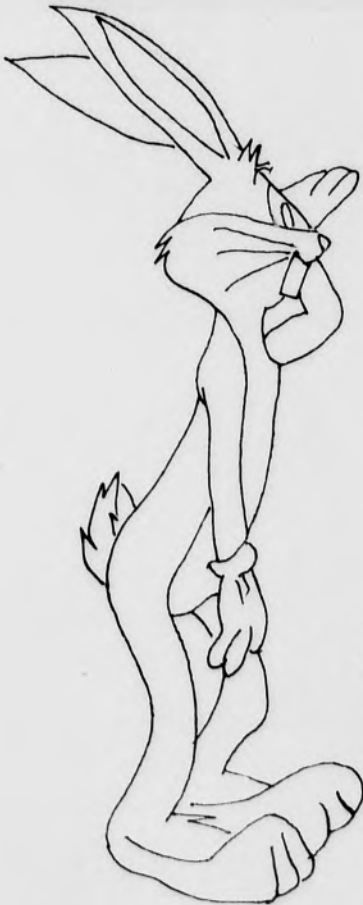
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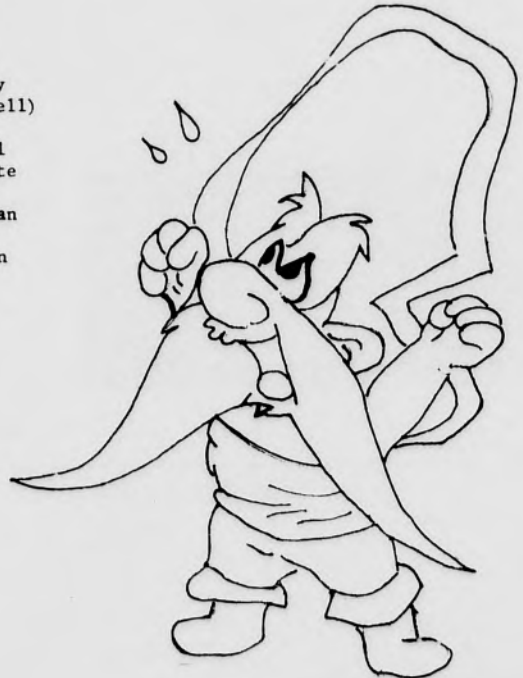
### Friday Night Flicks

- Sept. 28 Capricorn One
- Oct. 5 Magic
- 12 Buddy Holly Story
- 19 Superman (Mandell)
- Nov. 2 Halloween Special
- 9 Love at First Bite
- 16 Hooper
- 30 An Unmarried Woman

All flicks shown at 1:00 in the Grand Hall CSC and at 4, 7 & 9:30 in Stein Aud.

### Other Events

- Sept. 22 Frosh Mixer
- Oct. 10 Brian O'Leary (lecture)
- 17. 50's Mixer





# Philadelphia: A rock club heaven?

by Frank Chmielewski

Is there a rock n' roll night life in Philadelphia? Well, everything is relative. Philly makes New York City look like rock club heaven (it could be!). Yet, it probably ranks in the U.S. as one of the top 10 rock cities, with Boston, D.C., L.A., Cleveland, Akron, and Detroit, as some of the others. Our scene most likely does not compare with those mentioned. Nevertheless, Philly's rock scene keeps me busy, tired, and broke. And off the Dean's List. No matter!

being intimate; band members work their way through the crowd to get to the stage. And as the physical spectator, stage front is just a few elbow stabs away.

Other Hot Club pluses include a liquor license, and a juke box resembling those in the English pubs. Where else can you hear Plastic Bertrand, the Sex Pistols, Sam the Sham (remember him?), Wreckless Eric, the Jam, Ramones, Patti Smith's cover of "My Generation," or Alberto Y

place at the Hot Club, but dress lightly as temperatures soar during energetic moments. For a listing of upcoming events, call 545-5051.

## While On South Street

After a concert on South Street, you can grab a steak sandwich, the best in Philly, at Jim's Steaks, 4th and South Street. The tables upstairs overlook the crazies on South Street through a large picture window. Also, beer may be purchased for on-premise consumption.

## Bijou

Let's see now, the Bijou sells liquor, and has hosted the Greg Kinn Band, and I think Patti Smith, but definitely Karon

Bihari. I have never been to the Bijou, but I look forward to catching Jonathan Richman the week after this writing (Sept. 14 and 15, not that it helps you any). Located at Broad and Lombard, take the subway to City Hall, then walk six blocks south.

## The Tower Theater

The Tower Theater, on 69th Street (take the subway west to the end of the line, and you are there), sometimes books a decent act, although you can count on an early evening. Blondie / Rockpile started at 7:00 p.m. and most shows begin at 8:00. Who wants to end a rock n' roll night between 10 and 11 p.m.? Let alone rush over right after work, school, or dinner to boot?

New Wave acts make fair use of the Tower's acoustical

properties, which are good for a medium-size hall (about 2300 seats). The stage is large and visual groups like Devo and the Tubes are quite effective in their use of it. The Jam and Elvis Costello (Rubino's opening) made recent appearances, but New Wave acts only arrive periodically.

Usually, the hall is booked with soft rock, Heavy Metal fallout, or jazz-fusion bands, and sometimes a rock movie. No-smoking is enforced, which I think is fine for a theater. However, since a theater contains bolted-down seats, active participation (pogoing, etc.) is extremely limited. Never mind, Joe Jackson is scheduled as I write this, as is what could be the world's greatest rock band ever, the Clash.

Continued on page 45



Tower Theater

## The Hot Club

Indubitably, The Hot Club is the queen of Philly's rock life. It is the only regular showcase for New Wave acts. I have seen shows at the Hot Club nothing short of fantastic. B-52's, Cramps, Ultravox, Richard Hell, Karon Bihari, John Cale, 999, Only Ones, Judy Nylon, Chelsea, Regina Richards, Penetration, Magazine, Normals, Contortions, Fashion; a list resembling a Who's Who in New Wave report. And these are only the recent acts.

The especially hip caught Devo, the Dead Boys, and Elvis Costello at the Hot Club before they were national names. Not only do the notorious New Wavers receive billings, hot local talents usually open the show: Bloodless Pharaohs, the Warm Jets, and the Sick Kids are some recent examples.

Besides great music, the Hot Club offers an atmosphere of astounding appeal. Talk about

Lost Trios Paranoias' "Thank You" on a juke box?

The Hot Club is located at 21st and South Streets. Parallel parking is usually available just south of the Hot Club, on or off 21st Street. Coming from Drexel, you could probably walk, depending on your ambition. I come from home, so I do not know how adventuresome strolling down 21st Street after dark might be. Walking may not be for the squeamish. Use common sense; avoid insulting residents. Arrive at the Hot Club between 10 and 11 for a full show. Most shows are over at 2, with name acts commanding a cover usually around \$6 - a bargain, considering the quality of entertainment. Wear what you want, it is hard to look out of

Philadelphia's radio scene is diverse enough to appeal to a wide range of tastes. Album oriented rock (A.O.R.), disco, Top 40, soul, talk shows and countless other formats are well represented by both college and commercial stations.

In the field of A.O.R., Philly is no longer known as being a leader in progressive programming, but it is still the home for three major A.O.R. stations. WMMR (93.3), an early pioneer in progressive radio, is the city's most popular A.O.R. station; WYSP (94) and WIOQ (102) trail behind.

At one time WMMR was instrumental in breaking new artists in the Delaware Valley. Two in particular, Bowie and Springsteen, were area favorites long before they gained national acceptance as a result of WMMR's aggressiveness.

Unfortunately, due to commercial and competitive considerations, Philly has lost its edge and all three stations tend to follow national trends instead of taking chances on unknowns. It is not uncommon to hear the same song on two stations simultaneously.

Though lacking in innovation, all three stations do offer various album hours, radio concerts and other features (see the Triangle's "To Radio" section for details), as they scramble for a share of the mainstream market. One such highlight is WMMR's new

"Import Show" on Tuesday at midnight. Hosted by Michael Tierson, it appears to be a winner.

If it's New Wave rock you're interested in, tune to Penn's WXPX (88.9) for "Yesterday's Now Sound Today", 2-6 A.M. Saturday or "The Continuing Adventures of Rick Flood" broadcast on Drexel's own WKDU (91.7) Wednesday nights, 10-2. Since both stations are non-commercial, their programs are much more intense and adventuresome than their commercial counterparts.

Drexel's station also offers "Black Experience" on Sunday and Monday, a big band show on Tuesday (10-2), and a program entitled "Magazine" featuring album and film reviews, as well as music, on Fridays 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. From what I hear through the grapevine, additional New Wave shows may air on WKDU this fall. Since WKDU is student

run, why not stop down? If music is not your thing, perhaps the news staff is.

Also on the FM band, WCAU (90) is a disco power house while WDAS (108) specializes in soul and Black Oriented Radio

programs. Temple University's WRTI (90.1), another non-commercial station, is known for its jazz format. If classical music is your bag, check out WFLN (95.7), while soft rock (James Taylor, Bread) can be heard on WMGK (103).

As for AM radio, unless you're a suburban housewife, you can forget the AM band as far as music is concerned. The once mighty AM giant WIBG went under in 1977 and WFIL (560) and WIP (610) specialize in "Adult Contemporary" formats. Philly AM does offer KYW (1060) with an all news format and WCAU (1210) with a news and features format.

# Tuning into Philly

by Dave Perri

## Megahertz and Kiloherz

FM		AM	
WIOQ - 102	WFLN - 95.7	WFIL - 560	WFLN - 900
WMMR - 93.3	WKDU - 91.7	WPEN - 950	WIP - 610
WXPX - 88.9	WCAU - 98	WZZD - 1000	WRCP - 1540
WYSP - 94	WMGK - 103		
WIFI - 92.5	WRCP - 104.5		

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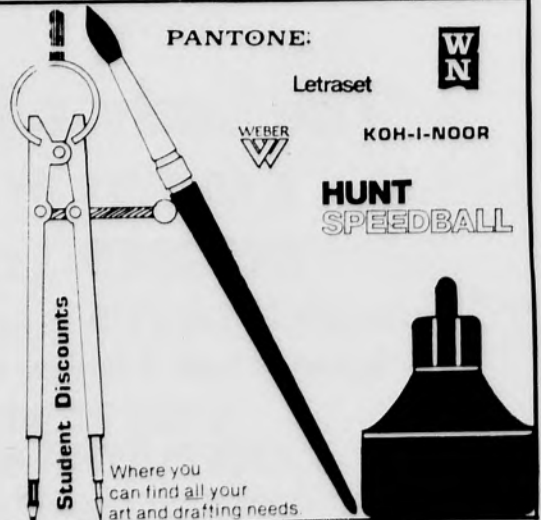
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# Summer Concert Season Streaks By

by Tim Fuhr, Russ Lalli, and Jeff Shea

The summer of '79 saw an exciting series of concerts make its way to the City of Brotherly Love. In addition to a usual line-up of super groups, three acts made rare appearances this summer.

The first of these was Supertramp, whose longstanding number one album, *Breakfast In America*, created an easy sellout beyond an already anxious cult. Material from their current release, their previous LP, *Even In the Quietest Moments*, and hits from their first two LPs were presented in rich textured layers, complemented by a handsome light show. The sound was well balanced and the volume was at a discernable level, so all the conversation before the songs was appreciated for its wit and humor. It was an intimate, astounding evening, providing speculation that Supertramp was to be one of the summer's hottest tours.

The Spectrum sold out over

seventy-five percent of its concerts, and Bad Company was one more of a bumper crop. Their show was far below expectations musically, but nothing can put down "Bad-Co's" good moments. Overall, it was a disappointing show when it should have been one of the real rockin' n' rollin' gigs of the season.

The Robin Hood Dell West, which somewhere along the line has been redubbed The Frederic Mann Center, does not, as a rule, provide rock concerts at any other time than the summer. But it's nice to know a concentrated amount of fine music awaits us when that season comes around.

Featured performers included America, two fellows once a trio who offered their audience almost exclusively new music, while virtually ignoring the hit songs that made them famous.

With a back-up band that was more than adequate, the group leaned a little too precariously on

the electric guitar, paying much less attention to the acoustic selections the people cried for.

Three-quarters of the famed sixties band, The Byrds, have returned in the seventies under the auspices of McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. They pleased a Dell crowd with current material such as "Surrender To Me" and "Don't You Write Her Off" as well as a melody of sixties hits.

The Kinks, a sixties leftover and a real sleeper, created the

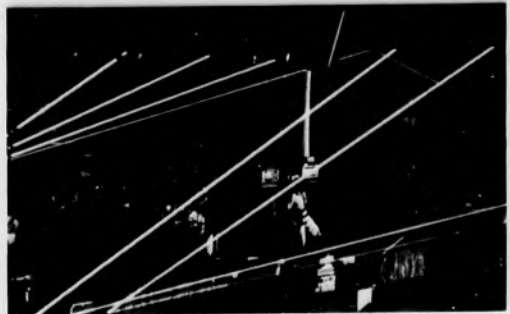


Anne Haslam

Photo by J. Shea

second peak in the Spectrum agenda. The Davies brothers set up incredible energy, going through "Lola," "You Really Got Me," "Sunny Afternoon," and some good tracks from their latest album, *Low Budget*, including a rockin' version of "Superman." Ray Davies even survived falling off the stage to the classic "All Of The Day and All Of The Night."

Not far from the Philly suburbs (Ambler, Pa.) the Temple University Music Fair hosted the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with guest conductors and soloists as well as conservative middle-of-the-road artists.



The laser effects were part of Kansas' "Magnum Opus."

Photo by R. Lalli

Joan Baez, an ever-political activist/artist played the Fair in July and teased, "I have nothing against the bourgeoisie," when many didn't recognize her Dylan impression in "Love Is Just A Four Letter Word."

In telling the story of her songs, she engrossed the crowd with two sets of her true vocals and acoustic guitar accompaniment. Her selections ranged a broad

spectrum from topical/historical ballads and love songs, to sing-along traditional arrangements. It was a non-image, completely, completely captivating evening. Back in South Philly, a historically fantastic Yes concert was being made on Thursday, July 26. They performed old favorites rather than totally plugging their current LP, *Tormato*. The stage show was

Continued on page 45



Renaissance (left to right) Annie Haslam, John Tout, John Camp, Terry Sullivan, and Michael Dunford.

Photo by J. Shea



Kerry Kivgren is ablaze (right) during a Keyboard duet with Steve Walsh (lower left).

Photo by R. Lalli

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# Commuting Through the Void

by Gary M. Krauss

My ears were infused with a deafening roar as I plunged into the naked abyss. I grasped the slimy rail as I cautiously entered the damp concrete tomb, realizing that I was being swept into a riptide of struggling, sweating, screaming bodies. My heart raced as I knew, shuddering in horror, that there was no turning back or fighting. I must submit to the tortures of the Subway Chamber.

The bare walls screamed at my ears, a thousand reverberations. Visions of "Mr. BLINT!", "Mr. BLINT!", "MR. BLINT!", flashed before my eyes, a kaliedescope of hieroglyphics somehow holding my fate, if I only knew. The Subway, the epitome of Man's existence, a self made nightmare, the fear of the unknown, the tunnels; just beyond the shadows, the rats, scurrying across the trash-strewn tracks,

beautiful creature.

"I am Drexilia. I come from the world of light." She pointed her finger vertically.

"How can I get out of here?" I asked desperately. "You've got to get me out."

"Don't worry", she said, her voice softening. "I can help you. I am from the Commuter Coalition. I've been sent to guide you."

I stared at her, dumbfounded. "The Com. Commuter Coalition?"

"Yes. You see, many years ago, we too were forced down here, and were helpless. Then we banded together to help one another escape. Come, we will go to the headquarters. There are others waiting to meet you."

"Where is that?" I asked hesitantly.

She pointed, "Up there. In a fortress called EAC 3025."



devouring flesh in a subterranean frenzy.

I was alone now. I heard a sound, quickly I glanced behind me. How foolish. It was only water dripping against a grate. I listened more intently. I could discern footsteps now, coming closer, the sound seeming to emanate from all around me. I cringed against one of the green metal pillars, waiting. Slowly, ever so slowly, I sneaked a glance. It was a girl.

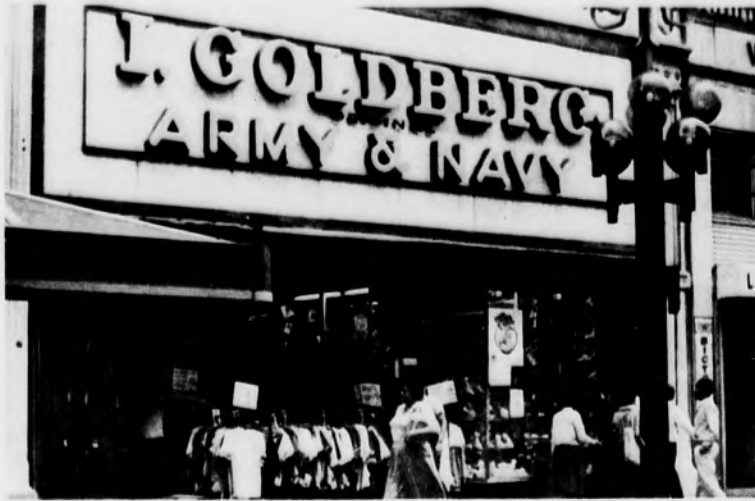
"Hello", she said quietly. I gazed at her. She was like no woman I had ever seen. Her strong blue eyes searched me, her long golden hair cascading over her shoulders. She was wearing a uniform unfamiliar to me. On the breast of her shirt was an insignia, a large 'D' with a lion inside the border.

"Who, who are you?", I asked, trembling at the sight of this

"What will we do there?" I asked.

"We will teach you the ways of the escape routes. You must learn how to best plot your travels through the system, always keeping alternate plans in case the first one fails. We will show you how to bribe the masters of the SEPTA, who demand 50¢ for entry to their corridors. You must ride the great beasts, always being aware of your position in space. You will even be able to transfer to other routes, for a smaller tribute. You can learn of the tokens, which save you nothing in money, but a lot in time. If you are far away from the headquarters, you can call the code 895-2572. Let us go now."

She touched my hand warmly. I had one last involuntary shiver then followed her into the darkness.



I. Goldbergs at 902 Chestnut - some of the best buys in town.

## Shopping Spots in Town

by Mary A. Green

Philadelphia is not a complicated city to get around in but trying to find certain things in stores you might have a problem. The following list of stores is to help make your shopping journey a little bit easier.

Downtown center - city is the most common place to go shopping. It is simply an "L" stop away.

**The Gallery:** This shopping mall is located at 9th and Market Sts. On the 10th St. side is Gimbel's and on the 8th St. side is Strawbridges. The two stores are connected by the Gallery. Inside the Gallery there are four floors of all kinds of shops with clothing stores, shoe stores, restaurants, fast food stores, a camera shop, ice cream parlor, and gift shops.

These shops are not expensive; most are reasonably priced. To name a few of the stores: Baker's, a woman shoe store, The Gap, men and women's clothing, specialty Wranglers, jeans, T-shirts and sneakers are also sold here. Florsheim's, a men's shoe store. 16 Plus, a dress store for women who are a little bit larger than average. The Camera Shop has everything photographic; they have trade-ins, rentals, repairs, Kodak processing, and low prices to name but a few of their services.

Gimbel's and Strawbridges, as said before, are on either side of the Gallery. They both sell designer clothes and also regular

brand names. The clothes in these department stores range from a very casual dress, jeans and a T-shirt, to a very formal dress - suits, ties, and the works. As with many department stores, the budget items are in the basement. These things in the basement were upstairs two weeks ago, but since then have been marked down. Shopping in the basement doesn't say you're cheap, it just says you're getting a bargain. As always, watch for sales signs above special items.

**John Wanamaker's:** Located at 13th and Market Sts., for those of you trying to save money, head for the basement here. There are clothes here, both men's and women's, including shoes, socks, stockings, coats, and suits. The prices in Wanamaker's are cheaper than Gimbel's or Strawbridges. The quality is about the same.

Other stores in Philly are:

**Fayva:** 1225 Chestnut St. and also at 69th and Market Sts. This store has a wide variety of shoes, men and women's. They are not expensive, and they are in style. This store gives you the feeling of a factory outlet. There are shoes all over the place and you have the opportunity to choose from whatever you want, without the help of a salesperson.

**Woolworth's:** 13th and Chestnut Sts. and 11th and Market. This store is full of almost anything you might need,

whether it is for your bathroom, bedroom, kitchen or sewing room. It has food, clothes, material, photo equipment, etc. This is a stop and go store. People who come here usually know what they want ahead of time. Woolworth's is generally open later than other stores, to assure you that you get what you need.

**I. Goldberg's:** 902 Chestnut St. I. Goldberg's is full of the necessary equipment for hiking, traveling, sports, and most of all "school." Everything here is basic, there is nothing high-fashion. Men and women's jeans, and shirts are sold, as well as men's shoes and boots. Jackets, coats, gloves, scarves, and all other winter things are sold here. Prices are quite reasonable, especially during their sales when you can pick up a pair of jeans for as little as five or six dollars.

**Ronald's:** 40th and Chestnut Sts. Ronald's is a fabric store that has a wide variety of fabrics and notions. The quality of the merchandise is good. The prices of the fabrics are about average prices for very good fabrics. Notions are cheap.

\*\*\*\*\*

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The activities of the Drexel music organizations are structured to meet the needs of their members, taking into consideration their academic programs, the co-op plan, and the various college schedules within the University.

The opportunity to participate at several levels of performance is provided by the Band, Glee Clubs, Jazz Ensem-

ble, Gospel Choir, the Varsity Singers, Colonial Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, and Chamber Groups.

If you are unable to register in the Mandell Theatre on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 3:30 p.m., you may do so at the Department of Music office, EAC 2018, any weekday 9 to 5, or call 895-2452.



## New Music Department head wants flexibility

by Neil Schmerling

The Music Department at Drexel offers an opportunity for students to participate in about 10 performing groups. The department also offers an equal number of courses that students of any curriculum can enroll in.

The three primary groups are the mens' and womens' glee clubs, which are under the direction of Dr. Howard Haines, and the band and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Clyde Shive. The Gospel Singers, Madrigal Singers and Varsity Singers are composed of select groups from the glee clubs. Other instrumental groups include the Jazz ensemble, which is under the direction of Wayne Gattinella, and the Colonial Ensemble.

"The idea here is to have a music program for the enrichment of the students," according to Dr. Alfred Blatter, the recently appointed Department Head of Music. He pointed out that since Drexel is not a conservatory where we are training professionals, a possibility to deviate from traditional choir and band music exists.

Blatter explained that "the music programs have to exist only if students want to participate." He continued, "If we need five Gospel bands, we will have them, if we have a need for five rock bands we will have them." He added that popular music programming will be

looked into.

If you are a new member of a musical group, you will have to undergo a rudimentary audition. "This is not meant to discourage anybody", explained Blatter. The purpose of the audition is to have a proper seating arrangement that will provide the best sound.

Blatter also believes that if your audience won't come to you, then you have to go to your audience. The possibility of performing concerts in the dormitory area may become a reality this term.

One responsibility the music department has is to bring acts in from outside, according to Blatter. He stated that these groups could range from string quartets to rock bands. This would be good for the students, and also for up-and-coming groups that could use more exposure.

If you are interested in participating in any of these groups, go to the music registration on Tuesday, September 25 at 3:30 in the Mandell Theater. The glee clubs and band have rehearsals on Tuesdays at 3:30, with section rehearsals throughout the week.

The Jazz Ensemble meets Tuesday evening at 7, while the Gospel Choir meets on Thursdays at 7. The Orchestra tunes up every Monday evening at 7. If you can not meet at any of those times, see Dr. Blatter in room 2016 in the EAC.



## Apartment Safari

by Chris Holden

If you are hunting for an apartment, there are several steps to take before you actually look at a place. First you must get a list of possible places that you can rent.

You should pick up a Sunday newspaper, since they usually have the largest listing of apartments. Another resource is the Resident Off Campus Housing (ROACH) office located on the third floor of the Educational Activities Center, room 3025. ROACH has a bulletin board at the entrance of the EAC near the school store. They also have one at the reception desk in Kelly Hall.

The Dean of Students Office can also be of assistance. The University of Pennsylvania also has a bulletin board on the third floor of Houston Hall, 35th and Spruce. All apartment hunting should be done about two months prior to the date of moving to insure that you have the apartment.

Because of its close proximity to Drexel, the Powelton Village area has become the choice spot for a large portion of Drexel

apartment hunters. Powelton Village is defined as being north of Lancaster Ave.; west of 32nd St.; and south of Spring Garden St. The average price of a one bedroom apartment in this area is \$200 per month.

There are several considerations to be made before you get hyped-up into believing that you are going to get an apartment. Can you really afford it? Perhaps a roommate would help cope with the cost, but can you get along with a certain person for a prolonged time. You must also ask yourself, can I afford the initial cost of a security deposit, which is usually two months' rent, plus the first month's rent and a deposit for the phone?

When you finally get to looking at apartments, you must think about the following factors. Security is a major concern. Are there bars on the windows? Is there a fire escape? What are the other tenants like? Do they keep large trunks in their apartments? Is there a buzzer or an intercom system to let a prospective mugger in with?

The location of the apartment is another traumatic issue. Will

an 80 block walk from North Philadelphia give you a heart attack? Is there a bus that you can take, or will a local tell you, "You can't get there from here"? If you have a car, can you park it somewhere or will you have to perennially leave your flashers on while double parked.

When you finally decide which apartment you like, you must deal with the contract. You will be best off if you contact ROACH when it comes to interpreting the contract. If the landlord says he is going to do something, make sure it is in the contract, or else he is not obligated to do so. Pay attention to leases with typewritten clauses since most are preprinted.

Last, but not necessarily least, if the apartment is furnished, no sweat. If the apartment is not furnished, you can pick up some cheap furniture at various thrift shops, porch sales, and through the classified ads in newspapers.

One last hint for a good start, make sure the utilities are turned in before you move, or else you will become ematiated after the first week.



Dr. Alfred Blatter

photo by Rick Maze

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# Eating alternatives

by Bonnie Pursell

For a fun weekend trip, visit Penn Landing's boats and then make a trip across the street to Newmarket Outdoor Mall to browse through its unique stores. When you are tired of sightseeing and shopping and want FOOD try out one of the many restaurants. Once Upon a Porch is terrific for an informal dinner, nice lunch, or great for ice cream.

The entire restaurant has a pleasant though somewhat crowded setting with small round tables set close to each other. The best spots are on the porch - a porch taken from an old house and rebuilt at the back of the restaurant.

The Porch is best known for its large ice cream sundaes (around \$2.50 and worth it) but its hamburgers and salads shouldn't be missed. The daily specials are usually quite good - I had an apple-cheese quiche served with

a fresh fruit garnish and salad (\$3.25) that was terrific. The quiche was interesting and flavorful, the fruit fresh, and the salad with a mustard bacon dressing quite refreshing.

I sampled the chocolate raspberry torte (\$1.65) for desert. It was rich, chocolately, and delicious.

For a later impress-your-partner date in the same area (Newmarket Square), try out Kanpai. Kanpai is a Japanese restaurant in the Benihana style where the chef cooks your meal right in front of you with many a flourish and juggling act. Kanpai offers delicious food and entertainment for about \$10. each. (notcheap but good for that special occasion).

Closer to home, Drexel Pixxa at 33rd across from Calhoun Hall offers standard Pizzeria fare. The food is cheap, edible, but not

very exciting. Pagano's Pizzeria at 38th and Chestnut offers the usual pizza and sandwiches but it also has a nicer section of Prime Rib or steak dinners. The food is a little better than some, but the prices are a little higher to match. Koch's Deli at 4309 Locust St. is a bit of a trip but it is worth it! They have the best sandwiches and hoagies in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, everyone at Penn knows this and there is always a crowd - but a friendly crowd. While you are waiting, Mr. or Mrs. Koch or their sons Lou or Bobby will make friendly comments and offer samples of lunchmeat to stave off the hunger pains.

The Marajah II at 407 Samson Sts. offers good, cheap Indian food. They have combination dinners where you can sample a wide range of food. A must for when you are in an adventurous mood.

Luckily for you fast food freakies, several are within walking distance. Gino's is at 39th & Chestnut, Roy Rogers at 39th & Walnut, and McDonalds is at 40th and Walnut. Or if you want to combine shopping with fast food eating, head on down to the Gallery at 8th & Market. On the bottom floor about a dozen small stalls (called the Market Fair) surround a large group of tables. Though they are fast food stands, you probably won't recognize the fare. The food range includes Mexican, Franch, Greek, Japanese, even American.

As a last resort, you could eat at the Drexel Cafeteria. People have actually lived through the experience!



The trucks along 32nd st. between Market and Chestnut offer a variety of sandwiches and hoagies that are cheap and usually good.

## Salad Alley offers all-you-can-eat

by Bonnie Pursell

When you've become thoroughly familiar with Drexel's campus and are bored out of your mind, invade Penn! There are lots of neat shopping areas and restaurants within ten minutes walk (or take a short subway ride to 40th Street). One restaurant I discovered - Salad Alley - is located in back of Urban Outfitters at 4040 Locust Street. Urban Outfitters in itself is fun to visit. It is an attractively designed store selling clothes, dishes, towels, whatever! In back of the store (through double doors) are several restaurants: Salad Alley, Hilary's Ice Cream, and the soon-to-open Entree on Trays.

Salad Alley's main offerings are soup and a delicious all-you-can-eat salad bar. They usually offer six different soups (we tried Gazpacho and Beef Burgundy - both quite delicious). The salad bar and soup at \$2.95 was a filling bargain. The soup was hot (or in the case of Gazpacho - cold) and delicious. The salad bar had

many different offerings, making for interesting possibilities. Spinach, raw cauliflower, cottage cheese, bean sprouts as well as the traditional iceberg lettuce, croutons, tomatoes were available. The dressings included a tasty yogurt with dill and the standard Russian, blue cheese, etc.

For those of us who need starch in our diets, homemade - tasting bread was included in the salad bar.

The two entrees - Vegetable Provincial and Stuffed Mushroom and Welsh Rarebit (all \$1.95) offer an alternative to those who don't like soup and salad. The servings are generous and will fill all but the most gargantuan of appetites.

A variety of desserts were offered from a gooey pecan pie (\$1.25) to a moist but too sweet strawberry fudge cake (\$1.50).

All in all, Salad Alley produces a delicious fun meal that is easy on your budget.

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## Drinking out

# I Like The Nightlife, Baby

by Tim Fuhr

Bars can be found anywhere in the Philadelphia vicinity, and just the pure number of them insures that you will find one where you feel comfortable. But bars become tiresome after a while and you may find that you want something more than listening to the juke box and watching the crowd in Doc Watson's, O'Hara's and the Jailhouse (even with comedy night). When you reach this point you generally want some kind of live music or entertainment. Frat parties provide this to some extent, but if you are looking for something of a slightly higher quality, there are a variety of nightclubs in the Philadelphia area that span a wide range of experience.

What follows is a small summary of some of the best clubs within reasonable distance. I don't pretend that it is a complete list by any means, but it should be enough to keep you occupied for quite a while.

### Downtown Philadelphia

The News Stand, Centre Square (16th and Market). The Gallery (10th and Market)

I've never been to the Gallery News Stand, but its Centre Square counterpart provides many attractions. A relaxed disco on all nights except Monday when they present some of the best jazz in the city. Elegant, but relatively informal.

The Borgia Cafe - Headhouse Square, 2nd and Pine Sts.

The blue JAZZ sign in Headhouse. Jazz on most nights. Classy and very expensive with a per set cover charge. Music and menu are excellent and it is very easy to impress someone with how much you are willing to spend.

The Long March Coffeehouse, 407 South St. 922-7636.

Jazz and all kinds of non-commercial music and events. Very bohemian with a cover charge on weekends. Jazz bands often play out on South St. to raise money for this club.

A small showcase club which features many old and new rock, folk and jazz performances.

Bijou Cafe 1409 Lombard St. 735-4444

A very popular concert spot and deservedly so. Famous for its intense, personal folk, rock and jazz shows and for a couple of live albums. Reservations recommended.

The Khyber Pass 2nd and Chestnut Sts.

Relaxed style and a good place to catch some folk or jazz. Not too expensive with a small cover charge. A good place to just drop in on.

Grendel's Lair 5th and South

Local bands appear during the week with some pleasant surprises. An informal disco on the weekends and also a showcase theatre. A new upstairs restaurant has just been added.

East Philly Cafe 2nd and South

Occasionally features some good jazz. Expensive and usually packed to the max on weekends.

Rick's Caberet 757 S. Front St. 389-3855

Good live jazz nightly and some excellent French cuisine

J.C. Dobbs 3rd and South

I've never been in Dobbs but from what I've heard it seems like a good bet. Their musical acts are varied and it usually sounds as if everyone is having a great time.

Northeast Philadelphia

Guthrie's Susquehanna and Old York Rd. (611) 884-4407

Looks like hell from the outside, but very nice on the inside. You may find something pretty good happening here at any time. Call before you trek out.

Outside Philly

Main Point, 827 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, LA 5-5825.

A Philadelphia institution showcase club. No alcohol, but all kinds of goodies to choose from. Very eclectic with all kinds of folk, rock, jazz and classical performance.

John and Peter's Place, Main St., New Hope.

All New Hope clubs are impossible to miss as it is such a small, concentrated town. A rustic, down home club that presents a copious amount of good folk, rock and jazz.

Havana, Main St., New Hope

A small, glass enclosed room off the main bars, offers good food, drink and jazz.

Fran's Pub, Main St., New Hope.

More of a bar than a club, but occasionally featuring an old time, pull out all the stops Dixieland Band. Good, cheap drinks.

The Canal House, W. Mechanic St., New Hope.

I saw a fantastic band called Taksim here once. Right on the canal, somewhat classy but informal. Drinks are large and expensive.

New Jersey

Alexander's, Brown Mills, N.J. (609) 893-6174

The only concession that I'll make to Jersey clubs. A lot of fine people playing here, making it worth the long ride.

Oh yes, I suppose I should mention this as it is the freshest issue. The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is still twenty-one. The odds are that you probably won't get carded at most of these clubs if you look at all mature or are with a date. But there is always that chance, so if you try, always be prepared to do something else.

# Philadelphia's Stars and Bars

by Chris Holden and Francine Douwes

Smokey Joe's, 40th and Walnut

A college hang out for Penn students mainly, but not exclusively. Smokey's takes on an air of a jock bar. The drinks are reasonably priced and there is a dining room on the second floor which has a good selection of reasonably priced food. On Monday nights there is Monday Night Football - Baseball on the tube and always a good crowd to watch it.

Jailhouse - 3132 Market St.

The Jailhouse is the Drexel bar, if there is such a thing. During breaks between classes there is a good chance you will see students and professors there. On Friday and Saturday nights you can also find a very good comedy show for a small cover charge. The variety of beer is not that great but the prices are reasonable.

Khyber Pass 56 S. 2nd St.

A beautiful wooden bar graces this bar. Their selection of beers can't be beat but the prices are higher than the others. The Khyber Pass's main point is the live music which occurs every night with a minimal charge of \$1. You can have a good time in this place if you are alone because of the mixture of people in this bar.

Miss Heady's Wine Bar, 56 S. 2nd St.

This is upstairs from the Khyber Pass and is a nice place to impress a date. You might not be able to become a Starkist Tuna but a little classical music, wine and cheese never hurt anyone. If you do decide to go here, bring between \$20 and \$30 for two people. A good place for a light or serious conversation.

O'Hara's, 39th and Walnut

A saloon with one of the better eating establishments. The drinks are slightly more expensive than most but still reasonable. There are a couple of pinball machines and a slightly older crowd. O'Hara's has claimed to serve up the best Irish Coffee in the city.

Ulana's, 2nd and Bainbridge

Next to Stars, this converted townhouse features two disco dance floors and several lounge areas. In colder weather, working fire places warm your spirits while two bars assure no waiting for drinks. Downstairs the Silver Cellar restaurant serves gourmet meals at gourmet prices. Dress conservatively here; everyone else does.

The Bull, 40th and Chestnut

The Bull is a nice, no-pressure bar that some times gets going at night. The drinks are always reasonable with periodic specials which are definitely advisable to check out. Mugs of beer for a quarter, etc. It has become the regular watering hole of mine. Something about the good juke box and pinball machines.

Carney's, 36th and Chestnut Sts.

A nice place to drink with the usual college crowd. The only problem is that when they want to close, though \$\$(# on you, they're closed and your pitcher is gone. The sandwiches are good for the price, however.

Continued page 45

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Associate Dean Mr. Walter Womack 2502 8-215  
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Director, Student Financial Aid Mr. Frank McKeogh 2534 2-119  
Director, CSC Complex Col. Lewis Conway 2515 8-116  
Food Service Liason Mr. Joseph Powers 2844 Compt. Off.  
Act 101 Mr. George Drew 2505 8-215

### Athletics

Director of Athletics John Semanik 2550 14-316  
Sports Information Robert Moore 2551 14-321  
Intramurals Bob Wear 2559 14-320  
Director, Women's Athletics Mary Semanik 2980 14-382

### Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Pi Lambda 216 North 33rd St. 222-9805  
Delta Sigma Phi 214 North 34th St. 222-8481  
Lambda Chi Alpha 3401-Powelton Ave. 222-8541  
Phi Sigma Kappa 3507 Baring St. 222-9985  
Pi Kappa Phi 3405 Powelton Ave. 222-9096  
Pi Lambda Phi 3423 Race St. 222-9241  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mailbox in CSC 382-4168  
Sigma Alpha Mu 3411 Powelton Ave. 222-9460  
Sigma Pi 210 North 34th St. 222-9662  
Tau Epsilon Phi 205 North 35th St. 222-8694  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3421 Powelton Ave. 222-9906  
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Civil Engineering Dr. Bernard McNamee 2369 4-270A  
Electrical Engineering Prof. Martin Kaplan 2241 7-411  
Mechanical Engineering Dr. Mortimer 2353 2-116A  
Materials Engineering Dr. Jack Keverian 2322 3-261D

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Newman Cntr. 2531 8-224  
Jewish Danyael Cantor 2531 8-224  
Christian Science 2573 9B-3018

## Libraries

Drexel Library 895-2755  
U of P Van Pelt Library 243-7554  
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Free Library of Philadelphia MU6-5322  
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	2nd 222-9344	7th 222-9488
<b>Van Rensselaer Hall</b>	Reception Desk	EV6-2040
	Floor Phones:	
	2nd 222-8753	7th 222-9105
	3rd 243-9953	8th 222-8863
	4th 222-8964	9th 243-9959
<b>Calhoun Hall</b>	Reception Desk	2055
	Floor Phones:	
	2nd 222-9422	6th 222-9893
	3rd 222-9578	7th 222-9917
	4th 243-9968	8th 222-9916
<b>New Dorm</b>	Reception Desk	2085
	Floor Phones:	
	1st North 222-9667	1st South 222-9660
	2nd North 222-9669	2nd South 222-9668
	3rd North 222-9676	3rd South 222-9671

## Activities

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Alpha Phi Omega	2570	9B-3031
Commuter Coalition	2572	9B-3027
Debate Society	2579	9B-3026
Drexel Christian Fellowship		9B-3030
Drexel Players	2529	9A-056
Gamma Sigma Sigma		9B-3029
Hockey Team	2584	9B-3028
Ledger	2573	9B-3010
Lexerd	2574	9B-3010
Maya	2573	9B-3017
Perspective	2573	9B-3018
ROACH	2532	9B-3025
Soc. for Adv. of Mgmt.	2576	9B-3019
Student Congress	2577	9B-3025
Student Program Board	2575	9B-3024
Tech Journal	2578	9B-3009
Triangle	2585	9B-3014
WKDU	2580	8-008



## Health

Drexel Health Center 895-2540  
University Hospital 662-4000  
34th & Spruce Sts.  
Presbyterian Hospital 662-8000  
51 N. 39th St.  
Wills Eye Hospital 972-6240  
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## Counseling

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			United Cab	MA7-2225
			Yellow	922-8400
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	State Police	877-4500
<b>City</b>	City (general)	MU6-1776
	<b>Other</b>	
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	Keystone AAA	864-5000
	SPCA	GA6-6300
	YMCA	241-1200
	YWCA	LO4-3430
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Franklin Institute	448-1000
Penn. Academy of Fine Arts	972-7600
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Rodin Museum	PO3-8100
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Philadelphia Zoo	387-6400

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Fire 686-4729 (other)  
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## Income

Continued from page 4  
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# Philly's Stars and Bars

Continued from page 41

Doc Watson's, across from Jefferson Hospital on 11th St.

They're are many different parts in this composite bar, there is a disco, a game room and a place to eat. The crowd is composed of Jefferson Hospital medical students, nurses and younger businessmen. They offer a wide variety of beers, foreign and domestic. The sandwiches are reasonably priced and larger

than normal. The only detrimental factor to the place is that unless you have a car you have to walk a dozen blocks to get to other spots.

## Doc Watson's 39th Street

Pinball Haven. This Doc Watson's is half bar - half pinball arcade. The drinks are reasonably priced with a crowd that varies. It is the kind of place

where you go with people as opposed to go to meet people. The people that are there are low key - low pressure.

The pinball games are in good shape and there is a wide selection. There are football, basketball, shuffle board, space invaders and a little more than a half dozen pinball machines. Bring a group to play or plan alone.

## Rock Club Heaven?

Continued from page 35

### The Spectrum

The Spectrum, at Broad and Pattison, is primarily geared toward adolescents. 20,000 kids may be packed into its confines and the usual Heavy Metal crowd totally ruins any sense of atmosphere. Friends tell me the Cars received a poor reception when they opened for Foghat (what a match!) last summer. Now, half the teenage population wears tee shirts which look like billboards, with giant letters proclaiming CARS.

I saw Blondie forced to leave the stage due to hurled objects when they opened for Rush in January (another terrible match!). Only talent with headline authority can utilize the cavern with any success. Examples are Springsteen and the Kinks.

### The Academy of Music

The Academy of Music, at Broad and Locust, has a sporadic schedule. The hall is well known for its perfect acoustics. A classical-rock group like Renaissance may play there, as well as Tom Waits or Leon Redbone. A high class theater, the Academy even has little bars serving champagne. An easy walk from City Hall, it is just a few blocks south.

### Alexander's

Alexander's, in Browns Mills, New Jersey, has a line-up usually consisting of fusion bands or groups like Kingfish or Johnny Winter. However, artists like the Records may top the bill, and the Ramones have already made two appearances this year. Robert Gordon had been there recently. Link Wray received a

poor welcome when he opened for George Thoroughgood. That night management experimentally removed the tables, added chairs, and packed a couple of thousand inside.

They are back to the old format, fortunately. Alexander's again houses a medium-sized club atmosphere. Top acts may cost \$6.50. From Drexel, figure an hour and a half ride, which is well worth it for the Ramones or Gordon. Coming to Alexander's in October: Todd Rundgren and Steve Forbert.

### Odds and Ends

These are the most active rock 'n' roll avenues. Keep your eyes

and ears open (check the Triangle's Looking Ahead Section), as class bands may be advertised for the Main Point, Grendel's Lair, Robin Hood Dell West, a theater downtown, or a loft in Queen's Village. You may even be surprised to learn that Process American Cheese books their cabaret act into the Middle East Restaurant; Lene Lovitch sneaked her show into the Riverfront Restaurant; and the Talking Heads just played the Philadelphia Zoo. Also, check the colleges. Two years ago, J. Geils played Drexel and Springsteen and the Kinks may still sneak a show onto a nearby campus.



Photo by J. Shea

Continued from page 36

impeccable, and their musicianship was equal to the setting, in both solo and harmonic performance as in the classic "Starship Trooper."

Yes music is timeless. The group is sure to be a front-runner for the eighties.

August opened with Ted Nugent. Later, hardly recuperating from a SOLD-OUT plus an extra night from the Cars, the Spectrum crowd was in a similar situation with KANSAS.

Kansas touted a professional show in all respects, entitling them to a long-overdue supergroup status. Even though the long-winded event featured technical and musical superiority

DREXEL TRIANGLE  
September 21, 1979 Page 45  
long time fans were disappointed as the earliest material was taken from their fourth album, *Leftoverture*.

The Allman Brothers Band was by far the highlight of the summer season from the musician's sense. Clean, tight, progressive jams throughout their repertoire and band-wide solos aroused audience electricity not seen since Eric Clapton. Bonnie Bramlett was a featured vocalist beside the strong, rested blues belted out by Gregg Allman. The supporting cast (backing band members) worked strongly behind the lead for over two hours after which, were treated to three encores, which were generously packed with music. NOTE: Check out the fall music preview in next week's issue.



Photo by R. Lalli

# Respect your feet. They got you where you are today.

There are a whole mess of bones in your feet.  
Fifty-two to be exact.

To take proper care of all of them, you need a good pair of shoes.

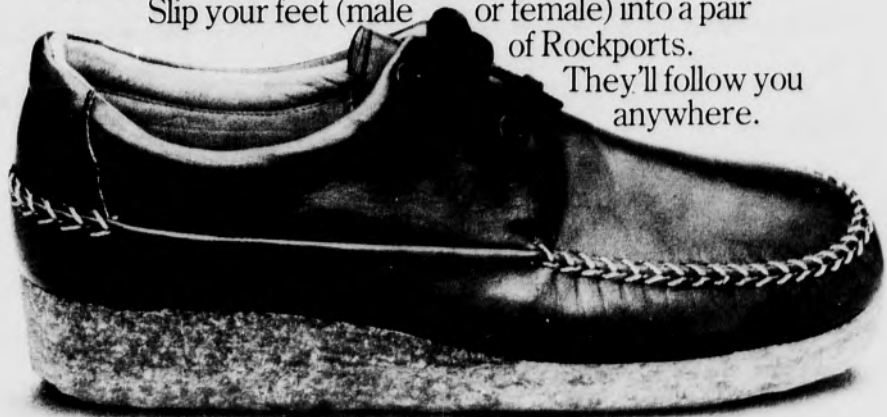
Like the one you see below. A Rockport.


That bottom is not one big hunk of crepe. It's eight separate layers. This makes the bottom softer. More flexible. Easier on your feet.

And that shoe won't rub your foot the wrong way, either. Because inside is a full leather lining that's been specially tanned to make it soft and comfy.

Slip your feet (male or female) into a pair of Rockports.

They'll follow you anywhere.



Feet have feelings, too.  Rockport

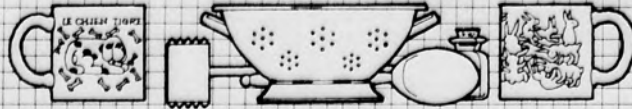
For your nearest dealer, write Rockport Company, Marlborough, MA 01752

## THE TRIANGLE NEEDS WRITERS.

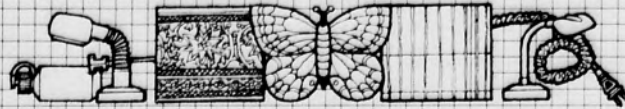
Why not stop by and improve yours — WHILE IMPROVING OURS

**Triangle**  
Stop in at 3014 EAC  
Monday through Friday 1-1:30  
Tuesday and Wednesday 2:30-10:00  
Or Call  
895-2285 or BA 2-0600  
Ask for someone from the business office or the editor-in-chief.





kitchenware



housewares



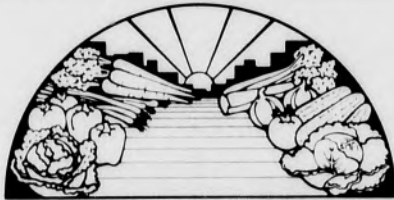
women's clothing & shoes



men's clothing & shoes

# Urban Outfitters

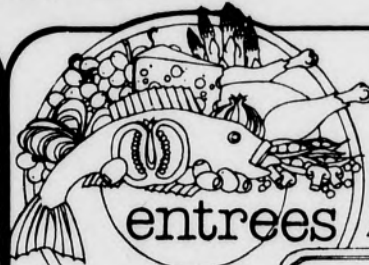
4040 Locust St., 222-3358.  
Mon.-Sat. 10-10, Sun. 12-6.



## Saladalley

Gourmet Soups from Around the World

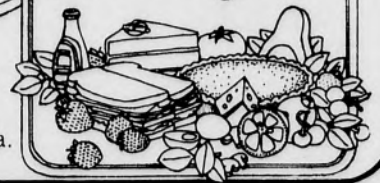
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At The Warehouse, 4040 Locust Street, Philadelphia, (215) 349-7644  
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Offer expires October 5, 1979.

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4040 Locust St.  
222-7170.

daily 11:30 A.M.  
till midnight.

# The gym: how to use it

## BUILDING HOURS

**Physical Education Center**  
Weekdays 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Sundays 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
**Pool Hours**  
Weekdays 12:00 Noon - 2:30 P.M.;  
5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
Saturdays 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.  
Sundays 1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

## GYMNASIUM/SQUASH/ HANDBALL COURTS/ ACTIVITY AREAS

The various courts (volleyball, badminton, basketball) in the gymnasium area will be clearly marked to enable you to locate scheduled activities. We must insist that the following regulations be adhered to by those using the areas:

1. All participants must wear sneakers - no street shoes
2. No smoking
3. No food or beverage

## RESERVATION POLICY MAIN GYMNASIUM

There will be no reservations for the main gym area. Open recreation will prevail except in the case of a scheduled activity (see bulletin board in upper level lobby). In case of an overflow situation, check the posted court regulations to determine the use of the area. **SQUASH/HANDBALL COURTS**  
Reservations must be made in person at least 1 hour in advance with the reservation secretary in the men's physical education office or the Night/Weekend Supervisor. Reservations will be accepted for one (1) hour periods only. Playing time ends five minutes before the hour. A non-refundable reservation charge of 50¢ per court will be paid at the time the reservation is made. All players must supply their own equipment as squash and handball rackets.

## ACTIVITY ROOMS

Organizations may sign up with the reservation secretary in the men's physical education office. All reservations must be made in person and only for approved Drexel groups.

For further information concerning the facility, call 895-(2551) - 9 to 5, 895-(2656) - Night & Weekends

## USE OF FACILITIES

1. Main Gym area and activity rooms are to be cleared 15 minutes before closing time.
2. Entrances to the building will be locked thirty (30) minutes prior to posted closing time.
3. Occasionally deviations from the schedule will be necessary for seasonal activities i.e. intercollegiate games, team practice and intramurals. These exceptions will be posted weekly on the bulletin board outside the area involved. Call 895-2550 if there are any questions.
4. Gym and pool schedules are made up each quarter and will be posted in the Physical Education Center. Hours are also subject to change as a result of demand, special athletic events, university vacations and unforeseen conflicts and breakdowns. Such changes will be posted in the affected area with as much advance notice as possible. Every effort will be made to keep the areas open during the hours posted.

NOTE: Participation determines the hours of operation; therefore, it will not be feasible to accommodate those few individuals who may not be able to participate during the periods of most frequent use. In order to assist the staff employed to serve you, participants are requested to comply with the posted hours. Suggestions and comments should be directed to the Men's or Women's Physical Education Office and not to Service Employees

The regulations are for your safety and enjoyment. Damage to the floor from shoes, burn marks and spills will create unsafe conditions. This will also eventually lead to the necessity of refinishing the floors. Refinishing the floors not only costs you money, but takes the facilities out of use. We ask your cooperation in helping us to stay open.

## SWIMMING POOL

Maintaining the pool is not a simple operation; we need engineers, maintenance people and life guards in order for you to enjoy this facility. We will operate during those hours when we can expect maximum participation and when conditions have been met to insure your safety.

In order to maintain proper locker facilities, since the number of long conditions is limited, lockers are on a first-come/first-served basis throughout the year.

Since the number of long conditions is limited, lockers are on a first-come/first-served basis throughout the year. Students desiring to participate in the scheduled intramural and swimming program or "open gymnasium use" may bring their own towels and locks and use the lockers set aside for Daily Use. **LOCKS LEFT ON OVERNIGHT WILL BE CUT OFF THE NEXT MORNING AT 8:30 A.M. AND THE CONTENTS OF THE LOCKERS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE MEN'S OR WOMEN'S EQUIPMENT ROOM.** For reasons of health and security, changing in the pool or gym areas will not be permitted.

Swimmers shall take a shower before entering the pool deck area. **Dangerous horseplay and hazardous equipment as determined by the guards and supervisor on duty are strictly forbidden.** Glass bottles, cans, food, beverages, and smoking in the pool area is banned. Observers and those wearing shoes are not permitted on the pool deck or in the shower areas.

**MINIMUM DEPTH OF THE POOL IS 4 FEET 6 INCHES**

## SAUNA BATH

Men's Area and Women's Area  
The hours of the Sauna Baths will be posted. For your comfort and safety, we must insist that all users follow the instructions posted.

## WEIGHT ROOMS

The Weight rooms will be open at all times during operational hours except for physical education class hours which will be posted.

## SECURITY PRECAUTIONS

The Burns guards in coordination with the Director of Athletics and Night/Weekend Supervisor may make a determination on whether one is eligible to enter the building. In case of any problems, they may also ask anyone in the building to leave, if the need arises. For your convenience in order to use the building maximally, Please Report Any Unauthorized Persons To The Guards.

DREXEL UNIVERSITY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ARTICLES LOST OR STOLEN. THIS SHOULD ENCOURAGE EVERYONE TO CHECK THE LOCKING OF THEIR LOCKER AND TO ELIMINATE THE POSSIBILITY OF LEAVING PERSONAL POSSESSIONS OUT OF ONE'S VIEW.

Equipment may be borrowed by Drexel ID or Alumni Pass:

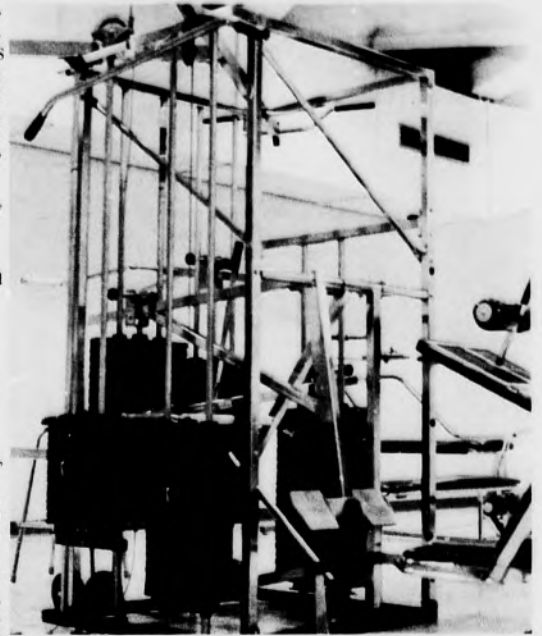
- 1) Basketballs
- 2) Volleyballs
- 3) Badminton racquets and birdies
- 4) Nets on demand

## LOCKS, LOCKERS AND TOWEL RENTAL PROCEDURES

first-come/first-served basis throughout the year.

Students desiring to participate in the scheduled intramural and swimming program or "open gymnasium use" may bring their own towels and locks and use the lockers set aside for Daily Use. **LOCKS LEFT ON OVERNIGHT WILL BE CUT OFF THE NEXT MORNING AT 8:30 A.M. AND THE CONTENTS OF THE LOCKERS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE MEN'S OR WOMEN'S EQUIPMENT ROOM.** For reasons of health and security, changing in the pool or gym areas will not be permitted.

Students may rent a full length locker (with lock) or box locker and/or towel service according to the current fee schedule. Fees are to be paid at the men's physical education office room 308. The secretary will issue a locker slip which entitles the purchaser to receive a lock, locker and/or towel from the equipment room. The towel may be exchanged at anytime for a clean one. Students registered for physical education classes in the Physical Education Center are



Universal gym in the weight room.

issued a lock, towel and are assigned to a box locker at no charge.

## NIGHT/WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

This person is responsible for the exchange of towels and balls. In addition, the supervisor records hourly attendance figures in the various activity areas and hopefully answers any pertinent questions. Furthermore, the processing of any fees (guest passes, building admission, squash reservations, etc.) may be accomplished through this person.

## SMOKING

Smoking is permitted in the lobbies, offices, and lounges. As a

courtesy to others, as an aid to the building air circulation systems, and because of hazards from fire, smoking is prohibited in all other areas.

## LOST AND FOUND

Items found during the day should be turned into the Men's and Women's Equipment Rooms located in the main locker rooms. After 4:00 P.M. these items should be turned over to the NIGHT/WEEKEND SUPERVISOR in the ticket office-located in the main lobby.

## ADMISSION TO THE FACILITY

A current Drexel I.D. card is required at all times for admittance to the building.

# PART TIME WORK STUDENTS — EARN CASH —

## WE NEED:

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- COUNTER PEOPLE
- WAITERS
- WAITRESSES
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Apply at Drexel Food Service  
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## INVITATION FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN AND NON-GREEK WOMEN

The Little Sisters and Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to cordially invite all freshman and Non-Greek Women to a "Tea" held in your honor.

Date: Sunday, September 30 Time: 8:00 P.M. Dress: Casual  
Place: TEP House, 208 N. 35th Street (on campus)  
For rides and info call 386-6950 or 222-8694  
Hope to see you there!

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# Sports Outlook 1979-80

by Anthony Cirillo

It seems like only yesterday when Bill Myers' baseball team posted an 11-7 record; yet, that was way back in the spring. The baseball team's finest season capped off a good spring sports program in which seven of eight teams finished with above .500 records.

The grass of spring will soon die and the autumn winds will begin to blow. Leaves die and blow away and are replaced by new leaves in the spring.

Athletics is the same way. Each year, new faces appear, new challenges arise. Familiar faces depart and everything is new and revitalized. Hope springs eternal. Each team hoping for that special year, each player hoping for his or her year. It's an exciting time and at Drexel that time is now.

The new season is upon us and with it of course new hopes. What does the year hold for Drexel sports and what athletes will we be watching?

Logically, lets start with the fall. The fall sports preview on the back page provides you with information about each team and their players.

Soccer leads the fall sports. Nineteen lettermen are returning hoping to improve on last years 6-7 record. Look for Jay High to lead the team once more. Jay's eight goals last year boosted him to the position of fifth highest scorer in the conference. Keep your eye on John Regan and Keith Ward on the attack. Two new rookies to watch are Ron Oskiera, a 20 goal scorer from Ryan, and Tom Shubert, a 35 goal scorer with St. James.

The women's field hockey team has lost 7 starters to co-op but will try to improve on last years 4-4-2 record. Michelle Barnes, was the leading scorer last year with seven goals. She is a smart player and the obvious key to the women's attack. New recruits to see are Rancocas Valley's Eloise Debroekert and Cherry Hill's Karen Canter. The big question mark on the team is defense. The acquisition of goalies Mary Meehan from Northeast High should help some.

The women's tennis team is very strong. The nucleus of last years team will be returning. First seed Beth McCormick is the player to watch. Beth was defeated only twice last year and

she played impressively against Villanova with 6-1, 6-3 sets. Sophomore Karen Colquitt also returns. These are some of the highlights for the fall but catch them all by getting out to the games. Consult the schedule for dates, times and places.

Winter sports brings basketball immediately to mind. Eddie Burke's boys posted a 18-9 record, attracted the television media, and went to the playoffs against Temple.

It was the best year ever in more ways than one. The quality of the teams played helped upgrade Drexel's squad.

Coach Burke would have liked to have gone further but the "kids had never been in the playoff pressure before" and that accounted for why the buck stopped at Temple...experience.

Well this year there is experience. Randy Burket's unexpected contribution last year was a pleasant surprise. Coach Burke did not know he would so well and hopes that more young players come on hard this year like last.

The schedule is a killer but that is the only way you become good.

Of course the team has lost forward center Bob Stevens, guard Brian O'Loughlin and Norm Buchanan but there are new recruits: guard John Sciorek, Rick Marshall and Joe Petrone, forward guard Mike McIntyre and forward Brian Anderson.

The upperclassmen to watch are Len Hatzenbeller center, Joe Boback forward guard and Dave Broadus being given the ball a lot. Watch Dave and Mike Moran lead the Drexel shooters in percentages. The big question of the team Len Hatzenbeller. It is a matter of wait and see to know if Len will come into his own and become the key to the rebounding.

Jack Childs wrestlers will enter this year with only two losses, Lou Bernadino and Ed Morgan. Look for seniors Bill Cona and Dave Pecunia to pick up the slack.

The women's swim team is another outstanding one. They are 19-0 the last two years. At the U. of Reno in Nevada the team took 2nd place for small colleges in swimming and diving during the AIAW National Swimming and Diving meets.

Seven All-Americans return. The girl to watch is Lisa Van Pelt. She is a national record holder who won five national

titles and records in '79. She set records for the 50, 100, and 200 yard backstroke in Reno and was the leading leg in the 200 and 400 medley relay.

Also returning Joyce Murphy, Marv Ann Borsch, Regina Savini, Jill Kurtz, Lisa Nulting and Jane

Whalen. The girls won five events in Reno and each one was a record. The women's basketball team returns with 13 letter winners. The team went 11-1 last year and averaged 23 points per game.

Who to watch? Obviously

Eileen Shaughnessy the EAIA leading rebounder. She holds records for rebounds (283), and rebounds in one game (44 versus Chestnut Hill).

Look for the running game this year with guards Janet Finkelstein and Maggie Pisano returning. Pisano is the best field goal shooter.

Looking briefly at the spring sports, the two standout teams lacrosse and baseball. The big guns return on attack for lacrosse. Watch for the awesome threesome of Bob Paradis, Ron Forster, and Bob Hoover the "Drexel Connection."

The lacrosse team ended with a 8-4 record. The "Drexel Connection" accounted for 154 points. Ron Forster with 32 goals, 28 assists.

On defense look for Mark Moschella in goal. Mark averaged 76.9% in saving 30 shots in four games.

The baseball team is equally impressive. Larry Chenworth is the man to watch. A 420 average last year, Larry had 37 singles, 9 doubles, 5 triples, 6 homers and 24 RBI's in 88 at bats. The pitching is also strong. Mike Johnson a 1.29 ERA, Mike Okino 1.54 ERA. Bill Voltmer pitched a one hitter against Textile and finished the season with 24 strikeouts in 36.2 innings.

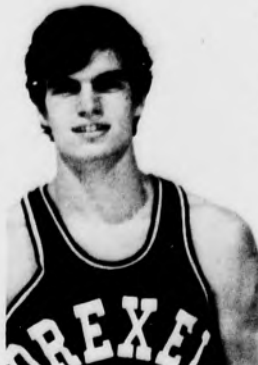
Look for Marge Pisano and Michelle Barnes on the attack on women's lacrosse. The two combined for 60 points last year.

Finally Drexel Crew and what a team last year. The varsity eight won the Florida World Aquatic Games, the Kerr Cup, Bergen Cup and placed fourth in the Dad Vail Regatta.

So there it is. A good look at what is going to amount to a great year in Drexel Sports. Enjoy!



Jay High



Jack Childs



Larry Chenworth



Randy Burket

## Join Triangle

## SPORTS



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Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

- Sandwiches • Hot Platters
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And it gets tougher with six different toppings: marshmallow, pineapple, strawberry, chocolate, butterscotch and hot fudge. But here's a simple solution...try 'em all!

We'll finish with nuts, cherries, and if you like, real cream topping.

Why monkey around with a Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry Banana Split, when we've got 31 wild flavors to go ape over!



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# Intercollegiate Athletics at Drexel

Drexel University fields a total of 19 intercollegiate varsity teams in 15 different sports.

The Men's Athletic Department sponsors 11 varsity squads and the Women's Department has eight teams, two of which are co-ed.

## MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Fall: Cross Country Soccer  
Winter: Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling

Spring: Baseball, Crew, Golf, Lacrosse, Tennis, Track and Field

## WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Fall: Field Hockey, Tennis, Volleyball  
Winter: Basketball, Co-ed Badminton, Swimming

Spring: Co-ed Archery, Lacrosse

Ten of Drexel's 11 men's teams (crew is the exception) compete in the 12 member East Coast Conference. Formerly known as the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the ECC is an entirely NCAA Division 1 group with members from Washington DC to New York.

## THE EAST COAST CONFERENCE

### (NCAA DIVISION 1)

East Section	West Section
American	Bucknell
DREXEL	Delaware
Hofstra	Lafayette
LaSalle	Lehigh
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	Rider
Temple	West Chester

All 19 Drexel teams have use of the University's two excellent athletic facilities. During the Fall and Spring, Drexel Field is home. Located just nine blocks from the Drexel campus, Drexel Field is serviced by the "Dragon Wagon" shuttle bus.

Facilities at Drexel Field include Friel Fieldhouse with locker, shower, equipment and meeting areas for men and women, nine tennis courts, six athletic fields totaling 18 1/2 acres, and abundant free parking.

During the Winter the Physical Education Athletic Center hosts six Drexel varsities. From October to March the PEAC is at its busiest - with intercollegiate, intramural, and physical education programs sharing time and space.

In addition to the two main Drexel facilities, Dragon teams also have access to some of the East's finest athletic facilities. The cross country competes on the renowned five mile Belmont Plateau course in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. Franklin Field, possibly the best track stadium in the country, is home for the track team while, just up the Schuylkill River, the Drexel crews stroke up and down the famous 2000 meter Olympic Course. The golfers play at Edgemont Country Club, a half-hour West of Drexel in scenic Delaware County.

For further information on Drexel Intercollegiate Athletics, refer to the following sport phone numbers or call the sports information phone - (215) 895-2551.

Cross Country-Track Phone: 895-2553

Soccer Phone: 895-2559

Basketball Phone: 895-2553

Swimming Phone: 895-2554

Wrestling Phone: 895-2560

Baseball Phone: 895-2561

Crew Phone: 895-2560



## Course offerings

The Physical Education program at Drexel University has developed through student input and reflects the basic needs and desires of the urban university student.

Three terms of physical education are required; one of these to be completed in the freshman year. In addition, all students will be required to demonstrate the ability to swim safely in deep water. A screening test will be given during the Fall term of freshman year and those students who cannot pass the swimming test will be placed in courses for beginner swimming.

Students with health problems who should take a modified program of activity are classified by the school physician and recommended to an appropriate activity.

Upon completion of the required physical education courses a student may elect to take up to three additional courses. These elective courses each carry one academic credit towards graduation.

The days of repetitious isometric exercises are long gone. Students

have a choice of no less than 21 physical education courses with the accent on skills like tennis, golf, racquetball and ice skating that will carry over long after graduation. Some of the courses listed below are offered seasonally.

- Archery
- Badminton
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Diving
- Fencing
- Golf
- Ice Skating
- Modern Dance
- Physical Fitness/Slimnastics
- Rifle
- Scuba
- Self Defense
- Softball
- Squash/Racquetball/Handball
- Swimming (Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Life Saving)
- Tennis
- Touch Football
- Volleyball
- Vital Emergency & Athletic Injury Care
- Wrestling

## Intramural News

One of the goals of the University is to provide experiences and resources to facilitate the total development of all individuals of the academic community. The intramural recreational sports program is an integral part of this educational process. The intramural program not only provides an opportunity to integrate your academic endeavors with relaxation and enjoyment, but it also provides many unique and meaningful learning experiences.

The intramural recreational sports program at Drexel is open to all members of the university community. This includes faculty,

staff, and all currently registered students.

Students, faculty and staff members are basically organized into two divisions. The first divisions are independent groups or individuals. This group is composed of commuters, dormitory residents, co-op students, faculty, and staff members. Independent groups and individuals constitute the vast majority of the participants. The second division is composed of the twelve members of the Interfraternity Association (IFA).

Members of each division are urged to participate in the wide

variety of sports offered each year. These sports include touch football, volleyball, racquetball, basketball, wrestling, fencing, squash, street hockey, softball, swimming, and tennis. Other sports are added as interest is dictated by the large number of students who participate in the Drexel program.

All students, faculty, and staff members are strongly urged to participate in the intramural recreational sports program. Call, or stop by to see Mr. Earl W. Edwards, Coordinator of Intramurals and Physical Education Instructor, for more information at 895-2552.

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Hours: Daily 11AM - 1 AM

Speedy Deliveries after 5 pm

222-2739

222-4035



# PIZZA PARLOR

•pizza

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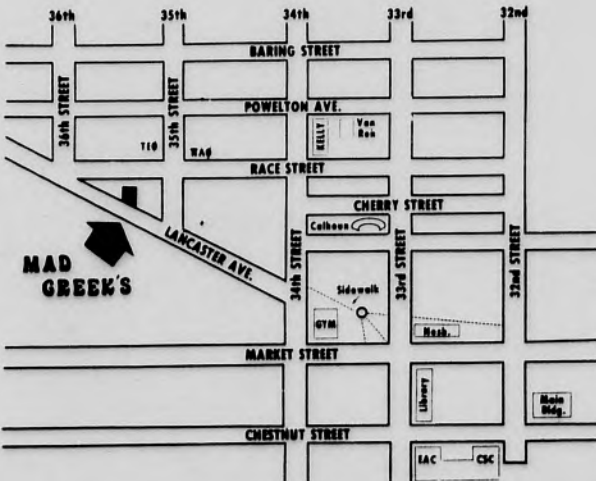
•delicious sandwiches

eat in or take out  
fresh dough daily  
fast service

bring this coupon for a freebie

free soda with  
any \$1 purchase

valid one-at-a-time until Sept. 30



# Fall Intercollegiate Sports Schedule

## Women's Athletics

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

OCTOBER			
9 Tuesday	IMMACULATA	AWAY	4:00
10 Wednesday	*VILLANOVA*	AWAY	4:00
12 Friday	BRYN MAWR	HOME	4:00
16 Tuesday	HARCUM	HOME	4:00
18 Thursday	*ST. JOSEPH'S	AWAY	4:00
24 Wednesday	ROSEMONT	AWAY	4:00
26 Friday	*SWARTHMORE	AWAY	4:00
30 Tuesday	CHESTNUT HILL	AWAY	3:15

NOVEMBER			
1 Thursday	*LaSALLE	HOME	3:15
5 Monday	*WIDENER	HOME	3:15
7 Wednesday	EASTERN	HOME	3:15

\*PAIAW Conference Opponent  
All home games will be played at Drexel Field on 43rd & Powelton Avenue.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

OCTOBER			
2 Tuesday	DELAWARE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE EASTERN COLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT	AWAY	4:00
5-7 Thurs.-Sat.	ST. JOSEPH ROSEMONT PHILA. TEXTILE GWYNEDD MERCY WIDENER PAIAW TOURNAMENT EASTERN BEAVER CHESTNUT HILL VILLANOVA	AWAY	4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00 8:15a.m. 4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00

NOVEMBER			
1 Thursday	LaSALLE	AWAY	3:00

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

OCTOBER			
4 Thursday	EASTERN, GLASSBORO	AWAY	6:00
9 Tuesday	*ROSEMONT	HOME	7:00
11 Thursday	*PHILA. PHARMACY	AWAY	7:00
13 Saturday	WEST CHESTER, LEHIGH	HOME	10:30a.m.
15 Monday	HARCUM	HOME	6:00
16 Tuesday	*VILLANOVA	AWAY	7:00
18 Thursday	*ST. JOSEPH	HOME	4:00
23 Tuesday	*SWARTHMORE	HOME	4:00
29 Monday	*BRYN MAWR	AWAY	7:00
31 Wednesday	*CABRINI	HOME	7:00

All home games will be played at the Drexel Physical Education Athletic Center at 33rd and Market Streets.  
\*PAIAW Conference Opponent.

## Men's Athletics

### MEN'S SOCCER

SEPTEMBER			
8 Saturday	ALUMNI UNIV. OF MARYLAND-BALTIMORE TOURNAMENT	HOME	11:00
14-15 Fri. & Sat.	URSINUS	AWAY	3:00
18 Tuesday	*HOFSTRA	AWAY	1:00
23 Saturday	*ST. JOSEPH	AWAY	3:00
26 Wednesday	HAVERFORD	HOME	1:00
29 Saturday			

OCTOBER			
2 Tuesday	*LaSALLE/DREXEL ST. JOSEPH/PENN. LEHIGH RIDER DELAWARE No. PHILA. TEXTILE *AMERICAN *PENN *DREXEL/TEMPLE VILLANOVA/NOTRE DAME VILLANOVA	HOME	9:15 2:00 3:00 1:00 3:30 1:00 1:00 7:15 7:00 2:00

NOVEMBER			
3 Saturday	WEST CHESTER RUTGERS	HOME	1:00 2:30

\*East Coast Conference East Section Opponent  
No. Philadelphia Soccer 7 Opponent  
All home games will be played at Drexel Field on 43rd & Powelton Avenue.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER			
8 Saturday	GLASSBORO INVITATIONAL	AWAY	11:30
15 Saturday	LAFAYETTE INVITATIONAL	AWAY	
22 Saturday	GETTYSBURG, RIDER, TEXTILE PHILA. TEXTILE INVITATIONAL	HOME	1:00
29 Saturday		AWAY	

OCTOBER			
6 Thursday	ST. JOSEPH	HOME	1:00
13 Thursday	LaSALLE, TEMPLE, WEST CHESTER DELAWARE, AMERICAN IC4A	AWAY	1:00 1:00 *AWAY

NOVEMBER			
3 Saturday	FCC CHAMPIONSHIPS	EASTON, PA.	
10 Saturday	NCAA QUALIFYING	BETHLEHEM, PA.	
17 Saturday	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	BETHLEHEM, PA.	

### ICE HOCKEY

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE	RINK
SAT.	NOV. 17	4:00	WEST CHESTER	AWAY	WESTTOWN
THUR.	NOV. 30	8:30	VILLANOVA	AWAY	RADNOR
SAT.	DEC. 1	6:00	PENN STATE	AWAY	MECHANICSBURG
FRI.	JAN. 11	6:15	PENN STATE	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
FRI.	JAN. 18	10:00	DELAWARE	AWAY	DELAWARE
FRI.	JAN. 25	6:15	PENN STATE	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
FRI.	FEB. 1	6:15	WEST CHESTER	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
FRI.	FEB. 8	10:00	DELAWARE	AWAY	DELAWARE
SUN.	FEB. 10	4:15	VILLANOVA	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
SAT.	FEB. 16	4:15	VILLANOVA	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
SAT.	FEB. 23	4:15	DELAWARE	HOME	CLASS OF 1923
FRI.	FEB. 29	6:15	WEST CHESTER	HOME	CLASS OF 1923

PLAYOFFS MARCH 7, 8, 9  
MARCH 14, 15, 16  
SEMIFINALS FINALS (BEST OF THREE)  
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Meet in the  
BROWSING ROOM

# Sports Information Director - Robert Moore

by Anthony Cirillo

A few weeks ago I walked into the P.E. Center and headed straight for the office of the S.I.D., that's Sports Information Director for short. I strolled into a room that looked more like Hiroshima after the bomb than an office for the S.I.D. Papers here, stats there, pictures everywhere. Was this the right office?

Suddenly, surfacing above the ruins came a strange looking fellow. Three piece suit with tie and every hair in place. Could it be, yes it was the new S.I.D. had arrived. Robert Moore meet Anthony Cirillo. Drexel meet Robert Moore.

Robert Moore's neat appearance makes you wonder why he is not on the Board of Trustees; however, this is not the case.

Mr. Moore hails from Altoona Pa., 150 miles from Pittsburgh in what he terms "Middle America". Prior to coming to Drexel, Moore served as coordinator of athletics at Mount Aloysius Junior College. His duties there included making the schedule and adding to the sports program. Before that the S.I.D. worked as Director of Media Information for the National Park Service at Gettysburg National Park. His S.I.D. experience comes from his service at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania. How did he wind up here?

"It was a position that always attracted me...a couple of years ago the position was open but at the time I had other commitments." Moore found out about the job through the paper, and friends in the coaching ranks.

"I'm coming at a good time. A lot of the sports are about to turn the corner...basketball made the mark this year and it made it easier to sell Drexel to the community."

The single, St. Francis grad brings a fresh, new approach to the position in which he will serve. "The old idea of the S.I.D. was to disseminate tons and tons of information." According to Moore this is changing. "The S.I.D. has to be a little more promotion minded...he has to be a little closer to the student body because the sports are for the students." Moore has two goals which he would like to accomplish. One of these is to increase student involvement and have more students serving in some capacity within the sports program. Moore would also like to increase not only attendance but excitement at the games. He uses the term "vigorous enthusiasm." "Statistics are a part of it, not everything...someone else could do statistics."

At St. Francis, Moore had to and to serve a public relations purpose. "...does it represent the crack the Pitt-Duesquene and the Penn State market. To do this required not just press releases but attendance at sportswriters luncheons and other promotional work. "Its definitely a promotions game." Also at St. Francis, Moore served as the Assistant Director of the Upward Bound program, a program for disadvantage students from low income families. Because of the money crunch, Moore left St. Francis.

Though Moore has no concrete plans as yet, he does have many ideas of what he might do. "We are toying with the idea of a sports hotline in which people can call from anywhere in the U.S. and find out what's happening in

on the road.

The S.I.D. has his own ideas about publications. He wants the publications to be informative image that Drexel University wants...it should be one image of what is athletics at Drexel, what is that and how is it different in brochures."

"I do everything up close...if you don't have any personality you can't hold this job." Moore plans to meet with all the major people in the press so as to acquaint himself with them and they in turn with Drexel sports. Seeing press stewardesses at games wouldn't bother Moore either. "A nice smile, a how are you doing, its part of the game." Don't be too apprehensive. Moore assures me that we will not have a freak show on our hands.

On athletics..."It's a lot of



Photo by Dick Mazie

*"Statistics are a part of it, not everything ... someone else could do statistics."*



Photo by Rick Mazie

Drexel Sports. "The S.I.D. feels that home town releases are important also because they reward the athletes. "It is important to know what kind of information people want. This is a service position. We serve both the University and the media!" Moore will need student assistance especially when he is

people just not the people participating. What is it worth if it's just for the people who are actively involved in it? Athletics is an experience. It's for everybody."

Drexel represents a new challenge for Moore. He points to programs in which despite less than 500 records the teams draw

mass support. This is what he would like to see at Drexel. "I love St. Francis sports. It was a relationship that ended but not badly. They were going off in another direction and I wanted to go on to bigger and better things."

"I'm so looking forward to it because there are so many more

sports...I just love it because every year is brand new." Bear Bryant once said, "You can't rally around a math class."

With Robert Moore disseminating that news, it is a sure bet that we will be hearing Drexel's name mentioned more and more around the area. We wish Mr. Moore the best of luck

**"The S.I.D. has to be a little more promotion minded ... he has to be a little closer to the student body because the sports are for the students."**

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**See Anthony Cirillo  
Sports Editor**



7 teams compete

# Fall Sports Preview

by W. Conner, A. O'Neill,  
Kleponis, A. Cirillo

Seven intercollegiate teams will compete this fall for Drexel. Let's take a look.

### Soccer

With 19 lettermen returning from last year's 6-7 team, Drexel soccer is guaranteed to have a better year. Their biggest problem is offense, only 19 goals were scored in 13 games last year.

Jay High, Drexel's leading scorer last year, will be returning. Jay was the 5th highest scorer in the conference last year with 8 goals.

John Regan, out with injuries last year, will be back. John led North Catholic to the Championship in 1977.

1979 was an excellent recruiting year. Rookies on the attack include Ron Oskiera, with 20 goals for Archbishop Ryan, and Tom Shubert, 35 goals for St. James. A balanced attack is the key to a successful season.

Joe May and Tom Taylor will man the midfield while Jack May, Brian Pressley, Jack Reilly and Fred Gerstenfield take care of the defense. Pressley was 1st team All American for Burlington 2 years ago.

Five players will vie for the

goalie position. No player started more than nine games last year.

This year's soccer team promises to be a well balanced ball control team, so come out and see the team at Drexel Field during their home games. Consult the schedule for times and dates.

### Ice Hockey

The ice hockey team is looking forward to its second season in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference, certain of improving on last year's dismal 1-11-0 record. Second year coach Norm Pierson plans to stress "more discipline, more off-ice instruction, and more skating, rather than playing to develop endurance." The last item was most important because "we stayed with the other teams for two periods, but those third periods were disasters. The minds were willing but the bodies weren't."

The team thinks it can improve to the point where it will have a good chance of making the playoffs. "If we do the job and give a hundred percent effort, we'll make the playoffs," explained Pierson. "We'll need a total team effort, which we didn't have last year because not

everyone was pulling as hard as he could have."

It will be tough going against Penn State, Delaware, Villanova and West Chester, so Pierson may have to do some heavy duty shaking up. He's hoping for some good new players at tryouts, which begin on Wednesday, September 26 at 6:15 PM. They will continue on Friday, September 28 at 7:15 PM, and Sunday September 30 at 5:15 PM. All sessions are at the Class of 1923 Rink (31st and Walnut Streets), and a \$1 tryout fee is required.

### Bowling

The Bowling Club is looking forward to having a successful season and seeking revenge against Penn State for taking over the championship of the EPMI Bowling Conference. We do not have much time to put together our mens' and womens' intercollegiate teams, so we must hold tryouts right away. They will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 29th and 30th at the Creese Student Center bowling alley. Call Wade Cohen at 387-9482 to sign up.

There will also be a seven week bowling league starting the week of October 1. This will consist of 4 four-person teams per night and will be open to all interested students. You can sign up at the Creese Student Center Desk.

### Women's Volleyball

Penny Mathew's volleyball team enters their third year with varsity status. This year is seen as a building year for the team which posted 7-3 and 11-5 records the last two years.

"We need to get into more regional tournaments," explained Mathews. That the team will be playing the big five this year. She explained that women are doing better olympically now and that volleyball is centered on the West Coast and Midwest. The East is represented by Virginia Beach and Florida. Bonny Sylcox is the freshman recruit from



Photo by Ed Fong

Field Hockey kicks off season Oct. 9

Aubon, New York. It is hoped that more talent can be brought to Drexel through recruiting.

This team is seen as a rebuilding team because of the loss of many of its members. Kathy Wilson, Alison Bigatel and Mioo Saborri were integral parts of last year's team. They will not be here this year. The biggest loss to the team is Jacquie Syphard. Jacquie graduated last year. She was the punch behind the club and did all the background work in establishing a volleyball team at Drexel. She was co-captain and most valuable player in both her junior and senior years. She will be sorely missed.

### Women's Tennis

The nucleus of last year's 8-3 team will be returning for more action this year. Strength throughout the singles players should insure a good season. The teams to beat: Villanova and St. Joe's.

Beth McCormick, a junior, will be returning. Beth had two strong sets against Villanova last year, 6-1, 6-3. She suffered only two defeats last year, 2nd seed, sophomore, Karen Colquitt returns to defend her 7-4 record. The doubles team of Katie McDevitt and Bobbie Ann Earley will also be in action. Nance Kopp's team will also have two new candidates for singles positions.

Frosh Leslie Wilson won the Delaware Valley tournament and

freshman Stephanie Johnson from Lansdale Catholic will bring with her the experiences of playing tennis in Europe this summer.

### Cross Country

Vince Siderio's fine cross country team will also start competition this fall. Consult the schedule for all times. More on cross country in future issues.

### Women's Field Hockey

Websters' dictionary defines field hockey as "a hockey game played on the fields." Pretty prolific, huh? Well, if you want a real definition, in action, Drexel's women's field hockey team can show you. The players have been practicing since September 10th, and are ready to take on their first opponent, Immaculata, on October 9th, at home.

The returning varsity players are Nancy Zarzecka, Jeanine Jakobowski, Linda Pyle, Michelle Barnes, Lynn Biddle, and Mary Breedan. Anne O'Neill is returning after one year out due to injuries. Two freshman scholarship players will be joining the team. Eloise De Broekert is from Rancocas Valley Regional H.S. and is a line player. Karen Kanter, also a line player, is from Cherry Hill, N.J. Coach Lillian Haas is hoping for an improvement on the 1978 record of 4-4-2.



Boure's boys are in action!

## TALKIN' SPORTS

by Anthony Cirillo

### Philly - a great sports town

Well, you have now made it to the back page of the Triangle's catalog to a successful freshmen year. You have been told who's who in Drexel, what to do, what not to do, how to study, how not to study, where to eat, where to drink, etc., etc., etc... had enough? I thought so.

I am not here to tell you to take Basket Weaving III or only eat from George's Pizzeria (the fifth truck down on 32nd St., the best steaks on the block, for only...!). Got carried away there. I am here to tell you about Drexel sports and how they fit into the vast world of Phila. sports.

By reading the Triangle, you are pretty familiar with the different sports offered here. We have more sports than Carson has bad jokes, then Chiquitta has bananas, than the Triangle has writers. There are sports to interest everyone in some way. Basketball, baseball, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, badminton, track and field, archery, crew. Even a sports seroogee could find something to like.

The variety of sports offered here at Drexel shows in one small example that which is true of Philadelphia on the whole! It is a great sports town.

Philadelphia is a great sports town for many reasons.

Let's look at the sports it has to offer. Major league baseball - The Phillies, National Football League - the Eagles, National Hockey League - the Flyers, National Basketball Association - the Sixers, and North American Soccer League - the Fury. We have a variety of professional sports, but that's not all. There's great college football in and around the city. The Temple Owls, the Villanova Wildcats, Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions of Penn State, and more. How about Big Five Basketball: Temple, La Salle, University of Pennsylvania, and on and on, and on. There is also a new team in town, a women's professional basketball team known as the Fox.

You say you're not interested in pro and college sports. Well how about sports for yourself. Jogging is one of the biggest rages right now. Why not take a run up the Art Museum's steps ala Rocky Balboa. Tennis anyone? Or how about racquetball? Squash, volleyball, South Philly softball? Still not interested? Try relaxing in the many modern health spas in and around Philly.



West River Drive - The country in the city.

Photo by Neil Schmerling

And speaking of modern facilities, let's look at where these sports are played. Professional baseball, football and soccer are played in one of the most modern stadiums in the U.S., Veteran's Stadium. Located right across the street is the home of the Flyers and Sixers: the Spectrum. Both of these modern complexes are located in South Philadelphia. They are just a short trip down the expressway, or if you prefer to avoid the world's largest parking lot, take the subway or bus; they'll leave you at the front door.

Right across from the Spectrum is yet another stadium, famous for the Army-Navy game - JFK Stadium. If you have looked around Penn's campus, you probably noticed another stadium - Franklin Field.

Location helps explain why Philly is such a great sports town. Philadelphia and its surrounding suburbs are dotted with modern health spas, tennis courts, racquetball courts as well as baseball and football fields.

Philadelphia's suburbs are unique. Only in Philadelphia can you drive 30 minutes in all directions and find relaxing countryside. Other U.S. cities can't say the same. In most cases it takes a matter of hours to get out of the city. The closeness of Philly to its suburbs allows one to get away from the hustle and bustle, but never really be that far from all of the action.

Speaking of location, how many major cities can boast such a large park (Fairmount Park) with a river running through it. The East and West River Drives provide a little bit of the country right in the middle of the city. This area is excellent for sailing, running, fishing the hours away.

Philly has it all. The stadiums, the availability and most of all, the fans. Philadelphia sports fans are definitely the most spirited, dedicated fans in the world. Where else does a fifth place baseball team attract three million fans in one season. All of the Flyers games are sellouts as

well as most of the Eagles and Sixers games.

And how about the vocal Philadelphia fan? Philadelphia fans let you know what they think. Do wrong, and you are out on the next bus. Philadelphia fans boo the Liberty Bell, soft pretzels, the Mayor... you name it. They boo, but they still come out when there is a winner. About two million people displayed this when the Flyers won it all in 1974.

But don't take my word for it. Ask a guy like sportscaster Al Meltzer. He moved from Philly to Chicago a couple of years ago, but found out the people in Chicago like only two sports: Baseball and Football. He's now back in Philly. Dick Vermeil, Head Coach of the Eagles maintains that the Philadelphia fans are the best in the league.

No doubt about it, Philadelphia is a great sports town. It has so much to offer, so why not take advantage of it during your stay at Drexel. See you at a game real soon.