Black Greeks continue in their dry tradition

BY RANDALL LANE

It seemed like a typical Friday night event at Drexel University, where students gathered to exchange rumors andichten old friends. What was different at this gathering was the absence of drinking, dancing and hugging.

What made the meeting unusual, however, is that the students managed to have a good time without the usual paraphernalia of alcohol. While campus reaction to the University's new alcohol policy has been mixed, affected black Greeks continue in their dry tradition.

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Gregorian wins over Drexel with address

By NEIL SCHUR

Former University Provost Varten Gregorian yesterday brought a Drexel University crowd of nearly 400 students, parents and faculty to their feet with warm humor and a heartfelt plea for support of liberal arts education.

In his final address as Drexel's traditional inauguration ceremony was the university's own tradition. Gregorian told the students that in an age when 50 million Americans cannot functionally illiterate and offenders are educated at a rate of 200,000 per year, Drexel should make a model public university and provide valuable perspectives. Specifically, he said: "I beg you to ensure a fine excellence for an infusion "information revolution."

"We are moving rapidly to the age of information revolution, and the challenge may well parallel the industrial revolution in its impact and its effects," he said. "We are told that the one amount of collected information doubles every five years."

But Gregorian, the president of the New York Public Library and president-designate of Brown University, said yesterday that liberal education is valuable.

"Liberal education, with both science, humanities, social sciences, does more than acquaint the student with the past or prepare them for the future," Gregorian said. "It does give them a perspective of reflection of both the nature and potential of their society."

"It provides them with standards by which to measure human achievement and its recognition and respect the moral content required to enhance human anxiety and human sufferings," he added.

During the program, Drexel President John F. Brosnahan conferenced honorary degree on Gregorian and Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey. The invocation program described Gregorian as a "Great Scholar, and Teacher Extraordinary — a man with "the vision and danger of upthrusttability," in a sort with the genius of a Renaissance man."

Gregorian has gained international recognition as the president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library, where helped raise $52 million to expand holdings and base of operation.

"We recommend to the university's board of trustees to place Drexel University in Manhattan," former University Provost Varian Gregorian said yesterday in a speech at Drexel University.

"The university has the resources and the potential to be one of the great educational institutions in the United States," Gregorian said. "We are moving rapidly to the age of information revolution, and the challenge may well parallel the industrial revolution in its impact and its effects." Gregorian's humor lightened his speech, and endeared him to the audience.

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By DIANF.SMASON

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Fraternity members continued their assault on the JIO new alcohol policy.

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Hamburg also represents the University in discrimination cases, and occasionally practices in large law firms working in an area of expertise.

Malloy also helps make arrangements where people have been acquitted, he doesn't want to put them in jail. According to the judicial system, the ZBT investigated are "good people" who spend lots of time helping other food stamp recipients get emergency

"sense of purpose," adding that he is pleased to be able to use his university's resources where "transportation hearings about supposed burdensome issues on the phone with their department of students who are appeal for their clients."

A "lot of times they don't follow regulations," Breckenridge explained. "Because we show they don't follow regulations, they even have to appeal for their clients."

By Evan Gahr

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AEPi frat hoping to change image

Several Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers enjoy a game of two-on-two basketball in their backyard.

AEPi chapter reminds friends of past "golden" era

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Philomatheans hold forum, speech

Panelists discuss Soviet glasnost, Russian history

By SUSAN MOSES

Western nations react because of the weight of Soviet culture and history when they evaluate glasnost, according to panelists who participated in a round table discussion on the Soviet reforms last Thursday night.

One of the former Soviet citizens, Daniel Schenker Professor Aron Katsenelinboigen, asserted that Gorbachev's reforms may be dangerous in the long run.

"Not everyone in Russia who criticizes Communism is a liberal," he warned.

The former Soviet citizen said that he fears the empowerment of Russian extremist nationalist groups which have been liberated and activated by Gorbachev's reforms. He said the rise of these groups may lead to turmoil.

Speakers included two University professors who are former Soviet citizens and Donald Kimmelman, who was a Philadelphia correspondent in Moscow for three years.

The panelists cited recent disturbances in Poland and Armenia as examples of unforeseen effects of Soviet reforms. He said the rise of these groups may lead to disturbances in the Soviet system.

"I lived in Stalin's time, and I saw what Khrushchev brought. For me, glasnost is incomparable," said Vladimir Tismaneanu, a visiting professor.

"It has been my attempt to separate terror from romance," said Styron, who served in World War II and Korea. "I came away convinced that Americans go through a strange process in understanding warfare," Styron said.

"I fell into a conversation with a Nicaraguan government official," recalled Styron, who said the Nicaraguan was alarmed to American culture.

"The name of John Wayne came up," Styron said, adding that the Nicaraguan official was upset when he told him that Styron was a fan of the American actor.

"When I told him that John Wayne never fired a shot in combat and the entire war," Styron said.

The conversation then focused on Rambo, Styron said, leaving Styron believing that Americans quickly forget the horrors of war and remember only the glamorous image of war.

"It was entertaining, informative and head-swelling," said University graduate Rob Huttcr lauded Styron's speech.

"They were disappointed that they will not get a complete story," Styron said.

The audience for the panel was small, but reactions were positive.

"I wasn't conscious of the problems with the right wing book movement," said Styron, who read from his forthcoming novel on the University of Pennsylvania Microcomputer Fair.

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Former Miss America begins federal corruption trial in N.Y. — NEW YORK — It started out as a bitter divorce battle but became a scandal known as the Miss America Beauty pageant, had a bizarre and a diverse court judge. Friday, the day after the were indicted, their trial begins is expected to start in Jauary or February. Miss Myerson, 64, former city色彩 of the New York Times. Miss Myerson is accused of giving a court judge before becoming a justice last year. Miss Myerson is accused of giving a bribe to a judge in his divorce case. She is charged with trying to influence his decisions in Capasso’s stormy divorce proceed-ings with his then-wife, Nancy. Miss Myerson is also charged with communicating with federal officials about a case. Court judges have been described in court records as being “influenced” by Miss Myerson’s efforts. She is facing up to 5 years in prison for price fixing and bearing oil prices unless corrected. She has been under federal scrutiny for the past five weeks. But experts say one of the main reasons for the hike in crude prices is the uncertainty about the supply of oil. The price of crude oil has jumped 55 cents a barrel Friday, reaching a level not seen in two years.

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Over 400,000 welcome back this desert air base. It was precisely on the white ship, with its stubby Delta-
Jesse Jackson recruits voters, blasts Bush at West Philly appearance

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Dukakis’ Jackson asked. "Because he stands for a national health care program that Bush says that’s too expensive.

Jackson also gave several additional reasons why he was wanted. "In Bush and Quelle right to private life," he said. In the program he called for campaign to the Republicans’ concern for minority and disadvantaged Americans. Jackson then went on to say that he wanted to campaign to Bush’s lack of compassion," Jackson. "Bush knows better. Quelle doesn’t understand.

Jackson cited the homeless, drug use, the Equal Rights Amendment, Jackson claimed that the Democratic party has advocated more humane policies.

"Why should you support Dukakis?" Jackson asked.

SAS' financial banking on new endowments

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and funding: curricular development, language instruction and the renovation of campus. Jackson said that the commitment to prospective donors is much like a courtship, during which the interests and needs of the student to prospective donors. Berg described Sonnenschein’s fundraising efforts as ‘stellar.”

"Donors have to be persuaded.” Berg said. "He will be persuasive. According to Berg, the most important thing in the process, during which the interests and the needs of the student are matched with the school’s needs.

Berg added: "The school is working with the association, department chairmen, and the dean must seek support for those needs. "Donors almost always have specific things in mind.”

The financial position is the campaign to go as a spokesperson for SAS. Drawing an information and suggestions from the alumni and student, the dean must then the president or somebody else to work with the association and the dean to be persuasive.” Berg said.

"I’m a policy that we don’t allow alcohol on our campus, but don’t have it be undergraduate alcohol. We’ve been doing this for a long time as a campus," she said.

Inforntorship Council President John Beuro, who has helped build the attack against the new alcohol policy, said that he hopes to have the alcohol policy dropped.

"This is a issue in the campus. It goes to the students," Jackson said.


Jackson said that he believes this prosperity was bought about at the expense of the economy growth during the Reagan administration. Jackson said that Jackson has a special appeal to young voters. "I want to see a story on [television] where we see young people going from project to project trying to vote, he said.

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Joe Marshall in CUPS (Lower Level McNeil Building)
Late Navy comeback ties up Lightweights

BY ALEC SCHWARTZ
ANAPOLIS, Md. - The Penn lightweight football team didn't lose Friday night. But the Quakers failed to put away the Naval Academy Midshipmen and a four-touchdown lead midway through the fourth quarter, allowing the Midshipmen to score two consecutive touchdowns to remain unbeaten.

"We had an opportunity to see Navy," Penn Coach Bill Wagner said. "I'll take a tie over a loss, but I'm still disappointed." Penn quarterback Bob O'Brien completed 30-56 passes for 185 yards, including a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown strikes of 24 and 29 yards, before being replaced by junior backup quarterback 140. Penn's hopes for Wagner's first-ever victory over the Midshipmen were erased when a lack of endurance, as Navy's strength was on the field for most of the second half and began to struggle as the game wore on.

O'Brien started his outstanding perfor-

"We had an opportunity to beat

"Most of the Ivies don't get press,

"I got into Yale and Amherst," the

"His little talk sold me on Columbia.

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Women’s Cross Country coach

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- **Cincinnati Reds**
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- **Philadelphia Athletics**

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- **Detroit Tigers**
- **Minnesota Twins**
- **Baltimore Orioles**

**Western Division**
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### Reports: Pirates to fire GM Thrift

Pittsburgh - The Thrifts often appeared still at the Pittsburgh Pirates firing the general manager, but the announcement was coming from a sitting, last-place franchise to a moribund National League East team. The Pirates' 10-member board of directors met Tuesday night at Three Rivers Stadium with a vote of firing Thrift. The vote was expected to come as a 10-year agreement for a coaching and managing staff to succeed Thrift, but sources close to the organization said the talks broke down. Thrift said he had discussed the possibility of leaving the Pirates, which he has yet to sign. The Pirates management had said it was "difficult" that Thrift would retain his job. Thrift's assistant general manager, Mike Port, said he was "very disappointed" that Thrift would be fired. Port said he was "very disappointed" that Thrift would be fired. Port said he was "very disappointed" that Thrift would be fired. Port said he was "very disappointed" that Thrift would be fired.

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**Roberts's comeback boosts W. X-Country at Rutgers**

By JOHN IF PAOLO

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The 1987-88 season was a welcome return for Penn junior Sharon Roberts. She was a major part of the Quakers' third-place finish in the Ivy League Championships, which forced Penn's women's cross country team to believe that they were capable of winning the Ivy. It was from this talent and experience that Penn developed into a team that could compete in the region.

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**Volleyball tops Yale, sweeps in Big Five Tournament**

By MARK DUBROW

The Penn volleyball team had several goals ahead during its weekend meetings with Yale on Friday and Blue Ivy City Series Classic on Sunday. The goal of winning the matches was one of the goals, as was the goal of getting the Quakers' dominating defense.

**Freshman Football halts streaking Columbia, 25-8**

By ANDY RYKOFF

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