The Triangle

VOLUME SIXTY | APRIL 19, 1985 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

LIGHT READINGS
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IFA to decide fate of annual Block Party

by Robert J. Jacobs
Of The Triangle

The Inter-Fraternity Association (IFA) is expected to make a decision later today as to the fate of the annual Spring Block Party. Restrictions on alcohol and facilities use at several locations have forced the IFA to reconsider the feasibility of holding the traditional festivity.

According to IFA Block Party Chairman Lee Galligan, a long series of events has driven the party from the University of Pennsylvania's Hill Field, its home since 1982.

According to Galligan, Penn's Athletic Department, which supervises use of Hill Field, was originally in agreement with the IFA's proposal to hold the party there again this Spring. Subsequent meetings, however, revealed several key issues which led to the eventual banning of the party from the facility.

One of the problems cited was the presence of alcohol, specifically beer, at the party. The U of P has enacted new policies dealing with the consumption of alcohol on its campus. Because of the new rules, Penn officials were sensitive to possible criticism for sending "mixed signals" to its student body by allowing the IFA to feature an alcohol-oriented function there.

U of P officials cited scheduled renovations of Hill Field as another reason for turning down the IFA's proposal.

The IFA, Galligan said, then explored a number of alternative locations for the Block Party. Included was Fairmount Park, which was quickly eliminated due to Park rules which prevent alcohol consumption and amplified music.

At this time, IFA president David Casillo met with University president William Gaither to discuss problems facing the IFA. According to Galligan, Gaither contacted officials at the U of P and asked them to reconsider their earlier decision. After reviewing the proposal, the Penn officials, decided not to reverse their ruling.

Attention was then turned to the co-sponsoring of a party with the residents of Powelton Avenue and the surrounding neighborhood. Problems with amplified sound and alcohol were again pointed out, and added to the IFA's concern over the control of the number of those in attendence. The idea was abandoned.

Proposals were rejected for the sealing-off of 34th Street from Powelton Avenue to Race Street, and for the holding of the party on the Kelly Hall basketball courts. The University rejected a subsequent proposal for the use of the Calhoun Hall parking lot. The sealing-off of 34th Street was ruled out due to the street being part of a SEPTA bus route. The use of the two were rejected by the University mainly because of the use of alcohol at these areas.

University policies on alcohol use state that alcohol can only be served at the Creese Student Center/MacAlister Hall Complex, and at Drexel Lodge.

At this time, according to Galligan, a suggestion was made to utilize the Quadrangle. It was rejected by the IFA because of size limitations.

The next alternative site examined by the IFA was Drexel Field at 43rd Street and Powelton Avenue. Director of Men's Physical Education and Athletics, John Semanik, flatly refused the proposal to use this facility. Semanik, while also admitting that alcohol and noise would be problems at the location, also cited potential damage to the facility along with the interference with the intramural sports program which utilizes the field. According to Galligan, Semanik was concerned that the number of people which would attend the function at the field would seriously damage the grass there.

The IFA then explored the possibility of the function being moved to the grounds of the Drexel Lodge in Newtown Square. A proposal, including shuttle bus provisions, was rejected because of prior booking of the complex.

Attention then turned back to the Quad, with the IFA reconsidering its earlier decision. University officials rejected this proposal for two reasons. Firstly, the number of people in the area would, in the opinion of administrators, prove to be harmful to the grass in the area. University officials expressed concern that the area would not be suitable for campus visitation on Commencement day if the Block Party was being held there only a few weeks earlier.

Earlier this week, IFA was offered its last alternative by the University: holding the party on the Sunken Volleyball Court and the adjacent Grand Hall patio and Creese Student Center parking lot. Alcohol would be permitted on a "bring-your-own" basis.

While the idea was not immediately rejected by the IFA, Galligan says the IFA "would rather have a good event than just a token event." Galligan, along with other IFA members, does not feel that the proposed solution is a viable one.

A public announcement about the decision is expected from the IFA early next week.

No more?

For the last three years the Block Party has been held on Penn's Hill Field. Alcohol use policies by both Penn and Drexel will apparently prevent any future Block Parties being held there.

Dr. Sherry Turkle of MIT spoke Wednesday afternoon in Mandell Theater as part of the annual Griffiths Memorial Lecture series. Turkle is a noted author in the area of how computers affect people's social and psychological development.

University Health Center making free measles shots available

Triangle News Staff

At the University of Nebraska last year, over 100 students were stricken with measles. This year, 60 students contracted measles at Boston University, while an epidemic at Principia College involved 123 students, two of whom died.

For many, measles is perceived as a children's disease, but according to Dr. Clyde Rapp, director of the University's Student Health Services, this is no longer the case. "It used to be but things have changed. During the seventies we began to see more cases in high school students."

As a result of the increasing number of measle outbreaks, Health Services will be giving free measle immunization shots to students next week.

Those with last names beginning with the letters A to K can receive shots on Monday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those with last names, L to Q can receive their shots on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Names R to Z are scheduled for Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Health Center is located at 229 N. 33rd St.

Dr. Rapp cites three reasons why so many college students are not immune to measles. "A number of students in their late teens and early twenties received the vaccine before one year of age. The vaccine does not work before one year of age because there are still antibodies to the measles virus present from the mother which prevents the development of immunity."

Also, explains Dr. Rapp, "Many students may have received the killed vaccine which was in use prior to 1967. Since 1967 a live vaccine has been used. The killed vaccine does not consistently produce immunity."

Finally, a number of students have not received vaccines at all. "Their younger siblings probably did," adds Dr. Rapp, "So they couldn't develop immunity by being exposed to them."

For those who doubt their immunity, Dr. Rapp recommends receiving the shot rather than having a blood test to determine their status. He notes that the Center for Disease Control has demonstrated that receiving measles immunization twice has no adverse effects. Explains Dr. Rapp, "It won't hurt you to receive the same shot twice and in fact, many students are not fully immunized against rubella and mumps." [The vaccine offered by the Health Center is a combination against mumps and rubella as well as the measles.]

As for possible side affects, Dr. Rapp notes that only one in eight who get vaccinated develop a slight measles-type rash and a slight fever which usually lasts less than a day.

Greek tragedy?: *Opinion differs on fraternity strength*

College Press Service

While most fraternities and sororities around the country are full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses.

Some observers predict the still-isolated greek failures are a precursor to a nationwide downturn or leveling off of greek activity, pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence.

But others say it's wrong to read much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growth trend yet.

At Minot State College, for example, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," leaving just one frat and three sororities — with a total membership of 45 students — left on campus.

MSC used to host three frats and four sororities.

"In my years here, I've seen membership as high as 80 in one group," recalls Garnet Cox, MSC's dean of students.

A number of other coleges — several branches of the University of Minnesota and Penn State, among others — also are seeing their greek populations dwindle somewhat.

"Greek participation is down except for two houses," Cox reports. "In the past two years membership has been very low, and it's been edging down for the past five or six years."

"Everywhere else, frats and sororities are gaining members," laments Tim Ross of Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's remaining fraternity. "We're rushing for the first three or four weeks of the quarter, but the attitude is so poor on campus."

Ross blames the decline on "a change in attitude from Greek life," and what students perceive as the high financial cost of joining up.

"It's a strong system," adds Mike Fries of Psi Upsilon at Wesleyan University, "but the composition of the school is changing. There's less interest in greeks."

Wesleyan greek membership declined in 1982, but has rebounded since houses began stretching out rush periods.

Nebraska greeks also prolonged the rush period and changed eligibility rules to reverse a membership decline several years ago, reports Rachel Jenson of the Interfraternity Council in lincoln.

Membership at Alabama, Cornell and Penn State slid this year, but Dan Daugherty of Penn State's Pi Kappa Psi says yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we're down this year."

At the University of Minnisota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as 15 percent. Seven to ten houses have closed in the last four years.

UM's large commuter population accounts for some of the decline, says Alpha Tau Omega member Pat Teage, "but there's just a lack of interest."

While more than 80 percent of UM's 42,000 students live off campus, the college currently houses 27 greek groups.

"The idea of legacy, recruiting (alumni) children, grandchildren, cousins, hasn't worked well lately, though we're starting to push that again," Beta Theta Pi member Guy Purvis explains. "And the reputations don't mean as much. Perhaps the kids in high school just aren't interested in greek life."

"The national cycle for greeks is down all over," MSC's Cox claims. "The interest is not there with incoming students."

"It's not the start of a trend," argues Bob Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Indianapolis, Ind. "It strikes me very odd. It files in the face of anything we see nationally."

"They're dealing with very small numbers," contends William Gurowitz, Cornell's student affairs spokesman. "Minnesota is a high commuter campus in an urban area, and at Minot, with only a few greek groups, any incidence of thought that frats aren't the place to be makes for a drop in membership."

Indeed, a recent study concludes 1984 fraternity membership topped 250,000, up from about 150,000 in the Vietnam War when greek popularity fell on many campuses. In 1985, membership was 188,000.

Sorority membership has increased by six percent every two years since the early seventies.

"The trend toward increasing membership began on the east and west coasts," says Sociology Professor Jack Levin of Northeastern University, author of the 1984 national greek campus study.

"It doesn't surprise me it hasn't spread there (MSC and UM)," he adds. "I predict the Midwest will experience a big spurt in the next five years."

'Some places lag behind the coasts," Levin continues. "It's a regional lag, but it's also probably lack of interest and money. Five years from now, I bet you'll see the trend reverses there (MSC and UM)."

"The situation at Minot is not a trend," the NIC's Marchesani agrees. "At least not in the next five years because greeks today are marketing themselves in a more attractive way."

Indeed, "fraternities and sororities are going to have to pay attention to the student of the eighties," says Mary Rouse, University of Wisconsin assistant dean of students.

"There's more academic pressure, so greeks with a heavier academic emphasis will fare better than those that remain with traditions like hazing," she predicts.

"Greeks need to update and revise to appeal to different type of student," MSC's Cox agrees. "I don't anticipate a return to earlier membership levels at Minot, but I do anticipate a return to a healthy level."

campus happenings

BETA ALPHA PSI - Applications are being accepted for the April 25 induction into the National Accounting Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi. You must have an overall cum. of 3.20 or above, an accounting cum. of 3.60 or above, and have completed at least 5 accounting courses at Drexel. Pick up an application from Mrs. Poe, the Accounting Dept. secretary, and return it to Professor McKenna in the Accounting Dept. as soon as possible.

DELI LUNCH - Join us for lunch, Wednesdays, 12-1:30 PM, in the Hillel Lounge, 4th floor, Main Building. $2 members, $2.75 non-members. Call the Hillel office for more information, 895-2531.

THE MEANING OF HEBREW PRAYER - A class to explain and discuss Hebrew blessings and prayers will be held Thursday, April 11 and 25 in Room 232, Creese Student Center. The class, "The meaning of Hebrew Prayer," will be led by Scott Moskowitz, Hillel Vice President for Religious Programming.

HONORS DAY - May 29, 1985. Applications can be picked up at The Dean of Students Office, Room 215 Creese Student Center. Application Deadline is April 19, 1985.

DUST - Drexel University Sailing Team is meeting every Tuesday at 7 PM in Room 3010 MacAlister. Remember the Regatta on April 20 at Penn's Landing hosted by Drexel and Penn.

HELP WANTED - The Office of the Dean of Freshmen is looking for students interested in volunteering time to help stuff envelopes for the Summer Freshmen Pre-Registration Program. We are looking for volunteers to help during the weeks of April 22 - May 10, 1985. If interested, contact Dean Mugrage, Creese, Room 210, 895-2512, 13.

VOLLEYBALL BRUNCH - Sunday, April 28, 12 noon. Sponsored by Asbury, Hillel, and Newman at the Volleyball court next to Creese. $1 donation per person. Reservations & payment required by Wednesday, April 24. Call Asbury x-2522, Hillel x-2531, or Newman x-2595.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP - A Time Management Workshop will be held on April 23, 3:45-5:15 PM in the Living Arts Lounge. For more information, please contact the Hillel Office, 224 Creese, 895-2531.

SHABBAT DINNER - A Shabbat Dinner and Service in honor of the Inauguration of President Gaither will be held on Friday, April 26, 1985 in the Hillel Lounge, 4th floor, Main building. Services will begin at 6 PM and dinner will be served at 7 PM. For more information and reservations, contact the Hillel Office, 224 Creese Student Center, 895-2531. Reservations and payment ($3 per person) required by Wednesday, April 24.

WRITING LAB - Need help with a writing assignment in any of your classes? The Writing Lab in 4024 MacAlister has experienced faculty tutors to help you get started and finished with that paper, essay, report, or resume. Just sign up in 5040 MacAlister for a one-half our conference, or call 895-2430 for an appointment. This service is free for all undergraduate and graduate students. You may use this lab as often as needed; the lab is open on Monday to Friday.

DISA - invites you to participate in planning and helping organize the International Day at Drexel University. The meetings are every Thursday at 1 PM in Room 232 at the Cresse Student Center. Everybody is welcome. Any information please contact Dean Sylvester Hopewell at the Dean of Students office.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE - Everyone is invited to attend Protestant Holy Communion services held every Tuesday, 1 PM in Creese Student Center, Room 226.

W. WILSON GOODE - Mayor of Philadelphia, addresses Drexel. Sunday, April 21, 6 PM in Patten Auditorium, first floor of Matheson Hall. Also speaking: Dr. James Roebuck, former Drexel Professor and aide to Mayor Goode. Sponsored by Drexel Young Democrats.

DIVORCE AND ITS EFFECTS ON STUDENTS - Dr. Brenda Johnson will speak to us on this important topic. Panel and discussion follow. Thurs. April 25, 4:00-5:30 PM. Living Arts Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

TEST-TAKING SKILLS - Sometimes called "test-wiseness," there are special skills that help the test-taker experience success. Wise test-takers know how to take tests. These skills can be learned and test performance enhanced. Leader: Ms. Ina Ellen, Director, Special Services; Date: Wednesday, April 24, 1985; Time: 3:30 PM; Place: CSC Room 226.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. - is having a swim party April 19th 9:00 PM at the YMCA located at 52nd and Chestnut Sts. See any member for tickets.

The Triangle

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P.O.D.I.U.M. - Keep in mind Friday & Saturday May 3rd & 4th. The weekend after the historic inauguration of our newest President at Drexel University. Friday: PODIUM's Happy Hour 6-8 PM; Saturday: PODIUM's 3rd Annual Conference 9 AM - 3:30 PM, Party! (Can you function professionally) that night to end a great weekend. Look around campus for more details.

CAREERS IN SALES - All students are invited to hear Bill Pearce, marketing representative for Miller Brewing Co. speak about sales careers. He will talk at the Drexel Marketing Association's meeting of Wednesday, April 24, at 1:00-1:30 PM, in Room 208 Matheson. Bring your lunch and a friend to the meeting.

SAM - On Monday, April 22 at 1:00 in Matheson 208 a representative of the PA Fish Commission will speak ot the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Discussions will be on such topics as fish & game laws, law protection in PA, boating procedures and open question & answer session for students to ask about their favorite hunting, fishing and boating topics.

BACCALAUREATE PLANNING MEETING - Plans for the Interfaith Baccalaureate Ceremony are well under way. The event is scheduled for Friday, May 31 at 7:00 PM. If you would like to be part of this important graduation event, please come to the planning meeting on Thursday, April 25, in the Newman Center at 1:30.

SMES - Study Party, 4th Floor Lounge, Friday, April 19th, 6-9 PM, MacAlister Hall. Bring what's necessary to do your ..... (smile)

DATABASE SEARCHING WORKSHOP - How to plan your next search, what commands are needed and how to use the self-service online database searching machines. Those attending will receive $5 credit for their first search. Hagerty Library, Room L-34, Wed., April 24, 12:30-1:30.

BETA ALPHA PSI - Business majors, need some help with those first few accounting courses (B101, 2, & 3)? Tutoring assistance is available from Beta Alpa Psi members. For more information contact Mrs. Poe, Accounting Dept. Secretary.

TO ALL ORGANZIATIONS - SPA the Student Program Association has Free money to give to all organizations that have a funded or non-funded status with Student Congress. Contact Rick Silver at 895-2575 for more information. Lets have some good events for spring term, in other words, Let's Party.

CHESS - All are welcome to come to the Chess Club. Meetings are from 6:30-9 PM in the 4th floor lounge of MacAlister Hall on Tuesday nights.

ENGINEERING & SCIENCE DAY - will be held on Thursday, May 2nd in the Main Auditorium. The speaker and award recipient will be Dr. Robert M. White, President of the National Academy of Engineering, who will speak on the topic of "Restoring Our Competitive Edge." Dr. White has been involved with meterology, and geophysical fluid dynamics; and has had various important administrative positions including serving under five U.S. Presidents. Dr. White is an alumnus of Harvard and MIT. Classes will be cancelled from 11-1 for everyone to attend. Come and hear this great man speak; and join in our celebration to honor him.

ROHM AND HAAS - representative Karen Murhpy will speak on Tuesday, May 7th on the topic of "Women in Engineering" while touching on the ideas of: the transition from college to career life, women in engineering and women's problems in a male dominated field. There will be ample time for questions after her talk. The seminar will last no longer than 30 minutes and will offer much information to young women engineers. It will be held in the Main Building, room 407 at 3:30. Everyone is welcome. Seminar sonsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

THIS WEEK:

**For more information about these and other events, see Campus Happenings.*

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
21 W. Wilson Goode Speaking	22 Concert Band Rehearsal; SAM Speaker	23 Sailing Club Meeting; Time Management Workshop; International Students Colloquium; SWE Meeting	24 Organ Recital; Test Taking Skills Workshop; Database Searching Workshop; DMA Speaker	25 Celebration of Creativity; Baccalaureate Planning Meeting; DISA Meeting; Hebrew Teachings Class	26 FNF *Purple Rain*; Shabatt Dinner; Presidential Concert Orchestra Society; *Classes after 12:00 Cancelled*	27 President Gaither's Inaugeration
					19 SMES Study Party; FNF *Splash*; IEEE Meeting; Honors Day Appl. Deadline; ΔΣΦ Swim Party	20 Sailing Club Regatta

THE SILENT SCREAM - is coming to Drexel! Don't miss this rare opportunity to see a most moving and controversial film on abortion from the victim's point of view. Also featured will be Mr. Michael McMonagle, executive director of the Pro-Life Coalition of Southeastern Pennsylvania. The time: 3:30 PM. The place: Living Arts Lounge. The date: Wednesday, May 1.

RESUME WRITING II - This workshop is designed for the person who is trying to develop a more sophisticated resume for a second co-op experience or a permanent job. Leaders: Ms. Connie Hatchett, Counselor, Special Services, Ms. Susan Isaacs, Counselor, Special Services. Date: Thursday, May 2, 1985. Place: Cresse Student Center, Room 226. Time: 3:30 PM.

"DRESS FOR SUCCESS" WORKSHOP - Learn what type of clothes to wear when interviewing and when out working on co-op. Emphasis on hair and make-up, also. Demi-fasion show will cover suits, professional accessories, blouses, etc. Hairstyles will give pointers on appropriate styles, and make-up artist will give a demonstration. Workshop sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers and will be given on Tuesday, April 23 at 3:30 in the Main Building, Room 407. All members and non-members welcome.

COMPUTER'S EFFECTS ON DREXEL STUDENTS - will be discussed on Tuesday, May 14 in the Main Building room 407 by Dr. McCord - Coordinator of the Micro-Computer Survey - at 3:30. Emphasis will be on how the computer has impacted engineers; men vs. women; and Drexel in general. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS - meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in the SWE Lounge (Main Building room 407). We presently have 94 members and are growing all the time. Upcoming events include: Dress for Success Workshop (April 23), Speaker from Rohm and Haas: women engineering issues (May 7), and Seminar on the Effects of the Computer at Drexel given by Dr. McCord - Coordinator of the Micro-Computer Survey (May 14). Our finale is a year end dinner party on May 21st. Membership is open to all engineers and scientists; please apply at the Dean of Engineers Office - or come to our meetings.

MOBILE OIL CORP - will be giving a presentation on employment opportunities and general company information on Tuesday, April 23 at 3:30 PM in 2-231. Refreshments will be served afterwards, so stop by and ask some questions. Sponsored by the Math and Computer Science Society.

ASME EGG DROP COMPETITION - Tuesday, April 23. Towne Engineering Building on U of P campus. Stoy by the Pro-Center for details.

LAMBDA CHI - Try Lambda Chi as an alternative to the Jailhouse! Stop by Fridays for food and refreshments. 3:30-until?

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COLLOQUIUM - On Tuesday, April 23 at 2:00 PM, Professors William Zuspan and James Banham will be panelists in a colloquium for international students titled, "Professional Ethics in the Workplace." This is the second in a series of colloquia on cooperative education topics for international students. The colloquium will meet in the Grand Hall, Creese Student Center. Professors Zuspan and Banham will be joined by a representative from private industry and a foreign student co-op veteran.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS - This week's films are *Splash* at 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 and *Airplane* at 12:00 in Patton Aud., Matheson. Next week's shows are *Purple Rain* at 4:30 and 9:30 and *The Wall* at 7:00 and 12:00 in Stein Aud., Nesbitt. Admission $1.50.

PICNIC MAY 14TH - All faculty and members of the student body are invited to attend the Bus Ad Picnic at the Drexel Lodge. Tickets cost $2.00 in advance and include all food & beverages. Keep your eyes open for more details. Anyone wishing to volunteer their assistance or who needs further information may call 895-2577 and leave a message.

ORGAN RECITAL - The first concert in the spring term series of organ recitals will be presented by guest organist Mark Bani on Wednesday, April 24 at 1:00 PM in the Main Auditorium. This program will include Bach's "Trio Sonata in E Minor" and "Fugue in G major (Gigue)," "Dieu Parni Nous" by Oliver Messiah, and Marcel Dupre's "Fugue in G Minor." Mark is a fourth year graduating student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studies organ with John Weaver. Other teachers have included Richard Alexander, William Evans and Robert Plimpton. Presently he is organist at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansdale. Mark also serves as an assistant organist at the John Wanamaker department store where he performs weekly concerts on the Grand Court Organ.

NATURAL MOTIONS - dance group is having a Spring Show May 24th in Stein Auditorium (Nesbitt Hall) at 7:30. Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door. Cost is $1.00. We also need volunteers for backstage. If interested please contact Chandel (Candy) at 222-8691 or leave a message in Room 103. Look for fliers and tickets coming soon. We need your support!

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP - A Time Management Workshop will be held on April 23, 3:45-5:15 PM in the Living Arts Lounge. For more information, please contact the Hillel Office, 224 Creese, 895-2531.

C & E SOCIETY - The C & E Society will be having an important meeting Tuesday, April 23, in Room 308 Matheson at 1:00 PM. There will ve a final sign-up for the Hewlett-Packard trip. Also Jim Dunigan from Prudenthal-Bashe will speak. Everyone please be prompt.

CELEBRATION OF CREATIVITY - Films about music and musicians. On Thursday, April 25, the second film in this series, "The Joy of Bach" will be shown at 1 PM in Drexel's Living Arts Lounge. This tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach features famous musicians, artists and orchestras in a sampling of Bach's works. Sponsored by Drexel Asbury Ministry.

SUNDAY WORSHOP - Asbury Church, 3311 Chestnut Street, Sundays at 11 AM. The April 21st service features gospel music by Drexel's Gospel Choir. All are welcome. Please join us!

BATTLE OF THE BANDS - On Thursday, May 23 from 1-5 PM SPA will hold a Battle of the Bands (Rain date, Tues., May 28). The bands will be competing for $400. All entering bands must have their name, phone number, sound requirements, and a demo tape to Todd Rimmer at SPA (3024 MacAlister) by Wednesday, May 1. All entering bands must have at least 1 Drexel student performer.

IEEE - The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be holding a meeting on Friday, April 19 (Today) at 1:00 PM in the Korman Center. Topics to be discussed include the Volleyball Tournament, Elections, Junior-Senior Seminar, etc. We need your help and ideas in organizing events. New and old members are urged to attend. Applications will be available. Bring your lunch!

FINANCE ASSOCIATION MEETING - "Careers in Real Estate Syndication" featuring Peter Grabell. On Wednesday, April 24th at 1:00 in 308 Matheson. All majors welcome!

TOO MANY CHOICES? - Overwhelmed? Come to the Student Development Workshop - "Live Directions: Making Your Own Decisions" - all (well, a lot!) you ever wanted to know (but couldn't decide to ask) about making crucial, put-off, and mind boggling decisions. Presentations, exercises, demonstrations, hand-outs - and maybe even a little decision making! Don't decide to come - leave that for the workshop - just show up! When: Tuesday, April 23rd, 3:30 PM; Where: Creese Student Center, Room 226; Leaders: Dr. Arnold Farley and Ms. Susan Eberle.

CONCERT BAND - Students with instrumental music experience are invited to participate in the Drexel University Concert Band. Rehearsals are scheduled for Mondays at 7 PM in the rehearsal room, 2032 MacAlister Hall. Come to the next rehearsal or to the Department of Performing Arts office, 2018 MacAlister Hall for additional information, or call 895-2452 or 53.

DUSERS DEVELOPMENT TEAM - We will be meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 PM in the DUsers office, Room 3018 MacAlister. I expect to see the current development team there. Newcomers are welcome, but be prepared to learn more than you could ever imagine about the Macintosh.

HOW TO:

Submit a Campus Happening: Fill out a yellow form found in the lobby of *The Triangle* offices before 7:00 PM on the Tuesday before Friday publication. Only one listing per event. This service is free but is available only to Drexel student organizations and departments.

Get listed in the This Week Calendar: There is NO way in which you can request that your event listed in the This Week Calendar. The source of these listings is the Campus Happenings submitted for that week. The events to be listed for that week are chosen soley at the editor's discretion.

Submit a Classified Ad: Just fill out a blue form found in the lobby of *The Triangle* offices before 7:00 PM on the Tuesday before Friday publication. Classified ads are free to Drexel students, faculty, and staff (except those for personal business). For all others, the cost is only $2.50 for the first 25 words and 10¢ each additional word.

For more information, call *The Triangle* at 895-2585.

What's your opinion?

The quality of dorm life

by Cheryl Robbins
Triangle Staff Writer

Question: For many, dorm life is an important adjustment to make when entering college. Here's what some residential Drexel students say about their likes and dislikes of dorm life.

Dawn Fitzpatrick
Freshman
What I like least about living in a dorm is the fact that I don't have my own bathroom, and in the bathroom, there are cockroaches. The best thing I like is, I guess, independence.

Joe Stoebenaw
Senior
I like the social life, but sometimes it gets noisy, and there's no privacy. Also, living in the dorms is definitely an advantage because I'm close to campus.

Scott Bamford
Freshman
I like living in the dorms because my next-door-neighbor is Mark Borowski. What I like least is my roommate's taste in music.

Lisa Muir
Sophomore
What I like is the friends I've made in the past two years from the dorm. What I dislike is the lack of privacy. It's hard to be alone sometimes.

Andy Lazev
Freshman
I dislike maids' disturbances at 8 a.m. I also dislike taking the maid's telephone messages. I dislike the lack of respect the occupants have for their dorm. I dislike no toilet paper on weekends. I dislike fire alarms at 5 a.m., before an exam. I think Myers Hall is too far from campus. And, the mail service is slow. However, it's nice that all of the dorms are centered together, because this is really the only community that Drexel has. I like the way the outside of the dorm is kept. I like the fact that the dorms are co-ed. It's also nice to be housed with other freshmen.

Michael Weed
Pre-Junior
What I like most about dorm life is that it creates a sense of comradery among groups of people regardless of race, religion, or creed. The thing I like least about dorm life is that it's not like home where I can do what I want and where I want, not bothering anyone else.

Macintoshes

Plans offer protection for theft and damage

Special To The Triangle

Imagine this: you just spent your entire income tax refund on new Macintosh software, invested in a modem, even bought a Macintosh T-shirt! But as you struggled to haul all your new goddies into your apartment, you are met by a tidal wave of water rushing from your kitchen. And as you watch, your Macintosh and Imagewriter float past you, you see the 75 year old water pipe coming out of your kitchen wall has burst. "What shall I do now?" you cry in despair.

Drexel has two programs to protect you from disasters like these. The first is a computer insurance policy under the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies. Under this policy, a $35.00 annual payment will protect a policy holder from loss due to stolen machine or physical damage to the machine, such as fire. The second protection program is an extended warranty on your Macintosh and peripherals offered by Apple Computer Inc. This service costs between $100 and $250 — depending upon which peripheral you own — and includes annual coverage of any parts and services you incur for equipment repair.

Although the insurance and extended warranty programs may seem like an extra expense, the degree of protection you receive is tremendous. Two of the most common repairs that the Equipment Support Group sees exceed the cost of AppleCare. On the Macintosh, replacement of a 128K Macintosh logic board is $126. The 128K Macintosh unit AppleCare contract is $108 per year. For the printer, the print head replacement is $134; Imagewriter AppleCare is $60 per year.

As for insurance, many home owner's or tenant's insurance policies do not cover the cost of computer equipment. If this is the case for you, the Chubb insurance policy is an excellent method to protect your machine against theft and natural disasters.

If you want to purchase AppleCare or Chubb insurance, you may inquire at the Microcomputer Counter in the Comptroller's Office.

Purchase offer for U. extended indefinitely

Special To The Triangle

The Computer Center has an update on the Macintosh equipment purchasing program, on a new purchasing program for a database management program, and on a printer cable problem that was reported during Fall Term 1984.

The Macintosh purchasing program, announced in March, which allows full-time students, faculty, and staff to purchase Macintosh equipment has been extended indefinitely. You may get further information by calling the Micro Hotline at 895-1766. Order equipment at the Microcompute Desk in the Comptroller's Office.

Through another special arrangement, full-time faculty, staff and students may purchase 1st Base, a relational database management program, at a much-reduced rate. In order to obtain you copy of 1st Base, pay $20 in the Bookstore and receive the package's documentation. Then, take the 1st Base manual to the Microcomputer Desk in the Comptroller's Office, where you will receive the disk. These two steps are necessary so that a proper record of purchasers is made. Each member of the community can purchase only one copy of the package.

Although you may not be aware of it, your Macintosh was packaged with one of three different printer cables which are supplied by Apple. We have discovered a problem with one of the cables. If you Macinosh system has a white printer cable with part number, 590-0120-C, you may encounter printer problems with certain software. When running these progeams, the printer will print one-half page, and then will begin printing nonsense.

Apple has agreed to supply Drexel with replacement cables. If your pinter has a white cable, you may exchange it for a new one at the Equipment Support Group. You must show identification and you may exchange only your cable (sorry, your friend will have to exchange his own).

Students: college is great

A majority of U.S. students think college life is great and the quality of education they receive is high, according to the 1985 Molson Golden College Report, a biannual survey of college students nationwide.

Nearly three of every four students said they considered their college years to be the best of their lives. A resounding 83 percent said they were pleased with the quality of education they are receiving. However, 60 percent admit that, given the chance again, they would not choose to attend their present schools.

Student loyalties semed geared toward the value of education rather than toward their individual colleges. The survey found that 75 percent of the students polled believed a graduate degree is essential to their career plans, and nearly half plan to get one immediately after receiving a bachelor's degree.

The Molson study found that students are willing to exert themselves to achieve educational goals: 62 percent work while attending college.

More than half the students surveyed said they go out only on the weekends during the school semester. An additional 24 percent go out one night a week in addition to weekends. Only one student in everry 200 said they went out every night.

UNICEF seeking student help

In response to the worsening plight of Africa and much of the developing world, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, has inaugurated a new national student leadership program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF "Campus Ambassador" program, according to P. Bertrand Phillips, Acting President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

The leadership program is the keystone of a campaign for student involvement at colleges across the country. "We designed the program to meet students' concern for their own futures as well as their desire for service," said Dr. Phillips. "Participating students are helping to save the world's children while developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial, and communications skills within a national program."

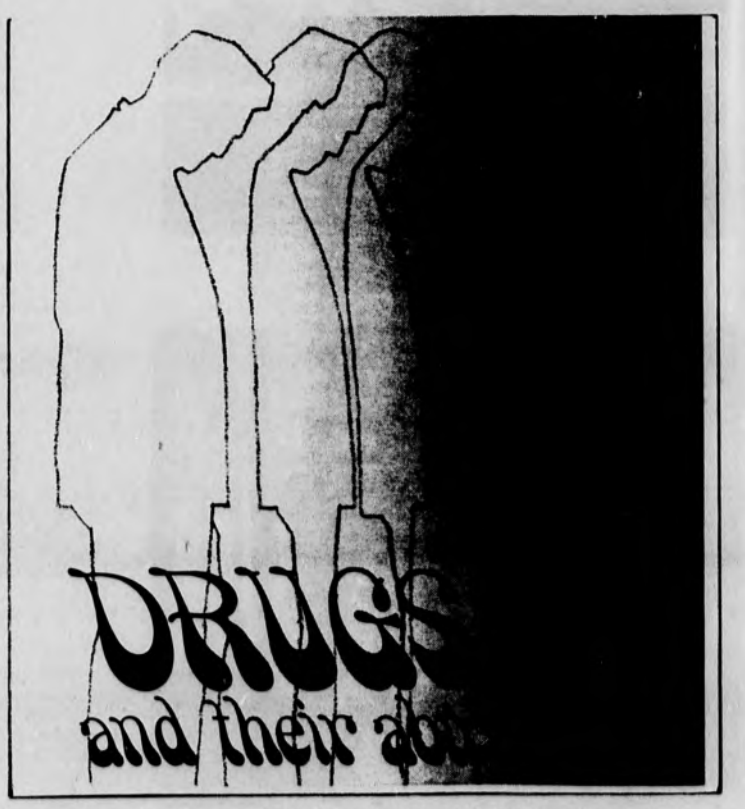
By working with student organizations, the Campus Ambassador organizes fundraising and awareness initiatives on the campus on behalf of UNICEF. Already underway in some parts of the country, the program has met with much enthusiasm, said Dr. Phillips, and future regional and national conferences are planned.

"The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is mounting this campaign now because, grim as the condition in Africa is, this is also a time of supreme hope for the world's children. UNICEF has pioneered a revolutionary child health program that can cut in half the morality rate of children in the developing world — can save 7.5 million children per year.

Those interested should send a resume and brief cover letter stating interest, or requests for information, to: Campus Ambassador Program, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, New York 10016; or call 212-686-5522.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA AND THE MAYOR'S DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK ACTIVITIES THE SUBSTANCE ABUSE COMMITTEE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

—presents—



A film and presentation by William Dean,Juvenile DUI Coordinator, Coordinating Office for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs, City of Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 24, 1985. 1 pm

Living Arts Lounge Creese Student Center
Drexel University

FREE MEASLES SHOTS
(AND FREE LOLLIPOPS, TOO!)

WHEN: MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1985 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(For those whose last names begin with A to K)

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1985 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(For those whose last names begin with L to Q)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(For those whose last names begin with R to Z)

WHERE: DREXEL HEALTH CENTER, 229 N. 33rd St.,

YOU NEED TO BE IMMUNIZED IF:
YOU RECEIVED YOUR MEASLES SHOT PRIOR TO YOUR FIRST BIRTHDAY.
YOU RECEIVED YOUR MEASLES SHOT PRIOR TO 1967.
YOU NEVER RECEIVED A MEASLES SHOT.

IF YOU ARE IN ONE OF THE ABOVE CATEGORIES,
YOU CAN ONLY CONSIDER YOURSELF IMMUNE IF-
YOU WERE BORN PRIOR TO 1957.
YOU HAD MEASLES WHICH WAS DIAGNOSED BY A PHYSICIAN.
YOU HAD A BLOOD TEST (ANTIBODY TITER) WHICH PROVES YOU ARE IMMUNE.

Best of student photography

Next week, in the Living Arts Lounge, over 60 prints will be exhibited representing the best from the University's photography classes in Nesbitt College and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Reproduced here are some of those photographs.

Ross Eilberg

Michele Pressler

Russell S. Royds

Ryan Miller

Liz Haines

Allison Bothwell

There's no doubt you're going to make it in the real world, but what about your car?

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have $400 for graduating seniors toward the purchase of selected cars and trucks.

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Patrick Kelly

Tom Miller

The Triangle

THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Of Drexel University

Published Fridays during the academic year;
by and for the students of Drexel University

ROBERT J. JACOBS — Editor-in-Chief
PAUL KOWAL — Managing Editor

APRIL 19, 1985

The Block Party

The most popular event of the Spring Term, and perhaps the entire year, is in danger of being removed from the social calendar.

The Inter-Fraternity Association's inability to secure a location for the annual festivity and the administration's unwillingness to assist the IFA in its search for a facility have led to the possibility that there may be no Block Party this year.

If a Block Party is held, it will drastically differ from those of the past.

Held at Penn's Hill Field for the past three years, the Block Party has traditionally featured popular local bands, food and beverage stands, and festivities such as "Dunk the Professor." It is the only event of its kind sponsored during the year.

During the colder months, programming is forced indoors. The facilities here do not enable the Student Program Association (SPA) or the IFA to sponsor large scale events, because of seating limitations. A big name act would cost upwards of ten dollars per ticket if the Main Auditorium were used. Attempts to use the Physical Education Center for such programming have proved fruitless, with Physical Education Director John Semanik continually providing utterly ridiculous excuses why that facility cannot be used, and consistantly showing his unwillingness to cooperate with the students.

Penn, not Drexel, had offered the only alternative to the IFA and SPA, in the form of providing Hill Field. But because of increasing concern at both universities over responsible use of alcohol, the sponsors of the party were forced to change its format. Compromising on the presence of alcohol was viewed as unreasonable by the IFA.

While it may be true that the Block Party "just isn't the same" without a truckload of kegs, a realistic compromise is going to have to be made on everyone's part, including the IFA. The University is making it clear that this is only the beginning of its new policies on alcohol use on campus. The IFA and the attendees of the Block Party have now been placed in the "beggers-can't-be-choosers" corner.

We say, let's go with the party in the volleyball quad. Granted, it won't be the same as the Hill Field extravaganzas, but at least we'll have a Block Party.

Obviously this is a large compromise and an equal letdown from the event of the last three years. Everyone should face the reality that Drexel's campus does not allow for an event on the scale of the Hill Field Block Parties — Penn's does. And now that both Penn and Drexel are becoming more conscious of alcohol related events, the IFA should accept the inevitable — albeit bitter — alternatives.

Shame on Drexel's administration for making its already limited facilities (i.e. use of Drexel Field) even more limited. But there's an even greater shame to be born by the IFA if it decides that no Block Party is better than a scaled down Block Party.

Complaints: what type are you?

by Tom Kreitzberg

College students all have different talents. The fortunate ones are talented at being students. Others are talented in art, public speaking, or getting up for eight o'clock classes. But if there's one talent which all students share, it's a talent for complaining.

Everyone does it.There are many different styles of complaining, some used by large numbers of students, a few adapted especially for use by one person. The most common kind, one we might term Type I, is the straightforward "I've got too much work to do" complaint. Who hasn't spent an interminable lunch hour listening to this speech:"...And then by tomorrow at nine, I have to write a sixty page paper on the screw for my Hitory of Simple Machines course, plus edit a revised version of "Ulysses" for English. Then I have 45 Stat problems to turn in by two thirty, and I have a co-op interview which I don't have time to prepare for..."?

The question running through your mind as you listen to this exposition is, "Why won't he shut up so I can complain about how much work I have?"

The Type II complainer talks incessantly about problems with roommates, landlords, and friends. Stacey stays up until two a.m. shouting into the phone at her boyfriend, or Blockhead Budock, the landlord hasn't fixed the heating system yet, and Chip can't be counted on to do anything. It's advisable to stay away from a Type II if he is in a research group for a class, because it's a safe bet all he will talk about the entire term is how little work everyone else in his group is doing.

A Type III complaint is a specialized whine. A person finds a subject of conversation and proceeds to do nothing but fret and worry about it — often in a grating voice. "Oh, I don't understand Linear," you hear in a high, nasal voice. "I've worked for twelve hours today on Linear, and I still don't understand it. Linear is so hard. I don't understand it." Visions of a coconut creme pie thrown into a Type III complainer's face make listening to the whining a little easier.

Perhaps the worst is the Type IV complainer. We all know them. They're the ones who walk out of a test saying, "Boy, that sure was a hard test. I just know I failed it," and proceed — predictably enough, because they've been doing it for every test since freshman year — to get a 97%. As if that wasn't enough, when they get the test back, they go to the teacher and complain that he graded it wrong, and that they in fact got 106%. Feel free to despise these people and avoid them like the plague.

There are many subtle variations on these basic styles of complaining. There are people who regale themselves with longwinded speeches of how much work they should be doing, without actually complaining. An impulsive complainer goes long periods of time without whining at all, then suddenly lets forth with an embittered and alphabetized list of gripes. And there are always people who complain about entirely ridiculous things, like miserable instructors or the food service program; certain things have to be accepted as the Way Things Are, and there's no use getting upset over them.

There are two times during the term when all the complainers on campus are united in a communal whine, as it were. These are the first week of class and Finals Week. With the advancement in the registration procedure which is bound to come along any term now, the first period should be nearly quelled. As for Finals Week, it looks like we'll always have that, so chances are that the long history of complaining on campus will continue for a long time to come.

Parents of Deborah Wilson ask for help

Editor:

Four months have now passed since our daughter was found murdered the morning of November 30, 1984. Every waking moment for us is a painful reminder that she isn't home. Every evening meal is a reminder that Debbie isn't coming home ... Ever.

Nothing can bring her back. We hope and pray, she is now sharing God's love and enjoying peace and happiness in eternal life.

Can you help us ... and help the Police?

No reason or possible motive for Debbie's murder has been given to us. There are a broad range of possibilities that the family has considered, such as:

Disovery of a Theft, Revenge, Jealousy, Psychopathy, Act of Rage, Hatred, Drugs or Sex.

Have you, or do you know someone who has knowledge of anything that might tie in with any of the aforementioned motives or any other possible motive that might have occurred to you?

Have you, or do you know someone, who has experienced to the point that they feared for their safety, an incident on or around Campus, where you were subjected to or threatened by unwelcomed advances or someone seeking sexual favors, verbal or physical abuse, "indecent exposure," or anything of unusual nature, but for one reason or another, nothing happened?

Have you, or do you know someone who has been sexually assaulted, but too embarrassed or afraid to come forward?

Do you know anyone who might have had reason to seek revenge against Debbie or Drexel (and Debbie got in the way)? Perhaps someone who was fired or flunked out? Do you know someone who was unusually jealous of Debbie?

Do you know of any theft ring or drug ring operating on Campus or in the area that Debbie could have accidently discovered?

Did you find Debbies's sneakers or wallet, but were afraid, for one reason or another to turn them in to the authorities?

Did you see anything between midnight and 9:00 a.m. on November 30th that might help the Police?

If you were in room 037 the morning of November 30th, please notify the Police.

Debbie's murderer is free. Please help the Police in any way you can to find the murderer.

The Police can be reached by calling Detective Sgt. Snyder at MU6-3334, 3335 or 3336.

There is a $10,500 Reward available to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Wilson, Drexel Student, on the morning of November 30, 1984.

Thank You,
JOSEPH and DOROTHY WILSON

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Mission impossible?

by Joe Kemp

I've been reading Bill Smith's columns "religiously" during the months I've been back from co-op. I've had many questions lately about religion and especially religious people, and I've been reading these letters and talking with friends trying to find out what it's all about.

Well, this time I've finally gotten sick of just reading the opinions of Bill and I decided it was my turn to say something, and possibly get some questions answered.

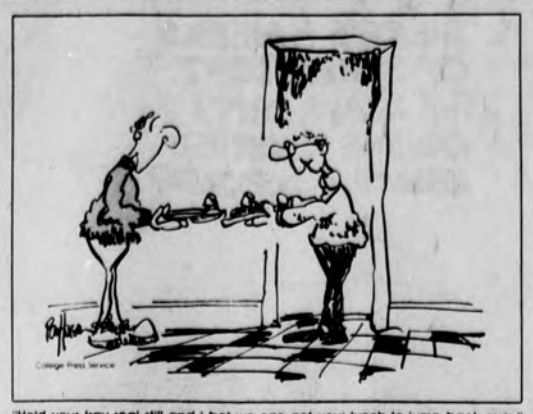
First of all, I do not believe that these Christians have the nerve to say they are "on a mission from God" to tell everyone that all is well, He will provide. I bet if I started writing on blackboards that there is no God and people should grow up an realize that those answers are too simple, the missionaries would get just as annoyed as I do about their messages.

Bill, how can you claim that God actually sent you and your friends here to save me? Is it that book of legends which was handed down by word of mouth for centuries, and mistranslated frequently which you base this statement on? Not strong evidence, I'd say.

I do agree with you that for some, God is a far removed deity for whom they take an hour out of their week to be bored by a guy in a nice suit. That's one of the reasons that I don't go to church with my family. Even on holidays. I just see too much hypocrisy. But what do you mean "Our Father created each one of us so that we could be friends with Him." Yes, my Father created me. My Mother, too. They were about my age when they were creating me.

About this Jesus stuff. You tell me that all I have to do is accept and believe the fact that Jesus died and was raised to life for us and we are instantly transformed into the children of God because His blood is a perfect sacrifice for our sins. Isn't that nice. So that's why there's a war in Ethiopia and all the children are starving to death. Because they have not accepted Christ into their hearts. When I was four years old I didn't have any idea what God or Jesus was. Those concepts are above a four-year-old's mentality. Good thing my Father didn't raise me in a country dying of famine. These children have never sinnned in their lives. Okay, possibly they coveted their neighbor's grain. Bill, why are they dying? You say if I accept the Lord, I won't have to worry about midterms or tuition or death. That's a load off my back. Now I can stop studying and quit my job. Explain to me why God is letting those people starve to death. Now that I don't have to worry about my midterms next week, I can think about this. To me, your concept of God is unworthy of praise or worship. If I had a friend who never fed his dog, I'd take the dog and end our friendship. That's the way this situation pans out for me. Because they are unable to sing God's praises (and why should they), the children of Africa are ceasing to be.

Stop telling me how great the world is, Bill. Grow up, it's not beautiful for all of us. If you really want to prove your worth, ask you buddy, God to send some of His Big Macs across the ocean. And while you're at it, ask him to give the street people an order of McNuggets. And maybe stop the war in Ireland. And Isreal. Apartheid. God is a crutch, and I don't want to be a cripple.



"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

'Guess' is wrong

Editor:

I am not a Drexel student, but I am often at Drexel and on occasion I read *The Triangle*. While I am a firm believer in freedom of expression and all forums of open exchange, I am appalled that *The Triangle* staff chose to write and print an article on the pros and cons of the Guess jeans craze.

Andy Borislow's assessment of who is and is not worthy of wearing these jeans does not seem print worthy in an educational institution's newspaper. While *The Triangle* staff may seek to print a variety of articles that appeal to different interests, must part of that variety be addressed to the "lovely ladies waltzing to and from class"?

While Borislow attempted to make the article "informative" by giving a rundown on the history and impact of Guess jeans, he lapsed into a rather silly, offensive and juvenile discussion of who should and should not wear these jeans and what he would like to do to those who look good in them. Borislow is certainly entitled to his opinion, but I question the staff's discretion in printing such an offensive article. I hope the women at Drexel are enrolled in the school to be educated and not to be gawked at and then rated in the school newspaper. The article, at the very least, shows a lack of respect for the women of the University. Perhaps your should question the ideals you are fostering and whom you may be offending when you print such an article.

Penny J. Rezet

Macthieves

by J. Saunders

(If it's Wednesday night, there's a deadline to meet and you have absolutely nothing to write an article about, you've got two choices: don't write anything at all, or take a look at Campus Happenings for an idea. In the past I've generally opted for the first choice. This time though, I decided to take a look, I wasn't dissappointed)

On May 14, Dr. McCord, coordinator of the micro-computer survey — you know those annoying things people asked you to fill out on registration day? — will give a talk on the effects of computers on Drexel students. I'm no expert on the subject, having only used my Mac exactly once to do a term paper I got a D on anyway — so I'm just giving my observations of my fellow students.

Most importantly, in my opinion, is the computer is turning a lot of formerly honest people into Mac-thieves. A case in point: a friend I've known since grade school, once heretofore of impeccable character has become a shady dealer of illegally copied copyrighted programs. I'm pretty sure he is not alone — there is both a source and a market for the programs.

Besides, the morally debilitating effects of such widespread stealing on the future of American society could be disastrous. I mean, first it's pirating somebody's program, then tapping Drexel's on-line computer where they keep the tuition and grade records (not a bad idea, eh?). Next thing you know, the Bus, Ads will be embezzling money in the real world and the Engineers might be working for government defense sub-contractors — you know the $600 wrench people? — and finally the whole country's gone down the drain. Flouride in the water pales in comparison.

Food for thought

Editor:

While I agree with the library's policy of not allowing food in most areas of the building, why can't we bring in food from outside vendors and consume them in the lounge that is marked for that purpose? I was not even aware any restriction on what I can consume existed until the [guard] who sits by the main entrance came into the lounge and rudely told me that I couldn't eat my sandwich there. I replied that the room was marked, "Food and smoking only in the lounge." He then stated that my selection was limited to what was offered in the vending machines. If that room is for us to eat, smoke, and relax in, why can't we bring in wrapped parcels of food and enjoy them there. They don't say we have to buy our cigaretes there — or do they?

Patrick A. Downey

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Candidates with a 3.0 or above GPA are preferred.

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NSBE goes to national conference

by Carvon Johnson

The 11th Annual Conference for the National Society of Black Engineers was held in San Francisco, California during the 13th through the 17th of the month of March. The theme was "The Torch Burns On.' The Drexel delegation consisted of pre-juniors Jon Polk and Devonne Butler, and myself.

After flying for five hours we arrived at the conference Thursday afternoon and were able to attend and participate in some of the activities. These events included retention workshops (motivation, stress, and interaction), and a session on "Meet the Candidates." These candidates were those running for offices on the National level.

The retention workshop on motivation was attended by the Drexel delegation in which it was headed by a former Northwestern professor currently an AT&T employee. Her main focus for motivation was centered on establishing goals for yourself and following them through the end of your career and life.

The main events for Friday were the career fair, and luncheon sponsored by General Electric for the chapters' presidents. At the career fair there were over eighty companies in attendence looking for young and inspiring future engineers. We were informed while talking to some of the corporate representatives, Drexel University was unfamiliar to them. (Primarily these were companies in the midwest and western region of the country.) However after discussing the cooperative education plan and ten week quarter terms they began to show interest in our school and chapter. That evening at the conclusion of the career fair there was a banquet, in which all chapters and their members attended.

At the banquet there were recognition awards given in which Drexel received an award for "Charter Membership.' We were recognized for our achievements this year such as hosting a sucessful Winter Regional Conference and that we have become one of the most active chapters within a matter of a few months.

The agenda for Saturday was mainly aimed towards strengthening of the chapters and the regions. This was achieved through the regional meeting and the chapter development workshops. Many ideas were generated at these meetings and hopefully we will be able to implement some of these ideas within our chapter here at Drexel.

In conclusion, the eleventh annual N.S.B.E. conference was beneficial to our chapter, because of the corporate contacts that have been established, and the ideas gathered at these meetings. Remember that there is no limit for success and achievement; set your goals then reach and attain them! Keep on striving!

Appreciation and special thanks for support and contributions: Dr. Richard E. Woodring, Dean College of Engineering; Mr. Denauvo Robinson, Director of Special Programs/Advisor of Society of Minority Engineers and Scientists; Ms. Janice Currington, Director of Act 101; Ms. Denise A. Epps, Director Upward Bound.

Keep Red Cross ready.

entertainment

Rare Silk weaves a unique blend of musical styles

by Robert J. Jacobs
Of The Triangle

Vocal jazz group Rare Silk has made what just about everyone is calling an impressive debut with its first album *New Weave*. More than just a passing fad in the world of Jazz-Fusion, the group relies on a highly-polished, uniquely smooth sound that has already landed them two Grammy Award nominations.

Formed in Boulder, Colorado in 1979, the group, consisting of Todd Buffa, Marylynn Gillaspie, Gaile Gillaspie and Barbara Reeves quickly received acclaim from audiences in the area. Their technical precision and melodic blend satisfy the jazz appetites of both the hard-core jazz aficionado and fusion enthusiast alike.

In Boulder, the group had their own radio show on KGNU which gave them the opportunity to open the show for Benny Goodman on a tour stop there. Goodman then hired the group to tour with him on the Playboy and Aurex Jazz Festivals.

A USO tour of the Far East followed and the group was signed to Polydor Records in 1982. The group, which featured several horn arrangements by the Brecker Brothers on their album, tour with Michael Bery on drums, Jim Ridl on keyboards and Kip Kuepper on bass.

Upon release of the group's album, it quickly climbed the charts with a number two rating in both the *Radio & Records* and the *Jazz Times* National Airplay Listings.

They received two nominations for '83 Grammys in the categories of top jazz duo or group and for vocal arrangement for two or more voices.

The album features several original tunes and some contemporary jazz hits, such as the Chick Corea/Al Jarreau chart, "Spain."

The group will be performing at the University for the first time next Saturday night in a concert sponsored by the Student Program Association. The event will sponsored in conjunction with Inauguration Weekend festivities. Tickets are free and are available at the Main Desk in the Creese Student Center.

U2 brings thought to music

by Jay Friel
Triangle Staff Writer

Last fall, hopeful U2 fans lined up in the early morning hours of a sunny Saturday, excited over the prospects of buying tickets for the December 1st concert at the Tower Theater. But within an hour (some ticket outlets sold out in twenty minutes), all tickets were gone. Word quickly passed that no second show would be added, but that U2 would return in the Spring. Back on that disappointing afternoon news of spring shows served as no consolation. But for patient fans their reward is at hand. For this gang of four from Dublin, Ireland returns with their "Unforgettable Fire" tour this coming Monday and Wednesday nights at the Spectrum. The first show has been sold out for months, while very few tickets remain for Wednesday night.

U2 has attracted a lot of attention recently, arguably topped off in March when *Rolling Stone* tabbed them "Band of the 80's". They consistently sold out Tower-size venues across the country for a few preliminary dates last Fall; and now return to the States four months later and sell out again, and this time large arenas. If any band is "happenin", U2 is. It was The Clash a few years back that were tagged, "the only band that really matters." Well The Clash ceased mattering a while back, lack of originality aside, U2 is now, in the eyes and ears of music industry folks and fans alike, the only band that really matters.

But what's all the fuss about? From where do these lofty accolades get their inspiration? Commercial success? No, yet to notch a Top Ten album or single, U2's magic lies not with profit margins or fat cat record company executives; although four or five of their albums are currently in *Billboard*'s Top 200. But that's indicateve of the gradual groundswell U2 has attracted over the last few years, certainly no "Madonna-like" smash single propelling the band into instant stardom.

Instead, lead singer Paul "Bono" Hewson, 24, guitarist Dave "The Edge" Evans, 22, bassist Adam Clayton, 24, and drummer Larry Mullen, Jr., 22, have grown into their role.

They are a band that shied away from playing cover versions when they first formed because they felt they weren't polished enough to do the music justice. As a result they immediately began developing their own styles, their own distinctive sound. U2 is stirring, emotional lyrics, sung by Bono with the passion of a man consumed with the feelings he sings about. U2 is an attacking, sharp guitar wielded appropriately by a man known as The Edge. U2 is powerful rock and roll music mixed with though and reason, an uncommon combination in these days of glitter, sequins, and pastels.

They are a band with whom CBS Records refused to expand their then existing record deal beyond Ireland-only. CBS felt that U2 was a bad risk with a worldwide deal. So Bono passed out tapes after each performance, eventually somebody listened. That somebody was Island Records who signed U2 in 1980. Since then, U2 has released five albums. In 1981 the debut was **BOY**, featuring the track "I Will Follow." Following "BOY" came **OCTOBER**. And then in 1982 the album that broke U2 in america, **WAR**. "WAR" featured AOR heavies "New Year's Day", "Sunday Bloody Sunday", and "Two Hearts Beat as One", as well as "Like a Song", a defiantly heartfelt number that never got any airplay. "WAR" sold over one million copies, as did the '83 live album **UNDER A BLOOD SKY**. And the band's recent release is **UNFORGETTABLE FIRE** which contains my choice for single of the year with "Pride(In the Name of Love)".

U2 is a band where the importance of their music and the meaning of their lyrics come way before the big bucks and commercial success. Their songs don't revolve around the rock staples of sex, violence and drugs. Instead they try to reflect reality — as ghastly and depressing as it can be — in their music. U2's songs deal with topics ranging from the Soviet domination of Poland ("New Year's Day"), to a respectful yet involving paean to Martin Luther King ("Pride"), to the confused, often times frustrated feelings of one in love ("Two Hearts Beat as One").

The ballet isn't so bad after all

by Edward Hartnett
Triangle Staff Writer

At the end of final exam week last term I had the great fortune to be invited to see the Pennsylvania Ballet perform. Although I am not the type that regularly attends such culturally elevated events (a few beers and reruns of *Magnum P.I.* are more my speed) I gave the invitation my deepest consideration.

My acceptance was perhaps more a reflection of the source of the invitation, a beautiful ballerina, and the price of the tickets (she got them free) than any genuine desire to see ballet. As the night approached, I had increasing misgivings about whether I would really enjoy myself; I have never been a great patron of the arts.

In addition, the ballet was on the day of my last final exam, an exam in fundamentals of materials, a course known to make even the strongest student cower, and the final exam of which, I have heard it said, has left emotional scars on countless engineering students throughout the ninty-three year history of Drexel.

As I put on my jacket and tie, I wondered if perhaps I needed three or four pitchers of beer with my firends more than I needed to go see a ballet.

I started to realize that I had made the right decision when we approached the Philadelphia Academy of Music, a rather impressive structure at Broad and Locust streets. When the lights dimmed and the Pennsylvania orchestra began to play, I was completely captivated.

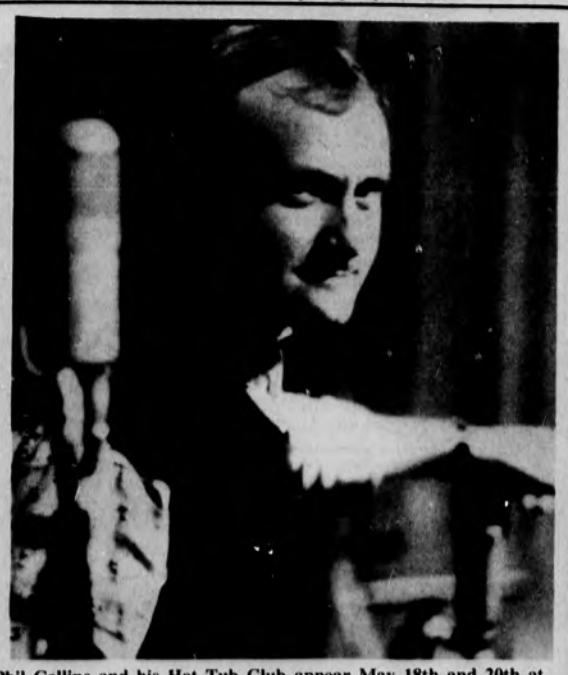
The company presented two dance pieces that night. The first was called "Serenade." I was enthralled both with the graceful dancing and with the beautiful music. The second piece, however, made the first look like a warm-up excercise.

"La Sylphide" tells the story of a young Scottish man, on the eve of his marriage, who falls in love with the Sylph, a fairy. The story involves a rejected suitor of the young man's wife-to-be and a witch, complete with an ugly face and a boiling caldron. In the end the Sylph dies, the young man's rival gets the girl, and the young man gets to wander the world in misery, all thanks to the vindictive witch. The wordless story was told only with music, costumes, and most of all, subtle movements of dance.

I thoroughly enjoyed the ballet; I found the show to be much more fun than I had thought it would be.

The Pennsylvania Ballet next opens in Philadelphia on June 12 with "Magic Flute," which closes on June 16. From June 19 to June 13 you can be treated to "Stars and Stripes." Tickets range from $5 to $40 (I recommend you buy the $12 tickets, it's worth the extra money).

Tickets may be purchased starting in May at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Ticketron outlets, or Charge-it. Students receive a 50% discount with student I.D. if they buy their tickets a half an hour before curtain.



Phil Collins and his Hot Tub Club appear May 18th and 20th at the Spectrum. Tickets on sale tomorrow.

Heroes

Where have you gone, Joe DeMaggio?

Triangle News Staff

Before reading the following results of a recently published *U.S. News & World Report* survey, ask yourself this:"Who are your heroes and heroines-that is, what public figures living anywhere in the world do you find personally inspiring and would you hope to be like in some way?"

Immediately you conjure and image of someone is a real go-getter, against-all-odds, determined individual; maybe a MacArthur or a Eisenhower. Try again.

The top hero among 18 to 24 year olds was Clint Eastwood. Eastwood captured 30% of the total vote.

The Top-ten heroes are:

1. Eastwood, 30%
2. Eddie Murphy, 24%
3. Reagan, 15%
4. Jane Fonda, 14.3%
5. Tie-Steven Spielberg, Sally Field, 13.7%
7. Pope John Paul II, 12%
8. Mother Theresa, 10%
9. Tie-Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, 9.5%

The survey was conducted by the Roper organization. The results were compiled from responses from 315 persons selected from a nationwide sample of 2,000 adults

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WKDU: *Spring schedule*

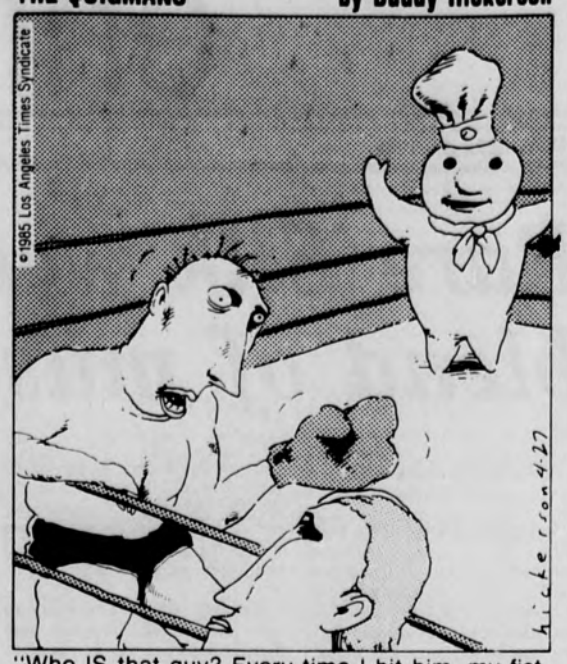
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6 AM	Craig Davis Classic Rock	Steve Palmer Enemies of the State	Keith Dickerson Rhythm Bound	Mare Breir	Mark Grossman Sounds of Jerusalem	Erv and Bilbo Erv and Bilbo in the morning	Ed Lomax Phase I
8 AM	Tony Seman & Neil Farley The Oldies Show	Peter Emerick The Rat Show	Chris Persino A.D. (ares deliquients)	Jackie Zahn	David Breslow Boker Tov	Grand Maestro Bill The Master Mixologist	Alexander Knight Phase II
10 AM	Erik Truxon R&B Oddessey	Francie Trout Fish Swim Upstream	Pete Fasolo Better than Dead Air	Robb Mackin	Francis Purcell Gnip-Gnop	Dan Taylor	Wanda Northington Phase III
NOON					Siouxanne Messix Gnip-Gnop	Rich Chandler Concordance	Otis Wilson Mellow Magic
2 PM						David Senner Late Night (?) with David	Keith Powell Rockers Universal
4 PM						Ginny McCracken B* Scan	Dean Harrison Phase VI
6 PM						Geoffe Wolfe N-Dimensional Space	Antoine Eustache Carribean
8 PM	Beth Curtis Cries from Catatonia	Chris McElwee Swimmer's Ear	Stuart Levy Entropy	Chris Vecchio Jazz that you can thrash To	Tina Bird The Bird Cage	Mike Gerfen and Rick Kahley Aural Fibres	David Panitz Sounds of Sinatra
10 PM	Kelly Wloczewski Not Applicable	Jeff Jenkins R.I.O.T.	Bill Rudolph R.U.D.E.	Frank Giraffe G.R.I.N.D.	Kay Nothstein Cleaning up the Cage		Jason Turner The Alternative's Alternative
12 PM	To be Announced	To be Announced	Mike TMC The Rhythmic Experience	To be Announced	Michael Moffa Amphetamine Dream	To be Announced	To be Announced
2 AM							
4 AM							
6 AM							

WKDU 91.7 FM

Spring Programming Schedule

Experimental
Funk
Hardcore
Israeli
Jazz
Local Bands
Progressive
Reggae/Carribean
Rock/Blues
R & B
Sinatra

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"Who IS that guy? Every time I hit him, my fist pops right BACK!"

Horrorscopes: *Gone fishing*

Your birthday this week (April 19-25)
If you want to get involved in a romantic situation, now is the right time to expect the right person to reel you in. Be sure you signal you want to get caught.Have fun, enjoy, relax...don't do it!

Pisces (Feb.19-Mar.20)
Don't give in to the devious predators. Be extra cautious in you actions. Look behind you.

Aries(Mar.21-Apr.19)
Your well controlled desires will be met this weekend. A certain someone will give you a certain something sometime soon.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)
Though you expected to be rewarded for a good deed this week, you were taken for granted. Lay low and see if you get noticed.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 20)
So you didn't get what you wanted. Wait until Saturday night. Things are definitely looking up. Make sure that no one is looking down on you.

Cancer (Jun. 21 - Jul. 22)
Slow down you move too fast gotta make the morning last now. Take it east this weekend. Let things come to you.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)
Okay, okay, okay you're the boss. Stand up to resistance. Don't give in to the vermin and scum of the earth. A mate will call you an odd name tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You expect too much out of life. Think before you talk and talk before you walk. Walk before you run. Don't jump in a lake if you can't swim. There's something deep there.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Don't surround yourself with yourself-move on back to square one. You only get out what you put in. It only takes a spark to start a fire. The truth is on the inside not the outside

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Not the best week to reunite yourself with a former mate. If only you weren't so cruel last time. Make ammends next week

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Concentrate on scholastic projects. Don't let a mate stand in the way of your plans. Something is up with your roomate. He/she seems to be going through a second puberty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Promiscuity comes intpo your life this weekend. Uphold your morals and decline the wants of another. Frustration sucks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
The key is to be low key this weekend. Someone will realize all the good in you, and you will be consequently rewarded. Just wait. Not a great weekend for whatever.

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You Must Be 21 Years of Age
University ID And Proof Of Age Are Required

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Committee to Inaugurate the President is pleased to invite all Drexel students to the installation of Dr. William S. Gaither as the eighth President of Drexel University at 10:00 A.M. in the Physical Education Center, April 27, 1985.

Tickets required — available at Main Desk, Creese Student Center

Come join in the fun at the Inaugural Weekend festivities on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27.

Friday, April 26

The following classes will be open to all:

9:00 a.m.
- Safety Engineering 2-235
- Mini Computer Systems 3-340
- Digital Signal Processing 2-231
- Specialty Alloys 2-238A
- Nutrition Laboratory 13-506
- Youth to Young Adulthood 13-215
- Accounting 11-109
- World Literature: Euripedes 3-351
- Lecture: "The Pine Barrens Ecosystem-Land of Controversy" 12-103

10:00 a.m.
- Transport Phenomena 2-327
- Communication Theory 3-340
- Advanced Polymers 2-238
- Advanced Nutrition II 13-505
- American Experience 2-120
- Blake & Wordsworth 6-132C
- Modern European History 6-132A
- Criminality and Criminal Justice 9-4011
- Japanese 6-132B
- Sample Analysis 2-119
- Lecture: "What is Behind the Idea of a Nuclear Winter? 5-113

11:00 a.m.
- Ethical Judgement 9B-5051C
- Environmental Engineering 2-235

Friday April 26 8:30 P.M. - Special Presidential Concert Orchestra Society of Philadelphia with the Drexel Chorus (Tickets required— available at Main Desk; Creese Student Center)

The following University-wide events will take place on both days of April 26 and 27; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION
- "Business College - Past, Present, and Future" 11-109
- "Sing Along With Don" by Prof. Richman 11-109
- "Microcomputers in Business" 11-109
- "Personal Financial Planning" 11-02
- "Hands-on Use of the Macintosh"11-08
- Meet all Department Heads 11-12

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
(Open Houses and Departmental Activities)
- Chemical Engineering - Poster Displays, Wine & Cheese, 3-154
- Civil Engineering - Poster Displays, Refreshments, Lab Tours, 3-250
- Electrical and Computer Engineering - 7-410 and 7-405
- Materials Engineering - Poster Displays of Research, Wine & Cheese, 4-275
- Mechanical Engineering - Tours, Wine & Cheese, Bldg. 23

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES FILMS:

- "A Country Auction" 9B-4011 1:00 p.m.
- "The Case of the Texas Footprints" 9B-4011 2:30 p.m.
- "Going National" 9B-4011; Film about the Macintosh program at Drexel
- Film on Neuropsychology Program - 9B 4th Floor Student Lounge
- Software Presentations - The Korman Center - Various faculty members show their original programs using the Mac.

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION STUDIES - THE INFORMATION AGE: A FAIR
Information-on-demand: online to the Source; Document Searches: online to Dialog; Letterhead Design on the Macintosh; Computer Photographs; Information Software Demos; Student Projects

NESBITT COLLEGE
Visit the 1st floor lobby (Chapman Court) for exhibits from design students, HB&D faculty presentations and Nutrition and food taste testing and exhibits.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Biology, Chemistry, Math & Computer Science, and Physics & Atmospheric Science will display posters of faculty research with wine and cheese accompaniment in the lobby of buildings 5 and 12. Several lectures will be given including, "Personal Computers in Higher Education" 5-113, 2:00; "The Origin of the Galaxies", 12-103, 2:00; "Sickle Cell Anemia" 12-103, 3:00.

The following events will take place on Saturday, April 27, 1985 only:

9:00 - 12:00 P.M. - Concrete Canoe Race Regional Competition sponsored by ASCE with faculty and student competitors. Kelly Drive Reviewing Stand

12:00 Noon - Kerr Cup Regatta - on the Schuylkill River
12:00 Noon - Double header men's baseball action at the Drexel Field; Drexel vs. Towson
1:00 P.M. - Lacrosse at the Drexel Field; Drexel vs. Lafayette
2:00 P.M. - Women's Softball - Drexel Field; Drexel vs. Lafayette

2:00 P.M. - COLLEGE BOWL - The original 1963 championship team vs. the 1984/85 team; Main Auditorium, Bldg. 1

9:00 P.M - DANCE CONCERT FEATURING "RARE SILK"
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NATIONAL NEWS

Computer sales leading to war between colleges and retail outlets

by Chuck Sade
College Press Service

With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple Computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source says should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," says bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers say, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, Wis., computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was competing illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation — none of it has passed as yet; only Washington state now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local retailers — and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to keep their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete" for student business with the CU bookstore, laments a Boulder computer store salesman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university kids," he explains. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works Inc. store manager Lecale Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturers at special low prices.

And manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," an IBM spokesman says.

"We don't set the prices for our dealers," he adds. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The universities simply buy more computers."

"At the absolute minimum, the bookstore's selling the (IBM) PC at a 30 percent discount," points out Mike Dobson of Boulder's Computerland.

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Now hundreds of campuses — the entire Kansas system, Plymouth State, New Orleans, Tufts, Southern Louisiana, Indiana, Arizona State and Michigan State, to name a few — have turned their bookstores into computer discount centers.

Retailers are angry about competing with non-profit college bookstores and at the manufacturers who sell to colleges for lower prices than they sell computers to the retailers.

One retailer, Computronics of Madison, Wis., sued to force Apple to stop letting the university buy computers for less than what it charges Computronics.

"Under the Robinson-Patman Act (a federal anti-trust law), a seller is prohibited from discriminating in price between two retailers," explains Brian Butler, the lawyer who represented Computronics in its November, 1984 suit.

But the act also "allows a company to meet its competition's prices," argues Bob Christianson, the Milwaukee lawyer who represented Apple in the suit.

Apple, he reasons, could sell computers at a discount to Wisconsin because IBM and others were doing so. If Wisconsin chose to sell those computers cheaply to its students, Madison retailers were free to try to match the university's prices.

"I'd have gone all the way to the Supreme Court," Christianson says. "Apple's defense was solid. It wasn't a matter of retailing, per se. It's a matter of meeting competition."

Last year, similar arguments convinced Illinois legislators to defeat State Sen. Joseph Corcoran's efforts to limit what campuses can sell to students.

Corcoran, responding to bitter complaints from retailers trying to sell computers to University of Illinois students, has re-introduced his bill this year. The Indiana and Texas legislatures also are considering such bills.

At the same time, however, the computer battle seems to be widening beyond retailing.

Even before Apple and CU could finish negotiating to sell the machines, another Boulder company — Leading Edge Communication — filed an official complaint that the university's business school was competing unfairly by publishing a directory of high tech firms in the state.

Leading Edge sells its own high tech directory for $80, while CU, which gathered the information by using some state funds, plans to sell its directory — due out in March — for $50.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES: from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5708 for information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3rd floor apartment at 3307 Powelton Ave - 1 bedroom, large living room with kitchenette and separate bathroom. Monthly rent: $430/month includes -1 yr lease to start June 1st. Includes heat, hot water, wall to wall carpet and modern appliances. For more information, call 387-1425.

FOUR BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: 41st and Ludlow. $700 plus. Yard good condition. 349-8981.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: 39th & Powelton. Washer dryer. $450 plus. Sept 1. 349-8981.

3713 LANCASTER AVE.: Large 4 bedroom. Historic renovation. Occupancy Summer '85. $800. 662-1000.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: Over one hundred Spring ans Summer listings are available in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 222 in the Creese Student Center.

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET: Available mid-June until mid-September. Very clean, spacious, carpeted, 1-bedroom apartment with loft, can accomodate 2-3 persons. Located on Powelton Ave., Close to campus. Call 387-6120.

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bdrms of a 6 bdrm house located at 4215 Baltimore Ave. Includes furnished living room and dining room, new kitchen, rec-room, and 2 baths. Rent is $180.00 a month per person includes heat. Must be seen. Available 9-1-85. Phone 386-5942.

CLARK PARK REAL ESTATE: All renovated apartments. New kitchens, intercoms, excellent security, hardwood floors, washer/dryers. Large 2-room studios and one bedrooms - $295. & $375. 387-0327.

SUBLET AVAILABLE: Summer/Fall 1985. One bedroom with loft, fully furnished, wall to wall carpeting, great location on campus. 3307 Powelton Ave. Call Jack 387-2391. $440/month.

AVAIL. JUNE 1: Art Museum area. 1 bedroom, convenient to Drexel & CC. Pet allowed. $215 month inc. utilities. LIV 763-4681 or (w) 893-1742.

SUMMER/FALL SUBLET: 33rd and Powelton, large bedroom w/loft, living room, kitchen. Room for 2 or 3 people. Access to private washers/dryers. $430.00 a month. Call Michele or Audrey after five, 387-4573.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1st - Aug 31st. 4 persons needed to sublet apt. across from Calhoun. Dishwasher, dryer, washer, central air. $175 + utilities/person. Call 387-0350.

FEMALE SUBLETS NEEDED: 3 bedrooms available in a spacious 4 bedroom apartment. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. Even has a back porch - great for sun tanning! Rent $200/month. Call Holly, Kathy, or Krys at 386-9955. Address: Grey Gables, 312 N. 33rd Street.

APARTMENTS: All sizes. Unfurnished. Penn/Drexel area. Monthly leases. Call 349-9429.

roommates wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share newly renovated Hill Crest Apt. 34th & Race. Call Marci 386-0544.

M/F ROOMMATE: to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Your own bedroom. New kitchen, Lr. dr., laundry, backyard, storage, furnished, fresh paint, 5 minutes to campus by trolly and bicycle distance. On Warminster Ave. Nice neighborhood. Call 726-6729 evenings.

HELP! I NEED ROOMMATES! 4 roommates needed for Center City townhouse near Fitler Square. Lease starts in July, but I need commitments now. Have your own bedroom for only $200 + utilities/month. 3 floors, washer, dryer, 6 Bdrms, 2 bath. Non-smoking male/female grad students preferred. Call Gail: 895-2935, 732-8495 (after 9 PM).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Senior looking for another female senior to share apartment in Princeton Area starting June 1st. If interested, please call 387-1425.

NEED A ROOMMATE? Advertise. Wait for calls. Interview. Check references. Hope for the best. Or call Roomaters at 635-0160.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Senior male looking for M/F to share an apartment in San Jose/Sunnyvale/Cupertino area after graduation. If interested, please call 895-2076.

help wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: to make Money and get Sales Experinece! If you are an attractive and energetic person who is interested in taking photographs aboard a Philadelphia Cruise ship, call us now for an interview. Full and part-time positions available form 12-2 PM and 7-10 PM, weekdays and weekends. No experience necessary. Standard Photo Service, 561-0770, ask for Stan Levy.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS: For city youth program, July/August. Car and experience necessary, excellent salary and gas allowance. Call Program Director for application (548-7225).

DREXEL UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: (DUCC) is now accepting applications (through noon Monday, May 6) for co-op and part-time positions during the Summer and Fall quarters. Applicants may be interviewed by one or more of the sections within DUCC. These sections include the PRIME and IBM consulting group, the Macintosh consulting group and the Macintosh programming group. Applications may be picked up and returned to the secretary's office of the Computer Center, room 0024, in the basement of MacAlister Hall. Applicants are strongly urged to attach a resume to their application. On Monday, May 13, applicants should check the list at the secretary's office to see if they have been selected for interviewing. Interviews will take place during the week of May 20.

STUDENT PIANIST NEEDED: to play background "dinner music" at the Annual Marketing Banquet, sponsored by the Drexel Marketing Association. It will be held at the University City Sheraton on May 21st. The student will be paid a reasonable fee for approximately two hours of work. For details call Chris Feo at (215) 334-4550 between 5:00-7:00 PM.

pets

PUPPY FOR ADOPTION: Adorable, female miniature collie puppy, 8 weeks old, very playful. Has been to vet and recieved all vaccinations. Won't someone give her a loving home?. Call evenings. 387-0875.

for sale

BOOKS FOR SALE: Engineering Graphics for E030 & math book for N540-41. Contact Dana 386-1070.

U2 TICKETS FOR SALE: Good seats for the sold out first show! Call A.J. after 4 at 824-3539.

FOR SALE 3.6 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator. Like new, used only 5 months. Perfect for dorm room. $120. Call 387-6120, ask for Chuck.

4 TIX: for U-2 concert on sale for Monday, April 22, 1985. Must sell. Call Yuri at 222-0957.

MINT TEXT BOOKS: at non-mint prices! Senior wants to get rid of some clutter. Text books available for the following courses. B411-412, E006, E007, E324, E606, E614, E619, E642, E801, and E910. Call Chuck at 215-357-8818. Prices Negotiable.

NEED A DORM REFRIGERATOR?: For sale - Gerald refrigerator used 1 term. Like new. $50. Call 387-7113 - dinnertime.

FOR SALE: Ibanez 6 string $100; 12 string guitar $50. 387-4168.

FOR SALE: Textbook, Porter and Easterling, Phase Transformations in Metals and Alloys. Text for E866 Structure of Materials. New condition. $10.00. Call 387-9174.

autos

IS IT TRUE: you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142.

FOR SALE: AMC Hornet, '73, 79000 miles, auto, A/C, AM/FM, casette, power steering, brakes, reliable, good road runner, must sell. Asking $950 or best offer. Call Kiran 674-9126 (eve.) 674-2700 (day).

FOR SALE: '78 Dodge Omni. Good engine, A/C, AM/FM radio, RR def, RR WW, 4 door NB. Great for parts. $300 or best offer. Must sell, graduating senior. Call Alan, 387-1951.

FOR SALE: 1982 Black Honda MB5 motocycle. 500cc engine, 5 spd trans., 3500 miles, 90 mpg, showroom cond., all service records available, all accessories included. $595.00. Call Tom at 387-2970. Great for cheap campus transportation.

FOR SALE: Honda CB175 1971. Good running condition, Garage kept only 2150 miles asking $425. Peter Cullen, 387-4168.

wanted

NEEDED: Ride to Navy Yard every morning. Willing to share expenses. Call Hank 387-1856.

services provided

ARCH/ENG STUDENTS: Magnetics Reproduction Services offers you quality work with low prices and no set-up charge. KC-5 * Diazo * Quick-copy. 261-263 South 22nd Street 735-5515.

TYPING SERVICE: Call office overflow. Days, 985-0552; after 6 PM, 545-1246.

travel

LOWEST FARES: All Gateways-Europe-Israel-Orient. All schedules, charters, Eurailpass, etc. Book Now. Call Carole, Accent Travel, 545-6100.

computers

WANT TO SELL YOUR MACINTOSH: (or any other Apple brand)? Call 386-8302.

BRAND NEW MACINTOSH FOR SALE: Must sell! 20 software programs go with this Mac. Call 386-0931 for details!

ECC Standings

as of April 7, 1985

Baseball

	ECC			Total		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Rider	5	1	0	9	4	0
Delaware	3	1	0	14	6	0
Lafayette	2	2	0	8	9	1
DREXEL	1	1	0	8	9	0
Bucknell	2	3	2	8	4	1
Hofstra	1	2	1	5	6	1
Towson State	1	3	0	4	9	0
Lehigh	0	2	0	4	6	0

Softball

	ECC			Total		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Rider	2	0	0	6	8	0
Lehigh	0	0	0	2	3	0
DREXEL	0	0	0	3	5	1
Towson State	0	0	0	2	5	0
Delaware	0	0	0	2	6	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lafayette	0	2	0	1	8	0

Men's Lacrosse

	ECC			Total		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Towson State	2	0	0	5	1	0
Delaware	1	0	0	4	4	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	3	2	0
DREXEL	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lehigh	0	1	0	3	4	0
Lafayette	0	2	0	1	5	0

Women's Lacrosse

	ECC			Total		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lehigh	2	0	0	5	0	0
Delaware	1	0	0	3	1	0
Hofstra	1	1	0	4	1	0
DERXEL	0	0	0	0	3	0
Lafayette	1	2	0	3	3	0
Towson State	1	2	0	3	3	0
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	2	0

Crew continues winning ways

Special To The Triangle

On Saturday, April 13, the Drexel Crew Team continued its winning ways by sweeping the men's events in a regatta on the Schuykill River. Also on hand for the competition were crews from Marist College and Villanova University.

The Varsity Lightweight 8 lined up first against three other crews and quickly set the tone for the day. Behind the aggressive pace set by stroke Frank Biehl and seven—oar Joe Carlin, the Lightweight 8 opened a boat length lead in the first quater mile. When Marist mounted a late charge, Drexel coxswain Sue Smeader kept her crew composed and crossed the finish line two full boat lengths ahead of second place Marist.

The next race fetured Heavyweight Novice 8's from each school plus Drexel's Lightweight Novice 8. As expected, the Drexel Heavyweihgt crew opened a substantial lead and looked very strong coming into the final 500 meters of the 2000 meter course. Tragedy nearly struck with 200 meters left as the crew experienced sudden mechanical problems, but coxswain Neil Black and stroke Bill Booth regrouped the crew, which rowed home to victory. Meanwhile, the Lightweight Novice 8 was rowing with remarkable power and grace; they finished just a few seconds behind Drexel's Heavyweight and tied Villanova for second place.

The final men's event turned out to be a very exciting and entertaining race between Varsity Fours. Drexel split its well balaced Varsity Heavyweight 8 into two 4's to race each other and the other schools. Competing as Drexel Blue and Drexel White, the Dragon fours waved bye—bye to all other competition right from the start, and the two boat dual was on. The two 4's countered each other's moves for the first half mile before Drexel Blue opened up a one boat lead. They worked hard to increase their lead to two lengths with 300 meters left, when Drexel White coxswain John McDermott called for a sprint and rapidly closed in on the lead. With 100 meters to go and the boats overlapped, Drexel Blue rose to meet the challange and held on for a two second victory. The Blue 4 was coxed by Diane Szamborski and was rowed by Sean McHugh (stroke), Nick maiorana, Ed VanKeuren, and Chris Piccin.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Princeton for one of the biggest races of the year against arch—rival Georgetown and always fast Trinity College.

College footballers to be paid?

by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

Nebraska Cornhusker football makes money, and State Senator Ernie Chambers thinks the Unviersity of Nebraska players should share the profits.

Chambers submitted a bill to the state legislature in January that would make UN-Lincoln football players state employees, and pay them salaries to play the game for four years.

But college football spokesmen say Chambers' generous plan would transform the 'Huskers into professional athletes, and disqualify them from National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight competition.

"Football players are given little incentive to be scholars, and few persons care how they perform acadmically as long as eligibility is maintained," the bill states.

Players are "entitled to some tangible return for the strenuous work they perform and the revenue they generate for the benefit of the university," it says.

"Most athletes' primary purpose for going to school is the pursuit of a diploma," argues Tom Yeager, NCAA spokesman. "And most schools take exception to the hired-hand status of athletes."

"It's a false idea that students come to a school just to play athletics," agrees Lonny Rose, the University of Kansas' assistant athletic director.

"Students are students, whether athletes or non-athletes," he adds. "To classify them as employees of the university or the state is inappropriate."

Not only inappropriate, some say, but against NCAA rules.

While Chambers was unavailable for comment, his bill specifies "Nothing in this section shall be construed to make such a person a professional athlete."

But, such "pay for play" legislation violates NCAA amateur status rules.

"If an institution can't comply with NCAA legislation, and the other members don't want to change the legislation, it becomes a question of could that institution continue to exist within the NCAA," Yeager explains.

The legislation would give some student athletes an unfair advantage over others, adds Syracuse Athletic Director John Croughamel.

"If you change the rules for some, you must change them for all," he insists. "It's important that we strongly adhere to a code of amateur athletics at the college level."

Croughamel claims he understands Chambers' belief that student athleties "are not paid or compensated in a comparative way," but "what value is their college degree? It's not just room and board. It's what it prepares them to do upon graduation."

While the bill's passage could open a Pandora's Box for college athletic departments and organizations, the fans would lose one of the hardest-fought rivalries in college football.

"I don't know it the bill could make the Cornhuskers professionals," comments Wade Walker, Oklahoma's athletic director. "But there are limitations on who you can play in the NCAA, and we wouldn't be able to play them."

Nebraska officials could be the bill's biggest opponents.

When Chambers submitted the legislation last month, UN-L assistant football coach Michael Corgan called it "illegal as hell. It's a violation of NCAA rules."

"If those poeple were declared employees of the athletic department and received pay, they would be declared ineligible and there wouldn't be any football team. You can't play for pay," added assistant athletic director Donald Bryant.

"Nebraska may be close to number one in football," Chambers countered, "but Nebraska may be close to number nothing in understanding this bill. The irony will be when some other state beats Nebraska in implementing an idea that originated in Nebraska."

But the bill has little chance of passing, the NCAA's Yeager believes. Chambers has introduced similar legislation, unsuccessfully, several times.

"It makes great press," Yeager concedes. "But nothing much is happening with it."

If the bill passes, it could prove expensive. Nebraska again had one of the most successful recruiting efforts on last week's national letter-of-intent day, the National High School Recruiting Service in Houston reports.

"But the senator must have a low opinion of UN-L basketball players," Yeager laughs. "He doesn't include them in his proposal."

THIS WEEK:

For more information about these and other games, call the Sports Information Director at 895-2551

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
21	22 Baseball vs. Rider 3:30	23 Baseball at Rider; Softball (2) at Towson State	24 Baseball vs. Villanova 3:30; Men's Lacrosse at Towson State; Men's Tennis at Delaware; Women's Lacrosse at Haverford	25 Softball (2) at Lehigh	26 Women's Lacrosse at Loyola (MD); Outdoor Track at Penn Relays Carnival (continues Sat.)	27 Softball (2) vs. Lafayette 2:00; Baseball (2) vs. Towson State (2); Men's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette 1:00; Crew Kerr Cup
					19 Outdoor Track at Rutger Relays (continues Sat.)	20 Softball (2) vs. Bucknell 1:00; Women's Lacrosse vs. Towson State 4:00; Baseball (2) at Lafayette; Men's Lacrosse at Bucknell

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