Students now use their I.D. cards to enter dormitories.

Student Congress proposes voting seat on board of trustees committee

Deb Monaghan
Triangle Staff Writer

Major activity has been going on with the Student Congress for the past few terms. Rob Holston, president of the student body has met with the Student Life Committee of the board of trustees about a student on the committee. The Student Life Committee is in favor of this and will meet with Hobson, Chairman Ro, Dr. Bresla, the trustees, and the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee on the 26th of September to announce the proposal.

Not only would this be the first time that a student has been on the board but they would also have a vote. Holston would also like to have student representatives on the Academic Committee and the Honors and Awards Committee.

Holston said, "It would be a great victory for students if the board approves this. It sets a strong understake that the administration is concerned about students, and is willing to work in partnership with them in setting the course for the next 100 years."

Student Congress is also trying to get more money for student activities. According to Holston, there is a tremendous gap between the money available and money needed by the student organizations.

Student Congress is also supporting a student exchange with Japanese universities. The central committee is also working with Student Congress. The committee wants to have students working with them. The central committee will take place from the Commencement of 1991 to the Commencement of 1992. If you have an idea that you think would benefit the central program call 895-2577 or stop by the Student Congress office.

The next Student Congress meetings will be Sep. 28, and Oct. 9 in room 209 MacAlister Hall at 7 p.m., and they are open to all students.

New class focuses on service

Tiffanie Smith
Triangle Staff Writer

If you want to be involved in the enhancement of the physical environment here at Drexel, then Grooming the Dragon is the answer. Grooming the Dragon is a new concept which will combine activities and learning through service to create, encourage, and perpetuate spirit, pride, and a sense of community by getting students involved in the changes in their cultural, social, physical, and academic environment.

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Richard Schneider, Dr. Robert Wooding, and Dr. Dana Hackney, the Office of Special Project Coordination was established with Ronnie Manlin as coordinator. Manlin hopes to enlist faculty, students, administration, support staff, graduate students, and alumni to get involved in all projects stemming from Grooming the Dragon. Students are so much to do something and their enthusiasm and energy inspires you to do more," expressed Manlin.

"Learning Through Service Project: Drexel University is a three credit course, instructed by Manlin, designed to involve students in the present and future plans of Drexel University. These plans include the students' social, cultural, physical, and academic environment. Students will interact with professors from many disciplines through lectures and through a student/consultant relationship. Through individual and team analysis, research, conceptual planning, and proposals, students will be able to affect real change in their lives at Drexel. In addition to the day course, there will be an option co-curricular seminar on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 in See CREASE on Page 2.

R.L.O. tightens dorm security

Ian Broverman
Triangle Staff Writer

This year, the students are finding something new waiting for them at the dorms. Turnstiles, electric gates, security cameras and I.D. readers are now gracing the entrances. Resident's Drexel I.D. are electronically encoded for entry, and everyone's actions are being taped.

What brought all of this about? According to Resident Director Dana Dale, there was no incident in particular which inspired R.L.O. (Residential Living Officers) to upgrade their system. This improvement had been planned for some time, and is now finally in place. "We were aware of the key and tag system was antiquated," said Dale, "and we knew that we needed to bring our system up to date."

RLO has spent some time researching what the dorms would need. Dale has visited other schools to see how their systems work, and to see what
could of possible problems can be expected. From this data, the office decided on a system from Controlled Access, Inc., but with a few modifications. It had been observed in other schools that units with card readers on top of the turnstiles sometimes didn't register fast enough to save the person entering from slamming into a locked door. By adding an extra extension for the card readers, it is hoped that the turnstile's inner electronics (along with resident's kidneys) will be saved from harmful jolts.

Here's how the system works: The resident runs his/her Drexel I.D. through the card reader. The reader then takes the magnetic code off the back of the card, and runs it into the new RLO database. The resident's name, social security number, card code and the status of the I.O. (a key code of '0') will be updated. The code with the student's name as 'black tagged'), time of entry and location are instantly checked and logged, and the turnstile is free for everyone. See MAGNETIC on Page 15.

D.U.F.S. expanding hours and services

Carole Kaup
Triangle Staff Writer

Are you hungry? Strange as it may seem Drexel University Food Service cafeteria is making changes to get your business. They have a new manager who says his motto is "we want happy customers" and he is doing things to make sure that you are.

Would fresh dough pizza make you happy? How about if it is delivered to the dorms? How about paying through your student account? This is the reality during the Dragon's Den night hours (8-11 M-Th, and 9-12 Fri). Call Pete's Arena at 895-6931.

Not only will they be offering fresh dough pizza at the Den but by late this month there will be three hot entrees and a full salad bar each night.

Other changes are designed to make the health conscious happy: sodium, fat, and cholesterol labeling. The labels will be color coded, green meaning low, yellow moderate, and red high. (See chart for actual values.) With a full time

baker on staff the cakes, muffins, and there is a greater variety available.

To address student concerns that the lines are too long D.U.F.S has added two new soda and ice dispensers to alleviate the bottleneck here. They have also added "fries" and soups/vegetables to separate lines at either side of the grill. Extended hours are also intended to alleviate the rush at meal times, and by timing your visit to the cafe you can avoid the busiest hours, which are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon.

D.U.F.S has also made changes to address the needs of off


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D.U.F.S. making changes for changing customers

Campus students. Starting this term there is a D.U.F.S Gold Card, a meal plan that runs for a term and can be purchased for as little as $50. If you run out you can add $25 increments at anytime. It is a declining balance but your balance is good for the whole term. (This can be used for pizza delivery too.) You can sign-up at the Food Service office in Abbotts East Building, room 240. John Eichniuller, food service manager, and Liz McLaughlin, in customer services, say that want to make you happy. If you have a suggestion, complaint or comment let them know.

Nutritional information sign in the cafeteria. GEORGE

Creese Art Gallery opened

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MacAlister 503 IBC Manlin encourages all majors and talents to become involved if not in the fall class then in the future.

This quarter the class will deal with the physical environment at Drexel. The "tree" will be the focal point due to the important issue of ecology. The class will plan, design, and begin an urban forest which will interface and interact with the West Philadelphia community. The second and third quarter classes will focus on image in marketing and history and tradition in the future respectively. The Creese Student Art Gallery has also be established through Grooming the Dragon. This gallery was established for students to display art done by students and faculty. There are four shows scheduled for this term, the first beginning Sept. 26 at 6:00pm in Creese Gallery featuring Art in Scotland. The second show "Days of the Future Passed" will be held on Oct. 24 at 600pm in the Mandel Theater. The first annual Fix the Dragon art show will be displayed Oct. 1 through Oct. 22 in Creese Gallery. "We can do incredible things and together we can make Drexel a university to be modeled after," said Manlin.

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A Welcome Message from the President

In this landmark year, Drexel students are helping to write history

I am grateful for this opportunity to offer my sincere welcome to all new Drexel students, and to extend a greeting to returning students in this inaugural issue of The Triangle for 1995-96. I also want to congratulate the Triangle staff members for their hard work in resuming publication of Drexel's student newspaper.

The year 1991 is especially important to Drexel because it marks our 100th anniversary. Drexel's first century represents an impressive record. Since its founding in 1891, Drexel has created a distinguished niche in higher education through the quality of its technologically based curricula, its cooperative education program, and its pioneering microcomputing program.

Today, as Drexel prepares to enter its second century, I believe the University is poised for even greater achievement. Among the many indicators of Drexel's strengths is the state-of-the-art complex nearing completion at 31st and Market Sts. When the Center for Automation Technology opens its doors this winter, our students will have the use of education and research facilities that will testify to the University's continuing leadership in engineering education.

Elsewhere, the expansion and beautification of our campus continues to accelerate. One significant addition is the former Winton Building at 53rd and Arch Sts., featuring newly renovated space for several programs, including a new major in photography.

Meanwhile, through our "Grooming the Dragon" program, we are continuing to make the campus grounds more attractive and "user friendly," including a new park space across from Calhoun Hall.

On our campus, the growing diversity of people who comprise the Drexel community reflects the increasing multicultural nature of our society. The demographic diversity of our students, faculty, and staff, including the rising number of international students enrolling here, is enriching the life of our University beyond measure.

Convocation, an annual event that officially marks the beginning of the academic year, will be held Oct. 15, 1995, featuring special speakers and events focusing on this diversity. I applaud the students, faculty and staff who are planning this year's Convocation. Because Drexel is a prominent member of the regional community, our efforts to promote multiculturalism will benefit not just our campus, but the entire metropolitan area.

Throughout the past 100 years, Drexel students have been central players in the growth of the University and its effort to be a "good neighbor" in the region. On behalf of the faculty and staff, I hope that the upcoming year is one that will bring you, our students, success and fulfillment in your studies and extracurricular activities as we jointly write the final chapter in the history of Drexel's first century and the first chapter of an exciting second century.

Richard D. Breslin
President, Drexel University

'Smoking' dorm rooms prove unpopular

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -- Only 200 students out of a total of almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's dorms -- requested dorm rooms reserved for smokers. Campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.

Police arrest prof. for protesting campus layoffs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -- Police arrested Stanford University Prof. John Manley and four other campus workers who had barricaded themselves in a school building to protest a round of layoffs that could cost 800 to 1,000 Stanford employees their jobs.

The five said Stanford, which announced it needed to cut $22 million from its operating budget by next September as a way to avoid substantial layoffs, "embarrassed" its workers for higher-level money mismanagement.

Money woes also are causing layoffs, sometimes of teachers, at the 19 California State University campuses and at most public campuses in West Virginia.

Drexel University and The Triangle

In anticipation of the coming Centennial celebrations and activities this year, The Triangle is taking a look through the archives to give you a snapshot of Drexel at various times in its growth and development. This week we're going back 45 years to the first issue of the 1945-46 school year.


Dr. James Creese Made Sixth President By Drexel Trustees

Past Vice President Of Stevens Institute, Head Of National Defense In New York Industrial Area.

After 54 years of tradition, Dr. James Creese will be following the tradition that has seen past presidents inaugurated. Reflecting on the past, a few of these men were James McAllister, 1891-1913, Hollis Godfrey, 1913-1935; and more recently in everyone's memory, Kenneth Gordon Matheson, 1935-1945.

A broad experience in education and special information on Drexel's problems-these are the qualifications Dr. James Creese has to offer as president.

Women's Club-Bazaar

Cook Book Ready for yearly Bazaar

The Drexel Women's Club Cook Book containing 150 choice recipes of Drexel faculty members and faculty wives will be ready for distribution at the Annual Bazaar which will be held on October 24, 1945, in the Court. All Drexel students may place advance orders for the Cook Book with any committee member. The chairman of this committee is Mrs. M. R. Werk, 53-8 Strathmore Road, Upper Darby. Other members who may be contacted are Mrs. R. S. Hunson, Mrs. W. N. McMillan, Professor Sims or Miss Worrell. The Cook Book will be mailed any place in the United States. See 1945th on Page 14.
The Wellness Corner: Making time for fitness this term

Betty Robinson
The Wellness Center

"Closed?" What do you mean that class is closed? I absolutely have to take this class. I can't afford to miss this schedule work!" How many times this week have you heard, or even said, something like this? Schedules line tuned never make it pass the Drop/Add process and you find yourself back at ground zero. You turn to your friends for suggestions. Your very best friends might suggest "Adding some time for your health. There are some pretty painless ways to do this in the following article, provided as a resource of the Wellness Committee.

You know that becoming physically fit can enhance the quality and quantity of the prefferred se.v of their baby-to-be. The answer, "It doesn't matter, as long as it's healthy." Health is the most precious thing we can wish on a newcomer to the world, and deciding to stay fit and healthy is our way of protecting that gift. You can become more fit by exercising just 20 - 30 minutes 3 times a week. Isn't it worth your effort to make fitness a priority in your life?

Activating Your Daily Routine
Five minutes of movement here and there does add up to a more active lifestyle. To activate your daily routines, try some of these tips: take the stairs when possible (or walk a few flights and then take the elevator), park your car at the far end of the parking lot, hand-deliver messages at work rather than picking up the phone, and so on. With a little creativity, you'll find dozens of ways to increase the amount of movement in your daily routines.

Scheduling Time for Fitness
Schedule your fitness time as you would an important meeting. Many business people have traded the "business lunch" for an exercise session at the gym. It makes sense — almost half of the North American population exercises regularly. Why not mix business with pleasure? Walk on your lunch hour, or instead of a coffee break, try a stretching break. Rather than joining friends for drinks, get together for a game of softball or a vigorous walk. But whatever you do, stick to your scheduled activity.

There’s No Time Like The Present
There’s no reason not to do something good for yourself by making fitness one of your daily priorities. By setting aside 20 - 30 minutes 3 times a week for vigorous activity, and by sneaking extra activity into your daily routines, you can become fitter, happier, and more productive.

The TI-68.
The engineering calculator designed to handle tough technical problems.

The further you go in engineering, math or other technical courses, the more you need a scientific calculator that speeds you through complex problems. With 254 powerful advanced scientific functions, the TI-68 from Texas Instruments is both a smart choice and an exceptional value.

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Cycling team wheels into third season

This year, the third-year in existence, has proved to be our best so far. The Cycling Team, since beginning the competitive season in April, has placed races in the top five a number of times and in the top ten numerous times. Most notable is George Pickell’s second place finish at the Bloomsburg Critérium this past spring and Chris president Brian Donevitsos’s third place finish only two weeks ago at the Doylestown Critérium.

Also this year we have some very exciting Triathalon news. The Cycling Team would like to congratulate George Pickell and Tony Cikabaye for successfully qualifying for this year’s National Triathalons Championships to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The team will conduct its first meeting of the new year on Monday night, Sept. 24. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm at 3320 Powelton Ave. (Black door). Discussions will include road racing news, recreational riding news, and mountain biking news. If you have any questions feel free to call Brian at 222-1310.

Hope to see you there!

Competitions in Tri Real and Rich ‘dickie’ Davis on their third and fourth place finishes recently at the Keystone World Cup race in Penticton, B.C., on Monday, Sept. 16. Don’t forget to purchase your coffee tickets to win a $500 Diamondback Mountain bike.

Hagerty library opening late

The W.W. Hagerty Library is the place to stop for support for your classes, recreational reading, and research needs, it is centrally located at the corner of 33rd and Market. The library has 54 full time staff members to help students and faculty locate materials and information required for their academic and personal use.

The collection of the library is known in the fields of technology, pure science, business, nutrition, design and information studies. There is broad support also for the social sciences, architecture, fine arts, information studies. There is a sample of the services available:

- Reference: Circulation, Interlibrary loans, On-Line database searches, and newspapers and magazines from around the world. There are group study rooms as well as areas for individuals to work.

- Normal operating hours at the Hagerty Library are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. during the week, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Sunday.

- Please check for special holiday and term break hours.

O.S.I.R.: What and where

Have a question about your class schedule, room assignments, transcript, grades, enrollment certification or commencement? The staff in O.S.I.R. (The Office of Student Information & Records) stands ready to help get answers for you. O.S.I.R. is located on the first floor of the Main Building. Outside the office you will find a Macintosh known as INFOSIR. Here you may also get answers to questions by accessing the Mac, which is available several hours before the office opens and until the office closes. All the forms that you might need for academic record related activities (Drop/Add Slips, Transcript Request Forms, etc.) are also located outside the office for 24 hour access. The bulletin boards in the hallways outside O.S.I.R. display course and room assignment information as well as other upcoming events and deadline dates. Students may frequent use of the STOLI terminals and printer located in the O.S.I.R. office...

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Great Count. Main Building. Here, as well as in Creese, Matheson and the Library, students can check on their class schedules, grades, address information and room assignments. Have a challenging and successful year!!
A.B.E. offers support for business students

The Association for Business Excellence (A.B.E.) welcomes all students, new and old to the 1989-90 academic year. We are as excited as you are to reach new heights in the coming year. All of us write for excellence in everything that we do, and in order to realize our aspirations it takes a certain dedication and spirit.

It is with this in mind that A.B.E. has chosen "The Spirit of Success" as its slogan for this year.

A.B.E. is coming off of an overwhelmingly successful year, establishing itself as one of the foremost chapters of our national organization. The Association and its members won over a dozen state and national awards, and organized numerous activities and programs. With around 200 members, A.B.E. won a first place National Membership Award. We also brought home a first place plaque for Excellence in Professional Activities - a highly coveted honor.

A.B.E. has planned an exciting year to begin with many rewarding activities this fall. Whether you are interested in professional workshops, the A.B.E. Investment Challenge, the National Fall Leadership Conference, or the National Conference in the all-around Mt. Pleasant Business Executive event.

The two undergraduate majors in our department are Medical/Dietetics & Food Science. The program includes a one-week internship, and we are offering this quarter for all students who have completed the required coursework in nutrition. Our department offers a full range of courses and research options. This includes science elective courses in nutrition (400/491) offered this quarter) for all students who are interested in improving their nutritional knowledge. [High nutrition forms the basis of both physical and mental health, both of which are necessary ingredients for a successful career, let alone university achievement! If you feel that you would like to do more for yourself nutritionally, we can show you how. Within our department, we will offer individualized and group nutrition counseling through our Nutrition Center (842-410), which includes emphasis on weight management and healthy eating.]

Our department sponsors the National Nutrition Association, DNA - which meets monthly, and is involved in a variety of activities all geared toward a healthier you. Planned activities include guest speakers, field trips, writing for newspapers and other publications, and an occasional "food fest."

Membership is open to all students at Drexel as regular department majors or associate members (non-major students). Contact Pamela Forman, DNA president at 2-4141 for specifics on membership and activities.

A special word to our nutrition and food science majors... Don't forget we're having a welcome back get-together! Our "Fall Gathering" will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24, on the 6th floor of Nesbitt Hall. See you there!!

The Department of Nutrition

The Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences extends a warm welcome to new and returning students, faculty and staff.

Our department is part of the Division of Life Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences, and is located in Nesbitt Hall, 2nd & 7th floors. We are proud to say that we are the first department of nutrition established in a university in the Delaware Valley, and remain the only one within the city of Philadelphia.

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Few private liberal arts schools remain nationwide

NEW YORK (CPS) — Only 212 "private liberal arts colleges" remain in the United States, and they may soon be replaced by "professional colleges" that "cater to current student concerns with the job market," warned David Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, in an article about to be published in The College Board Review magazine.

Breneman said such schools, which offer only bachelor of arts degrees and generally don't enroll more than 2,500 students, have been losing students to colleges that also offer advanced professional degrees.

"Only the liberal arts college," he said, "emphasizes and rewards good teaching above all else."

Coming soon: exams by phone

Governors State's Fricker announced he has developed a computer voice program he calls "telequiz" that allows students to take tests over the telephone.

Fricker said his students are fascinated by the system, which will allow professors to record a maximum of 30 questions with true/false or multiple-choice answers.

Students answer questions by pressing buttons on touch-tone phones.

A professor can also set up a system to give an essay exam.

"What about cheating?" Fricker said.

"I believe there would be no more cheating with this system than with any other," Fricker said.

Students would use social security numbers or a secret code to identify themselves.

No More Human Profs?

However, Fricker admitted, "I believe you can't stop people from cheating completely. It's part of human nature."

Yet at the same time Fricker was introducing his new test-taking software in Illinois, two chemistry professors from McGill University in Montreal prepared to announce at the American Chemical Society meeting in New York Aug. 28 that they have two computer programs that can spot classroom cheaters.

"The basis for the detection of cheating is the 'metonic fingerprint,'" students leave when they copy from each other," said David Harpp, who worked on the program with James Hogan.

"The computer programs compare and consider the probability of pairs of students getting the same answers," Harpp said.

"Answer sheets of all pairs of students are checked, and those with a predefined number of differences in their papers are flagged."

In every case he looked at, Harpp said, the suspected students sat close to each other in the exam room.

"Cheating on multiple-choice exams was completely eliminated when students were seated randomly and different versions of the test were handed out," Harpp said.

"Computers can give and grade tests, and then spit students who cheated on them, does anyone need human professors anymore," Fricker said.

"Your faithful professor must put questions in the program. If you (a professor) can be replaced by a computer program, you probably should," Fricker said.
There's plenty of room on the block...

As should be quite apparent from now, The Triangle is back, but this time we're not alone on the information scene. The Drexelian, a new newspaper staffed by former Triangle members, sprang up this summer to fill the void left by the temporary mid-summer term closing of The Triangle.

We recognize that the University reacted to The Triangle's financial difficulties in the first way it could think of—shutting everything down until it could find out what had happened. Of course The Triangle staff was caught off guard, and felt that it hadn't been given a chance to plan a recovery while continuing to serve the University community as the primary source of news, opinion, and features. One can imagine that the staff's discomfort was similar to that of other student publications closed by President Roosevelt in the 1930's, which were simply closed while the government took a look at the books.

Nevertheless, the old Triangle staff did not lose sight of our common, primary purpose—to keep the University informed. The people have the right to know, they need to know. According to The Drexelian staff, difficulties with the administration, the exhilarating feeling of total, absolute freedom that may be even a small profit were enough to convince them to keep their paper open this fall as an alternative to the "official" newspaper, The Triangle.

The publishers of The Drexelian for their dedication to the ideal of a free press, we appreciate our total independence as much as they do.

The Triangle enjoys an unconditional guarantee of editorial freedom. We can, and do, report the news as we see it and the Ed-Op pages, comment accordingly. We still raise our own revenue and pay our own bills. (And other people's bills....thanks guys...) Our relationship with the University is based on an admirable commitment to the first amendment ideals that Drexel consistently respects our independence, showing an understanding of the commitment to the first amendment ideals that Drexel consistently respects our independence, showing an understanding of the commitment...and the convenience of on campus parking.

The alternative campus coverage provided by The Drexelian is a welcome addition to a University community of students for the University community.

...and thank you for your support....

The issue of The Triangle you hold in your hands is a special one, the first since we were closed down this summer. That we were able to put out an issue in the first week of the fall term is amazing, and it is a testimony to the tremendous effort put forth by individuals and groups throughout the University.

The masthead on page two lists the names of the staff so far this term, but it represents only a tiny portion of the participation we've had. Staff or no staff, there simply would not be a Triangle without the hard work and support of this organization has received from every part of the University community.

We want to thank everyone, from the top level administration, which has continued to support an editorially independent student press, to the individuals in the Drexelian who worked overtime to get us up and going in our new offices as quickly as possible. We couldn't have done it without you.

Drexel School of Truck Driving...

As the fall term approaches there are many things we can look forward to, including new people, and new experiences to name a few. There are also many things that we will have to dread: among these are moving in, bonding, bookstore lines, and my yearly first issue inspirational column greeted towards the new impressionable freshmen so that they can somehow derive some sort of moral from it and face their first year at Drexel with a positive attitude.

For those of you who have not yet gone through this emotionally draining experience, I have good news. After years of unsuccessfully trying to write something that doesn't insult, make me feel sick, or offend, I have given up. That is why I would like to take this time to discuss a few Drexel-related things that have been on my mind as of late.

 uninterrupted and available....

Sweet Hemlock

Stacey Crown

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Call me crazy, but I still believe that academic excellence matters...

Speak English, was starting to loop, pretty good. And Tempe, whose current circumstances speak for themselves, was a close second.

The fact that Drexel uses paid media advertisements, as well as for that amount of money to market its faculty, is a waste of money. We do not know what, in my opinion, is a waste of money. I do not know who does it, but I will say that it is a waste of money.

...and thank you for your support....

The issue of The Triangle you hold in your hands is a special one, the first since we were closed down this summer. That we were able to put out an issue in the first week of the fall term is amazing, and it is a testimony to the tremendous effort put forth by individuals and groups throughout the University.

The masthead on page two lists the names of the staff so far this term, but it represents only a tiny portion of the participation we've had. Staff or no staff, there simply would not be a Triangle without the hard work and support of this organization has received from every part of the University community.

We want to thank everyone, from the top level administration, which has continued to support an editorially independent student press, to the individuals in the Drexelian who worked overtime to get us up and going in our new offices as quickly as possible. We couldn't have done it without you.

Drexel School of Truck Driving...
Hostages are 'in this season'

Bob Pritchett

poverty, or grade point average is at the heart of (social) interaction.

Parents, teachers, friends, and communities are held accountable by threats - the threat of retribution is what keeps people in line.

There has been, through a disturbing trend recently, an increase in threats by innocent bystanders in order to get someone to meet their demands. Everyone is familiar with Iraq's Saddam Hussein and his use of foreign policy as a political weapon to maintain power.

"Give us our demands, or John Smith gets it!" they yell, threatening innocent bystanders in line.

The concerns that motivate people to take hostages in their negotiations may vary, but they are legitimate, and they may need to use coercive measures to achieve their reasonable ends. It's always been that way. But this in no way gives them the right to interfere with the lives of those who aren't part of the game and take reprisals against the private foreign citizens, the Senators who are trying to perform their constitutionally defined duties, and the students who are trying to get an education.

The only solution, unpleasant as it is, is for the people on the other side of the table to assume as much as is decently possible, looking at the hostages when deciding the right thing to do.

Hostage taking will become as rare as it is increasingly apparent that it is ineffective when taken as hostage taking is a weak, ugly public outcry from all sides the aggressor's will have to sacrifice lives for in the interest of the president's "policy" of "points of light." Some people say that the "New Right" is a dangerous interest. I think cynicism is a dangerous interest. I wonder how much more of a beating people will take. I think it is time we allow ourselves to be raped by the people we elect to offer, or allow others to elect. And sometimes I wonder why so many of these elected officials are hell-bent on taking guns from the hands of law-abiding citizens.

...and journalistic freedom

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professors, and then they made University structural decisions that directly affected all students in the same way. I didn't even make a pretense of consulting them. It's like the American legal system we keep going downhill until either we break it or the populace觉醒.

A Final note

For those who haven't noticed, the "final" is coming up, and obviously from the context of this column, basically unchanged. We hope we're a little bit better and maybe even a little wiser. We don't dare be more modest; that would ruin the fun. Those who high-handedly speak of journalistic freedom and lack of financial ties can also note that we are still independent and uncensored. As for me personally, I am not responsible for any content not censored, I could get paid for it. To prove that I am not responsible, I am submitting this letter or column in the Wednesday before press day and should be turned in as a Macintosh file. Columns should be no more than three pages, double spaced (Geneva font, 12 point size), and should be typed in as a Macintosh file.

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According to the Republicans in the establishment, there is no great problem with the status quo, but the threat that tougher taxes won't.
Welcome to the jungle: a guide to Philadelphia's movie theatres

Steven D. Segal

Of The Triangle

AMC Midtown II. A shiny new paint job and new seats will probably not hit the fact that this theatre, by sheer geography, usually caters to the type of crowds that hang out and sleep all day long. In 1980 a wall was built, dividing in half what had been a modestly sized "big" auditorium. What exists to this day are twin "halfies" that will give you tuned-in vision, with screens that aren't big enough for you to risk your life by going on a weekend trip. I mention that a man was shot just a year ago at your place.

AMC Old City II. The finest and cleanest of the mainstream, as theatres in the city, the Old City II makes it an easy sell to see a spectacular screen size with a superb sound system. Because the auditoriums are situated on an opposite side of a common lobby, they don't share a wall, you'll never hear the sound from the other theatre. One niggle: when they installed new seats earlier this year, they should have been a bit more careful. The old seats from the Walnut Mid III. This theatre is one of three in town that are equipped to show films in 70mm and 35mm sound track (Dolby). Excellent here was the last presentation of Fantasia which opened on October 5. Located at 2nd and South Streets, it's the newest of the three buildings.

AMC Palace. This place has a gorgeously small screen compared to the size of auditorium. Unless the film being shown is in "scope," you'll want it in the front row just to get the effect of actually being in a movie theatre. Located at 1827 Chestnut Street (215-222-0222).

AMC Walnut Mid III. One of two theatres, close to campus. Tiny screens and one scenery-watch monitor screen don't merit much fanfare, but the overall theatre received a face-lift earlier this year (painting to improve countless new chairs from the Old City makes it well worth a visit for a quick flick between classes). Located at 925 Walnut Street, on Penn's campus (215-898-2244). It is the same old battle of the film versus the theatre. They desperately need a new sound system though (you can tell when the rise and fall on the graph). It is definitely not a big house in theatre I (thankfully, attempts to bring back the Rittenhouse Bowling Alley — which nonetheless looked stellar when a 70mm film is shot in "scope" is projected, the result is a large house around the top of the auditorium. The largest in size of these three theatres and seats almost 1,000 patrons. However, unless the place is really full, the quality of the sound is substandard: they desperately need a new sound system and try to bring back the Rittenhouse Bowling Alley — which nonetheless looked stellar when a 70mm film is shot in "scope" in theatre I.

Eric Rittenhouse III. Also known as the Rittenhouse Bowling Alley III. Imagine trying to watch a big-screen television through the opposite end of a bowling alley. No kidding. It's that bad. Bring your opera glasses, as well as your hearing aids (the sound system sucks too). Located at 976 Walnut Street (215-430-2510).

Sam's Place 1 & 2. Once an immense one-screen theatre that now has two (35mm). While not as good as the opposite end of a bowling alley, the result is a large house that is twice the size of the smaller. One problem with the projection in this theatre is the lack of contrast. The result is a large house in theatre I (thankfully, attempts to bring back the Rittenhouse Bowling Alley — which nonetheless looked stellar when a 70mm film is shot in "scope" in theatre I.

Eric on the Campus. Not our campus, but Penn's. This place has picked up over the past few years, for a tough spot in a somewhat sound system. However, the small size of theatre II & 3, and the not-so-large house in theatre I will have you wanting to go downtown to see a bigger screen. Still, like the Walnut Mid III, it is a convenient spot near campus. One niggle: the right side of the picture sometimes "wears" out faster than the rest of the frame, the result of the projector being left too long on the edge of the theatre. To compensate, they sometimes rotate the film lens just a bit (the result of the edges of the screen are bigger), the result is a white bar across the screen. The film shot in "scope" has a thin blue bar across the screen when shot in "scope" in theatre I.

Eric's Place. Another large auditorium with an incridibly tiny screen. Nothing to write home about, though the past few years there have been more and more first-run releases, which attract more diverse crowds. Poor sound system though (tycoon is a common complaint around here). Located at the corner of 19th & Chestnut Streets (922-0388).

Sam Eric: Theatre I used to be an opera house and is still favoredly decorated with a huge chandelier and is avant-garde, it has subtitles, it is for exotic and foreign films and non-mainstream releases; it is always given a wide release, but when they occasionally go "scope," they are smallish. One problem with the projection in this theatre is the lack of contrast. The result is a large house around the top of the auditorium. They're almost identical: one's a large house in theatre I, the other is a large house in theatre II. Prices here are the highest in the city; but you'll agree that it's money well spent. Located at 214 Walnut Street 215-729-7900.

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Capsule Movie Reviews

After Dark, My Sweet: The pits ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲  (R)

Director James Foley's After Dark, My Sweet is surprisingly well directed by the man who directed Diner and Natural Born Killers. The film is based on a novel by James Ellroy, and it is a Return of the Pulp Fiction. The story is about a private eye who investigates a series of prison murders. You might enjoy this film, but be prepared for a lot of violence and blood.

Flawless: This film has a great cast, including Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington, and Matthew McConaughey. The story is about a woman who is trying to find her daughter, and she is helped by a group of people who are also searching for her. The film is well-made and has a strong message about family and love.

Hardware: Whoever compared this trash to Alien should have his license revoked. The movie is a disaster, but it is also funny in a sick, twisted way. The special effects are bad, but the humor is deranged by nature of his presence alone. ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ 1/2  (R)

Die Hard: This one's the rare case of a sequel that outshines the original. It's far from better than John McTiernan's 1988 classic, but it's still a fun action movie with Bruce Willis as John McClane, who saves the world from a group of terrorists. The action scenes are impressive, and the comedy is memorable.

The most interesting aspect of the film is the way it pushes behind the facade of Hollywood to see what really lurks (in both peoples' lives and in the way movies are made). Director Mike Nichols (The Graduate, Silkwood) has usually demonstrated that he handles gore and violence with a certain amount of restraint, but this film is a different story. The film is violent and gory, and it is not for everyone. But if you want to see a movie that is eerie, suspenseful, and that is just a bit more than the usual fare, then this is the movie for you.

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GoodFellas: a return to Scorsese's mean streets

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GoodFellas is not an easy movie to take in, mostly because he doesn't allow you to get too close to any of the characters. People are like that and often for turn out to be cold-blooded killers; others are bloody killed right in front of our eyes. The film is relentless in its brutality and refuses to be compromised in its depiction of the violence that goes hand in hand with the power.

Though De Niro gets top billing, the movie belongs to Ray Liotta who, though far from being someone we can feel uncomfortable about liking, personifies our admiration of the men in power, the fear of doing them wrong and the paranoia of knowing that you may be the one who gets fed next. When this happens, it's ironic that his way out would be to break the sacred code of honor by swear to uphold, which is what makes the characters so difficult to digest: true to real life, they're inconsistent, unpredictable and unreliable.行为 in ways we don't want them to, and violate the very principles on which they have based their lives.

The supporting cast includes Lorraine Bracco (Tina therm, the woman who lets her pistol do the talking for him), Robin Williams (Paulie), Joe Pesci (Tracy) and, in a role that may be more than just a tad too intense for some viewers. But for those who can take the raw power and graphic realism that has come to be expected from a director like Scorsese, they'll see that GoodFellas is undoubtedly his best work since Raging Bull, and quite possibly his ticket for another Oscar next spring.

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1940s: Drexel graduates aid development of Atomic Bomb

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Breakfast for Freshmen Successful

Eight o'clock, Tuesday morning, October 2nd, found some six hundred sleepy-eyed freshmen of D.E.T. assembled in the Main Lounge of the Student Building for the second annual "Freshman Breakfast" sponsored by the Women's Student Government.

Breakfast which was buffet style was served by a corps of smiling upperclassmen wearing gray gold and blue gowns—the hardwork of Janet Sieber. Breakfast itself consisted of California oranges quartered, cinnamon and coffee, milk or coffee.

New Dean Appointed

"My plan is to study the needs of the Drexel women and try to work out a program which will help them to grow intellectually, socially and culturally." This statement was made by Mrs. Dorothy Rice Young, new dean of women, in a recent interview.

Hazing Laws Are Imposed On Freshmen

As the door once more opens to a group of freshmen, the upperclassmen again reign as "king for a day" by initiating entering students into the mysteries of college life.

The freshmen may now be identified by name tags and Dinks so that the student body might get to know these new people.

"Few Drexel students, if any, realize the large part that was played by Drexel Graduates in the development of the atomic bomb."

If you are one of those persons who believe that tadpoles are only tadpoles in the spring, you should have seen the wiggling specimens the Fresh girls ferried from the pond behind Drexel Lodge the afternoon of September 28. But perhaps it would be best to lead up to the tadpole gently, so we shall begin at nine o'clock, the official beginning of Freshman Day. Of course, no one would attempt to report or even try to straighten out the tangle on the trolley ride, but it is safe to say that much of it is concerned with these little blue dinks and what would happen to those who had not seen them.

Increase Shown In Enrollment

With the end of the war, the enrollment at Drexel has increased 25% since October 1944.

Drexel Men Aid Development of Atomic Bomb

Few Drexel students, if any, realize the large part that was played by Drexel Graduates in the development of the atomic bomb. Probably the most important of these men is Harry Goezett, a former student of Drexel who also matriculated at Harvard University. Goezett plans his family in Phila. last month and told them that he had invented the instrument used to measure the force of the nation's latest weapon—the atomic bomb.
Magnetic student I.D.'s the key to new dorm security procedure

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The desk receptionists have the power to override the system to allow guests and workers into the building. They also control an electric gate which will let residents move carts and bikes in and out of the building. Soon they will have another control, a panic button, which immediately alerts security. This button will be up and running sometime after campus security finishes relocating to their new 4th St. address.

There have been some snags in getting the system to run at 100%. These are mostly due to the fact that many freshmen have not yet received their I.D. cards. They must rely on temporary I.D.s, temporary pass cards, and constant checks by the receptionists to prove that they are residents of the building. The I.D. is protected to be the weakest link in the system, since it is the easiest thing to damage, and since only the student's most current I.D. will work. If a student loses an I.D., then gets a new one, only the new one will work in the reader. There also have been some minor software problems over the weekend at Kelly Hall, but these seem to be ironed out now.

Reactions to the system have been mixed, many of the positive views have been coming from parents. "I'm very, very impressed. I even told the people at work about it," said Mrs. Hobson, whose daughter lives in Kelly. Desk receptionists are not completely happy with being videotaped at their desks. "It's like Big Brother watching you," said one.

Some returning students, who are used to the old key and tag system, see the gates as an unnecessary expense, and as a new obstacle. Many maintenance and housekeeping people are upset with the whole idea. In response to this, Resident Director Thom Nixon said, "It may cause a bit of inconvenience, but it's built for safety, not for speed."

Violent crime up

B.J. Hoepfinger
College Press Service

While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

"Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to show an increase in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country," said Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, a University of Florida (UF) freshman for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonya Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Lee Paules, 24, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Tobalda, 23, were found stabbed to death. The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slander parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

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Drexel extended its early lead in the Soccer Seven race with a 5-0 shutout of La Salle last week...DU had blanked St. Joseph's, 2-0, last week, thus giving the Dragons back-to-back shutout wins for the first time since 1987...Dragon junior Tom Martin scored two goals in the La Salle contest, moving him into 10th place on DU's all-time scoring list with 57 career points...

La Salle came back from the 5-0 loss to register a 2-1 win at Iona on Saturday...Temple rebounded from an 0-2 start with a pair of wins last week, putting the Owls back at the .500 mark...Textile's impressive week, with a pair of shutout wins at Mountam and Penn State, means that the Rams have now lost just four times in their last 45 outings...They are ranked 18th in the nation...

Villanova freshman Joe Roy, the early leader in the Soccer Seven scoring race suffered a foot injury against Seton Hall last week...He was forced to sit out the game at Pitt on Saturday...St. Joseph's first home game on artificial turf was an impressive one as the Hawks gave number-two ranked Rutgers a scare, losing by just a 1-0 count...SJU continued to play well in a 3-1 win at St. Bonaventure on Saturday...Freshman goalkeeper Eric Bowman was a key to the Hawks' showings...

Penn got its season underway last week with a pair of shutouts by Quaker goalie Glen Meininger...UP topped Lehigh 1-0 while tying Dartmouth 0-0.

**Dragons take the Bison, 3-0**

The Drexel University Dragons blanked the Bucknell Bison on Tuesday, 3-0. Tom Martin fueled the Dragon attack by scoring two goals in the impressive victory...

Sanitized between Martin's goals was a scoring shot by Jorge Garcia.

The victors were the third consecutive shutout for the team, an accomplishment which has been reached only six times in DU history, and the first time since 1983.

The dragons, now with an overall record of 3-1, find themselves ranked eighth in the Division I Mid Atlantic Region, third in the East Coast Conference standings and first in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven.

Coach Johnson Bowie and his team will travel to Towson State on Saturday for a rematch of last year's ECC Championship game in quest of their fourth straight shutout and all time Victory number 300 for the Dragons.