

Triangle

VOLUME LV, NO. 12

DREXEL UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1979

Frat party busted

by Mawuna Gardesey and Eric Valaika

The Philadelphia Police, on Friday the 28th of September, broke up a Delta Sigma Phi party

at the fraternity house at 214 North 34th St. and took eight Drexel students into custody for

disorderly conduct.

President Bob Zecca estimates that there were about 360-400 people in front of the house when the band started playing at 10:30 p.m. Although there were only a couple of police in the area at the time, by midnight the number started to increase rapidly. Zecca estimates that "at one point there were 18 vans and police cars and about 50 cops."

According to Zecca, a sergeant came up to him and asked him to clear the street; a demand to which he said he would oblige. Due to the thickness of the crowd however, the police proceeded to clear the street. When the street was cleared, eight Drexel students had been taken into custody, five of whom were ap-

Continued on page 9



And who said there's no such thing as a free ride.

Drexel gets H.E.W. grant

by Mawuna Gardesey

The HEW (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) has considered Drexel University "administratively capable" of delivering another one of its special programs.

According to Dr. Arthur Joblin, Vice President for Student Affairs, the new program, which has been designated "Special Services," is "intended to provide intensive counselling and tutorial services to currently enrolled Drexel students." The program is funded by a seventy-six thousand dollar grant from HEW and is expected to serve about two hundred students annually.

Special services is a nationwide program granted to schools which the HEW considers as having an administrative system capable of delivering it, and also having students who will benefit

from it. Drexel applied for the program last November and received the grant to begin this academic year.

This program will be the second federally funded tutorial and counselling program administered by Drexel. The first of these programs, "Upward Bound," is aimed at preparing Eleventh and Twelfth grade students for higher education. According to Dr. Joblin, the Upward Bound program has been very successful. The Vice President for Student Affairs pointed out that "within the last two years, forty out of the forty-two students admitted into the program have been admitted into institutions of higher education around the country."

The two federal programs and the Act 101 program (funded by the state of Pennsylvania) are being administered by the

Special Programs office, which is directed by Mr. George Drew. Mr. Michael Hill (also of the special programs office) will be Director of Special Services.

Although the program will concentrate on freshmen, it will also be prepared to help upperclassmen who may be in need of its services. The Dean of Students, Dean of Freshmen and the academic Deans will all help to identify students who might need the program and to recommend it to them. Qualified upperclassmen will be hired and paid as tutors for the program.

Dr. Joblin believes that special services is here to stay. In his words, "we hope the program will grow so that we can service more students."



Store room where Wells Fargo Guard was found

Wells-Fargo guard escapes from bookstore

by Neil Schmerling

A Wells-Fargo security guard escaped, after he was discovered hiding in a storage area of the University Store, by Robert L. Gaulin, Assistant Manager and Edward Weiss, Department Supervisor at closing time on Thursday, September 27.

"There were no displays broken and we didn't notice anything missing, although there was no physical inventory taken," explained Michael J. Noonan, Manager of the store. Edward A. Smith, Director of Safety and Security stated that the guard was fired the next day when he failed to report for work.

The intentions of the security guard are still not known. It was also not determined if he had concealed anything in the medium tan shoulder bag he was carrying.

Gaulin and Weiss were tipped off when they heard a noise which led them to believe someone was still in the store. Gaulin discovered an individual in civilian clothes at the extreme

end of the storage area, next to the clothing department. He was immediately identified as a Wells-Fargo guard who had been on duty in the store that day as a relief man for a regular guard. When asked what he was doing there, he replied, "nothing."

Gaulin escorted the guard toward the front of the bookstore to be turned over to security, but he broke loose. The guard was then apprehended on the fire tower, and was escorted to the bottom of the stairs, near the Computer Center. The individual then escaped through the cafeteria to the sunken quad and up the steps to Chestnut Street, where he disappeared.

Smith described this as a "masterpiece of bad timing," since the hours of the student guards were threatened last week. "The individual has no criminal record, and a good work record here," according to Smith. Based on this information, Smith stated that no charges could be filed.

Drexel student robbed and almost raped

by Christopher Holden

On Sunday night a female Drexel student was robbed and almost raped. According to Captain James Murray of the Philadelphia Police, the unnamed female student was returning to her home at approximately 6:00 p.m. when the incident occurred. Thurman Spruill, 26 years old, hustled her into the vestibule of her apartment at 4114 Spruce Street and robbed her of the contents of her purse. Spruill attempted to disrobe her while he had her in a headlock. She broke away from his grip and began to scream. The attacker then began to flee and the student pursued. A passerby heard the screams of the woman and began to chase as well.

Policewoman Barbara Hines was driving home when she heard the shrieks. She jumped out of her car and saw the passerby and the assailant wrestling on the ground. Officer Hines then ordered the attacker against the wall whereupon he charged her. Hines fired a shot into the assailant, who then fled. During the course of the chase,

Officer Hines squeezed off two more shots into Spruill who finally was apprehended at 43rd and Osage.

Thurman Spruill was taken to University of Pennsylvania Hospital with three bullet wounds. At last report he was in serious condition but that he was expected to survive. Spruill has been charged with: robbery, criminal attempt to rape, indecent assault, theft, recklessly endangering another person and resisting arrest. The Drexel student was reportedly shaken up but in good condition. Officer Hines is currently undergoing a routine investigation, the type of investigation that is undertaken whenever a bullet strikes a person.

Precautions

Drexel University has a number of safety precautions in use as well as new programs on the drawing board.

The Dragon Wagon, the Drexel University bus, carries students between dorms and the library every night between 7:00 and midnight. The bus leaves the

library parking lot every 20 minutes with the last bus leaving at 11:40. The bus will also go to 30th Street Station at the request of any student.

Starting this term the Dragon Wagon is equipped with a two-way radio that is in contact with both police and the Wells Fargo Security Dispatcher. After dark any student, female students especially can request an escort by a security unit to any destination on campus or to 30th Street Station by dialing 892-2822. According to Ed Smith, Director of Security and Safety.

A new program that just gained approval is a self-defense program. This program shall be taught by professionals. The type of professional, i.e. police, ex-FBI, etc. is going to determine a little later as the program firms up. This self-defense Program should be implemented in the near future.

As Frank McColgan, Assistant to Ed Smith, reinforces "A single girl should not walk from the Creese Student Center to the dormitory area after dark. They should wait a few minutes and dial for an escort."

"Transitory Phase"

Patrol hours restored

by Mark Lipitz

The Student Patrol was consolidated with the Department of Safety and Security in accordance with a decision made by Dr. Arthur Joblin, Vice President of Student Affairs. Student guards' hours in Creese Student Center Complex have been temporarily restored to 256 hours/week.

"This is a transitory phase," said Ed Smith, Director of Safety and Security. When asked whether student guards would lose hours in CSCC, Smith said, "NO! That is not being contemplated immediately."

"Of course, when I get these assignment posts set up, we can utilize them in other security areas also. They won't lose a nickel though. We've had dorm parties and roof parties, and I'm sure that our student guards can handle these situations very well," commented Smith.

Smith added that his office planned to employ additional

security personnel (student guards) during the Papal visit to Philadelphia this week. "There will be thousands of people here and we expect 600 buses parked along Chestnut, Market and Walnut Streets between 32nd and 36th Streets. This'll be the biggest traffic jam in our history," he said.

The administration's reasons for deciding to consolidate all of Drexel's security forces were "1) to implement unified direction and control and 2) so we could utilize student guards' services elsewhere," according to Smith. "Previous to this, student guards were restricted to CSCC. We were probably the only university in the country with two separately administered security forces," he added.

Steve Mashura, Senior Student Patrol Member, stated, "I have to give the man credit. He's been trying very hard to make it work."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Meds.

The Pre-Med Exposure Program will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in Stratton 219. Plans to expose students to a variety of clinical "experiences" will be discussed.

Space Out

SPB presents a lecture by Dr. Brian O'Leary on "Exploring new worlds and Living in Outerspace." He will speak on Wednesday afternoon October 10, 4 p.m. in Mandell Theater. Admission is \$1 with a Drexel I.D., all others, \$4.

Frosh News

All freshmen who did not receive their orientation packet with their student I.D. inside pick them up in Room 215 of the Creese Student Center. We have hundreds of unclaimed packets.

Leaders

The Leadership Awareness Sessions sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students begin Tuesday, October 9th at 3:30 in Room 226 (CSC). This week's topic will be "Leadership Styles and Decision Making" led by Dr. James R. Hallam. All are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Math Soc.

There will be a meeting of the Math Society on Tuesday October 9 in 7-313. ALL members and everyone interested are invited to attend.

Flicks

This week FNF is "Magic", starring Anthony Hopkins and Ann Margret. Shows at 4, 7, 9:30 in Stein Auditorium. Cost \$1.00.

EE'S and Comp. Soc.

There will be a joint general membership meeting of the I.E.E.E. and Computer Society, Tuesday, October 9, at 3:30 in room 7-406.

Elections will be held for a Computer Society Chairman, I.E.E.E. committees will be formed, and upcoming activities will be discussed.

Freshmen, if you are interested in Electrical Engineering, please attend! Prospective members please attend!

Chinese Assoc.

The Graduate Chinese Student Association will present a two day event to celebrate the National Day of China and Mid-Autumn Festival. The "National Day Cup" volleyball contest will be held on October 6, at 9 a.m. Chinese students from Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, and Temple will participate in this contest. On October 7, two movies with English sub-titles will be shown, followed by a cocktail party in the Grand Hall (room 101) of the CSC from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Contact Jim (222-4954) for detailed information.

KDU News

WKDU's Black Experience in Music is sponsoring Voter Registration Sunday, 12 noon through 8 p.m., in the basement of the Creese Student Center. Become involved in your community.

SPB

SPB will hold a general membership meeting Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in Chapman Court. All members should attend - new members are welcome.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its next general membership meeting on Monday, October 8, at 1:00 p.m. room 207 in Matheson Hall. A speaker from the SAM senior chapter will be coming in to talk to the members. We will also pass around a sign-up sheet for all those who want to go on the Schmidt's Brewery tour next Friday. If this sounds good to you, then come over to room 207 and get involved in the organization for the professional. We are open to all majors.

Outing Club

A meeting of the Drexel Outing Club will take place Thursday, October 11 at 3:30 p.m. in room 3-343. Anyone interested in backpacking, hiking, skiing, rock climbing, etc. is invited to attend. A film will be shown and future plans will be discussed.

Joni

Joni Erskon will be speaking at the Civic Center at 7:30 next Friday, October 12. After an accident in which she was rendered paralyzed from the neck down, Joni has learned to adapt to a new way of life. She has mastered the art of drawing with her teeth and is very talented artist. Joni speaks on how her dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ has made her life worth living.

There is no charge. An offering will be taken.

AICHE

On Monday, October 8 at 1:00 in room 3-341, AICHE will have a meeting for those who signed up to help with our annual conclave. Committees will be conceived and specific duties will be assigned. New volunteers and members are welcome. We will also have a sign up sheet for those who wish to play intramural volleyball.

ASA

Alpha Sigma Alpha invites all non-Greek women to our first party, a Square Dance, held at Sigma Pi (210 N. 34th St.) at 7:30. Hope to see you there!

Stud. Cong.

There will be a Student Congress meeting this Tuesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in room 4016 in the EAC. Any students wishing to share their views are encouraged to attend.

To all persons who will not be on campus during Spring Term 1980:

If you wish to run for a position on student congress or would like to vote in the Spring Elections, please leave your name and address at the Dean of Students Office.

Financially, it would be unfeasible to mail ballots to everyone not in school. Any questions should be directed to Tony Noce, Chairman of the Elections Committee, 222-9096.

DMA

Do you have questions about the job market and careers? The Drexel Marketing Association may provide the answers. Come to the meeting Wednesday, October 10, at 1:00 in Matheson room 208. Ned Klumph, author and executive outplacement consultant will address these important questions. Everyone is welcome.

DCF

Drexel Christian Fellowship will be having a music and game night this Friday at 7:00 p.m. in room 5051 EAC. Refreshments will be served. We welcome all Freshmen and newcomers to join us. Regular meetings are held in room 308 Main Building between 1:00 and 1:30. If you have any questions, contact Linda Bennett at 387-0363 or Ron Kovel at EV6-9513.

Sermon

This Sunday at 11:00 A.M. at 3311 Chestnut Street Dean J. Snyder continues his series of sermons entitled "Biblical Models for Contemporary Christians; Jesus." The Contemporary witness will be "Love Unlimited" and there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. Coffee and donuts will be served after services. Organization: Asbury Ministry Phone: 895-2522.

AIEE

See what life is like in the real world! The American Insitute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring a tour of the Honeywell plant in Fort Washington, Pa. on Thursday October 11. All interested parties are welcome. Please make reservations in room 504D by Tuesday, October 9.

Skiers

There will be a meeting of the Drexel Ski Club from 1:00-1:30 in room 210 Matheson Hall. This season's activities will be discussed. All former members and new members are urged to attend.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Brothers and Little Sisters welcome all freshmen and non-Greek women to their FRESHMEN WOMEN'S TEA on Sunday, October 7 from 7:00 p.m. until 7:216 N. 34th St. 222-8880.

Party

Theta Chi welcomes all once again for their Tuesday Nighter. 216 N. 34th St. 222-0880.

Frosh BBQ

Alpha Pi Lambda would like to invite Freshmen and women to a "Welcome Frosh Barbeque." Free food and "refreshment" will be served. Be there; this Saturday Oct. 6, 12 noon till ?? Aloha! P.S. Rainedate Sunday Oct 7 at noon.

Ac. Soc.

The Accounting Society is having a Deli Lunch on Tuesday, October 9, at 1:00 p.m. in room 308 Matheson Hall. The cost is \$50 for members and \$1.00 for non-members. Come make yourself a meaty sandwich. All are invited.

Trans. Studs

The transfer student committee invites you to our first coffee break of the year. Stop by the living arts lounge in Creese Student Center on Tuesday, October 9th from 12:30 to 2:30. While we are dunking donuts we hope you will share with us your ideas and suggestions for transfer students.

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CHECK IT OUT IN LOS ANGELES THEATRE

by **SPB**

Stein Aud.

Contract settled

by Mark Lipitz

The DU operating engineers ratified a contract with Drexel University before the Oct. 1 deadline. Drexel's management should be congratulated for their fair bargaining," stated Bill Faust, who is shop steward for the DU operating engineers.

"We got a good contract. It's a favorable settlement," commented Asst. Shop Steward Tony Britt.

Their new benefit package includes a 50% deductible prescription plan (after 50¢, the remainder is deductible), one set of prescription eyeglasses per family every two years, and the BC/BS 100 plan. Benefits are tax-

free. "Breathing freon, phosgene gases on the job sometimes result in hospitalization," said one source.

When the operating engineers negotiated a contract with Drexel in 1977, they received a 25¢/hour per year raise for 1977 and 1978. "That worked out to be about a 3% per year raise," stated Faust.



Social programing

Responding to the "redundant nature of social programming," the Office of Residential Living's professional staff and residential assistants have designed a program to "enhance the social activity of campus residents."

"Good Times" is the moniker of the "social club" portion of the four-pronged program. The function of "Good Times", which is headed by Bill Woodward (director of the New Residence Hall) and approximately ten RA's, is to "bring Philadelphia back into the picture as far as Drexel residents are concerned." The group's planners will try to arrange events in which cost will not be a prohibitive factor for students.

"I don't see our audience being the Drexel student in general, just someone who wants what they do not have right now. I don't think we're going to dominate other popular activities like fraternity parties," noted Woodward.

In addition to the "Good Times" events, the new social program for students includes a year-round picnic committee, a Casino Night committee (winter term), and an Olympics unit (Spring term).

"Good Times" opening event was held last Wednesday, as 25 students went to see the Phillies host the St. Louis Cardinals at

Veterans' Stadium, in what was Lou Brock's last road game. Woodward considered any turnout to be encouraging. He and Cherrie Tintle, a resident assistant in Calhoun Hall, who is one of the planners for "Good Times", were quick to mention some of the flaws of its inauguration.

"We made fliers that went to each student (resident) under his door," said Tintle. "Part of the problem was that they were printed in red. Perhaps it wasn't talked up by the RA's as much as it should have been," she added.

Woodward said the group plans to pay for a monthly ad in the Triangle, along with a weekly announcement in the newspaper to publicize activities (which are open to all students at Drexel.)

A picnic is planned for Saturday, October 6, to be followed by a tour of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania (Oct. 13) and an "Italian Market Festival" including lunch at Pat's Steaks. In November a gynecologist from Penn will make a guest appearance.

"We have to be pioneers and have faith in ourselves and go forward. And we can't always look for positive feedback. We're more an experiment than a guaranteed good time," Woodward emphasized.



Dr. Howard L. Haines recently conducted the Haddonfield (N.J.) Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorale in a performance for about 1,200 people at the Farnese Palace in Piacenza, Italy.

Dr. Haines, coordinator of student musical activities at Drexel University, was called "a distinguished gentleman who accomplished the task of presenting the difficult Italian passages" in the program by the Italian newspaper "Liberta."

National S.A.T. down; DU up

The long-term decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores among college freshmen is continuing. The College Board reports that last June's high school seniors - this fall's freshmen - had average SAT-verbal scores two points lower than the prior year's class average of 429. The SAT-math scores dropped one point, to an average of 467.

Since the College Board began surveying college-bound seniors, the 1967 verbal test score of 466 has fallen to 1979's 427. Average math scores were 492 in 1967, compared to 1979's 467.

Robert G. Cameron, of the Board's Admissions Testing Program, called the score declines "disappointing", especially in light of the new programs many schools have installed to reverse the trend in recent years.

In 1977, a special committee studying the decline attributed the falling scores to television, changes in the family's role,

turbulence in national affairs, and lower teaching and learning standards.

As a result, "schools cannot expect to reverse the trend quickly," Cameron said. "The reasoning abilities which SAT measures develop slowly and stubbornly over time, both in and out of school." Thus, he concluded at a press conference here, schools alone can't single-handedly force scores higher.

The following statistics for the freshman class's SAT scores and female/male ratios were released Oct. 2, by Barbara Fritze, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Admissions.

Fritze said that there are more students who live within a commuting distance who want to reside on campus. "Most college guides list Drexel as a 60/40 commuter to resident school, but I think it's more like 50/50 now," she said.

COLLEGE	SEPT 1979		NEW FRESHMAN vs SEPT. 1978			
	Verbal	Math	COMB.	Verbal	Math	COMB.
BUS & ADMIN	475	542	1017	468	543	1011
NESBITT	489	515	1004	473	507	980
ENGINEERING	507	616	1124	503	604	1107
SCIENCE	508	592	1100	498	600	1098
WEIGHTED OVERALL						
AVERAGE	494	576	1070	486	569	1055
NATIONAL AVERAGE	427	467	894	429	468	897

	1979	1978
Female %	29.2%	27.4%
Female acceptances/applications	1504/4502 33.4%	1231/4134 29.7%

Enrollment by College:	1979	1978	% Change
Engineering	72	57	+26.3%
Business and Administration	192	149	+28.9%
Science	72	53	+37.7%

Comparative female freshmen statistics



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PLACE: DREXEL UNIVERSITY STORE

DEPOSIT - \$15.00 PLUS TAX

JOSTEN'S

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Portraits

Sign ups for senior portraits will take place Monday, Oct. 8, thru Friday, Oct. 12, in the Great Court of the main building. There will be a representative from Carl Wolf Studios there from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. There is a \$3 sitting fee payable at the time of sign-up. Please note that this will be the last time senior portraits will be taken, so do it now if you want to be in the Lexerd.

Jobs?

Do you have questions about the job market and careers? The Drexel Marketing Association may provide the answers. Come to the meeting Wednesday, October 10, at 1:00 in Matheson room 208. Ned Klumph, author and executive outplacement consultant will address these important questions. Everyone is welcome.

Space Cadets

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on Tuesday, October 9 in the Mechanical Engineering Conference room 2.162 at 1 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend along with all members.

Big Deal

The individual that was apprehended at the bike racks in front of Mandell Theater on September 10 has been found guilty of trespassing. "He was fined \$12.50 and told 'never to return to Drexel'", according to Edward Smith, Director of Security and Safety.

Am Chem Soc

The Drexel Chapter of the American Chemical Society invites you to our first meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Turchi from Smith Kline and French will be the guest speaker. Membership drive is currently underway. ACS newsletters will be mailed next week. For copies of the newsletter and other information stop by the ACS office, 5th floor of Disque Hall between 1:00-1:30.

SPB News

Do you like to draw? Interested in publicity? Want to get involved with a student organization? If your answer is "yes" to one or all of the above, stop up and see us, 3024 EAC, ext. 2575.

The Drexel International Students Association will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, in room 3021 of the EAC. Coffee and donuts will be served for people who develop the munchies while learning about the rest of the world.

Sammy Party

Sigma Alpha Mu is pleased to announce the return of "Appalachia", one of the finest bands ever to play the Drexel campus. "Appalachia" will be playing at Sammy's Grape 'n Grain Party tonight, from 9:30 till ??? So come on out to party at Sammy -- 3411 Powelton Avenue. Have fun for a change.

Amateur Radio Club

The Drexel Amateur Radio Club meets each Friday at 1 p.m. in the club station, W3MGF, room 1-405. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pi Lam Rocks

Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities are having a "Rocktoberfest" this Friday, October 5th. There will be typical Oktoberfest delights: Knock-wurst, dark stuff, and other goodies. But there will also be a Rock-n-Roll band to guarantee a great time! See ya there! It starts at 9:00.

Come back to Pi Lam Saturday, October 6th, and treat your tongue to a delicious Mexican taste treat. Your taste buds will become aroused as your tongue savagely attacks the juicy meat within. You guessed it (I hope). It's tacos at Pi Lam so dive in after 9:00 and much out. Remember that Pi Lambda Phi, 35th and Race, is the place. For more info, give us a call at 222-9241.

Veterans

"VETERANS - Going to school full-time and looking for a part-time job? See Ted Hall, VA Rep in room 120, Creese, or call EV6-5699."

Hillel News

Come and visit Drexel Hillel's Sukkah located at 32nd and Chestnut, where all week long Hillel will be sponsoring events.

The Tuesday and Thursday Kosher Deli-Lunches will be in the Sukkah from noon to 1:30. Tuesday, October 9th, Rabbi Novisseller will be joining with us for an informal discussion over lunch. Rabbi Novisseller is a very dynamic speaker and will address our Hillel on a host of topics including the significance of the Jewish Holiday of Sukkot.

Wednesday, October 10, Hillel will sponsor a wine and cheese party in the Sukkah starting at 3:00 followed by a program planning meeting. (All events scheduled in the Sukkah are subject to the weather.)

Hillel is accepting memberships at our office in room 224 of the Creese Center and at the Deli-Lunches. So stop by or call us at 895-2531.

Co-op Dept.

Any sophomore, pre-junior, junior or any transfer student attending college this fall in any of the basic five-year programs is probably slated for industry for the Winter Term of 1980. Such students should see their respective coordinators as soon as possible. Transfer students will be assigned a coordinator upon reporting to the Department of Cooperative Education in Rm. 222 of the Main Building at 32nd & Chestnut Sts.

AFRO Am. Soc.

The Afro-American Society presents its first annual "Get Acquainted Social" October 6, 1979 in the Dragon's Den (32nd & Chestnut Streets) The festivities begin at 8:30 pm with a fashion show. The jam continues till 3 am. We won't stop till you get enough.

Lambda Chi

The Brothers and Little Sisters of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are having their annual "Freshman Women's Tea" this Sunday, Sept. 7. All freshmen women are invited over to the house, located at 34th St. & Powelton Ave., at 7:00 p.m. It will be an enjoyable evening for all. For information, call 222-8541.

ACS Lecture

The first meeting of the Fall ACS lecture series will be held Thursday, October 11th, at 8:00 p.m. in 5051 of the EAC. Dr. Turchi of SK&F will speak. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The first ACS chapter newsletter is available on the 5th floor of Disque Hall. Grab one today.

Classified

Found Set of keys on 35th St. between Lancaster and Race, weekends of Sept. 30-31. Can be picked up at Creese Student Center Main Desk.

Babysitting Wanted: Drexel student wants to sit for 1-2 children morning or evenings. Call Patty at 386-5031.

The Brothers and Little Sisters of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are having their annual "Freshman Women's Tea" this Sunday, Oct. 7. All freshmen women are invited over to the house, located at 34th St. & Powelton Ave., at 7:00 p.m. It will be an enjoyable evening for all. For information call 222-8541.

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ALPHA PI LAMBDA will hold two help sessions for anyone needing help in U402 and N471 before exams. The U402 session will be held on Sunday October 14, 8:00 p.m. and the N471 session will be on October 17, at 7:30 p.m. ST100579

ALPHA PI LAMBDA wishes to extend an invitation to all freshmen to attend our 2nd annual Freshmen Barbecue October 6, at 1:00 p.m. Main date: October 7. For more info call 222-1985.

ATTENTION: SEARACHEES AND STUDENTS: Expert typing by professional secretary. Will pick up if necessary. Call Ellen at K13-9559 after 4 P.M. 106579

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Blood and Sunshine

What do they have in common

by Francine Douwes

One of the major areas of research that scientists are working in today is that of solar energy, and how the enormous potential power of the sun can be harnessed efficiently. Dr. Frederick Longo in the Chemistry Department is one of a few people at Drexel currently working with solar power. However, instead of using metal reflectors or heat panels to catch solar power, Dr. Longo uses molecules.

The thought of molecules trapping and storing energy may sound strange at first, but actually it is one of the most common occurrences in nature. The molecules that Prof. Longo studies, known as Porphyrins, are particularly known for their ability to transport and absorb different forms of energy. "The porphyrin molecules are the most important biological pigments. Chlorophyll, (see figure) which is

a porphyrin molecule that contains a magnesium atom, initiates photosynthesis in green plants.

Heme, an iron porphyrin, is associated with protein and is responsible for the transport of oxygen in the blood for respiration in the cells.

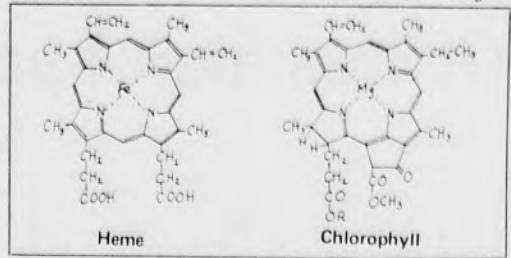
Aside from green plants and blood, there are many other biological systems which contain porphyrins as a vital part of their function.

One characteristic of all porphyrins is that they are deeply colored. Dr. Longo makes a synthetic porphyrin in his laboratory which is a bright purple, and it is the magnesium and iron porphyrins that give plants and blood their vivid colors. The explanation behind the porphyrins' color lies in their structure (see figure) which contains alternating single and double bonds between carbon atoms. This sort of structure is

known to chemist as a conjugated system. "All organic pigments are conjugated systems, which is what allows them to absorb light," said Longo. "Porphyrins in particular are able to take the absorbed light and use it to initiate processes in which high energy substances are produced." This is where solar energy comes into the picture.

About a year ago, Dr. Longo, who has worked with porphyrins since 1963, became intrigued with the possibility that porphyrins could "induce an energy storing transformation in certain molecules." Dr. Longo hopes to attack a molecule known for its ability to store energy to the basic porphyrin structure, porphyrin, which he synthesizes in his laboratory. "The porphyrin acts as an antenna tuned to solar radiation," he explained, "and when it absorbs, the molecule attached to it will trap and store

Continued on page 7



Phi Sig Sig in Boston

Many of the sisters and alumnae of Drexel's Beta Rho chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority recently traveled to Boston for the 33rd National Phi Sig Convention held at the Park Plaza Hotel August 10-13. These young women representing Drexel met with other undergraduates and alumnae from all over the country to exchange ideas, to learn through attending workshops and meetings, to elect new National officers, to sight-see, and of course, to have fun.

Highlights of the convention included tours of Boston, the installation of the newly elected National officers, the planning of a mock rush party, and the presentation of awards, several of which were brought back to Drexel. Linda Miller, the president of the chapter here for two years, received the honor of being voted "The Girl Who

Contributed Most to the Convention" by the convention body. A senior math major, she also received a scholarship from the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation. Kim Lewis, a sophomore design and merchandising major also received a Foundation scholarship.

Two of Drexel's alums were recipients of the Pyramid Award, the highest award that a Phi Sigma Sigma sister can receive. The award is given out by the Grand Council for "outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty."

Melanie Miller '78 received this award for her outstanding performance this past year as National Field Counselor, and Nancy Bienstock won the award for her service and devotion in the areas of rush and pledge education. Congratulations to these Phi Sigma Sigmas.

R.O.T.C. week proclaimed

Drexel University was represented in Harrisburg recently when Governor Dick Thornburg proclaimed September 10-16, 1979 as Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Week.

LTC LaRue Rosengrant, Professor of Military Science, Cadet Major Daniel Cooper, and Cadet Corporal Bernard Hyland attended the ceremonies and accepted a certificate on behalf of Drexel's Department of Military Science.

In remarks addressed to the state's college students, Gov. Thornburgh said that the ROTC program can benefit both students and the nation.

"Every year thousands of ROTC graduates enter the civilian job market after completing their tour of duty as Army officers. The challenging leadership training and experience these young men and women receive is a valuable

asset not readily obtainable elsewhere," he said.

"These young people have become effective leaders, and as such, they are able to step into civilian careers at higher levels. This is an important benefit to civilian firms as well, since it means they do not have to keep these young leaders as long in management training programs," he added.

The governor also urged students to consider Reserve Forces Duty. He explained that this program enables students to serve as officers in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve after graduation while simultaneously pursuing a civilian career.

Drexel's Department of Military Science offers a four-year and two-year program leading to a commission in the Active Army or in the Reserve Forces.

Plato report pending

by Mark Lipitz

No decision has been made yet on PLATO, a computer-based instruction system. Chemistry Professor Allan Smith will submit a report on PLATO during this quarter to Irvin Miller, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

PLATO was at Drexel for a one-month trial period during August with the purpose of giving the faculty a chance to look at the system and its capabilities, according to Smith. Smith is head of an ad-hoc committee of professors who recognized the opportunity to introduce PLATO to Drexel.

PLATO was connected to a computer at the University of Delaware over a dedicated telephone line. The educational material that was used encompassed most of the subject areas taught at Drexel.

"It was very difficult for faculty to learn about everything that was available because of the sheer quantity of material. If people decide that PLATO's not useful, they may not have seen all of the lessons," stated Smith.

"I think people need to understand that PLATO is a system to deliver computer-aided instruction and not a computational tool. The strongest educational feature of the PLATO system is the quantity and quality of the lessons already available," he said.

"One of PLATO's real strengths is its ability to simulate laboratory events," Smith added. He revealed that PLATO has a program that enables users to model blood pressure hydraulics, and do laboratory simulations of implanted bioelectrodes (the electrochemistry of the electrode/electrolyte interface), doppler ultrasound and strain gauges. This program was

written by Walt Olsen, a professor at MIT, and is used in a biomedical engineering course at University of Illinois - Champaign Urbana.

"PLATO also excels in simulating real world events through gaming. Dean Ford and I ran an advertising game one afternoon that is illustrative of how PLATO can be used to simulate the decision making process in business," Smith continued.

"Basically we had to decide what type of advertising techniques a large company would use. We were given information on the type of community, the type of product, price and what our competitors were doing. We had a variety of advertising choices open to us - radiot, TV, newspapers, door-to-door promotions. Once we decided on an advertising scheme, the computer would tell us what happened to our sales figures six months later. Sometimes something completely unexpected would happen (i.e., a strike)," he explained.

"Admittedly, some of the material is not as good. The weakest lessons are those which are not interactive or don't use the graphical ability of the system - We don't want a glorified page turner," commented Smith.

PLATO started in the early 1960's at the University of Illinois - Champaign Urbana as a joint effort between Chemistry and Computer Science departments. It was heavily supported by NSF. After it was developed, the responsibility for marketing the system was transferred to Control Data Corporation (CDC).

There are 394 terminals in use throughout the United States that are logged on to the PLATO computer in Minnesota. This number of terminals represents ten universities. "The rest are in industry, where PLATO is used extensively for in-house education. One example is training airplane pilots with flight simulators," Smith said.

A complete PLATO system with a CDC mainframe and 30 terminals would cost approximately \$400,000. "That would be very expensive. University of Delaware has made such a major commitment to PLATO, with 70 terminals. The easiest way to initiate a commitment to PLATO is not to buy or lease a mainframe, but to buy time on another existing system. There would be charges for leasing the terminals and computer time," he disclosed. Smith believes that "PLATO won't be a panacea. It can be extremely effective when it's interactive and imulation abilities are taken advantage of."

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Guatemala: A prospective hotspot

by Wolfgang Lux

There are mountains in this country. The mountains are high. During the rainy season they have a cold, humid climate.

In the mountains there are thousands of small huts, built from dirt. Inside a hut of the size of a dorm room live families whose size vary from six to fifteen persons. Those families might have one or two beds. The bed cloths are rags (although few).

Those people, almost exclusively Indians, "live" from agriculture. If they are lucky, every member of the family will get enough tortillas and frijoles (black beans) every day so that he or she will survive the next. Because of the lack of protein, malnutrition is a big problem.

Sicknesses like colds, flu, and childhood diseases kill approximately forty percent of the children under five. These people have no joy in life except for basic happinesses.

School for Indians? Such a thing is rare (unless one talks about foreign missions). A typical government attitude is that Indians are kind of unimportant, even bothersome.

For example, some generals and former presidents desire land. The government, democratically run by the military, agrees those desires should be satisfied because they present "basic, humble needs."

After receiving his "just share," the general follows the ordinary procedure when he encounters a problem created by the Indians living on "his land." The ordinary procedure call for troops. The general then sends

those troops to his new property.

The troops are very friendly. They talk to the chiefs of the villages and tell them in a polite way to "get the hell out of their villages," taking their subjects with them. Twenty-four hours is enough time in the eyes of the military leaders. Everyone that has the desire to argue or to resist is kindly shot. New homes, of course, are not provided. Most of the land will not be used by its new owner.

That's The Way It is

The above is not fantasy. It is not a description of a country during the age of colonialism. These are things that happen today, right now.

This writer spent more than three months teaching in this country, Guatemala. It is a small nation south of Mexico. It is a beautiful country. It's Rich, but the riches belong to 1% of the population. This 1% governs the country with the help of the military which is ruthless in its methods.

Kill Pedro, Kill

In the last year, more than 2000 Indians were killed. A priest who tried to resettle some tribes to an unsettled region of the country where the people could own their own piece of land was murdered by the government. The Indians he did transfer were chased away or killed because oil and mineral deposits were discovered in that region.

Kidnapping

(In the lower ranks,) the army consits almost entirely of Indians. When new soldiers are needed, troops search the streets and God help the young Indian

they encounter. He is carried off at once and transferred. There is little chance that his family will hear about it.

It's A Big Mess

Guatemala is not the only country that is governed this way. Countries like El Salvador, Honduras and even Mexico are run on the same principle. A few families of high ranking military own all of the riches of the countries.

The sad thing about this is that there is no overpopulation problem. The countries, especially Guatemala, are rich, but the people just do not have land. Large parts of the arable land in Guatemala are not used because it belongs to the generals.

People are starving. They are sick. They earn a dollar or two a day. Prices in Guatemala are not that much lower than in the United States. Except for basic commodities like beans and corn, prices are comparatively high (a beer is 50 cents.)

A Broader Approach

How is it possible that governments like the above are able to exist? They have no support in the population. Yet, they exist, and other countries experience the same fate every day.

The basic answer to this question is a five letter word: m-o-n-e-y. They exist because they are supplied with financial and military aid. Only because of this are they able to violate human rights (and lives) in any way they like.

The U.S. is partly responsible. The actions are "justified" because of the "Red Scare". But is this so important?

Democracy or Starvation

Under certain circumstances a democracy might be OK. But almost none of the necessary preconditions are given in Central America. The majority of the people are illiterate, starving.

What is of prime importance then, politics or human lives? What is more important: Which sphere of influence a country falls under, or redistributing the

wealth from the few to the many (who are destitute). Is it more important for the country's people to be "completely free" or to survive?

But if we want to go one step further, let us reconsider the rights some nations believe to possess, rights to destroy the happiness of millions of others.

Leadership Sessions

by Neil Schmerling

Several programs designed to enhance the quality of Drexel students will be offered during the next month by the Dean of Students office. Leadership Awareness Sessions will begin this Tuesday, October 9, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. in room 226 CSC.

The first topic, "Leadership Styles and Decision Making," will be presented by Dr. James Hallam, Dean of Students. Other topics include "Group Dynamics," "Program Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation" and "Budget Building and Potpourri." Dr. Arthur Joblin, V.P. of Student Affairs and Jane Stellwagon and Walter Womack, Associate Deans of Students will aid Hallam in the presentations.

These sessions are designed to help the leaders of campus organizations gain insight into the leadership style typically utilized. They will also help your organization to operate more efficiently.

"Insight Experiences," which

will help students become more self-aware will also be offered. Hallam and Ann Botel-Barnard, Assistant Dean of Freshmen, will present "Self Enrichment" between October 11 and November 15.

You will get a chance to talk to your peers about issues on these days at 3:30-5:00 p.m. in room 201 CSC.

"Study Skills and Time Management" will be offered by Hallam and Dr. Thomas Wiecekowsky, Director of Residential Living on Wednesday, October 24 between 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 226 CSC. It will also be given between 7 and 8 in the New Residence Hall Lounge III.

Other programs include "Assertiveness for College Students," "Test Anxiety Workshop" and "Procrastination Workshop."

Womack will also be presenting "Dialogue-Black/White Encounter" on Wednesday, November 6 in the Van Rensselaer Hall Living Room at 7:00 p.m.

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News "Briefs"

Someone threw an electronic monkey wrench into the registration process at Brooklyn College.

College officials first suspected something was wrong when students began complaining that their schedules had been altered. Then one student brought in his official computer printout on which his name had been changed to an obscenity. The

final straw was the discovery that somehow an assistant registrar had been "registered."

The computer registration terminals were shut down and new security procedures were established.

College officials speculate that a computer science student figured out how to gain access to the registration program and filled it with "bugs" as a prank.

A yearbook photo of some 50 football players clad only in jockstraps has prompted Iowa's St. Ambrose College administrators to halt distribution of the annual until the picture can be cut — literally — from the book.

The photo, which ran under a heading urging readers to "Back the Bees — Be an Athletic Supporter," was determined to be "not in good taste" by the college president, a St. Ambrose spokeswoman says.

The initial efforts to delete the

photo involved using an adhesive tissue to glue two pages together, but after a small batch was delivered to students, administrators learned the students could unpeel the adhesive and were, in fact, doing just that.

Now the photo is being handcut from each book before distribution.

The yearbook editor says she's "disappointed with the administration's decision against the picture." Student reaction, however, is reportedly "milder than anticipated."

Dr. Wimp "Against Infinity"

by Christopher Holden

"Against Infinity" is the latest effort of poet and professor of mathematics at Drexel, Jet Wimp. Dr. Wimp along with Ernest Robson, have compiled and edited an anthology of mathematical and classical poetry.

Working at Drexel, Dr. Wimp became more aware of the division between the Sciences and the Humanities. This division was the impetus for "Against Infinity." The gulf between the two fields began with the industrial revolution and is presently at the stage where, as Dr. Wimp put it, the two academic fields are looking at each other as if they were in opposing armed camps. These attitudes even seem to justify cheating.

Values, he believes, are gotten through the reading of literature. Through this gaining scientist and engineers will be able to acquire a social consciousness and not remain "illiterate" in the sense of social values.

"Against Infinity" is an attempt to build a bridge over the gulf between Scientist and Humanitarians. Dr. Wimp feels that there is a pureness and an abstraction to both of these fields and that it is at an abstract level like poetry that the gulf can be bridged.

There are about 60 contributors to the anthology to which the co-editors Wimp and Robson limited

themselves to three a piece. There is a wide selection of poetry in "Against Infinity." There is poetry conceived by a computer, as well as poetry by poet asserts.

There is such a wide variance of poetry in the book that as Jet Wimp puts it, "Any reader is going to hate at least a third of the poetry in this book."



Jet Wimp

Porphyrin research

Continued from page 5

the light energy." If these porphyrin molecules with their added chains could be in a solution, then the solution would only have to be passed under sunlight to pick up solar energy. To release the stored energy, a catalyst would be added to the solution, after which the solution could be re-cycled to absorb more energy.

"All energy resources are limited," stated Prof. Longo, "this includes fossils fuels such as oil, coal, and gas, and also nuclear fuels. The only unlimited and non-polluting resource that we have is the sun. We use nuclear and fossil fuel energies as a stopgap only. We must develop solar energy as the major resource within the next 100 years." Dr. Longo and a

graduate student, Louis Nudy, hope to complete the synthesis of the above described molecule within the next few months. Prof. Longo, who up until this year was co-ordinator of Freshmen Chemistry for Science and Engineering students, is also working on a revision of his General Chemistry text, which now has publications in 3 foreign languages. When he returns to teaching after being on leave this Fall term, he will teach Physical Chemistry. What are Dr. Longo's personal feelings towards Chemistry, aside from his avid interest in it?

"It answers questions about the nature of the universe at a level that I want them answered, (The molecular level), and besides, it beats plumbing."

Bell presents papers

Next week Adrian Bell of the Biomedical Dept. is scheduled to present three papers at an international conference sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, to be held in Denver. Dr. Oleh Tretiak is also scheduled to deliver a paper at the meeting.

Bell was formerly chairman of a Reliability and Failure Analysis Committee in the U.S. space program. For fourteen years he was annually appointed to a national committee on automation by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

During the last few years he has published five papers in Foundations of Physics, which

has four Nobel prize-winners on its Board of Editors, including a paper he wrote on mates to the Einstein equation $E = mc^2$.

As a result he has received requests for reprints from both the Russian Atomic Energy Commission, and also the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

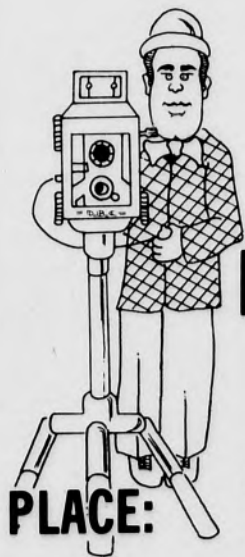
In addition to his research on energy, he is working on a new theory for predicting new families of drugs, and on a device which will enable the deaf to use the telephone by computer printout of spoken words, and vice-versa.

Bell studied at thirteen universities, and has several degrees, three local, namely two from the University of Penn-

sylvania, and one from Drexel. In addition to degrees in science and engineering, he has a degree in business administration with a major in law.

Bell formerly taught at Lehigh University, where he was faculty advisor of both the Variety Club and the Chess Team. During the 1940's he recruited Americans and Canadians to run survivors of Nazi concentration camps through the British blockade of Palestine.

In Philadelphia, Bell has been chairman of the Boy Scout Troop of the St. James Methodist Church, and supervisor of eleven game booths at the Jeanes Hospital Fair.



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EDITORIAL Guarantee CSCC Patrol hours

Last week student guard hours in Creese Student Center Complex were cut from 256 to 128 hours per week.

Nobody really wanted to admit who made the decision to replace one student guard shift with a Drexel Security (Wells Fargo) patrolman shift. When the *Triangle* talked to Ed Smith, Director of Safety and Security, he said, "Dr. Joblin (Vice President of Student Affairs) made the decision." Dr. Joblin stated, "All I've decided is to make the Student Patrol responsible to Ed Smith. We want a single, unified chain of command." Smith admitted that he was only following a decision made by the administration.

This undefined administration has now decided to restore student guards on two shifts in C.S.C.C. temporarily, with a Drexel Security (Wells Fargo) guard. "This is a transition period," said Smith. We ask, "A transition to what? Why?" If Dr. Joblin's decision had indeed been only to unify Drexel's security forces under Mr. Smith's command, the *Triangle's* complaints would be moot.

We sincerely applaud Ed Smith's honesty with us and his conscientious efforts to utilize his new student guards in as many areas on campus as possible. But expanding student guards' responsibilities outside Creese Student Center Complex to minimize the effects of, and to legitimize any planned reduction in the K-shift is a travesty to justice that reeks of fallacious logic and demands immediate redress.

The student guards have many advantages which justify their continued presence in C.S.C.C.:

- * In C.S.C.C., they guard their (our) own property and "turf."
 - * They have an obviously superior record in preventing burglaries, as judged by a comparison of incident reports from C.S.C.C. with other buildings.
 - * "No shows" are virtually nonexistent among student guards.
 - * They must undergo three eight-hour training shifts to the satisfaction of their Senior Patrol Member.
 - * Student guards have a much closer connection with Drexel than any commercially-available security force.
 - * Student guards cost DU \$3/hour, while Drexel Security (Wells Fargo) guards cost \$4.95/hour.
- In order to become a Wells Fargo patrolman, one need only apply at your nearest Wells Fargo office. One must be eighteen years of age. A high school diploma is not necessary -- We called Wells Fargo and told them we wanted a job, but lacked a high school diploma. They said, "That's OK. We'll train you."

The student guards' current "transitory, temporary" phase (and predicament) in C.S.C.C. makes less than no sense to us, especially in light of the recent illustration of Wells Fargo "professionalism" in the DU bookstore.

It is hardly conceivable that Drexel Security (Wells Fargo) guards would appear to be more professional and better-equipped to handle security in C.S.C.C. than the former Student Patrol, even if the situation were viewed through rose-colored spectacles on transparent paper.

Dr. Joblin, we know that you're calling the shots...With all due respect, we appeal to you to recognize the student guards' clearly superior performance and guarantee their continued employment in C.S.C.C. at present levels, (256 hours/week) on more than a merely "temporary basis."

Triangle

Established in 1926

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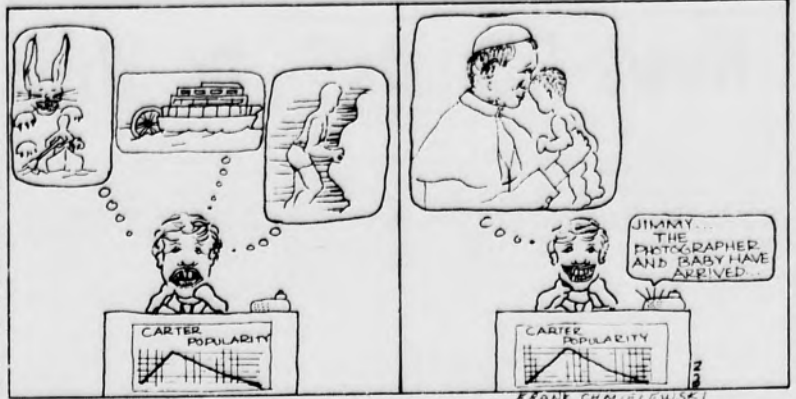
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Letters to the Editor Co-op statement found disheartening

Editor, Drexel Triangle

It was quite disheartening to find the V.P. for Academic Affairs at Drexel University making such gauche and thoughtless statements as was done last week in the *Triangle*. To refreshen the readers, quoting Dean Raynes, "I have given the co-op advisors the authority to drop any student from Drexel who quits a co-op job or is fired from one."

I happen to be a very fortunate student who has landed several excellent co-op jobs, with and without help from the co-op department. However, not every student here can be so fortunate and the prerogative to leave a job should be open to a student.

"Students are more independent than they used to be and don't worry about rules and regulations anymore." How can

you say such a blanket statement? Don't we validate our ID's, don't we add and drop courses like we should? We only bend rules when others do. I'm sure in 1919 the co-op dept did not give accounting majors co-op jobs as salesmen in sporting good shops. I'm sure marketing/management majors were not measuring water levels in the Philadelphia sewer system either. That's right, measuring water levels after you'd flush a toilet! Mr Raynes after spending two weeks in a sewer I'm sure you may change your mind and wish to leave this quite dubious co-op position.

And the punishment for this chaos is being dropped from school. What a disheartening and unacceptable resolution. Wouldn't a better answer to this problem be before the student quits his job to call the co-op

department and inform them of his action. Possibly the end result might be to say to the student that if you quit a co-op you can't expect us to help you find another one.

To make such a threat early in the Fall Term so all the freshmen are frightened is so reminiscent of a scare tactic a non-rational radical group might use. As a student, I expect to hear more profound and diplomatic statements from a man in your highly regarded position, not such distasteful remarks. But then again, Mr. Raynes, wasn't it you who said in the spring, "Students entering the program (Hum-Soc.) on the freshmen level are presumably looking for a liberal arts college, and there's already plenty of other colleges in that business?"

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Administrative procedures inefficient

Editor, Drexel Triangle

Two years ago I received a degree from Drexel, this year I returned to complete work on a second degree which, I believe will be helpful in my work. While the students at Drexel are for the most part, a new batch, the administrative procedures are still as inefficient as before.

Case in point -- I pre-registered and paid my bill a week before the stated date. For this I was promised that the schedule and class admittance cards would be mailed to me at home.

As the beginning of the term approached, the cards and schedule failed to arrive. Knowing then that I would have to come in and pick them up, I marked (erroneously) the 21st of September as registration day. Unfortunately, I was supposed to collect the schedule on the 20th. I realized this on the evening of that day.

Undaunted, I came to Drexel and got my matriculation card from the cashier -- proof that my money was paid. But the registrar referred me to come in on the following Monday for late registration.

This was the first time that I had gone through this procedure. First there is a \$10 penalty fee. Then you get a blank administrative schedule and have to reconstruct it by the use of add slips. A rather lengthy and cumbersome procedure as those familiar with it know.

Why is it that even though I paid in advance, the schedule was not sent through the mail? And why were all the courses dropped even though the paying

of the bill demonstrated my willingness to attend classes? In paying that \$10 fee I felt my pocket being picked, but what can I do? I don't even know who could give me that money back -- and I want it back!

I can well understand the inconvenience caused by late registration cases like mine, but why, on the other hand, wasn't the schedule mailed as promised?

Peter Obst

Thanks

Editor, Drexel Triangle

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the first Minority Orientation a success. For those who missed it, you really missed something. So be ready to catch it next year. Special thanks to Victoria Collins, George Drew, Dr. Walter Womack, The Society of Minority Engineers & Scientists, the Gospel Choir, The Black Experience of WKDU, and the Afro-American Society. Extra special thanks to the freshmen and upperclassmen who attended.

Thank you,
Loretta Tucker

Re: Engineers

Editor, Drexel Triangle

I would like to thank you to thank you and your staff for your support during the negotiations of Local 835 International Union of Operating Engineers.

I feel that your interest was a deciding factor in the settlement that was finally reached late Friday night.

The settlement was a fair one. One that can be lived with. It is really nice to know that the students are interested in the well-being of the men that run the physical plant equipment.

Wes Pennypacker

Re: Raynes, Co-op

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

In a *Triangle* article last week, Herbert Raynes, V.P. of Academic Affairs, was quoted as saying, "I have given the co-op advisors the authority to drop any student from Drexel who quits a co-op job or is fired from one." He also was quoted as saying, "Students are more independent than they used to be and don't worry about rules and regulations anymore."

Bravo for the student who quits a dead-end co-op job.

Drexel wants its co-op students to act like professionals, but the program denies students job mobility.

I believe this is known as slavery.

When I went for an interview for my first co-op job - with the world's largest C.P.A. firm at the time - the personnel director of the firm lied to me.

I asked him if I would be able to get any actual accounting experience in the six-month period. He said I would have many opportunities to do so.

Actually, the job consisted of being a messenger, boy, a janitor, a mail boy; one who wore a tie and a dress shirt.

I wish I had been able to muster the money to quit that job.

I found my own co-op jobs the second and third times. One was fair, the other was sensational.

All Drexel students should beware that the program which the recruiters "sell" you in high school is not the same one you experience at the school.

Co-op is advantageous in many respects. It can make you more marketable. It can give you a taste of your career goals to allow you to be sure of your choices.

But just beware. Each time you walk through a door in your life you should size up the situation in front of you.

Practice reading between the lines and learn to see through facades.

Mitch Plotnick

World Peace Conference 8 Busted

Continued from page 1



Brian O'Leary

Space Energy

Dr. Brian O'Leary, a Princeton University physicist, will give a talk and slide show on EXPLORING NEW WORLDS AND LIVING IN OUTER SPACE next Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in Mandell Theatre. The cost of the Student Program Board sponsored event is \$1 for DU students and \$4 for non-DU students.

O'Leary is an outspoken and optimistic supporter and researcher of establishing space colonies which could beam solar energy to earth via microwaves. Necessary materials would be mined from the moon and asteroids in near-earth orbits -- a concept first proposed by O'Leary's Princeton colleague, Dr. Gerald K. O'Neill. "Surprisingly, such an opportunity would require technologies well within our grasp and would cost less than the Apollo program," O'Leary states.

O'Leary's time scheme for the

project predicts tangible results (to begin building the large solar energy collectors) within 15 years. He states, "these space stations could open the door to unlimited energy, food, and materials that could come from space. If NASA's whole budget -- about one percent of the federal budget -- were channeled into the project, construction of essentials such as pilot plants that process lunar materials could begin."

O'Leary is a scientist, author and former astronaut on the faculty of the physics department at Princeton University. He has written numerous articles for the New York Times, Science, The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and other publications. O'Leary has appeared on television shows arguing that NASA has the opportunity to pursue major new goals but has been bureaucratically ensconced instead.

Four hundred delegates from around the United States will convene in Philadelphia to formally establish a multi-national and multi-racial U.S. Peace Council. The new group will be affiliated with the World Peace Council, which is the largest non-governmental peace organization in the world.

The convention will be held at International House (37th and Chestnut Streets), and The Christian Association (36th and Locust Streets) from November 9th to 11th.

Romesh Chandra, the president of the World Peace Council and a citizen of India, will address the convention. High-ranking representatives from the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the liberation movements of Latin America and Africa (including the Southwest Africa People's Organization, the Patriotic Front from Zimbabwe, and the African National Congress) are expected to attend.

Workshops will be held on the role of transnational corporations in South Africa, the urban crisis, Salt II, economic conversion, stopping the draft, the situation in various trouble spots around the world, the struggle against racism and national oppression and its relation to the peace movement.

Philadelphia was selected because of the developing grass roots political movement which is growing out of urgent demands for social justice and for meeting increasing human needs. With

the drain of the military budget and the inflation it produces, the plight of working people is growing desperate, with minorities bearing the brunt of the suffering," stated Michael Myerson, Executive Director of the U.S. Peace Council.

Philadelphia is also appropriate because it is often considered the Peace Center of the United States, according to Myerson. One of the founding members of the World Peace Council Movement, Paul Robeson, lived in the Philadelphia area. Other founders include Albert Einstein and W.E.B. DuBois.

"The U.S. government will have to choose between expanding the military budget and relieving growing domestic crises," said Myerson, adding, "The Vietnam War was costly. A significant number of American citizens will never again support U.S. intervention in or domination of other countries. Our people want peace, we need peace."

Registration will be at International House, 3701 Chestnut Street, November 9th between 9:00 P.M. and 12:00 P.M. and Saturday, November 10th, 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. The registration fee is \$10.00.

Additional information is available from:
U.S. Peace Council
7 E. 15th St.,
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New York, N.Y. 10011
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prevented from the basketball court across the street. The group was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to the 16th district police headquarters at 8th and Lancaster.

From headquarters, the police called Dr. Hallam, Dean of Student Affairs and released one student (a minor, aged 17) into his custody. Zecca, who was one of the eight students detained, said that a citation for blocking traffic after being repeatedly asked to move was written at the headquarters.

Attempts to get comments from both the 16th district and the Police Administration have all proved futile. Mr. Ed Smith, Director of Security and Safety, was called to the scene by the Drexel Campus Patrol dispatcher but arrived after the police had left.

A report filed by a Triangle reporter quoted Smith, when asked about the issue as saying, "This is a Student Affairs problem. I was not there, I don't know what happened." He added, "This is the first time our students have ended up in the station house."

Dean Hallam has confirmed that eight students were charged with disorderly charges, and that one of them was a minor. "The police couldn't release him to his parents, so they released him to my custody, since I represent Drexel," he went on to say. "It is unfortunate that this incident communication between the fraternity's leadership and the police. I hope we can develop processes so this doesn't happen again," Hallam added.

Apart from the minor, the seven remaining students were asked to sign citations, and have since been released to appear in court at a later date.

Players, Coaches

Continued from page 22

anxious as, "the only way to do it is to keep playing matches."

After the first game, the players, especially the rookies know what to do to improve. This is good because it proves Coach Knopp is training her players well. They're gaining in depth knowledge of one's aspect of tennis that gives you the win and curses you the lost. That's strategy.

therapist," he says, "she can find another therapist. When a teacher must evaluate a student, you could have what might be construed as a bribe."

Pope says that he and co-authors Hanna Levinson and Leslie R. Schover did the study to fill "a black hole in published literature of this nature." He recalls that the American Psychologists Association wouldn't even talk about sexual harassment in the profession until 1977. Even then, "when a student had a problem with a professor, there was nowhere to turn for direction." He hopes this study will inspire the profession to address the ethical questions the issue raises.

Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex. Administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harassment allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual contact between psychology students and educators, and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a one in five chance that you had sexual contact with a professor, administrator, or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pope, director of psychological services at Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, says about 17 percent of the women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd had some sexual contact with their professors. Only three percent of the male psychologists said they'd had any sexual involvement with professors.

Things changed, though, when the students graduated into professional practice. Thirty percent of the women prac-

tioners said they had.

"The overwhelming trend is quite clear," Pope told College Press Service, "and it reveals a sexist bias. Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists, teachers, supervisors, and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

Even if women students didn't have direct sexual contact with their professors they had to weather quite a bit of sexual suggestion to get through school, the study revealed. Six out of ten female psych students recalled getting excessive physical attention, hearing jokes about sex, being touched, and suffering professorial flirtations while in school. Only 14 percent of the men remembered enduring the same kind of behavior.

Some women who responded to the survey said they felt harassed and anxious through school, and a number claimed they'd been threatened with

stated dissertations and moderate recommendations if they didn't sexually cooperate with their professors.

"I noticed that younger, pretty women were the frequent targets of advances or innuendos," one woman commented. It reinforced "my belief that whether or not they (intended to elicit) sexual responses, they received them. Later as a professor, I observed fellow professors show favoritism to less capable students, based upon their sexual attractiveness."

"Conceivably," Pope understates with scientific detachment, "there could be graduate students who have failed for refusing sexual offers."

He is strongly opposed to any sexual contact between psychologists and clients or students, but thinks the damage to teacher-student relationships can be most destructive. "When a client has a problem with a

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Looking At Books

A Coward For Them All

James Kavanaugh

Bantam Books



by Bonnie Pursell

A COWARD FOR THEM ALL is James Kavanaugh's first attempt at fiction. He has previously written a best seller which told of his decision to quit the priesthood and his life thereafter. A COWARD FOR THEM ALL is a fluffed-up, padded version on the same theme.

So involved in detailing the superstition and the complexity of the Irish Catholic and the politics within their church, A COWARD FOR THEM ALL failed to engage my feelings for its hero, Thom Maguire. I was only irritated at his mother's harpings on his family, unmoved by his weaknesses, and uninterested in him.

A COWARD FOR THEM ALL was interesting in the beginning, irritating in the middle, and disappointing in the end. If you are interested in this theme, read his previous book: A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT THIS OUTDATED CHURCH and skip A COWARD FOR THEM ALL.

SIX OF ONE

Rita Mae Brown

Bantam Books

Do you have any relatives that constantly bicker? In fact, they've been picking on each other for so long they no longer

need a reason - it's argument for amusement's sake. That is how the primary character of SIX OF ONE act. Julia and Louise are sisters, exact opposites who complement each other. They have hassled and helped for so long, each would be lost without the other. They are backed up by a strong supporting cast: their mother Cora, Cora's employer and friend Celeste Chalfonte and Celeste's lover Ramelle.

SIX OF ONE jumps back and forth in a time period ranging from 1911 to 1980 to tell the stories of the sisters and all the people that surround them. SIX OF ONE is a very warm, funny book well worth reading.

More Than a Cult Following

by James Halferty

Saturday night's concert was another great one for the books. Opening the show for Blue Oyster Cult was the hard-rocking group Rainbow. Ex-Deep Purple bassist, Roger Glover joined Ritchie Blackmore and drummer Cozy Powell forming Rainbow's strongest and most versatile line-up yet. Also in the band were keyboardist Don Airey and singer Graham Bonnet.

The concert was rip-roaring from the outset. The heavy rock'n'roll, true to Blackmore's style, rattled the Spectrum. Blackmore dazzled the crowd with his intermittent guitar solos, that ranged anywhere from picking to harplike strumming. Blackmore stepped out of the limelight so Don Airey could master a synthesizer solo and Cozy Powell could shake the Spectrum with an energetic drum solo that finished with charged flashes and strobes.

Blackmore got the crowd charged up again with the hit Long Live Rock and Roll which ended with Ritchie stomping on and smashing his guitar on the speakers. He threw the pieces of what was left of the guitar out in the audience. Blackmore was hot; he had the crowd wanting more. The band left the stage with the crowd roaring for an encore. But to no avail as Rainbow didn't appear again.

Unchanged since 1972, BOC is made up of vocalist/guitarist Eric Bloom, drummer/vocalist Albert Bouchard, his brother bassist/vocalist Joe Bouchard, keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Allen Lanier, and lead guitarist/vocalist Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser. Blue Oyster Cult opened their set with the hit **Dominance & Submission**. The crowd was quickly on its feet showing their appreciation. The group performed excellently as a unit performing show-stopper after show-stopper. BOC hammered some new tunes from their 8th album, **Mirrors**, including **Dr. Music & the Great Sun Jester**. The Cult is trying to get away from the reputation of being a loser band and becoming a hard-core rock 'n' roll band. They certainly accomplished this with an explosive mini-set from the album **Secret Treaties** containing the songs **Astronomy** and **ME262**.

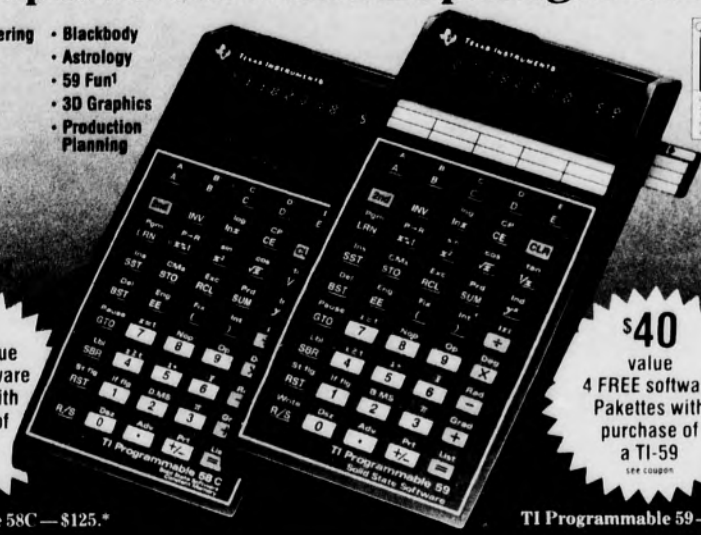
Each song showed another facet of Buck Dharma's soloing ability. The show intensified as it proceeded. Hits like **Godzilla** and **Steppenwolf's Born to Be Wild**, in which Eric and Buck did their Texas chainsaw guitar duel by rubbing the two guitars' strings together to attain brain-shattering modulation. The band came out for an encore of **Don't Fear the Reaper** which wrapped up the night perfectly.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Part II Fall Concert Preview

by Russ Lalli

It's an Indian Summer for music, because the latter half of the autumn season continues as strong as it began.

Naturally the big arena is hosting the big acts. But things start to bake when Jethro Tull appears with U.K. at the Spectrum, Oct. 16 and 17.

U.K. is minus Bill Bruford nowadays, but they haven't lost the synthesized driving sound they are known for. Electric violin, bass, drums, and a large assortment of synthesizers produce the heavy and heady U.K. compositions. They should be a good opener for Tull, whose show is full of subtleties providing a mind excursion of his own.

Marvin Gaye. Over a decade of writing, singing and touring, the Valley Forge performance will be a testament of the contact he's kept with his fans.

Going back almost two decades, the Kingston Trio strum up the line with Mary Travers & Tom Paxton at the Fair. The last I remember they were two banjos, acoustic guitar, good harmonies, ballads, and funny songs. The eighteenth of October should be an interesting evening.

America chases out October at the Fair on the 30 & 31. Always a well-spent evening for two.

For the folkies it's the Tower who hosts Tom Waits on Oct. 26 and John Prine with Steve



Mary Travers

who, despite good critical response to their first three albums, is still looking to "break-out". They should play hard.

A strong recommendation is Stanley Clarke & Friends and Jean Luc Ponty, playing the Spectrum on November 9. It's definitely too big a hall, but at least the stage will be extended with no rear view seats, to create a theatre effect.

Don't forget November with the Eagles slated for two shows and Fleetwood Mac to follow. ... And Who tix go on sale tomorrow.



Stanley Clarke appearing with Jean Luc Ponty at the Spectrum Nov. 9. Tix are on sale now.

Even though bassist John Glasgow won't be on the tour, (He left after recording the latest Tull lp, Stormwatch, due to health problems.) I'm sure Dave Peg from the Fairport Convention will be an adequate replacement. Actually, I prefer Tull live to the studio because one hears much more from the band both as soloists and united on all the songs.

Jethro Tull is more than music, it's Ian Anderson's voice, dialogue, and incredible stage dynamics. From the instant the set starts, he's "in synch" with every idiosyncrasy of the music; a feature highlighted by a well-coordinated light show. In other words, go see Tull - if you've seen him once, you probably already have four tickets.

Chic Corea steps thru the suburbs as he headlines the Valley Forge Music Fair on Oct. 17. To say Corea is a keyboard virtuoso is like saying gold is metal. It will be worth the ride to Valley Forge. Gary Burton opens the show for Chic.

The Fair has Diana Ross slated for October 22-28, and a special evening on Oct. 21, with one of the greatest of the Motown artists,

Goodman on the fourteenth. It'll be no-fuss, intimate entertainment to be sure.

Back at the Spectrum, the mass market rock-n-roll of Foreigner and Styx invade on October 22 & 27, respectively. Both are touring on new lp's so expect to hear the new stuff.

A surprise might be Charlies, (opening for Foreigner) a six-man R&B band from England

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Cabaret - Out of Towne

by Gary Michaels

I staggered home from the office, exhausted and wired-up, and quickly changed out of my features reporter clothes into my formal rock attire. The knock on the door told me my accomplice was waiting. We had a mission - to go and explore the Cabaret.

Located at 15 N. Walnut Street in West Chester (436-9569) the Cabaret is a rare breed of club. It's a Philly-type rock bar, outside of Philadelphia.

The outside observer coming in from West Chester Pike or the Schuylkill Expressway would find the quiet little suburb deceiving. For who would know that on this street hidden to the naked eye, was a small club with \$20,000 worth of sound equipment.

"We're trying to make the Cabaret the best small club on the East Coast," says Allan Berger, owner. "We want perfect

sound and good acts."

During the show we saw Johnny's Dance Band performed (I danced with Nannette Mancini) before a "limited ticket sales" audience. "We kept the ticket sales to around 180," said Berger, smiling. The density of people was just right, and we were able to jump around as the band's energy drew the audience into a screaming frenzy, the stage almost being part of the dance floor.

The drinks (at about \$1.50 proved to be perfect fuel for our fire. We watched Bobby Buttons, formerly of the Shakes, (now with J.D.B.) play a screaming guitar solo with his teeth.

"Yes, we're having the Shakes (Mothers, O.C., N.J. and WMMR Breakout Winners) this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5th."

Steppin' Out with Joe Jackson

by Mitch Plotnick

Complimenting his new wave sound with class and a warm personality, Joe Jackson, one of Britain's nicest gifts to modern rock, lifted a capacity audience to its feet at the Tower Theater last Friday evening.

Jackson, the author of two popular albums, sang for ninety minutes without a lengthy break between songs, save for some lively dialogue. His five-song encore brought his cult following to a stomping frenzy as he closed with "Shame," a popular standard.

He appeared tireless as he belted out cut after cut from his now famous "Look Sharp" LP, and his most recent release, "It's

Okay". Donning a dark suit and tie to match his trademark - pointed white shoes - Jackson left no hit unturned as he and his band played "Look Sharp", "Is She Really Going Out With Him", "Sunday Papers", "One More Time", "Stick Around", "Friday", and "Instant Mash".

Before he sang "Sunday Papers" Jackson produced a copy of the "National Enquirer" and began reading from the weekly. The song is about scandal sheets and gossip rags, and like many of Jackson's lyrics, it reflects the drudgery of lower-middle class life in Britain.

With his swaggering gait and cockneyed speech, Jackson spoke frequently with the Tower

audience, accepting requests and allowing front-row fans to sing into his microphone.

The entire band blends with Jackson's vocal ferocity in the type of splendor that can please rock and new wave devotees alike.

The Tower was an ideal home for this concert, for you could slice the two-way electrical current with a butter knife as Jackson sang from the foot of the stage in this stunted arena.

Future success appears to be imminent for Joe Jackson. The next time he parks his entourage in Philadelphia he may fill the Spectrum.

Friday night he did a wild number on the Tower.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

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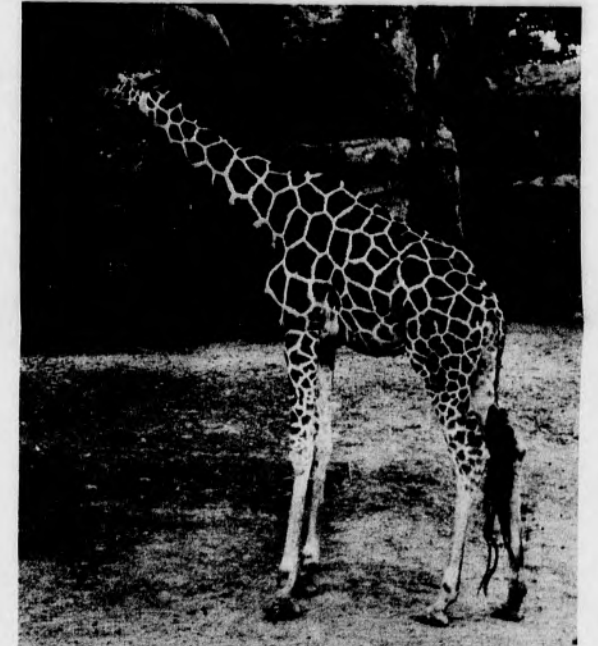
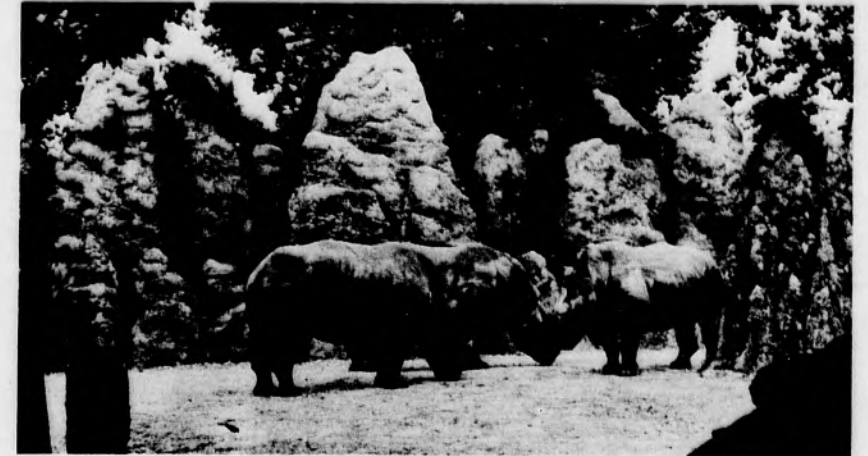
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A day in the Zoo: fun, relaxing and educational



Photos by Rick Mazie
Copy by Jeff Shea

The Philadelphia Zoo is located at 34th St. and Girard Ave., just a short drive (or a moderate walk) from the Drexel campus. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. (If you try to stay much later than five, you just might end up as the following day's cat food.) There is a \$2.50 admission price at all times for everyone 12 years or older. Children 2 to 11 get in for a buck. There is no charge for those who haven't yet reached their second birthday.

If you want to save money, get a bunch of people to go with you. Organized groups of 15 or more people get a special rate of \$1.75 per adult and \$.75 for children 2-11. When going with a group, give all the money to one person and let him buy the tickets at the gate. It always works out best that way. If you don't have the cash, borrow it or don't go. They won't take your personal check or credit card. (They frown upon things like IOU's and notes from the financial aid office, too.) No reservations are needed, either. Just drop by any time the place is open. (It may not be a good idea to show up at, say, 4:45 in the afternoon. You probably won't get to see very much.)

Parking facilities and picnic tables are provided at no cost, but you can't take either home with you. Baby coaches and wheelchairs are also available, as are refreshments and souvenirs.

Two of the more interesting attractions at the zoo are the pigeon flocks and the bee collection. You don't even have to look for them. Buy anything edible and the pigeons will surround you like groupies at a Who concert. Get yourself a soft drink, and a buzzing swarm will seek you out.

As long as you don't try to rush through and take it all in too quickly, a day at the zoo can be a relaxing occasion, and just plain fun. It's also a real education.

In addition to the animals themselves, there is a multitude of displays all over the grounds, offering a great deal of information concerning their behavior, where they are found in nature, what they eat, how they mate, everything that the typical zoo visitor would like to know about the creatures before him.

There are even "talking storybooks," activated by a special key (sold at the gift shop for 75¢) that gives little speeches that are understandable to children yet not boring to adults.

You can see them behind bars in cages, or better, outdoors in an environment that simulates their natural habitats. Most indoor cages have passageways to outside enclosures which give the beasts a little running room and all the sun they need. Don't worry, they're all surrounded by fences, stone walls and moats. As long as you don't decide to go for a swim, they won't get you.

There's a special reptile hour where you can see a wide variety of snakes, lizards, turtles, alligators and crocodiles behind glass, in settings that approximate their regular environments. For an extra quarter, you can enter the hummingbird exhibit, which is actually a greenhouse filled with all types of flora and any number of small birds darting in and out among the leaves. It might be tough to follow the hummingbirds, though. They're quick little birds.

And of course, there is the Children's Zoo, which was designed with the little people in mind. An extra 25¢ is all it takes to gain entrance.

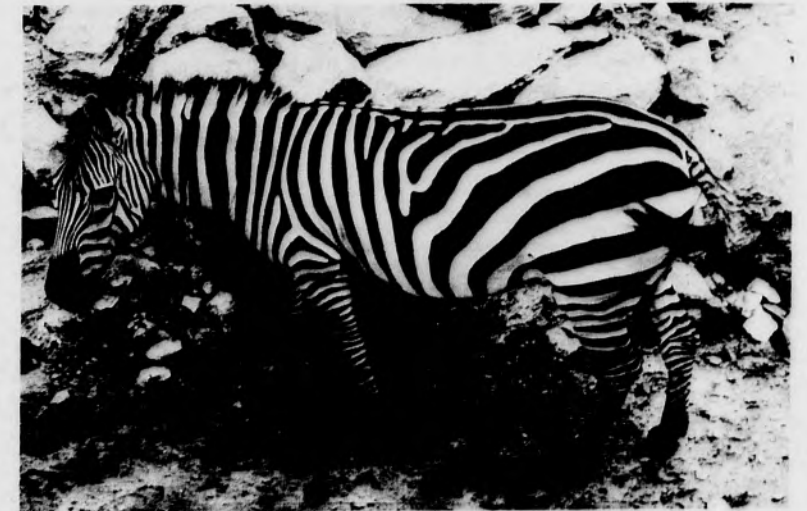
There is a rare mammal house, and you can even take a look at the Infirmary, where newborns, abandoned by their mothers, are cared for.

Do you want to see your friends make fools of themselves? Take them to the Ape House, where chimpanzees will get them to jump up and down and make faces and do all kinds of goofy things. Those monkeys are smarter than you may think.

Bear Country, a new exhibit which will be completed in April, will house a number of different species of bear (including polar bear.) It is essentially an outdoor habitat that features a pool with a below-surface-level viewing area.

If you're really into it, you can become a member of the zoo society. For an annual fee of \$20.00 per person (\$25 per family) you are entitled to free admission to the facility, discounts at the zoo shop, a subscription to Animal Kingdom magazine, and the opportunity to travel to exotic locations such as Africa and Costa Rica on organized trips. There are already over 9000 members in the zoological society.

You can even adopt an animal. Your donation can provide that animal with the care it needs for a whole year. Just dial B-A-B-O-O-N-S for more information. If you have any other questions regarding the Philadelphia zoo, you can call 243-1100.





by Carl Borgh

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

There it was, a sound in the house. The light sleeper tossed. Creee... In the next room there was movement. Now wide-eyed sleeper sees the house cat scurry away. Sign... But wait... there is something else, ominous, foreboding, and it is in the house.

There it was, a sound in the house. The light sleeper tossed. Creee... In the next room there was movement. Now wide-eyed sleeper sees the house cat scurry away. Sign... But wait... there is something else, ominous, foreboding, and it is in the house.

Scoping about, the sleeper pulls a trusty nine iron from the golf bag at the foot of the bed. The best intruder dispeller, better than most any other club in the bag. Mmph... mm... Muffled sounds emit from the closet, going towards it with short-iron held aloft, bang! The sleeper is spun about by the resonate slamming of the bedroom door. Flailing about wildly the hacker's nine iron finds no target. The light switch is the only hope for the panic ridden sleeper. Click... Slowly he turns... A FACE is there! Aieee... the stroke of the club never falls.

What a dream to have after seeing "When A Stranger Calls". It was thrilling to awaken swinging only a pillow. To the point, the film had the same unknown intrigue. The unknown is the element that makes a horror film a classic. Depiction of pornographic gore may be shocking yet the quality of it must be questioned.

Hard core blood, guts and gore were the essentials for classic horror films, till today. It was obvious that the raters must have been high to give this film an "R" rating. One reason that this film might not do well at the box office may be the lack of hard core gore.

The producer, Doug Chapin said, "We wanted to have this be like one of those late night films you see on UHF."

He also felt that Carole Kane was "right" for the starring role, because she is strong on screen. The two fold starring role is felt through by Miss Kane. At the start of the film, she portrays a teenage babysitter, and at the end a happily married woman. At a promotional luncheon, Miss Kane clarified her definition of acting. She said, "I do have very vivid connections with emotions," and, "it is my feelings that I portray on screen."

Miss Kane has performed in innumerable plays. The petite Madonna-like beauty is extending her firm grasp into every diverse role possible. She won an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress with her first starring role in Joan Micklin Silver's "Hester Street."

The killer of this film has an aura of real mania, so he is really a madman. The psychological effect is the film's best attribute. The audience is held on the edge of their seats, and at some points the film's techniques makes them jump.

A FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK

A strange and terrifying love story comes to the Friday Night Flick when the Joseph E. Levine presentation, "MAGIC", released by Twentieth Century-Fox brings together a brilliant combination of talents under Richard Attenborough's compelling direction.

Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine, William Goldman's screenplay is a fascinating detailed portrait of a love affair between a man who takes refuge in an illusionary world and a beautiful woman, hungry for the realization of her youthful dreams. Together they are caught up in a bizarre web of circumstances that creates an atmosphere of pulse-stopping



terror from the first frame of the film.

Anthony Hopkins stars as Corky, a ventriloquist who uses the brash, abusive voice of his dummy, Fats, to express his own hidden fears, yearnings, and hatreds. Ann-Margret stars as Peggy Ann, bringing new depth and insight to the role of a woman who seeks to recapture her lost illusions. Burgess Meredith is the agent who first recognizes Corky's destructive tendencies and Ed Lauter is Peggy Ann's embittered and jealous husband.

Academy Award winning composer, Jerry Goldsmith, has written a hauntingly evocative score.

Continued from page 15

By far the best track on the LP is a hard rocker titled "Walking in the Shadow of the Blues". Someone's autobiography perhaps, but it reaches way into the gut and demands some sort of reaction, be it pleasure or pain, and there aren't many songs around which do that anymore.

And how many rock bands close out their works with a message of good will aimed directly at their audience. "We Wish You Well" does exactly that.

I'm sad to say it's time to go... / But until we meet again along the road / We wish you well. Take a chance on Whitesnake. You won't be disappointed.

**Dining Out:
A Nightspot For
Wine, Dine & Dance**

by Molly Carr

The Crazy Horse Saloon
1201 Clements Bridge Road
(R.E. 41)
Barrington, N.J.
609-547-0113

Our party of four arrived at the Crazy Horse Saloon at about 9:15 on a Saturday evening. We entered into a decor of dark wood, tiffany lamps and stained glass and were immediately seated by the hostess at a table over the dance floor.

There is a large rectangular bar in the center with a good size sunken dance floor. There is a large selection of exotic drinks served by single serving, medium, large, and jumbo pitchers.

We started with single drinks while deciding on dinner. The menu has seven and 12 ounce burgers with various gourmet toppings, omelettes, large salads, and hot and cold sandwiches. They also offer full dinners, the most expensive being the Filet Mignon at \$9.95.

We all ordered seven ounce burgers, they came with a slightly longer than average wait

on a Kaiser roll, cooked to order, with french fries and a garnish of watermelon. It is quite a meal in itself. By ten o'clock, the lights dimmed, the music which was pop-disco, increased in volume with special light affects and a D.J.

Our only complaint with this was the volume of music could have been two points lower. Also, as the dancing began, we were glad that we had not been seated at the tables on the dance floor.

Although we had plenty to eat, three of us were not able to resist their selection of sundaes. As with other items, it was not a wide selection, but the choice was difficult, the sundaes were reasonably priced and delicious. After dinner, we ordered a medium pitcher of something called "Coconut Something-erthers" and enjoyed dancing.

The D.J. was good in that the music played was good for that particular crowd, he kept people on the floor with both fast and slow tunes. They also advertise nightly specials in entertainment.

The Crazy Horse Saloon is just 40 minutes from Drexel and a great place for a good time.

Most Than Just Celery

by Molly Carr

The Celery Stalk 716 Chestnut St.,
(215) 925-9463
Hours: Mon - Fri 11 am to 3 pm,
Wednesday 4:00 to 6:30,
Saturday noon to 3 pm.

For the first time I was able to visit this locally renowned restaurant during its limited hours. My two companions and I were somewhat confused upon entering this bright and comfortable sized restaurant. To the far left was the beginnings of a salad bar, and immediately to the right a cashiers counter with butcher block tables and chairs. We at first headed for an empty table but were directed by a waitress to leave our packages behind the register and go through the line at the salad bar.

We had heard that a policy of "all you can eat" existed - the only sign, however, was one which quoted two prices: \$2.95 for lunch and \$3.95 for dinner. As an avid salad eater the selection of ingredients was only fair; however, all was fresh and in plenty. The selection of salad

dressing was one of the best I've had the pleasure to sample. Next in line were soups - that day's were New England Clam Chowder and Minestrone, both were flavorful, hot, and full of goodies.

The "smorgasbord" continued with cream cheese and chives and tuna in pita bread. For desert was plain yogurt and strawberry yogurt-traditional - not to be compared with Dannon. At the very end was a large bowl of red delicious apples and bananas. We then selected a table and our drink orders were taken by the waitress (you do need to ask for water and beverages are 35¢ extra). The beverage selection is the usual assortment of sodas.

All in all it was a good and definitely satisfying meal - for all we ate the check for \$3.30 was a bargain. Definitely a place worth visiting - Go on a day you feel lucky too-much to our surprise and delight the cashier paid the bill!

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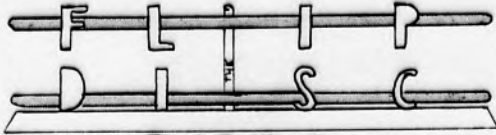
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Real To Reel
The Climax Blues Band
Sire Records

by Tim Fuhr

Right off the line, I'm going to say that this latest album from the Climax Blues Band is quite a disappointment. Although little of the album is that terrible, little of it is of any worth either. After only the second listen, I found that very few of the cuts captured my attention at all while the rest just faded into the background - like yet another dose of Muzak. It seems as if the band has sacrificed the former edge of their music for a slicker, pop production which makes limited use of their musical talents.

The first two tracks of *Real to Reel* are the best. "Summer Rain" is a bouncing funk tune which shows off a tight rhythm section and smoothly produced vocals. The jam at the end of this song, led by guitarist Peter Haycock, is probably the high spot of the entire album. "Money in your Pocket" opens with some driving interplay between Derek Holt on bass and Haycock on rhythm guitar. This tune is a pretty interesting synthesis of rock, jazz and disco styles. The bass and vocal parts are funky

disco while the rest of the band adds the guts to the song.

After this short climb, the decline starts instantly with "Children of the Nighttime." This is pure formula pop which makes no real use of the guitar synthesizer (a very versatile toy) listed in the liner notes. The rest of the album is quite banal, with only one exception, "Lovin' Wheel", featuring a nicely done, funky instrumental break which really saves the rest of the song. "Fallin' in Love" (which sounds like a Billy Joel imitation) and "Fat City" follow more exhausted formulas and the album ends on a particularly lousy note with "Crazy World" which lets Derek Holt wail away in a Bee Gees falsetto with the rest of the band following his totally commercial lead.

Real to Reel is an almost classic example of a limp attempt at mass appeal-funky, but without any soul. It may make an adequate party album, but it's nothing to warrant spending the time necessary to give it a listen.

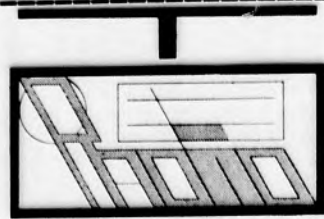
Lovehunter
David Coverdale
and
Whitesnake

by Jeff Shea

Whitesnake, a sextet of essentially heavy metal rock musicians formed by ex-Deep Purple singer David Coverdale, boasts not one, but two lead guitarists and some of the strongest vocals this side of the Metropolitan Opera. I don't mean they actually take to their soapboxes and expound upon their virtues. There is no need. Their music does a fine job of speaking for them. The group also features an adept rhythm section that keeps things rolling at a steady clip through such HM tracks as "Mean Business" and "Lovehunter." No wild, rollicking bass or drum solos here: just a good solid foundation on which to build a musical entity out of the stuff that good rock bands are made of. Jon Lord's keyboards fit right into a niche where they belong, nicely filling gaps between the oom-pah-pah of bass and drums and the rambling guitar solos scattered everywhere throughout this album.

Lovehunter includes a number of tracks hailing extreme commercial marketability. It won't be long before we're hearing "Outlaw" or "Medicine Man" floating over the airwaves.

Cont. on p. 14

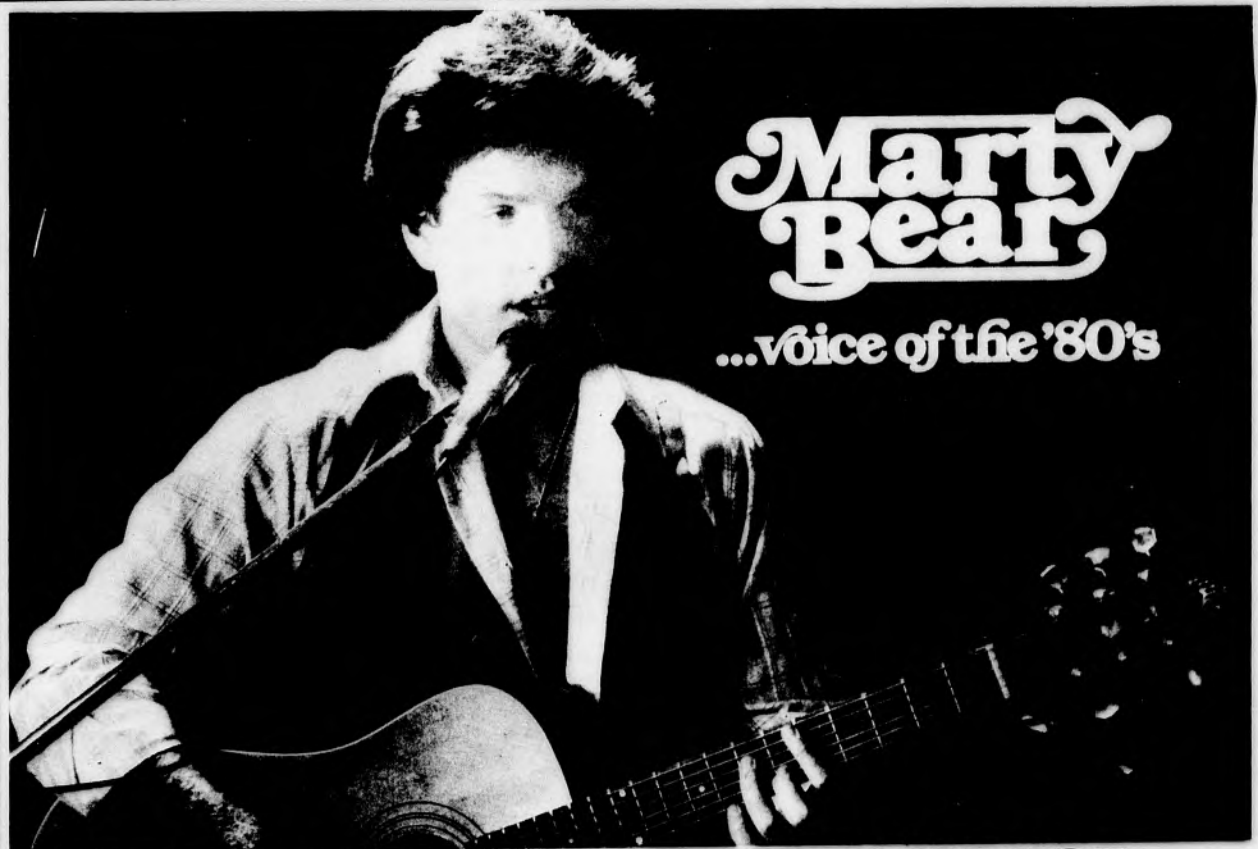


WYSP

Sun., Oct 7	8-9 A.M.	Community Conference
	11-12 mid.	Comedy Show
Mon., Oct 8	6-10 A.M.	Morning Feature Artists - Doobie Brothers
	12 mid - 1 A.M.	What's New - latest releases
	1 A.M. - 2 A.M.	Midnight Double Feature - Santana / Marathon
Wed., Oct. 10	6-10 A.M.	Morning Feature Artist - Cars
	12 mid - 1 A.M.	Midnight Double Feature, Rolling Stones / Some Girls and Ellen Foley / Night Out
Thurs.,	6-10 A.M.	Morning Feature Artist - Beatles

WKDU

Sun., Oct. 7	Voter registration once again. Downstairs in the Creese Student Center.	
Tues., Oct. 9	"In the Mood" special feature: Louie Armstrong, and the return of "The Shadow", 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	
Wed., Oct. 10	SCAN: Part 2 of the "nuclear issue", featuring Helen Caldecott, at 10 a.m.; "Continuing Adventures of Rick Flood", New Wave, 9:55 p.m. to 2 a.m.	
Thurs., Oct. 11	Reggae, 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; "The Mr. Mono Tone Show", New Wave, British Invasion, and Rockabilly - 9:55 to 2 a.m.	
Fri., Oct. 12	"Sounds of Jerusalem", 6-10 a.m. "Friday" magazine format, with music, interviews and reviews. 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	
Sat., Oct. 13	Soccer: Drexel vs. Delaware, 1 p.m. Sports Central at 12:45.	



Marty Bear

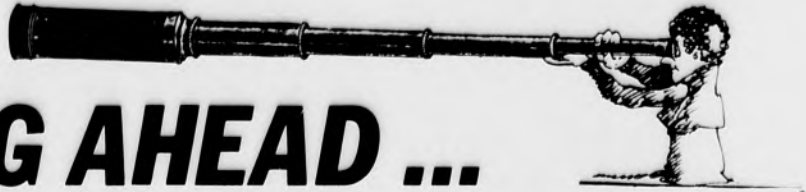
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LOOKING AHEAD ...

To Music

Spectrum

Doobie Brothers w/Night Sun., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Tix are \$5.50, \$7 & \$8.50.

Jethro Tull/U.K. Tues., Oct. 16 is SOLD-OUT.
Jethro Tull/U.K. Wed., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Tix. are \$7 and \$8.

Foreigner/Charlie Mon., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tix. are \$7 in advance and \$8.50 day of show.

Slyx, Sat., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tix are \$7.50 general admission and \$8.50 reserved seating.

Grateful Dead Mon., Oct. 5 and Tues., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Tix prices for the side views are \$8.50 and 3rd level is \$7.50.

The Who Mon., Dec. 10 and Tues., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Tix are \$9 general admission and \$11 reserved seating. Tickets will go on sale Sat., Oct. 6.



Teddy Pendergrass at Valley Forge thru Sunday

Grateful Dead, Mon. & Tues., Nov. 5 & 6 at 7 p.m. Tix \$8.50 for side views and \$7.50 for 3rd level.

Stanley Clarke/Jean Luc Ponty, Fri., Nov. 9, Spectrum Theatre. Tix. \$7.50 & \$6.50 are on sale now.

Eagles, Sun. & Mon., Nov. 18 & 19 at 8 p.m. Tix are \$8.50, \$10, and \$12.50. Sale date: Sat., Oct. 13.

Fleetwood Mac, Wed., Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Tix are \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.50.

The Main Point
Dick Gregory & The Voodoo Band, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6.

OpenRoad, Rock on Sun., Oct. 7.
Margot Kurty English & Scottish folk, Thurs., Oct. 11.

Alistair Anderson & Martin O'Conner, Folk, Fri., Oct. 12.

Livingston Taylor with Vangieri & Lolli, Sat., Oct. 13.



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Cherry's 547-2171

Fenton Robinson/Billy Price & the Keystone Rhythm band Sun., Oct. 7. Two shows for a \$5 cover (one drink included).

Walnut Street Theatre 735-0202

Dexter Gordon, Sat., Oct. 6 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.

The Tubal Trio, 17th & 18th century music, Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

The Ramones, Tues., Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8. Also, first area showing of "Rock 'n' Roll High School"

Valley Forge Music Fair

Teddy Pendergrass, Wed., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 7. Ticket prices are \$12.50 & \$11.50 and are on sale at the box office and all ticketron locations.

Upcoming:
The Great Jazz Pianos, Mon., Oct. 15.
Chic Corea & Gary Burton, Wed., Oct. 17.
The Kingston Trio, Mary Travers & Tom Paxton, Thurs., Oct. 18.

Diana Ross w/Rodger & Rodger, Oct. 22-28.
America, Oct. 30-31.

Maynard Ferguson, Nov. 5.
Peaches & Herb, Nov. 9-11.
Harry Chapin, Nov. 15-17.
Gloria Gaynor, Nov. 23-25.

Bijou Cafe

Mingus Dynasty (including John Handy on alto sax, Jimmy Knepper on trombone, & Randy Brecker on trumpet.) Mon., Oct. 8 at 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Upcoming:
Ron Carter, Oct. 10-13.
Andy Pratt, Oct. 15-16.

News Stand Centre Square L04-4600

Free Amendment in a return engagement on "free jazz" Monday - Oct. 8, from 7 p.m. - midnight.

Tuesday night comedy continues Oct. 9. "Upstairs at the News Stand" featuring local and national comedians. There is no cover or minimum for the shows which are at 8 & 10 p.m.

International House, 37th & Chestnut Sts., will feature top jazz pianist Dollar Brand (now Abdullah Ibrahim) on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 & 10 p.m.

Tower Theatre

Robert Palmer, Sat., Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Tix are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. SOLD-OUT.

Ian Hunter/David Johansen, Sat., Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Tix are \$6.50 & \$7.50.

Tom Waits, Fri., Oct. 16.

Elton John, Fri., Nov. 2 and Sat., Nov. 3. Tickets will go on sale Mon., Oct. 8.

The Knack, Fri., Oct. 12. SOLD-OUT.

Alexander's

The Police, Sat., Oct. 6.

New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Daryl Hall & John Oates, Sat., Oct. 13.

City Boy, Wed., Oct. 24.

Arlo Guthrie, Sun., Nov. 11.
Tix are available at Wanamakers and all Ticketron locations.

Hot Club, 21st and South Streets 545-5051

Fri., Oct. 5 - Necessaries, The Heat, Panic Squad.

Sat., Oct. 6 - Members, Autistics, Speedies.

Mon., Oct. 8 - Pinball playoffs.

Tues., Oct. 9 - Beginning when the Ramones show lets out at the Walnut: Rattlers, featuring Joey Ramones' brother Mitch Lee, and other guests.

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 10-11 - Hot Club 3rd Anniversary party.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 12-13 - Student Teachers, Joy Rider and Avis Davis, Joey and the Pets, John Cadillac Blues Band.

Mon., Oct. 15 - John Cale.

Live concerts return to TLA cinema (3rd & South Sts.) with four new wave bands at noon on Sat., Oct. 6. Appearing will be Pure Hell, Science Fiction, Joint Dragon Travel Agency and Rippaparts. Admission is \$3.50.

The Folklife Center of Internation House has a series of lecture-demonstrations on improvisation in Irish, Country, Bluegrass and Greek music one Thursday night a month through February beginning on Thurs., Oct. 11 (Irish music) at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

To Theatre



Brian Bedford stars in the comedy/drama "Deathtrap," coming to the Forrest Theatre, Oct. 9 for four weeks.

Agatha Christie's great mystery, *Mousetrap* begins October 4 at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, Pa. For more information call 565-4855.

Woody Guthrie is portrayed by Tom Taylor through story and song in a four-week engagement at the Plays & Players Theatre, 1714 Delancy Street, Philadelphia. Performances are Tuesday thru Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 8 with a 5 p.m. matinee and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5-\$8 and are available at the Plays and Players box office.

The Walnut Street Theatre presents *Henry's Daughter*, starring Cavoda Humphrey. Tickets range in price. The play began October 2 and will run until November 11. Call 574-3586.



Slick looks and rock at a SOLD-OUT Tower on Saturday night.

Oklahoma, Rodgers and Hammerstein's American musical classic at Philadelphia's Forrest Theatre, 1114 Walnut Street. Tickets now on sale at ticket box office. 568-3445.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Tony award winning drama by Edward Albee. Now playing at the People's Light and Theatre company in Malvern. Call 647-1900 for more information.

Jose Limon Dance Company opens October 12 and 13 at the Walnut Street Theater. Tickets available at ticket box office. 574-3586.

The *Shadow Box* opens at the Annenberg Center Theatre October 17. A drama about three terminally ill people, their families and friends. For more information call 243-6791.

Cafe Theater of Allens Lane located on Allens Lane & McCallum Streets will present *Yerma*, from October 12 to November 17. For more information call V18-9384.

Joe Greipp has no gripes with crew

by Anthony Cirillo

Joe Greipp is, if you haven't guessed already, the head crew coach at Drexel. Joe Greipp is also a big man. So big, in fact, that Semanik took the dropped ceiling out of Joe's office so Greipp could have room to sit up straight. In fact, if I was not lying, I would try to have you believe that Greipp actually supervises his crew team from sea level. He simply walks into the water and stands in the middle, with his eyes, nose, and throat visible. A human periscope, he's the original "Seaview" whose voyage to the bottom ends at his toenails. How else can you explain why the crew team is one of the best varsity teams here at Drexel? He must watch them like a hawk.

Greipp has been involved with Drexel crew since 1966. "The first year I was the freshmen coach, the second year an assistant coach, and the third year they ran out of titles so they just called me Head Coach," Greipp said.

And what a coach. Last year the crew won the Kerr Cup Regatta, the Bergen Cup, and placed fourth in the grand-daddy of 'em all — the Dad Vail Championships.

Joe is a native of West Philly who now resides with his wife, Mary and their three children — Mary Jo, 12, Jolene, 10, Joe, Jr., 5, in Moorestown, New Jersey. Up until this year, Greipp was also teaching German here. He started this term as a full time physical education instructor. He teaches four yoga classes and two fitness and conditioning classes. "I really enjoy teaching yoga," declared Greipp. He must like it. He would like to teach six classes instead of four. "Several male athletes have taken it and their performance has improved immensely," he stated.

Greipp started his teaching career at my alma mater — St. Joe's Prep, where he taught German. He then moved to St. Joe's College as a freshmen crew coach. He talks about Drexel crew like a proud father talks about his son. "We had twenty people in the finals at the Dad Vail and it showed that we had depth. I hope for even more people and a higher standing this year," Greipp said. The

Varsity 8 were 20-3, the J.V. were 11-3, the Lightweight 4 were 13-4, and the Freshmen 4 went 8-7 in the Championships.

"The whole program is geared toward that Championship. You take that one and you're top dog," Greipp said with pride. The preparations for this event start as far back as a year. The team practices year 'round except December. 92% of last year's team never rowed. Recruiting is done from within the school.

"We start everyone from scratch. We take them and start ... This is the river, etc. ... It's a step-by-step process," Greipp said. Considering that most of the competition has scholarship athletes, Greipp has done an excellent job. "The first day out is like a picnic, a circus, but the kids appreciate the chance to do something and by the next month it's serious business," he noted.

The triangular meets start in April with the Kerr Cup at the end



"The people have to know we have a team so that they can come out. Everybody who comes out rows."

of the month. The City Championships (Bergen Cup) are held the first Saturday in May as Drexel rows against St. Joe, LaSalle, Temple and Ursinus. The Dad Vail takes place in mid-May. Last year forty-five schools competed with a total of 1500 athletes.

The Varsity Eight lost one member and Coach Greipp is hoping for a good turnout this year and next. "The people have to know we have a team so that they can come out. Everybody

who comes out rows," Greipp explained.

The Crew will have a meeting in mid-October to discuss this year's team. It's still not too late to join. Following this will be two weeks of afternoon rowing in later October, and early November.

So if you want to meet an interesting person and learn a new sport (not to mention lose a few pounds), go and see Coach Greipp, the human periscope. He's got his eyes out for you.

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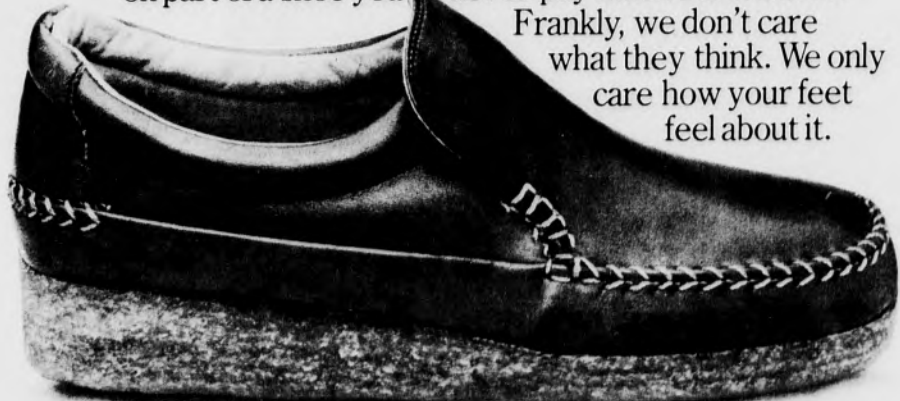
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Soccer Seven

The debut of Philadelphia's



The Philadelphia Intercollegiate Soccer League began its formation in 1977 when a group of athletic directors, coaches and other parties, interested in fostering collegiate soccer in the Philadelphia area started talking about a soccer league similar to the "Big 5" in basketball.

Realizing that such a league would add something special to the sport of soccer, the athletic directors and head coaches of Drexel University, LaSalle College, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, St. Joseph University and Temple University began a series of meetings which led to the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Soccer League - one



Intercollegiate Soccer League



of the first playing leagues of its type in the United States.

Highlighting the first season of play will be three double-headers to be played under the lights at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. Shown here is the action from the first showdown where Penn met St. Joe's and Drexel took on LaSalle.

On Tuesday October 9, LaSalle will play Temple at 7 p.m. with Penn facing Textile in the second game. The third twillbill will feature Drexel and Temple at 7 p.m. and Villanova hosting Notre Dame in a non-league game.



Photos by Rick Mazie & Ed Fong

Wrestling News



All those interested in coming out for the men's wrestling team meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4:15 in Room 231, Classroom A, P.E. Center. Managers welcome.

Fords have a different idea as Haverford slays Dragons

by Anthony Cirillo

Did you ever wait in line for tickets to a big concert, only to find that when you got to the ticket box the last one (ticket) was sold to the customer in front of you? Did the co-op job you wanted go to your best friend? Did you ever shop for clothes, see something nice but find out that they don't have your size?

Get the picture? What do all these situations suggest? Feelings of frustration — that almost but not quite feeling. This is how Johnson Bowie's soccer team felt after being blown out by Haverford 5-0 last Saturday.

You see, the team did not play as bad as the score might indicate. The teams were evenly matched. It was as if you took the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, cloned them, and had them play one another. It could all come down to what people refer to as lucky breaks ... who makes the first mistake mentally or physically.

The Dragons played the Fords evenly in the first half trailing, but still in the game, at the half by 1-0. In fact, toward the end of the half, Drexel put on a flurry that had the Fords racing to find

their shovels to bail out. John Regan dribbled a shot past the right post. Mike Sullivan handcuffed the goalie from 30 feet. Gerstenfield and Oskiera both had opportunities. There was no indication that Drexel was coming apart, but in the second half the Dragons' fire became nothing more than steamed heat.

The lucky break came nine minutes into the second half. Marty Dorward was fouled directly in front of Drexel's net. A penalty kick on the net from ten yards was the result and at 9:42 in Drexel could only watch as the direct kick sailed by goalie Dave Shapero. "The penalty kick was questionable to me. You don't call a penalty kick with a one nothing score," said Bowie. The play was reminiscent of the 1974 Stanley Cup play-offs. In the last game of the finals the Bruins and Flyers faced off against each other. The Flyers carried a 1-0 lead with two minutes left when the Bruins' Bobby Orr was penalized. This sealed the Bruins fate and the Flyers won the Cup. It was a questionable call in that the game was so important, so close, and it was so late in the contest. As a rule, penalties are

not called in these situations. The penalty demoralized Drexel. Six minutes later, Haverford scored number three after a mixup in the Dragon defense. This still did not deter Drexel. They kept playing with intensity. Gerstenfield had another opportunity on a feed from Oskiera. Pressley to Oskiera to High to Gerstenfield and then a shot over the net. "We're not finishing well," confessed Bowie. Oskiera agreed, stating, "We need a lot of work."

The second "break" for Haverford came late in the game. Tempers flared and freshmen halfback Mike Sullivan was tossed out of the game. No punches were thrown and Drexel was a man short the rest of the game. "If the penalty kick broke our backs, that broke our hearts," Bowie reflected. Haverford went on to score two more goals.

Whether the two calls were right or wrong is unimportant now. What is important is the effect they had on Drexel. Haverford remained calm when the pressure was on, whereas Drexel fell apart mentally when put under pressure. "I'm not really happy with the referees but it's not why we lost. It's not really that they're (Drexel) selfish, they're just being individualistic. We're not playing as a team — you have to take ten shots on for every goal scored so 90% of the time you're going to lose one on one," said Bowie.

The fifty-four stops in the game did not help Drexel's attack either. "If I'm the last person to believe in them, I believe in them. I'm not angry with them, if they keep their composure and things even out we'll play like the first part of the season showed we could," said Bowie, adding, "They're gonna do it, no doubt about it. It's a matter of time." With the talent on this team, he has to be right.

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THE SPORTS CAST

by Mitch Plotnick

Playoff Predictions



It's baseball playoff time and I could not resist placing my two cents on the foul line with a few predictions. Please note that this article was written Sunday to meet our deadline, prior to the start of the divisional playoffs.

CALIFORNIA OVER BALTIMORE IN FIVE CINCINNATI OVER PITTSBURGH IN FOUR

Do not bet your textbooks on these predictions; I do not profess to be clairvoyant. But, this is why I believe I will be a few brews richer after these series.

California Angels - No, they did not win 100 games like the O's, but before this season, the Phillies won more games in three years than any team, yet failed to win a pennant.

The Angels have Rod Carew. And they have playoff experience in Don Baylor, Bobby Grich, Bert Campanaris and Carew. They have firepower in Baylor, the AL leader in runs batted in with 139. They also have third baseman Carney Lansford, a 22-year old phenom who hit 288 and slapped 188 hits. In the clutch they rely on the broad shoulders of Dan Ford (293, 101 RBI's), Brian Downing (324, 74 RBI's) and Grich (30 HR's, 100 RBI's, 293). California led the majors in runs scored and finished third in average.

Baltimore is blessed with better depth on the mound, but the Angels' corps are not lacking with Nolan Ryan (16-14), Dave Frost (16-10), and relievers Mark Clear and Dave LaRoche. If the Orioles win this series, the pitching staffs may be the difference. But California batted 21 points higher than their rivals.

Baltimore Orioles - How do you pick against a team with the best Manager, Earl Weaver, who always has an ace with a razor's edge up his sleeve? Well, this team may be too young. Rich Dauer, Gary Roenicke, Ed Murray, Rick Dempsey, Benny Ayala, Tippy Martinez, Doug DeCinces, Kiko Garcia and Benny Ayala are all inexperienced in post-season play. The Orioles won 102 games. Their bats, Ken Singleton (35 HR's, 111 RBI's, 296) and Lee May (19 HR's, 69 RBI's, 268) may team with the hunger of the youth and the arms of Mike Flanagan (23-9) and Jim Palmer (10-6) to launch this team, piloted by baseball's fireplug, Weaver, to the series.

I will go with California in five games.

In the face of that prediction I will exercise contradiction and select Cincinnati over Pittsburgh in four games for the opposite reason which I chose the Angels - the Reds have depth in their starters, the Pirates have none. Mike LaCoss (14-8), Tom Seaver (16-6), Tom Hume (2.78), Bill Bonham (9-7) and Fred Norman (11-12) form a staff of starters that is superior to the Buccos' unit consisting of John Candelaria (14-9), Bruce Kison (13-7), Burt Blyleven (12-5), Jim Bibby (12-4), and Don Robinson (8-7), even if the records indicate

My selections for post-season honors are as follows:

MVP
AL - Don Baylor, Angels (36, 139, 299)
NL - Willie Stargell, Pirates (32, 81, 280)

CY YOUNG
AL - Tommy John, Yankees (21-9, 2.99)
NL - James Rodney Richard, Astros (18-13, 2.7, 313 SO's)

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
AL - Ross Baumgarten, White Sox (13-8, 3.54)
NL - Jeff Leonard, Astros (0, 57, 286)

COMEBACK
AL - Willie Horton, Mariners (26, 104, .27)
NL - Lou Brock, Cardinals (5, 38, .306)

MANAGER OF THE YEAR
AL - Earl Weaver, Orioles
NL - Bill Virdon, Astros

DISAPPOINTMENT
AL - Matt Keough, Athletics (2-17, 4.99)
NL - Vida Blue, Giants (14-14, 5.01)

BRIGHT FUTURE
AL - Sixto Lezcano, Brewers (28, 101, .321)
NL - Keith Hernandez, Cardinals (11, 105, .344)

Stephens to play in Belgium

by Anthony Cirillo

Let's say it's a pretty sure bet that Bob Stephens will be playing basketball in Belgium this winter. Final word has not come through yet but Stephens said it was only a matter of days before he'll know the finalized details. Coach Eddie Burke got a call the first day of registration inquiring about Stephens and before the day was out, Bob was on the phone to his soon-to-be employer.

Bob will be playing for the Bruge team in Belgium. Basketball in Europe is played slightly different than in the United States. There's a wider lane and a thirty second clock is utilized.

Is the NBA too far away for Bob? Not immediately. "If they give me a good deal I'll stay (overseas)", commented Bob. Though Bob will not be making the big splash in the U.S., it's a sure bet we'll be hearing the ripples of good news as Bob makes his dive into European basketball overseas.



Bob Stephens, Drexel's key player last year, will play in Belgium.

Drexel Sports

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Peter's Picks

by Peter Gozinya

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

TEP is once again led by ALL-IF quarterback Rich Ellis and should give Delta Sig and their Jailhouse defense all they can handle. Delta Sig won their first game in a hard fought forfeit against Phi Sig. Rookie Ron Davis had a good game for TEP in their opening day victory. In a hard fought battle, make it TEP by 2.

IF GAME OF THE WEEK

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu

Powelton Joe & Co. should have trouble moving the ball against the stubborn SAM defense led by Dennis Stewart, Steve (Ziggy) Gold, and Mash Powelton Joe has all I.F. Jerry Westa and end Brad Popelak to go to on the air attack. SAMMY's offense is led by Perry Bonifazi and end Joe Pane. This should be a hard fought defensive battle with SAMMY edging out a tough 6 point victory.

Alpha Pi Lambda vs. Theta Chi
Theta Chi rolled over SAE last week and should run their victory streak to two in a row. Theta Chi will surely miss the sure hands of Bernie (Smuthy) Ward but have enough power to defeat Apple Pie. Mark (Prcity Boy) McBrinn should keep Apple Pie in the game with his great versatility. Theta Chi by 6.

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pi Kap could be the biggest surprise team in IF this year as they gave TKE all they could handle while battling to a tie. SAE did not give Theta Chi too much of a battle. Look for a big day for Pi Kap's Bob Matcovich. Pi Kap by 8.

Sigma Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi

Even the rain, the mud, and the Lambda Chi's couldn't slow down the Terry Engle machine. Sigma Pi was impressive in their opening day victory and should make it two in a row against Pi Lam. Sigma Pi by 12.

Delta Sigma Phi won by forfeit over Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Pi 17 Lambda Chi Alpha 7

Led by three time all I.F. quarterback Terry Engle, Sig Pi turned back Lambda Chi Alpha in a steady rain 17-7. EPH TOY picked off a Keith Bernd pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown to open the scoring for Sig Pi. Their other scores came on a pass from Engle to rookie receiver Fred "Franchise" Capazella and two safeties, Anthony Gallagher and Art Buccci provided some fine technique blocking for Engle all day.

Sigma Alpha Mu 6 Alpha Pi Lambda 0
In a defensive struggle Sammy defeated a stubborn Apple Pi team by a score of 6-0. The lone score was the result of a Perry

If football results

by Mike Kerzetski

"Bongo" Banafazi pass to end Dan Sullivan. Sammy's defense kept Apple Pi in check, intercepting 4 passes. Steve Gold and Mike Masciandro were outstanding for Sammy.

Theta Chi 25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

Theta Chi rolled behind the cannon of Bob Britton who threw four touchdown passes enroute to their shutout. Rich "PJ" Ongirski was on the tail end of two of those, the others were caught by Bob Paradis and Bernie Ward. Theta Chi's defense held SAE to just one first down all day, being led by Chris Henderson and John Sankey.

Tau Epsilon Phi 12 Pi Lambda Phi 6

Rich Ellis led TEP to a come from behind victory over an improved Pi Lam squad. Pi Lam

drew first blood on a middle run by Rick Maag but TEP came right back scoring on a delay, catching Pi Lam on a blitz. The game winner came on a run by Rich Ellis. Ron Davis turned in a good game for TEP, while Larry Lehman and Ed Firsak were the standouts for the Pi Lam.

Pi Kappa Phi 13 Tau Kappa Epsilon 13

Pi Kap and TKE battled to a 13-13 deadlock in an action packed game. Pi Kap's rookie quarterback Jack Sykes and Bob Matkovich led Pi Kap's offense advancing the ball on short runs and finesse passing. TKE got a good effort from their quarterback, Jerry Wisla caught a TD pass from Glenn Seagraves and Skip DeFelicce picked off a pass for a touchdown for TKE.

Shapiro ECC player of week

Dave Shapiro, starting goalie for Drexel's soccer team, was named player of the week for the East Coast Conference. Shapiro has thirty saves in three games allowing just one goal. A sophomore from Nether Providence, Dave had sixteen

saves in a 0-0 tie with Hofstra. He was also nominated as Soccer Seven player of the week. Ed Parkinson (Temple), Mike Robinson (Lehigh), and Scott Thompson (Delaware) also took honors for player of the week.

by Willie Conner

"She's not just out there. Sure she'll help in improving your tennis ability, but she's a friend," stated Andrea Rochlich about coach Nancy Kopp of the Women's Tennis Team of Drexel University.

Coach Kopp has the same warm feeling about each and every one of her tennis players. As coach, Kopp said about her players, "I want them to learn about the game of tennis, but also I want them to have fun and enjoy themselves." This philosophy is but sound and fundamental. Any player that feels wanted and appreciated will strive and excel above their ability. This is what makes athlete superstars.

So far this year, four out of the starting six players are freshmen. There starting is no hoax or conjecture of one's imagination. These players are second-singles, Leslie Wilson, and third-singles

Stephanie Johnson. Anita Guerio and Tracey Russo are starting at doubles. Co-captain, Lisa Worden, explains, "everyone here works hard. We all really try to do the best we can and when we play." Hard work helps guard against mistakes.

After the close win from Delaware County, most of the players now playing are adhering back to hard work in order to continue playing. Also, after the first game, most of the players know what they have to work on. Some players have to work on skying lobs deep and some have to make their strategy more intriguing.

Each player on the team has their own personality. The starting line-up is one basic aspect of personality. "Don't let the game pressure get you, just keep pouring it on the other player." This principle was proven vividly in the winning game match of Leslie Wilson. Wilson and her opponent were playing cat and mouse with mistakes. Neither player conceded to be the victim of the other, but someone had to put forth their personality as the dominant factor. Wilson was that player.

Personality grows on desire to

improve. A growing personality allows a player to challenge with more authority and this also at times psyches out the opponent. Player Stephanie Johnson has a personality that doesn't allow any fooling around or too many mistakes.

Her personality is very strong and could intimidate anybody. Personality plays important roles in tennis. One's personality is a key to who is intimidated. "The competition so far isn't harder than high school. It's more strategy. You have to think more and you have to be serious in wanting to win," explained first year player Anita Guerio. Coach Kopp wants her players to learn the game. Already they're beginning to master a true meaning of strategy in tennis. Strategy is a little more than anticipation. It's more scheming and reading your opponent's tendencies. Of course, as Michelle Ditizio explained, "You have to learn not to beat yourself. You can't be too anxious." What Ditizio is referring to is playing an opponent that's not compatible with your ability. One has to learn to compensate. Ditizio recognizes a remedy to being to

Continued on page 9

Broadus named B'Ball Captain

Dave Broadus has been named captain of the 1979-80 basketball team. Broadus is one of nine lettermen returning. Dave was the second leading scorer from last year when he averaged 15.8 points per game with a 7.4 rebounding average. He was also a three time All ECAC player of the week last year.



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Schedule

Soccer	Oct 6	Lehigh	Away	2 pm
	Oct 10	Rider	Away	3 pm
Cross Country	Oct 6	St. Joes	Home	1 pm
Field Hockey	Oct 9	Immaculata	Away	4 pm
	Oct 10	*Villanova	Away	4 pm
	Oct 12	Bryn Mawr	Home	4 pm
Tennis	Oct 5-7	Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tourney	Away	
	Oct 9	St. Joes	Home	4 pm
	Oct 11	Rosemont	Away	4 pm
	Oct 12	Phila Textile	Away	4 pm
Volleyball	Oct 9	*Rosemont	Home	7 pm
	Oct 11	*Phila Pharmacy	Away	7 pm

*PAIAW Conference Opponent.
Cross Country at Belmont Plateau.
Field Hockey at Drexel Field 43rd & Powelton.
Tennis at Drexel Field 43rd & Powelton.
Volleyball at PE Center, 33rd and Market.

Cross Country results

DREXEL UNIVERSITY CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS FROM PARTICIPATION IN TEXTILE INVITATIONAL 9/30/79 AT BELMONT PLATEAU 10,000 meters/overcast/cool (65°)/steady, light rain/footing poor

Don Kern	35:19	= 5:41 per mile	= 28:25
Mike Ilgandi	36:04	= 5:49 per mile	= 29:05
Mark Liberti	36:23	= 5:52 per mile	= 29:20
Sean Smith	37:00	= 5:58 per mile	= 29:50
Walt Smith	37:07	= 5:59 per mile	= 29:55
Bob Knorr	37:22	= 6:01 per mile	= 30:05
John McShay	37:30	= 6:02 per mile	= 30:10
John Toner	37:32	= 6:02 per mile	= 30:10
Stan Cooper	39:11	= 6:19 per mile	= 31:35
Jim Casey			

Tie 40:04 = 6:28 per mile = 32:20

Bob Gallen

Team Scores:	1. C.W. Post	35
	2. LaSalle	38
	3. Ursinus	48
	4. Drexel	111

IF CORNER

I. F. A. Football Fall '79'

I.F. POINT STANDINGS

SEPT. 1, 1979

Blue	Gold
1. Alpha Pi Lambda	7. Sigma Pi
2. Theta Chi	8. Pi Lambda Phi
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9. Lambda Chi Alpha
4. Rau Kappa Epsilon	10. Tau Epsilon Phi
5. Sigma Alpha Mu	11. Delta Sigma Phi
6. Pi Kappa Phi	12. Phi Sigma Kappa

SIGMA PI	24
DELTA SIGMA PHI	22½
SIGMA ALPHA MU	22
TAU EPSILON PHI	20½
THETA CHI	15½
PI LAMBDA PHI	13½
PI KAPPA PHI	13
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	12
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	11
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	8½
ALPHA PI LAMBDA	7½
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	6½

DATE	TIME	FIELD I	FIELD II	FIELD III
September 30	12:30	7-9	2-3	4-6
	2:00	1-5	8-10	11-12
October 7	12:30	4-5	9-11	3-6
	2:00	7-8	1-2	10-12
October 14	12:30	3-4	9-10	2-5
	2:00	7-11	1-6	8-12
October 21	12:30	2-4	9-12	1-3
	2:00	7-10	5-6	8-11
November 4	12:30	3-5	2-6	7-12
	2:00	10-11	8-9	1-4
November 11	12:30	Blue Semifinals		
	2:00	Gold Semifinals		
November 18	1:30	Championship		



IF Tennis and Volleyball

Volleyball

Blue Div.	Tennis	Gold Div.	Volleyball
Sigma Pi	5-0	Tau Epsilon Phi	Sigma Pi 11-0
Sigma Alpha Mu	4-1	Delta Sigma Phi	Delta Sigma Phi 10-1
Pi Lambda Phi	3-2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sigma Alpha Mu 9-2
Theta Chi	2-3	Theta Chi	Pi Lambda Phi 7-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-4	Alpha Pi Lambda	Theta Chi 6-5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-5	Phi Sigma Kappa	Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-5
			Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-5
			Tau Epsilon Phi 5-6
			Pi Kappa Phi 3-8
			Alpha Pi Lambda 1-10
			Lambda Chi Alpha 1-10
			Phi Sigma Kappa

Meet Results

Men	Team	Score	Women	Team	Score
1. Henry Churchill	ACC	827	1. Janet Wolverton	PAC	509
2. Daryl Gunn	ACC	796	2. Diane Knoop	CCC	410
3. John Repnicki	ACC	789	3. Pat Hennis	CCC	377
4. Irv Boyle	DU	715	4. Sharon Beres		276
5. David Battistelli	CCC	680			
6. Scott Featherman	DU	679			
7. Tom Perrotti	CCC	624	1. ACC	Score	2162
8. David Nunamacher	CCC	581	2. Drexel		1937
9. Chip Blunden	ESSC	564	3. CCC		1885
10. Bob Harley	DU	543			
11. Tim Showell	ACC	539			
12. Elie Scialom	DU	534			
13. Steve Cranmer	CCC	461			
14. Robert Moralo	CCC	317			

Drexel Fall 900

by Ann Wright

Drexel Varsity Archery Team held their first annual Drexel Fall 900 on September 30. Despite the intermittent rain, the archers were out shooting at the distances of 60, 50 and 40 meters. The Dragon's men's team took an overall second losing to a strong team from Atlantic County Community College. Irv Boyle shot a 715 and was the high scorer

for Drexel. A pre-junior ME, Irv shot in the top four in the tourney. In his first shoot of the season he shot above his best score from last year when he was a rookie. Next week will start League Night for any person interested. The cost - fifty cents. The match is handicapped and school equipment is used. Contact 895-2522 for details.

Become a Triangle Sports Writer



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Coverage needed for

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- Intramural Sports
- Pro Sports



See Anthony Cirillo
Sports Editor

Drexel caves in Explorers

by Anthony Cirillo

Ron Oskiera had two goals. Tom Taylor had three assists and Johnson Bowie had a headache as the Dragons slayed LaSalle 4-1 before a capacity crowd of ten thousand empty seats at Franklin Field Tuesday night.

Bowie paced the sidelines like a nervous mother and cracked what seemed to be a faint glimmer of a smile only after Oskiera scored his second goal to make it convincing. "We're in a better frame of mind now," commented Bowie. He meant the team, but you better believe Johnson slept peacefully Tuesday night.

The Dragons came out aggressive. Five minutes in Jay High fed Gerstenfeld on a clean break. The shot was wide but the play was indicative of the kind of

game Drexel played. There was no letdown this game. The team wanted it.

Between games of this soccer doubleheader (Penn defeated St. Joe 3-0 in the opener), the PR department played Bruce Springsteen's *Born to Run*. Bowie must have been listening and took Bruce's advice because it was a rare moment when Drexel was not running.

6:46 into the first half that aggressiveness paid off. Mike Sullivan scored on an assist from Tom Taylor. Taylor's corner kick made it on goal, hit the post and goalie before bouncing out to Sullivan who poked it home. The results came early because Drexel had a new offense in gear. Bowie used a 4-3-3 strategy instead of the usual 4-4-2. The 4-3-3

utilizes four fullbacks, three midfielders, and three attackers. The 4-4-2 uses only two on attack. "Obviously we're more aggressive on the ball than we were in previous games and when you're aggressive you finish well," said Bowie. The astroturf didn't hinder Drexel either. "The astroturf helped us because we have good team speed," said a smiling Bowie.

And speaking of speed let's look at Tom Taylor and his three assists. Tom made the Bionic Man look like a turtle. Taylor hustled and then hustled some more, constantly pestering the opposition. At 13:25 Taylor passed off to John Regan who scored the second Dragon goal. "It was my first game on wing and it looks like it worked out."



Brian Pressley in action. photo by Rick Mazie



John Regan teeing his shot which put Drexel ahead 2-0. photo by Rick Mazie

Tom remarked. When Tom wasn't on total offense he pestered LaSalle's fullbacks. "You have to chase 'em, don't let them go free, that is the wing's job," explained Taylor. "You have to hound them and that's something we haven't been doing lately." Will Johnson use Taylor as his new secret weapon? "I'll incorporate the 4-3-3 a few times to keep the others guessing," responded Bowie. And when the 4-3-3 is used you can be sure Taylor will be there. "He doesn't have to run a lot on the wing. I always said he was my best passer. He did an excellent job."

The defense, except for a couple scares, was steady. Goalie Gene Lozo came in for Dave Shapero at the 27:10 mark after Shapero had the wind knocked out of him. He played the rest of the half. Shapero finished the game.

2:21 into the second half with

Drexel leading 2-0, LaSalle scored to make it close, at least for a while. What was important is that Drexel did not fold. Bowie: "We had a mental breakdown but we kept coming back like we did in pre-season." Ron Oskiera put it away with two goals within seven minutes of each other. The first was on an assist from Gerstenfeld and Taylor. Ron hit the ball into the left upper corner, 3-1 Dragons. The second was on a 3-1 yard feed from Keith Ward. Oskiera shot from the right and put it in the left hand corner, 4-1 Final. Does Ron ever miss within twenty yards? "I miss more than I make," laughed Oskiera. Pretty modest, Ron. Just ask Bowie about Ron's accuracy — that's if you can tear him away from his cassette player as he smiles and listens to the replays from KDU's coverage. Good night Johnson. Three, three and one with more to come.

Kopp's aces squeak by DCCC

by Willie Corner Jr.

Some people do wonder what makes a coach. The answer most of the time is not verbalized. How a coach deals with game situations is the heart of the answer. Also, how they prepare their players for a game is also involved in the answer.

Coach Nance Kopp of the Women's Tennis team at Drexel may enlighten everyone to the answer. She sat through her team's first game of the season and witnessed them squeak by Delaware Community County 3-2, Tuesday afternoon in Delaware County. The game had all the earmarkings of being very close. Coach Kopp had informed her players of the competition's ability.

"The coach was not at all wrong in her survey because both teams were evenly matched. The match was based on as Coach Kopp explained, "Delaware County has more experience, but if our girls can use their heads, we can win."

"I wanted to beat her. I wanted that match and I wanted it for the team," stated second single player Leslie Wilson. Wilson defeated her old high school rival Marie Lenz 6-3, 6-4. The match was bubbling with excitement and intrigue, as it carried an important significance. It was the key match to Drexel's win.

Both Wilson and Lenz were pretty much playing cat and mouse with each other throughout the beginning of the match. They were trading serves. However someone had to take charge, otherwise the match could have drifted into infinity. Leslie stated "when I let-up, the girl would catch up. I had to keep

the pressure on."

Wilson started applying pressure with superb position shots. She blasted breath-taking shots down the line that left nothing for Marie to do.

Wilson started applying pressure with superb position shots. She blasted breath-taking shots down the line that left nothing for Marie to do, but to watch them sail by. Also Wilson at this point, became aggressive and started firing the ball with authority and purpose. You could feel it in the air, as the game was swinging to her favor, Wilson surely wanted to win from the heart to her very soul.

The other scores shaped up this way. First singles Beth McCormick defeated Grace Madariago, 6-2, 6-4. Third single player Stephanie Johnson, in her first college game debut, got by Vera Firt, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles competition for Drexel took the loss. First doubles Jean King and Lisa Worden lost to Shappex Gourd and Collette Rogers 0-6, 2-6. Both King and

Worden agreed, "We didn't take advantage of their bad shots and they were very aggressive with their style of play." Second doubles Anita Guerio and Tracey Russo lost in their college game debut, to Stasia Powers and Kathy McCracken 4-6, 2-6.

Both Guerio and Russo both agreed, "We were in command more at first, but then we lost our concentration." As the score illustrates, both Guerio and Russo did have control in the first game. The second game indicates a possible loss of concentration. Concentration comes with game experience and Guerio and Russo look like they want to play.

In this first game, the veterans are starting to tune-up their fine ability. We look for them to come to crystal clarity. The rookies are starting to learn and gain experience. We look for them to provide us with a steady influx of their mastering of the game.

Next week, the team takes on Rosemont and St. Joseph.



Gwen Cardillo returns a smash. photo by Ed Fong

TALKIN' SPORTS

by Anthony Cirillo

Lucky breaks

Have you ever listened to a sports play by play broadcast? Of course you have. Think back to any game of any sport. What word always, always, always comes up? The word is breaks. Sportscasters are always talking about that lucky break, that stroke of luck, that error by one team that gave the opponent the momentum, that turned the tide, that gave the other team a break.

Let's look at some of these breaks. Take last Sunday's Eagles game against the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. The Eagles won the game; however, the Steelers gave them a run for their money. Two times the Steelers came within yards of scoring a touchdown and two times the Eagles got a break, got lucky. One of those breaks was an interception in the end zone, another a fumble recovery on the one yard line. Anybody who witnessed these two plays sat there and said, "Wow, what a break!"

Throw in a dash of excitement and energy and you have the reason why sports are so big — the unexpected, the mystery. That is what makes professional sports exciting. The putt that hit the cup and bounced out. The great save by a hockey goaltender. The shot that hit the post. The race driver who blew an engine. The situations are en-

dless and every single game has a situation where a break develops. Another team's error or lack of skill in a particular area in a specific situation is translated into the other team's lucky break.

Think about what that all means. All the practicing, play-making, and study that goes into a game can be neutralized by the lucky break. All the months of sweat and toil can sometimes be meaningless. The Phillies were to be the team to beat and look what happened. Injuries, bad breaks, no luck.

In many cases, sports boils down to a phenomenon that can not be fully understood or explained. Trying to grasp the meaning of a particular break is like trying to find the meaning of life. Pretty heavy? Well, in a way it is when you think that something that looks so complicated boils down to something so simple and so unexplainable. That lucky break almost always turns the game around and brings the crowd alive. Then the game is interesting and exciting. It's what the crowd pays for.

The breaks: sometimes the "luck" is with you and sometimes it's not. And you thought sports were complicated. It's simple, really... that's, of course, if you can define luck.