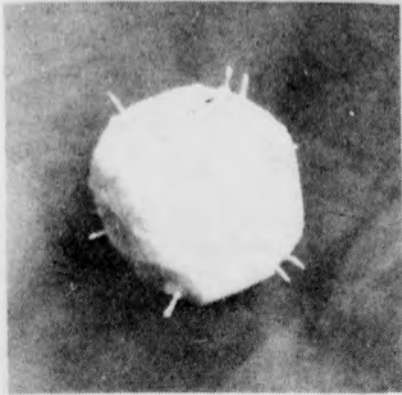


216
632
642
772
2688
672
2049



This is the ball...



...that burst the balloon...

...that lived in the house that AJ built

Many thanks to the Drexel student who, with one toss of a homemade mace, managed to undo approximately thirty man-hours of work on the giant Homecoming balloon once located above the Great Court.

By doing something that might have been considered "cool" in junior high school, you have shown your true class. Would you care to help construct another one? Are you the kind of person that calls graffiti artists "fucking niggers that don't respect other people's property?" Whoever you are, you are not a "grown up" college man, just a child looking for some mischief. Go back to kindergarten and play with your toys and contemporaries.

The Editorial Board



Going down? - Sept. 29

Homecoming

Sugarloaf, of "Green-Eyed Lady" fame, the Kitkats, Cold Duck Champagne, and a "coming up" theme highlights Drexel's Homecoming 71 activities the week of October 18-22.

Two Friday night concerts in the Main Auditorium, one at 7:30 p.m., the other 8:30 p.m. feature the internationally known rock group Sugarloaf.

The DAC will resemble a night club, according to Homecoming Chairman Greg Love, with a band — the Kitkats — and a free bottle of Cold Duck sparkling burgundy for each couple, complete with complimentary champagne glasses. For those unable to imbibe spirits, alternative refreshments will be provided. The Food Service will be catering roast beef sandwiches, 50¢ each, and cokes. Labeled the "pre-victory party," the DAC night club will open at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Reserved tickets are priced at \$10 a couple for the concert and party; they go on sale today in court at 1:00 p.m. and also will be available every day at the DAC main desk.

The Homecoming Committee plans these events to be the grand finale of an entire week of festivities. Included in the Homecoming Week Schedule are daily skits in court performed by the fraternities, and the selection of homecoming and freshmen queens after the initial semi-finalists are chosen today.

Appearing with Sugarloaf as a backup group will be "Wax"; another group will backup the Kitkats, but has not yet been contracted.

Free parking provided by the General Electric company will be offered at the company's 31st and Walnut Street lot.

Other homecoming events:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Mon. thru Thursday | homecoming skits |
| Friday noon | mini-concert in the rock quad (op library) |
| Friday 12:30 | pep rally, presentation of football team and cheerleaders, and first appearance of homecoming queen and freshman queen |
| Saturday | football game, against Albright, 1:30, halftime presentation of queen and court, little brown jug award |
| Saturday night | open house at all fraternities |

To break even on the cost of all homecoming attractions, 100 tickets must be sold. If interested, please purchase your tickets as soon as possible.

With credit or blame ...

Finalists for the 1971 Homecoming Queen have been selected. They are, in alphabetical order: Judi Bulkowski, Verne Cozzolino, Joan Delaney, Abbie Greenwald, Bev Ismail, Luba Kos, Carol Lenzi, Libby Magone, Linda Rutenbar and Nancy Sauter.

Voting will be held in the Great Court the week of October 18 to 21. All males can vote for the candidate of their choice.

Homecoming Committee members: Chairman Greg Love, Joanne Sweeney, Dennis Kelley, Bob Rudderow, Fred C. Lockett, Jr., G. Remlaw, Bob Murphy, Ray Carter, Maggie Robinson, Stan Weinstein, Tanya Binder, Jay Meyers, Stephanie Corp, Bill Honey, Mary Ann Cataggio, and Dan Hofer.

Sexual Discrimination Refuted

Ripka Resigns

by Larry Marion

Elizabeth G. Ripka, Business Education Department head, handed in her resignation on June 20 to Dr. Ralph B. Crouch, Vice-President for academic affairs. She had been a faculty member since 1965-66, and was a typing instructor in the Business College.

Her resignation, claiming sexual discrimination in salary and promotion practices, precipitated a chain reaction of events that led to the state appropriation of \$2.4 million for Drexel. The objection was disregarded, and the appropriation granted.

"I said that Drexel is unfair

to faculty women," Mrs. Crawford, a Chester Resident, explained, "because I received a complaint that 'women are not considered for full professorships, only assistant professor, even if they have full qualifications.'"

Rep. Crawford also mentioned salary discrimination as another complaint Dr. Ripka claimed against Drexel's administration.

nothing to say

When contacted on the phone, Dr. Ripka refused to elaborate on the resignation and the charges she lodged against her former employers, saying, "I haven't anything to say about it... I don't feel very strongly about it (the resignation)... I have not gone to the Human Relation Commission (or any other legal counsel).

She also said that she would continue work on her research project and "I expect to teach again."

Joseph Ford, Associate Dean of the Business College, said that Dr. Ripka's resignation "could be a (result of) conflict with the Dean's Office."

Ford mentioned two instances where Dr. Ripka had disagreed with the expressed views of the Dean's office in regard to student grades and credit.

"At Drexel, some faculty receive higher salary than department heads," Ford's explanation of the salary discrimination

charge.

nobody getting rich

He elaborated on Dr. Ripka's unfair salary claim, stating that certain Business College faculty members were receiving almost the same salary as Department Head Ripka.

According to Dean Ford, Dr. Ripka could not be promoted to full professor because, "she did not have all of the qualifications that I saw in the other recommendations that we sent to the higher authorities."

Qualifications Ford listed include: teaching, service to school, and a research project.

Dr. Ripka's research project has not received Drexel support, according to Ford, and her many contro tempts with the Dean's office would preclude a promotion.

no more typing

Ralph B. Crouch, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, said that the typing course requirement will be phased out.

"I would think a young person had the skill before coming here, or can develop it on their own."

"An outside committee recommended strongly that the program be eliminated," he said, and felt that Ripka was perhaps "a little shakey" over the future prospects of her department.

No replacement has been found for the vacant position.



announcements

Lectures

Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th St. N.Y. 10019.

Harrisburg 8

Professor William Davidon, an alleged co-conspirator with Fr. Philip Berrigan, Eqbal Ahmad, Anthony Scoblick, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Father Neil McLoughlin and Father Joseph Wenderoth, the Harrisburg 6, will speak Monday, October 11, 8 p.m., at the Philadelphia Ethical Society, 1906 Rittenhouse Square. The topic is "The 'Plot' to Kidnap Kissinger."

A Quaker and a Physics professor at Haverford College, Davidon allegedly participated with the "6" in the alleged plot to kidnap presidential assistant Dr. Henry Kissinger and blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington.

After the original indictment was delivered, the government broadened the indictment to include an alleged series of draft board raids that had been planned preliminarily to the kidnapping.

Of 22 "overt acts" described in the indictment, twenty consist of wire-tapped phone calls or meetings, such as the July 16, 1970 meeting where 100 people came to protest Father Berrigan being thrown into solitary confinement.

Considering the adjusted charges, the maximum sentence for the alleged conspirators has been reduced from life imprisonment to five years. The defense asked that the indictments be dismissed due to prejudicial pre-trial publicity and the illegal use of wire-tapping.

The talk should be lively and informative. Donations will be gladly accepted. If you see an FBI agent there, ask him how the Media case is coming.

Meetings

Civil Disobedience

"Is Civil Disobedience Your Personal Obligation?" Come and find out at the Philadelphia Ethical Society, 1906 Rittenhouse Square, on Sunday morning, October 3, at 11 A.M. A Youth Panel from the Society will deal with this issue using a series of readings. The highlight will be a playlet from "The Catonsville 9." Everybody welcome!

Theater Interns

The University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Center for Communications Arts and Sciences has announced a new intern program for professional training in theatre production. The purpose

of the program is to give selected interns practical experience in professionally oriented theatre. Each professional position in a theatre will have an intern assistant assigned to work with an experienced and skilled professional. For information concerning the program contact Irwin Solomon, Public Relations, 594-6706.

Maya

This Thursday evening there will be a Maya meeting at 7 p.m. in room 12 in the lower level of the DAC. Maya is the student literary magazine which provides a creative release within this University of iron spot pink brickwork (that's the official name for Drexel orange brick). Feel free to enter the threshold and celebrate life or share with us your ideas.

Hum-Soc Electives

There will be a special meeting on Wednesday, October 6, in room 214 of the DAC at 7 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to schedule our electives before winter term pre-registration so that courses will not be closed due to a lack of bodies.

Hopefully, electives will be selected together and at least a few advanced courses will be open.

Entertainment

Hot Tuna

Hot Tuna, an offshoot of Jefferson Airplane, will appear at a Spectrum dance concert tonight at 8 p.m. Leading Hot Tuna will be Airplane members Jorma Kaukonene and Jack Casady and Papa John Creach.

In addition to Hot Tuna, the concert will also feature Boz Scaggs and Lee Michaels.

Tickets are priced at \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

Chamber Music

The Campus Performance Society will present a chamber music concert Sunday night, October 3, at 8:30 P.M.

Featured are: Judith Wescott, Virginia Atherton, and Claude White, all University of Pennsylvania music students. The program consists of baroque music and as premier of White's "Winter" and will be presented at the University Lutheran Church.

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Tickets

Philadelphia Eagles tickets are now on sale for the remaining games at the DAC Main Desk.

Philadelphia Flyers tickets are also available at the Main Desk of the DAC.

Radio-Thon

WKDU will sponsor a radio-thon to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation on the weekend of October 8.

Highlights will be the 98¢ record hop on Friday night from 8 p.m. until midnight and the DUKings point football game on Saturday starting at 3:00 p.m.

Folk Opera

"Brothers," a new American Folk Opera based on the lives of Jesse and Frank James, will have a limited number of trial performances at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., beginning Tuesday, September 28. The play is presented in association with the E.B. Ensemble Company.

James Keach conceived the idea for the book and was assisted in writing it by Bump Heeter. The original folk and rock music interlaced throughout the play is by Christopher Allport.

"Brothers" plays at 10:30 A.M., September 28, 29, 30 and October 4, 5; at 2:00 P.M. Sunday, October 3 and at 7:30 P.M. September 28, October 4. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office.

Folk Songs

The Philadelphia Folksong Society opens its 14th season Sunday evening, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 2027 Chestnut Street, with a concert-meeting-sing, featuring Jean Redpath, famous Scottish singer of ballads and music hall songs. General admission is \$1.50 (which can be credited toward membership), student admission is \$1.00, and children under 12 are admitted free.

Ballet

For the first time since the company's first year, The Pennsylvania Ballet has scheduled a fall opening, October 14 through 17, in the newly refurbished Academy of Music. The company plans to double its usual number of performances in Philadelphia because of last year's unprecedented demand for tickets. The Ballet will perform in two theatres this season.

"We will continue to perform in the grandeur of the Academy of Music, where we have enjoyed such warm responses from our audiences in the past.

"But our audiences will also be able to see us in the more intimate and newly reconstructed Walnut Street Theater," explained Barbara Weisberger, Company Artistic Director.

Campus

Buses

Greyhound will begin special college service from Temple University to Scranton, Pa., New York City and Washington, D.C. the weekend of September 24.

Greyhound coaches will also stop at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Baltimore en route.

According to Greyhound, the bus company will operate Friday afternoon coaches from the schools to the urban centers every weekend classes are in session.

A Friday afternoon coach will leave Temple at 2:30 p.m. arriving in Wilkes-Barre at 4:55 p.m. and Scranton 5:20 p.m.

Greyhound will pick up and discharge passengers on 12th Street, below Montgomery Avenue--just one block from the Student Activity Building.

Reservations are not required for the student expresses.

For further information, call or visit your local Greyhound representative. Or call Greyhound's on-campus agent, Michael Rose, at 787-8798.

Interior Design

Students in H361, Interior Design I, were given the privilege of designing the 3rd floor of "Bromley House" (the Pennsylvania Eastern District Chapter of The American Institute of Interior Designer's showcase for '71). Designs were created during class time (summer school session) but the actual work is being executed by them during their vacation. The house will be open to the public from October 10th through October 31 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bromley House is located at 6525 Park Lane Drive, near W. Horter Street in Mt. Airy.

Frosh Basketball

All students interested in the open try-outs for the Freshman Basketball team are to report to the National Guard Armory gym on Friday, October 15 at 3:45 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Coach Ray Haesler or Barry Fisher in the Abbott's Building - Ext. 2140.

Happy Anniversary

Harry thirty-second anniversary to President and Mrs. William W. Hagerty.

Appointments for yearbook photographs may be made in Room 11 of the DAC.

The Federation of Engineering and Scientific Societies will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the DAC. Plans for the 1972 Engineering and Science Day will be discussed.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

Established 1926

MEMBER

CPS, USSPA

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Faculty Advisor: Jack DeWitt



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Shafted

Q) You find that all your courses are on the same day, and that they are all the wrong courses. Or you find that your grades are for all the wrong courses. What do you do?

A) See Dean Zuspan, he will set the wheels in motion. Try to stay as much as possible away from the Registrar's Office. There is one secretary there (the dragon lady) who always handles the desk, she has no objective except to scare you away.

Q) You just flunked your first exam and think that maybe you might need some help. Where do you go?

A) Make an appointment to see your professor, talk about the test and see if he can help to clear up the problem. Then go see Dean Zuspan. (Telephone ext. 345-6, Rm. 1-215). He will be able to comfort you and assign a free tutor to assist you in passing tests. If you didn't study for the last test, try studying for the next. If you did study last time, try cheating.

Q) You think that your curriculum stinks or you want to take a course not really in your curriculum. You think a course should be added or dropped. The whole set up stinks. How do you change that?

A) See your advisor or department head to change courses after the first year. Dean Zuspan will handle it the frosh year. The department head is the person to see about changes in courses, he has the first say in what courses are offered. The dean of the college has an additional veto or suggestion power over the department head. Ralph B. Crouch, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is in charge of all the deans, department heads and the faculty. The final decision on all academic matters lies with him. You can find him in Room 203 of the main building, ext. 469-470. He also has the final word on the hiring and firing of professors, not to mention tenure.

Q) If you live in the dorm and your roommate is always smoking those funny cigarettes or always kicking you out of your room so his/her boyfriend can stay over, who do you see? For big problems like moving in or out at the wrong time, who do you see?

A) Your floor counselor should be able to switch roommates. The Director of Residential Living, Michael Lapedes, Student Affairs Office on the first floor of the Main Building, ext. 359, can be an influential person to talk to as he is in charge of the dorms. His secretary, Grace, can answer most questions.

Q) You want to reserve a room, plan a meeting, ditto or mimeo some leaflets, make some posters, hold a mixer, show a film or listen to some records. Who do you see at the DAC?

A) See the receptionist at the Main Desk or the receptionist inside. For students the facilities are free. Colonel Lewis B. Conway is in charge of the DAC, ext. 2100, and is glad to discuss the possibility of having mixers there.

we want to help you

To your left on this page will reside a weekly column dedicated to solving your problems--the Shafted Column.

Outside of The Triangle office--located on the ground floor of the DAC next to the candy store--a table will be staffed daily beginning Monday, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., with Triangle staff members ready to listen to your Shafted experience, and willing to find the solution. Now no one need say that they were shafted and have no recourse, no one to assist the Shafted Student.

After a student registers his/her problem or complaint, the Shafted Staffer will go directly to the administrator responsible for the offending department. Since our staff members have the time commuting students often lack, we can go to the administrator's office and cut through the red tape a rushed commuter cannot.

After weeding out the culprit(s) perpetrating a student's Shaft, the Shafted Staffer will write a

letter or, if the applicant wishes, telephone the answer to the victimized student.

Resident students, especially freshmen living on campus, have innumerable problems--our staff can get fast answers. Special freshmen Triangle staff members will be available to find the answers, and help explain that answer to the confused frosh.

If unable to approach the Shafted table, a Shafted Student can telephone the office or write a letter. Triangle telephone numbers are EV 7-2400, Ext. 2118, or BA 2-1654. If writing, please enclose your address and phone number.

Students interested in participating as Shafted Columnists and Researchers contact Shafted Editor Bambi Betson at The Triangle office. All you need to qualify for a staff position is two free hours a week, and an interest in writing articles to help withdraw a few Shafts.

draft evasion

d.i.c. weekly column

Right now, due to the enactment of the new draft law, there arises a situation of doubt and bewilderment. Young men who are entering college this September will no longer be granted the II-S (Undergraduate Student) deferment. For them, the decision which would have been delayed several years, is now imminent. Well, fella's, it's now time to do something, before you go shooting off a toe or letting your homosexuality become less than latent.

True, there are no more student deferments but you have other options open. Hardship deferments may be granted to a registrant whose dependents would suffer unduly if he were to go into the military.

A physical or psychiatric deferment may be granted for a large number of reasons, (including having certain kinds of jail records and other undesirable accomplishments). You may be passed because a member of your immediate family was killed in the service and you are the only male child left. You may not have to go into the service if you are able to be classified as a Con-

scientious Objector; and you might just be passed by because you have a high lottery number. Of course, you may elect to go into some area of the military service, in that case you should know which ones best suit you.

This just gives you some idea of where you can go to find out more. Find out all your alternatives. Come see us at the Drop-In-Center, where you can confidentially discuss your program problems with persons who want and can help you. Armed with the information available here, you can make an intelligent choice. The decision of military service and the alternatives to it may be one of the most important decisions of your life. Do yourself a favor, get the information here...Drop-In-Center, Room 307, Main Bldg.

The Center will be starting a draft counseling course for those interested and concerned people who want to help fellow students in understanding what it's all about. This is a growing and vital area and more knowledgeable people are needed. A meeting will be held in Room 307 of the Main Building Monday at 3:30.

THE JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

The Jewish Free University?

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LO 7-5902

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tomlinson theater

New director of Hillel named for Drexel, Penn

Joel H. Paul, 29, Associate Director, Youth Bureau, Yeshiva University, has been named Hillel Director at Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Paul is a graduate of the New England Hebrew Academy and Boston University, School of Public Communications. He has pursued graduate studies in Judaica and Education at Yeshiva University.

Prior to his coming to Yeshiva, Mr. Paul served as Director of Youth Activities and Assistant to the President of Great Neck Synagogue located in Long Island, New York, and Director of the New England Region, National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

This past year, Mr. Paul served as Acting Director of the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau where his duties included numerous youth leadership projects including directing the University's Teenage Leadership



John H. Paul, new Director of University City's Hillel

Retreat Program, Regional Youth Conclave, Youth Work Placement and consultation with synagogues on Youth Programming. This summer Mr. Paul directed the 1971 Yeshiva University Summer in Israel and European Extension Tour.

Mr. Paul and his assistant, Glen Hoptman, will be at DAC Wednesdays from 12:00 noon to

1:30 p.m., beginning October 6. His office is located at Penn's Hillel Foundation, 202 S. 36th Street.

In his new post, Mr. Paul will be responsible for coordinating programs and services to meet the cultural, religious, and social needs of more than 4,000 Jewish students at Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania.

Have you always had a hankering to be superman but found that you could never leap tall buildings in less than two bounds? Did your indestructible suit get ruined by moths last winter? Is your fortress of solitude plagued by sonic booms? Well, take heart! You can still be a star

reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper. But if that should fall through too, then

WHY NOT JOIN THE TRIANGLE?

Reading courses available

A reading program to develop the reading ability of high school students in the vicinity will again be offered by Drexel's Psych and Education department. The course will be conducted twice weekly afternoons at Drexel. A new adult program will be held Tuesday evenings for businessmen and others who wish to improve their reading skills.

Both courses will include an initial test to determine reading effectiveness and possible weaknesses. Phrase reading, paragraph analysis, rate of comprehension through structure, skimming and critical reading are stressed. Other techniques will be given to improve concentration

and memory. There is a great deal of material provided and mechanical equipment used in the courses. There is a final examination for the evaluation of skills at the end of the program. Results of the course are sent to the participants in a progress report.

The essential difference between the two courses is stress placed on the study skills of the high school students.

The cost of the course is \$60.00. Registration is limited. Interested persons contact Miss M. Claire Schofield at Evergreen 7-2400, Ext. 545, or write to her care of the Department of Psychology and Education at Drexel.

THE HOVEL: refuge from the tempest

In the midst of the tempest of modern University life, or rather, Drexel University life, there are but few refuges from the power and penetration of the Shaft. One of the best of these refuges is a humble, god-fearing (and Hagerty-baiting) establishment known as the Hovel. The Hovel is many things to anyone who goes there — a place to come in out of the world, a friendly atmosphere that almost necessitates rap sessions where people gather round and participate at least to the extent of asking enough friendly questions to keep everyone talking for hours (or knocking on the tables), a coffeehouse with free entertainment and refreshments, sometimes a small moviehouse showing some of the cinematic classics of all time (King Kong, the Blob, some W.C. Fields, and Marx Brothers), and always a quiet, warm patronage.

Some of the people who will be appearing this year as performers are Bill Stratton, a one man band and extremely good guitarist, as well as a number of other excellent blues-folk people, and Nightmare and the Drezm Conspiracy (a favorite paranoid not-so-fantasy of ours.) In addition,

everyone is urged to contribute their own talents. Bring along a guitar or harp or whatever any Sunday or Wednesday night at about 8:00 p.m. or so. It's well worth it.

This week, the year's calendar started off with several people playing guitar and an uncharacteristic mob of people. Sunday, Bill Stratton and several friends, chiefly of Nightmare and the Dream Conspiracy, will appear.

Mailbag

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

As one who is fundamentally interested in statistics, I am puzzled by the interpretation that is to be applied to the data given in The Triangle article "Bosom Buddies" on August 20, 1971. Specifically, based on my years of experience, items 2 and 3 seem to be inconsistent (average bra size 34, average bust size 36). Does this mean that many girls are going around breathless, unable to breathe properly because of tight bras or, are we to assume that more of the larger busted girls are going around bra-less? Please clarify this detail if you can, perhaps I've missed an important point or two.

D. H. Thomas, Chairman, M.E.

TEPLAYERS

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The Music Man

Towne Playhouse
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Tickets-\$2.50

8:30 p.m.

See brothers for tickets
(also available at the door)



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(BECAUSE HE'S VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS)

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—Judith Crist, New York

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UCSC Membership Increases By Two

Dr. Randall M. Whaley, president of the University City Science Center, has announced that two more organizations, the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG) and Portfolio Associates, Inc., have moved to the University City Science Center.

ECFMG's mission is to establish the qualifications of foreign-educated physicians to practice medicine in the United States. Portfolio Associates is engaged in a different field. Black owned and operated, it provides a full range of consulting services, especially in regard to minority groups.

Foreign medical programs

ECFMG's primary function is to examine and certify the professional qualifications of foreign medical graduates. Last year was a record one for ECFMG and brought the total number of examinations it has administered since its founding in 1957 to 34,230. Drexel is the second largest shareholder in the Science Center.

ECFMG has informational and advisory activities for foreign physicians and hospitals, and it appraises the effects of foreign intern-resident

programs. The Council also has an orientation program to acquaint participants with the English language and American ways.

Dr. G. Halsey Hunt is Executive Director of the Council which has 50 permanent employees and occupies one and two-thirds floors in the Science Center's recently completed 3500 Market Street building. ECFMG is a non-profit organization sponsored by The American Hospital Association, The American Medical Association, The Association of American Medical Colleges, The Association for Hospital Medical Education and The Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States.

Portfolio Associates is a full-service consulting firm which has developed unique concepts in the fields of management planning, financial and marketing services, graphics and orientation and training studies. In designing innovative and relevant programs which relate to minority groups, the firm researches, analyzes, reports and implements possible solutions. Portfolio Associates is located in the Science Center's 3508 Market Street building and is under the direction of Beverly A. Harper, president, and Ronald J. Weldon, vice president.



On September 23, 1971, services were held for the late Dean Oscar (Ike) Eichhorn at the Newman Center. Father Sikora conducted the service and was assisted by Rev. Stephen Yale. Over 200 students were in attendance with a majority of the faculty also attending. The service began at 3 p.m. with Rev. Seller offering a Bible reading followed by the Responsorial by Dr. Edward McGuire, Vice President for Student Affairs. Psalm 121 was read by Rev. Yale. He also recited a special prayer touching on some of Ike's major concerns for Drexel and his strong presence on campus. The final segment of the ceremony consisted of a flute and guitar duet done in conjunction with the "Prayer of St. Francis." After the service refreshments were served ending a quiet service for a great man.

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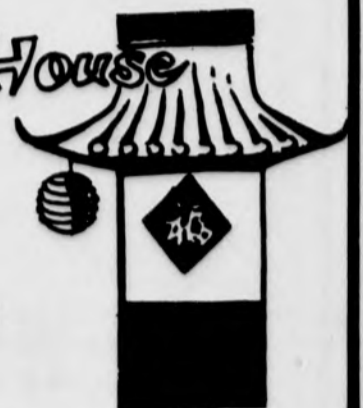
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are we a university?

by Randolph Lipka

With the advent of a new year Drexel once again is confronted with many unanswered problems which have plagued the university in the past. Space to elaborate on these problems would consume countless pages. We have been in existence as a university for two years, but what has changed besides the name and tuition?

Drexel is an urban technological factory which produces "en masse" factors of production (entrepreneurs) for various services and industries within our culture. Drexel, typical of our culture, accepts as truth the same misconception which has led western civilization to its present state. Man desiring economic benefit for himself and kin developed the potentialities of his mind along the direction of accumulating material comfort.

Humanity, however prosperous it may be from acquisition of goods, has suffered the loss of soul. Content with the cushion of plush existence, twentieth century man has forsaken his brother. Along with the modern split-level and the cocktail party came an isolation and desolation which sweeps across our land. No longer does the average man suffer from extreme economic hardship. He suffers from the mental confrontation which his utopia produced. The isolation of one man from another is a void separated by the frustration of his own inner inadequacies. Two-hundred years ago the simplistic existence which our ancestors experienced was a "here and now" fight for survival which demanded a close association with his neighbor.

The time is ripe for involvement. Man must forsake his "overwhelming" self and grab his fellow man. We must become involved with others



and the movements of those less fortunate than us.

Drexel is the epitome of middle class experience. WE don't suffer from the same conditions as the "revolution oriented" universities. WE are a university which is respected and looked upon with dignity. If within our university we can organize and demonstrate that a student body can "constructively" confront not only the administration but the people, without violence, we will become a thorn much more painful than the infantile violence which is demonstrated at some of our more prestigious universities.

A well organized university with faculty and students demanding reform or representation will dispel the middle class hypocrisy trying to work within the system. By being docile, we will show them the inconsistencies of their virtue and move toward a more democratic society. Change will only become reality if we frustrate the oppressors. Drexel, well organized, will command a much stronger voice through reason than through rape.



I think, therefore I am, I think

by Gina Richman

I was watching the world yesterday, and I noticed that it had its mouth wide open. It must have felt parched or something, because it was trying desperately to close it up. It began by stuffing in some sort of garbage it had picked up at the super-duperbooby-market for a bargain low price. It worked quite diligently for several hours — never pausing. "Hey," I called. "Hey, wait a minute. I think you might do better to, uh, —" Suddenly, it began spewing forth paragraphs. Paragraphs and paragraphs of truisms, anecdotes, recitations, pleas for humanity, ads for inhumanity, and all was punctuated with bits of garbage from the super-duperbooby-market at a bargain low price, bulleting forth from each t, s, f, and c. The grand outpour came to a screeching halt with a walloping good deep, rich belch. "Hey," I called. "Hey wait a minute. I think you might do better to just st-." At that point, having been completely unsuccessful in its efforts toward completion of its Promethean task, made a quick jerk to the left and began placing little yellow and blue and pink and orange objects, ovular and spherical in shape into the vast abyss; then, a great tubular object through which a cloudy substance was flowing. A few minutes passed and there it stood, motionless...lifeless. "Hey," I said.

"Hey, wait a minute. I think you might do better... you...might." Several hours passed. Slowly though, it began coming back and finally resumed its day-night revolution. I shinned up the 33rd meridian and peered through the 14th and 15th parallels to the arctic circle where I could see part of the problem. Two black satin patches were plastered over eyes. "Hey," I called. "Hey," and I scrambled down to try to reach my finger tips around the edges of those horrible encasements in order to rip them away. But they were too slippery, and I slid right off. Right off and through the never ending atmosphere. Through the beaming sunshine I fell, and billows of clouds whisked by bumping and tickling me. I landed in New York City. Thud! Right there in the very center of town where I saw a huge mass of cotton which had been stuffed deep into the canal of ear. I jumped up and rushed over to try and pull the great white fuzzy ball out. I tugged and pulled. Futility! So I ran around to Peking crying out "Hey" all along the way. "Hey." But that too was to no avail as I found a chicken roosting in the other ear. "Hey!" I screamed — then, I just stopped...for a minute...or two. Ah yes, the world cranked on, and I watched...for a minute...or two.



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Drexel Housing Regulations

of curfews and coffee houses

by Paul and Larry

Freshmen living in Van Rensselaer this fall will enjoy more social liberty than ever before in the history of Drexel's first dormitory.

The approximate 100 freshmen living there will have a liberated first term curfew schedule of 1 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. This is a radical departure from the Miss Lee days. Miss Lee, resident director of the dorm until 1970, was reputed to be part of the original furnishing.

Open House, an unheard of thing in previous years and only an experiment last year, will be a right of the resident. Open hours will be as follows: Sundays from 1 p.m. till 11 p.m.; Mondays thru Thursdays from 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Lucky Upperclassmen

Upperclass students living at Van Rensselaer have no curfew, but must abide by the freshman open house schedule. The Van Rensselaer House Council will initiate any changes in the curfew and open house schedules.

"If there is a desire among students to change the rules, they have to initiate the change," according to Mrs. Sue Melnick, the Resident Director of Van Rensselaer.

To initiate changes, dorm councils of all three Drexel facilities must submit a proposal to the Dean of Students. A trial period and post-evaluation are necessary before rules changes will be made permanent.

The Winners

Temporary dorm council membership was selected by lottery last week. For Van Ren, the Council consists of Jan Cavanaugh, president; Janet Undyke, vice president; Laurie Hancher, Student Congress representative; Mary McGuire, treasurer; and Mary Lodge, chief justice.

The winners in the Kelly Hall sweepstakes are Frank Both, president; Ron Scholl, vice presi-

dent; John Hiller, treasurer; Tom McGrew, secretary; Mike Schiavo, chief justice; and Robin White, Student Congress representative.

The names of the representatives from Chestnut Hall were not available at press time.

Sarah's Lower Parts

The Residential Living Office would like to see last year's abortion become this year's success. That's the impression conveyed when they talk about Sarah's, their creation in Van Rensselaer's bowels. A coffee house with terrible Drexel Food Service-type food last spring, Sarah's never got off her back. This fall, a full calendar of events, concerts, and varied programming should give Sarah's a fighting chance. Director Michael Lapides says that the food will definitely be better than last year's intestinal pornography offered.

Featured concert programs for the fall term include many concerts for the fall term with well known local artists, and school organizational activities. Featured performers this past week include Mark, a folk singer, featured at last year's Melanie concert out at Villanova; Adom, a local group; and the Original Crow Band'freshmen registration day. On non-concert evenings, folk singing by Drexel students, Monopoly, Clue, chess, checkers and other games are available.

Help

Anyone interested in assisting the organizational planning of the Sarah's Committee should contact Joan Delaney or Kathy Morris, both residents of Van Rensselaer. Over 400 students attended the opening night Crow Band concert, indicating that school activity needs lots of organizational assistance.

The Sandwichman, local co-ops working on campus as alternatives to the gastronomic torture offered at the cafeterias, are selling sandwiches, sodas, and potato chips in Sarah's from 8 p.m. until 11 nightly.

Perhaps now a good kid can get the attention her great body deserves--frequent Drexel's loose woman: Sarah's.



Roberta checkin' it out



Now that you're here,

WHY DON'T YOU HELP DO SOMETHING?

We help do a lot of things. We help students get the books they need by running a used book exchange every term. We help collect blood for the Red Cross by running blood drives on campus periodically -- blood drives which provide Drexel students with an unlimited supply of free blood from blood banks, should they need it. We help do work in the surrounding communities, we run student government elections, and sometimes we even help move freshmen into the dorms.

But that's not all we do. We also do things for fun. We have parties and run road rallies and take trips to the shore and make beer and. . . And, most of all, we treat each other as brothers. We're a brotherhood. Who are we?

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Doc Baker (School Shrink) will be at the Drop-In Center Meeting on Mon., Oct. 4th, at 3:30 P.M. All are welcome, especially anyone who wants to learn more about the DRAFT.

Room 307 Main Bldg.

see article somewhere else in this paper for more info.

Nixon Charged With Discrimination Against College Students

by Carl Nelson

(CPS) Three national student groups charged the Cost of Living Council with "incredible" discrimination against working students in the administration of the Wage and Price Freeze.

A spokesman for the Council replied that the "unique relationship between students and schools" allowed universities to raise tuition, room and board rates. He said that because university facilities are available to students on a year round basis, the announcement date of university expenses determined their eligibility to increase rates.

Students across the country meanwhile are experiencing even greater difficulty gaining the necessary funds for schooling because federal grants-in-aid and National Defense loans have been slashed.

The three groups — the National Student Association (NSA), the Student National Educational Association (SNEA), and the Association of Student Governments (ASG) — made the charges in a Capitol Hill press conference. They demanded that the Cost of Living Council: "1) exempt all work-study wage increases from

the freeze, 2) set and broadly publicize guidelines for wage exemptions in student hardship cases, and 3) instruct the Office of Emergency Preparedness offices to expedite speedy decisions in those hardship cases."

"Working students who were scheduled for pay rises need to know immediately if they will receive the necessary funds to stay in school," said Frank Bures, president of the 85,000 member SNEA. "And yet the Cost of Living Council has failed to spell out procedures and guidelines that could ensure speedy decisions for these student hardship cases."

"Students," he continued, "are among the last to be considered when actions are taken that touch their lives. We interpret the Council telling us: 'You must pay more money to go to school, but you will not be able to earn or borrow enough money to pay for school.'"

The three student organizations have joined the newly formed National Student Lobby in opposition to allowing college costs to rise. The lobby is working in California to get California boards of trustees to defer increased fees, and in Washington to allow the increased fees to qualify as an income tax credit.

The crucial ruling that allows colleges and universities to increase fees comes from the Council's interpretation of when the business transaction between student and school took place. The Council feels that since school facilities, such as libraries, are available for student use year round — that the student is, in effect, in school year round — the school can raise its fees if more than 10% of "the actual transactions (which) were made during the base period of thirty days ending August 14, 1971, were made at the increased rate.

For example, approximately 7,000 students at the University of Texas live on campus. Only 65 — or less than 1% of these in-



dividuals — had paid for their room and board by the time President Nixon announced the freeze. But because the Council's interpretation carefully refers to "actual transactions" rather than "total enrollment," and because at least 65 students had pre-registered at rates between five and twenty percent more than last year, everyone is forced to pay the higher fee.

Bob Binder, Student Body President at the University of Texas at Austin, who also was present at the press conference, quoted a Council staff member's

explanation: "If just one student had paid his dormitory fees (or tuition and board) before our deadline, then it would only be necessary for one-tenth of a student to have paid the higher rate for all to become exempt from the wage-price freeze."

However, less than two weeks ago CLC Executive Director Arnold Weber reversed a regional office's ruling which would have permitted all public school teachers in Cambridge, Maryland, to receive scheduled raises if merely one has begun working at that rate before August 15th.

Weber stated it was "mischievous" and "non consistent with the purpose of the wage-price freeze" adding he was certain that teachers would not want "special treatment" during the freeze period.

As far as can be determined, most schools are collecting fee increases, if they were announced during the Spring semester. Many schools justified rate increases on the grounds that the revenues were needed to pay for higher faculty salaries. School salaries, however, were frozen by the wage freeze.



State Dept. Announces New Selection Policy

by Ed Leonard

The U.S. Department of State announced this week significant changes that are being made this year in the system of selecting new Foreign Service Officers for both the Department and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

The Foreign Service Officer Corps is now open to U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and

54. Those 20 years old who have successfully completed their junior year in college are also eligible to take the foreign service written examinations, the first step in the selection process. The department is also emphasizing its open employment policy, especially in the recruitment of women and members of minor-

ities. Starting salaries of new Foreign Service Officers in both the Department of State and the USIA range from \$8,500 to \$12,000 a year. The Department of State is especially interested this year in recruiting candidates with experience for placement in the economic, commercial and administrative areas.

This year the written entrance examination is offered only once. Examinations for foreign service positions in both the Department of State and USIA will be held December 4, 1971, in 290 cities across the country. Candidates must apply no later than October 31, and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners, Room 7113, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520.

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
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