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Say good-bye to Cuisine on June 30th

Cuisine loses contract

by Dave Husman

M. W. Wood Inc. of Allentown has been awarded the food services contract at Drexel University. They will replace Cuisine Ltd. Wood was chosen over five other firms submitting bids. They were not the highest bidder for the franchise.

The innovative promotion and merchandising programs Wood utilizes for presenting their food to the students was one of the primary reasons for the administration's decision. Wood also scored high on the quality of their food. Several area colleges, including Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Kutztown and Ursinus, use Wood for their food services. The Triangle polled student opinion at Ursinus College and found that the students were satisfied with the service, saying, "the food is good for a cafeteria," and that "they (Wood) would actually listen to the students complaints and suggestions and would

change things (for the better)."

Cuisine Ltd.'s last day will be June 30. Peter Doelp, Assistant Comptroller, says that Wood will be in full operation on Monday July 3, although he hopes the students will bear with any minor problems due to the changeover. Wood will take over all of Cuisine Ltd.'s operations, including catering. There may be a small price hike in the fall due for both contract and cash sales due to inflation. This hike would have occurred even if Cuisine Ltd. had remained.

Wood is a fairly small food service (compared to ARA and Saga) that is rather conservative, and well planned for growth. They reportedly only expand as much as they are sure they can handle and aim to insure the longevity of their contracts by their service. They have never lost an account.

Among the anticipated changes

are a Saturday brunch, a dietary (low calorie) item on every menu, a fast food area (take out service) and various specials. In order to vary the cuisine (no pun intended) they plan to offer new entrees by allowing students to sample them before they buy it. Specials such as Soup and Sandwich Days, Deli Bars, Lettuce Serve You (make your own salad) and Buy a Bowl (make your own sundae, Strawberry shortcake, etc.) are all planned. All of these programs are in operation in other colleges and are apparently successful.

Special menus, such as vegetarian and Kosher dishes would be considered if there was enough business to support it. Saturday brunch will be tried. Doelp says that "We would like to serve anytime there is demand for it." Wood is reportedly interested in developing a good rapport with the students.

Scheduling system changes

by Denise Zaccagnino

Registration for Summer term 1978 went smoothly on Monday, according to John W. Neal, Jr., Drexel's Registrar. In sweltering heat that wilted even the hardest of students and registration workers, 1700 students (approximately 1/3 of the enrollment for the other three terms) registered in the Physical Education Center.

The biggest surprise was not the lack of air conditioning in the gym, but the pre-registration booklet for Fall term. In an effort to increase classroom utilization during off-peak hours, students are now required to schedule at least 50% of their class hours at 8 AM or after 1 PM.

Drexel has approximately 100 classrooms available. Due to the block scheduling method most students use, the majority of classrooms sit idle during the hours of 8 - 9 AM and after 1 PM. The classroom crunch, which has become acute in the last year, has

forced Drexel to choose a new method for better utilization of available classroom space.

Several other solutions had been considered, including the possibilities of Saturday classes, Tuesday and Thursday 1 1/2 hour classes, and doing away with the 1 - 1:30 PM break. The solution of requiring students to schedule classes in the off-peak hours turned out to be the most practical and acceptable.

Commenting on the new scheduling procedures, Neal said "It requires a change in approach, especially for students who must work to subsidize their education."

Rising enrollments, more and smaller classes, and unequal distribution of students on the two coop cycles have all contributed to the space crunch. But the major cause has been Drexel's growth. Over the last five years, Drexel's enrollment has increased by 41%. This increase in enrollment, far

outstripping projections, has forced the Drexel administrators to search for better ways to utilize the space that Drexel already has available. The alternative would be a new building, which would cause tuition to increase drastically.

Presently, it would cost Drexel approximately \$6 million to build a new classroom building and allow the old scheduling methods to continue. Current projections show Drexel's enrollment increasing until 1982, when it will level out or decline slightly. Enrollment should begin to climb again around 1990.

Using the new scheduling method, Drexel will need about 10 more classrooms by the year 1982 to accommodate the rise in enrollment. Renovations to existing buildings spaces should produce the needed additional classroom space without necessitating a new classroom building and the accompanying rise in tuition.

Drexel graduates class of 1978

by Neil Schmeling

A record number of 1542 degrees were conferred by Drexel President Dr. W. W. Hagerty at the Commencement ceremonies on June 3. The graduating class was comprised of 840 undergraduate day students, 123 evening college students, 565 masters degrees and 15 PhD's. The class included 1098 male students and 444 females.

Four Honorary Degrees were also conferred by President Hagerty. Lillian M. Bradshaw received an Honorary Degree in Doctor of Letters; Leon J. Obermayer, Doctor of Laws; Leon H. Sullivan, Doctor of Letters; and Eugene A. Cernan, Doctor of Engineering.

Cernan, who delivered the address told the class of 1978 to "accept the challenges of opportunity." He also told the graduates "not to neglect the responsibility that goes with achievement."

Cernan is best known for his daring accomplishments with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In 1963, he was selected as one of fourteen astronauts by NASA. In 1972, he commanded the Appolo 17 spacecraft which was the last manned mission to the moon and one which established new records for space exploration. Cernan is the last man to have set foot on the surface of the moon.

Mrs. Bradshaw is a distinguished graduate of Drexel's College of Library Science. During her sixteen year tenure as director of the library system in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Bradshaw's efforts have resulted in the addition of 17 branch libraries throughout Dallas, and plans are currently underway for the construction of a new \$40 million central library. In addition to these "Bricks and Mortar" ac-

complishments is the symbolic importance of those structures; the collections housed within provide the citizens of Dallas with access to the inspiration and wisdom of the ages.

Obermayer, receipt of the Honorary Degree in Doctor of Laws, has been a member of the Bar and a guiding force in maintaining rigorous high standards among legal practitioners for 70 years. He recognized early in his career that women and children did not have adequate rights and protection under that law as administered by the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

Obermayer's concept of law has always been inextricably linked with public service. He was a member of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education for 23 years and served as its president for 6 of those years. He also sits on the boards of hospitals and charitable, religious, educational and cultural institutions.

Reverend Leon Sullivan was awarded the Doctor of Letters Honorary Degree for his humanitarian efforts. Sullivan was instrumental in mobilizing community support for a self-help program known as The Opportunities Industrialization Center. Over the past 13 years, the OK has trained more than 300,000 men and women, and more than 250,000 have been placed in gainful employment.

Three professors were awarded the D Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Awards for Distinguished Teaching. They are Herbert D. Rossman, Associate Professor of Business Law, Michael J. Sullivan, Associate Professor of Political Science and Donald H. Thomas, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Eugene Cervan receives honorary degree

Bid set for library site

by Neil Schmerling

Drexel University was named the successful bidder for the SEPTA substation and land at the corner of 33rd and Market Sts. According to Harold Myers, Vice President and Treasurer, the SEPTA board will consider the bid at their June 28th meeting.

Myers explained that if the SEPTA board approves the bid, Drexel will be the owner of the tract after a 30-day period.

The Drexel bid was \$629,780 stated Myers. A grant from the Glenmede Trust of \$1,000,000 will be used to purchase this tract. The Glenmede Trust has also offered to give the University an additional \$2,000,000 if Drexel can raise \$4,000,000.

According to Myers, the new library had been planned for the SEPTA tract. He added that the university is moving fairly rapidly on these plans.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors

Senior portraits will be taken the week of June 26th in Rooms 2034 and 2035 EAC, NOT in 2004 and 2005 as indicated on your appointment cards. Please be prompt.

Gamma Sig

Get Involved! Know what's going on! Go to all the school events; dances, parties, plays. Help the community too! Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, will be holding its meetings every Monday from 1:00 to 1:30 in room 3029, third floor E. Come meet the sisters and have a good time.

Commuters

There will be a special meeting on Monday, June 23 at 2:00 P.M. in Room 219 of Creese Student Center for commuting students who are interested in helping out with the commuter portion of the Pre-registration program. For further information, please contact Dean Jane Stellwagen, Office of the Dean of Students.

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Wednesday, June 28, at 1:00 in the M.E. Professional Center (room 2-236)

Lifeguards

The Physical Education Center Pool is in desperate need of lifeguards. All interested and qualified people are looking to pick up a little extra summer cash should contact Aquatics Director Bill Logue in the gym at x 2554.

WKDU

Starting this Monday, WKDU will feature Shadow Traffic four times a morning: 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, giving you all the latest traffic updates.

D.C.F.

Drexel Christian Fellowship welcomes you back to school with a cookout tonight at 5 o'clock in the backyard of 120 N. 34th St. Cost is only \$1. Following the meal, Dean Zuspan will speak at the following meeting beginning at 7 o'clock in the living Arts Lounge next to Mandell Theatre.

Congress

The first Student Congress Meeting of this term will be held on Tuesday June 27th at 7:00 in Room 5051. Everyone is invited to attend.



Where is it, and what is it now (See page 3.)

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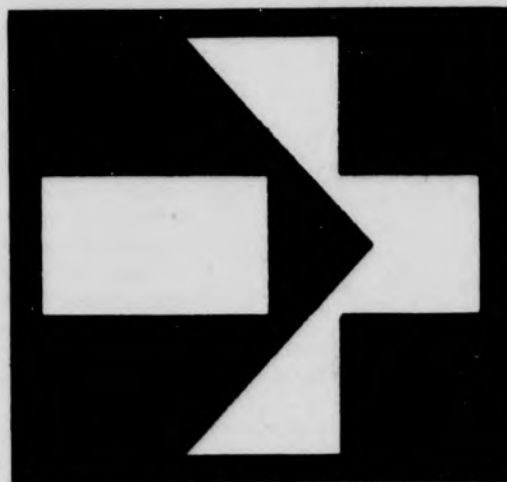
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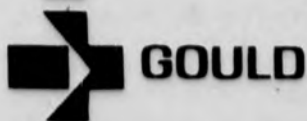
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CE dept sees high turnover

by Mary Mancini

The Civil Engineering Department will be undergoing a 23% turnover rate in full time faculty members as of Fall Term 1978. Most affected by the change is the class of 1979 who will lose the following teachers: Dr. Abe Souka, Hydraulics professor; Dr. Gordon Bjorkman, Structures professor; Dr. Wheylan Eheart, Water Resources professor, and assistant professor Mr. Tayabji, Transportation teacher.

Dr. Souka, Dr. Eheart, and Dr. Bjorkman, have been with Drexel one, two and three years respectively and all had potential of becoming in-house faculty.

However, Dr. MacNamee, Head of the Dept. of Civil Engineering stated that the reasons for the professors' resignations were mostly due to an alternate interest towards industry instead of teaching. Dr. Souka will be working in Tennessee for a manufacturing company for air pollution control; Dr. Bjorkman, who will be leaving this fall will be working at United Engineers but will be teaching a graduate program at Drexel part time; Dr. Eheart will be teaching a water resources course at the University of Illinois. Assistant professor Mr. Tayabji, who was only hired on a one year appointment, in 1977, has been replaced by adjunct professor for the summer term, Mr. Joseph Synick.

Dr. MacNamee has been scanning prestigious universities such as MIT, and Cornell, for recently graduated Ph.D students for one

year appointments. Also, advertisements in the American Society for Engineering Education Newsletter has resulted in resume submittals for consideration.

MacNamee would like to hold a prospective faculty member seminar sometime late this summer term. In these seminars students can ask questions and made recommendations of who they would like to see teaching their classes. These evaluations are

taken into consideration when an adjunct professor is hired.

New on the full time staff is Dr. Parkins who was hired in March 1978 to teach the Environmental courses. His degree comes from Stanford University, California. Also, welcome back a familiar face in the Civil Engineering Department faculty, Dr. Doheny, Geology professor, who is returning back from a year of industry at United Engineers.

Tenure rules change

by Neil Schmerling

Beginning September 1, 1978, all full-time non-tenured faculty with the exception of those who have asked for early tenure review shall have the privilege of electing to waive any or all prior service credit allowable under tenure rules approved by the Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

The election must be made on or before October 16, 1978 for all present faculty, and on or before October 16 of the first year of employment for full-time non-tenured faculty newly hired in subsequent years.

At the present time, tenure is granted to faculty after an initial probationary period of employment. This period will not exceed a total of seven full-time years of employment in an assistant, associate and/or full professor rank at Drexel. A maximum of 3 years credit will be granted to full-time professors from

other institutions when they start employment at Drexel.

The Buildings and Property Committee also submitted a report to the Board of Trustees. According to that committee, the new dorm is "expected to be ready for occupancy in time for the Fall Term opening, 1978."

The Committee also expects contracts to be awarded before the end of June for a project to create a fast food facility in the Creese Student Center.

In the President's report, Dr. Hagerty stated that the number of Freshman applications increased from 3632 for September 1977 to 4129 for September 1978. A total of 1719 of the 4129 applicants were accepted, as opposed to 1527 in September 1977. Hagerty stated that John McCollough, Dean of Admissions, predicted the 1719 figure to decrease to 1675 by freshmen registration due to attrition.



Work progressing on the sewer line in 32nd st.

Water Main bursts

by Mary Mancini

Mounds of mud and a slurry of mixed debris lined the 3200 block of Chestnut Street on June 14, when the pressure of escaping service water from a pipe leak uplifted a section of pavement. The leak was first discovered through a bubble in the street black-top nearly 2 feet in diameter. "The water came rushing down the streets, mixed with the exposed ground under the pavement and formed layers of mud all over Chestnut Street," remarked Colonel Conway, director of the CSC. Mr. Conway arrived at the site about 9:00 am, 2 hours after the break occurred.

The Philadelphia Water Department was informed immediately, and a crew of about 22 people approached the site during the course of the day to survey and resolve the problem. In order to fix the leak, the crews had to dig an excavation hole sized about 3 x 4 feet where the bubble had formed. Their work necessitated shutting off all water services in the CSC, EAC, Mandell, and Disque Hall, which imposed a major concern to Col. Conway. "It was pure chaos that day," the Colonel sighed. "We had 300 Jr. High students coming to the University for the day and had no toilet facilities, cooking facilities or air-conditioning."

Conway relayed that after the main leak was fixed, which took until 4:00 PM, another branch pipe erupted, only 6 feet down the street, and the same thing happened all over again. The crew dug another excavation hole of the same size, and proceeded to do repair work until nine o'clock that same night.

Both excavation holes were filled with a tar mixture. The filler in the second hole could not withstand the constant pounding from tire contact

in the high traffic area and began to uplift and resulted in a gigantic pothole. The concern of Col. Conway was aroused by the sight of many a car bending their axles over the opened hole. But his major concern was the possibility of another branch pipe erupting further down the watermain.

According to the assistant superintendent of the City Water Department for this district, this is not impossible. The underground pipes are made of old cast iron originally built to service private homes before the University buildings were built. The older the pipe is, the higher the probability is for leakage.

What action the University or the Water Department will take, to prevent another occurrence, if any, is still unknown. However, there is good news -- the new pothole, unlike any other Philadelphia pothole, was fixed as of Wednesday, June 21, within one week after it was made.

Photo Quiz Answer

The building is Commonwealth Hall! Once a warehouse, it was converted to classrooms after being damaged by a grain elevator explosion. The name comes from the fact that it was the first building to use state money for its construction / conversion.



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Student funds allocated

by Anita Brandolini

The Student Allocations Committee (SAC) distributed a total of \$122,175 to various campus organizations for the year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

As usual the largest allocation went to Lexerd (\$34,000), Student Program Board (\$27,000), Triangle (\$24,000), and WKDU (\$10,000). Dr. Arthur Joblin, VP for Student Affairs, noted that these organizations provide "a direct return of service to a larger number of students."

One trend evident in this year's allocations was toward "more concentrated programming". According to Joblin, there had been "a proliferation, in terms of organizations, providing programming". The SAC has tried

to slow this expansion by encouraging a centralization of programming activities in a large-scale operation like SPB.

The allocations given to three publications - Lexerd, Triangle, and Tech Journal - have been increased significantly in response to sharp inflationary rises in printing costs.

All organizations funded through the SAC will close on June 30, at the end of the fiscal year. No funds will be carried into the next year, which begins July 1. On that same day, Dr. James Hallam, the newly appointed Dean of Students, will take over chairmanship of the SAC from Joblin.

SAC funds are provided by a \$25 portion of the \$230 General Fee paid

by each day undergraduate student. These funds are distributed to those organizations which request them and which meet certain criteria established by Student Congress.

The exact amount of money available is not known until this fee is collected from Students in September. At this time the SAC may find that more funds are available than had actually been allocated. In this case, supplemental funds will be offered. This would probably be in December of January, and all organizations will be notified.

Joblin also said that the budget hearings went very well this year. "The budget request were very well done," he remarked.

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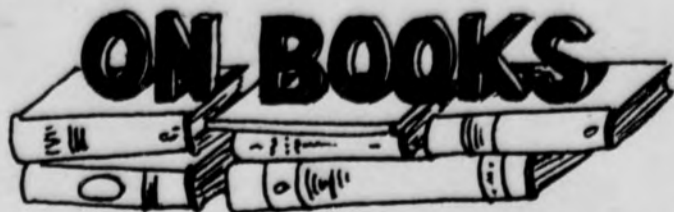
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by Sidney Anne Haig

WARNER BROTHERS DIRECTORS

by William Meyer

A movie director is one about whom most of the general public may know little. What gives a person the incentive to direct movies, and where do directors get experience and knowledge of the field? Who are some famous directors and what films were they responsible for?

Warner Brothers Directors, by William M. Meyer, (Arlington House Publishers, \$20.00) shows an excellent array of many famous Warner Brothers' directors: their lives, how they became successful, and in what movies they were involved. These directors began when there were no course books or schools to receive training, and the earlier occupations of these directors had been cowboys, boxers, actors, etc.

For example, Lloyd Bacon, a director known for the movie *42nd Street*, (1933), also directing Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, etc. was an actor as a child and later went into directing. He earned \$4,225 per week (and that was before WW II). He was good in comedies as well as dramas, and his total list of directing is 98 films. He was a very flashy person and always wore ostentatious hats. (It is rumored that he ruined at least one hat per film by throwing it around so much).

Other directors, 19 total, are listed in alphabetic order in

chapters with their life histories and records of films directed. There are many photos from the different movies which are pretty interesting. I especially liked the pictures of Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Mickey Rooney, and Judy Garland.

KITES

by Susan Lyrrell

When the wind starts blowing and there's nothing better to do why not construct your own kite and fly it? **Kites** by Susan Lyrrell (Doubleday Dolphin, \$4.95) is a good book to get some ideas on making unique kites. There are instructions in the book which will let you make 22 different kites; from a box kite to a centipede kite. There's also easy to follow diagrams and sections of tales of kites from different cultures. The author owns her own kite store in Massachusetts and designs her own kites. Or, you could let your own thoughts soar and design your own kite!

Songwriting incorporates arranging and composing. Songwriting is an interesting phenomenon, because you never have a tangible grip on the outcome of whatever you're creating.

Arranging the lyric and the music of a song is comparable to a hand in a glove. For certain tone of music or you may want a certain tone of music or you may want a certain atmosphere created. But the in-

Design Research: Innovative Variety

by Paula Hynes

In this world of mass production, quality is often compromised. Design Research, an innovative center city department store, is concerned with merchandising quality products. The designs are simple yet versatile and adaptable. D and R merchandise must first pass inspection before it is presented to the customer. Their three basic considerations in evaluating products are simplicity and strength of design the use of natural materials, and the color of the product. The central purchasing committee also analyzes the package performance to determine the damage which may occur during shipping.

The D and R organization was founded 20 years ago by Ben Thompson, the head of Architecture at Harvard. Thompson himself was a student of Walter Gropius, an originator of the Bauhaus house, a German architectural movement which stressed simplicity of design. Today there are ten stores located in major American cities such as New York, Miami, and San Francisco. Their largest store is in Philadelphia. They occupy an impressive building located at the corner of 18th and Walnut streets, across from Rittenhouse Square.

The renovated interior of the building is something everyone should see. They incorporated the old ornate detail of the building with modern touches such as an open spiral staircase, tile and wood floors and a wood slat ceiling. They remove walls and opened the interior space so that each part of the store can be easily seen at different levels. The atmosphere is clean and comfortable with knowledgeable, not pushy, sales people to help. The Philadelphia store also has a restaurant which incorporates outdoor dining and good food in a courtyard setting.

Their merchandise is extremely suitable for the transient student life. There are many ideas you can get from the products even if you don't buy. They offer versatile and attractive furniture, Comfy sofa beds and desks which can be converted into dining table. They have Tube Trolleys which are versatile storage bins on wheel, and Palaset modular furniture, constructed from durable molded polystyrene plastic. Many of their home furnishings are ideal for utilizing limited space.

The store also merchandises Marimikko apparel, cotton clothes known for their color clarity and simplistic designs. The Marimikko

yard goods are ideal for upholstery, clothing, wall hangings. Their toy department features safe, durable products and realistic stuffed animals. The kitchen department contains durable stoneware, utensils and other food preparation products. They also have a small gourmet section.

Design Research and its personnel offer a wealth of knowledge and ideas. Its a fun and interesting place to spend an afternoon, and its air-conditioned too.



Songwriting: Incorporation Composition and Arrangement

by Willie Connors

interesting thing is that they lyric may stand "outside" of the music, the music may enlighten the lyric, or a combination of both in patterns. What is meant by outside is that the vocalist may be going from the upbeat to the down beat, and the musician swinging from the downbeat to the upbeat. The lyric, through this counterbalancing, may seem "outside" of the music. An example of this is "Tin Man" by America. However, their technique

is not uniform through out the song.

Composing goes hand in hand with arranging. Arranging is piecing together either lyric or music and composing is picking up the pieces and blending them together. This blending is so delicate, that if one thing is missing or is in the wrong place, a listener can easily detect it. It doesn't matter how complex the song may be. Composing may also include fitting the lyric to the music with all

the instruments. Sometimes that may seem like dwelling in sheer helter-skelter, due to the intense concentration proceeding a failure. One line of music can make a song look terrible if not detected and corrected.

Songwriting is fascinating. It allows one to be the creator and the manipulator of what may become an admirable masterpiece of art. So...try your hand and take a stand at letting yourself shine through.

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Summertime concerts are in full swing

by Rich Altus

Spending the summer in Philly shouldn't be all that bad, at least from an entertainment standpoint. "Summer in the City", quoting Lovin' Spoonful, is really when cultural events in Philadelphia take you by surprise. For example, the free Renaissance concert last Saturday night at Penn's landing.

Summer time is also when all the big rock stars go on tour. For instance Fleetwood Mac, Springsteen, Steve Miller, Jackson Browne, and CSN are all touring now. YES, ELO, and Billy Joel are starting tours that will bring them this way sometime in September.

Outside theatres also explode with concerts during the summer, the three most notable are the Robin Hood Dell West and East, and Temple University Music Festival which is located in nearby Ambler, Pa.

Temple Music Festival opens its 11th season with the Pennsylvania Ballet July 6, 7, 8 and concludes

with Bonnie Raitt on August 31. A host of festival newcomers include Jean Luc Ponty and Earl Klugh (July 11), the Starland Vocal Band and Tom Chapin (July 12), Herbie Mann and Charlie Byrd (July 13), Jerry Jeff Walker and the Dirt Band (July 18), and England Dan and John Ford Coley (July 19).

Also, the Earl Scruggs Review and Doug Kershaw (July 24), Muddy Waters and the James Cotton Blues Band (July 31), David Bromberg and Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark (August 15), and the Johnny Cash Show (August 21-22).

The Dell West pop concert series begins with Boz Scaggs on June 30th, and opening will be Australia's Little River Band. Highlighting the Dell season will be a great jazz show with Grover Washington and Al Jarreau on July 19th. Tickets are still available for this show, and some bench and lawn seats, (which aren't too bad) for CSN (August 4-5), Linda Ronstadt

(August 15), and Jackson Browne (August 21st). And, by the way, a second show has been added for Jackson Browne on August 22nd, tickets went on sale Wednesday.

A week from this Wednesday (June 28) tickets go on sale for Yes (September 11-12), Electric Light Orchestra (September 18-19), and Billy Joel (September 28-29).

Other shows to be put on by Electric Factory Concerts will include the extravaganza on July 30th at J.F.K. with Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller, Bob Welch, and Sanford Townsend.

Valley Forge Music Fair will host some hot shows this summer like Seals and Crofts (July 21-22), Chuck Mangione (August 7), Arlo Guthrie (August 21) and Leo Sayer (August 22-27).

Do you see what I mean, the summer can't be too bad, from an entertainment point of view, anyway.



All these artists will be in town this summer. From top left going clockwise: Jean-Luc, Al Jarreau, Bonnie Raitt, Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt.

A rare concert appearance with Laura Nyro

by Rich Altus

This is one extraordinary concert. Laura Nyro, singer-songwriter-storyteller, will be coming to the Shubert Theatre Saturday July 8th at 8:00. One of the most spectacular facets about this show is the fact that Ms. Nyro is presently very pregnant, like eight months.

After a four year break, she'll be returning to the concert scene to prove to all music listeners that she is really a superior artist. Her absence from the music industry has served only to strengthen and accent her fine talents.

During the late sixties and early seventies, radio stations across the nation were filled with Laura's

songs, six of which became great successes. Her "Stone Soul Picnic", "Emily", an "Wedding Bell Blues" are classics of her early musical years. Meanwhik "And When I Die", "Stoney End", and "Money" are her most noted works.

Even though her recording career began in 1968, her joys of writing and singing have always been tempered by her shyness and desire to remain a private person. Saturday evening, July 8th, Ms. Nyro comes to the Shubert, accompanied by only a grand piano. This facet alone, that no one will share the stage with her, will make this concert a show that is worth taking in . . . for ticket information call 735-4768.

CARLY SIMON Boys In The Trees Elektra 6E-128

by Rich Altus

"It's about time," my album collection replied when I finally added a Carly Simon album to its ranks. For the past eight years I have somehow missed, passed up, or looked over this sultry songstress. However, since I've decided to start with her seventh album, *Boys In The Trees*, there must have been something catchy about it and there is: it's the whole damn thing!

The record contains eleven songs, eight of which were written solely by Carly. The other three include, "You Belong to Me," co-written with Mick McDonlaf of the Doobies, James Taylor's "One Man Woman," and the Everly Brother's "Devoted to You".

This latest release is more seductive and toned down, catering more to Carly's subtler aspects than before. (To be honest I wasn't totally ignorant of this superstar in past years.) Interestingly enough this somewhat different style, so characteristic in "You Belong to Me," and "In A Small Moment," is more compelling than, say, the fiery "You're so Vain."

"For Old Times Sake" is a beautifully done melodic love song,

which reminds me of "Secret O' Life", a James Taylor song from his JT album. The peaceful strumming of acoustical guitars in both songs captivates the listeners while the softly pieced together lyrics weave a tight web around you. I'm not sure who influenced whom, as if you didn't know (Taylor and Simon are married) but the result is quite favorable.

If by now you haven't heard this masterpiece, you really have lived a sheltered life. It's a superb effort by a truly talented and warming artist.

JOHN HALL John Hall Asylum 6E-117

by Rich Altus

Once the formative leader of Orleans, John Hall is now out on his own, and from the sounds of his first debut album, it looks as though we've only just begun to hear from this polished musician. The album simply titled *John Hall*, has a rhythm and blues bass, with a slight taste of reggae and rock to create a really super sound.

Most characteristic of this style is the first track "Night". The song itself reflects man's evolution on earth, and is reminiscent of old Marvin Gaye classics. "Messin' Round With the Wrong Woman" is a bluesy number that is highlighted

by Hall's sharp vocals which are superbly supported by Michael Brecker's breathtaking saxophone solo. Aside from Brecker, this album features a number of talented musicians such as Joe Sample, Steve Gadd, David Sanborn, and Bill Payne. Contributing vocalists include James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Garland Jeffreys, and Lowell George.

Other favorites include the R & B rock number "Trust Yourself" and "Good Enough" which was originally recorded by Raitt. "Voyager" is a six and a half minute long "semi-symphonic" number, ala Dan Fogelberg possibly. It speaks of life, growth, and communication and is a truly spectacular finish for this record.

I am hoping this album doesn't go unnoticed, because it certainly has great potential. The ones who will really lose out if this record doesn't sell isn't the record company or John Hall, it's you. This album deserves a listen, and once you give it a try I'm sure you'll agree.

JOE WALSH "But Seriously Folks" Asylum 6E-1141

by Rich Altus

Since joining The Eagles, Joe Walsh has sort of put his solo career on standby. It's been two years since Walsh had the responsibilities of coming up with fresh new material and pressing an album. During this hiatus Walsh has progressed as a musician and lyricist, and has had some really good vocal coaches to encourage him.

"But Seriously, Folks . . .", Walsh's just released individual effort reflects his absence from working on his own, however, that

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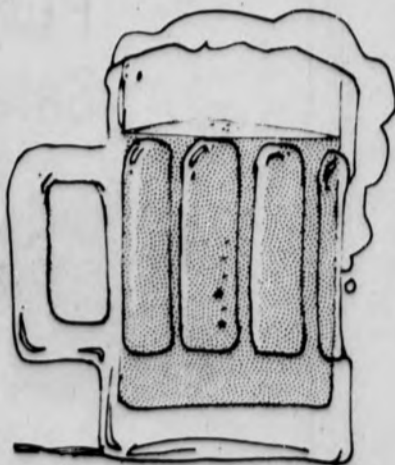
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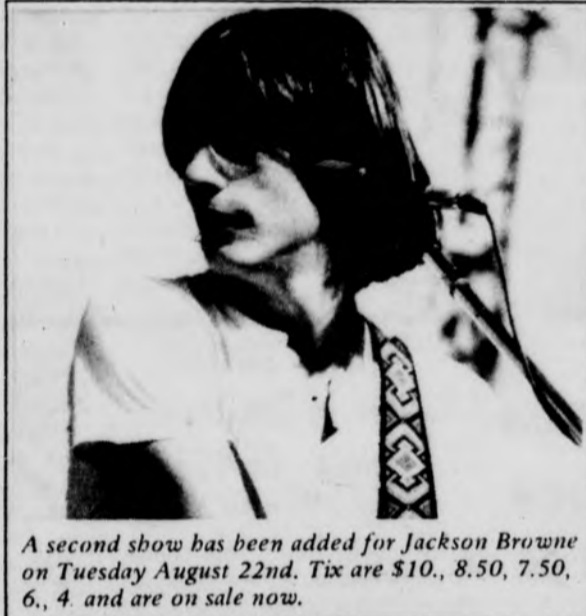
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The Robin Hood Dell West - in Fairmount Park - all concerts listed below begin at 8:00. Ticket prices are \$8.50 reserved; \$7.50 balcony; \$6.00 benches; \$4.00 lawn; \$10.00 box seats. All shows are go, rain or shine.

Boz Scaggs / Little River Band, Fri. June 20.
Grover Washington / Al Jarreau, Wed., July 19.
Manhattan Transfer / Jane Oliver, Wed., July 26.
Crosby, Stills, Nash, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4 & 5.
Cleo Laine / John Dankworth / Kenny Rankin, Mon., Aug. 7.
Kris Kristofferson / Rita Coolidge with Billy Swan and Barbara Carrol, Thurs., Aug. 10.
Linda Ronstadt, Tues., Aug. 15.
George Benson, Sat., Aug. 19.
Jackson Browne, Mon., Aug. 21.
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A second show has been added for Jackson Browne on Tuesday August 22nd. Tix are \$10., 8.50, 7.50, 6., 4. and are on sale now.

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Ralph McTell, Sat., June 24th, Tix \$5.00.
Talent Showcase, Mon., June 26th, Tix \$2.50.
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An update of ticket availability for the summer shows at The Dell is below.

Barry Manilow - both shows sold out.

Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt - have sold out all reserved seats. Therefore only bench and lawn seats remain.

Boz Scaggs/Little River Band and Crosby, Stills, Nash have a limited number of reserved seats available plus bench and lawn seats.

Grover Washington Jr./Al Jarreau, Manhattan Transfer/Jane Oliver, Cleo Laine, Kenny Rankin, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, George Benson, and Peter, Paul and Mary all have seats remaining at every price level.

SEPTA will provide transportation to all Dell shows. A bus will leave the evening of the performance at 7:30 from Broad and Locust.

To Theater

Pippin opens Tuesday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope for a two week run. Tickets are selling quickly, and several weekend performances are already sold out, so reservations are suggested by calling (215) 862-2041. The Jericho Killing winds up its performance schedule at the playhouse this weekend.

Villanova University presents the first production in its Summer Shakespeare Series, Love's Labor's Lost, from June 30 - July 2 and July 5-9 at the Vasey Theater. Information and reservations available at 525-6288 between 1 and 5 PM daily.

Playhouse in the Park presents a special one week engagement of Irma La Douce, opening Monday with a 7:30 curtain.

It's selling fast, but you can still see Eubie at the Walnut Street Theater. It will return to New York this fall, where it premiered as the first all black musical to come to Broadway fifty-seven years ago.

The Sheraton Dinner Theatre in Wilmington, Delaware, opens with Rogers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! Reservations and information at (302) 478-6000.

Oklahoma! winds up its engagement at the Riverfront Dinner Theatre this weekend. Reservations for the remaining shows, or the Music Man which opens Tuesday, are available at WA5-7000.

City Line Dinner Theatre continues to host Showboat from \$13.95. For information call 879-4000.

At the Huntington Valley Dinner Theatre, Fiddler on the Roof plays Tuesdays through Sundays, starting at \$11.95. For reservations dial WI7-6000.

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Who's who in athletic awards

Senior stars Mary Harvey and Amy Cohen have earned the highest honors bestowed by the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department of Drexel University.

By earning a total of six varsity letters (four in basketball, two in lacrosse) Mary Harvey qualified for the University's highest honor, the 36 Point Award. The only person to reach the 36 point (six points per letter) plateau during the 1977-78 season, she did it with style by establishing two school records on the basketball courts, points in a career (613) and points per game in a career (18.6).

WIA President, all-time top lacrosse scorer, first female winner of B'nai B'rith's Leo Weinrott Collegiate Scholar Athlete Award and the holder of 10 letters, Amy Cohen was honored by the entire Drexel Women's Physical Education and Athletics Department coaching staff with the Departmental Award. A non-annual honor presented only when the entire coaching staff feels an individual has earned it, the Departmental Award recognizes service, loyalty, leadership, cooperation and sustained interest in the athletic program. The above listed accomplishments of Amy Cohen matched the rigorous qualifications.

Buchanan gets a grand slam

Norm Buchanan, one of many fine Drexel athletes to graduate from Philadelphia's North Catholic High, has picked up his third MVP award in the last two years.

One of the exceedingly rare athletes who can play in NCAA



Mary Harvey, recipient of highest honors in action

Division I in two different sports. Buchanan picked up his second Baseball Coaches Award in 1978, adding that trophy to his JV Basketball MVP award earlier in the year.

A 6-4 lefty pitcher and first baseman, Buchanan became the first Dragon to win back-to-back Baseball MVP awards by hitting a robust .377 and leading the pitchers with three wins and a 3.79 earned run average. In addition to his .308 lifetime batting average (he's the only Drexel pitcher to hit for himself since the designated hitter rule was adopted) and excellent fielding ("Best college first

baseman I've ever seen," says Coach Bill Myers of Buchanan's glove.) he also holds three school career pitching records including most games (33), innings pitched (220 1/3) and starts (30).

A big guard on the 1977-78 basketball junior varsity, Buchanan will have one more year of basketball eligibility remaining after finishing his four years in baseball. He's expected to be a strong candidate for the off the ball guard spot across from quarterback Brian O'Loughlin when the 1978-79 season opens in November.

Three who gave their all

Lacrosse's Dennis Fink, Swimming's Jamie Hemmerle and Track's Ken Manahan have been named winners of Drexel University's three major annual athletic awards.

The nation's leading scorer (assists and points), Dennis Fink is the 1978 winner of the Drexel Dragon Club Award - signifying the University's outstanding senior athlete. Six time East Coast Conference champion and the best breastroker in the East, Jamie Hemmerle, has earned the 1978 Lieutenant Thomas Patrick Green Memorial Award for "the graduating athlete...who (has)...displayed to the highest degree the attributes of courage, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship". The Major General Douglass T. Greene Memorial Award for the outstanding sophomore athlete displaying "the attributes of cooperation, perseverance and sportsmanship" goes to the MVP of Coach Vince Siderio's 5-5 Track team, Ken Manahan.

Senior attackman Dennis Fink has been named the 1978 winner of Drexel University's Herman Epstein Memorial Lacrosse Award.

An announcement naming Fink as Drexel's 1978 Lacrosse MVP should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed the Dragons throughout 1978 in particular and Fink's three year career in general. During the course of the recently concluded 9-2 campaign Fink was the dominant force in every encounter, leading NCAA Division I in both assists and points per game. His final averages of 5.3 assists (58 in 11 games) and 8.3 points (91 in 11 games) were easily the best nationally (by over a full point and assist per game) and his three goals per game mark should also stand among the top 10. Although current research is incomplete, Fink's points per game

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intramurals

Sport	Entries Due	Play Begins
Volleyball	June 27	July 5
Softball	June 28	July 6
Racquetball Singles	June 29	July 3
Tennis Singles	July 10	July 13

All activities are available to men and women of Drexel University. Entries are available in the main P. E. Office.

mark may well be a national record for a single season.

Just as Fink is the most accomplished lacrosse player to perform for Drexel, so too is Hemmerle the best man to enter the waters for the Blue and Gold. Like Fink a two time captain, he also carried a 3.2 GPA in Basic Science, swam four times in the NCAA Championships, was the Middle Atlantic and ECAC champ in the 200 yard breaststroke and broke more records than can easily be recounted herein.

Broken records are also the forte of Ken Manahan. He has broken his own school discus record in a half dozen meets during his two years in addition to setting marks in the hammer throw and the javelin. He's also a champion, capturing the 1977 Penn Relays crown (he was third in 1978 with the current school record toss of 175-11) as well as the 1978 ECC shot put title.

Freshman pins wrestling honors

Freshman Phil Brinkheide

walked off with the top honors at Drexel University annual wrestling team dinner on April 20.

The rookie 150 pounder who set a Drexel record for wins (21 - the first Dragon ever over 20) in a season won the University's F.C. Walton Award as the school's Most Outstanding Wrestler. Not surprisingly, his 21-6 overall mark also earned him Coach Jack Childs' Outstanding Freshman Award.

Captain Lou Bernadino, a rare non-underclassman (he's a junior) on Childs' young team, won the coach's award as the team MVP - Most Valuable Performer. In terms of his invaluable leadership of such a young team (six freshmen regulars) and his record (9-5 regular season at 158) he was unquestionably valuable.

Another frosh, Dave King, captured Childs' Most Improved Award for his fine 10-6 dual meet season. The only Dragon to appear in every individual encounter during the 10-6 regular season, King turned what was expected to be a weak point (the 167-177-190 upper weights) into one of the team's strengths.

Sports Trivia Quiz

QUESTIONS

- Can you give the real first names of these football greats? Take three points for each, ten for all.
 - Fuzzy Thurston
 - Red Grange
 - Babe Parilli
- What announcer was famous for his Notre Dame football broadcasts?
 - Who was known as the "Big Dipper"?
 - Who was known as "the Jet"?

- The record for the fewest hits by a player in one season with a minimum of 400 at bats is 82 in the AL and 90 in the NL. Who are the two players who hold these records?

- ANSWERS
1. a) Fred (b) Harold (c) Vito
 2. Joe Boland
 3. Will Chamberlain
 4. Chet Walker
 5. AL - Eddie Brinkman; NL - Bud Harrelson

Joe Walsh

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absence is transformed in a positive sense. His vocals have matured, while his guitar work is still as vibrant as it was in the past. "Over and Over" portrays the emergence of Walsh's vocals as a powerful tool. The song's strength rests in this artist's ability to carry the lyrics, while at the same time supporting himself stylishly with a rock/pop beat. The identical approach is found during "Life's Been Good", and it is quite favorable.

Don't worry though, Walsh's infectious guitar jams are still ever present. Especially throughout "At The Station", Walsh can still dish out some rocky pieces, ala the Eagle-Walsh influence "Walk This Way." As this song proved to all non-believers that the Eagles have the ability to rock, "At The Station" reaffirms the truth that Joe Walsh can rock.

"But Seriously Folks . . .", this album is a real pleasure.

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Stellar performers head women's MVP selections



All American Dennis Fink was a menacing, mauling machine to enemy goaltenders.

Fink becomes Drexel's first Division I All American

Senior lacrosse player Dennis Fink has been named Drexel University's first NCAA Division I All-American.

The leading scorer in the country in 1978, Fink was named to the Honorable Mention team by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA). With 33 goals and 58 assists in 11 games Fink easily led NCAA Division I in assists (5.3) and points (8.3) per game as well as finishing among the national leaders in goals per game. Although USILA records are still incomplete, it appears as if he also set a national record for points per game in a season. Maryland's Ray Altman averaged 7.2 points per game in 1963 for the next highest mark by a major college player.

Fink also turned in the best single game assist (nine) and point (13, and he did it twice) totals in 1978. Fifth nationally in assists and 13th in points in 1977, he has also been named to the North team in the 37th

North-South Senior All Star Classic at Cornell University, June 10, 1978.

Although Drexel has previously had 28 Lacrosse All-Americans, attackman Fink is the school's first since joining Division I in the 1970-71 athletic season.

In his three year Drexel career he has garnered three East Coast Conference First Team berths, two Epstein Awards (the other was in his sophomore year) and 12 school records including points and assists in a season, assists in a career (126), points (13) and assists (nine) in a game and points per game for a career (5.9).

"Yonk" will coach U.S. team in '79 Games

Don Yonker, Drexel University's first soccer coach and one of the American game's outstanding figures, has been named manager of the United States Soccer team that will represent the USA in the 1979 World University Games in Mexico City.

The 1979 games will mark the first time that the United States has fielded a soccer side in the ultimate collegiate festival. Joining Yonker on the coaching staff will be Head Coach Pete Sorber of St. Louis Community College and Assistant Coach Russ Carr of Westmont College.

"I'm pleased I have a chance to work with them," says Yonker, a long-time acquaintance of both his fellow coaches.

Drexel's head soccer coach for 30 years (1947-1976), Yonker, 67, retired following the 1976-77 academic season. Retired from active coaching, that is, "Yonk" is still highly active, teaching physical education classes at Drexel and editing the NCAA Soccer Guide and the Soccer Journal. During his 30 years at the Drexel helm the Dragons compiled a 183-119-33 record with 18 All-Americans and the 1958 NCAA Championship.

Yonker's position as manager of the U.S. team will be closer to an American general manager than to the classic English manager (or head coach).

"I'll probably be coordinating the whole effort," he speculated,

The Drexel University Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department has, for the first time, awarded Most Valuable Player honors for its varsity sports teams.

The awards for the 1977-78 athletic season were voted for by team members and presented at the annual WIA Athletic Awards Banquet on May 30.

The teams and their MVPs were...

Field Hockey - Roseann Gunn
Tennis - Jill Exley
Volleyball - Jacquie Syphard
Badminton - Dierdre Hirst
Basketball - Eileen Shaughnessy
Swimming - Tez Walsh
Lacrosse - Amy Cohen
Gunn also lettered in lacrosse as well as picking up the MVP Award for Coach Lillian Haas' 2-4-2 Field Hockey team.

Exley was valuable to Coach Nance Kopp's excellent 7-2 tennis team in more ways than one. In addition to playing for Coach Kopp she also served as the team manager.

Drexel's first year Women's Volleyball team was a particularly notable success. Coach Penny Matthews and Company rolled up a 7-3 record in the sport's initial intercollegiate season, building upon the foundation laid by Jacquie Syphard in 1976. The captain, organizer, driving force and leading light of the first volleyball club, Syphard picked up where she left off in 1977 and sparked the team with her spiking and solid all-round play. Her choice as MVP was a natural.

Badminton's Dierdre (Dee Dee) Hirst was first introduced to the sport as a member of Coach-Athletic Director Mary Semanik's physical education class. That was four years ago. In 1978 senior Hirst not only won Badminton's MVP Award, but was also one of only five people in the entire WAA to earn four letters in one sport. Playing singles, doubles and mixed doubles for the past four seasons she also

emphasizing that the manager will take care of most of the physical details as well as looking after the overall welfare of the players.

Players eligible for the Sept. 2 to Sept. 13, 1979 games include all full-time undergraduate and graduate students between the ages of 17 and 28 who are American citizens and attend an NCAA, NAIA or Junior College. Similarly, the coaching staff has been chosen from the three collegiate branches, Head Coach Sorber from the junior colleges, Assistant Carr from the NAIA and Yonker from the NCAA. Yonker had twice previously been asked to coach a national team, but was unable to accept due to his Drexel coaching commitments.

The decision on the World University Games coaching staff was made by the United States Collegiate Sports Council's (USCSC) executive board of directors meeting on Apr. 24, 1978. The next meeting of the coaching staff will be Oct. 29 and 30 at Colorado Springs. A two-and-a-half week training camp will also be held just prior to the 1979 Games, most probably at Squaw Valley or Colorado Springs to help acclimate the team to the high altitude conditions present in Mexico City.

The Triangle congratulates Dennis Fink on becoming Drexel's 1st Division One All American

picked up 10 trophies from various tournaments to go with her four letters and MVP Award.

Eileen Shaughnessy's first year of intercollegiate basketball at Drexel could only be described as unprecedented. Not only did the 6-0 center-forward lead the 7-2 Dragons in scoring (15.6) and rebounding (20.7 - a school record for men AND women), but she also was chosen MVP over the school's all-time leading scorer, senior Mary Harvey. Shaughnessy's leading the team in assists (28) and shooting percentage (55.5%) may also have had something to do with it as well as the smile on Coach Lillian Haas' face when she anticipates three more years of the same.

With all due respect to the many other fine female athletes at Drexel University, no one else matched Therese (Tez) Walsh's accomplishments in 1977-78. As

captain and leader of the first year women's intercollegiate swimming team she led the Bill Logue coaches squad to a 10-0 record. Then, in the 1978 AIAW Division II Swimming and Diving Championships, she qualified for All-American status seven times, picked up two national championships (50 and 100 yard backstroke) and set two national records - a "Most Valuable" performance unmatched by any other Drexel athlete in any time in any sport.

Amy Cohen's accomplishments speak for themselves. A school record 120 goals in just 29 career games for a record 4.1 goals per game, a school record 42 goals during the 1978 season, a school record 10 goals in one game in 1978 and a member of the undefeated Philadelphia All College Four team that won its division in the recent National Championships at Harrisonburg, Va.

THE SPORTS CAST

by Mitch Plotnick

Street Fighting Men



"Well now what can a poor boy do, 'Cept to sing for a rock 'n' roll band, Cause in sleepy London town, There's just no place for a street fighting man."

-Jagger/Richard-

Drexel's athletes are street fighting men. They must scrape and claw their way over the curb and onto the pavement, where recognition lies. Dennis Fink knows the feeling.

As a senior captain this season, Fink led the NCAA Division I in assists (5.3) and points (8.3) per game, while placing among the leaders in goals per game. His 8.3 points per game average eclipsed the previous record of 7.2, a difference of 1.1. That's like Juan Marichal leading the National League with a 2.00 earned run average and Bob Gibson finishing second with 3.10. Twice he racked up 13 points in one game, and he was selected to play for North team in the 37th North-South Senior All Star Classic.

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Paramount in importance to all of the gleaming statistical paraphernalia is Fink's influence on Drexel's rapidly growing lacrosse program. As coach Randy Voight pointed out, "Dennis Fink's presence will be felt even though he graduated. He is the kind of guy who has class and posture on the field. His teammates have seen this and acquired it just by playing with him." Dennis Fink truly provided the Dragons with phenomenal leadership as they trampled opponents to a 10-2 season, which included a win over 15th ranked Delaware.

For all of his efforts, Fink was named as an Honorable Mention all-American. How the USILA could omit Fink's name from

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teams is typical of All Star selections in other sports.

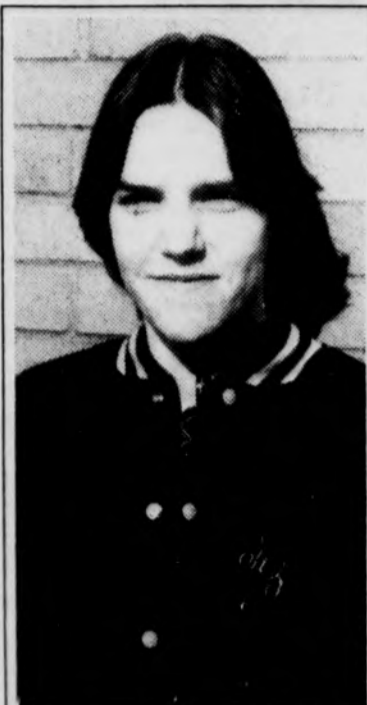
In baseball and basketball, the All Star teams are selected by the fans. This invites ballot box stuffing, which often leads to the more publicized player winning nomination, rather than the more deserving player. If the baseball All Star balloting were to end today Joe Morgan (.250) would be the NL second baseman rather than Bill Madlock (.310). Publicity-laden Dave Concepcion of the Reds would get the shortstop nod over Larry Bowa, who is fourth in batting (.313) and who has rescued the Phils from severe mediocrity this season.

The knock on Fink's 1978 accomplishments was the difficulty of Drexel's schedule as compared to that of school's like Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Hobart.

Oh pshaw! Why even create Division One, Two and Three if there is going to be such a discreet caste system among the schools within each division. Unfortunately, as the system perpetuates itself, Dennis Fink has felt the pinch of the merciless claw of big-time intercollegiate athletics.

So, what can a poor boy do? Anyone need a lead singer or a bass guitarist?

Photo Short Tez Walsh



Tez Walsh is Drexel's first women's swimming most Valuable Player as she led the mermaids to an unblemished 10-0 record.

