

THE TRIANGLE



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In the paper

Riding the Cycle

Chris Reiner, a senior commerce and engineering student spends his free-time (the time during which most of us may be relaxing) traveling at up to 140 m.p.h. No, he's not avoiding the police, he's racing motorcycles. For an interesting outlook on traveling see page 5.

One life to live

In last week's Triangle, a columnist wrote on the subject of abortion. Anti-abortion supporters have their turn this week. For some intelligent as well as emotional discussion see pages 12 & 13.

Football at Drexel?

Inquiries by President Richard Breslin, into the costs for the restart of Football at Drexel, have led to discussions with various campus groups about its viability and its ultimate marketability. See page 22.

The mystery of Irma Vep

The Triangle's Theater critic reviews the latest production of the Wilma Theater. This fast paced excursion into the slightly twisted mind of Charles Ludlam highlights his position as founder of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company. See page 16

Career 1000

Barb Alexander joined four other Woman's Basketball players in the record books as she scored her 1,000 career point in last week's win against Iona. See back page.

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Five resign in U. Relations shakeup

by Joe Saunders
Of The Triangle

Five key administrators resigned this week from the Office of University Relations in a "very sudden" move designed to reorganize Drexel's fundraising office in the face of tight financial pressure, according to the former employees and administration sources.

"Critical posts have to be filled," said former Director of Individual Giving Carl R. Swansen. "Some things are understood when things move as

rapidly" as the Breslin administration does.

"I'm mature enough to know that life moves on."

"With a completely new administration it's not surprising that there'd be changes made in a variety of ways," said former Director of Alumni Relations Dennis R. Diehl.

Also out of a job are Thomas J. Holt, director of planned giving, Donald Livingston, director of alumni relations, and Michael Moran, associate director of University Relations.

All of the former employees

interviewed declined to comment on the specific circumstances surrounding their simultaneous resignations, or comment on whether they had been asked to resign. However, two called the move "surprising."

According to one source with long experience in University politics, the resignations were forced by Vice President for University Relations Gary Cardaronella to increase the office's efficiency in raising money.

"If I fired five or six of my key people, I'd have to say they

weren't doing their jobs," the source said. The move was also planned in advance, he added, because the it took place on the last day of the month, conveniently closing out a pay period.

"I'd say it was planned pretty much from the time Cardaronella came," he concluded.

Both Cardaronella and Breslin have told Board of Trustees that there was a need for "review" in the University Relations office. Until this week, it was not clear which departments would be affected by the "review."

While the public relations arm of the office appears safe, "anybody that had anything to do with money was in jeopardy," the source speculated. "Holt, Moran and Livingston were newcomers but they were fired with the rest. It looks like they all had to go."

Cardaronella did not return repeated phone calls to his office yesterday. When reached in person, he declined to comment on the action.

President Breslin is in Florida on a fundraising mission, according to his assistant Mariam Marshall, and could not be reached for comment.

Education not enough in fighting AIDS: speaker

by Kevin McGuire
Triangle Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS Task Force, bypassed "AIDS 101" to address the nuts and bolts of college sexuality before a large crowd of students and staff in Mandell Theater on Monday as the first in a series of speakers on topics relating to student life.

While AIDS education has definitely had an impact on college students, Keeling said, more than education is needed if AIDS is to be kept out of the college population. Fifty-two percent of college women felt that getting to know their partner was a good way of protecting themselves against AIDS. On the other hand, 60 percent felt that men would lie to them in order to have sex, and 35 percent of the men (and 38 percent of the women) responding admitted that they would lie in order to have sex.

Approximately .3 percent of all college students have tested positive for HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). Nationwide, there have been 80,000 reported cases of AIDS

See EDUCATION on Page 6



Over two hundred flu cases were administered to by the Health Center Staff this week. Photo by B. Cohen

Flu fills campus health centers

By Paul T. Bobnak
Triangle Staff Writer

While the weather outside has been less than frightful this winter, the same cannot be said of the flu, which is breaking out at colleges all across Pennsylvania, according to local and state health experts.

Testing by the Pennsylvania Department of Health has found that the main culprit this year is the Type A Sichuan influenza virus. Type A

Taiwan and Type B Victoria strains have also made appearances in the state.

Drexel's Health Center, according to Dr. Clyde E. Rapp, Jr., Director of the Health Services Department, has seen over 100 students in the past 10 days, about 25 percent more than usual. About 65 percent of them were there because of the flu. Rapp added that the center, which is usually visited by 15 students each weekend, treated 40 students

this past Saturday and 30 on Sunday.

About 220 students were treated at La Salle University's Health Center last week, more than 100 students over the usual weekly total, with almost all of the increase due to the flu, according to La Salle officials.

Temple University has been hit hard, with almost 50 students a day reporting with flu-like symptoms, according to

See FLU on Page 9

Ammendments proposed in Gov. Charter

by Randy Dalmás
Triangle Staff Writer

The effort to ratify the Faculty Governance Charter continues next Tuesday with a meeting to hold the first of two votes needed to ratify the charter. In addition, this meeting will introduce three new amendments to the document for faculty vote.

All three of the amendments were proposed by a subcommittee formed by the College of Engineering, according to Dr. Bruce Eisenstein, department head of electrical and computer engineering, and will be moved at the meeting by members from

the committee.

"As we read the charter, we decided that it did not impact differentially on any college," Eisenstein explained. "The amendments we propose we thought would make it [clearer]"

"I was really surprised that these were the only proposals," Eisenstein said. "I hope that this is not a sign of apathy."

The first of the three amendments deals with the proxy voting for absent members of the Faculty Senate. Where the current article states that "each college shall elect an alternate" to stand in for absent senators, the proposed change gives senators

"the right to designate a proxy in [their] absence."

Eisenstein said faculty members are frequently called out of town on short notice, without time to notify an alternate. His proposal, he said, would allow the faculty senator to choose another senator in writing to cast his vote for him.

"The aim of the senate is participatory democracy," countered Dr. Vivien Thweatt, director of the international area studies program in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Votes should not be transferable to other senators, when other

See GOVERNANCE on Page 3

Honor system at U. of VA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (Intercollegiate Press) — Members of the University of Virginia's Faculty Senate have reaffirmed an agreement between faculty members and students regarding the role of the faculty grading policy and the honor system. The agreement gives faculty member the opportunity "to give whatever grade they want to their students," and, at the same time, let a student's ethics be judged by his peers.

It reiterates that faculty members may fail students they believe have cheated even if the students are exonerated in an honor investigation. According to Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Raymond Nelson, the agreement "may have been a sign of dissatisfaction with the honor system when it was initiated originally in 1980."

But Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Hugh Kelly said he did not believe December's action signified increasing disbelief in the University's honor system. "I think the faculty generally are very supportive of it," he said. The system "is better today than it was 10 years ago, when it was very difficult to get any convictions," Kelly added.

English Professor Douglas Day said, although he supports the honor system, he was "not an avid supporter of the single

sanction," which currently is being employed. "I am a supporter of the graduated sanction," he said. "I think the honor system need modifications. I have a feeling that what supporters of the single sanction are really doing is listening to alumni and other pressure groups, which don't understand what the University is really like today."

Day said he felt the University was too large for the single sanction to be effective. According to Nelson, students accused of cheating may appeal failing grades given to them by their professors, although "it is pretty hard to upset the right of a faculty member to assign a grade."

If a student wanted to appeal his grade, he would first present his appeal to the department chairman, Nelson said. An example of this process, according to Nelson, occurred when a student copied materials from another student's exam several years ago, and this was witnessed by two other students.

The witnesses dropped their investigations for various reasons, however, and no action was taken against the student by the Honor Committee. "The faculty member failed the student, and the student tried to appeal it, he claimed that what he had done was not unjust, was not serious enough. But he didn't get very far," Nelson said.



Wave Goodbye

Cavanaugh's, the traditional campus bar until its closing last year, succumbs to the wrecking ball this week. Photo by P. Tocci

THE TRIANGLE

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Meadow speaks of 'Human' software in Lazerow lecture

by Randy Dalmas
Triangle Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Meadow, professor at the University of Toronto, where he teaches graduate courses in the information science, presented a lecture entitled "Designing Software for Human Use" yesterday at the Samuel P. Lazerow Memorial Lecture.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Institute for Scientific Information, drew an overflow crowd of about 125 students and faculty in the Living Arts Lounge.

Meadow, a former Drexel professor, specializes in the creation of computers with features suitable for non-specialist users. In his one-hour presentation, he discussed several topics including expert systems, artificial intelligence, hypertext, electronic mail, and electronic publishing.

Concerning the development of software, there are problems associated with the eventual users not knowing or being able

to articulate what they want out of a system, according to Meadow.

"Artificial intelligence and expert systems are tools, but not solutions" to problems computer users have, he said in an interview last week from Toronto.

The lecture tied the topics together through discussing why certain tools become a success. One question the lecture addressed was "Does use really guarantee success?" According to Meadow said there is a difference between short-term and long-term success, and questioned how long some "successes" of today, such as the ubiquitous read-only CD, will last before they are made obsolete by another innovation.

"To me the user is in a trading position — if you want to get this person to do something, you have to understand what they are giving up," he said during the interview. When someone buys a computer, they give up money, security, and the time to adjust to it, he explained.



Dr. Charles Meadow speaks to a crowd of over 125 students in Thursday's lecture. Photo by P. Tocci

"[However, many] user needs are not really addressed. They buy [some software packages] for the wrong reasons."

One such program that Meadow has recently completed for the Department of Energy is the OAK System (for Online Access to Knowledge), a simple interface for a complicated group of programs. The interface shortened the learning time

on the programs from several weeks to several hours, according to Meadow.

"[Meadow] has been involved with computers and information systems all his professional career," said Dr. Thomas Hewett, associate professor of psychology, who worked with Meadow when both of them were on faculty several years ago. "He has been interested in

human-computer interaction for years . . . [and] is very good at what he does."

Meadow is also the editor of the *Canadian Journal of Information Sciences* while continuing his research on how people use computers, including their habits and reasons for using software. His past work has included IBM, DIALOG

See LAZAROW on Page 6

Governance Charter faces ammendments in Tuesday meeting

Continued from Page 1

representatives could be chosen by the affected faculty, she explained.

The second amendment covers provisions for amending the charter, and adds a new article to the document to re-define the majority needed to amend the charter.

"I consider this a kind of common sense amendment," Eisenstein said, "because the current article does not declare what kind of meeting, or how

many faculty members are needed to amend the charter. Thus, a poor representation of the faculty because of a sparsely attended meeting could make changes to the charter with a two-thirds present vote. The amendment would now require approval by 'two-thirds majority by the [entire university faculty].'"

"It would make it impossible to ever amend it [the charter]," Thweatt said, because so many faculty members miss each meeting that a two-thirds faculty

majority could never be reached.

The final proposal outlines the composition of the Faculty Senate, specifically which members have voting privileges and which do not. Under the amendment, the academic deans of each college would be in the senate automatically, but would lose their right to vote as opposed to the current version.

"If it is going to be a faculty senate, then only the faculty should vote," Eisenstein said, because the deans are a "valu-

able source of information" but would become an unfair permanent voting body within a transient organization, since all other senators would have terms only lasting up to three years.

Under the current charter, he continued, if a dean should be elected a senator, his college would lose a vote because the dean would be unable to vote as a dean and as a senator.

"It is inconsistent to ask for a seat on the Board of Trustees if we don't allow the deans to

vote," Thweatt said. "We're little more than a debating society if the deans don't vote on the action the senate takes."

"I was really surprised that these were the only proposals," Eisenstein said, "I hope that this is not a sign of apathy."

The second meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14 where the next vote for ratification will occur.

Important notice...

**Co-op students still seeking employment
beginning Spring Term**

The Assist Issue of the
Co-op Want Ads

will be distributed on
Friday, February 10

Center for Cooperative Education

Speaker fields student questions on tuition, billing

by Senusi Lewis
Triangle Staff Writer

William Wall, assistant University comptroller and Doris Moore, student receivables manager, answered student questions regarding billing and tuition during this week's Student Programming for Understanding the Drexel System Wednesday in Matheson Hall.

One question was asked by a freshman on co-op, who wanted to know why he received a bill for three terms in school his first year, and would receive a bill for the same amount as an upperclassman when he would only be in school for two consecutive terms.

"As freshman you would take three terms and pay for three terms no matter what," Moore responded. "As an upperclassman you would have two terms of classes and two

terms of coop. This is based on your curriculum over the five years.

"The tuition rate annually builds over the five years and in the long run you will be paying the same amount as everyone else. A student in the four year program will pay the same amount as a person in the five year program."

In response to another question, Wall described the billing office as being made up of three separate sections, all under his authority. The first section, student billing, is headed by Moore. In addition to billing, it also applies financial aid which the Automated system doesn't tally into the bill and calculates refunds for students with-
drawals.

The second section, the University cashier, is headed by Hildur Cellucci. The cashier controls the processing of student payments of all kinds, mak-

ing deferred notes for invoices and distributing student pay roll checks. The cashier office is also in charge of processing Stafford Loan (GSL) checks.

Lynne Yannarell is in charge of the third section, student loan repayment, which controls bill and check processing for micro-computers and related insurance. It is also in charge of items relating to the Perkins loan, like advances and interviews for loan withdrawals.

"We are a service department for the students trying to provide the best possible service with the resources that we currently have available to us," Wall said. "We have submitted certain recommendations to the Blue Ribbon Commission which entail additional counseling for students in the automation of certain students services that would increase the timeliness of those services."

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Editor's Note: All those NOT choosing to get involved at Drexel, NOT willing to put in a little work, NOT wanting to learn some new and fascinating skills or NOT interested in having a good time should NOT apply!

Visiting prof. to speak on keeping warm

Triangle News Desk

An environmental biophysicist will discuss the impact of temperature-induced stress on human productivity in the lecture, "Bioengineering, Thermal Physiology, and Comfort: How to Stay Warm in Winter." Dr. Krzysztof M. Cena, visiting professor in occupational environment at Murdoch University in Western Australia, will present the lecture on Friday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m., as part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Cena, who in the early '70s introduced the now-popular technique of using infrared thermography to study the physiology of animals and humans, will also discuss how the body compensates for temperature changes and how these changes affect people, particularly the elderly.

Currently, Cena teaches occupational hygiene at Murdoch University, focusing on the safety, productivity and health of workers in warm climates. Last year, he was speaker at an International Symposium on Clothing Comfort Studies, organized by the Japan Research findings by specialists on temperature stress, thermal comfort, and protective clothing.

Cena holds a Ph.D. in physiology and biophysics from the University College of Agriculture, Krakow; and a master's degree in experimental physics from the University of Wroclaw, Poland.

The lecture, sponsored by the department of bioscience and biotechnology, will be held in Ruth Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public. For more information, call (215) 895-2625.

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C & E motorcyclist enjoys more than the rat race

by Diane Klivington
Triangle Staff Writer

Chris Reiner, a senior commerce and engineering major and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity at Drexel, is involved in a very unique extra curricular activity: motorcycle road racing.

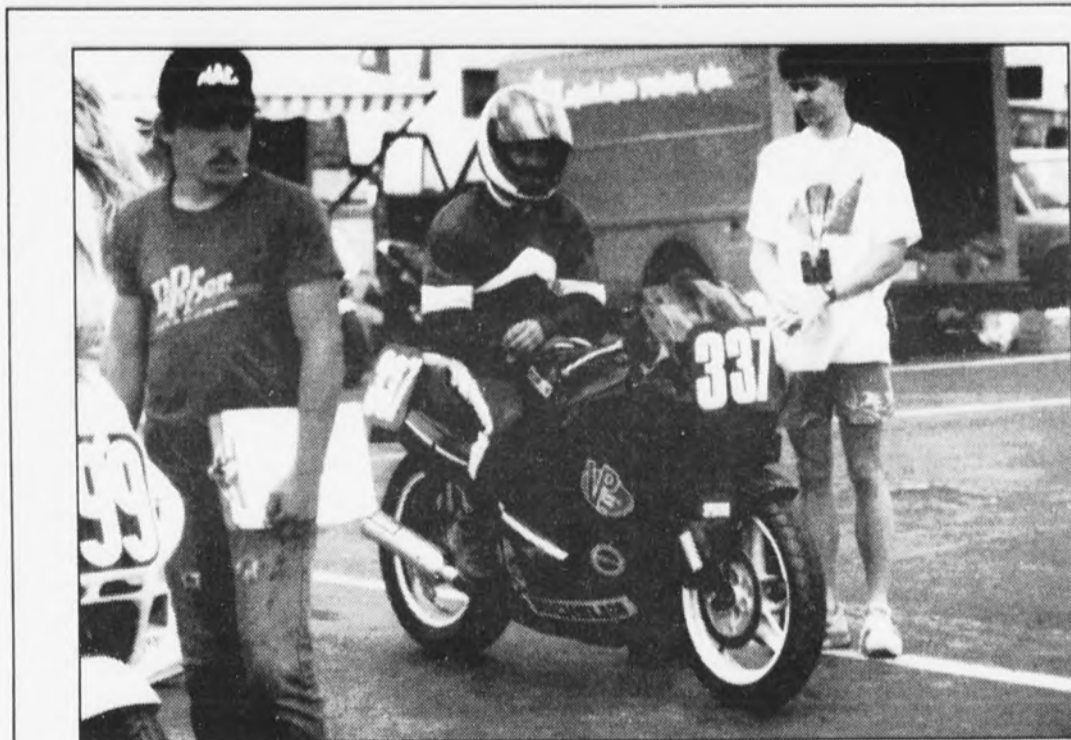
Reiner's racing career began with his enrollment in racing school in June 1988. This was already one-third of the way through the season, which left little time for him to accumulate the points he needed for acceptance into the national final at the end of the year. Qualifying for the Grand National Final was a steep goal for a beginner and the late start only made it steeper.

Reiner said his interest in the sport began at a young age, when he discovered a "need for speed". He started racing in June of 1988, before then he was unable to afford the expenses and overall cost of the sport.

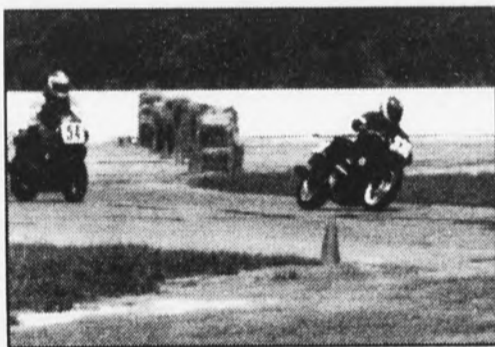
Motorcycle road racing involves a lot of time, effort and money, but anybody can do it if they have the right equipment — a race-prepared street bike and protective clothing, not to mention a little skill. On a typical race weekend, Reiner would leave on a Thursday or Friday with an average of a 10 to 12 hour drive ahead of him. Sometimes he arrived Saturday, due to classes, forcing him to prepare for the race immediately. Racing includes Saturday and Sunday competition and then a long drive home.

There are two kinds of racing: sprint racing a short race of eight to 10 laps lasting approximately 20 minutes, and endurance racing, which can last from two to 24 hours. All races are conducted on Grand-Prix style road courses, like Pocono International. Sometimes a rider will get to a race and be unable to compete, due to mechanical problems or the physical and mental exhaustion brought on by the long drives.

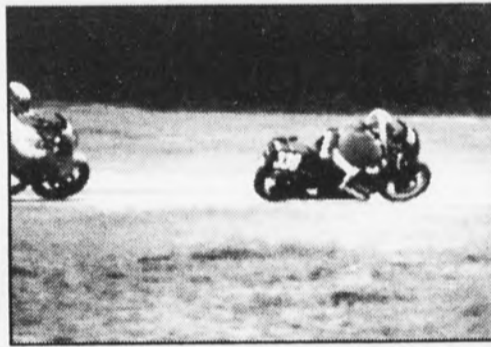
The bike Reiner purchased was a used Honda Hurricane 600 that had been raced the previous year. In order to race com-



Reiner before his first race at the Pocono International Raceway



Summit Point Raceway, West Virginia where speeds in the corner reached 120 mph.



Roebing Road Racetrack, Georgia. Reiner was leading the race until an accident.

petitively, constant maintenance and attention had to be be diligently applied to make sure the bike was in perfect running condition.

Maintenance on a race bike can be costly. New tires need to be purchased every other race weekend. These race-prepped bikes can attain speeds up to 140 mph on straightaways. Going at these speeds the rider must be assured that the bike is 100 percent reliable, because a faulty bike can cause a severe accident.

The rider in motorcycle road racing has to be in good physical condition. According to Reiner, to be good, "a racer cannot be afraid to crash, because in order

to learn, sometimes you have to exceed your normal safety judgments. Also deep concentration is important; the bike becomes part of you and you feel the desire to win."

Asked what people thought about his racing, Reiner said, "The first reaction that I usually get is, 'You're crazy!' It's really not as dangerous as everybody thinks. The racetrack is a controlled environment; there are no poles or cars. Everybody on the track is doing the same thing you are. As long as you keep the bike in good condition and have a calm head, the risks are drastically reduced. For anybody that likes to go fast or race, please don't do it on the street, it only makes motorcycles look bad and can get a lot of people hurt. I personally feel that riding on urban streets is more dangerous."

Reiner's first competition began at Pocono International Raceway, where in a 70 bike field he took 28th in the first race and 18th in the second, no small achievement for a novice, considering the fact that he started in 56th position in both races.

Reiner had his first crash during a heat race (in order to get grid positions) at Rockingham, N.C. last July. Due to his fall, he started in the back of the pack. However, Reiner did not let this downfall interfere with his racing. Out of a 30 bike field, he took 11th.

The next race, only two weeks later, was at Summit Point Raceway, W. Va. This was Reiner's first taste of endurance

racing, a two hour race. With co-rider Fabian Cortez, from whom he purchased the bike, he successfully won first place and the prize money in their 600 production class.

One of Reiner's best races, he said, was at Pocono. Reiner was asked to compete in a six hour endurance race on a competitor bike, a Yamaha FZR 400, and he competed in two sprint races on his own bike. He took two third places, starting in the 14th row position in both races. This race was important, since it was the first time Reiner's family and friends had a chance to see him

ing (bodywork) blew off at 140 mph and his top speed was reduced to 120 mph. He still managed to hold the lead for two more laps and attain his first first-place finish.

The next race was at Roebing Road, Ga in October. In two sprint races Reiner took an eighth and fifth place, with his still badly damaged bike.

Even though Reiner started late in the season, he accumulated enough points to be accepted to the Grand National Final in Atlanta, Ga, and he accomplished his goal set early in the season and now was faced with his biggest competition, composed of the best riders from all over the county.

Again, his bike needed work, but the time between races was insufficient. Nevertheless, he started in 28th position and took eighth place out of 40 riders. This put him into the national top 10 in his class.

One of the biggest problems Reiner faces in his racing career is, of course, money. It's a Catch-22, in order to be good a racer needs money, but to get money, he needs to be good. Currently, Reiner is looking for sponsors to ease his financial burden by using him to promote their product or service. Sponsors are an essential part of racing; without the proper finances, the motorcycle and rider will never be truly competitive.

Asked how he managed Drexel and his racing career, Reiner said "the biggest problem is tuition and studying. I have to both prepare the bike and take 20 credits a term to graduate on time. So far, most of my professors have supported my efforts and understood if I had to miss a class or two."

Reiner said he was grateful for the few who have helped him surpass his goal in less than one full season — to race in the Grand National Final. Not only did he make the final, he placed within the top 10, making him eligible for expert status in 1989. These people include

Larry Ferracci, a current Drexel student, and his father, who owns Fast By Ferracci in Willow Grove, Pa. He also thanks Fabian Cortez and Precision Honda (supplier of parts and tools), and Phil McCabe who helped in the pits and with the driving.

"These people helped me get started and stay competitive by keeping the bike prepared and giving me the confidence needed to win."

Reiner's plan for future is to build a career in business or, if road racing success prevails, he plans to gain his expert status and work his way up to professional racing.

From March 10 to 13, Chris will travel to Daytona, Florida, the weekend before finals, to compete on his rebuilt Hurricane. Also coming as a surprise to him, he has been asked to ride on another competitor bike, a Suzuki GSXR-1100, in the endurance race.

Asked what people thought about his racing, Reiner said, "The first reaction that I usually get is, 'You're crazy!'"

in competition. Up until then, he said, they skeptical about the safety of the sport, but after seeing the race in action, they realized the hazards were controlled.

Reiner's best showing was a race in Memphis, Tenn, in September of last year. This was a national race, which are important in gaining points toward the Grand Final. In the first of two sprint races, Reiner found himself in first place, but, after being pressured from behind by another rider, he crashed in the third lap.

In the following race, he again found himself in first place; however, since his bike had been damaged the day before, the far-

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Rape's devastating effects hit home at the University of Illinois

by **Marah Shuman**
College Press Service

It was 3:45 on an early September morning. A carefree atmosphere hung over the University of Illinois campus, but the feeling would not last long.

Residents of an off-campus house were about to confront a sexual assailant.

Unfortunately, this is not the plot of a cheap, violent horror movie. The incident happened in a college community. It happened to a student, someone a lot like you. It will happen again.

"I heard this loud bang and woke up," says Steve Blakey, one of the victim's roommates. "I looked around to see where my baseball bat was ... the back door was open, with the frame shattered ... I was scared, I just knew someone broke in."

Others were awakened by their female roommate's terrified scream. But before they even heard the scream, the stranger had been roaming from room to room stalking a victim, passing over rooms with a combination of male and female occupants.

One resident actually saw the assailant but was too sleepy to realize it was a stranger.

After hearing the noise, Blakey, a senior, searched the

darkness of the laundry room but found no one. As he started up the stairs to the first floor, he heard his roommate let out "a terror-type of nightmarish scream."

"I took the bat and started banging it against the wall and yelling 'Get the fuck out of my house.'" Students in neighboring apartment buildings later reported they could hear Blakey's enraged threats in their own homes.

Suddenly, the assailant came around the corner toward the back door, his place of entry. "This guy saw me with the baseball bat," Blakey said. "He stopped for a second with his eyes opened wide."

"I was just thinking 'Get this guy out of the house.' He left, and I just kind of chased him out the door. I just kept yelling, 'Get out of my house.'"

Blakey ran to the victim's room. "I went in her room and she was walking toward the door saying 'Oh my God, Oh my God.'"

The assailant, a man police say may have assaulted nine others in the Champaign, Ill., area, did not rape the student, but he did beat her severely.

"He ripped off her shorts and underwear and she was nude from the bottom down," explained another roommate, who does not want to be identi-

fied because she feels uncomfortable discussing the incident. "We figure he might have kicked her in the face."

"Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her," Blakey said.

Although rape is certainly not new to the Illinois campus, last fall the campus community was especially on guard because of the series of rapes committed by the assailant. In many instances, the rapes occurred while women were sleeping in their own beds.

Illinois is not alone. At a mid-January conference on campus violence held at Towson State University in Maryland, college police from around the country estimated as many as one out of every four college women has suffered a sexual assault.

And, during the fall, women's security became a major political issue on some campuses.

Students marched and rallied angrily after attacks against women at Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities, as well as the universities of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and, of course, Illinois.

His anger was articulated by two reports that sharply criticized the way schools handle rape and sexual assault. In August, the Rape Treatment

Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital publicly called on college presidents to step up efforts to prevent rape, blasting many existing policies as insensitive and ineffective.

At Illinois, the number of reported sexual assaults on campus has increased dramatically during the last few years. In 1983, students reported seven assaults. By 1987, that number increased to 26.

"The reporting has increased, but I don't think that the crime is on the rise," said Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessy, assistant dean of students.

On the rise or not, the effects of rape are devastating.

"You think about it all the time. Some women become obsessed with it," said Anna Marie Gire of Rape Crisis Services in Champaign.

Illinois, like many other schools, has increased efforts to ease the danger and fear. And like many other schools, the effectiveness of Illinois' efforts is limited.

The university rape aware-

ness committee, established in 1982, is working to make the campus more secure by providing better lighting, removing shrubs that obstruct walkways and beefing up security personnel, said Paul Dobel, the committee's chairman and associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

But budget cuts have limited resources, he said.

"People have to modify their behavior," University Police Chief Paul Dollins said, adding that when the sun goes down, the dangers for women increase on campus.

The assailant who attacked Blakey's roommate kicked in a deadbolted back door and broke open the victim's locked bedroom door.

And that student's life will never be the same. When the woman returned home a few days after the attack, she did not discuss the situation.

Her roommates thought she was all right.

About three weeks later, she left school.

Meadow speaks of 'Human' software

Continued from Page 3

Information Services, and the U.S. Department of Energy. Meadow has also written several books and contributed to journals and publications in the United States and Canada.

The Samuel P. Lazerow Lecture is an annual project provided by the Institute for Scientific Information, just out-

side of Drexel's campus. The lectures are given at area schools of library science. Samuel Lazerow was vice president of the institute until he passed away in 1981.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session for Information Studies students in the Rush Building, across from the Armory. The session, which

was well attended by students, was sponsored by the student chapter of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), which is the professional society for the college.

Triangle Staff Writer Kevin Fosko contributed to this report.

Education not enough in fighting AIDS

Continued from Page 1

in the general population, and approximately 43,000 deaths.

About half of the 300 plus audience was made up of students, with the others being faculty and staff from both Drexel and other area universities.

Using the example of a student waiting in the lobby of the Drexel Health Center, Keeling discussed how the information in a piece of AIDS literature would be ineffective when compared against the emphasis that the media places on sex, and more importantly sex and alcohol.

Keeling illustrated the relationship between alcohol and sex in American culture using magazine ads. As alcohol impairs the good judgment needed to practice safe sex, Keeling said that in order to protect against AIDS, alcohol must be separated from sex. Keeling also said he felt that there was a need for college students to develop the conversational skills needed for talking comfortably and honestly about safe sex and AIDS prevention. In a related statistic, he said, 98 percent of all reported on-campus rapes took place while the woman was intoxicated.

Dr. Arthur Joblin, vice president for Student Affairs, said

one of the largest difficulties in dealing with AIDS on campus is the "attitude that it is somebody else's problem. To a very large

extent, college students seem to not want to admit that this is a problem that can happen to them."

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Stanford women lack confidence that Wellesley women learn

WELLESLEY, MA (Intercollegiate Press) — Asked recently to compare the opportunities offered to women at Wellesley College and Stanford University, Wellesley President Nanneri Keohane thought carefully before she answered cautioning that she wanted to be fair in comparing what she remembered from her years of teaching at Stanford and what is going on now.

Keohane was a member of Stanford's political science faculty from 1973 until she left for Wellesley in 1981. She taught at Swarthmore College from 1967 to 1973. She was always struck, at both Stanford and Swarthmore, by the greater self-confidence of men, both in class-

es and in assessing themselves as scholars or potential professionals.

"For a lot of reasons women and girls in our society have been for a long time, and still are more often than not, brought up to think of themselves in a more conflicted way than guys do. They are not encouraged to assume from the beginning that they're going to succeed in the professions, that they're doing to be good students, all these things.

"They are often constrained and conflicted in their own heads about whether they really want to have a career, about whether they're really good at math, and they tend to come to college with a whole lot of bag-

gage that guys don't have."

"Everyone wants to encourage a Stanford woman to do well," she said. (Keohane, on sabbatical from Wellesley last year, was a visiting scholar at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and the Institute for Research on Women.)

"But if you don't realize how fundamental the lack of self-confidence can be and don't go out of your way to counter it, then it still lurks there like a snake in the back of the mind."

Keohane recalled serving on the Stanford committee selecting candidates for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships. Many confident young men, some of whom "just weren't in the ball-

park," considered themselves plausible candidates for the prestigious awards, she said, while women who were very strong candidates would say, "Who me? Oh no, I couldn't apply for a Rhodes."

At Wellesley, she said, "not only do we pay specific attention to the problem of confidence, but we do it in a way which is not nagging and psychiatric. We create an environment, deliberately and consistently, in which women have every reason to believe that they're good and they're going to succeed.

"So that at Wellesley, when you put out a notice about the Rhodes-Marshall awards, there aren't any guys who are going to apply, and when the teachers

encourage people to apply, it's always women they're encouraging.

"And when a woman at Wellesley wants to major in physics, the department springs to receive her. At some universities - although not at Stanford, I'm sure - there are still some professors who believe that women shouldn't do physics or engineering. "The faculty at Wellesley, male and female, have had to come to terms with what it means to be in a women's institution and they tend to have thought through some of these problems and to be self-aware of what they're doing, or else they don't stay. And that gives a level of commitment as well."

Week's weather belies seasonal norms — Record highs in Quad



Students congregate and enjoy the summer-like temperatures. Photo by B. Cohen



Dyed in the wool sun worshippers begin this year's sacrifice. Photo by B. Cohen

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Cops put the chill on Purdue University's 'Nude Olympics'

College News Service

Purdue University's annual "Nude Olympics," perhaps the last vestige of the college streaking fad of the mid-1970s, this year resulted in the arrest of two students and the possibility that four others could be expelled.

Once seen by Purdue administrators as a harmless event, the "Nude Olympics," a winter tradition since the mid-1950s, has come increasingly under fire in recent years.

"There are the problems of cold-related injuries, of alcohol abuse and the problem of liability," said Purdue Director of University Relations Joseph Bennett. "Because of that, we tried to control it."

Bennett reported the "Nude Olympics" was born sometime in the mid-'50s, when a student who lived in Cary Quadrangle -- a student dormitory complex enclosed by four large buildings -- "ran nude on a cold night across the quad. It became an underground annual activity."

"Because the event was spontaneous and small, the university felt it couldn't do anything about

it," Bennett said. "It was seen as harmless."

But by the early 1980s, Bennett continued, "it got organized," and thousands of students gathered at Cary Quad to drink and watch or participate. Because the potential for injury and university liability grew as the event mushroomed, Bennett said, Purdue officials were forced to control the event.

Several students completed a nude lap or two around the quad Jan. 21, Bennett said, but five others who attempted to strip and run were foiled by campus police on the scene.

One student was charged with public indecency and public intoxication, while another was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. Four others face disciplinary measures ranging from probation to expulsion.

Dorm residents who participated in the event also face exile from student housing.

"Some consider it good clean fun, but we let it get out of hand," Bennett said. "It's not something we're proud of, but it is something we have to deal with."



This weekend members of the Drexel Interfraternity System got together to discuss topics such as alcohol abuse, pledging, and the future of fraternities. President Steve Schickling on far right speaks here about short and long term goal setting. Photo by M. Lynch

Developing a research policy

KNOXVILLE, TN (Intercollegiate Press) — The Faculty Senate at the University of Tennessee recently passed the Research Council's new proposal policy on research incentives for entry-level, tenure-track professors.

The proposal, which is an effort to alter the work load distribution among the university's new faculty members, is concerned with the first three years that entry-level faculty work. The two major facets new faculty members are concerned with are learning how to teach and developing their ability to conduct research, according to Paul Phillips, chairman of the council and a professor of materials science and engineering.

The committee decided that assigning entry-level faculty to

lower-division courses and the current 12-hour teaching load subtract from the time available for research.

"It takes twice twice as much time to learn how to teach a new course, so you can see that a full load of 12 hour — especially with a new course — is a bit too much," said Phillips. "I would say that a six-hour loading of totally new courses is a full load, because the courses have to be written and developed, as well as taught."

The policy guidelines are as follows:

- During the first three years of full-time employment, teaching assignments for entry-level faculty should be no more than half the normal teaching load.

- Assignments should be made only in the new faculty

member's area of expertise.

- Assignments need to be designed so that relatively large blocks of time are available for research.

- Limits on departmental duties, such as committee assignments and undergraduate advising.

- Adequate laboratory and library space, along with personal computers or computer terminals appropriate to the discipline.

- Travel allowances to send entry-level professors to one professional society meeting per year during the first three years.

- Department heads, during negotiations with prospective faculty, should attempt to acquire funding from the university to begin the new member's research.

Penalizing the NCAA

(CPS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would have to pay colleges that lose money because the NCAA penalizes a school in their conference, if a bill proposed in the Nebraska legislature Jan. 12 becomes law.

The legislators were angry about reports that recent penalties levied against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University football teams — including being banned from television and bowl appearances — would cost other colleges about \$4.5 million in lost television revenues.

"I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school, it can result in many other schools being punished as well," said bill

co-sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers, a long-time college sports reform advocate who in the past has introduced legislation requiring colleges to pay their athletes.

Big Eight conference teams — which include Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and the two Oklahoma universities — share television money earned when one of them appears in a bowl game, and split revenues when they play each other.

Oklahoma, of course, is a perennial bowl participant, and Oklahoma State's program has emerged as a national power.

Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions.

IBM networks Lafayette dorm

EASTON, PA (Intercollegiate Press) — Lafayette College and International Business Machine Corporation are conducting a joint study to determine how students use personal computers on campus.

The 135 students living in Lafayette's Watson Hall, named for Thomas J. Watson, a former president of IBM who served as a Lafayette trustee from 1930 to 1956, will have new IBM Personal System/2's installed in their dormitory rooms.

First, IBM will install a computer in each student room in the Hall. Each hard-disk machine will be equipped with a variety of software, including word-processing and graphics packages.

In the second phase, after the

students have had some time to us the machines, IBM will network the PS/2's to a central file server on each floor. The software packages will be installed in the file server, and students using the computer in their rooms will be able to access the software through the network.

In the final phase, Watson will be the first dormitory to be connected to what will eventually become a campus-wide network, which will be run by an IBM 9370 midrange mainframe. The network will initially connect the Dorm to the computer center and the library, and within two years will also link all college-owned residence halls, and faculty and administrative offices.

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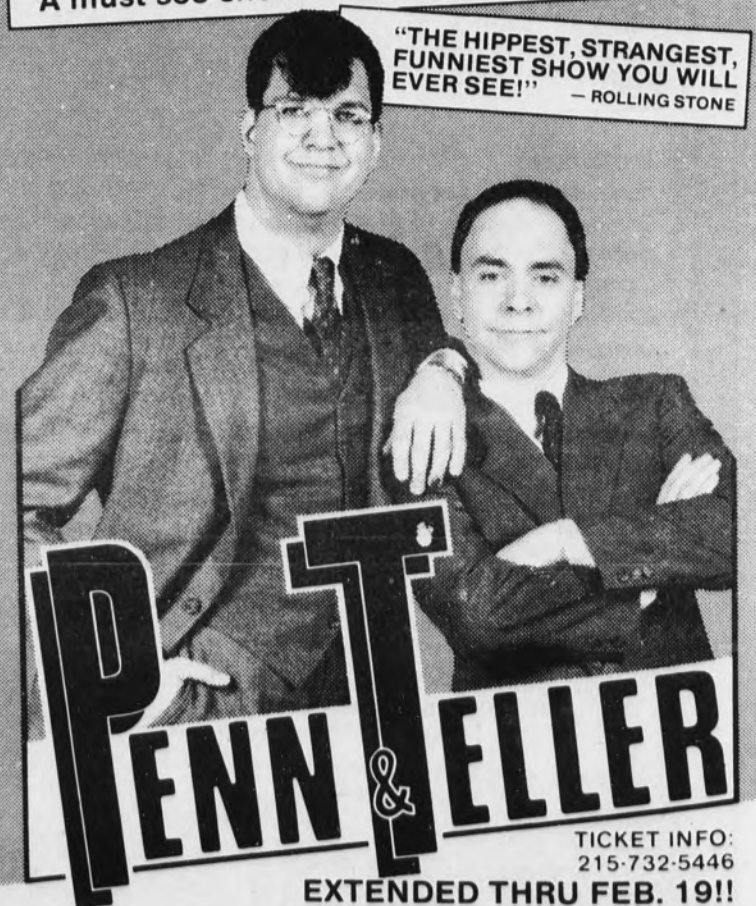
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Pie man strikes celebrities, professors and students without discretion

College News Service

Baylor University's Pie Man, or someone just like him, has returned.

A long-haired man recently barged into a business class, ran up to student Jim Wyatt, and hit him in the face with a pie.

"I was just sitting in class looking at my notes when I heard this guy say 'hey,' and then I looked up into a pie," Wyatt recalled.

When Wyatt left class to clean up, he was pried again in the restroom.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom, the Pie Man stuck his head into the room and yelled "Hey, Gina, you're next" to another student, Prof. Leslie Rasner reported.

In a scene out of a tv cop show, several class members bolted up to chase the assailant. One student, Steve Spoonmore, managed to jump into the Pie Man's getaway car, but eventually had to roll out of it while it

was moving.

The Pie Man and a woman companion in the car were screaming at him and hitting him, Spoonmore said.

It wasn't the first time habitues of the Waco, Texas, campus been pried this school year. Several students and professors were pried in class during first semester, but Baylor spokesman Dr. James Baker reports that the first semester Pie Man has been apprehended and punished through normal disciplinary channels.

The pie massacre in Rasner's class, he concluded, had to be the work of different people.

Pie attacks were common on many campuses in the early eighties, when the weapon of choice seemed to be cream or berry pies. Professors at Michigan State University and the University of Colorado were victimized, as was the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Celebrities visiting campuses

in those days had to be careful, too. William F. Buckley, New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, anti-abortionist Phyllis Schlafly, former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, artist Andy Warhol, anti-gay rights activist and singer Anita Bryant and former CIA

Director William Colby all were pried at various schools during the period.

Reactions to Baylor's pie revival varied.

Original victim Wyatt laughed it off, noting "It tasted pretty good."

Yet Gina Gee, the second student threatened during the inci-

dent, was "really upset."

Teacher Rasner was not amused. "If I had a deadly weapon, I would use it in my defense. It is embarrassing. It is degrading. This just should not go on in a university. It is past a joke."

Caller poses as U. of Arizona researcher

College News Service

Someone is passing himself off as a University of Arizona sociology student conducting a sexuality survey by phone, and then asking the female UA students and alumni he contacts obscene questions.

"There have been numerous phone calls to us relaying this problem, asking if we have a student conducting a survey," said Sherry Enderle, a sociology department administrator. "The sociology department would not condone such questions."

Enderle estimates the department fielded at least 10 calls from women complaining about the fraudulent survey in recent months. "It seems to really take off at the beginning of the semester," she said.

One student said a man called her in October asking for help with his sociology research project. She said he asked a series of innocent questions that quickly turned intrusive and obscene. In January, he called again, offering \$20 an hour for her participation.

"He'll ask you a reasonable


question, then trick you" into answering more lascivious questions, she said.

After police told the woman they couldn't trace calls to her home until she received 30 to 40 prank calls, she changed her telephone number.

Assistant Chief Harry Hueston of the UA police department said obscene phone call crimes are not easy to solve because there is rarely a suspect and no way to trace the call once the victim hangs up.

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Flu fills campus health centers across the whole country

Continued from Page 1

student health officials. And St. Joseph's University Student Dispensary has been particularly busy since last Thursday with flu cases.

At Penn State's Main Campus in State College, a major influenza outbreak raged from approximately Jan. 20 to Jan. 29. According to Dr. Harry McDermott, Penn State's Director of Health Services, almost 550 students per day visited the health center in the nine-day period, about 150 more than usual, again because of the flu. Laboratory tests on throat cultures there determined the presence of the two type A viruses. Almost 12,000 of 37,000 stu-



Liquids, good nutrition and plenty of rest will help. Photo by B. Cohen

dents are believed to have been afflicted by the virus, based on an investigation of sickness rates in dormitories.

Viruses which cause flu

symptoms are spread for the most part by sneezing and coughing; washing hands and avoiding places crowded with people are advised to avoid the flu. Flu symptoms include a dry cough, chills, fever of 100 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit, headache, sore throat, congestion, sore muscles and joints, and running nose.

To fight the symptoms of flu, a traditional remedy, chicken soup, is recommended. Drinking plenty of liquids, following good nutritional practices, and getting plenty of rest will help also. An aspirin substitute should be taken for aches. A prescription drug called amantadine hydrochloride can shorten the length of the flu if taken within 48 hours after the symptoms begin, but is effective only against Type A viruses.

A visit to the health center or family doctor is also advised.

Influenza, for most people, is an inconvenience which only lasts for a few days. But it can be deadly, as it kills an average of 20,000 people a year, about 90 percent of them aged 65 or older. Pneumonia can be a complication of flu. Together, according to the Centers for Disease Control, they are the leading cause of death from infectious disease in the United States.

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U.S. schools may be keeping asian-americans off their campuses

by Michael O'Keeffe
College News Service

Some of the best schools in the country may be trying to keep Asian-American students off their campuses, the U.S. Department of Education in a recent report.

"We have gotten indications there may indeed be a quota system being used" at Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles, said Gary L. Curran of the Education Dept., which is now investigating the "indications."

Various Asian-American groups, however, have charged certain selective schools of conspiring against them for years, hoping to keep the students — often viewed as high achievers — from taking over their campuses.

"I believe there have been efforts to suppress what should have been the natural growth in the number and percent of Asian-Americans who would have been enrolled at UCLA and (the University of California at) Berkeley," asserted Henry Der of the San Francisco-based Chinese for Affirmative Action.

It may be happening elsewhere, too. Federal investigators are probing alleged quotas at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and Evergreen Valley College in San Jose.

If the investigators determine the schools have been using quotas, which are illegal, they could be cut off from federal funds, Curran explained.

Even if they don't, Asian-American students often profess feeling unwelcome at their colleges.

"When you admit more Asian-Americans, other groups are pushed out," said Hei-Wai Chan, a Ph.D. candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since many schools set goals for how many black and Hispanic students they want to recruit, Asian-American students

feel they are admitted instead of white students, Chan added. "That creates a certain amount of tension."

Linda Asato, a former undergrad at Berkeley who is now a grad student at Columbia University in New York, also remembered feeling "guilty for being Asian. You feel guilty that you pushed someone else out."

Administrators feed the feeling, if only subconsciously, argued Prof. Meyer Weinberg of the University of Massachusetts, who studies campus race relations nationwide.

"If you look at the role of Ivys and other prestigious colleges," he said, "it goes beyond education. Part of their role is to preserve a certain group of people."

Schools that owe part of their success to serving an upperclass, white elite, he maintained, would feel their status threatened by admitting too many Asian-American students, no matter how talented they may be.

As proof, the groups have noted such colleges reject qualified Asian-American students in disproportionate numbers.

In 1985, for example, 17 percent of all applicants were accepted at Princeton University, compared to only 14 percent of the Asian-American applicants. At Harvard, 15.9 percent of all applicants and 12.5 percent of Asian-American applicants were accepted. At Yale, 18 percent of all applicants were accepted; 16.7 percent of Asian-American applicants were admitted.

The schools themselves deny they keep out the Asian-Americans.

Harvard admissions officer Susie S. Chao, for one, said, "It would be against our best interests to say 'that's enough.'"

Thomas Lifka, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services at UCLA, said he is prohibited from discussing the matter while it is under review.

Still other spokespeople say that while Asian-American students may qualify academically, they lack other attributes, such as athletic or musical skills, or alumni references, that increase their chances of being admitted.

They say Asian-Americans too often choose to study pre-med, science and engineering, which limits their enrollment opportunities.

And they point out more and more Asian-Americans are in fact enrolling at scores of colleges.

Asian-Americans make up more than 14 percent of the freshman class at Harvard, up from 12 percent three years ago. At UCLA, the current freshman class is 20.7 percent Asian-American, compared to 16.5 percent in 1985.

The number of Asian-American students, who as a

group tend to achieve at higher levels than white and other minority students, has grown dramatically at other schools as well. At Berkeley, for example, 26.5 percent of the undergraduates are Asian-Americans, up from 20.7 in 1980.

Yet some believe that, if schools truly were color blind, the numbers would be even higher.

Curran said the Education Dept.'s probe won't be limited to illegal caps on Asian-American admissions, but will look into every aspect of admissions at the universities. He said the investigations do not stem from individual complaints, but from news reports and concern expressed by advocacy groups.

True or not, the students themselves often believe the reports, and act accordingly.

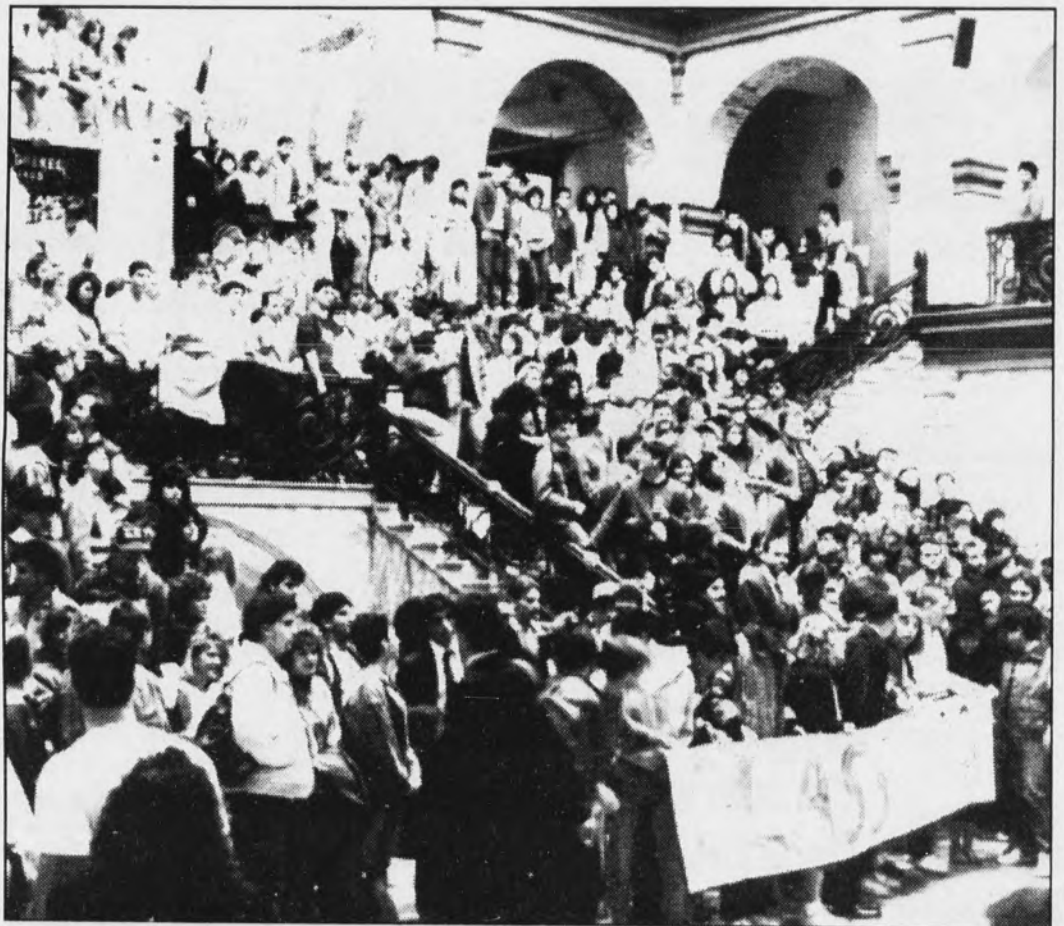
"You try not to conform to the

stereotypes — being nerdy and robotlike — because you don't want to stand out," Columbia's Asato said.

"Even the way it's put by college admissions officers — 'do you realize how many of our students are Asian?' — indicates a problem," said Weinberg. "Somehow it's okay if there are a lot of white students, but not a lot of Asians."

And although many may argue that Asian-Americans no longer need affirmative action to help them succeed, Weinberg asserted that many — particularly recent immigrants from Southeast Asia — are poor, speak little English and need special help.

"I don't like the idea that Asians have made it," said Asato. "Many Asians haven't assimilated."



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THE TRIANGLE

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Published Fridays during the academic year;
by and for the students of Drexel University.

EDITOR
Joe Saunders

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
David Chartier

The Groundhog's Day Massacre

The shake-up in the University Relations Office may have been a good move. Only three years before the University's Centennial, something drastic needs to be done in the fundraising area to get us out of a virtual hiring freeze where simply hiring a secretary requires approval from the vice presidential level.

Unfortunately, the newer members of the administration seem to be repeating the mistakes of the old. While Vice President for University Relations Cardaronella is obviously capable of making a decision, his refusal to explain the decision looks too much like more of the old stonewalling — something this University doesn't need.

If changes need to be made they should be made, from a secretary 1 who's worked here for a year to a dean or vice president who's been here for 20.

Pro-active decisions are a thing that this University has seen too little of. They sure don't need to be hidden.

Whose education is it, anyway?

As President Breslin tries a new marketing strategies to write the name of Drexel on the nation's mind and the students' hearts, he would do well to remember what the NCAA has just realized:

Universities and colleges are in the business of educating, not amusing.

Here's a scenario of three friends, John, Tom, and Clarence. John is a very good basketball player, Tom is a pretty good football player, and Clarence is a pretty good student. The three attend Big City High. All three boys want to go to college and get out of Big City and the poverty they live in.

John, Tom, and Clarence apply to Big Time University, which is a pretty good school. BTU isn't Harvard, but then, neither is Yale.

John has a grade point average of 2.1 and SAT scores of 780. He is not, as many coaches say, a "48". He is still eligible under NCAA proposition 48 which requires a grade point average of 2.0 and SAT's of 700. He gets in to BTU on a full (tuition, room, board, books) scholarship.

Tom has a grade point average of 2.12 and SAT scores of 770. He isn't good enough for BTU's football team, and his academics just aren't good enough for him to get through college. Tom is now head fry cook at MacDonald's.

Clarence has a grade point average of 3.5 and SAT's of 1290. Clarence gets a loan from the bank and a grant from the state and another grant from BTU, but he can't afford tuition at BTU, which just took another 7 percent jump. Clarence works at MacDonald's during the day, goes to school at night, and sleeps on weekends.

Who was discriminated against?

Was it Clarence, who, because of his good grades and poor "socio-economic" background, should have received a full scholarship (or at least more financial aid) but didn't because the college was giving all its athletes full scholarships?

Was it Tom who, because Big City High pushed him through academic loopholes to play football, now finds he's not talented enough for a college team or educated enough for a college?

Or was it John who probably won't be one of the "several thousand" of over 200,000 men and women college athletes that the NCAA estimates will be drafted into the pros even if he does graduate?

Who is "racist" and "discriminatory"?

Universities that pour money into sports programs while the basics — art, technology, science — have their programs cut are discriminating the students who can and want to go to college.

The NCAA is right: students unprepared for college should not be a part of college athletics.

Letters to the Editor:

A little kindness goes a long way

Editor:

In response to Stacey Crown's column in last week's *Triangle* I feel compelled to present another view.

We were never promised a rose garden.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all other things will be given unto you.

We don't always get what we want, but, if we try, sometimes, we get what we need.

To err is human - to forgive, divine, etc.

The above are some quotes, old and new, from various sources.

First of all, I have all the compassion in the world for the teenager who becomes pregnant. I am sorry for her. So sorry! But it doesn't justify taking a human life, and it needn't be a tragedy. Go to Catholic Social Services.

People don't like to discuss this issue. They have nice words that cover up what is really going on today. At the present time, the number stands at 23 million abortions since Roe vs. Wade was passed. Even the word "abortion" hurts, so to speak, the real meaning of what is being done. I could show you

a picture of what an abortion looks like.

Second, I am all for every person going as far as hard work and brains and application can take them regardless of gender and race, and I know what an uphill battle women and minorities have had in achieving a place in our society on an equal basis with men. I can even sym-

wish to keep their babies.

Fourth, I am thinking that, in a conversation with one of my sons one day, he said that every society before ours has failed because they have oppressed some segment of that society so that the rest of the society could prosper. Sooner or later the oppressed people rose up and destroyed the society. It seems that we have found the perfect solution to this problem. We can oppress the unborn children and they will never rise up to destroy us.

In summary - people need to take responsibility for their actions. Men and women should have consideration for each other. Girls should behave like ladies. Young men should have consideration for young women. When they date them, they should be kind and thoughtful and think what might happen to these girls after the young men have had their way. Maybe if we all thought kindly, we would think twice. Older people should set an example to younger people. They should conduct their lives on the rules we all know and have been ignoring lately.

Let's have a little kindness for each other - and for our children.

Roseanne Saunders
College of Information Studies

"I don't think that freedom to commit fornication, adultery, and murder are the right of anyone. These words are never used today - they don't sound nice."

pathize with the men who feel economically threatened by the incursion of women and minorities into their fields of endeavor since they have to bring home the bacon, percentage wise, more than women. I don't think that freedom to commit fornication, adultery, and murder are the right of anyone. These words are never used today - they don't sound nice.

Third, no one is being forced to have an abortion. However, I have pretty sound evidence that people are being talked into abortions by withdrawing financial support from them if they

Poster theft a sign of immaturity

Editor:

Variety...there are some who says its "the spice of life." Its also one of the greatest things about coming to college. For the first time in many of our lives we get the chance to break away from our everyday existences of high school, hometown friends, and our ever-present families. And maybe the most important opportunity college presents is the chance to meet new people, people we might never have had the opportunity to become friends with before. Hopefully these new acquaintances and friendships expand our horizons and open our eyes beyond that which we already accept, possibly erasing some of the misguided prejudices and jealousies we held in our youth.

Well, at least that's how we hope things work out. Then again there are times when they don't, and that is sad.

Since some cosmetic

improvements were made to the Creese Student Center a few years ago, WKDU (Drexel's student-run radio station) has been working towards putting together a new sign directing people to the station. Two weeks ago, several freshman members took the time to design, draw and paint an eye-catching and professional-looking sign which was mounted on the top of the bulletin board near the bowling alley and 32nd Street South. Because of student-organization problems in the past (for example the vandalism to the GALAD drop in the Main Building last year) we took the trouble of coating the sign with clear plastic in order to avoid problems with food that might "inadvertently" make its way onto the sign. We even went so far as to hang the sign as high as possible on the board to discourage the types of juvenile graffiti found in men's rooms around campus. (I hesitate to use the word "men" since it implies a degree of emotional and intellectual maturity often found lacking in much of Drexel's student body) However, we never expected someone to be so immature or envious as to actually STEAL the sign from us! That's right...at some time over the weekend of January 27th some person or persons stole the WKDU sign.

Now I would like to believe that the thieves were so enamored of the sign that they had to have it for their very own. Well, you have it...but I wouldn't be very proud. In fact, I would be embarrassed to "show it off" to friends if I were you.

The other, and in my mind,

more plausible possibility is that the theft was simply a childish act of vandalism by someone incapable of understanding individualism. That's a very sad possibility. This is college! The last step before entering the "real world" we're supposed to be preparing for. What will you do out there when someone has something you dislike? Steal and destroy it? What will you do if you have to work with someone who dresses differently than you or doesn't like the music you do? Beat them up and trash their work? Sorry, but you'll soon find that things like that were outlawed a few years ago. Allegedly all people are created equal...however some of us aren't mature or intelligent enough to accept that.

Please don't get me wrong: I'm not writing this as an appeal for your sympathy. I don't want you to feel sorry for poor WKDU because they had their sign stolen. In fact, sign or not we'll continue to be one of the most active and rapidly growing organizations on campus. I, personally, do feel bad because several of our members sacrificed their time to work on this project and now must question if it is worth the trouble to make another sign. But most of all, I pity the person or persons who think so little of themselves and others than they would resort to something like this.

Daniel T. Taylor
GENERAL MANAGER,
WKDU
Humanities/Communications,
1989



Editorial and Opinion

Abortion as a test for society

The issue of abortion is very much in the public mind today. The past few months have seen abortion as a central theme in political campaigns, anti-abortion protests capturing national

Keeping Up
Bob Pritchett

attention, and the Missouri case, which may facilitate the reversal of *Roe vs. Wade*, and send the abortion issue back to the individual states.

In many ways abortion has become a type of litmus test for our society, determining the 'moral' from the 'immoral' or the 'conservative' from the 'liberal.' There has arisen a great temptation to avoid the topic in conversation for fear of alienating, offending, or infuriating someone listening.

We cannot stand silent. Abortion is one of the biggest issues of our time because it reaches to and shakes the very foundations of our society, both the legal and moral. By virtue of the numbers alone abortion should be in everyone's mind; by virtue of the questions it asks about life itself no one can afford to ignore it.

According to The World Almanac 1989 3.7 million people were born and 2 million died in the United States in 1985. In 1983, the last year for which statistics are listed, 1.3 million babies were aborted in this country. That means that more than 25 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion, and that the number of babies killed before they leave their mother's womb exceeds 60 percent of the number of people who died for any reason at all. (It is interesting to note that every day in 1983 twice as many babies were killed by abortion as individuals killed by firearms during the entire year.)

'Pro-choice' advocates tell us that abortion is not murder because the fetus is not alive, it is simply a part of its mother's body. And what determines when a fetus is alive? A court proscribed calendar. Would a pro-choice advocate support an abortion minutes after "official" life? How about an hour later, of a day later? How about right before birth? How about five

minutes after birth? Are we really to say that a growing baby can be killed without a thought to conscience one moment, but not the next? How are we to determine the moment? The mother has no more right to kill her baby before it is born than she does to kill it the day after.

We are led to believe that abortion is the right of the mother simply because she has the natural responsibility of bearing the child. Why then is it not the right of the father who has the legal and/or moral responsibility of helping to raise it and provide for it?

Abortion advocates tell us that abortion solves the problem of unwanted children. There is no such thing as an unwanted child. I know couples who have adopted, without specification regarding race, sex, or physical condition, babies whose mothers

of 24. It is impossible to deny that abortion is being used time and time again as little more than late birth-control. 'Sexual freedom' carries with it an incredible responsibility, that of pregnancy, child-birth, and ultimately child-rearing. Those who complain that the responsibility rests unfairly with the mother are wrongly attempting to remove the responsibility rather than working to impress it upon the fathers also.

Two much-heralded arguments used in support of legalized abortion are that banning abortion would be equivalent to legislating morality and that it would bring about a return to dangerous, back-alley 'coat-hanger' abortions. These arguments aren't worth the paper they're written on.

Legislation of basic morality is a function of government; no one questions laws against homicide. Likewise we haven't legalized the use of heroin in order to prevent dangerous needle sharing among users. We can't eliminate abortion and we can't eliminate homicide or drug abuse. But we can certainly take every possible step in that direction.

Abortion is a litmus test for our society. It is the test by which we will stand or fall in response to one of the most important questions we've ever faced. It is not an overstatement to say that not since slavery has any one moral question held so much importance for the future of our society. The administration of the government, the composition of the Supreme Court, and the awareness of the public set the time and place for this battle here and now.

Parallels to the mid-19th century are appropriate; after slaves were freed they faced tremendous hardships and the nation took a long time to adjust. The Emancipation Proclamation was the legal embodiment of a moral principle, it was not the end of all difficulties.

When the decision to overturn *Roe vs. Wade* comes and goes, the war will continue on many smaller fronts. States legislatures must be won and public opinion changed, and the road won't be easy. Children who may have at one time been aborted will be born into seemingly terrible circumstances, ranging from large,

You know you got it if it makes you feel good

The first few years I wore contacts, I didn't really. If I had the time and coordination in the mornings, I would pop them in. Unfortunately, I usually had neither because, if you were to break open this ener-

job itself. The work will get done, but it will be slipshod — just enough to get a satisfactory performance appraisal, just enough to get another paycheck.

Everyone can spot someone who loves his or her job. Ms. Busy-executive-and-I-love-it does her job and does it well. She likes the challenge of each new day; she loves getting into work; she loves the smell of white-out and new paper-clips. She's moving up the company ladder because her boss sees a woman who works hard at her job and gets results.

Life isn't always wonderful for Ms. Busy-executive-and-I-love-it. She still has to contend with the problems of everyday life, but she doesn't have to worry about problems at work all the time. She gets a lot of satisfaction from her job, so even if the traffic was awful and the toast burned that morning, it's not cause for a major crisis.

A person can love the work but hate the job because of poor working conditions, such as harassment, personality conflicts, scapegoating, and the interior decorating that the company commissioned shortly before the last world war.

The chances of hating a job in a field you love are smaller than if you can't stand the work in the first place, and the chances of success are better.

Eventually, even the best job can get boring or nerve-wracking, and the question becomes: Is it worth it?

Well, is it? Is there enjoyment, fun, challenge, a livable salary? Or are there enough headaches to keep every aspirin manufacturer in business for a year?

Worse than elevator music... being forced to listen to someone else's music although the music lover is wearing a walkman. The only consolation is that he (or she) will be deaf in a few years.

Even worse is being awakened by one's upstairs neighbor's radio alarm when the station is set to 'MMR or 'YSP.

Roll over Beethoven, I'm coming to join you.

Elevator from Hell
Susan J. Talbutt

getic, workaholic exterior, you would find a lazy bum with two weeks worth of dirt in her tub.

It wasn't until I decided I looked better in my contacts that I began wearing them every day.

Every payday, I curse my engineering friends who are earning more on co-op than I will at my first job. I often wonder why I don't do the "sensible" thing and change my major from mathematics to chemical engineering.

Why should I bother doing something I don't like?

Engineering would drive me crazy. I hated currents and circuits in Physics III, and Chemistry II was no big thrill either. The engineering students I know are swamped with work each term and have nervous twitches by finals week.

My mother majored in business at Temple, and assumed I would follow her footsteps down the path of corporate life. Mom's company was recently bought out by a competitor; her job went from "Personnel Information Manager" to "Loan Collection Officer." Most of my weekends with Mom are spent discussing how soon she'll quit.

Stress — one of the biggest causes of heart disease, strokes and domestic violence — plagues people in jobs they can't stand and aren't challenged by. Despite the salaries and benefits, these people are miserable, and no one wants to be miserable until retirement.

Students need to face facts: no one ever became a success at a job he or she hated.

A person putting all of his time and energy into hating his job has no time left over for the

poverty stricken families to tremendous physical handicaps, but at least they will be alive, just as the slaves were free.

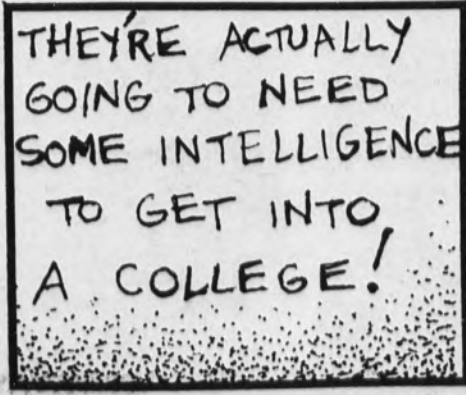
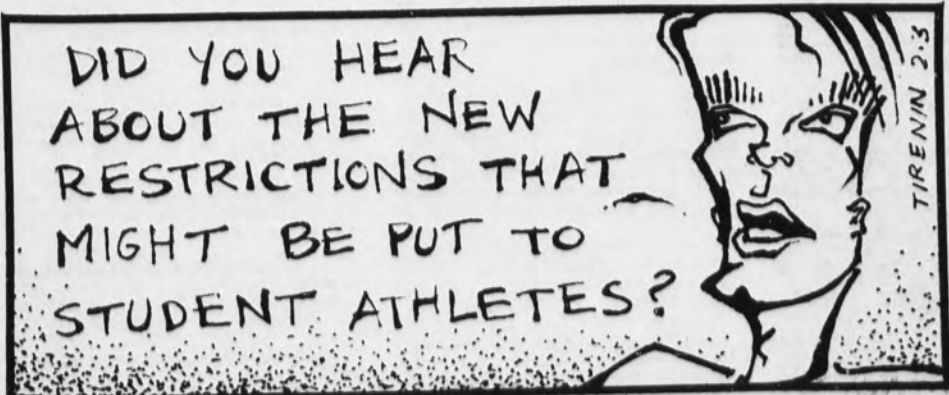
The right to life is no less valuable than the right to freedom, and we are the ones who must defend it. Lincoln's words at Gettysburg have meaning for us today, for we stand before

graves also, those of more than 20 million innocent children. "It is for us the living...to be dedicated to the unfinished work...to the great task remaining before us...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom..."

Let us hope and pray that freedom will be reborn as birth itself.

ARLO

by Michael Tirenin



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Drexel/Penn apartments-Efficiencies/one bedrooms/two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Heat included in rent. Month to month leases. Call 349-9429.

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Spacious two bedroom apartment for sublet. 3605 Powelton Ave. \$690/mo. Heat and hot water included. Available in March for Spring and Summer terms. Parking available call 386-7281 for additional info.

3413 Race st, Apt D. 4 bedroom, 6 room apartment (will sleep 5). Washer/dryer available. 1 1/2 bath. 2nd floor porch heat included. Available for Spring term. \$1150 rent per month plus util. Call 222-0494 or 886-9999

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Apartment For Rent. One bedroom in a 2 bedroom apartment on campus available for Spring and Summer terms w/option to renew lease. Cable T.V. Call Rob or Steve at 386-6884. \$240/month a person.

Apartment: Perfect for 1 or 2 people. Heat and hot water included. 3310 Hamilton. Call Dave 386-7380 or (609) 829-4370.

Spring Term Sublet w/option to renew. 34th and Powelton Ave. Two room efficiency. Cozy living room w/separate modern kitchen and large bathroom. New kitchen appliances. Built-in bookshelves. Rent: \$315+utilities. Call Chris 386-9359 after 6.00.

APARTMENTS

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Apartment Available Spring and/or Summer 3411 Race Street. BR, Kit, Bath, Porch A/C for 2 or 3 people \$ 570/mo. + utilities. For info call: 386-9879.

33rd & Baring. Newly renovated 1 BR apt. Central A/C, w/w carpeting, wid in building trash removal, garbage disposal, many other xtrs. Safe & Quiet!! Available April 1st or sooner. Call 386-9491.

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Sublet for Summer-Chance to renew lease Great location-Across from Towers, 1 bedroom, large living room with bay windows, kitchen and bathroom. Plenty of room for two. Call Maggie and Jackie 387-5178.

Sublet: 1BR, The Courts, \$560/month. Available March 1st. Includes: Modern Kitchen w/dish washer, & garbage disposal; own washer/dryer; central air/heat, w/w carpeting; private entrance from the courtyard. Call: Eleanor (DAY) 648-3636 (NIGHT)387-3626

1 bedroom apartment-good for 2 to 3 people modern, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, & free parking spot near 7-11. Available Spring & Summer term. 5 min. walk to campus. If interested call 222-2726.

2 bedroom apartment 120 N.34th St. Extremely close to campus (Kitt Corner to Kelly Hall). Carpeted, air conditioning, clean available for spring term. Can easily sleep 3 people. Call 387-7587.

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed-A quiet non-smoking roommate needed to share one bedroom apartment in 3400 block of Powelton Ave. Reasonable rent. Immediately available to August 31. Call Liu at 895-1740 9:00 am- 7:00 pm, or 222-7375 7:00-10:00 p.m. or leave message.

Roommate Needed for Spring and Summer Terms. At 312 N. 33rd St. The Grey Gables. Have your own bedroom in a fully furnished apartment. Non-smoker preferred \$275/mo. + util. Call 387-0164.

Female Roommate(s) needed to share 5 bedroom apartment at 3415 Race St. Have your own room! Available for Spring and Summer terms. Call Sandra at 222-5116 or 386-2554.

Roommates 1 male roommate needed to share a large 3 bedroom house. Located at 3209 Pearl St. \$180+utilities. Available immediately! Call 222-8547.

Room For Rent- A non-smoking male or female is needed to rent a room in a completely furnished house in Roxborough. Ten minute drive from Drexel campus. Easily accessible to public transportation. Be close to school and in a safe neighborhood. Monthly rent \$ 175 plus utilities. Call 483-9057 for more info.

Female Roommate Wanted @ The Courts---Large 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, central air. Reasonable rate. Call Andrea or Lucienne @ 386-6008.

2 female roommates needed to share spacious, clean 4 bedroom apt. 2 bedrooms available to sublet spring and summer terms, with option to renew lease in Sept. Located 312 N. 33rd St. -Grey Gables. Rent \$240/mo + utilities. Call Lynn or Kris at 386-1748 or leave a message.

Male roommate needed to share a 1 BR apartment located at 3309 Powelton Ave. Apartment includes: 1 BR, w/loft, kitchen, living room, bathroom, 2 closets, 4 windows. Huge ceilings, very modern and clean. Private parking available along with washer/dryer. \$262.50/month including heat. Available immediately or will hold until spring term. 964-0533 anytime.

Roommate Needed-to share two bedroom apt. w/ 3 other girls. Newly renovated, rent very reasonable. Great location Call 222-2726.

Female Roommate Wanted! To share one bedroom apt. Fully furnished, full kitchen, and lots of closet space. On campus! One block from Kelly Hall! 3415 Race St. Apt C. \$275+util., heat provided. Non-smokers please. Call Pam Or Toni at 222-4345.

Roommate Needed to rent 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment. Located at 3407 Race Street. \$208/mo. +utilities. Available Spring Term. Call 387-8746.

Female Roommate Wanted to share spacious two bedroom apt. Great location:3310 Arch St. across from Calhoun. Non-smoker desired. Apt. owned by API. ie great security!! Available immediately! Please contact ASAP Tonya, Or Ellen 222-3426.

HELP WANTED

\$15 per hour! \$10 per hour!

Caught you eye, didn't it? Well, that's what many part-time evening telephone jobs do to get you in, only for you to be disappointed when you discover they usually start at \$4 or \$4.50 per hour.

Look, here are all the facts. We start you at \$5 per hour, no exceptions, no kidding. We offer bonuses that give you the potential for \$10 per hour and even more.

We're the Drexel University Outreach Program, and we need you! If you are well spoken and confident, and want to help Drexel forge ahead into our second century, give us a call on our 24 hour job hotline at 895-6641, or drop by between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Diebold Bldg. on Race St. between 32nd and 33rd streets. (Opposite the Computer Building.)

ATTENTION: Students planning to be on campus this winter for school or co-op. Why not earn extra cash by working a few evenings per week from 5:30 to 10:30 at a location within walking distance from the campus. Fast growing market research firm seeks motivated individuals to fill several part time positions. The salary is competitive & scheduling is very flexible. If you fit this profile call 222-3040 Mon. 12:30-5:30, Tue. & Thurs. 2:30-5:30, or Fri. 11:30-5:30 and ask for John.

Work study student to help out at Counseling Center Room from 10 to 20 hours per week. Flexible hours, nice working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Interested students need to be eligible for financial aid. Call Sylvia at 895-2460 or stop by and see us on the 4th floor of MacAlister Hall.

Telemarketing P/T Evenings Actors, Airlines reserv., salesperson, homemakers, and students. Earn \$10-20 per hr. Selling Subscriptions to THE PENNA. BALLET. Excellent salary & Comm. PLUS CASH BONUSES & PRIZES. Interview call 551-7000.

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Disc Jockey-D.J.'s by Michael Harris need two people for good paying part time work. Car necessary. Call 789-DJ90.

FOR SALE

100% Apple II+ compatible computer with built-in disc drive, 80-column card, 2-80 micro-processor card, Nice Print printer card, numeric keypad, built-in fan, and joystick. Amdek color RGB monitor; Epson Jx-80 color printer. Plus more than 150 application programs and games! Must be seen to believe! Call 222-2153.

Cash for your Mac & Peripherals. We buy and sell used or new Macs and accessories. Cash for Mac accessories. We sell, repair as well upgrade used and new computers. Ask for Kevin 471-9242.

UPGRADE-Your Macintosh through Simmons Consulting (Formerly Disk Luggage) for the quickest & best service. All upgrades done in your dorm or apartment in 15 minutes. Hundreds of upgrades completed nationwide. Call Kevin at (215) 471-9242. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

San Rensho Bicycle Frames (51 cm) equipped with top quality racing equipment. \$450 (without wheels) + free coaching for bike races. Contact Bridget Chadwick 222-8515.

Sharp CD Player w/remote single disc player w/9 song memory. Asking \$125 but will negotiate. Call Joe at 386-1528.

HP15C Scientific programmable calculator. 3 1/2 yrs old, not used much, new batteries \$65. Call 386-9787 -Leave message.

2 refrigerators. small and large dorm sizes. 45 and 65 dollars each. Call 386-1211.

Ticket for Jane's Addiction at the TLA. for Feb 20. Call 386-1211.

Sony AM/FM cassette walkman. 6 months old. Must sell. Price \$50. Call 222-8547. Ask for John.

Bicam 1200 Baud Modem. used but in good condition. \$100. Call 222-8774.

Microcom 2400 Baud Modem. Used but in good condition. \$250. Call 222-8774.

Holiday 2 Olympic Gold Lifetime Memberships Call 632-3692.

128 K Mac ImageWriter I, P.T. 300-1200 Baud Modem + External disk drive. All in very good condition. Make me an offer. Call (215) 549-2798 10 am-10 pm.

Is there anyone out there who owns a working 128K or 512K MAC? Are you willing to part with that museum piece? Call Chris at 763-4973 after 8 pm.

Homes for Sale Government Homes from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 1093 for info.

Hard Drive & Modem: Jasmine 100 meg. hard drive, still in box, never opened. Includes 10 meg. of public domain software, Symantic Utilities, Redux and more. Also 2400 baud modem with cable still in box never opened. Will sell separately, best offer. Call Steve @ 215-386-8616 anytime.

Stereo Equipment: Harmon Kardon receiver model 795I. Denon CD player model #DCD-810 with remote control. Infinity RS-6000 high-end speakers, Mitsubishi Hi-Fi 4-head VCR with remote control. All equipment still in original boxes, never opened. Will sell separately, best offer taken. Call Mark @ 215-386-8616 anytime.

For Sale: RAM Expansion for Macintosh, 1 Megabyte with quartz fan and disk software, original cost over \$500. Will sell to Best offer. (609) 468-3551.

For Sale: Penguin, three, King Variety. Must sell now, need tuition money fast. They do not feed, much, housebroken, and do not mind the cold. STUFFED. Electric variety available, too. Call Jethro at 555-TULL.

MISCELLANEOUS

Apple Macintosh computers and peripherals wanted. High Price and cash offered. Any condition. Prefer MacPlus and SE. Call (609)-273-1357 any time.

ROUNDTRIP AIR, TRANSFERS, 7 NIGHTS HOTEL, BEACH PARTIES, FREE LUNCH, CRUISE, FREE ADMISSION TO NIGHTCLUBS, TAXES AND MORE!! Cancun packages also available!! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203)-967-3330

Word processing -term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts, accurate and reliable, next day service available, student discounts. Training/tutoring available on IBM and Apple Computers. 745-9553.

Music for your party. Professional equipment, 250+ records, house and dance music. Reasonable rates. Call for more info at 386-4470, ask for Alex or Fernando.

CAMPUS DJ's "The Original" Dance music for your apartment or house party. Reasonable Rates. Call Anytime 386-1661

LOST & FOUND

SENTIMENTAL FOOL lost items of great sentimental value on Wed, Feb 1st in Matheson, Two pendants. Found the necklace, but still missing a gold "LISA" pendant and a jade heart pendant (light green). If anyone finds them, please call the fool at 896-7384. (No questions asked).

Found: Calculator in 3-349 on 1/24/89 Call Ray at 386-8382 to identify.

Lost-Amber Bracelet lost on Jan 27 between Gym, Korman, and MacAlister. Call 561-0408.

PERSONALS

DO YOU know someone who is having a birthday, an anniversary, or a special honor?? Do you want to get to know someone better, but are too shy (and infatuated) to ask?? Or, do you just want to say "Hi!" to somebody? Say it in the PERSONALS!! It's easy, it's fun, and it's FREE to Drexel Students, Faculty, and Staff! Stop in to The Triangle office and pick up a classified form today. Limit (2) personals per person, per issue.

Hey, Seniors! Do you remember, in our freshman year, taking a class called the Human Experience? Well, we do, and we'd like to get together with anybody else out there who remembers the wonders of Stavrianos and *El Presidente*. Contact Tom or Mike at 474-8887, and leave a message with your name and number, so we can get back to you, and your favorite civilization or culture of the past.

Phi Sig Pledges You're awesome! Keep your spirits high!!

Phi Sig Pledgies... I missed you guys the past two weeks! Let's get together. Love you! Holly

"Ice"-Thanks for understanding & asking me to the formal. Love you. H.B.

Phi Sigma Sigma BP57 Love's our Big Sisters
Phi Sigma Sigma/Mar-Did ya' buy the text yet? Your-great Luv Mags.

Jackie lets do lunch! How about today after your class (1:30)? See you there your little sis. AL

J.D.- Hope you're not feeling too down-Get better soon, I hate to see you sick. Love, your sweet-heart.

Phi Sigma Sigma B.P.57. Keep it going girls-you're doing great!!

Peggy, I hope everything went good this past week. I hope I didn't ruin your figure for the Bahamas. If I didn't, I'll make you another batch. You are the best Big Sis. Love your little sis, Suzi

Holly, You did a great job on the T-shirts. You are the best and a great pledge sister. Love, Suzi

La La, You're such a naughty girl! Love ya sweetie. Trishy Wishy

To all Phi Sig Pledges who went to the social with TKE, we were awesome! We came, we drank, we conquered! Girls can you remember?!!?

Nina, I am so glad that you are back. I missed you so much. I hope you have a great birthday, you deserve it! Let's celebrate. Love, your little sis.

To the Apple Pi Brothers-You guys are the greatest, thanks for all of the great times-love your sweetheart-Denise

Gina, Heidi & Peggy- So guys -who's next? Love ya like sisters -D

Keever, You're awesome! Keep on Keepin' on! Good luck. We love you! Go Dougherty! You're the bestest!!! Smile Love. The Ster people

Mike, Thanks for the conversation on Saturday night. It really cleared the air and released the tension between us. I'm happy to be your friend! Love, Denise.

Thor-Not Bad.

Keever poo! You're so totally awesome! You're finally getting a personal! You're super psyched! Love, 'Guess Who'!

Hey Lambda Chi- Congrats on a great party last Friday night-I'm glad the house was packed and the party was at Lambda Chi- where it belonged! Love, Anne Marie

Phi Sigs, Get ready for an awesome Crush Party! Invites are out and the babes are going to swarming. Come February 9th! BP57

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO BEVERLY & CHRISTINA- Hope you guys have a fantastic 20th birthday!!! Love, Michelle, Marcella, Melissa, Dan, Paul, Greg, Marsha, Peter, Jan, Bobby, & Cindy.

Creem-You know you make me smile.... Love peaches!

P-Thanks for everything- soda, food, and the company, and especially the prank calls. Love -C

Immortalize your loved one, or perhaps just make their day, with a personal in the Triangle's Valentine's Personal's Section Feb. 10th

Headline: Tuesday Evening, Room 3014 MacAlister Hall

PERSONALS

Hey Tippy, Do me a favor, tell our mutual friend...

I think by this time I have spoken to you about your lack of being my big brother...

Dear Kismet, Happy 2nd Anniversary! You are so special to me...

Beep, Can I get a tour of the Beltway on the shuttle, if you have a few hours to spare...

Delta Zeta Little Sister Renee- It won't be long now! Just have a blast and keep your spirits high!

Indu: Hey Indubaby! You're awesome I love you! Rajul

Kim Hock: Keep up the good work pledging! It won't be long! Love in DZ Your Rosebuddy.

JD -I hope you feel better! I can't wait to take you to our DZ big brother dinner!

To my DZ rosebuddy: Thank you very much for the present! That was very sweet!

Nelson, You are a wonderful man and the past few months (you-know how many) have been wondrous.

Nelson, Please forgive me, I misunderstood, overdid it, I'm sorry, Vanessa

Yo Birthday Buddies-Yes, the time is rapidly approaching we get to act like total idiots at the anniversary of our birth...

Dose, True confessions in Albumba with plenty of wine. Dreamed of J.G. what does it mean? Time will tell. Mega

To the Goats in 3A: Gerry, Mitch, Dale, Skip, and Dan Since I'm tired of the "little sis" personals...

Stacey, remember Dr. Macann's R103 class in Korman spring term. I was just wondering if it was too late for a second chance.

Wet Willy-when are you making me dinner? If you do -I'll be dessert. Sound fun? Please reply - Handcuffed

TO THE SISTERS & PLEDGES OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: I MIGHT NOT BE AN ECOLOGICAL ACTIVIST. BUT I DON'T APPROVE OF SPRAY PAINTING ASA ALL OVER TREES + SIDEWALKS...

Wanted: Stimulating young females. Ages 12-25 for short intense relationship. SAMMY Formal Feb 23rd.

Emily, Happy Birthday! Let's chug together more often! Thanks for being my big sister-you're great. Love Nancy

To my snake adorned trashman- It's not your slightly worn scales, it's not the way you slide, and it's not the way you flip your tongue...

Dear Uncle Rob, I have missed you this past week! (I am very glad it's over) Going on the #8. I love you very much and can see us easily in our custom-built house.

February 18th - A time for Heaven -Anglo Saxon

Serge you sneaky sloth- I think you play a dirty drinking game. You cheated me outta couple shots from the pot didn't you? Dret

Fuzzy face: I love you -Bunch face.

Slimmer- Whgn's we really going to crunch some bone? Heddie

Laki, Do you want to be pushed down any steps in the near future? Ca

Eric Eric Laurence Laurence Steager Steager: What's a happenin' hot hot stuff stuff! Guess Guess Who Who

Dave (2nd fl. Calhoun) I'll be waiting for you at your pledge party Jake

PERSONALS

Carol, Eric, & Big Chris: I had loads of fun on my birthday-you guys are great! Love ya lots! Kristine

Jen (8th Towers), I don't appreciate you trying to hook up with my boyfriend at Pi Kapp!

Raj, Denied (unless you come up with 3 good reasons about the guppie in the fish tank) Love, Vanay

Stacy-I do want him bad! Hey you only once, isn't that what you said? What about you? Let me know if he is what you think he is! Find out. Beth.

Andrew- Sorry about the personal last week. It will be dealt with. So from what I remember, it was about going "skating". And how much fun it was, but the rest was in french. Correct french too, I might add.

Dear Laura, After you have thought of something exciting and clever, please keep it in English, it's bad enough reading chicken scratch, but in French as well?!?!?!-Thanks

Attention Drexel: Because they are underage and drink excessively causing the unforgivable beer goggles and the gut wrenching puke. Why do students at Drexel engage in pre-marital sex with unclean, obese, women. TASK

-Sounds like the 4th floor-

Careless, Don't worry about it. Nothing matters. Who cares anyway? Love, Scarface.

BARI-(BP), I hate all me -they suck-I know the feeling is mutual, just say what the f---. Use & abuse just like they do. -Careless

Beth, So I told you about John, and surprised you. Stacey.

Mega-Can I blame it in Rio? No-let's make it Rick's place in Albumba-so we could stay in line. Did you know people in Albumba have PD's? Dose

Pi Kapp- how's it going?!?! See you all around. Love, always, Cooter Pie

Hey Jeanne: Tag, you're it!!! -Scott

Dearest Lori: Roses are Red, White is Snow. You wanted an ad. So here you go!!! -TTCOS

To Amy, Wow hair! Your the best big sister ever. Thanks for always being there. Love you tunz, Sharone

To Sahar- Catch the plant thief Keep the cookies coming. Thanks for showing me Phi Mu. Love your little sis, Renee

To Lynn Tirendi- Happy Belated Birthday, I'm so glad we are friends & in the same boat! Here's to the future! Love you, Laura C

Pegger, Death to your roommate if she uses my full name. lova ya! Thor

Beckster, Sorry I missed ya at your P.S.B. event. But stay psyched your getting close. Hang in there. Lova ya! The Keyster

D, good things come to those who wait. 5 more weeks, then 6 months of easy street. Now that the quest has been fulfilled, don't think that something must be lost. to again be found. The penguin can stay. Visitors, no big deal. 5 exams in one week, child's play. The hard part is not spending my time how I would like. Can you believe it's only 2 months. I love you Free will isn't all its cracked up to be. G marks the spot. Jelly Bean

The Delta Zeta Fall Pledge Class would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity for the use of their house last Saturday.

Don- You're the best that any little sister could ask for! I'm looking forward to Sunday night (and thought too, of course!) Stay close-Love ya -Nicolle

The Delta Zeta Fall Pledge Class thanks the Sisters of Delta Zeta for joining us last Saturday night. We hope you had as much fun as all of us did!

Delta Zeta Chris- Thanks for being there for me-you're a great big sis! Tell my rosebuddy she's awesome too, but I need another hunt! Love-Nikki

Delta Zeta Pledges, you girls are great, that was an excellent pledge party! I am glad to see how well you work together. Love in Delta Zeta, Kathy

Indu-You are doing great I'm proud of you. Love you big sister Kathy

Delta Zeta--Indu, Great Suit!! Good Luck with all of your interviews and keep away from you know who. Love in Delta Zeta, Abby

DELTA ZETA- Angela, thanks for the message last Friday. We have to plan to go out together! Keep up your awesome work! You're the best little sister anyone can have. Love, Paula.

Lolli-Keep up the great job with pledging! It won't be long now. Get psyched! Love in Delta Zeta, your Rosebuddy

PERSONALS

To My Baby Sister, Tanya, thanks for the message! I love you "T"! Love in Delta Zeta Soly

Delta Zeta....Yo Shannon, I'm really psyched for you! You don't have much longer to go... stay psyched! You're the best little sister anyone could want! Love in DZ, Kim

Delta Zeta--Laura, You are an excellent pledge & a great little sister! Keep up the great work! Love in Delta Zeta, Liane

Delta Zeta--Loredana, what's my favorite rosebud up to? Have you figured me out yet? Don't you hate surprises? Love ya Rosebuddy.

Delta Zeta--Nicole, Nancy, Deana, & Loredana, We enjoy your singing, but not at such an ungodly hour. (We wouldn't want to see your lungs on a silver platter now would we!) Love in Delta Zeta-C-Z.

Delta Zeta Indu, Your doing great, stay psyched. Love your Big Sister Kathy

Dear Delta Zeta pledges Thanks for the letters in the main building Delta Zeta is #1 Love ya Kathy

Delta Zeta Kel, I'm glad you had a good weekend! You Snow-Bunny you. -D

SENTIMENTAL FOOL lost items of great sentimental value on Wed, Feb 1st in Matheson, Two pendants. Found the necklace, but still missing a gold "LISA" pendant and a jade heart pendant (light green). If anyone finds them, please call the fool at 896-7384. (No questions asked).

Delta Zeta Andrea- You are an awesome little sister. Be careful at those Sigma Pi parties, especially under Dancin' Donna's influence. Happy belated Birthday. See you next Thursday! Love ya, Di

Sigma Pi "Speed"- Happy late 23rd Birthday. Remember you owe me a favor. But don't worry Yogi or I will come looking for you. Good luck in March. Feel the "need for speed" yet? Keep in touch Diane.

Congratulations Deb!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Triangle announcements are listed by day. When placing an announcement please indicate what day of the upcoming week the event is for or if it should be listed as "Future" or "General". Please limit announcements to one per page. Form must be completed in full or no guarantees will be made.

Today

Friday Night Flicks: this week's movie will be The Presidio. The movie will be shown in Stein Auditorium, room 111, Nesbitt Hall, at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, and 12 midnight. The cost will be \$2. For more information on this or any other SPA event, call 895-2575.

"Wellness and You" Drexel Asbury Ministry and the Wellness Committee are presenting an informal Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion of wellness, the positive and active process of well being. Various members of the Drexel community will be sharing their story of what wellness means to them. All are invited on Friday, February 3rd from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in MacAlister Hall, room 4019. Dr. Arnold Farley, Director, Director, Psychological Services, will be telling his story.

Volleyball: All students welcome: Drexel Asbury and Drexel Newman are hosting a volleyball game, Friday night, February 3rd 5 to 6:30 p.m. If you are interested, contact Newman Center, 895-2595 or Asbury, 895-2522.

Saturday

Dancing through the Decades, 50's thru the 80's Party, February 4th, 9-2 a.m. at 202 S. 36th St. Meet other Jewish students from around the city. \$4, DJ and hot hors d'oeuvres. For info call Glen at 222-5212.

Sunday

The Newman Center Masses, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If you would like to participate as a Lector, musician, or be in the choir group, we are welcoming new members for the New Year. Please contact the Newman Center. All are invited to attend our liturgies and pray with us. Contact: Sr Dorothy 895-2595. All are invited to attend our worship and pray with us.

Sunday Worship Service. Drexel Asbury United Protestant Ministry holds its worship service at the Christian Assoc 3601 Locust Walk at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning - 3rd floor chapel. All are invited and welcome!

Monday

Ask God: Have you ever had a question you wanted to ask God? If so, fill out one of the surveys located throughout campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday

Last Chance: Today is the last chance to record your questions on the "Ask God" survey. Survey tables on the Great Court and Caf.

A.S.P.A. (The American Society for Personnel Administration) Drexel Student Chapter will be holding an organizational meeting. Tuesday, February 7, 1989, at 3:30 p.m. in Building #11, Matheson Hall, room #205. This group could be of interest to all majors and all are welcome.

Mardi Gras and the Silly Olympics. We will celebrate Mardi Gras at the Newman Center. Stop in for some treats and fun. Also: The Silly Olympics will be at Penn Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Sign up at Drexel Newman for the teams. Call the office for info, 895-2595.

Wednesday

Self Esteem: Learn how to build up your ability to understand yourself and to become more able to assert your ideas with others.

Leader: Jim Gilligan, Counselor, Special Services. Time: 4 p.m. Date: Wednesday, February 8th, 1989. Place: Creese Student Center, room 201

Get involved with the newest professional society at Drexel, the Data Processing Management Association. If you are pursuing a degree in any computer field, especially Information Systems, MIS or Computer Science, DPMA could be what you are looking for. General meetings will be held on the 4th floor of the Rush Building every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Gays and Lesbians at Drexel will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday at 5:30 in the Fourth Floor Lounge in MacAlister Hall. All are welcome.

Ash Wednesday, Drexel Newman Center. Masses: 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Word and Distribution of Ashes will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and pray with us.

The Latin American Cultural Club meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Each week will feature something new: Films, Traditional Folk Singing, Lectures on relevant topics, and Literature readings. Everything is in Spanish. In addition, the group makes weekend cultural trips. For more INFO, please call 386-9995, ask for Erv Beckert.

ORGAN RECITAL The second concert in the Winter Term series of organ recitals sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts. will be presented on Wednesday, February 8th, by guest organist, Linda Wilberger Egan. Mrs. Egan's program will be Olivier Messiaen's "L'Ascension, Quatre Meditations Symphoniques pour Orgue" (Ascension Day, Four Symphonic Meditations for Organ). Mrs. Egan teaches piano, organ and voice at the Darlington Fine Arts Center, and is a well-known Delaware Valley recitalist and accompanist. Admission is free for this 1 p.m. recital in the Main Auditorium. All faculty, students and staff are invited.

Thursday

The DISA coffee hour has been changed to every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in MacAlister Hall, room 3010. So come and meet the International Students.

Future

SALVATION!! How to raise the dead! (i.e. - disk recovery) This and other wonders at the next... DUSERS General Meeting Wednesday, February 15th 6:00 pm in Disque Hall - Room 103 Free Food & Drink, Witty Banter, Enchanting Dialogue and More!!! (Gosh!!!)

Ice Skating: All students are welcome to attend. Drexel Asbury and Drexel Newman are planning an evening of ice-skating at the Penn Rink. Friday night, February 10th, 8 to 10:15 p.m. Cost: around \$4. If interested, please call the Newman Center at 895-2595 and leave your name and number.

Valentines Dance Place: The Gold Standard 36th & Locust Walk Time: 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. More info 222-2153

Seniors: We need you to help plan the Baccalaureate Mass at the Newman Center. Please contact Fr. Zeuner or Sr. Dorothy if you can help. 895-2595.

Saturday, March 18th, 1989. Heidegger and Practical Life 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Jacques Taminaux, Philosophy, University of Louvain; Reiner Schurmann, Philosophy, New School for Social Research; Respondent: Tom Rockmore, Philosophy, Duquesne University; Chairperson: Jacques Catudal, Philosophy, Drexel University. Located in Living Arts Lounge, MacAlister Hall.

General

Spanish II (R787) IS offered in the Spring Term. The OSIR master list is incorrect. All Language courses are offered every term.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets to the Sixers: Help support our Appalachian Service Project. Chances are being sold at the Newman Center 50c each (3 for \$1) Drawing is February 26th. The prize is two tickets to the Sixers vs. Celtics, March 28th, 7:30 p.m. (Good seats) Stop in the Newman Center if you would like to help us and take some chances.

Yo Judge! - Applications being accepted from all undergraduate students for the positions of Associate Justice of the Student Court of Review. If interested in serving on this court, fill out the form on the door of the Student Congress office, Room 3025, MacAlister Hall, and slide it under the door. Any questions, leave a message for David at the Triangle office.

Got a crush on someone? Well, Gamma Sig has the perfect way to let them know. We will deliver an Orange Crush with a message from you to the person of your choice. Deliveries will be made on Valentine's Day around the general campus area. Contact any Gamma Sig Cupid (sister) for details. MacAlister Hall, room 3029, 895-1973

The latest and greatest in warm weather activewear is coming to Drexel, exclusively through ProSport Activewear! Look for us in April. Call 386-1386 and ask for Bryan for details.

Students Wanted! - ACT 101 is a student support program which offers Tutorial, counseling, Financial Aid, Co-op placement information, and other support services for the student. If you wish to join us please call 895-2567 or drop in Building 1, room 308, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ECE Seniors: All ECE Seniors must meet with their advisors during the Fall and Winter Terms. If you have not done so, see your advisor and the 'Notice Board' in front of room 7-406

Having trouble in Calc? Analysis? or any other Math courses? Now is your chance to get help before it's too late. The Math and Computer Science Society is having tutoring hours Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. in bldg 3-457 and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in bldg 3-459. Please stop by.

The Department of Performing Arts is looking for a few good women and men who would like to work with and learn from professional scenic, lighting, and costume designers. If you can sew or if you have any experience building sets, or houses for that matter, we have an exciting project coming up this Winter Term: Shakespeare's The Tempest, right here on our Mandell Theatre stage. We need volunteers! Also, if you have a work study grant and any of the above skills, we can hire you. Contact Adele Rubin, MacAlister Hall, room 2018, extension 1920, or Robin Jaffe, Mandell Theatre, extension 2529. Come, join the fun.

NEEDED! Slide adjusters, Valve pushers, Ring covers and Tension strainers. When these positions are filled correctly and produce tones through the use of controlled sound engineering, the result is the Concert Band. If you are familiar with any kind of "sound engineering", the band can use you.

Here at Drexel University, we have a Concert Band that meets twice a week for rehearsals and performs a number of concerts each semester. Each term the band is really a new organization due to the fact that there are some musicians who will be in employed during the term.

Many students here at the University played a musical instrument in their high school band or orchestra, but, upon arriving at college, they are reluctant to get their horn out of their case. There are a hundred and one excuses that each student can use, but by not playing your instrument you are missing an opportunity to fulfill the hours of practice you did before attending college.

Now is the time to cash in on your investment of time and the expense of taking lessons by visiting the 2nd floor of MacAlister Hall on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for our first rehearsal of this semester. The Music Department has a number of instruments available for student use in the band program. Tubas, Bassoons, Oboes, Euphoniums, and everything for percussion are just a few of the instruments owned by the college for interested students.

Now, no more excuses. For some mental stimulation and enjoyment with your fellow instrumentalists, join the Concert Band.

Career Opportunities - Start your search now!!!! The Career Information Center will be debuting on campus in January. The purpose is to bring college students and alumni high-quality information about career opportunities. Information binders covering 21 industries will be available in the Career Services Center, Main Building, room 309.

Tele-Dating

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976-4111

35 cents per minute

GUYS call

976-3111

65 cents per minute

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Triangle Entertainment

Winter video releases

By Steven D. Segal
Triangle Staff Writer

Now Available

Die Hard

From the director of *Predator* and the producers of *Lethal Weapon*, this is, hands down, the best action movie since Indiana Jones raided the Lost Ark. In a role written for Mel Gibson, Bruce Willis is electrifying as a tired New York cop trapped in an L.A. high rise that has been taken over by a dozen terrorists during a Christmas

Eve party. He is the hostages' (his estranged wife is one of them) only hope. *Die Hard* was the all-American summer movie: tough guys, non-stop action, terrific stunts, spectacular special effects and mean & nasty foreign terrorists who all get the bejesus blown out of them! *Die Hard* loses its awesome sense of scale on a small TV screen, but this is still one hell of a powerhouse movie. (R) ▲▲▲▲1/2

Bull Durham

Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins hit a grand slam with this very funny, poignant romance about love, sex and minor league baseball in North Carolina. Costner plays veteran catcher Crash Davis, a man who's been to the major leagues but is now past his peak. He's sent to the Durham Bulls to mature rookie "Nuke" Laloosh (Robbins), a pitcher "with a million dollar arm but a five-cent head." Sarandon is Annie Savoy, the sport's biggest fan and the official team groupie. She has her own version of spring training — by picking one player each season with whom she'll hook up. This was one of last summer's best; it was my pick for one of the year's best comedies. (R) ▲▲▲▲1/2

The Dead Pool

Dirty Clint is at it again in this, the fifth installment in the *Dirty Harry* series. This time, Harry becomes the latest target of a serial killer. Not only does Eastwood get a chance to take a jab back at his critics who have crucified some of his past efforts (one of the killer's victims is a popular film critic), but *The Dead Pool* features one of the funniest car chases in film history. It's good, violent fun that we've come to expect from Eastwood's movies. (R) ▲▲▲1/2

The Presidio

In what could have been a powerhouse of a movie, Mark Harmon teams up with Sean Connery to solve a murder on the Presidio Army base in San Francisco. They form an uneasy partnership because of their turbulent past ... a rela-

tionship that gets more tense when Harmon begins seeing Meg Ryan, Connery's daughter. A so-so mystery that was very lucky to have been saved by the nearly royal presence of Sean Connery. Worth seeing, but not worth raving about. (R) ▲▲

Coming Soon

Caddyshack II

If you like schlock sequels, this one's for you. (PG-13) ▲ (2/8)

Poltergeist III

If you like pitiful schlock sequels, then this one, my pick for the year's worst movie, will bring you delight. So bad, so corny, it's an unintentional comedy. (PG-13) ▼ (2/14)

U2: Rattle & Hum

U2's concert film is the lowest-priced major release of the year so far...\$24.95. It also sets a new record for quickest home video release of a major title: just three months. (PG-13) ▲▲▲ (2/22)

Married to the Mob

Another wild trip from director Jonathan Demme (*Something Wild, Stop Making Sense*), starring Michelle Pfeiffer as the widow of a recently-iced mobster. She heads for the city to live an honest life but finds that she will always be married to the mob. An off-beat comedy with Matthew Modine, Dean Stockwell, Alec Baldwin, Mercedes Ruehl, and a terrific musical soundtrack, it really is a lot better than it sounds. (R) ▲▲▲▲ (2/23)

A Fish Called Wanda

Monty Python-style British comedy with Kevin Kline, Jamie-Lee Curtis, and Michael Palin as partners-in-crime who pull-off a diamond heist. Also stars John Cleese as a stuffy barrister who falls for con-artist Curtis. One of the year's biggest comedy hits. (R) ▲▲▲▲ (2/23)

Midnight Run: Non-stop

action, adventure and laughs as bounty hunter Robert DeNiro drags marked-by-the-mob-accountant Charles Grodin cross country, with the FBI and the mob on their tail. Directed by Martin Brest (*Beverly Hills Cop*). (R) ▲▲▲▲ (2/23)

Big Business

Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin are two sets of mismatched twins, separated at birth, who finally meet. This movie, while impressive as far as the special effects go, was not the least bit funny. But if you're one of the millions that made it a hit last summer, you'll probably want to see it again. (PG) ▲1/2 (2/28)

The Wilma Theater presents a gothic spoof

by Kevin S. McGuire
Triangle Staff Writer

The Wilma Theater's latest production, *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, begins with a crescendo of organ music and the howl of a wolf. Set on the dark estate of Mandacrest, a "Moorish mansion on the moors," the play revolves around the comings and goings of Lord and Lady Hillcrest and their servants. No, it's not *Upstairs Downstairs*, nor is it anything like the mediocre dreck that all too often passes for theater in this city. The *Mystery of Irma Vep* is a fast-paced excursion into the slightly twisted, but marvelously funny mind of the founder of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, Charles Ludlam.

Irma Vep has a delightful plot that almost, but not quite makes sense. The characters are exquisitely done caricatures of stereotypical inhabitants of an English mansion. The handyman, Nicodemus Underwood (Brick Hartney), is a twisted hunchback with an extremely mobile face that seems, at times, to be made of Silly Putty. This handyman also has certain, shall we say, "difficulties" with the full moon. The maid, Jane Twisden, is having great difficulty getting used to the new lady of the manor, as she is still devoted, perhaps too devoted, to the former Lady Hillcrest; the late (?) Irma Vep.

Billed as a "Gothic Spoof," *Irma Vep* simultaneously makes fun of and revels in the genre of



Brick Hartney and Peter Bartlett in *The Mystery of Irma Vep*.

Gothic horror. The interior of Mandacrest Mansion (ornately rendered by set designer Dan Conway) will be instantly recognizable to any fan of '40s movies or, for that matter, the Addams family or the Munsters. There is no doubt, however, that *The Mystery of Irma Vep* is a class act, with humor ranging from literate allusions to Poe and Shakespeare to puns that

would wake the dead. There is a manic energy at work here that sweeps the play past its occasional weak moments without skipping a beat. Monty Python fans will feel completely at home watching *Irma Vep*, as director Robert Fuhrmann has managed to pull off this difficult play with flair, exuberance and style.

The acting is nothing short of
See SPOOF on page 18

Cousins: A family film

Cousins

Starring Ted Danson & Isabella Rossellini
Directed by Joel Schumacher

Paramount Pictures

Produced by William Allyn

▲▲▲
Rated R

by Gary Rosenzweig
Of the Triangle

Cousins is a movie about family affairs, including weddings, funerals, and affairs of the heart. Ted Danson (*Three Men and a Cradle* and *Cheers*), Isabella Rossellini (*White Nights* and *Blue Velvet*), Sean Young (*No Way Out*) and William Peterson (*To Live and Die in L.A.*) star in a confused story about love and deception.

Cousins takes a look at two married couples who become related by marriage. The Kozinskis, Larry (Danson) and Tish (Young), meet the Hardys, Maria (Rossellini) and Tom (Peterson), at the wedding of Maria's mother and Larry's uncle. Quickly, a secret affair between Tish and Tom develops, leaving Larry and Maria to meet each other while waiting for the deceiving pair to reappear from a short get-away at the wedding. Both Tish, who is tired of her marriage, and Tom, who has had many other affairs, are not very

good at hiding their relationship. So, partially for counter deceptive purposes and partially because of compatibility, Larry and Maria become great friends.

While the more romantic moviegoer will love this film, it is little more than a cinematic romance novel, complete with a story-book ending. At times the movie is even slow, and very often predictable.

However, the acting is excellent, especially Isabella Rossellini. There are also few good subplots running through the film that add considerably and tie in nicely to the main plot.

Cousins is a relaxing movie, good for a date, but probably better for a video rental a few months from now.



Ted Danson and Sean Young play one married couple in *Cousins*.

Physical Evidence proves Burt Reynolds' talent, but little more

Physical Evidence ▲▲
 Columbia Pictures Rated R
 Starring Burt Reynolds & Theresa Russell
 Directed by Michael Crichton
 Produced by Martin Ransohoff

by W. A. Smith
 Triangle Staff Writer

Joe Paris is the obvious suspect in a murder case. Having been suspended from the police force with a history of violence and being in possession of a murder weapon, the only thing that stands between him and his conviction is the articulate and sophisticated Jenny Hudson, his court-appointed attorney.

Starring Burt Reynolds as Joe Paris, a hotshot cop on suspension from the Boston Police Force, *Physical Evidence* twists and turns its way into the details of a murder mystery set against a courtroom background. Theresa Russell co-stars as a semi-chic, ambitious attorney hoping to make her name with Paris's case, and Ned Beatty is District Attorney James Nicks who is as confident as a cooked cucumber that he has Joe Paris cornered in this case.

Unfortunately, as the movie progressed, Ned Beatty seems



Burt Reynolds stars in his disappointing new movie.

progressively miscast in his role, playing Hudson's antagonist instead of her colleague. The role seems to prevent him from acting more naturally to exploit the comic potential brewing under the surface of the scenes between the two. Somehow, in this film Beatty's talent seems wasted.

Moreover, Jenny Hudson is not very convincing as the sophisticated and cool social climber the director tries to portray. Although she wears the jewelry and the costumes to fit the type, she doesn't go to soirees of the rich and famous. Instead, the realm of her social life is restricted to either the

Around town: A cinematic contest



Do you look like Nick Nolte or Martin Short? If you do then you could win big prizes in AMC's look-a-like contest this Saturday at the AMC Walnut Mall 3 Theater. Contestants must arrive a half-hour before the two-lite showing of *Three Fugitives* on Saturday, February 4th. Contact the theater for further details (222-2344).

apartment house or the court house. She does ooze self-confidence, however, until near the end of the picture, when she begins to fall in love with Joe Paris. Yes, this sequence is just too much to believe all at one time in one movie.

In smaller roles, a few of the actors do quite well. Ted McGinley, for one, as Kyle the yuppie scumbag junk bond trader, provides the film with some comic relief. And Tom O'Brien's part as Jake Farley,

the uncaring son of the dead man, is played with a certain gusto.

Physical Evidence tries to evoke the spirit of 1940s film noir and the flavor of movies from another era but comes off as just so much mush — like the roach squashed on the bar counter by one of Joe Paris' alibi witnesses. Reynolds looks smart and important in this film and in the end may be the film's most substantial evidence of talent.



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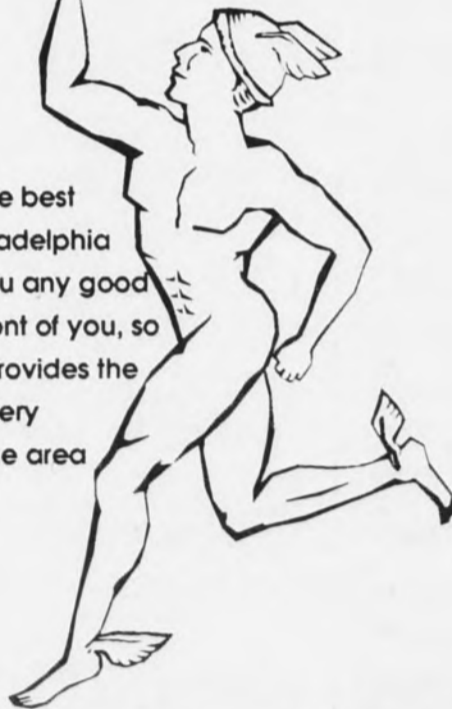
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A gothic spoof

Continued from page 16

excellent, remarkable even, considering that all eight roles in the play (four male, and four female) are played by two male actors. Brick Hartney's portrayal of the distorted Nicodemus becomes even more amazing as he changes, often in the space of seconds, into Lady Enid Hillcrest, the slightly dippy wife of Lord Hillcrest, and the latest addition to the Mandacrest household.

No less wonderful is Peter Bartlett's transition from the mildly heroic manor lord and intrepid Egyptologist, Lord Edgar Hillcrest, to the impeccably proper and slightly deranged maid, Jane. These two gentlemen generate enormous energy during the course of the play, dashing in and out of character and costume with dazzling swiftness. That *Irma Vep* suc-



Brick Hartney is terrorized by Peter Bartlett in *The Mystery of Irma Vep*.

ceeds as well as it does is almost certainly due to the amazing talent displayed by Bartlett and Hartney, while Peter Golub's evocative score strikes an appro-

priate balance between atmosphere and camp, perfectly capturing the mood of the play.

With its meticulous, dizzying staging and deft wordplay, *Irma*

Vep possesses a sense of adventure and fun that has been missing from Philadelphia theater for too long.

The *Mystery of Irma Vep* is

playing now through Feb. 13 at the Wilma Theater, 20th and Sansom streets. Student ticket rates are available. For more information, call 963-0345.

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Entertainment Desk

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FOCUS (Films Of College and University Students) gives hundreds of aspiring young filmmakers and screenwriters from schools across the country the chance to have their films and scripts seen and critiqued by some of Hollywood's leading producers, directors, actors and agents, as well as the opportunity to win over \$100,000 in cash and prizes. In addition, all winners are flown to Los Angeles for a week of informal seminars with film industry leaders. Previous winners of FOCUS honors have gone on to write and/or direct many recent blockbusters, including *Nightmare on Elm Street 4*, *Young Guns*, *River's Edge*, *Purple Rain*, *Robocop*, and *U2: Rattle and Hum*, among others.

The FOCUS Competition is open only to feature-length screenplays or 16mm films produced non-commercially in conjunction with an American educational institution. The deadline for entries is April 28, 1989. For more information, contact FOCUS, 10 East 34th Street, 6th floor, New York, New York 10016; (212) 779-0404.

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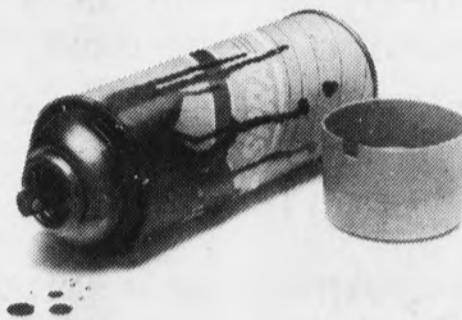
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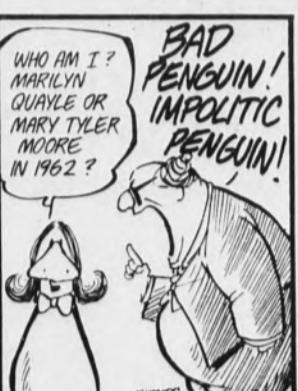
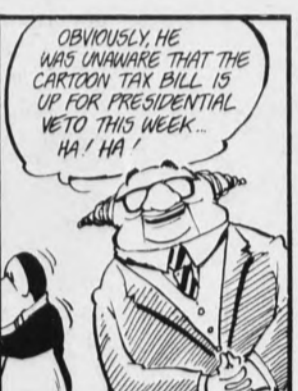
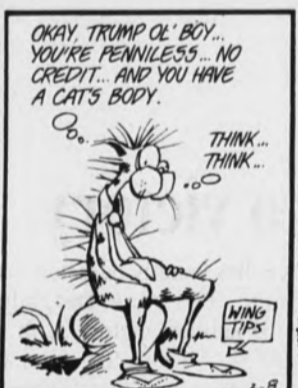
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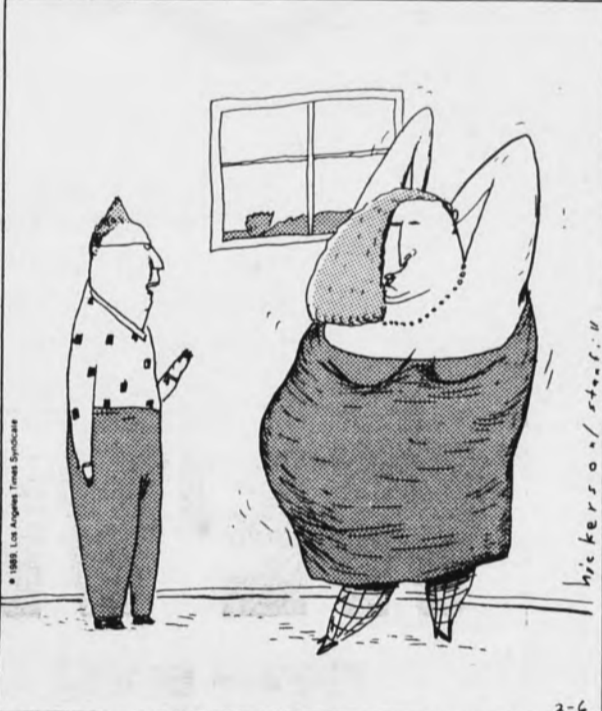
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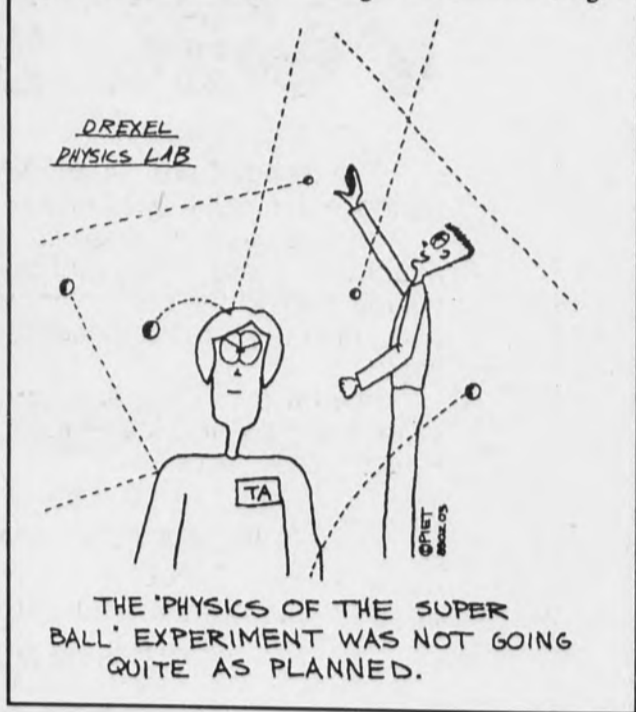


Jowles did ten laps every morning.



"I'm sorry, miss... but your body language has a severe diphthong."

DEAD OF NIGHT by Pieter Kreyns



The Cryptogram

By: JE KOREN

Solution: January 27, 1989

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

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MIGQDIGIKK.

Hints:

(1) to plunder DBBQ

(2) Jason's ship HTMB

Punchline of the Week:

Wells Fargo Security.

Breslin's marketing of athletics at DU may include football

Continued from Page 22

plays, and how the sports information is publicized.

Women's athletic programs need more indoor facilities for practice, Mary Semanik said. The spring sports, softball and lacrosse, have already started practicing in the armory at 34th and Market streets, and upstairs in the Physical Education Center.

She predicted the women's tennis, softball, and swimming teams could be among the top 20 of the region with adequate funding.

The University is considering buying and renovating the armory, according to John Semanik. Classes, intramurals, sports clubs, sports teams, and students who use the facilities on their own have created a demand too large for the Physical Education Center. The armory is in an ideal location in the center of campus, he said, and the existing structure is large enough to house the indoor track, weight room, volleyball courts, tennis courts, squash

courts, and offices Drexel would like to install.

The cost for renovation would run into the "millions", Semanik said; Drexel would pay for new wiring and plumbing, in addition to the construction. Renovation is still cheaper than building a new facility, he added.

Drexel lacks a number of sports that both athletic directors would like to bring back or start, once the more pressing needs of the athletic programs are taken care of.

John Semanik said he has already done a preliminary study for Breslin and concluded that the cost of bringing back Drexel football would be "over \$1 million."

The University sold all its football equipment, he said, when the program was discontinued in 1973, and would need to buy field equipment, uniforms, insurance, and safety equipment, and hire coaches. Semanik said his study did not include scholarships for the football team.

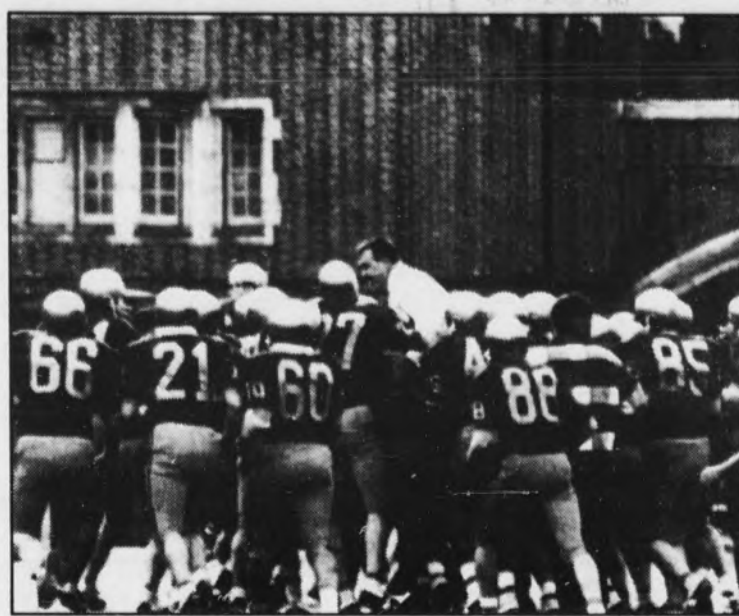
"It would be nice to bring it

back," he said, "because [the University] lost something in spirit" when it discontinued the program. "[There were some] fine alumni reunions at homecoming."

Drexel has tried to have homecoming games with other sports, he said, but the idea just didn't work as well.

For a new football team to play at the level of Villanova, Bucknell and Lehigh would take three to five years, Semanik continued. Villanova discontinued its football program for two or three years, and it took the team two or three years to gain the proficiency to play at the IAA level. Villanova still had its equipment and some experienced football players, he said, while Drexel would be starting from scratch.

Once the existing women's sports have the funding and facilities they need, Mary Semanik said, she would like to begin a women's crew and a women's cross country team. Right now, there is a women's crew club that has about 30



Drexel football in 1971

members and recently acquired a coach.

John Semanik added that he would like to bring some of the sports clubs, like ice hockey, to the varsity level, but "the operation [of a varsity sport] is totally

different." The team would have to meet NCAA eligibility standards, pay coaches — sports clubs normally have volunteer coaches — and its liability would increase.

Wrestlers rally to victory

Continued from Page 24

points they needed to win, and Gabler's loss gave them only three. Heavyweight Fleck later lost 7-0 in a match that was close up until the end, and the final team score was Drexel 20, Rutgers 16.

"We improved our performance greatly in the second match. The win gave us the momentum we needed to carry us through the F & M match," Childs said. "We've been down because of the injuries ... but we keep coming back." With the win over Rutgers under their belt, Drexel charged into the match against F & M.

After an opening loss by Charlie Tagliareni to one of the toughest Diplomat wrestlers,

Eric Knolles handily defeated his opponent, 6-1. Joe Delgado recorded another victory with a score of 11-7. Delgado's win put Drexel into a lead they would never relinquish. Hulbert ended his tough weekend on a high note with a 4-2 victory. Ward recorded his second technical fall of the evening with a 18-3 victory. Steve Hill pinned one of F & M's Co-Captains in 1:25, and Wolfe lost to F & M's other team captain. Miller insured the team victory with his own 7-2 victory. After losses by Shawn Sorrell and Fleck, the team score read Drexel 23, F & M, 16.

The Drexel Dragons will be in tournament action this weekend at the F & M Invitational.

Prop 42 won't affect athletes at University

Continued from Page 24

ketball coach, concurred, "I don't want to bring someone here who I don't think has an opportunity to get out." At the core of the controversy is the rules' dependence on standardized testing, especially the SAT, which critics claim has a cultural bias. Published reports, citing NCAA findings, have put the average SAT score for white students at 935, while black students averaged 737. The Associated Press was able to identify the race of 213 of the 274 football players that were ineligible in 1988; 86.9 percent were black.

"If the SAT is unfair," Burke said, "the onus is on academicians to investigate it."

"I personally don't feel it's a racial issue," Childs said. Instead, he contended, the blame lies with an educational system that produces "undereducated" athletes.

Burke and Childs agreed that proposition 48 is fine as it stands, although Burke would like to see athletes who do not meet its standards allowed to practice with their teams.

Proposal 42, on the other hand, they said, should be abolished. They agreed with the proposal's many critics in saying that the student at least deserves the opportunity to try to meet academic standards if the college feels that he or she can and should not be penalized financially, and that such a penalty "totally negates the opportunity" to go to college.

Now, said Burke, it is the "obligation of the University to send a message out to the high schools to prepare young men and women athletes" for college academics.

Childs said he can see the proposition having a twofold effect on high school student athletes. Some students would study more to be sure of being eligible, and for others it would "make cheating a bit more blatant." As the NCAA rules stand now, alumni are not prohibited from giving money to student athletes, including ones whose scholarships were canceled because of the new eligibility rules.

He said he felt there would be a rise in 'graft' like that to keep good athletes in school.

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U. has high hopes for athletic programs

by Susan J. Talbutt
Of The Triangle

As Bucknell, Lehigh, and Lafayette leave the East Coast Conference to form their own Colonial League for the 1990-91 season and a number of conferences approach Drexel with offers to join, the University is taking a long hard look at what it wants to do with its sports program under the new leadership of President Richard Breslin.

Breslin has said he intends to use the sports program to market Drexel to the nation and its own students, but before that can happen, there are a number of improvements that need to be made in the athletic programs.

The North Atlantic Conference, North East Conference and Middle Atlantic Conference have approached Drexel, according to John Semanik, director of men's athletics who, with Women's Athletic Director Mary Semanik, is examining the situation and "keeping our options open."

"Bucknell, Lehigh, and Lafayette's departure causes us to ask the question ... are we where we should be?" said Breslin. "Whatever we do would have to provide adequate opportunities for the men's and women's athletic teams."

"If [Drexel] wants to play at a national level or a higher regional level," said John Semanik, "[Drexel needs to] increase the scholarship level" to the maximum allowed by the NCAA. Currently, only the men's basketball team awards the maximum number of scholarships allowed; the number varies from sport to sport, but Drexel awards five basketball scholarships each year.

Moving to another conference would increase expenses, Semanik continued. He predicted a rise in expenditures for travel, meals and hotels, equip-

ment, and additional support people, including a business manager who would arrange transportation, equipment purchases, bills, and NCAA reports.

"They've got to give us at least the full complement of scholarships the NCAA allows," said wrestling coach Jack Childs. "Drexel falls way short. [The wrestling team] has been doing a good job because of dedicated athletes."

Mary Semanik concurred.

"When we first came into the ECC, except for the swimming team, we were seventh and eighth [of eight teams]. Most [of the women's teams] have been performing at fourth," she said.

"[We are] in a position now to play regional teams, but we need scholarships" and expanded facilities.

Breslin said that, though he does not necessarily approve of the national climate favoring athletic exposure over academic excellence, he sees the "need to face reality."

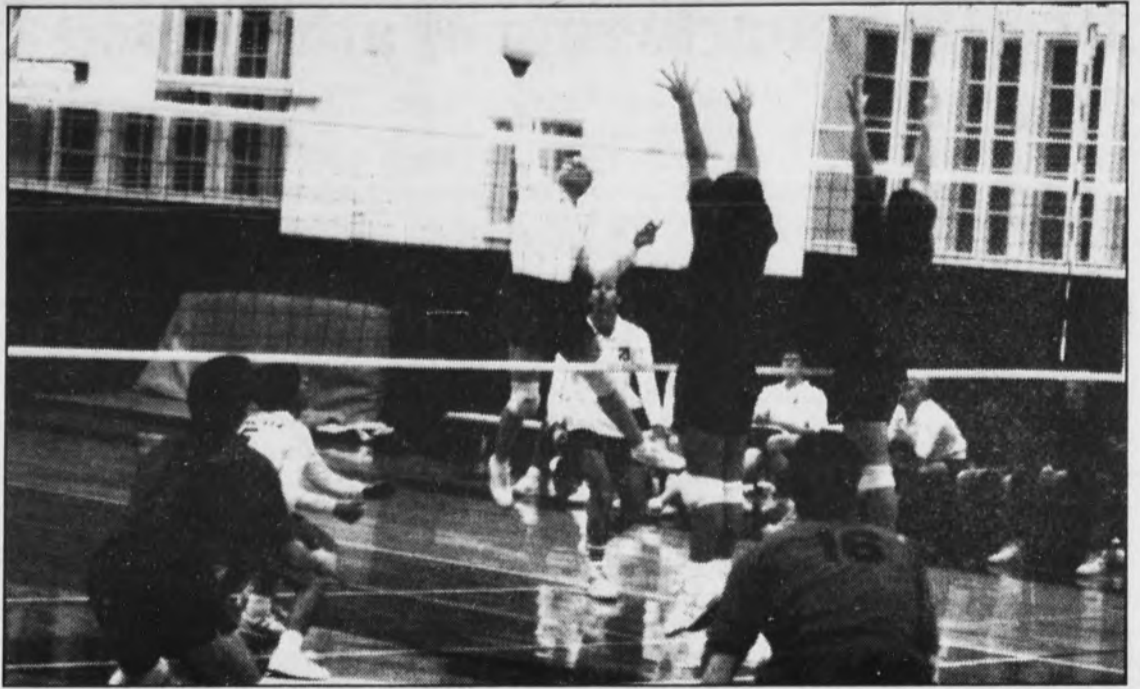
"There are different ways we can profile Drexel and one of them is through the athletic program," Breslin said. "On a national basis, very few people know anything about academics, and judge [a university] by externals."

Improving the athletic program is part of a "gigantic mosaic" that will improve school spirit and "humanize" the University, Breslin said.

The lack of overall school spirit is a concern he expressed when he first came to Drexel, and Breslin has created a "Blue-Ribbon" commission to study the quality of student life, and a committee to study the University's sports program.

The athletic directors are looking into ways the program can be improved, Breslin said. The University needs to review the scholarship assistance available, the possibility of updating the facilities, the teams Drexel

See BRESLIN on Page 21



Volleyballers win one, lose one

Special to The Triangle

The men's volleyball team opened its season on a positive note with a decisive 3-0 victory over Bloomsburg last Saturday.

Drexel took the best-of-five-game match 15-13, 16-14, 15-7, coming from behind in the first two games. Drexel started out slowly, and found itself trailing in the first game by 7-1 before the team got into the match. Starting setter Ted Bryce, a freshman from California, served for seven straight points to put Drexel up 8-7 as the Dragon's blocking and defense came alive. Game one seesawed back and forth with Drexel finally prevailing 15-13.

In the second game, Drexel fell behind 5-1. The Dragons rallied a number of times, but Bloomsburg held onto its lead. Drexel would not quit and right-side hitter Al Garcia put down a clutch kill to knot the score at 14, and a Drexel stuff block and a Bloomsburg hitting error gave the game to Drexel, 16-14.

The two comebacks took something out of the Bloomsburg team and it showed in the third game, as Drexel worked its way to a 10-5 lead and finished with a 15-7 win.

Drexel's blocking and defense were the keys to the win, as they tallied 19 team blocks and 40 digs for the match. Matt Daw led the roofing company with nine

blocks, and Al Honorio led the team with nine digs. In the hitting department, Drexel captain Bryan Sheehan led the match with 10 kills. The top players for Bloomsburg were captain Tom Seiple and setter Ken Dunkle.

Drexel's second match didn't go so well. The Dragon's lost to across-the-street rivals the University of Pennsylvania Quakers 3-0. After two losses (15-6, 15-5), the team tried to rally, but couldn't quite pick up the momentum it had squandered early on and lost 15-12.

Drexel's next match at the Physical Education Center will be a three-way match with Penn and Maryland on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Cook blows Lehigh record out of water

by Diane Klivington
and Tim Saksinsky
Triangle Staff Writers

The Dragon's sank Bucknell Saturday by a score of 161-82. The men made short work of the diving events, Bob Benvignati taking first, Dave Charney second, and Dan Spicer third in one meter. The three also swept three meter diving.

In the 200-yard freestyle

Dave Knouft placed first and Jim Kernicky second, while in the 200-yard breaststroke Greg Sermarini placed first and Shiber second, in the 50-yard free Greg Rees placed first and Chris Lear placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle.

With a 7-0 record the men entered into their next meet against Rutgers hoping to be undefeated when entering the ECC Championships. Again, like the Lady Dragon's, the team placed an easy victory of 140-103 making their goal of entering the championships undefeated.

Benvignati took first in the three meter diving and again in the one meter diving while Charney placed second in this event. In the 50 and 100-yard freestyle Rees place first while Ron Cook placed first again in the 200-yard individual medley as well as in the 200-yard backstroke. The men closed the Rutgers meet 140-103 with a first and second place victory in the 400-yard freestyle.

Last week

The men's swimming team battled their arch rival, Delaware, and edged them out by 17 points on Saturday, Jan. 21. Although they were off to a rough start in the 400-yard medley relay, the Dragons struck back with first place victories in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events, as well as the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breast-stroke, and the infamous 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The divers came through again, placing first and third in the one and three meter diving events, and added 25 points to the overall score of 130 to 113.

The big news last week happened on Jan. 25, when the Dragons dominated Lehigh and broke many of the Brown and Whites' pool records. Drexel placed first in 10 out of 13 events, including the 1000, 500, 200, 100, and 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breast-stroke, the 200-yard butterfly, and one meter diving.

Cook blew away Lehigh's pool record in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay team: Kernicky, Felrie, Kaufman, and Rees, swam an incredible 312.00 seconds in their event, terminating Lehigh 152 to 91.

Championships

This leaves the men's swimming and diving team undefeated with two victories over Bucknell and Rutgers Universities. They hold a record of 8-0, and are jubilantly hosting the ECC Championships on Feb. 16-18 starting at 12:00 p.m. Thursday in the Drexel gym with the preliminaries and the final 12 swimmers competing at 7 p.m.

Alexander fifth woman to hit 1000

Continued from page 24

ECC and her statistics support this statement.

Alexander joins Barb Yost (1984-88, 1,556 points), Colleen Dougherty (1982-86, 1,127), current assistant coach Gina Miniscalco (1984-88, 1,000), and Dougherty (1985-89, over 1,000).

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Dragons trample Rider roundballers

The Dragons, after a number of close losses, needed to win and win big to boost a sagging record, and the 85-66 win over the Rider University Broncos at the Palestra Wednesday did just that.

Rider scored first, but the dragons built an early lead which they maintained for the rest of the game, never allowing the Broncs to come closer than two points.

Both teams set up a full court press, and the game had numerous turnovers. Although the defense was tight on both sides, Drexel had the edge in rebounds. The Dragon fast break worked well, but their passing was inconsistent and the score would have been higher had Drexel been able to control its numerous turnovers.

Todd Lehmann was hot with his three pointers, and he had 24 points by the end of the game. John Rankin also finished with a team high 24 points, and he was able to keep Drexel ahead with his offensive rebounding.

The game was still close at the half, Drexel up 37-30, and Rider came out fired up, closing quickly to 37-35 with a three pointer and a quick basket. Drexel surged back with 15 points, and tightened the defense, holding Rider to 5 points. Early foul trouble in the second half and good full court pressure harried the Broncos and caused key turnovers to allow the Dragons to put the game out of reach. — **Cle Herzog**

Lehigh

The Dragons may have lost, but they forced ECC rival

Lehigh to work for the win in two overtime periods.

Drexel traveled back to the Lehigh Valley on Saturday to play Lehigh University. The Dragons appeared flat and unemotional in the first half and were lucky to trail the Brown and White by only seven points at the half (42-35).

Things did not get much better early in the second half and Drexel found itself looking up at the short side of a 63-52 score with 8:14 left in regulation. Lehmann, once again, led a spirited comeback as he scored 11 of Drexel's final 24 points in regulation. Chris Arizin's bucket with 46 seconds remaining enabled the Dragons to forge a 76-76 tie at the end of regulation time.

Dan Leahy starred in the first overtime period for Drexel as he hit all six of his free throw attempts including two one-and-one situations. On all three occasions that Leahy went to the line

in the overtime, the Dragons trailed by two or more points.

The Dragons held the team's final lead in the game during the second OT period as Armstrong scored on a layup with 2:36 remaining to put Drexel on top 89-88. Lehigh took a brief lead, but Rankin tied the game for the final time with a three point play with 1:33 remaining. Lehigh's Chuck Penn scored the decisive point on a breakaway layup with 22 seconds left in the contest.

Rob Johnstone, who shot eight for 10 from the floor, led in scoring with 13 points. Lehman finished the game with 17 points and nine assists. Rankin recorded his eighth double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The next Dragon game is tomorrow at 2:00 in the Physical Education Center against the Delaware Fighting Blue Hens. The first 1,000 fans who show up for the game will receive a bumper sticker.

Lady Dragons improve record in tough week

by Chris Carr
Triangle Staff Writer

The last week has been a long and busy one for the Drexel women's basketball team. The Lady Dragon's played three games in a six day span, compiling two wins and one loss.

Two of the games were away against Lafayette and Lehigh, two tough ECC opponents. The Lady Dragon's split the away games; losing to a tough Lafayette squad 67-63, while coming out on top against

Lehigh, 61-53. The third game was played at Drexel's luxurious Physical Education Center on Tuesday against Iona, who proved to be worthy opponents. This game was a real battle, with the Lady Drexel's winning 73-69 in overtime.

These two wins boost the Lady Dragon's record to 9-9 overall and 4-3 in the ECC. The Lady Dragon's face Delaware at home tonight in an important conference game. Delaware is undefeated in the ECC.

•Hoop Notes

Kitty Dougherty led Drexel with 18 points and Barb Alexander recorded a team high 11 rebounds in their 67-63 loss at Lafayette.

Debbie Ponist scored 17 points and Kitty Dougherty chipped in 14 points to lead the Lady Dragons over Lehigh 61-53 last Friday. The Lady Dragons shot an impressive 52.2 percent from the field in the second half and continued their success at the foul line by shooting 73.3% for the game.

Drexel received an all-star performance from Joyce Moffett in their close game against Iona. Moffett poured in 28 points while collecting 16 rebounds. Debbie Ponist was close behind with 20 points. Ponist also hit two key free throws with time running out to secure the Lady Dragon's ninth win of the year. Barb Alexander contributed ten points and joined the 1000 point club that is expanding at a rapid pace.

Upcoming

The Lady Dragon's start the weekend off against Delaware at the Phys Ed Center at 7:00 Friday night; take your honey for a fun night out ... men's basketball plays the Blue Hens Saturday in the gym at 2:00 and remember it's bumper sticker night ... the wrestler's journey to the Franklin and Marshal Invitational ... Sunday the indoor track team travels to the U of Del for their invitational ... the women hoopsters hope to sink Navy on Monday ... the men and women b-ballers both travel to Towson State ... the women swim in the ECC championships at Delaware for three days starting on Thursday ... next Saturday, let the men's basketball team help your weekend along by giving you a free cup for attending the game against Bucknell at 3:00 in the gym ... the women play at Bucknell that day ... in a rare home meet, the wrestlers take Hofstra to the mat at 1:00 in the gym on Feb. 11.

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Lady Dragon swimmers splash Bucknell, Rutgers

by Diane Klivington
Triangle Staff Writer

Drexel's women's swimming and diving team has done exceptionally well in their last two meets this week. This rebound brought the team spirits up as the ladies enter into the ECC championships within a few weeks.

The Lady Dragons scored a smashing 138-93 victory over ECC rival Bucknell Saturday. The Lady Dragons took first and second places in the 200-yard medley relay. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Lori Schaeffer took first place and first again in the 100-yard freestyle while Traci Morret placed second in the 1000-yard and first in the 500-yard freestyle.

Betsy Olin took first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 500-yard backstroke while Heather Parry placed second in the 200-yard free and first in the 200-yard butterfly. In the 50-yard free Kizzy Glowgoski received first, second in the 100-yard free, and third in the

200-yard breaststroke while teammate Cathy Meehan placed first in this event.

With another victory under way, the Lady Dragons entered into the meet against Rutgers on Wednesday. Unlike Bucknell, this meet was a foreseeable victory. And as Head Coach Barbara Kilgour predicted, the women scored another victory, 126-104.

The Lady Dragons excelled in a number of events, including the 200-yard individual medley where Heather Parry placed first and Cathy Andrews second, the 100-yard free where Traci Morret took first and Kris Lapman second, and the 500-yard backstroke where Lori Schaeffer placed first while Betsy Olin took second.

The women now enter into the ECC Championships, the next meet, with an 8-4 record. The championships will be held at Delaware University on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday March 14 to March 16. Drive out and support the team!

Anderson signed by Spurs

Triangle Sports Desk

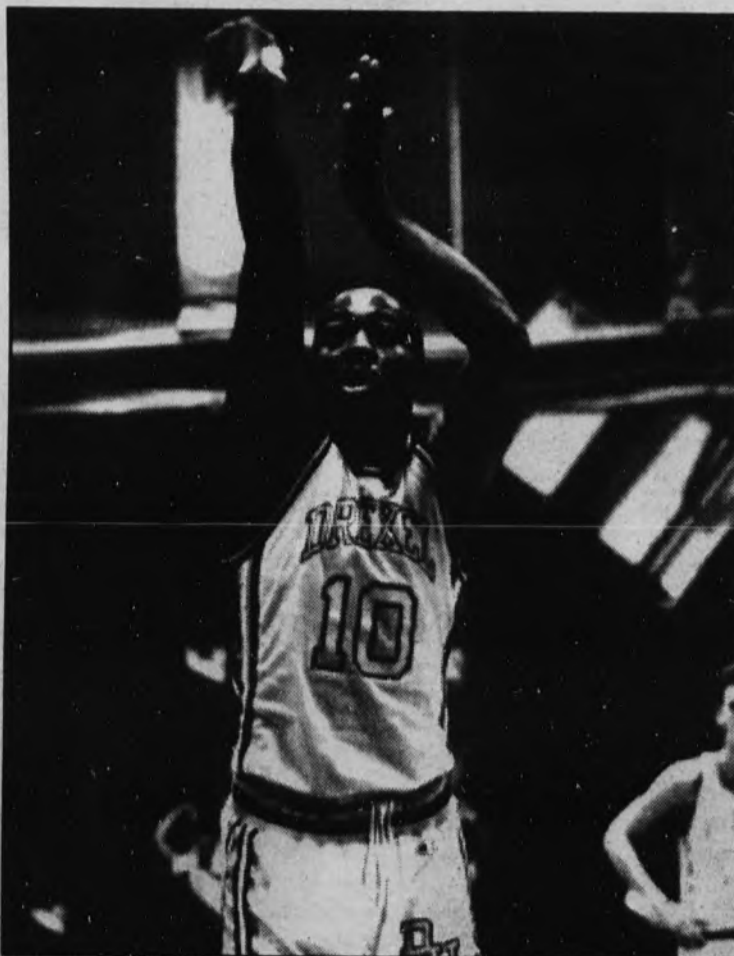
Former Drexel basketball star Michael Anderson signed a 10-day contract last week to play for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs beginning with Jan. 27's nationally televised game against the Dallas Mavericks.

Anderson, who will be the first player in Drexel basketball history to play in the NBA, was playing with the Charleston Gunners of the Continental Basketball League before being picked up by the Spurs.

A third round draft choice for the Indiana Pacers last season, Anderson has played 26 games for Charleston this season and was named the CBA Player-of-the-Week for the week ending Jan. 7. He was leading the CBA in triple-dou-

bles with four at the time of his signing. He was also ranked 14th in scoring (20.8 ppg.), and fourth in steals (2.8 spg).

Anderson, a 1988 United Press International and *The Sporting News* honorable mention All-America, finished his collegiate career last season and now holds 37 basketball records at Drexel. His accomplishments include finishing as the runner-up for the Frances P. Naismith Hall of Fame Award last season, four times being named as the University's Most Valuable Player, being honored as the East Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year in 1986 and 1988, and finishing as Drexel's all-time leader with 2,208 points; 724 assists; and 341 steals.



Michael Anderson, holder of 37 DU Basketball records.

Alexander hits career 1000

by Chris Carr
Triangle Staff Writer

Senior forward Barb Alexander, a product of the Philadelphia Catholic League and one of the most consistent players on the Lady Dragon's basketball team, scored her 1000th career point in a win against Iona Tuesday night, a mere week after teammate Kitty Dougherty reached the 1,000 point mark.

Alexander quietly chipped away at this milestone and was not to be denied a spot on this coveted plateau. Along with this major accomplishment, Alexander is also second on Drexel's all-time career rebounding list with 770 total career rebounds and ninth among the ECC's all-time rebounders.

The 1989 season statistics on Barb Alexander are unbelievable. Alexander leads the league in rebounding with 9.6 rebounds per game, and leads Drexel in scoring with 14.5 points per game, a field goal percentage of 49.8 and, of course, rebounding. With statistics like this, it's hard to believe that Barb Alexander can be considered an unsung hero.

Although several aspects of

Alexander's game are impressive, it's Alexander's ability to always be around the ball inside the paint that is most noteworthy. Alexander's rebounding expertise is one big

reason she has scored 1000 points; many of Alexander's points come from offensive rebounds. Alexander's inside game is one of the best in the

See ALEXANDER on Page 22



Barb Alexander shows the talent that garnered her 1000 points.

Drexel not affected by Prop 42

by Susan J. Talbutt
Of The Triangle

The furor over NCAA proposition 48 and proposal 42 has not touched Drexel, except in an academic sense.

Georgetown's basketball coach, John Thompson, walked off the court before the Hoyas game against George Washington University Jan. 14 to protest standards that he considers discriminatory "for a kid who is at a low socio-economic level."

John Chaney, men's basketball coach for Temple University, has been one of the most outspoken critics of proposition 42 and calls it "racist".

The NCAA contends that the new standards are a way to "strengthen the academic entrance requirements" without regard to race.

And some of Drexel's coaches, who, like Thompson and unlike Chaney, are not affected by either of the rules, say proposal 42 should be struck down.

Proposition 48 sets minimum eligibility standards for incoming freshmen at a high school g.p.a. of at least 2.0 and a minimum of 700 on the SAT (or 15 on the American College Test). Athletes who meet at least one of the criteria could still receive financial aid, although they could not play or practice with the team and would lose a year of eligibility.

Under proposal 42, which the NCAA passed on Jan. 11 but does not go into effect until the 1990-91 school year, students that meet only one of the criteria

lose all financial aid.

Drexel does not recruit athletes that would fall into the proposition 48 category, according to Director of Men's Athletics John Semanik.

"[Student athletes] are here for the education first," said

wrestling coach Jack Childs. "If they don't meet Drexel academic standards, they won't make it [to graduation]. We don't have anyplace to hide them" such as a weak liberal arts program.

Eddie Burke, the men's bas-

See PROP 42 on Page 21

Wrestlers rally to victory over Rutgers and F&M

by Doug Wall
Triangle Staff Writer

The Drexel Dragons wrestling team overcame an opening defeat against Brown University to trounce Rutgers and Franklin & Marshall and up their record to 11-3 (1-1 in the ECC).

"We came out in the opening match and were flat. Against a team of Brown's quality, you can't do that. We got down early and never really got into the match," Coach Jack Childs said. Mike Mokos (7-4) and Rob Miller (11-8) recorded the only wins. The final score read 29-6 Brown.

The score could easily have been reversed if not for a few key matches: Bob Sensenig (13-6) lost 2-0; Jerry Hulbert lost 6-3 after giving up several penalty points; Bill Ward got caught on his back and was pinned after the match had been tied; and Rob Wolfe lost 3-2 in a tight match.

These four matches represent a 27 point swing (12 to Drexel instead of 15 to Brown) had

Drexel won these matches. Tough losses by Steve Hill, Jeff Gabler, Jim Fleck, and Jeff Annesi didn't help the situation much, however. Rather than dwell on what could have been, though, the Dragons regrouped and prepared to wrestle Rutgers and F & M.

After an opening loss, 1-6, by Mokos to Rutgers Co-Captain Mike McHugh, former ECC champion Annesi won a decision against his Rutgers opponent 7-3. Sensenig followed with a 6-4 decision to give Drexel a 6-3 lead in team points. Hulbert, not having his best weekend, was caught by surprise again and pinned. Ward recorded a 15 point technical fall, 18-3, to push the score to 11-9, and Drexel never relinquished the lead. Wins by Drew Perman, Rob Wolfe, and Rob Miller led Drexel to a 20-9 score with two matches remaining.

Ironically, Gabler's tough 6-3 loss helped insure the team win for Drexel; Rutgers would have to score two pins for the 12

See WRESTLING on Page 21