In the paper ...

Lockers jimmed, authorities stymied
Triangle News Desk

Beware of strangers selling used textbooks that look about a week old. Five lockers in the basement of Main Building had books stolen out of them and five in the gym had clothing, money and books taken, according to Vincent DeCerchio, director of Safety and Security.

According to Dave Grunza, a freshman whose locker was robbed, when he entered the locker room in the Main Building on Monday, some of the lockers were in bad shape, with handles bent and locks broken. His own lock was bludgeoned off, and he had to open and close it with a pair of scissors.

The bill for replacing his books came to $69, Grunza said, and this did not include the graphical communications book the library is now sold out of.

The locks in the gym did not appear to be forced, DeCerchio said. "We're not certain...some one may have known the combination." He added that the combinations have been, and will continue to be rotated on a regular basis.

Sports

Drexel freshman Debbie Naylor was named East Coast Conference Volleyball Player-of-the-Week for the week ending October 2. She is the second Lady Dragon volleyball player so honored this season. See story on back page.

New frats

Two Drexel students have begun planning to form chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, two national black fraternities, at Drexel. Maurice Coffey Jr. is trying to garner interest in Penn's Kappa chapter, while Rodney Gillespie hopes to start an Alpha Phi Alpha chapter next term. The administration is behind them "100 percent," said the "vise president for Student Affairs. Turn to page 6.

Julian Bond stresses reading, writing, and reality

Joe Saunders
Of The Triangle

Civil rights leader Julian Bond was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a champagne reception welcoming him to a one year guest teaching post in political science at Drexel.

Bond, a major figure during the anti-war and civil rights movements of the late 60s and early 70s, said he will provide students with a personal look at some of the most influential people and events of the era.

"I'll be able to mix my personal experience with academic research," he said. "For instance, I can show students what the books say about Rosa Parks, then tell them what Rosa Parks told me." The focus of the class, he said, will be to provide a look at the factors that made the American civil rights movement "the most successful democratic citizens' mass movement in the 20th Century."

Bond's arrival would create a "new dimension" in the study of political science at the University.

"The essence of Co-op is to provide Drexel students with real world experience to go with their academic studies here," he said. "Bond's 'real world' experience with governing will provide a real contrast to the political science the students will learn from the books."

According to Bond, his students — mostly white upper-classmen from varied age groups — have a mixed degree of knowledge about the period he is teaching. On a survey he distributed in class in the beginning of the course, he said, every student knew who Rosa Parks is. Very few however, recognized the name of George Wallace.

(Rosa Parks, a young black woman, sparked the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955. George Wallace, three time governor of Alabama, represented the most outspoken of the white establishment's resistance.

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Drunkenness triggers violence in Powelton Village

by Susan J. Talbott
Of The Triangle

On September 24, sometime around midnight, an "obviously drunk" man, addressing a party at 317 N. 34th St., punched a resident of Powelton Village on his front porch, knocking him to the ground and breaking his knee, according to Dan Larkin, the victim.

The incident brought to a head the tension that exists in the neighborhood between students who want to party and neighbors who want to sleep.

Larkin asked them to be quiet, because they had awakened his wife and four-year-old son. The two replied that they were yelling at the Puerto Rican girls, and Larkin should get his wife to bed and then made a condescending and vulgar reference to women. "Get the hell off my property," Larkin said, and things began to get ugly.

According to Larkin,军训man began to threatening to kill him while backing off his porch. Larkin continued to tell them to get off his porch.

Without warning, Crexman punched Larkin over his left eye. Larkin "went over" onto the ground. It later turned out that his knee was broken and his eye needed five stitches.

Larkin's wife, Jean Walker, called the police and tried to stop between him and the two men. A crowd from 317 had gathered, and when Crexman refused to back off, Walker took her husband and their child to the emergency ward at the Hospital of the University.

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**Bit O’ News**

**Wilf Keim at Drexel**

The Inter Fraternity Association (I.F.A.) will be featuring Wilf Keim, as its guest speaker on Thursday, 13th October, at 7:00 p.m. in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall.

Keim is a member of Delta Epsilon with undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of the Pacific. At present he is an instructor in the Communications Department at Oregon State University and a minister in Corvallis, Oregon.

Keim will be speaking on "De-Mystologizing Animal House" a sometimes humorous, sometimes serious examination of the public’s perception of fraternity values and life.

Through the program, I.F.A. wants to get out the message that fraternities are more about education and brotherhood than the “Animal House” image the pledges/associates are used to seeing, according to association officials.

The officials extended an invitation to Greeks as well as the whole Drexel community to hear Keim speak on Thursday, October 13th in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact George Hall.

**S.A.E.**

Drexel will host an open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their newly renovated fraternity house at 204/6 north 34th St. on Thursday, October 13 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Academic Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of the University established in 1980 to administer and own all of Drexel’s for-profit real estate, renovated the house.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a completely new house," said Sharon Livingston, real estate manager of API. "We completely gutted the original house at 206 North 34th St., broke through the walls into 204 and doubled the size of the house. Everything in the house is new, including the furni­ture, including the furniture."

The SAE fraternity house is the first to be renovated by API, which is negotiating to re-do Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Mu. Additionally, API is completing the conversion of 3400 Powelton into a luxury apart­ment building. The work on the apartments is expected to be done by next month.

**History & Politics**

On September 26, Richard W. Schneider, acting vice pres­ident for academic affairs, announced the appointment of Dr. Philip V. Cannistraro as head of the history department in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Cannistraro, who served as department head from 1982 to 1986, has concentrated his research on Italian Fascism. Cannistraro has published five books, another is in production, and he has contracted to write two others. He has achieved a national and international rep­utation as a scholar. He is the American editor of Storia Contemporanea, and Italian historical quarterly published in Rome, and is a member of numerous professional associations in the United States and Italy.

"Dr. Cannistraro brings to the headship of the history department a record of excellence in teaching, research, and scholarship, professional service, and universi­ty administration," said Schneider.

**Tait Honored**

The Honorary Bradford M. Tait from Barbados will speak at Drexel on Wednesday, October 12th at 6 p.m. in Room 4011, MacAlister Hall on BUSH vs. DUKAKIS: PERCEPTIONS FROM THE CARIBBEAN. He will discuss the effects of the upcoming U.S. presidential election on the Caribbean. He will also review the relationship between the Caribbean and the U.S. under presidents John F. Kennedy through Ronald Reagan.

Tait is currently Minister of Health and a long-standing member of the Barbados Parliament which celebrates its 350th anniversary next year. He has held a series of impor­tant posts for his government, including Minister of Tourism, of Trade, Industry and Commerce, and of Public Information. Tait lived in New York for 12 years while he served as Barbados Consul-General, and was a member of the first Barbados delegation to the U.N.

"No stranger to Drexel," said Tait. "I have been speaking to classes since 1971 and was Drexel’s first "Distinguished Visiting Lecturer" when he was teaching for the Marketing Department in the summer of 1985. He serves on the board of Drexel’s International Forum on Marketing and Merchandising, which is spon­soring his current visit.

Two marketing seminars have visited Barbados where 40 students and alumni focused on "How to Market to Developing Countries". A third trip is planned for January. Reservations are lim­ited to 50 persons for the October 12th program and can be made by calling Professor Grazio, (215) 849-1516.

Tait will be spending a week on campus — October 10 to 14 as a guest of the Marketing Department under Drexel’s new Foreign Visitor’s Program.—Mericia M. Grasi

**Correction**

Last week The Triangle committed the sin of ambiguously identifying a person and then mis­spelling her name. Jaqueline Manziell is the president of Faculty Council. Additionally, there is no meteorological department at Drexel. Our weather information comes from the National Weather Service via the physics and atmospheric science departments.

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**DREXEL STUDENT CONGRESS**

Applications available in cafeteria and Dean of Students Office for Freshman President and Vice President positions.

Deadline for applications: Tuesday, October 25
Convocation keynote speaker advocates liberal studies

by Chuck Browne
Triangle Staff Writer

On Monday, October 3, Drexel University held its annual convocation ceremony commemorating the start of the 1988-89 school year. University President Richard D. Breslin conferred honorary degrees on Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey and Dr. Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library and president-elect of Brown University.

preceding the award of the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, to Governor Casey, Professor of Political Science Dr. Gilbert Apelian spoke of the
governor's commitment to the law, the environment, and education.

"He has articulated the need for teachers and students alike to meet the known and forecast challenges of the 21st Century," Ware said. "As in all aspects of his public career, Governor Casey has moved beyond rhetoric to deeds ... Casey has allocated the resources needed to begin the effort to reduce and finally eliminate the toxic waste that threatens our people."

Following Breslin's conferral of the doctorate on Casey, Dr. Vartan Gregorian, president of the College of Engineering, delivered an address on "leader, scholar, and teacher extraordinaire" Dr. Vartan Gregorian. Gregorian has been the recipient of more than 20 honorary degrees, and has been recognized by the national governments of France, Italy, and Austria, by the City of New York, and by numerous civic organizations for his contributions to American and international education. Gregorian once spoke of himself as "full of musturph," which brought forth reserved chuckles from the crowd. "Those who have worked with [Gregorian] have commented on his insight, his moral character, his energy and enthusiasm, his intellectual force, and his confidence. These are qualities that ought to distinguish all who serve in the classrooms and offices of our colleges and universities."

Gregorian's address dealt with the conflict on the college level of teaching students so-called "saleable skills" versus the traditional liberal arts education.

"There has to be a proper balance between a preparation for careers and cultivation of values," Gregorian noted. "An education ought to weave a pattern into the total learning experience, because unless such a balance is restored, career training will be ineluctable and inappreciable."

"Seducing groups of young men and women into the world armed with only a narrow range of skills is like sending lambs into the lion's den," he continued. "We ought to realize that a lopsided education is both deficient and dangerous."

The audience gave Gregorian a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech. This stood in contrast to the singing of the Drexel Ode, a lackluster affair on the part of the audience.

Earlier in the ceremony, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert McClements assured the audience that "this...will be an outstanding academic year," before introducing Breslin to the capacity audience.

Breslin spoke of the importance of teaching and scholarship, not only on the university level, but also in the high schools. Drexel also has a "responsibility to serve the city of Philadelphia," he said.

Nearing the end of his talk, Breslin told the audience, "as a new president of the University, I need your support." He extended "an open invitation to join me ... to build a major, major national university."

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Schneider stepped up to the podium next to announce the naming of nine faculty members to chaired and named professorships. This honor elevates the recipients a level above full professorship.

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Peace Corps campaigns for volunteers for underdeveloped countries

by Sima Vasa
Triangle Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Whitney Finnstrow, a representative from the Peace Corps came to inform Drexel about the Corps. Reasons for joining the Peace Corps vary. One student said he wanted to broaden his perspective on the world and learn what the world is about. A former volunteer said the most valuable lesson is "that people are the same everywhere."
The Peace Corps is a future perspective organization often confused with a relief agency. The organization was started twenty seven years ago during the Kennedy administration. The Corps is represented in over sixty four various countries. If the countries request help volunteers are sent accordingly. The two major goals are to help people to help themselves and in a sense to bring the world back home. According to Finnstrow, most countries in need are located in the Third World. Depending on the volunteer's skills, one may help with engineering or basic sanitation. The purpose is to improve living conditions by teaching the basic concepts of several machines and tools. For example to improve conditions in Ethiopia, the volunteers would teach agricultural skills to the Ethiopians for them to pass on to others.

The Peace Corps selects volunteers that are over 21 years old, Finnstrow said, and have 5 to 10 years of experience. After a volunteer files an application, the interviewing process begins. During the interview the organization must verify if any criminal records exist. Minor records will not affect on selection. Selected volunteers are trained for three months in the country they are assigned to Finnstrow said. The training program concentrates on village customs, basic language, and psychological support. Usually the term of stay is at least two years. If you are interested the number is 1-800-462-1589(PA) and outside of Pennsylvania (215) 597-0744. A representative will be back to the school for interviews on November 18.

New instructor forges bond with the civil rights movement

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Dina Lindquist, director of the career services center, recalled seeing Bond speak at Southeastern Massachusetts University on the civil rights movement and the politics of the late 70's. "His speech really made an impact on me," she said. "When I heard he was going to be here I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for students to experience a personal view of the whole movement."
Civil rights protests have changed since the upsurge during the 60's Bond said, not necessary for the better. "It's become more leader centered," he said, citing hopes raised by Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic nomination. "That's bad. It was the same thing with Martin Luther King. People looked to him to 'save them.' But no one person is going to solve our problems."

Although confessing he had "no idea" who's going to win the presidency, Bond said this year's election is particularly important for the future of the civil rights movement after "seven years of active opposition" from the federal government. While Vice President Bush had previously been considered slightly to the left of Reagan by civil rights activists, Bond said, "he has been so divergent in his conduct since the convention ... he's now Reagan's clone." As a former supporter of the Jackson campaign this year, Bond said, he was "upset" that Governor Dukakis had not notified Jackson of his choice of a running mate before announcing it to the national press. However, he described Dukakis as a "pretty good candidate. . . . surely superior to Bush." Bond, a member of the Student for Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, one of the foremost peace groups protesting the war in Vietnam in his early 20's, became a leader in the Democratic party in Georgia in the 60's. He was nearly denied a seat in the state's General Assembly because of his opposition to the war. However, a 1966 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court restored him to the position and he went on to serve four terms in the house and six in the senate.

A graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Bond holds honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities. He hosts "American Black Forum," the only black-owned show in TV syndication, and has narrated documentaries like PBS's series, "Eyes on the Prize."

Upgrades available from OCS

The University has made an agreement with Claris, Apple Computer's spinoff software venture, to upgrade campus users of MacWrite and MacPaint to the versions.
Upgrades will be handled through the Equipment Support Group, located off the Truck building on Race Street. The upgrade products are not yet in stock, but are expected sometime in October, users wishing to upgrade have several options. Individual updates to MacWrite 5.0 and MacPaint 2.0 cost $14 each, or $22 for both. Manuals for both programs cost $8 each. Formerly, upgrades had no cost.
The upgrade to Microsoft Excel will be available shortly. The Excel upgrade to 1.5, including both disks and documentation will cost $18. Before an upgrade will be performed, ownership must be proven. Proof of ownership can be either the original disk or a dated receipt.
In more computing news, students have reported problems making copies of the latest version of MacPascal. The program is not copy protected, and the consultants in the Korman Computer Center have developed a solution to the problem.
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University of Pennsylvania. She returned to their house to pick up clothes for their son. When she arrived at the house, Officer Don McLear of the 16th police district was on the scene questioning the crowd that had gathered to witness the fight. Walker said it took the police 45 to 75 minutes to arrive. However, no one would identify Larkin, until one young woman, expressing intense discomfort, agreed to go into 317 with the officer to see if they could find him. Crossman was not in the house, but the young woman did give his name and said he was from Allentown, and was not a Drexel student.

Noisy parties have been a problem in the area since he and his wife moved in six years ago, Larkin said. He did not want to specifically mention the house at 317, however, saying that "at least three or four other places are just as loud and just as under age. It could have been the same man."

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According to Officer John J. Hood, crime prevention officer for the 16th district, there are about nine officers "on the street" each shift. In July, the district handled 7,658 calls, or about 81 calls per shift. There were 65 fights reported, not including a man with a gun or a knife.

"I was surprised," said McLear, who has been on the force for three years, "sometimes you get students with students, but this is the first time a young one went after an older one."

Many students hosting a party are "very cooperative and polite," according to Larkin, and will turn their music down for a while, but then it comes back on. Each time he has to ask them to turn down the music, they have awakened him and his wife.

This is the first incident that has occurred at Drexel, according to Sergeant McGhee of the State Police Board of Liquor Control Enforcement, although several thousands of dollars in damage has been done to a number of cars in West Chester Borough by West Chester University students who had been drinking.

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**International students give reception for Breslin**

**by Cindy Wallace**

**Triangle Staff Writer**

On Monday night the International Students Committee held a reception to congratulate Dr. Breslin on his appointment as president of Drexel University and to welcome him. At the reception, Breslin was introduced to the representatives of the various countries to the president, and the students also wanted to share their culture and feelings with Breslin.

Breslin gave a short, informal address as president of Drexel University and to welcome him.

"How can we serve you?" Breslin also pointed out that learning is not just what takes place in a text book; it has to do with human experience and finding out how other people think.

The president suggested planning a regular series of meetings between himself and the international students of Drexel. Most students felt Dr. Breslin was concerned with the needs of the University and that he would be an asset to the University.

Shivi Selvatnam, acting president of the ISC, congratulated the incoming president and welcomed the new president. She gave a brief history of the ISC, congratulated the ISC and gave a synopsis of their past activities.

Chang Yen, the foreign students' advisor, established the organization, with the help and support of Arthur Joblin, vice president of student affairs, James R. Hallam, dean of students, in February of 1988. The ISC was created to bring together the international students. It publishes a newsletter and organizes the food festivals held in the Great Court, among other things.

Breslin unveiled a banner made by Corrina Vautz of Germany. Vautz explained the symbolism in the banner. The ribbons of black, red, yellow, and white at the top symbolize the different skin colors of the world. Below these is the Drexel emblem, because all the international students had met at Drexel. The center contains a globe with the name of the international students' newsletter. The background is blue to symbolize the sky and water which unites everyone. On the border were the flags of the eighty-one of the countries from which the Drexel international students come.

Currently, the goal of the international students is to increase interaction between themselves and the rest of the Drexel community. The banner, which will be displayed next month to the lobby of the Main Building, is meant to raise interest in the ISC. At the end of October they will hold an international festival to share their cultures. It will feature food from different countries, a cultural fashion show, and a dance party.

Breslin has already spoken of his commitment to the students and improving the student life at Drexel.

**The Eligibility Committee of Student Congress wants to remind all student organizations to contact the eligibility by November 1, 1988 for information on registering for the 1988-1989 school year.**

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Two student leaders pledge support for black fraternities

by Lisa Gerson
Triangle Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Maurice Coffey II organized an "interest meeting" for the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, a national black fraternity. Coffey's first goal, he said, is to encourage Drexel students to join the city-wide chapter at Penn. "If the interest is big enough, that's when I'll say 'Let's get a chapter started!'"

"For the interest [shown] in the past," Coffey said, "the turnout [for the meeting] was pretty good."

"There's not enough student programming [for minorities]," said Ronald Kibbe, assistant dean of students and director of greek life, "there's a void of programs that get students of different backgrounds together." He felt that Drexel's lack of black greek organizations was a reflection of society, noting the ethnic pockets of Philadelphia.

Rodney Gillespie, a senior in commerce and engineering, is a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha, which also has chapters in the city. "We're looking into the possibilities; it would take a big commitment. It would have to be something that would go well and not last just for one year and then die." Gillespie talked to Hopewell a while ago about a Drexel chapter in the near future. "Nothing this term," Gillespie said, "but I'm looking into the possibilities, it would take a big commitment. It would have to be something that would go well and not last just for one year and then die."

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Coffey's father, Rodney Coffey Sr., was the first black student to attend Drexel University. "Our group of 32 or 33 men to form an organization a few years ago," said J. William Cameron, the president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "There's such a small number of blacks on campus."

Kibbe recollected working with a group of 32 or 33 men to form an organization a few years ago. "They went over the regulations for fraternities together, and started discussing membership dues, meetings, and time commitments. They even started writing a constitution and began trying to plan events, but they had trouble assigning responsibilities to members. Eventually, he said, there were only 12 men left, whereupon they decided that it was more trouble than it was worth.

To have a viable organization, Kibbe's fell there should be a minimum of 25 students ready to unite. "On the road to becoming an official Drexel chapter, this group would have to initiate a process called 'Recognition and Governance of Undergraduate Social Fraternities and Sororities at Drexel University."

"There's definitely a need for an organization like that [black greek]," he said again. "But [Drexel's administration] can't recognize a group that's part of a city-wide chapter. We're caught in a catch-22."

There was a paragraph in the rules and regulations which seemed to contradict Kibbe. But, he said, the problem with having a Drexel chapter that is a part of a city-wide chapter would be the fraternity wanting to have an activity on campus. If anything went wrong, the University could be liable for students representing a slew of area colleges.

"Just because [black fraternities] are not on campus, that doesn't mean that the University's not interested.

Eagles owner outlines the customer game plan

by Kevin Fuso
Triangle Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman was the keynote speaker at Drexel University's Entrepreneurial Forum, held for small business owners and entrepreneurs.

This, the 11th forum of its kind, was entitled "Increasing Profits Through Better Service."

In addition to Braman, three other local business leaders discussed how the implementation of service can be an important asset to any business: Betsy Cohen, chairman of the board of the Union Bank; Richard Ait, executive vice president of West Coast Video; and Uri Yoffeg, founder and president of DBI, The Copier Company.

Resource booths were set up at the forum to offer assistance to local companies, as well as free emergency road service, andlimousine service to people dropping cars off for repairs.

Eagles owner Norman Braman also owns eight automotive dealerships in Florida and Denver, Colorado. As keynote speaker, he discussed innovative ideas for customer service he developed through business ownership. According to Braman, emphasizing innovative services can help attract customers to businesses.

The other example Braman cited concerned the drop-off in family attendance at Veteran's Stadium reported to him when he purchased the Eagles in 1985.

The drop-off was believed to have been caused by alcohol-related rowdiness among fans, so Braman established family seating sections, in which beer was neither sold nor allowed. Also, beer sales were cut off in general earlier in the game, and stadium security was increased. "As a result," Braman said, "we now see more families coming to the stadium for Eagles games."

The Entrepreneurial Forum was founded in 1984, and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, Drexel's Office of Continuing Professional Education, and the College of Business and Administration.

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Schools cracking down on guests, drinking

CPS — Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms. "All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the violation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict rules may be the closest to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine — meaning administrators acted "in place of parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit each other behind closed doors.

"Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years," said St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

"I've virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol," BU officials said they were just trying to help students study. The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residents too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Gender gap an issue for female faculty

CPS — Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvoes at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women. A move which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On September 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

UNM History Professor Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because they were no women qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the Daily Lobo, UNM's campus paper. "It's been going on long enough."

She said the new group would pressure May to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which formed an "affirmative action task force" in 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that — although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female — gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.

The weekend in weather

Weather for Sat thru Tues
Saturday and Sunday: Fair and unseasonably cool. Low temperatures in the mid to upper 30's. Highs in the mid 50's.
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Weather data courtesy of the National Weather Service.

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On the inside looking out

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The Better "L" Word
Paul Bobnak

is holding his own," she remarked. "All the polls show him in four or five points ahead.

"Well, yes, that may be true, but public opinion can change pretty drastically with just a single event," I said. "Jerry Fost
was hurt in 1976 for saying that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination. Jimmy Carter in 1980 couldn't get the Iranian Embassy hostages freed."

"Speaking of events, it was pretty obvious that the Bush Administration felt pretty good about being back in. It was so well staged that neither of them could make a coherent speech. All we had from those two guys was a stream of cute one-liners," she replied.

"Well, of course, but what else could you expect under that setting? With a panel of questioners and such a tight format, it barely qualifies as a debate," I replied. "I prefer that. The more I can ponder questions and an audience packed with political hacks, the more wonder why the League of Women Voters is pulling out of sponsoring the next debate. I mean previous conferences."

"What I would really like to see is these two guys sit down at a table across from one another and debate the issues that way. They could ask each other questions about all of the important issues and rebut each other's answers. Then for a real change, they could answer questions from an audience of the general public and people call in."

"And what about your presidential tickets look like this because it makes absolutely no sense to me. Sung backwards, however, it reveals a secret song message that can be translated from old Latin to mean 'Succumb, Succumb, you fools, or tuition increases will kill you.'"

"But why won't President Breslin stop using that?"

When asked this question, he replied, "I am standing."

"Upon pondering the situation concerning this world, probably elected president, I have made a startling revelation! For the past several weeks we have been using two Macintosh IIs with state of the art imaging software connected to our two SuperMac computer systems, through hundreds of photographs of the president from all angles and blend the character-esthetics of each picture so we have a formed a composite image:"

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Just look at the evidence. Those are short and cute. Presented with per se asking questions, both will respond with a variety of profound insights. Both can recognize the absurdities in this world, probably because they are both so close to the ground countless unscaling and yet majestic phrases. (That includes you to pielines.) Lastly, both have eyes that have viewed the woes of the world and are now here to do what they can to change this lame excuse for what we call a University!"

"Now that these questions have been answered, I urge you all to read easy and to feel free to submit any further questions you may have to the third floor Triangle offices in MacAlister Hall. I promise that all printable questions (and some non-printable ones) will be answered in future columns in order to further the development of intelligence within our fine institution. Anonymous questions are fine and even welcomed.
Drug dealers denied tuition dollars

CPS—Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for at least five years after they're convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said recently. In a 335-67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer. The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years to anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years.

Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility, however. "This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Representative William Hughes (D-N.J.). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in (college) if they're on serious drugs?"

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...We Should Talk.
Serenity in the city

Paul Bobnak
Triangle Staff Writer

Religious minorities in the United States usually have had the misfortune of having their faiths misunderstood. This is especially true of Muslims. Islam, which means "submission" or "commitment," is a religion of about 900 million believers. This is the misfortune of having their beliefs misunderstood. This is the misfortune of having their faiths misunderstood. This is the misfortune of having their beliefs misunderstood.

In the life of Jad Abdullah Muhammmed, a Philadelphia street vendor, Islam is extremely essential. In fact, he says that "there is nothing else." According to Muhammmed, the Muslim has five basic duties to Allah(God); shahada, or profession, of the creed, "there is no God but the one God and Muhammad is his prophet; zakaat, or prayer, five times a day; sajjah, the giving of alms to the poor and charitable; the fast during the holy month of Ramadan, followed by gift-giving and feasts; and hajj, the pilgrimage to the Kaaba shrine in Mecca. Fulfilling these duties is a sign of one's adherence to the community and desire to follow the will of God.

Another Muslim street vendor elaborated on what he called the heart of Islam: the law. All human actions are divided under the law. sharia. The sharia serves as a pathway God wants one to follow in every aspect of his political, social, and private life. However, the guidance of the prophets is necessary for one to adhere to the law. The guidance will help ensure that they know how to please God and achieve happiness in this world and the next. Basically, obligations under the sharia can be divided into two equally important categories: Ibadat, which is mostly those duties which are owed to God through worship, and Muamalat, which is the duty to men and society as a whole. How can they survive financially and provide for their families? For Jad Abdullah Muhammmed, it is not so much a question of how providing for his family as of God providing for all. "Allah provided," he stated quite matter-of-factly. "I only get what I work for here," he continued, explaining that it was quite sufficient for him and his family.

Mother Katherine Drexel
An American candidate for sainthood

By Kevin Fosko
Triangle Staff Writer

On September 1, 1988, Pope John Paul II, leader of the Catholic Church, confirmed the beatification of Mother Katherine Drexel, niece of University founder Anthony J. Drexel. Founder of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, located in Bensalem, PA, she devoted her life to bringing the news of Christ to Blacks and American Indians of the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Mother Katherine was born Katherine Mary Drexel on November 26, 1858 to Francis A. Drexel and Hannah Longstreth. Francis Drexel was a partner in an international banking empire along with his two brothers, including the University's founder. Being in a wealthy and privileged family, she lived with her father, older sister, step-sister and stepmother in the Drexel mansion at 1503 Walnut Street. Her mother died when Katherine was four weeks old. Even though they were members of Philadelphia's high society, the Drexel's were devoutly religious Catholics; her stepmother opened her house to the poor three times a week, and gave monetary assistance to them. As a young girl, and then later as a young adult, she never cared much for all the glitter and glamour of high social life, and did not see it as being important.

When her mother fell ill in 1879, she questioned the power of wealth, since all of the Drexel fortune could not cure her mother of her illness, and subsequent death in January, 1883. She often thought during this period of becoming a nun, or a female religious person ordained by the Catholic Church.

In the later part of the 1880's, Katherine traveled to the Dakotas to visit Indian missions there. She resolved to provide financial support for them, and had financed the construction and support of 13 missionary schools within four years. The government was not supporting the Indians, at least not enough, according to Katherine. She felt that her support was also not enough, and informed Bishop James O'Connor, her confidant, of her intentions of joining a convent.

He encouraged her to establish a new religious order centered on working with and for the American Indians and black people. She received her training with the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh, where she immediately felt at home. After Bishop O'Connor's death in 1890, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia supported her on her endeavor to create a new religious order.

She became a nun in 1891, creating the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indian and Colored People. She purchased a 60-acre site in Bensalem, just north-east of Northeast Philadelphia for the convent. During 44 years of being Mother Superior, she established a school for black girls in Rock Castle Virginia, St. Francis DeSales; supported the operation of small parishes throughout the southern U.S.; and opened missions in Boston, New York, Chicago, Columbus. See KATHERINE on Page 22.

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**Student to aid W.V. poor**

**by Earl "Pongstegue" Garth**

**Your Birthday This Week:**

As you indolently know, many quite valuable persons born this week and thus far throughout the life of the universe have lived and died. You are not quite among them, but all paths you have blocked off by wretched prejudices will shackle that line on the back of your coat, boring the pitiful results of your first exams. The remaining path leads to beauty school. I suggest you take it.

**Born Today:** Norman Fell, Chef; Bill Edwards, scientists; and Honda and Marlowe gaming guru.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 – Apr. 19)**

While watching "Three's Company" in my dorm room, <Name_Google> the woman sitting on your left, and your voice is a "morning with a man sounds like a fine idea." Turning to introduce yourself, you drop your gun on the floor, and the nuts in the dormitory.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 – May 20)

You wake up, get a beer from the refrigerator, and ask her what she is doing. She answers, "that's nice, but I'm just going to study, and I don't need your opinion," whereas the 16th district dean of students, to discuss the importance of your work.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

You have been a Virgin for years, and I never noticed that your jeans were actually on fire.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

A brunette with sexy hair and six fingers, three feet long.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

You are a Capricorn, and you can make a group decision without any discussion, whereas the 16th district dean of students, to discuss the importance of your work.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)

It might be time to stop living the life of your parents.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20)

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**Leo** (July 23 – Aug. 22)

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**Cancer** (June 21 – July 22)

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PERSONALS

she won't be at Friday night. So you and I can have a little conversation about you.

Cappio (though je is away again this week) asked me to convey his regards to you.

You're invited! Applications being accepted from all undergraduate students for the positions of Associate Justice of the Student Court of Review. If interested in serving on this court, please see the office of the Student Court's Corresponding Secretary, 3025 MacAlister Hall. Any questions, leave a message for David at The Triangle offices, Room 3016 MacAlister.

The Triangle announcements are listed by day.

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TODAY

Friday Night Films will not be presented this week, due to the University holiday. The movie door. Any questions, leave a message for David out the form on the Door of Student Congress.

FRIDAY

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Guitar wizard Robin Trower rocks the Chestnut Cabaret

by Jack Persico and Robert Goldberg
Triangle Staff Writers

Last Friday, in the second of two sold-out shows at the Chestnut Cabaret, legendary guitarist Robin Trower made it clear right from the start that he was comfortable and in control. Opening with "Tear It Up" from his new album Take What You Need, Trower immediately began to churn out hard-rock blues riffs while singer Dave Patterson confidently sang "I'm gonna tear it up tonight/This is my town." To the ecstatic crowd, this couldn't have been more true.

Trower played with all the passion and vigor of his glory days in the Seventies, when he was universally hailed as a guitar superstar comparable to Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton. Robin Trower is presently at a very pivotal point in his 21-year career. After proving himself to be a virtuosic guitarist in the Seventies, for most of this decade he has been mired in an atavistic — more of a tribute to his past than a modernistic statement. Nevertheless, this was exactly what the crowd wanted to hear, and they weren't disappointed. Trower clearly had the crowd under his thumb the entire time, as they responded to every nuance of his extended solos with almost religious devotion. Each song was an opportunity for every aspiring rock-star in the club to unabashedly play their air guitars. They erupted when he played his seminal blues anthem "Bridge of Sighs", that features Trower's amazing lead guitar with excellent accompaniment by bassist Dave Bronze and drummer Pete Bronze. Singer Dave Patterson was very good on the newer songs that feature his original vocals, but on the older material, he failed to measure up. This didn't bother more people much, if at all. To this crowd, vocals were nothing more than a supplement. In fact, Patterson left the stage during a few of the

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with his old material, thus lessening the difference between the two somewhat conflicting styles.

Of course, in addition to the new songs, Trower also revived many of his old classics. In fact, they made up more than half of his 90-minute set. Trower's heavily distorted sound employs many of the techniques and devices that prevailed during the Seventies: wah-wah pedals, excessive feedback, long improvised blues solos, etc.

However, the Seventies influence was so pervasive that Trower's set seemed slightly atavistic — more of a tribute to his past than a modernistic statement. Nevertheless, this was exactly what the crowd wanted to hear, and they weren't disappointed. Trower clearly had the crowd under his thumb the entire time, as they responded to every nuance of his extended solos with almost religious devotion. Each song was an opportunity for every aspiring rock-star in the club to unabashedly play their air guitars. They erupted when he played his seminal blues anthem "Bridge of Sighs", that features Trower's amazing lead guitar with excellent accompaniment by bassist Dave Bronze and drummer Pete Bronze. Singer Dave Patterson was very good on the newer songs that feature his original vocals, but on the older material, he failed to measure up. This didn't bother more people much, if at all. To this crowd, vocals were nothing more than a supplement. In fact, Patterson left the stage during a few of the
Anyone for an argument? Downey brings show to Civic Center

by Gary Rosenzweig
Of The Triangle

A mob of thousands of college students jammed onto their seats waving banners and screaming at the new arrivals. The tamer ones bought large amounts of beer at the back of the hall to get themselves psyched for the show. The others lunged for the stage and were pushed back by security guards.

A rock concert? No. This was last week's appearance of the Morton Downey, Jr. show at the Civic Center.

Morton Downey, Jr. is a talk show host, just like Donahue and Oprah. However, there is a drastic difference. If you want to find an intelligent discussion on any selected topic the Morton Downey show is the wrong place to look. If you want to find a heated argument between a talk show host and his guests then you have the right program.

On Morton Downey's show he always wins because the audience is always on his side. Well if you didn't agree with Mort's highly-right-wing views, chances are you do not want to sit through a hour of arguing and yelling between Downey and his guests.

As I walked down to the Civic Center I was followed by a crowd of Penn Frat Brothers chanting "Mort! Mort! Mort!" inside the crowd of over 1,500 young conservatives donned their loud-mouth T-shirts and "Bush for President" Buttons. The crowd suddenly turned around as Morton Downey, Jr. ran from the back of Pennsylvania Hall to the stage. The crowd stood on their chairs and held their hands out for a moment for intermission. After a few minutes both Mort and his wrestling opponent were back on stage and smiling like nothing happened.

While Mort's show is usually a one-hour program, Mort and his guests go on for two hours. The audience is always on the edge of their seats waiting for Morton to come up with something else to argue about.

As soon as the show was over I left the area as quickly as possible. Many of the mob had come from nearby and they had been worked into a frenzy with nowhere to go. However, even some of Mort's fans seemed disillusioned as they walked out of the Civic Center. What were they doing paying money to let some guy influence their political views?

The highly controversial Morton Downey brought his road show to the Civic Center last week. The show ran about an hour and a half and pretty much followed the format of his television program. There was more participation from members of the audience, however, and Mort even let various spectators occupy one of the seats on stage throughout the show.

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Coming to Philly...

VB40, the popular reggae band will play the Spectrum tonight at 8:00. They are touring to support their latest album on A&M records. Opening will be Velvet Elvis. VB40 are (left to right) Mickey Virtue, Brian Travers, Earl Falconer, Norman Hassan, Ali Campbell, Astro, Jimmy Brown and Robin Campbell.

Heavy metal group AC/DC will return to the Spectrum for the second time this year. They will be here on Saturday, October 8th. Opening for them will be Cinderella.

The Moscow Circus will make it's first appearance in ten years in Philly next week. Superstar juggler, Gregory Popovich, will perform his amazing acts (featuring four tricks that only he can perform) which are famous throughout the Soviet Union.

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Weaver

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The first time I went up the mountain to film with the gorillas I was very apprehensive. Boy, was I careful and submissive. I didn’t want to be the person they wrote about, saying, ‘It’s never happened before but...’

As the movie progresses and Dian becomes older and more obsessed with protecting the gorilla tribe, the movie finally manages to become involving, but it is at least an hour and a half too late. Despite these flaws, Gorillas in the Mist succeeds in telling the story of Dian Fossey’s growing involvement and eventual obsession with the mountain gorillas and her successful fight to save them. It is an interesting movie, but considering the material it could have been excellent instead of merely good.

Trower

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long instrumental breaks, reduc­
ing the band to Trower’s tradi­
tional three-man-band format.

This allowed Trower to take cen­
ter-stage, literally and figurative­
ly. Actually, it’s not much of an exa­
ggeration to describe the entire concert as a massive two-­hour guitar solo. Is this too self-­indulgent? Not really. While Robin Trower was content to not stray far from his tried-and-true style, he was humble enough not to flaunt his talent.

Trower has remained devoted to playing the honest rock and roll that he is best known for. It is a testament to his sincerity that he has refused to sell out, like so many other bands have in this decade. Trower could easily put to shame all those glam-rock bands that have so lately taken over rock and roll. You know the type — bleached hair, make-up, spandex, and cliche-ridden songs: a guaranteed formula for success in the Eighties. As long as Trower refuses to compromise his integrity, he will remain one of the best kept secrets among guitar fans, and those of us who know couldn’t be happier.
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Appalachian Bound

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"I'd love to do it again." 

In order to build interest in the trip, Zeuner has planned a series of promotional lectures by speakers familiar with the area and by conducting raffles in order to raise the money necessary to purchase all building materials as well as transportation and food costs. 

Thanks to an $800 grant from the New York-based O'Toole Foundation, Zeuner and Sister Dorothy are halfway to their financial goal of at least $1,000.

"We'll get it," Sister Dorothy said. "You just have to struggle to get what you need."

Central Appalachia was settled in the late 18th Century largely by Scotch-Irish immigrants who turned their backs on the English class system in the New World so similar to that they had left behind in Europe. These groups gradually mixed with later immigrants, as well as the indigenous Indian tribes, producing a unique diffusion of Indian, English, German, Scotch-Irish, and Celtic cultures.

With the growing demand for coal to feed an increasingly industrialized America, the population of the mountainous region expanded to include blacks migrating toward jobs in the mining industry.

As in the coal mining areas of Pennsylvania, labor conditions were far from comfortable, or even safe, and several attempts at unionizing workers were put down by company owners, often by brute force. In the early 1920s, according to Sister Dorothy, the town of Mawson in Mingo County was the scene of a massacre of union organizers by agents brought in by the federal government to break up union activity.

In this context, one can better understand the area's mistrust of the outside world.

However, through the efforts of the Sisters of the Senecal, who maintain a mission in the area, groups of students like those from Drexel have become an expected, even welcome addition to the Appalachian environment.

"The people there were really nice, very friendly," said Cornwall. "They were different. They didn't seem to be aware of the things that concern us ... living in the city.'

Besides money, what the trip needs most is 20 dedicated volunteers willing to go to some lengths to help others. While Zeuner said he had to turn people away last year, this year's change in the Co-op cycle has caused some who have shown interest in the venture to hold off on a permanent commitment until they're sure they'll have the time off.

"You don't have to be Catholic to go," Zeuner emphasized. "This trip is open to everybody."

Muslin serenity in the city

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family.

Other Muslims have full-time and part-time jobs working in offices and the like. What benefits does his faith provide? Following the sharia allows one to have a serene life, he said. Good health is also important, especially in a social sense and economic sense. This is of extreme importance to the typical Muslim community today, which is aware in all kinds of dangers, he said. Perhaps that serenity and goodwill is best evidenced by Jad's words of greeting in the Arabic language. "Ah salama-lekum."

(peace and tranquility)

Museum

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Regardless of the disagreement surrounding the aims of military photography, there was a concurrence that images of the war conveyed vital information to the folks back home. The camera gave civilians scenes of rescue and medical aid efforts, inspirational talks by the great generals to their troops, and even the free moments in the lives of GI Joes and Janes and other Allied soldiers at sea, and in the air. These photographs were the windows through which the public viewed the war.

Drexel University's museum, room 305 in the Main Building, is hosting an exhibit of military photographs until October 14. Students are welcome to visit at any time and admission is free.

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Intro. to The Short Story

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All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Aah, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Mother Katherine Drexel — An American candidate for sainthood

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Her greatest achievement was the founding of Xavier University in New Orleans, the first U.S. Catholic institution of higher learning for blacks, which was integrated in 1954 to accept students without regard to race, religion, or color. On doctor's orders, she retired in 1935, but remained active at the convent until her death on May 3, 1955, at 96 years of age.

In 1964, Cardinal John Krol, now retired as Archbishop of Philadelphia, opened her cause for canonization, or sainthood. The Catholic Church then studied her life and deeds, and in 1987 Katherine Drexel was declared "venerable" by the Pope, which is the first step in a three-phase process for someone to be declared a saint by the Church.

After being declared "venerable," a miracle, usually associated with a cure that is medically unexplainable, is sought that can be attributed to the intercession of the candidate for sainthood. In 1974, a ten-year-old boy was cured of an inner-ear disease and had his hearing restored, according to the Church, by family and friends praying to Mother Drexel.

By the Pope's decree, which is an approval of the findings of the Vatican Congregation For Sainthood Causes that the 1974 miracle was accomplished through Mother Drexel's intercession, Mother Katherine will be beatified in a ceremony November 20th. Beatification is the second step towards sainthood. In order for her to be declared a saint, a third miracle attributed to her must take place after her beatification.

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Rats squeak to victory in Psych Olympics

(CPS) -- The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts.

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jump hurdles and climb a five foot vertical screen. Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Bathalo also had to climb their way across a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Ralbe said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of our classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that the rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red white and blue tail during the rodent's games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

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Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

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Drugs, politics mar spirit of Olympic contests

by Colm Dyckman
Triangle Staff Writer

A Post Mortem on the Olympics

The Games of the 24th Olympiad came to a close last Sunday, leaving in their wake so much taste in my palate that I cannot help but feel a sense of relief at their conclusion. Perhaps the overwhelming atmosphere in the months before overshadowed the confusion and general lack of good will that were emblematic of the Games once they had begun. This is not to say that the Summer Olympics were entirely lacking in inspiring performances; however, the Games this year were far more isolated when compared to the alternating drama and blandness of political manipulation. Rather than the Tiger mascot or the mammoth fence, the Seoul Olympics should have had a more representative symbol — Yin and Yang. This symbol and chaos of order and turmoil and serenity, dissection and harmony would have been far more appropriate.

The Summer Games brought us, as spectators, visions of brilliant performances like diver Laura Lougheed, rising up from a terrible mishap on the three-meter springboard to unanimously win the gold medal. Watching performances like — the diminutive "Pocket Hercules" Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey hefting world records (and perhaps his own in the unabashedly joyous expression of Portuguese marathoner Rosa Mota as she ran to victory) — filled me with warmth and admiration for the abilities of the exceptional athlete who has achieved goals set long ago. These, and several other performances seemed to be the true Olympic spirit: overcoming all adversity in the name of all that is good.

And there was, the now infamous, men's 100 meter sprint. I confess to rooting heavily for Canadian Ben Johnson over hometown hero Carl Lewis; he seemed to possess a quiet fury in him that, at times, would escape even down the track like nothing I had seen before. Afterwards, he would assume the placid countenance, betraying little of the fire within that consumed him. When he exploded out of the block, that same fury moved him faster than anyone before, finishing well ahead of the pack in world record time. This was surely a remarkable feat. And then came the allegations of steroid use followed by confirmation and disqualification. The disgrace and disillusionsment brought to this particular event could not be brushed aside as just another controversy involving drug use. The glamour event in track and field was mired in controversy from the dirt and mud of cheating.

If this were the only instance of doping, the Games might have fared better than they did. Yet the stripping of two gold

Korean Games

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Eagles gear up for prime time action

by Tim Mulhern
Triangle Staff Writer

This Monday night at the Vet is the Eagles 1988 season. A win over the first place Giants would set an precedent that the Eagles are a team to be reckoned with in the NFC East. The Eagles have lost six straight games to New York. What must the Eagles do to end this losing streak?

First, establish a running game. The offensive line must provide openings for Keith Byars and Anthony Toney. Randall Cunningham should not have to throw on second and third down every series. Last year in two games against the Giants, Cunningham was sacked 15 times. He has taken quite a beating this season already. Against the Vikings, he complained of seeing double. With the Eagles offensive line still not in tact and the relentless blitzing of Giant linebackers, Cunningham might be running for his life. Cunningham is not a favorite of the Giant defense, and they might be gearing up for him.

Second, throw screens. Against the Oilers last Sunday, Byars and Toney caught seven screens between them. The Eagles should take advantage of their backs' explosive open field running ability and the Big Tight End. Randall Cunningham will not get sacked on screens because of his deep drop. But you never know with number 56 back in the Giant lineup.

Third, get Keith Jackson the ball. The Big Tight End is living up to all Buddy Ryan's predictions. He has the most eagle receptions this year. With big play man Mike Quick now sidelined for two months, watch for Jackson to go deep down the middle, like he did at Oklahoma. Although Cris Carter and Gregg "Trash" Garrity scored touchdowns against Houston, Keith is the main target. How does Randall rolling out to his right and hitting Jackson for a fifty yard touchdown sound? Anybody miss Spags?

Fourth, stop Eagle-killer Mark Bavaro. Against the Birds in 1987, Bavaro had an incredible 335 yards receiving in just two games. Maybe Bavaro is the reason Buddy Ryan acquired that second line backer. Niner Todd Bell. Reichenbach has been chasing Bavaro for years, but now with many other NFL linebackers, I asked Buddy on his weekly radio show how he planned on stopping Bavaro. He intends to stop Bavaro. He responded by telling me how the Giants intend on stopping Keith Jackson. Good answer. As you can tell, Ryan doesn't have a solution either.

Fifth, the Eagles must put points on the board when inside the Giants 30. Dorsey's and Dawson's missed field goal attempts are a major reason why the Birds are 2-3, and not 4-1. Luis Zendejas might be the Eagles kicking mascot.

Hopefully, William Frizzell will destroy Phil McConkey on a punt return. Remember Phil waving his white towel on the sidelines after the Giants took a lead late against the Rams. Reggie White applies the same pressure to the Eagles. Bavaro doesn't sack quarterbacks. And Tillman knows the Eagles run-defense should be able to stop Morris, they did last year.

One last question: Can you imagine Paul McFadden nailing a fifty yarder with no time left to beat the Eagles? Nah, either could.