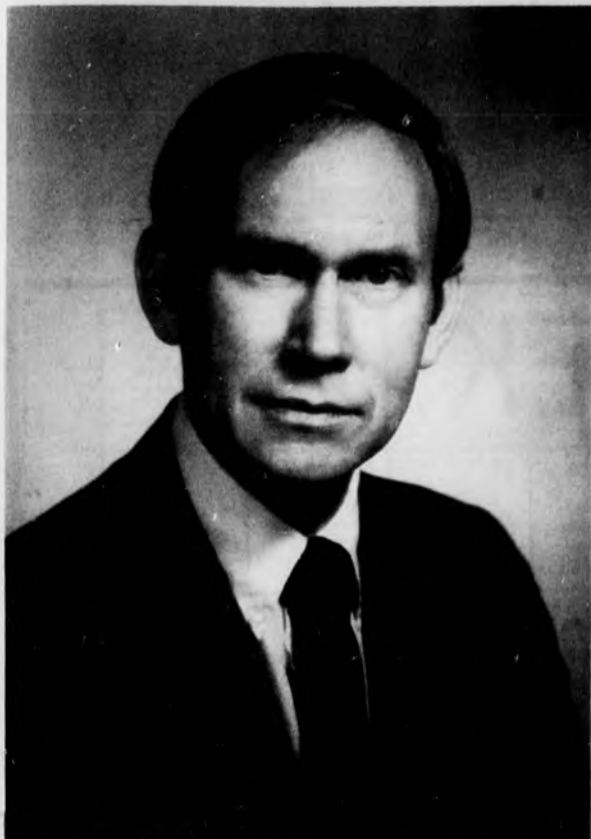




William S. Gaither, eighth president of Drexel



Dr. William S. Gaither

Over 400 dignitaries will attend tomorrow's inauguration ceremony

Triangle News Staff

An academic procession of more than 400 dignitaries, including representatives of some 250 institutions of higher learning, will escort Dr. William S. Gaither to ceremonies inaugurating him as the eighth president of the University tomorrow morning.

The Inaugural ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. before an invited audience of over 2000 guests in the University's Physical Education Center.

In addition to the collegial representatives, the procession will also include representatives of University faculty, students, trustees, government and community organizations and the Drexel family, garbed in academic robes, a tradition that dates back to the Middle Ages.

The procession will make its way up Lancaster Walk from Nesbitt Hall and the National Guard Armory, both located at 33rd St., north of Market, to the Physical Education Center.

Dr. Gaither was elected president in May 1984 and assumed his duties on September 1, succeeding Dr. William W. Hagerty who retired after 21 years as the University president.

James L. Everett III, chairman of the University's board of trustees, and board chairman and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Electric Co., will formally invest Dr. Gaither with the Office of the President and preside over the ceremonies.

Heading a list of dignitaries bringing greetings will be the presidents of two neighboring Philadelphia institutions, Sheldon Hackney, president of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, and Peter J. Liacouras, president of Temple University, and a Drexel alumnus.

Other greetings will be brought by Dr. Ralph Hillman, of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Research Society; Ralph C. Porter, president of the National Commission for Cooperative Education; Professor John Savchak, chairman of Drexel's Faculty Council; Barbara Daniel Cox, executive director, Mayor's Commission for Women, representing the City of Philadelphia; Paul M. Ingersoll, member of the Drexel family and University trustee; Peter B. Dodge, president of the Powelton Village Civic Association; James M. Draper, chairman of Drexel's General Alumni Association; and Robert Jacobs, president of Student Congress.

David P. Billington, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, and a long-time friend and colleague of Dr. Gaither, will speak on the subject of "engineering and the liberal arts."

The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Vicar of the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew and St. Monica, Dr. Gaither's parish in Powelton Village, will deliver the invocation. Sister Adele Solari, S.S.J., assistant Catholic Chaplain at Drexel's Newman Center, will give the benediction.

Music will be provided by the Drexel Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Clyde Shive Jr., associate professor of music, and the Drexel Gospel Choir, under the direction of Vashti Gorham.

Tickets to the Inauguration Ceremony are available at the Main Desk of the Creese Student Center and are free to students.

Faculty members contribute skills to event

Triangle News Staff

University faculty members have contributed greatly to tomorrow's Inauguration Ceremony.

When Dr. William S. Gaither is formally invested tomorrow as the University's eighth president, he will don his academic robe, along with a special bronze medallion, made expressly for the occasion.

Dr. Charles R. Morscheck, associate professor of design, initiated the idea, inspired by the concept of Renaissance medallions derived from Greek coinage. These medallions usually honored civic values.

Prof. Michael F. Webb, associate professor of design, was enthused about his colleague's idea, and subsequently, designed the presidential medallion.

Webb points out that Anthony J. Drexel, the University's founder, "channeled his resources into public service through education," and represents the civic-minded Renaissance ideal.

The new medallion incorporates features from the original Drexel seal, which is round, and is inscribed with "Drexel University" and "1891" around the circumference. Within the circle is a triangle, with sides respectively labeled "Art," "Science," and "Industry" — the founding principles of Drexel Institute. An open book and

two torches signify knowledge and learning.

Reflecting the past, present and future of Drexel, the new medallion is also round, and retains the triangle within the circle to show continuity with the original seal. The wording around the circumference is "President" and "Drexel University." The reverse side is engraved, "Presidential Inauguration, Dr. William S. Gaither, April 27, 1985."

Inside the triangle is an aerial view of the Geodesic Trispan, located on the southwest corner of 33rd and Market Sts. It was built in 1976 by University civil engineering students.

"The traditional motif has been updated by using an image of the Trispan," says Webb, "which is relevant to the Drexel of today. However the triangular format is the same, to connote the University's three educational ideals — art, science and industry."

The medallion measures four and one-quarter inches in diameter, and is suspended on a two and one-half inch blue silk collar.

Dr. Miriam N. Kotzin, associate professor of English at the University has contributed a unique and personal touch to the festivities. A published poet and author of *A History of Drexel University*, she has written "Augury," a commemorative poem, dedicated to Dr. Gaither. It will be read by Carol Shloss, the University's First Fellow in the Humanities, as part

of the inaugural ceremony on Saturday.

Before writing the poem, Dr. Kotzin reviewed favorite 18th and 19th-century poetry. She looked for specific images which personified the University and conversely, symbolism which the University community viewed as important. "I avoided using abstractions," she says, "which are often vague and difficult to do well."

What evolved was a three-stanza work, done in free verse. The opening passage refers to the imposing "Winged Victory" statue, which overlooks the Great Court in the Main Building.

Dr. Kotzin includes mention of various Drexel symbols from the fountain in the "quad" to the Drexel seal, which depicts the union of art, science and industry — the educational ideal outlined by the founder.

"I tried to convey a universal message about the transient but memorable experience of youth," says Dr. Kotzin.

"Students come and go, leaving their imprint," she adds, "but they are continually replaced by new generations. Still, the educational institution remains."

Music will play an important role in the inaugural festivities as well.

Dr. Alfred W. Blatter, head of Drexel's performing arts department, has composed several works expressly for the gala occasion.

The world premiere of "A Ceremonial Cantata" will be performed this evening, in a special concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The five-movement work, approximately 30 minutes in length, will be conducted by Dr. Blatter and performed by the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, featuring the Drexel University Chorus.

Dr. Blatter describes the cantata as "having a 'folk-like sound' and traditional harmonic structure." It includes the use of unusual percussive instruments, such as crotales (bell-like cymbals), a vibraslap, slide whistle and bowl gong. Human chanting and clapping will also create special effects.

The text is a modern adaption of Old Testament passages, integrating the themes of education, leadership and wisdom. In choosing the libretto, Dr. Blatter "hoped it would appeal to people of all persuasions, and be universally understood."

Principle soloist for the cantata will be contralto Annette Hardeman, Drexel staff member and accomplished gospel singer.

"Fanfare," also written by Dr. Blatter, will premiere at the installation ceremony for Dr. Gaither tomorrow.

Performed by the widely known Chestnut Brass Company, the melody will be based on pitches corresponding to the letters in Dr. Gaither's name.

An illustrious career in education and industry preceeded presidency

Special To The Triangle

Dr. William S. Gaither, a distinguished engineering educator, researcher, administrator and consultant with government and industry, became the University's eighth president on September 1, 1984.

A nationally recognized maritime engineer and an authority on ports and harbors, Dr. Gaither was the founder and Dean of the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware, which he joined in 1967.

In 1970, upon founding the university's College of Marine Studies in Lewes, Del., Dr. Gaither was appointed director of the university's Sea Grant Program.

The author of numerous articles on marine studies and ports, Dr. Gaither has testified several times before Congress on oceanographic and environmental issues.

For the past nine years, Dr. Gaither has led an effort involving state, federal, and industrial organizations exploring the feasibility of a multi-purpose deep-water port in the lower Delaware Bay.

Dr. Gaither was born in Indiana. After receiving his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., (now Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology) in 1956, Dr. Gaither was employed in marine construction for five years with Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh and Myer Corporation in Neenah, Wis. There he served as field engineer, research engineer and field superintendent.

Dr. Gaither then attended Princeton University where he earned two master's degrees and a doctorate, specializing in river and harbor studies within the civil engineering department.

In 1964, he was appointed associate professor of coastal engineering at the University of Florida. In 1965, he became supervising engineer and was later named chief engineer for port and coastal development with the Pipeline Division of the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco, where he was responsible for major marine projects throughout the world.

After joining the University of Delaware, Dr. Gaither organized and directed a Department of Defense Program, funded through the Office of Naval Research, concerned with the coastal and oceanographic environment.

He also served as a member of the Delaware Governor's Task Force on Marine and Coastal Affairs and later was chairman of the Governor's Delaware Bay Oil Transport Committee.

From 1975 through 1981 he was a member of the Marine Board of the National Academy of Engineering. There he chaired two panels addressing polar ocean engineering and the capacity of the ocean to assimilate municipal wastes respectively.

Dr. Gaither served as chairman to the Advisory Council to Princeton University's civil engineering department from 1972 to 1982. He also served as a member of the Ocean Affairs Advisory Committee of the U.S. State Department, and as chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers' Offshore Policy Committee.

A licensed professional engineer in six states, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, California and Alaska, Dr. Gaither is a member of the board of directors of the R.F. Weston Co., West Chester, Pa.; Mutual Insurance Co., Philadelphia; Penjerdel Council; University City Science Center; and the West Philadelphia Partnership.

Dr. Gaither lives adjacent to the Drexel campus in the Powelton Village section of Philadelphia with his wife Robin. They have one daughter, Sarah,

1891-1984

University growth guided by seven distinguished leaders during its 94 year history

James Macalister
(1891-1913)

The first president of Drexel Institute, MacAlister oversaw the expansion of the Institute with the construction of Randell Hall, and the purchase of row houses for the creation of laboratory space. During this period, Drexel Institute dropped its courses in the fine arts because it was believed these fields were being better served by other Philadelphia art schools.

Hollis Godfrey
(1913-1921)

Godfrey consolidated the Institute's 18 departments into four separate schools. This reorganization created two-year certificate programs and four-year degree programs. In 1919, the Institute moved from a traditional semester schedule to a quarter system,

which is still in use today. Godfrey's greatest achievement during his tenure as president was the creation of a cooperative education (co-op) program in 1919, one of the first in the nation, and now one of the largest.

Kenneth G. Matheson
(1922-1931)

Coming to Drexel Institute from the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he had gained a reputation for the development of that school's co-op program, Matheson reorganized the administrative structure of the school and reinstated the Institute's library school. Also during this period, the Institute's physical facilities expanded with the building of Curtis Hall, the Sarah Van Rensselaer dormitory, and the acquisition of the Drexel Lodge in

campus happenings

PAGE TWO

THE TRIANGLE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1985

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.

COMPUTER'S EFFECTS ON DREXEL STUDENTS - will be discussed on Tuesday, May 14 in the Main Building room 417 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: 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.

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.

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!

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.

SUNDAY WORSHIP - Asbury Church, 3311 Chestnut Street, Sunday at 11 AM. Jazz Pianist Stephen Belfer will join us on Sunday, April 28, for a service which celebrates jazz music. All are welcome.

BLACK MUSIC IN AMERICA - a film chronicling the development of black music in America from its origins in Africa to the present. Thursday, May 2, 1 PM, MacAlister Hall Room 2023. Sponsored by the Drexel Asbury Ministry.

PI MU ESPIILON - There will be a meeting for all members on Monday, April 29th from 1:00 to 1:30 PM in 7-210 (next to the Math office). Certificates and pins will be distributed and elections will be held for next year's officers. Refreshments will be served.

SAILING - Most of you don't know how much fun Drexel sailing is. come to the meetings every Monday at 1 PM in 3010 MacAlister and find out.

DUSERS: If you enjoyed MacFair, come see what else is happening with the Macintosh. Join us for our meetings on Tuesdays at 1:00 PM in MacAlister 3018.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION - Meeting 1:00 Wednesday, May 1. Butcher & Singer's Mike Mufson in "Careers in Investment Banking." Matheson - 308.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCIETY - The Math and Computer Science Society is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, May 1 at 1:00 PM in Room 7-210 (next to the Math Dept.). Social and Academic activities will be discussed. All majors are welcome!

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY & BETA ALPHA PSI - Mr. Wayne Geisser from the Securities & Exchange Commission will be our guest speaker. Mr. Geisser will address experiences and opportunities with the SEC. Stop by and listen to Mr. Geisser April 30, at 1 PM, Room 208 Matheson.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN - If you didn't sign up for Physical Education and it appears on your term schedule, you should drop the course.

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 Cresse Student Center, Room 226.

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

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS - 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. Let's 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 meteorology, 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.

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY - The Afro American Society is sponsoring its annual Spring Dinner Dance at the Social Club, 2011 Sansom Street on May 31, 1985 from 9 PM - until. Tickets are \$19 (more at the door) and will be available for sale on Monday, April 29th. For tickets and information contact: Charlene Williams, 878-1896; Sharon Wright, 927-5609; Carvon Johnson; Tony Henderson, 222-9578; Debbie Mitchell, 474-1174; and Susan Jones, 387-8523. Also Diedre Hicks, Booker Fulmore, and Shawn Woolridge.

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY - The Afro American Society will be having its Annual Picnic on Saturday, May 18th, 1985 (Raindate: May 25th) at the Belmont Plateau in Fairmount Park from 10:30 AM until. A bus will be provided to transport students to and from the picnic. To sign up for the picnic look for the sign up sheet on the door of the Afro American Society office, Room 3017, MacAlister Hall, (across from The Triangle offices). For more information contact Sharon Wright at 927-5609 between 7 PM - 11:30 PM Monday thru Thursday. Come on out and join in on the food and fun!

DEATH AND DYING - is the subject of discussion Monday, April 29, 8-9:30 PM, 4744 Larchwood. Special guest Jamie Quackenbush of the U of PA School of Social Work address the problem of grief during this study sponsored by the Drexel Asbury Ministry. Call 386-0724 for more information.

C & E SOCIETY - There will be a meeting w/ speaker on Tuesday, April 30 at 1:00 in Room 308 Matheson. The speaker will be Herb Phillips from IBM National Accounts Division. Please be prompt. All are welcome.

HISTORY/POLITICS CLUB - There will be a meeting of the History/Politics Club on April 30, 1985 at 1:00 PM in Room 3026 MacAlister Hall. We are planning a trip to Washington in the near future and anyone interested in heading south for some fun education please stop by.

THIS WEEK:

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

THIS WEEK:		19 SMES Study Party FNF Splash IEEE Meeting Honors Day Appl. Deadline ΔΣΦ Swim Party	20 Sailing Club Regatta
		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 Shabbat Dinner Presidential Concert Orchestra Society Classes after 12:00 Cancelled
27 President Gaither's Inauguration			
SUN	MON	TUE	WED
THUR	FRI	SAT	

S.A.M. - Are you envious of all the people with headphones in their ears listening to something other than a boring presentation or a truck's cantation for business? If you want to join their ranks, stop by Matheson 208 from 1-1:30 on Monday and purchase a raffle ticket from the Society for the Advancement of Management. First prize is an AM/FM personal stereo and cassette and second prize is \$25.00. Tickets are \$1.00 and can also be purchased from a member of S.A.M.

S.A.M. On Thursday, May 16, the Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a tour of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Anyone who is interested, please stop by Matheson 208 from 1-1:30 on Monday, April 29th to sign up.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN - Confirmation cards for Spring term are now in the Dean of Freshmen's Office, Cresse Student Center, Room 210. These cards list the courses you are enrolled in for this term. You must confirm what appears on the card so it corresponds to the Registrar's reports. If there is a difference, please alert the Registrar's office.

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. If interested, contact Dean Mugrage, Cresse, Room 210, 895-2512, 13.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! - For any (or all) of the following dates: June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, July 1 and 2 for 1985 Freshmen Summer Pre-Registration Program. If you are interested in helping, please see Dean Mugrage in the Dean of Freshmen's Office.

TEST ANXIETY - Students who are well prepared often find their performances less than hoped for due to high anxiety. In the Test Anxiety Workshop, Dean Jane Stellwagen will introduce a way to cope when you "clutch up" or "forget." The workshop will be held Wednesday, May 1, in room 226 of the Cresse Student Center form 3:30-5:00 PM. All students welcome.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SOCIETY - The Student Tutorial Society is looking for anyone interested in becoming a tutor. You must have a 4.0 in the subject you wish to tutor and an over-all cum of at least 2.5. Stop by Room 222, Cresse for more info.

NEED HELP? - Get a tutor! The Student Tutorial Society has tutors available for many subjects. Stop by Room 222, Cresse for more details.

ANNUAL PENN RELAYS STEPSHOW - given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Epsilon Phi Chapter. Friday April 26 at the Class of 1923 Skating Rink 3130 Walnut Street 7:00 PM.

ATTENTION DMA MEMBERS - If you are an underclassman (other than senior) and possess strong leadership and professional skills, why not run for officer of the Drexel Marketing Association. Nominations for 1985-86 officers will be held on Wednesday, May 1 from 1:00-1:30 PM in room 208 Matheson. Offices available will be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two Board of Governor capacities. So come on out and run for office - it will be a great learning experience and a lot of fun!

GAYS/LESBIANS AT DREXEL - Drexel gay/lesbian support and social group is forming. All welcome. For details call Lesbians and Gays at Penn, 898-5270.

ATTENTION STUDENT CONGRESS CANDIDATES - The date for the general election has been changed to May 15th and 16th. For information contact the Student Congress office, 895-2577.

GUYS AND DOLLS - The Department of Performing Arts presents Frank Loesser's musical *Guys and Dolls*. Box office opens soon! DU student tickets only \$1.50.

IEEE COMPUTER SOCIETY - There will be a meeting of the IEEE Computer Society on Thursday, May 2, 1985 at 1:00 in Room 7-405. Come to the meeting to find out what is planned for this term. New members welcome. Bring your lunch.

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 Cresse 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.

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 sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

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 funkion professionally) that night to end a great weekend. Look around campus for more details.

IEEE - IEEE requests that the people who volunteered to help with tours of the EE Department this weekend to remember to show up.

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 solely 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.

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Orientations to make soph. year easier

Triangle News Staff

Freshman students were notified by mail this week of special meetings being held for them by the Deans of their college and the Office of the Dean of Students.

These meetings are being held to help freshman students to reorient themselves to a variety of University resources in their new status as sophomores. The comprehensive help provided all this year through the Freshman Center will no longer be available next year. By attending these special meetings students will learn about graduation requirements, academic sequences of courses, the kinds of advising available in their colleges, how to drop and add courses, and they can ask other questions that pertain to their academic life including taking courses during the summer and while on cooperative work assignment.

Students have also received in the mailing a directory of the staff in the Office of the Dean of Students. These persons are available to help students with personal problems, to help explore vocational goals, and to help students with any institutional difficulties they may encounter.

Any student who did not receive a letter should come to the Office of the Dean of Students at 215 Creese Student Center where additional copies are available.

Science and Engineering student meetings are 3:30 pm on May 7 and Business, Humanities / Social Science and Information Studies majors will meet on May 14 at 3:30 pm. Specific rooms for these meetings are listed on the schedule enclosed in the letter and posted at the Office of the Dean of Students. Because of the "Guidelines" course, there are no special meetings for Nesbitt students. Students who are planning to change curriculum should attend departmental meetings associated with their new curriculum.



Dr. William Gaither selects winning ticket in Sigma Pi's annual raffle. Proceeds from the raffle help defray house expenses.

photo by Bill Steiner

IFA says no to Block Party; space restrictions cited

by Robert J. Jacobs
Of The Triangle

The Inter-Fraternity Association (IFA) announced earlier this week that it will not sponsor the annual "Block Party" this Spring. IFA executive members have cited space restrictions as the reason for suspending the plans.

According to IFA president Dave Casillo, "The reason the IFA cancelled the 1985 Block Party was the area that was offered by Drexel was far too small and inadequate for an event such as the Block Party." Casillo went on to state, "We are not cancelling because beer wasn't being allowed."

The Block Party, which has been held for the past three years at the University of Pennsylvania's Hill Field, was forced to move this year due mainly to increased restrictions placed on alcohol use there. The IFA had scouted several other locations for holding the function, but were faced with similar obstacles.

The University offered the IFA the use of the volleyball court and patio adjacent to the Creese Student Center

complex. Also included in the University's proposal was the use of the driveway and parking lot behind Creese, as well as the Commuter Lounge in the Student Center basement and the Dragon's Den.

The IFA had hoped to utilize the quadrangle area for the festivity, but was again faced with alcohol restrictions: University policy allows the serving of alcohol only at the Creese Student Center and Drexel Lodge.

According to Casillo, "We agreed not to serve alcohol in the quad, to repair any damage to landscaping which could occur, to hire extra security including off-duty Philadelphia Police officers, temporarily snow fence in the quad area, and shorten the hours of the event. Even with these proposals and many other changes from in the past, we were rejected by the administration."

"Our main goal was to provide a nice, entertaining afternoon for the student body of Drexel University. We fought desperately to provide an event on a campus which lacks student social

activities and encourages apathy. We agreed to tone-down the Block Party to a large degree, but were rejected time after time by officials from Penn and Drexel," Casillo said.

The Student Program Association (SPA), which traditionally co-sponsored the event with the IFA, supports the IFA decision. "I was involved with the decision with the IFA and I'm in total agreement with the conclusion to not hold the Block Party this year," said Sam Silvers, SPA president. "I am totally appalled at the limitations which were placed on the IFA concerning the area in which the Block Party was to be held," Silvers stated.

According to Dean of Students James Hallam, "The location, we felt, was a practical space for the event." Hallam, in an interview yesterday stated, "We were sensitive to the request and the need for students to have a good time. The best offer we could make was the Creese Student Center area. Mr. Cassada [Director of the Student Center] was in fact willing to negotiate over the use of that space."

Escort services are not that successful

by Chuck Sade
and Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

In the spring of 1980, a sophomore woman was raped near Oregon State University's Kerr Library. The next day, 20 Finley Hall volunteers organized an escort service to help women make it across campus safely.

Today, the service is gone. Few people know it ever existed.

About 30 miles north of here, University of Oregon female students, outraged and frightened by a rape on the campus last October, will launch their new service in a week or two.

The object, explains Laura Romano

of Oregon's Women's Referral and Resource Service, is to make female escorts available and, of course, to prevent future sexual assaults.

But if the experiences of dozens of other campuses over the last year are any indication, Romano's service has only slim chances of survival.

While many campuses, preparing for the increased night traffic of warmer weather, are now forming escort services, the services in general don't work well. Most don't last more than a few months, are usually ignored by campus women, and often don't prevent sexual assaults anyway, campus police around the country say.

"Generally volunteer escort services

don't work very well," observes Daniel P. Keller, police chief at the University of Louisville and head of the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

"Right after a rape or sexual assault, everyone comes out of the wood work," he explains. "They want to help, but the incident fades, and they lose interest."

At the nation's biggest campus, Ohio State, three escort services typically go begging for people to escort, despite 62 assaults and ten rapes in the area last fall.

"We get maybe five calls a night," says Cindi Butler, who staffs one of the services.

At the University of Wisconsin's Reuter Hall, which began a service after a 1980 series of sexual assaults, "we get maybe five calls a night," notes Jim Whitland, the program's director.

"We're starting to advertise, make commercials, in hopes that it'll pick up," he says.

The University of Maryland-College Park reported six rapes and 23 assaults in 1983, and campus police expect a variety of escort services didn't improve the 1984 statistics.

UM police Corporal Kathy Atwell says a volunteer service, started in the early seventies, continues, but, "because they're volunteers, and they

lack the funding, they're iffy."

"We've had escort services over the years, but, as with everything else you have to work at, people get tired, bored, and the thing falls apart," says operations officer Richard Gould of Oregon State's defunct service.

His department provides an escort service, he adds, "but they (students) have to call. I'd say that we get maybe one call per night, and that's an average."

But OSU, with nearly 3,000 female students living on campus, needs an escort service, Gould maintains. Campus police investigated 10 sexual assaults last year, a figure Gould says is high.

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Past presidents

Continued from page 1
Newtown Square, Pa. and an athletic field near the main campus.

Parke R. Kolbe
(1932-1942)

The Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry changed its name to the Drexel Institute of Technology in 1936. In this ten-year period, the Institute saw its enrollment increase, and in response, raised its entrance standards.

George F. Rea
(1942-1944)

As enrollment decreased drastically during the wartime years, Drexel's fifth president tailored the Institute's curricula to help the war effort. The Institute made a special effort to recruit women to help prepare them for work in the defense industry. Rea also in-

itiated student advisors to better help students cope with academic life.

James Creese
(1945-1963)

With the end of the war, enrollment at Drexel swelled rapidly due to the G. I. Bill. In an effort to deal with this student population explosion, Creese laid the groundwork for campus expansion that would continue for many years. During Creese's presidency, a new library, science building and student center (later to be named in his honor) would be built, along with the acquisition and renovation of Commonwealth Hall. Creese also centralized admissions and developed the continuing education program and degree programs for the Evening School.

William W. Hagerty
(1963-1984)

During his 21 years as president —

one of the longest tenures of a university president in the country at the time of his retirement — Drexel saw its greatest period of growth. As total enrollment expanded by 30 percent and the main campus grew from less than 10 acres to 34 acres, Drexel Institute of Technology became Drexel University in 1970. With this transformation, both undergraduate and graduate programs expanded and more degrees were granted during Hagerty's tenure than under his six predecessors combined. Co-op again expanded with the creation of one of the nation's first graduate co-op programs. In 1982, Drexel University pioneered a new age in higher education when Hagerty initiated Drexel's first-of-its-kind microcomputer program.



Dr. William Hagerty, the University's seventh president, at the 1978 Commencement.



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Schools rushing to curb problems with asbestos

by Bryan Abas
College Press Service

Students living in Yale's Jonathan Edwards dormitory found a good use for the white flakes that peeled off the exposed pipes over the pool table in the game room.

"Students were using it to chalk their hands and pool cues," Yale sophomore David Cash says.

But when Yale officials found out about it a few weeks ago, they quickly closed the game room and conducted tests.

They found the white flakes contain dangerous levels of asbestos, the cancer-causing agent in insulation material in thousands of buildings across the country.

Yale, of course, is not the only college rushing to solve its asbestos problems.

Once a commonly-used insulation material, and still found in uncountable numbers of campus and off-campus buildings, asbestos is most dangerous when it becomes airborne and can be breathed in by people nearby.

While the asbestos in the Yale game room appears to have been airborne, in the vast majority of cases it is tucked behind walls.

Nevertheless, Yale's is the latest example of the problems college officials face in trying to find and remove asbestos from their campuses.

University officials — like their counterparts in elementary and secondary schools — don't get much help in the process.

They have to figure out how to pay for the removal, and whom to choose to do the job.

Finally, they also have to pay the medical and legal expenses involved in defending themselves against former students or employees who claim to have contracted asbestosis — the disease brought on by contact with the material — while on their campuses.

Yet campus officials have been slow to respond to the dangers of asbestos, says James Fite, eastern regional director of the White Lung Association.

"Colleges and universities are no better off than elementary and secondary schools," Fite says. "Both are in very bad shape. Their removal programs are for the most part poor."

Moreover, Fite says higher education officials have been reluctant to sue asbestos manufacturers to help them pay for the cleanups because they fear they'll undermine their corporate fundraising drives.

Hoag Levins, co-author of a guide to asbestos removal, says the parent-student organizations that have forced primary and secondary schools to clean up their asbestos just aren't as active on the college level.

"Some universities are doing

nothing even though they know they have a major health hazard all over campus," Levins says. "Others are knocking themselves out to get rid of the stuff."

"Universities have taken a responsible attitude toward the problem," contends Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, which warned its members last year about their legal liability if they fail to protect students.

But "most of our members do not think it's as big a deal as the public does," says Teresa Evans of the American Association of Physical Plant Administrators. "They think it has been blown out of proportion."

Steinbach estimates more than 100 schools currently are removing asbestos from buildings on campus, and that a handful has either closed buildings containing exposed asbestos or curtailed their use.

The measures are very expensive, however, and some campuses have a hard time paying for them.

At least 500 schools — including New Hampshire, Missouri and Penn — have sued the largest asbestos manufacturer, the Denver-based Manville Corp., to get financial help in removing asbestos, Steinbach estimates.

Those claims, filed as part of Manville's bankruptcy proceedings, were due by Jan. 31.

Penn, for one, made it just under the deadline, but schools that missed it may be covered by a claim filed by the National Association of College and University Business Officers on behalf of its 2,000 members.

Lawyers expect the amount of the claims against Manville likely will exceed the company's value, so schools probably will not get the money they're requested.

Other schools have asked their state legislatures for asbestos cleanup money. The University of South Carolina, for example, recently asked for \$14.5 million in state money to cleanse itself of asbestos.

Still others are stalling cleanups, buying themselves in the meantime by monitoring asbestos levels in the air in some buildings, making sure they don't reach dangerous proportions.

University of Alabama officials, afraid that crowd and music noises would vibrate asbestos flakes free from the ceiling, have been monitoring the air in the Memorial Coliseum for three years.

On one occasion — the Jan. 21, 1984 Lionel Richie concert — asbestos levels did exceed university standards, although they were still well below federal standards.

As a result, Alabama banned concerts from the coliseum, though it has allowed basketball games to proceed there pending an asbestos removal project planned later this year.

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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
PAUL KOWAL

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

APRIL 26, 1985

To the Student Body:

Over the past four years we have had the distinct pleasure to be involved in the Drexel University Fraternity system. During this time we have witnessed many changes in Drexel University's social life policy; some were for the better and some were for the worse. Many of the older students have felt that these changes were not for their benefit but rather a penalty to the students. The key point here however is that these changes have been forced upon the IFA by the administration.

Recently the Interfraternity Association itself has considered implementing a stricter social policy that would limit the number of guests at a party. The sad fact of the matter is that this situation has been brought on by the Drexel students and event the fraternities themselves.

IFA has worked hard to clean up its end of the deal. Noise complaints for loud music have almost been eliminated and when was the last time you saw unsightly posters plaster all over the campus. The students have also helped by leaving their cups in trash cans at the doors. However there still are a few problems that need to be solved if IFA is to keep its doors open to the non-Greeks of Drexel.

Spring is upon us and the warm weather usually entices people to congregate in the direct area of fraternity houses that are having parties. Although this seems like an innocent practice it only serves to create excess noise and draws unwanted attention to the fraternity parties. The fraternities are part of the Powelton Community and they are constantly striving to maintain a good working relationship with them. We ask that you try and stay off a fraternity's porch and please cooperate with them if they ask you to move away from the front of their house.

Another major problem that always seems to plague the fraternities is the destruction of property that occurs during a party. This is both costly and time consuming to a fraternity and quite frankly it is uncalled for.

Although you may not realize it, the fraternities take on an immense responsibility when they extend to you the privilege of attending their parties. If students continue to increase this burden of responsibility through disorderly conduct or destruction of property, the privilege of attending parties will be revoked.

If you have any suggestions or questions about IFA social policies please feel free to contact us.

DAVE CASILLO IFA President
DAVE VROBEL IFA Vice President



Some thoughts for inauguration

by Tom Kreitzberg

Dr. William Gaither is about to be inaugurated as the eighth president of Drexel University. This event will be marked by much celebration on the part of the student body. Of course, the celebration will be sparked more by the cancellation of classes after 11 am today than by the ceremony which takes place tomorrow morning at 10. In fact, many celebrators will still be asleep when Dr. Gaither is officially installed in the post he has held since September.

But in addition to whatever spontaneous jubilees occur, there are many university-sponsored activities today and tomorrow. "Going National" is

a film that all Drexel students, especially sophomores and freshmen, ought to see. The Rare Silk concert sounds tempting if tickets are made available (the price is certainly right). But I don't think I'll be able to make it to the accounting lecture at nine a.m.

I, for one, am excited about the inauguration. Not only do I get out of my Optimization Theory class, but tomorrow marks the official beginning of a new era at Drexel University, an era which will be filled with exciting changes, bold strides in new directions, and other things found in the college bulletins.

Dr. Gaither strikes me as being very eager to Get Things Accomplished at our university. I met him a few weeks

ago just before a faculty meeting. (If you think you miss a lot of classes, you should see the attendance at faculty meetings.) He seems to be willing to sit down and talk with students about whatever is on their minds. I don't know whether he's willing to get a student out of a Mechanics final, but I'll let you know when I find out.

The past eight months have been a very smooth transition period for President Gaither. The stationary has been changed, a whole new set of nicknames have sprung up around the office of the president, and all administrators who retained their jobs are breathing easier these days. There is a subtle spirit of change in the air, a sense that the university, after such

a rapid expansion as it experienced under President Hagerty, will stop and see how the students are getting along, an interest in more than whether they've been paying their bills.

It is my hope that with everyone in good spirits after the ceremony, President Gaither will be receptive to many of the feelings of the student body. Perhaps, if we act now, such things as eight o'clock common exam hours and whatever they use for hot dogs in the cafeteria will soon be problems of the past. I get the sense that the president is eager for input from students, and it would be a shame to disappoint him.

Congratulations, Dr. Gaither, and best of luck as president of our university.

South African scholar speaking next week

by Jennifer Kaskey

Dr. Ezekiel Mphahlele, a South African scholar and author, will speak at the University on Monday April 29, at 3:30 pm in Nesbitt Hall, Room 111. Dr. Mphahlele will address the subject of "South Africa: New Patterns of Colonialism."

Born in 1919, Mphahlele earned three degrees from the University of South Africa and a doctorate in English from the University of Denver. A prolific writer of both fiction and non-fiction works, he was nominated for a Nobel Prize in literature.

In 1957 thru 1977, Mphahlele was exiled from his homeland. His "crime" against the government was opposing a system of education which he felt compromised educational standards.

Currently a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Mphahlele will return to his teaching post in the department of comparative and African literature at the University of the Witwatersand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mphahlele who was born in Pretoria, South Africa is married and has 5 children. His novel *The Wanderers* was awarded First Prize for the best

African novel 1968-69 by African Arts magazine, University of California, U.S.A. In addition to this award, he has received many research fellowships.

Mphahlele is involved with several cultural organizations. One of them is the Council for Black Education and Research. Mphahlele is the founding member and director of this organization, which is located in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The current situation in South Africa is appalling. The policy of strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native Negroes and other colored peoples as practiced in South Africa,

is commonly known as apartheid. The following statistics illustrate how severely the blacks are mistreated under this form of government.

20.9 million blacks, earn an average annual income of only \$1,860. They are forced to carry passbooks with them at all times. In 1984, 163,000 blacks were arrested on passbook control related violations. Furthermore, since this control began 60 years ago, 18 million blacks have been arrested. (This averages out to one arrest every three minutes).

This racist form of government is run by 4.5 million white people, who many deem "bigots".

The price of justice

by J. Saunders

Sometimes things happen that give you a real sense of the injustice of it all. My record with bookbags this year is a good example. In the three terms of this year, I've had two bookbags, both of which are now defunct having expired — of course at the most inopportune moment. One went when there was still snow on the ground making my notebook look like a horseshoe when it finally dried; the other during a long walk home when I'd missed the last train out of town.

Sometimes, though, I hear about things that fill me with awe at the divine justice of life, a sense of the cosmic scales being balanced forever.

A friend of mine works in a deli near my house. It's the kind of place where people sit down, drink coffee and smoke cigarettes and play the lottery. He told me about an old guy who comes into the store all the time to drink coffee and talk on the phone.

My friend's not sure who the guy talks to, but the conversation is always about some job offer or big business deal the guy is getting or proposing. The funny thing is, though, that when the guy gets off the phone and leaves,

my friend goes over to the phone and finds a quarter in the change return slot. It looks like the guy doesn't really call anybody, he just pretends to dial a number and carries on a very loud and imaginary conversation with no one.

That's pretty weird, almost pathetic if you think about it, but that's not the whole story — this is the part where the divine justice of it all comes in.

My friend works with a girl who smokes, and whenever the telephone guy comes in he bums cigarettes off of her. So, whenever they find a quarter in the telephone they give it to the girl to compensate for her

cigarettes. I can't help but wonder why they don't just exchange quarters for cigarettes and cut out the middleman, but there's an undeniable sense of completeness in the way it all works.

A little while ago, the guy came in and made one of his phone calls like usual. But when my friend checked the coin slot there was no quarter in it. That got everybody all excited thinking maybe he really got on of those fantastic job offers or finally clinched that big deal.

Nothing must have come of it though because he was back at the same time the next day — and so was his quarter.

U2: More than just popular

by Bill Smith

Monday night, U2 was in town for one of their concerts in the Spectrum and I had a blast. The music was packed with energy and the lyrics definitely matched the music's intensity. The light show accentuated the mood of the music and the sold out crowd cheered for almost two straight hours. Even after I had lost my voice I continued shouting with everyone else.

The band is fun to watch on stage. Bono, the lead singer, uses the entire platform for his antics and does things that are totally unexpected like leaving the stage in the middle of a song or singing "Amazing Grace" to a suddenly quieted audience. Impulsiveness aside, what impressed me most about Bono was the way he was able to reach out to the crowd. I saw him refuse to let an overenthusiastic fan be thrown off the stage; instead he was very gentle with her and allowed her to get down by herself. I watched the same

man ask for a guitar player from the audience and then hand his instrument over to a complete stranger and tell him to play it. By watching this man and the way that he dealt with others I could see that he really loves people. I think he said it best himself when he told the crowd that he wanted to see the world become one country.

This group (three of whom are Christians — Bono, Larry Mullen and The Edge — according to Rolling Stone and Musician magazines) sings about love, peace and compassion.

They sing about the only way of really being secure ("40") and attack the futility of fighting against each other ("Sunday, Bloody Sunday"). They're offering hope of a better life to a world that is killing itself and their music carries that hope to today's culture. The hope that they're singing about is Jesus (check out "Tomorrow," "Gloria" and "Drowning Man"). The same issues and topics that they sing about are those that Christ talked about. Examine the lyrics, it's all there.

THE TRIANGLE welcomes letters reflecting thoughts on the content of this publication. Please address all letters: Editor, The Triangle, 32nd & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Names may be withheld upon request, but the name of the correspondent must be included in order to be published. The Triangle reserves the right to edit correspondence to meet space requirements.

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Editor:

This letter is to inform the student body of the fact that the IFA will not conduct an organized Block Party this year. The decision comes after months of frustrating negotiation with the administrators of Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania. Proposal after proposal was discarded by both administrations until an agreeable solution had been reached. This solution, we thought, would be the cure—all of the Block Party dilemma. We had agreed to use the quad between Matheson and Straton Halls. A variety of events, foods and entertainment would be provided by the IFA and SPA. An agreement was reached that we would not serve alcohol at all during the event. Extra security, fencing and careful planning would be added to insure the safety of all those attending the party. After all of this, our plan was rejected because of a concern for damage to the grassy areas surrounding the quad. Was this a justifiable concern? Would those little patches of grass take any more duress than already experienced during a hot summer school day? There are hundreds of students on the grass during the spring and summer, yet we have never noticed terrible wear and tear. We feel this was just another excuse to prevent the Student Body of Drexel University from enjoying an entertaining Saturday afternoon. How many activities does this school provide which the entire Student Body can enjoy together? You're right: none!

After months of delay and countless rejections, Drexel University offered us use of the volleyball quad and adjacent parking lot under the same constraints. Since this area is too small, totally asphalt and concrete, and cluttered with dumpsters, we decided to disband the Block Party. Other reasons included the fact that we could not book any quality bands nor plan adequate security in less than three weeks. To top it off, our Block Party date was moved from May 18 to May 11 because of an event planned by Residential Living.

We could continue on forever about Hill Field, Powelton Avenue, Drexel Lodge and all of the other areas which we were rejected. The point is that IFA and SPA tried their utmost to present a Block Party to the Student Body of Drexel. Some of Drexel's administration concerns were justified but we feel a suitable compromise could have been achieved if they were willing to work with us instead of against us.

All we ask from you, the Student Body, is that you voice your discontent to the administration of Drexel University. It is up to you to let them know that a grave injustice has been done to the students of this school. Hopefully, enough attention will finally be brought to this matter, that a Block Party will be an entertaining event and not just a memory!

THE IFA COUNCIL


Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article "Greek Tragedy? Opinion differs on fraternity strength." *The Triangle* has improved in reporting Greek events and happenings greatly. However, the article "Greek Tragedy" submitted by the College Press Service was sub-standard journalism and not deserving of being printed in *The Triangle* let alone the front page. The article states there is a national movement in the decline of fraternities because of the happenings

at Minot State College (where is Minot State College?). National Inquirer like quotes, untrue figures and misguided notions were all used to falsely misrepresent the current nationwide Greek situation. I was disappointed by reading this second rate article after I had just read a fair and objective piece of journalism written by Bob Jacobs on the fate of the block party. Was *The Triangle* just trying to make news by printing a below par article because Greeks and the current block party situation was on their minds?

PETER L. CULLEN
Public Relations Chairman, IFA

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CHRISTOPHER F.

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Inaugural music

Dr. Blatter of Performing Arts Dept. composes cantata for concert

Special To The Triangle

The Orchestra Society of Philadelphia will present a gala concert tonight in honor of the inauguration of Dr. William S. Gaither.

The concert, which features the premiere of a new cantata, will be held at 8:30 pm in the University's Main Auditorium.

Ling Tung, internationally known music director, will conduct the Orchestra Society in two of three works on the program — "Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80," by Johannes Brahms, and "Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Opus 70," by Antonin Dvorak.

Highlight of the concert will be the first public performance of "A Ceremonial Cantata," written for the occasion by Dr. Alfred W. Blatter, head of the University's performing arts department. He will conduct the



Dr. Alfred W. Blatter Orchestra Society in the work, which features the Drexel University Chorus, whose director is Dr. Howard Haines of the faculty.

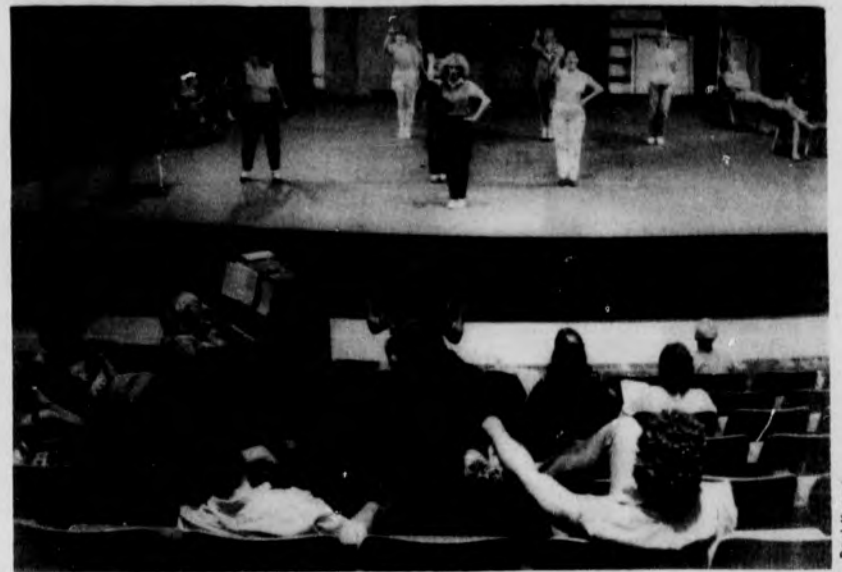
The five movement cantata incor-

porates the use of non-traditional percussion instruments, such as crotales, (bell-like cymbals), a vibraslap, slide whistle and bowl gong. Chanting and clapping will further enhance the work, Dr. Blatter adds, "conveying the joy of the occasion."

The text is a modern adaptation of the Old Testament passages, and should have universal appeal to people of all religious persuasions, according to Dr. Blatter.

Cantata soloists will be contralto Annette Hardeman, Drexel staff member and accomplished gospel singer, and three Drexel students — Denise Walls, soprano; Joseph Bloomer, tenor, and Alan Reighn, bass.

"Fanfare," also written by Dr. Blatter, will premiere at the inaugural ceremony for Dr. Gaither on Saturday morning. It will be performed by the Chestnut Brass Company.



Drexel Players rehearsing for next week's performances of *Guys & Dolls*.

Paul Kowal

SPA events for spring

Special To The Triangle

Aside from the highly touted Rare Silk performance this Inauguration weekend, the Student Programming Association (SPA) has an exciting schedule of events planned for the remainder of the spring term. Though the scheduling is has not yet been completed, many of the events are unique to the campus.

Probably the most successful happening on campus is the Friday Night Flick. SPA has been successful at providing excellent movies at a comparably low price of \$1.50. This week in Stein Auditorium at 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 pm is the movie debut of "His Royal Badness," Prince, in Purple Rain. And at midnight, Pink Floyd's highly successful avant-garde film,

"The Wall.

Next Thursday, SPA is havin' a party with that hot rocker from Asbury Park, Southside Johnny and The Jukes. Beginning at 8PM in Grand Hall, Southside promises to be an excellent concert featuring both his own unique musi and that of other classic rockers such as his hometown neighbor, Bruce Springsteen. Tickets are available at Creese Student Center. For additional details see fliers.

Following up this successful concert event will be the Comedy Factory Outlet World Tour starring, from WMMR John DeBella, also featuring Clay Heery (Who?), the song parodies and humor of Big Daddy Graham, and "The true meaning of cool," Grover Silcox. All this happens on Thursday, May 9th, at 8PM. Only \$3.00.



Southside Johnny

Many other events, including the annual Battle of the Bands, are also being scheduled. Keep posted on the latest SPA news by calling the SPA hotline at 895-2575 and look for their posters throughout campus.

RADIO USA for Africa

by Andrew J Borislav
Of the Triangle

On Sunday, April 21, Westwood One Radio Network aired the largest satellite broadcast in history. The topic of the three hour radio program was centered around the USA for Africa charity effort.

Billed as Radio USA for Africa, the program was presently simultaneously by radio stations WMMR, WIOQ, and WSN1. Other stations throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, Europe, and Japan also broadcast the live program between three and six o'clock (EST). Via satellite transmission from a base station in Los Angeles, Radio USA for Africa also received audio feed from New York.

The program begun with a heartfelt plea by singer/songwriter Lionel Richie. Richie spoke as if the 40,000 children dying each day in Africa were each his own. He pleaded with the listeners to get involved with what is happening and not to passively sit thinking that those getting involved are enough. The theme of the program, established by Richie, was to do whatever you can, but just do something.

All national advertising revenues from the program went to the USA for Africa organization to further their cause. Some of the advertisers involved in the program were cola competitors Pepsi and Coca Cola.

Throughout the three hour program many of the music industries top performers either contributed taped conversations or dropped by the Los Angeles and New York stations to speak about their involvement in the fund raising effort. Among the performers were Paul Simon, members

of the new Supertramp, Bob Geldof, Joni Mitchell, Rod Stewart and his two children, Ray Parker Jr., Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Darry Hall, Billy Joel, new mother Pat Benatar, Kenny Rogers, and Lindsey Buckingham.

Band-Aid organizer Bob Geldof, of the Boomtown Rats, spoke about how the proceeds from the "Do They It's Christmas?" are currently benefitting the continent of Africa. Geldof mentioned that already six villages are under development. Each community will have a food center, a school, and other facilities including a health center. In addition, members of the villages have each been give ten acres, a hoe, and seed.

Kenny Rogers spoke at length about the inspiration he received from the late Harry Chapin ("Cat's in the Cradle"). Known for his charitable efforts toward the World Hunger Organization, Chapin frequently contacted Rogers for help in the organization. Years ago Rogers asked that those attending his concerts bring at least one canned food item for donation to local poor in the area. Rogers, aside from appearing on the "We Are The World" single, contributed "A Little More Love" to the record breaking "World" album. Reminded of a saying he had read in a magazine, Rogers commented, "Give a man a fish; he eats today. Teach a man to fish; he eats for a lifetime." adding, "That's what is all about."

A little more than halfway through the program President Reagan offered his good wishes and prayers to those helping in the effort to make Africa a self-sufficient continent. Reagan reiterated what Lionel Richie had said

earlier, "We can make the difference." The President, obviously moved by the humanitarian efforts throughout the "great nation of America," ended his remarks by commenting, "May God greatly bless all of you for your generosity."

Other efforts mentioned included the hard rock band Hear'n Aid, made up of members of Dio, Judas Priest and others. Also recently completed was a Latin-American song. Included on this were the top Latin-American performers including Julio Iglesias and Herb Albert.

The three-hour program continually pulled at the heart making frequent pleas to send a contribution, big or small. Performers were presented to the varied audience as people, not superstar. As Rod Stewart spoke about his involvement in charity since the late seventies he mentioned that as a father and as another person on this huge planet he can't refuse to help others less fortunate. Many of the artists were thankful to be in a position that their pleas could be heard throughout the world. Pat Benatar mentioned that with the birth of her daughter less than a month ago it makes one sense a great deal more the value of a human life.

Those involved with the broadcast used the spoken word to express their emotions without the aid of the pictures of over a half billion people who are starving to death. The radio-thon frequently asked the listeners to send ideas, suggestions, and donations of any size to USA for Africa, Box 1985, Los Angeles, California, 90051.

Ending the program, Lionel Richie summed the situation by mentioning that it was society's duty to help those less fortunate.

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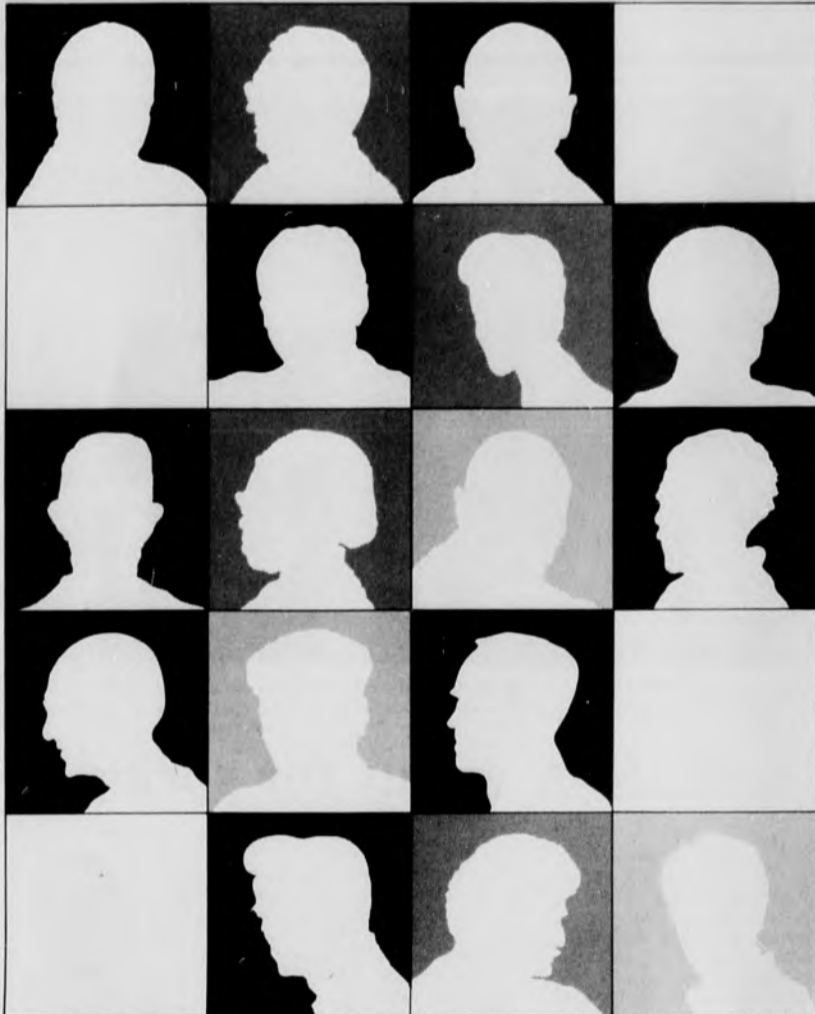
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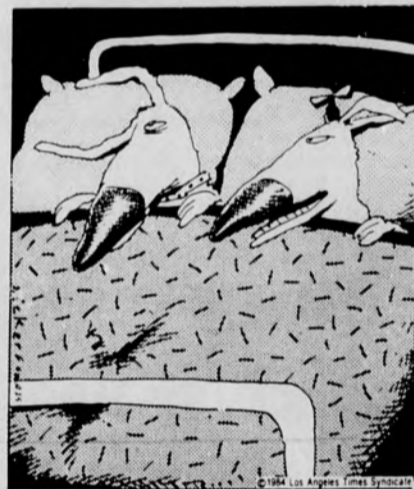
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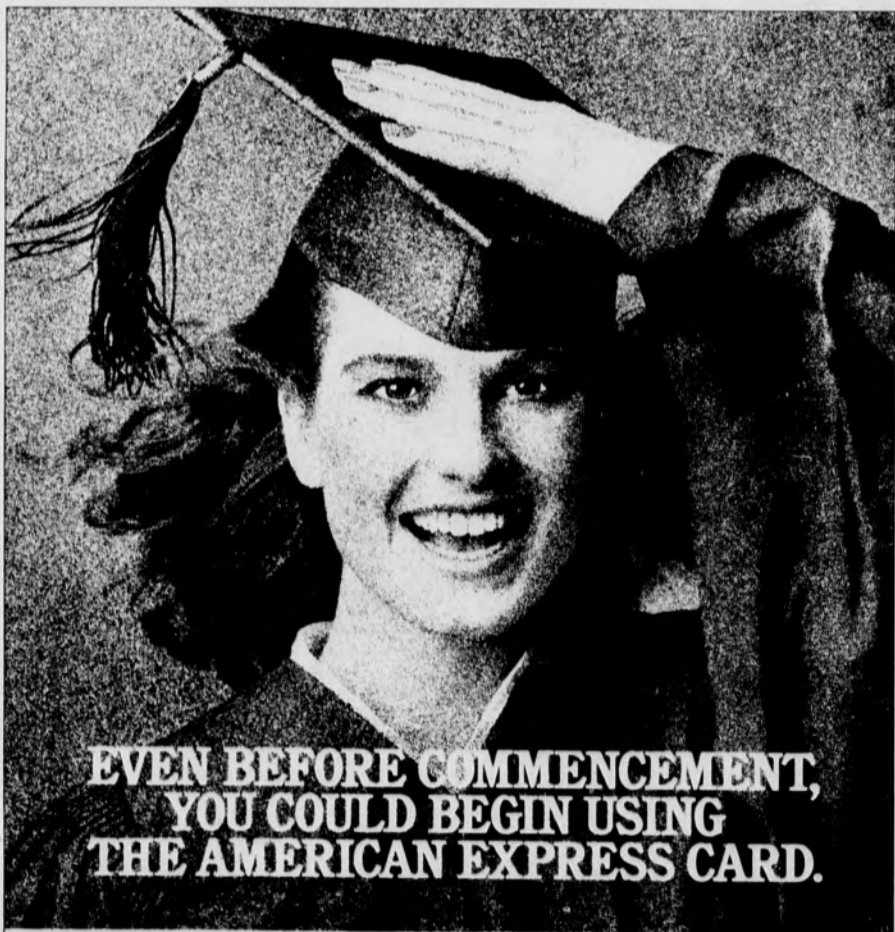
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



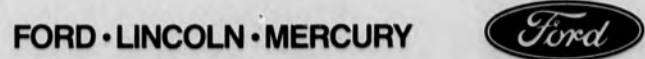
Woody Allen's recently released Purple Rose of Cairo has been causing long lines at area theaters. Quite an impressive movie.

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New 'rules' for grant getting

by Susan Skorupa
College Press Service

Colleges have managed to get over \$100 million in federal research money over the past two years by ignoring the old rules of grantmanship, a new National Science Board (NSB) report estimates.

The report says the research universities got the money — some of which was supposed to go to other science projects — by going to Congress themselves to lobby.

The practice, a radical change from the "peer review" process of doling out federal research funds, makes some educators worry that "second line" colleges could be shut out of government research altogether.

But, while the report claims the growing movement means fewer funds for smaller, less aggressive schools, many universities labeled as spoilers by the NSB insist they've done nothing wrong.

Catholic University, Columbia, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Northwestern, Florida State and eight other schools bypassed the old system for money to lobby for money in congress, the Science Board said.

At least three other campuses — Utah, Indiana and New Mexico — are

still waiting final congressional approval for funds they solicited on their own.

Under the old system, universities first asked specific federal agencies such as the departments of energy or agriculture, to fund their research projects, explains Bruce Abell, White House science office spokesman.

Science experts in the field then reviewed the project, recommending to the National Science Board whether or not to fund it.

"But some institutions have become frustrated in the past few years," Abell says. "It's not been possible to provide as much (money), and some universities try nontraditional means to get funds."

"Instead of peer review, they try direct funding through the political process in the House or Senate," he adds. "They're aware of a mechanism that may be successful, and lobbyists are willing to help."

Legislators also may help by attaching a funding amendment to an unrelated bill, explains Jack Renirie of the National Science Foundation (NSF), the NSB's parent group.

"In one case, an institution used an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill, and in another case, an institution had a House floor amendment tacked onto a departmen-

tal bill (official document) for construction of a lab," he recalls.

"A legislator in a university's home state may have a natural desire to serve his constituency and the school," he notes.

"There's nothing wrong with the university's need or the legislator's desire to help, but it destroys a well-working system that decides where a limited amount of money goes," Renirie says.

The schools themselves argue there's little choice but to defy the system.

"We're not in the same ballpark as the others listed (in the NSB report)," insists Florida State's research dean Robert Johnson.

"We may be guilty by association," he concedes, "but we went to the Department of Energy with what we thought was an excellent proposal and apparently they thought it was excellent, too."

The DOE awarded \$7 million to FSU for a "supercomputer" project, but the House Science and Technology committee later questioned the award.

"Presidential science advisor George Keyworth clearly refuted the NSB statement in his Feb. 5th testimony before the committee," Johnson says. "He said there was no 'Porkbarrelling' in the review system

concerning the FSU proposal."

"The NSB is not complaining about individual projects," White House spokesman Abell argues, "but about large research facilities."

"No one questions that research can use more facilities," he adds. "But the current scientific review system has been in place in this country since just after World War II and it's been a very successful system."

Some university researchers claim the review system can no longer cover all projects, and even when it can, often there are no funds available.

"I understand the Science Board's position," says William Ihlantfeldt of Northwestern University. "But no money is available through peer review for renovation or construction, and universities can't just sit back and permit their facilities to become more antiquated in hopes Congress will increase funding and establish a vehicle to distribute money."

Ihlantfeldt says current estimates to rebuild existing research labs range from \$10 billion to \$40 billion.

"It's a real crisis," he laments.

A 1984 NSF survey found research colleges needed \$1.3 billion per year for five years to renovate and build new labs.

But in fiscal 1984, the federal government gave only about \$40 billion to university research facilities.



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Softball season's here... I-F cup slate wiped clean

by Dave Joseph
Special To The Triangle

This past Sunday proved to be quite interesting as the season opened for the InterFraternity Softball league. The highlights from Drexel Field were as follows:

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Pi Kapp wins 9-7.

Home run by Mike Tate and good pitching by Paul Abeln compensated for questionable play in left-field.

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi Phi Kap wins 13-2.

Kiefer's pitching and the team's sound fielding kept Phi Kap's opponents scoreless for six innings, while timely hitting and a 9-0 lead in the second provided quite a comfortable cushion on the scoreboard.

Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Pi Lambda Phi Sammy wins 3-0.

Pitcher Tim Cooney strikes out 10 batters and older brother Mike, previous All-IF shortstop, proves worth with amazing grabs. Ted Pacitti led offense with three hits.

Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Pi Lambda Apple Pie wins 14-5.

Pinto hits 4 for 5, Souder and McNeil both hit 3 for 4, with McNeil hitting a home run.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Delta Sig wins 22-11.

Twelve runs in the second inning for Delta Sig tells the story. Metzgar and Brauden smack four hits each.

Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha TEP wins 14-5.

Becker and Silverman hit back-to-back home runs in the third, scoring two of TEP's five runs in that inning, raising them from a 4-0 deficit.

Games previously scheduled for Saturday April 27 have been cancelled due to Inaugural Day sporting events.

League Standings		Gold	Blue
ΑΠΛ	1-0	ΔΣΦ	1-0
ΠΚΦ	1-0	ΣΑΜ	1-0
ΦΚΣ	1-0	ΤΕΦ	1-0
ΘΧ	0-1	ΛΧΑ	0-1
ΣΠ	0-1	ΠΑΦ	0-1
ΤΚΕ	0-1	ΣΑΕ	0-1

This Week's Games

Sunday April 28
1:00 p.m.

ΣΑΜ vs. ΔΣΦ
ΑΠΛ vs. ΠΚΦ
ΣΠ vs. ΦΚΣ

2:15 p.m.

ΣΑΕ vs. ΤΕΦ
ΛΧΑ vs. ΠΑΦ
ΘΧ vs. ΤΚΕ

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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.

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

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: Over one hundred Spring and 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 accommodate 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.

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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.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Summer term. Large bedroom (suitable for two females) in four bedroom apartment on 34th and Race Streets. Rent \$152./month if shared + utilities. Great location, beautiful front porch for summer parties! Call for information, and ask for Lori or Shari, 387-2945.

APT TO SUBLET: June - Sept. w/ option to renew lease. Attractive 1 bdrm. Lots of storage. Eat-in kitchen. Secure bldg. Hardwood floors. Laundry facilities. On Drexel campus. For more info. call 386-4654 or 386-8701.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: Summer only. Option to renew lease. One bedroom apartment. 211 North 36th Street. Easy parking. Call Fritz or Brian at 222-5683.

TWO BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET: 40th & Spruce Streets. Spacious, safe, furnished, and cheap. Call 386-5206. Available June 1- August 31.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: North 33rd Street. Owner occupied building. Sun-filled, one bedroom with loft, separate kitchen, recently renovated - tile, carpeting, frost-free refrigerator, garbage disposal, etc. Sorry, non-smokers only. Please contact Dr. Weiner, 386-5079 or ext. 1797.

SUBLET: Mature female wanted for summer sublet with option to renew lease. \$185/mo. including all utilities and some food in common (milk, eggs, bread, etc.), washer and dryer. Friendly, mature housemates. 227 South 46th St. (46th & Locust) call Margaret Frick 387-5181.

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

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help wanted

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.

GREAT SUMMER JOB: Be a Camp Counselor top boys and girls camps. Positions still available: Waterfront (W.S.I.), Nature, Archery/Rifery, Athletics, Computer, Tennis, Water Ski, Rocketry, Photography, Canoe Tripper, Gymnastics. Call collect (215) 887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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TECHNICS SU-7300: amplifier and Garrad Zero-100SB turntable for sale. \$95.00 for both. Contact Dave at x-2652.

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wanted

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

WANTED: Dorm size refrigerator (1.5 to 2.4 cu. ft.) Call Chris or John weeknights after 5 PM at 461-8841.

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personal

CELEBRATE: the 40th anniversary of VE Day Sunday 4/28/85 2:00 PM at the Christian Assoc. of University of PA., 3601 Locust Walk. Speakers will include a Soviet Embassy official, a University of Villanova professor and a decorated WW II veteran. Donation \$2.00. Sponsored by Delaware Valley American Society Friendship Society and Phila. Peace Council.

DRIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO: Bay area? One way Hertz car available (from Philadelphia to San Jose) in mid June. You will be returning my rented car - therefore no drop off fee! For more information call Sue after 5 PM. (609) 461-0149.



Inauguration Day sports: Weekend will see a spectrum of home field athletic events

Temple is the three-time defending champion of the Kerr Cup, which goes to the winner of the varsity heavy-weight eight race. The Carlin Cup, signifying overall strength in the seven events, will also be awarded. The regatta will get underway at 12 noon with the junior varsity lightweight eight competition. Following in order will be competition in freshman lightweight eight, freshman heavy-weight eight, junior varsity heavy-weight eight, four with coxswain, varsity lightweight eight and varsity eight categories.

THIS WEEK:						
<small>*For more information about these and other games, call the Sports Information Director at 895-2551</small>						
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Golf ECC Tournament at Rider Men's Tennis ECC Tournament at Rider (started Sat.)	Golf ECC Tournament at Rider	Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette 4:00	Baseball at West Chester Softball at Princeton		Softball at ECC Tournament	Softball (2) vs. Lafayette 2:00 Baseball (2) vs. Towson State 12 Men's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette 1:00 Crew Kerr Cup
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT

TRACK

Outdoor premiere a split

Special To The Triangle

Despite being riddled with enough injuries to keep St. Elsewhere in business until the year 2000, the Drexel track and field team has managed some impressive showings thus far in the outdoor track season. In their only dual meet action outdoors, the Dragons slipped by Delaware and Textile and lost to Rider and Columbia to close out the campaign with a 2-2 record. In individual action, the DU thinclads turned in several ECC leading performances.

The most pleasant surprise of the outdoor season has been the emergence of sprinter Atilla Kilicarlson. The speedy Turk from Istanbul blazed an ECC topping 22.0 clocking in the 200 meters to compliment his 11.0 fourth place ranking in the 100 meters. Hurdler Tim Rousseau has also been burning up the track as he leads the 110 meter hurdle list with a sizzling 14.4 mark and stands third in the 400 meter hurdles with a 54.7 best.

Decathlete Ken Balcerski is ranked third in the shorter hurdle event with a 14.8 best thus far.

The Dragon sprint corp would be even stronger if not for the season ending injuries to star performers Jim Gulick, Ron Searles and Ken Rouse. Those three represent a loss of at least 20 points in the ECC Championships.

The brothers Grapsy (twins — Mike and Mark) rank second and sixth in the Conference in the 800 meters and are the leaders in the Dragon middle distance and distance group although Senior Chuck Miller currently ranks 5th in the grueling 3000 meter steeple chase. Senior Joe McGorry has been injured and off since his return after back surgery and has yet to emerge this outdoor season.

In the field events, the Dragons appear ready to match their impressive indoor showing although this time it seems as though the weight events will be picking up a lot of the slack. Long jumpers Ken Balcerski and Dave Becattini are in the top 5 and the

Dragons have 5 triple jumpers in the Top 10 lead by Becattini, Kerwin Thomas, Chuck Carlies, and Mike Helmlinger. Darrin Hoffman rounds out the Top 10 here and in the javelin as well.

In the vertical jumps, Rob Thomas, Balcerski, and Pat Mancini have all cleared 13-0 in the pole vault. Balcerski and Chris Page are both ranked in the high jump.

Drexel's "Burly Boys," Kevin Hemmingway, Jim Walker, Keith D'Alessio, Dave Bassion, and Dave Petry represent nearly 1200 pounds of brute force and a possible 20 points in the ECC shot, discus, and hammer. Considering the Dragons were shut out in the weights indoors, they have made tremendous improvement outdoors.

Rounding out the Dragon's weight men are javlin rankers Steve Cook, Bill 'Sprite' Spaeth, Tom Tedesco, and Ken Balcerski. These four plus Hoffman represent a possible 12 points in this event alone at the ECC's.

Anderson receives honor

Special To The Triangle

Mike Anderson, the most prolific freshman scorer in Drexel University basketball history, added another honor to his credit recently when he was chosen as a honorable mention selection on the Basketball Times 'All Frosh Team.'

Anderson was one of two East Coast Conference rookies named to the honor, joining Delaware's Barry Berger on the honorable mention list.

The Dragons' starting point guard in all 28 games as a freshman, Anderson led the team in scoring with a 14.0 per-game average while ranking se-

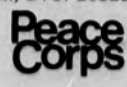
cond in rebounding with a 5.3 mark. Anderson is only five feet, 11 inches tall.

A second-team All-East Coast Conference performer and 'All-Rookie' selection after his first collegiate season, Anderson established six school records. He set the DU marks in points by a freshman (393), season assists (137), season steals (84), game assists by a frosh (11 vs. Delaware on February 2), free throws made in a game (18 vs. Northwestern Louisiana) and free throws attempted in a game (23 vs. Northwestern Louisiana). His efforts in the latter two categories tied the Drexel record.

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Special To The Triangle

Sports action at Drexel University will run the gamut the weekend of April 27 — the weekend on which Dr. William S. Gaither will be inaugurated as the eighth president of Drexel University.

Headlining the weekend's sports festivities will be the 19th annual Kerr Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River. Joining the hosting Dragons in the regatta, which is held in honor of former Drexel crew coach Dr. Thomas Kerr, will be teams from Temple University, George Washington University, Ithaca College and Washington College of Maryland.

Temple is the three-time defending champion of the Kerr Cup, which goes to the winner of the varsity heavy-weight eight race. The Carlin Cup, signifying overall strength in the seven events, will also be awarded. The regatta will get underway at 12 noon with the junior varsity lightweight eight competition. Following in order will be competition in freshman lightweight eight, freshman heavy-weight eight, junior varsity heavy-weight eight, four with coxswain, varsity lightweight eight and varsity eight categories.

Three Drexel teams will be in action on Drexel Field (43rd Street and Powelton Avenue) on Inauguration

Day. The baseball team will kick off the action with a 12 noon doubleheader against East Coast Conference rival Towson State University. The men's lacrosse team will tangle with E.C.C. foe Lafayette at 1 p.m., followed by the woman's softball team taking on Lafayette in an East Coast Conference doubleheader at 2 p.m.

The men's tennis team will be at Rider College in New Jersey competing in the East Coast Conference tournament while the men's track and field team will be participating in the Penn Relays at neighboring Franklin Field. Both events run the entire weekend.

BASEBALL

Batman Jim Browne having a Superman-like campaign

Special To The Triangle

Jim Browne, a senior first baseman remains the story for the 1985 Drexel University baseball season.

The left-handed hitting Dragon continues a Superman-like performance which can only have opposing pitchers talking to themselves and wondering how to exchange baseballs for kryptonite.

Browne had a super week at the plate in four Drexel games last week, slapping 11 hits in 14 official at bats for a .786 batting average. Included in his hits were five doubles and a home run. He accounted for eight runs batted in while scoring 12 times himself, which means he had a direct hand in 20 of 40 runs the Dragons scored in their four East Coast Conference outings. The highlights of this

week's effort was a perfect four-for-four effort at the plate with five walks in a twinbill against Lehigh University on Drexel Field. Browne's efforts last week earned him 'co-Player of the Week' honors from the E.C.C.

Last week's efforts also helped Browne solidify his position as one of the top hitters in the nation. He currently leads the East Coast Conference in hitting with a .542 mark, while ranking second in the East (Eastern College Athletic Conference statistical report). An accurate spot for Browne nationally cannot be found due to the bi-weekly nature of the Collegiate Baseball statistical reports, but he was fourth in the nation last week with a .492 average. Last week's national leader was the E.C.C. pacesetter, Lehigh's Jeff Onorato, with a .510

mark while LaSalle's Tom Sottile (.500) was also ahead of Browne. This week, Bob Soucy of New Hampshire leads the ECAC with a .545 mark.

After 27 games this season, Browne leads Drexel in seven offensive categories, including hits (45), doubles (16), home runs (6), total bases (83), runs batted in (34) and slugging percentage (1.000). He is second in runs scored with 28, walks with 20 and triples with two.

As a team, Drexel is 10-17 overall and 2-8 in East Coast Conference competition. The Dragons meet conference rival Rider in a pair of single games on Monday and Tuesday, entertain cross-city foe Villanova Wednesday and host ECC challenger Towson State Saturday.

SOFTBALL

Newcomer pitches shutout against Textile & Bucknell

Special To The Triangle

Terri Valenti, a freshman pitcher-first baseman, broke into the win column in a big way for the Drexel University women's softball team.

After suffering defeats in her first three decisions as a collegian, Valenti recorded her first win with a one-hit shutout of Philadelphia Textile on April 16 at Drexel Field. Her teammates gave her plenty of cushion, scoring 12 runs in five innings of action on Drexel Field.

The Lady Dragons' number two hurler behind sophomore all-star Lisa Schramm did herself one better in recording her second collegiate win.

Saturday (April 20), Valenti tossed a no-hit shutout at east Coast Conference rival Bucknell as the Lady Dragons gained a doubleheader split with a 4-0 triumph. Drexel dropped the first game of the twinbill, 5-3.

Valenti had a third complete game performance last week—losing a 2-1 decision to Ursinus College despite allowing only four hits on April 17—to virtually double her mound time. In the process, she lowered her earned run average over two points to an admirable 2.98 reading.

The shutouts are the only whitewashings recorded this season by the Lady Dragons and the no-hitter is the first of the season.

When she is not pitching, Valenti has been a steady first baseman for Carol Kashow's squad. Valenti has the best fielding average on the team (.982) while having had the most opportunities (113)—she has only two errors—and is tied for the team lead in both home runs (one) and sacrifices (five). She is second on the team in runs batted in with seven and in stolen bases with six and is tied for second in both total runs (12) and triples (one).

The Lady Dragons are 5-11-1 overall, 1-3 in East Coast Conference action, as they prepare for eight ECC games (four doubleheaders) in as many days.

Catcher giving rival pitchers trouble

Special To The Triangle

Debbie Hough had a week to remember as a member of the Drexel University women's softball team. As a result, she began this week as the leading hitter on the team and the third leading hitter in the eight-team East Coast Conference.

Hough, a sophomore catcher for the Lady Dragons, had eight hits in 12 at

bats during four games last week to raise her batting average almost 100 points to a .353 reading. She also picked up two runs batted in and a double in last week's action.

After 17 games, Hough leads the team in at bats (51), hits (18), doubles (two), triples (two) and total bases (23) as well as slugging percentage (.451). She is tied for second on the team in runs scored (7), total runs (12), and

fielding percentage (.963)—having committed only two errors in 54 chances behind the plate.

Hough's efforts last week helped the Lady Dragons to split four games. Drexel whitewashed Philadelphia Textile 12-0 and lost to Ursinus 2-1 before splitting a Saturday doubleheader with East Coast Conference rival Bucknell, losing the opener 5-3 before winning the nightcap 4-0.

