

Drexel overbooks dorms

by Christopher Holden

Due to a number of unexpected factors the dormitories at Drexel were overbooked. Seventy people who had signed up for rooms found no room for them at the dorms.

The first areas to be filled were the lounges in Van Renselear, Kelly and Calhoun. The Office of Residential Living was then

faced to place people in the tutoring lounge of the New Dormitory.

Diane Cocuzza, Assistant Director of Residential Living stated that they knew about the overcrowding problem and mailed out letters to those concerned on the Friday before Christmas. Most of the people who were affected were within

commuting range and they were informed in the letters that they could commute for the time being without risking their claim to a dorm room.

Presently the level of overcrowding has decreased to 48. The 18 beds that were set up in the tutoring lounge at the New Dorm have been dismantled and only the lounges are filled. "This is the optimal level of overcrowding that we will experience this year" explained Cocuzza.

There are many unexpected factors that led up to overcrowding. First of all the projected number of cancellations, provided by analysis of past history, were down by 15%. The number of Freshmen applying for dormitories, 710, was the greatest number ever. "More people stay in the dorms winter term because of the bad weather" added Cocuzza.

The Office of Residential Living has planned and is planning several steps to eliminate the problem. Dr. Wiekowski, Director of Residential Living, and Dean McCullough, Dean of Admissions, have a "working relationship" in which they discuss on a regular basis the number of applicants to Drexel that can be supported by Residential Living. There is also a possibility of one of the female floors being turned into a male floor, for the male floors are the ones that are overcrowded.

"Spring term should be much lighter, as there are only 3 or 4 men on the waiting list" Cocuzza concluded.



The tutoring area in the New Dorm which was just dismantled as a sleeping area. photo by Tom Anovick



Dean Womack receives award from student Congress President Chuck McGonigle. photo by Jeff Whitlock

Congress awards Womack

by Neil Schmerling

Student Congress devoted most of this past Tuesday's meeting evaluating itself and setting goals to accomplish during the remaining five months of the current session. Speaker of Congress Charlie Bordonaro warned that due to slacking attendance, impeachment proceedings will be applied to all members who miss two consecutive meetings.

President Chuck McGonigle explained that he is trying to evaluate congress. "I think the counterpart system has done a good job. Now we must use our power to the best of our ability. Next is to establish five committees, with each one focusing on a specific problem at Drexel," he continued.

Members of Congress established a list of about 10 areas ranging from apathy and parking in the area to turning Green Trees into a student union. It is anticipated that the five most pressing issues will be chosen at the next meeting.

McGonigle presented an award for outstanding service to Dr. Walter Womack. Womack, who recently took a position with

HEW after serving as an Associate Dean of Students and advisor to Congress.

Vice-President of University Relations Jeff Bookman proposed that the Chinese Student Association be given special non-funded official status. Discussion was postponed since a representative of this organization was not present. Congress also postponed accepting the resignation of Hope Theofeld, co-vice-president of the pre-junior class.

Bookman also reported that the Phon-a-thon fund drive raised \$111,356, \$7750 more than last year. This was accomplished in seven days less than last year.

In class reports, senior vice-president Bob Matcovich stated that Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System is the most likely candidate for the commencement speaker. A location for the senior dinner dance is also being investigated. Chuck Carr, President of the pre-junior class reported that \$101 was raised from a beef and beer.

Jim Fitzgerlad and Phil Early are now the student deans of engineering and business respectively.



The new term brought new items to the bookstore. photo by Tom Anovick

Call eliminates wait

by Wolfgang Lux

On October 11, 1979, a memo was issued by Drexel stating that the nurses from Drexel Health Center should call the Emergency ward of the Presbyterian Hospital 45 minutes after having sent a student there. This was to insure that the student was being treated and thus eliminate problems encountered before. Why does Drexel still send students to a hospital that has caused severe problems?

Dr. Clyde Rapp, medical director of Drexel Health services said that "all hospitals in the city have long waiting time."

"True life and death emergencies come first, and so people that come in for problems that are not life-threatening have to wait a long time."

There seems to be a general shortage of emergency wards in Philadelphia, resulting in waiting times of up to seven hours.

The Triangle published an article concerning the problems previously encountered at Presbyterian Hospital last term. Dr. Rapp said that he "had sent a copy to the head of the emergency room."

This might lead to improvements.

Subway Station unsafe

by Neil Schmerling

The safety of the 33rd and Market St. Subway - Surface station is under question following two recently reported rapes at this location. The most recent rape occurred on January 3, 1980 at about 2:30 in the afternoon. The victim was not a Drexel student.

Edward A. Smith, Drexel's director of security explained that SEPTA security was notified immediately and the Philadelphia police arrived at the scene. Another rape was reported to have occurred at the same location in December. A Drexel student was also mugged in the same station on November 14.

According to Robert King, SEPTA's director of security,

about 62 Philadelphia police are assigned to ride the vehicles and patrol the station. Since there are three shifts during the day, only 20 officers may be on patrol at one given time.

King added that SEPTA

recently installed phones in that particular station that go directly to the Drexel and Penn security.

Both King and Smith advise individuals using the 33rd St. station not to go there alone -- especially during off hours.



The Subway-surface car entrance at 33rd street.

Petition to reopen tavern circulating

by Sally Lockwood

Starting sometime this week there will be a petition passed around to all students concerning the future use of the Green Trees restaurant and bar site.

Two Electrical Engineering seniors, Dave Peters and Elizabeth D'Allessandro, propose that Drexel rebuild or renovate the building and lease it to an

establishment similar to the pub Carney's located on University of Pennsylvania campus. The intent is to provide students with a place to relax and eat, without being forced to resort to Penn campus pubs for entertainment.

The petition suggests that Drexel purchase the existing liquor license from Green Trees and sell it to anyone interested in establishing a pub on the site.

Drexel would then state in the lease that there be an option to buy back the license at the original price should the operator break or fail to renew the lease.

This policy would relieve Drexel of the burden of carding and insure that a liquor license be available for future operators.

When enough signatures are collected, the petition will be forwarded to the administration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R.T. Applications

Resident Tutor applications will be available in the Residential Living Office on Monday, December 3, 1979.

We are accepting applications for tutors in any of the business, science, engineering, and humanities curriculums.

The application deadline is January 25, 1980.

R.A. Applications

Resident Assistant applications will be available in the Residential Living Office on Monday, December 3, 1979.

The application deadline is January 25, 1980.

Women's Lacrosse

All those interested in coming out for the Women's Lacrosse team, please meet on Tuesday, Jan 15th at 7:00 p.m. in room 231, classroom A in the Physical Education Center. We need players, statisticians and managers. For further information, call 895-2979.

Pi Tau Sigma

There will be a meeting for all members on Tuesday, January 15th at 1:00 in the Mechanical Engineering Professional Center, Room 2.236.

Assertiveness

An introductory session on assertiveness will be held on January 15, 1980 from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Creese Student Center. A twenty minute film: "The Assertive College Student" will be shown. Presented in the film are situations where failure to be assertive may jeopardize the students academic status.

Examples of some of the issues are: making requests for more time, asking professors for assistance, refusing peer requests, and resolving parental conflicts. Discussion of the issues will follow the film showing.

A second follow-up seminar will be set up for interested students.

Sign up in advance in Rm. 215, Creese Student Center, with Dean Jane Stellwagen.

Bowling League

There will be a meeting on Monday, January 14 to form a sanctioned collegiate Bowling League at Drexel. It is open to students of all ability and you should have a choice of Bowling Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. You can get together with your friends and form a four person team or join individually. Sign up at the BOWLING ALLEY in the Creese Center or call Wade Cohen at 387-9432. Watch next week's Triangle for time and place of meeting.

Karate Classes

Classes are held at studio A & B, Drexel gym, on Mon. at 4:30 pm, Wed. and Friday at 5:30 pm open to all students and faculty.

Seniors

The Alumni Dinner for Seniors will be held on Tuesday evening January 22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. If you didn't receive your invitation at your home address over the holidays, stop by the Alumni Office, room 313, Main Building and bring proof that you are a graduating senior.

Physics Majors

Submit your vote for who you believe is the best teacher in the Physics Department. The Ballot Box is in 12-919 and you have only two more weeks to vote!

Human Effects

Dr. J. A. Rafaele will speak on: Problems in controlling the adverse human consequences of technological choices. The meeting will be Tuesday, January 15 at 8:30 at auditorium A1 of the David Rittenhouse Laboratory on Penn's campus, 33rd and Walnut Sts. For before-meeting dinner reservations, call Mrs. Helen B. Yonan, IEEE office (215) 243-8106.

Free parking for attendees is located on Walnut St. between 32nd and 33rd Sts.

AIAA

All students interested in the business or engineering aspects of aircraft, space exploration, energy, and other related topics are welcome at the next meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. It will be held on Tuesday, January 15 in the Mechanical Engineering Conference room 2-162 at 1:00 p.m.

Ice Hockey

The varsity ice hockey team will open the second half of its season tonight with a home game against Penn State. Faceoff is 6:15 PM at the Class of 1923 Rink (31st and Walnut Streets- one block south of the Main Building).

Admission is FREE and FREE passes to public skating sessions at the rink will be distributed during the game. Please try to attend!

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Spring term must be completed by Friday, January 18th. This is when you select the courses for Spring term. Pre-registration will be accomplished by, and according to, the College in which you are enrolled. You should report according to the following schedule:

Engineering: (one of the following days) Monday, January 14, from 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday, January 15, from 3:30-4:30; and Wednesday, January 16, from 1-2 p.m. Meet in room 1-418 all days.

Business: (one of the following days) Monday, January 14 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, January 15, 1-2 p.m. and 3:30-4 p.m.; Wednesday, January 16, 1-1:30 p.m. Meet in room 11-109 all days.

Science: Computer Science - Tuesday, January 15, 3:30 p.m. room 12-103. All other Science freshmen should report to 12-103 on Thursday, January 10 at 12:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the Dean of Freshman's Office, Creese Student Center, room 210, phone: 895-2512.

DMA

There will be a meeting of the Drexel Marketing Association Wed., Jan. 16 at 1:00 in Matheson rm. 208. All majors are welcome and all marketing majors returning from co-op are urged to attend. Come out and join the DMA in 1980!

ASME/SAE

All mechanical engineering students should remember the weekly ASME and SAE meetings on Wednesday from 1:00 to 1:30 in rm 2-236.

Girls vs. Faculty

The Business College Faculty will play the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team in the wildest basketball game ever on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 3:30 in the Physical Education Center gym. \$1.00 donations will benefit the James J. Gallagher Student Scholarship Fund. Come out and support this cause!

AIIE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, January 15 at 1 PM in room 207 Matheson Hall. At this meeting, we will discuss future programs, and will make plans for the plant tour of Honeywell, scheduled for January 22. All majors are welcome. Application forms should be available by this time.

Lexerd

Attn. Photographers
If you can work a camera and an enlarger, we need you! Come on out and contribute to make a better yearbook. If you are interested in working on the Lexerd come to the meeting next Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 3012 EAC.

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Who's Who

Forty-one Drexel seniors have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges for the 1979-80 year. A committee of five students, chosen by the Dean of Students Office, selected these individuals from 68 applications.

According to Debbe Quinn, of the Dean of Students Office, the applicants were judged by their cumulative grade point average and their participation in campus and community activities. The following students (listed alphabetically) have been selected.

Susan Barr, Donna Bisbing, Catherine Blair, Jeff Bookman, Santo Cannone, Anthony Cirillo, Ruby Cochran, John Creighton, Denise Cumby, Denise Diggs, Thomas Donnellan, Mark Galpern, Peter Gleiter, Daniel Gorge, Maurine Graina, Ernest Harris, Michael Hatcher, Karen Kase, Brian Kroker, Cynthia Lawrence, Stephen Lynch, and Bob Matcovich.

Also selected were Robert McLean, Diane McNitt, Helen Mincer, Tony Noce, Peter Peschke, Mitch Plotnick, Amy Polin, Ed Poplawski, Daniel Riganati, Neil Schmerling, David Sheets, John Spurlock, Laura Steel, Catherine Swift, Janet Taylor, Ada Tremonte, Eric Valaika, William Weber, Nancy Woznica and Richard Yborra.

Art in Italy

Drexel's Design department is sponsoring an "Art and Design tour in Northern Italy" September 1-19, 1980. The program is open to all students as a three credit J.390 course. The cost is \$1245 (which is subject to change) plus tuition for a three credit course. Deadline for application is February 15.

"This tour will be more art historical rather than commercial and design," according to Dr. Charles Morscheck, Professor of Design. Each participant will be assigned a special topic for which a paper will be required.

The base price includes air transportation from Philadelphia, transfers and baggage handling, superior hotel accommodations, two meals daily throughout, and all taxes and tips.

The trip will include two nights in Pisa, four nights in Florence, two nights in Rimini, two nights in Ravenna, three nights in Venice and four nights in Milan.

For additional information, contact Dr. Morscheck at 895-2398. No prerequisites are required, and the program is open to all Drexel students.



A sign in Nesbitt Hall.

Nesbitts Only

by Sally Lockwood

As many of you know, Nesbitt Hall is closed to non-Nesbitt majors during evening hours. This rule was put into effect by Dean Rankin after hearing student's complaints that their design projects had been destroyed.

It was decided that only Nesbitt majors be allowed access to the building after school hours, in order "to control entrance to students who want to study," Dean Rankin is quoted as saying.

However, non-Nesbitt majors

can gain admittance to the building by obtaining a note from the Dean or Department Head of their college and taking that note, with their I.D. to the Nesbitt office. This will be good for one term, after which the procedure must be repeated. Nesbitt majors must sign in with their matriculation card, and are able to sign in one other student.

The new rule has helped to prevent the destruction of design projects as well as providing a quieter study situation, according to the guards.

Seniors to be guests

All members of the graduating class of 1980 are cordially invited to attend the annual Dinner for Seniors as the guests of the Drexel University General Alumni Association on January 22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Evening College seniors will be excused from classes to attend this event. Students may pick up their tickets at Alumni Relations, Room 313, Main Building during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cocktails will be served at 5:45 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Suite. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal

Ballroom. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel is located on Ninth Street at Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

During the dinner, the Association will honor outstanding seniors for their accomplishments at Drexel University. George J. Demos '51, chairman of the General Alumni Association and president of the Leeds and Northrup Company, will preside over the dinner. Another 75 alumni leaders, drawn principally from the corporate management field, will serve as table hosts. We hope you will be able to attend the dinner.

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Latin, and classical music. A medieval sound is prevalent throughout with the combination of Corea's synthesizers and the suspended cymbals played by White.

In the three compositions by Corea, "Medieval Overture," "The Romantic Warrior" and "Duel of the Jester and the Tyrant (Part 1 and Part 2)", this type of sound is evident.

"Sorceress", a composition by White featuring the piano ability of Corea with the subtle, yet catchy bass playing of Clarke in the background. "Majestic Dance", which was written by DiMelo, offers a harder rock sound due to the abundance of this guitar. "The Magician" by

Clarke features excellent bass, along with an alarm clock operated by White.

The album was produced very well, with the mellower numbers occupying the center ring on both sides. The band plays with precision throughout, but on the last number, "Duel of the Jester and the Tyrant" they really cook. For more than 11 minutes of that number all four members of the band do what they do best.

The album is a work of art, both the cover (which features a warrior in armour with doves flying overhead) and the recording itself. If you don't have it, buy it and savour it like a fine wine, because an album of this quality is very rare.



Another set of snow week events kicked off as dealers dumped tons of the white stuff on Philadelphia twice this week alone.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gospel Choir

The Drexel University Gospel Choir has started rehearsals for Winter Term. When: Thursdays Where: Creese Student Center Room 2009 Time: 6:30 PM Hope to see you there!

Spaghetti Dinner

Want to have your tastebuds tickled? Then come on over to Theta Chi on Sunday, January 13 from 5 to 7 pm. Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, salad, refreshments, dessert, not to mention topless service, all for the one low price of \$1.99.

Sailing Club

There will be a general meeting of all club members Thursday, January 17th at 11:00. We will discuss Lexerd photo, boat repairs and the Spring term sailing schedule. Please be there!

Ice Hockey

Come see the J.V. Ice Hockey teams quest for a playoff birth on Sunday, Jan. 13 against the varsity from Anc. The game will be played at the Univ. of Penn's class of 23 rink, opening face-off is at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free!

Ski Club

Drexel Ski Club is holding a very important meeting concerning spring break skiing. Attendance is imperative!! The meeting will be held Tuesday, 1/15/80, at 1:00 p.m. in EAC rm. 5051.

Seniors

Seniors that have not submitted their activities form for the 1979-80 Lexerd, this is your last chance! Forms will be available at the main desk at the Creese student center. These must be filled out and returned by Tuesday, Jan. 15th. This is your last chance! If you are not sure, fill one out anyway!

UKE Club

The Ukrainian Club holds its inaugural meeting of the decade this Tuesday, promptly (!) at 3:30 in 3034 EAC. At this meeting, the current president of the club will announce his resignation and a new leadership will be selected. On going projects concerning the Uke Club, the newly formed Ukrainian Student Coalition (USC), and of course the ubiquitous MSS; will be revealed and discussed. Join the Ukes! Save the hostages (!)

SAM

Attention all members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)! On Monday, January 14, we will hold a General Membership Meeting at 1 p.m. in room 207 of Matheson Hall. Applications for membership will be taken at this meeting. All members who are interested in signing up for the Bulletin Tour are asked to attend this meeting.

All students are invited to stop by in the basement of Matheson Hall between 9-12 a.m. on Monday, January 14, for some FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Skydiving

The United Parachute Club of Gilbertsville, Pa. is organizing discount rates for Drexel students who would like to try the exciting sport of skydiving. You can get \$20. off the regular price for the first jump course and your first parachute jump. Jump dates are available on weekends only throughout January. For more information contact: Dave Hancharik 222-9864.

Italian Classes

To clarify the listing in the Spring Term master schedule: Italian I and Italian II are both being offered. Italian I is listed as R490-02; Italian II is listed as R490-04. Pre-register now!

Gamma Sigma Sigma

We're Zeta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Drexel's only service sorority. We are a group of women, united as sisters, who enjoy helping other people. Therefore, we're involved in various on-campus projects, such as Freshman Orientation and registration. Our other projects include leading a Girl Scout troop, and working with various charitable organizations.

If you're a woman who believes, as we do, in giving service to your fellow human beings, then Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority is for you! Bring your lunch, and visit us any weekday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 3029 EAC. You'll be glad you did!

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by Wolfgang Lux

Italy

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Tele Milano is one of the increasing number of private TV stations that have started broadcasting lately, because of growing dissatisfaction with the public broadcasting.

Great Britain

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the advocate of a new, conservative monetary policy faces her first strong opponent from the labor movement, 100,000 steel-workers of the British Steel Corporation.

Taking a tough stand on the issue of wage increases, she refuses to accept an increase of more than eight percent.

Workers rejected this limit because of the country's current inflation rate of approximately 17% and called a strike, the first since 1926.

This conflict will be the toughest fight Mrs. Thatcher has to face so far, and the outcome will determine the success or failure of her monetary policy.

Philippines

Pressure from Washington and increasing political unrest is leading to a softening of Ferdinand Marcos' repressive regime in Manila.

The president recently released 2,000 prisoners and word is out that the remaining 500 will be released soon.

Egypt/Libya

A few weeks ago Egyptian President Anwar Sadat planned a military attack on Libya, and was prevented by intervention of the American President.

Relations between Egypt and its neighbor to the west have

constantly worsened during the last years. Col Kaddafi, called the 'little madman' by Sadat, is one of the most important Soviet allies in the Near East and also a supporter of the hard-line approach towards Israel.

Turkey

The Turks are facing a cold winter due to shortages in the generation of electricity. Having no foreign currency left, the government can no longer purchase the needed oil.

The oil producing countries refuse to sell any more of their product on credit, thus cutting off Turkey's supplies completely. Turkey needs this oil badly because almost all of its generating stations use oil.

A solution is not in sight. Turkey will now take an even tougher stand concerning the oil discoveries in the Aegean Sea, claimed by both Greece and Turkey. New unrest at NATO's Southeastern front (both countries are members)?



photo by Jan Anovick

Tally ho!

Discussion of group forms

When you watch the news highlighting threats of nuclear disaster, unrest in the Middle East and our nations troubled economy, do you get upset and want a chance to give your opinion? Or, are you concerned with the present and the future, but want to find out more? Which ever your case may be, there is presently a discussion group being organized to increase students awareness of important current issues.

In the past, Drexel has not had such a program, but presently it seems necessary and appropriate in a new decade. The success of the eighties will be in the hands of our generation; therefore, it is crucial we are prepared for them with a well-rounded education.

Through the use of discussions, reading materials, debates and lectures the plan is to improve upon ones understanding of today. To greater the concern of, not only people within the organization, but all students in general and their ability to make intelligent decisions. Since this is a newly formed group, students involved will be the initiators of its development.

There is only one way this idea can be a success and that is with help from you! So if you think you have something to contribute, or you just want to find out more, please don't miss the meeting on Tuesday, January 15 at 12:00 noon in room 3034 of EAC. (If you can't make it, get in touch) Rick Beasley - Van R. 1405.

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Afghanistan: The South Vietnam

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by Wolfgang Lux

For the first time since World War II, the Soviet Union has sent troops across the iron curtain. This move is closely connected to the unstable situation in the Near East and coincides with the age-long desire for a warm-water port. Although Afghanistan does not have a harbor, parts of Pakistan block the way to the Indian Ocean, it represents an important strategic value in the fight for the control of either Iran or Pakistan.

Pakistan itself faces the Indian desire towards a united, Greater India which would include Pakistan. Indira Gandhi, former Prime Minister of India, started a policy that was directed towards closer ties with the

Soviet Union.

This week's elections resulted in a major victory of her party. Facing hostile governments from both sides, Pakistan would be an easy prey for the Soviets. This is why the Zia government started to develop an atomic bomb.

Until now it is not certain that the Soviets will have an easy time controlling Afghanistan. At the moment they only hold the major cities and highway links; the rest of the country is still under control of the guerillas or populated by a people whose only target it is to resist any attempt to impose a foreign control over the country.

Have the Soviets encountered their Vietnam?

Thousands of Afghan refugees

are filling the camps in neighboring Pakistan these days. Starved, suffering from malnutrition and diseases, they have to cross the rugged mountain passes.

Afghanistan lies east of Iran, west of Pakistan and south of the Soviet Union. Its history is full of foreign invasions; Alexander the Great was not the first to realize the strategic value of the Kyber pass, gateway into the rich lowlands of Pakistan and India.

This is the situation the Soviet invaders are facing right now. About two weeks ago the Soviets airlifted 5000 soldiers into Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. They executed the marxist, but weak president Hafizullah Amin who, initially a friend of the Soviets,

had started to pursue an independent policy. This, plus his inability to control the attacks of the muslim guerillas led to the Soviet invasion.

A few days after they had taken the capital, more troops entered the country, increasing the Soviet strength to about 50,000 men. Combat helicopters were then used to attack the guerillas who are operating from refugee camps in Pakistan. They also hold large areas of the mountain country in the east.

The people are true examples of their country. Afghanistan is often considered one of the most

anarchic countries in the world. The British themselves felt the vigor and strength of the tribesmen during their two Afghan Wars.

Control of the country is therefore extremely difficult. High mountains to the east and north (Hindu Kush Mountains) enable the tribes to lead an isolated, independent life.

The majority of the population is Muslim and extremely nationalistic. Foreign invaders always felt this temperament. Steeled through the rough climate, the Afghan will risk everything to kill his enemies.

Student talks to Kissinger

by Mark Shelhamer

On Saturday, January 5, former U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger was at Calhoun Hall via amateur radio. Bruce Salati, a senior Electrical Engineer, and several friends listened as Dr. Kissinger spoke to several other radio operators from Salati's portable station in his dormitory room. Approximately 10:30 PM, Salati, whose call sign is WA2TNO, spoke to Dr. Kissinger himself for a few minutes.

Kissinger, who is not yet a licensed radio operator, was transmitting from the station of WA3PUN. Ed Bolton, in Harrisburg Salati was "just tuning around to demonstrate the hobby" to some friends, when they heard the distinctive German accent. At first doubtful of the fact that they were indeed listening to THE Henry Kissinger, further listening confirmed this. As other radio operators (Hams) became aware of Kissinger's presence, a large pile up of stations occurred.

Questions posed by other stations ranged from the Iranian crisis to whether Kissinger had ever played soccer, which he had. Some people, naturally, hit on political subjects, despite Bolton's request to keep the conversations light and free of politics. Kevin Fretz, Salati's roommate, observed, "Everybody was asking the predictable, political type questions, and I think that sort of bothered him."

In a phone interview, Bolton said that he has known Kissinger for about 3 years. Kissinger happened to hear Bolton on a

shortwave radio receiver, and contacted him by phone to obtain more information about becoming a "ham" himself. Kissinger has since been on the air from Bolton's station on the average of once every 2 months. The visits are usually spur-of-the-moment, rather secretive Saturday night affairs. Kissinger is currently studying to obtain his amateur radio license, and occasionally gets on the air to relax and enjoy himself.

Bolton, who is flattered by the visits, says that Kissinger is "a rather modest, humble individual," who wants to be treated "Just like all the others" when on the air. Bolton does his part by keeping the visits as quiet as possible-- even his neighbors don't know about them.

Dispite his fame, Henry Kissinger is just another guy, fascinated by amateur radio and trying to have fun.

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EDITORIAL

Congress, take note

Student Congress this week proposed to establish five committees whose purpose would be to probe into current problems of the Drexel Community with the intentions of improving these areas by June. Each committee will focus on one topic each to be decided by Congress at a future date.

This undertaking presents Congress with a challenge that it has not accepted for a long time. Some of the topics the committees will probably concentrate on are student apathy, the future of Green Trees and faculty and course evaluations. Coordinating this will be no easy task since members of Congress must also meet the demands of existing committees.

However, this may turn out to be the smallest problem encountered. For years, Congress has acquired the reputation of accomplishing little and moving at a snail's pace. In the past year alone, many bills were put off for weeks simply because a quorum was not present at those meetings. As a result, members of student organizations seeking eligibility or non-funded status were forced to come to meeting after meeting until there was a quorum present.

Most of this poor reputation can be attributed to previous congresses, but unfortunately for the current group, the name and the reputation have grown to be synonymous. Many people on campus believe that Congress is useless and powerless.

Before Congress spreads itself out into five more committees, each member should ask themselves, "Do I know everything about Drexel that I should as a student leader?" If the answer is no, you should do some exploring on your own until you can honestly say yes.

Most, if not all members of the administration or faculty will gladly talk to you, as a member of Congress. This is one method of learning more about the University that you are serving.

It may be beneficial for Congress to increase its presence on campus. Do the student body know where your office is? If not why not set up a table in the Grand Court of the Main Building, or in the Creese Student Center during lunch in order to establish better contact with the student body.

If actions like this are not taken, chances are it will be much more difficult for the five committees to establish their goals.

Religion at Drexel

By Reverend Dean Snyder
of the Asbury Ministry.

With the beginning of the new term this winter, Drexel-Asbury offers several activities to interested students. Beginning on Wednesday, January 23rd a series of weekly dinner & dialogue gatherings will be launched starting at 5:30 and ending at 7:30. Guest speakers will include Dr. Tom McDaniel, professor of the Old Testament at Eastern Baptist Seminary, Mike Ballard, folk-singer and theologian, Larry Bullock, graduate student at University of Pennsylvania, and Reverend Vernon Schmid, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in northeast Philadelphia. These meetings will be held at the Asbury Ministry building, 3311 Chestnut St. Meals will be simple but satisfying. All students, faculty, administrators, and spouses are welcomed.

Christmas and Easter are the two Christian holidays that get all the press, but there are others. We celebrated our last Sunday called Epiphany. Right now we are in the midst of the Epiphany season of the Christian year and it will continue until Lent begins at the end of February.

The focus of Epiphany is the global scope of Christianity. The specific event Epiphany celebrates is the visit to the baby Jesus by the three kings or wise men from the east. The wise men are reminders that Jesus came for all people, not just his own family, nation or clan. The wise men are also reminders that Christians are called to care about all people, not only their own families, nations or clan.

Interestingly enough, many Biblical scholars believe the wise men were followers of the Zoroastrian religion from Persia. In terms of today's geography, this would mean that they quite possibly may have come from what is now Iran.

That makes Epiphany a rather interesting holiday to celebrate this year, doesn't it? Platitudes about God's love including all peoples are nice, dealing with the implications of God's love for a specific people of a specific country is sometimes difficult.

Epiphany is the time for Christians to stretch themselves, to let their love and caring spread in ever widening circles.

Here are two ideas about how you might celebrate Epiphany

this month:

- Read a good book about the history of Iran that will help you understand what is going on there right now, such as Robert Graham's Iran: The Illusion of Power or Fred Halliday's Iran: Dictatorship and Development.

- Try making a new friend, someone a little different in some way from your usual crowd.

- And, you surely can think of a dozen other ways in which you can widen your circle of love.

Newman News

Are you looking for a warm and friendly place? Do you like to meet new friends? Come to the Newman Center. We need people to help with PR, with the Mass and Liturgy. We like to set up Bible studies and prayer meetings. We also like to have parties. Stop by any time and meet some people.

By the way, the Newman Center is also a great place to study.

Former members of CSC-CYO who would like to revive these activities on campus, please

contact Father Sicora at the Newman center. 222-4669.

Hungry? Lonely? Bored? Come to our Wednesday Nighter at the Newman Center. On January 16, Sr. Christine Wiltrakis will be speaking on Genesis and Revelation. The program will be preceded by a dinner and mass. It starts at 5:30 and will end promptly at 7:30.

Hillel

Welcome back to the new term! Our kosher Deli-lunches are every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1:30 in the Hillel Lounge on the 4th floor of the Main Building.

We are selling tickets at the group rate of only \$4.00 to this Sunday's 76er's basketball game against the NY Knicks. Make your reservation now by calling the office at 895-2531.

We are currently selling the "Guide to Jewish Philadelphia" to students for only \$1.50 (regularly \$3.00).

Our Hebrew Ulpan for beginners and advance beginners starts Monday, January 14, from 4:00 to 5:00. The location will be announced at a later date.

Memberships are now being accepted in the HILLEL office (224 Creese) and at the Deli-Lunches.

So stop by the office or the Deli-Lunches or call us at 895-2531.

Asbury News

How about a weekend in Washington? All students are invited to be part of a group who will visit Washington, D.C. on February 15th to 17th. We will be staying at the Capital Hill Presbyterian Church Hostel and explore the city. Cost will be limited. For more information contact the Drexel-Asbury office, #231, extension 2522.

All students are invited to attend worship this Sunday at 11:00 in the Asbury Ministry (3311 Chestnut St.). Pastor Dean Snyder will be speaking on "The Fire of Baptism." Coffee and donuts will be served after services.

More Announcements . . .

I.E.E.E.

There will be a free Happy Hour at 1:00, Tuesday, January 15, in room 7-408 (the Electrical Engineering Lounge). A short general membership meeting will be held first. Please attend.

Faculty and prospective members are invited to attend.

Money Talk

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, Prof. Hammon will give a talk on the topic of "Career Opportunities", 3:30 - 4:30 in rm. 9-4014. All are invited to this ASME sponsored event. Come and learn how your sheep skin can earn green backs.

Needy Cause

The pledge class of Phi Sigma Sorority will be collecting canned goods for a needy family. Collections will take place in the dormitories and fraternity houses Monday to Friday, January 14 to 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. each night. Please help us to help others.

Student Congress

There is a position on Student Congress open for anyone who is a member of a Student organization located on the 3rd floor Educational Activities Center. This congress member would assume the responsibility of Service Organization Representative, nominations for this position are now being taken at the student congress office, rm. 3027 EAC.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega the national service fraternity whose activities involve both the community and campus is holding an open meeting in room 3034 EAC on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980 at 5 PM. Some of their projects include the used book exchange, the Red Cross blood drive, visits to local hospitals, and that's only to name a few. All are invited to the meeting.

Freshmen

Any freshman who is interested in running for a position of class president or vice-president please take note that freshman elections will be taking place at the end of winter term. Look for further details in the Triangle throughout the term.

ASP/IRA

The next meeting for the American Society for Personnel Administration will be held on Thursday, January 17, 1980 in room 11-210. Also, all students interested in becoming a member of the Industrial Relations Association, please attend this meeting. All majors are welcome to join us.

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If you happen to be a real early bird, well hey folks, don't fly the coop too soon. Instead, tune in to the Willie Connor Show of WKDU, 91.7 F.M., every Tues. and Thurs. morning. It's the only progressive way to let the music move you.

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Band Party

Delta Sig invites all Drexel students to an "80's" band party tonight. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be there to help out. Sorry, it's too cold for a porch party.

Jazz

Freedom theatre jazz ensemble - January 19, 1980 in the Mandell Theatre, from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$1. Comedian: Mleta Jefferson sponsored by the A.A.S.

Taking notes?

The writing lab will conduct a workshop on "Taking Notes for Research Papers" on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15 and 16 at 1 p.m. in Building 2, room 230. Handouts will be available. Call EXT. 2450 for further information.

'79 Lexerds

A limited number of 1979 LEXERD's are still available for those who have not yet claimed their copy. Please drop by the EAC (room 3011) anytime to pick up your edition before the supply runs out.

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If two's company, is seventeen a crowd?

by The Cheshire Cat

It's time for another trip to Orange Brick U., that inner city university that could never exist, (or could it?)

OBU's Office of Residential Univing, the brainchild of Dr. Polish Wunderboy, has stuck it to the student again.

Dr. Wunderboy's newest idea for economic stability is to utilize every available inch of floor space in the dorms. After all just because a room was designed to be a lounge doesn't mean you can't put 17 guys in it. The army does it so why can't OBU? Great. Next Dr. W. will be trying to book shower stalls as "single w/bath."

How would you feel if you drove eight hours on New Year's Day, just to find you had 16 roommates? HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! How'd you like to try and fit a whole carload of stuff into two unlockable cabinets? Or how about this great new come on line. "Hey baby, let's go back to my place for a while, maybe my 16 roommates won't be in."

All of this might be bearable if you knew of it ahead of time but what if you didn't?

Dr. Wunderboy's office sent letters to 17 people on the Friday before Christmas warning the students that they might have to live in temporary facilities for a

while Nice going. Even a ten year old knows that it takes at least three weeks to get a letter through during Christmas.

Why is it that the room contracts state nothing of the OBU policy of overbooking rooms and the possibility of living under spartan conditions? Even airlines are required by law to state their overbooking policy, and they only screw up once in a while.

Layla: A mideast delight

by Lou Ann Drusedum

For those of you who read Thought for Food this week and don't feel your culinary skills are equal to the recipe for Humus, I know a place where you can get Humus sandwiches and all kinds of Middle-Eastern foods to go. The name of the place is Layla and it's located at 124 Pine St. Along with humus sandwiches and platters you can also get other great tasting goodies like falafel (ground chick peas and vegetables), baba ghanoug (grilled eggplant) and stuffed vine leaves.

If sandwiches aren't your fancy you can choose from three salads

or a specialty of the day. To top it all off you can have your choice of three delicious deserts (including last week's Thought For Food-Baklava). They have quite an assortment of drinks ranging from turkish coffee to apple cider to a habibi, an exotic guava drink.

The best part of Layla, next to the food, is the prices. They are cheap! You can have lunch for less than \$2.00.

Layla was awarded a "Best of Philly" in 1978 by Philadelphia Magazine. You can try their great food Monday-Saturday from 11:30AM - 12:00 midnight and Sundays from 4-11:00.

Thought For Food



by Lou Ann Drusedum

For those of you who, like me, get occasional vegetarian-like, healthy food urges, this week's recipe is sure to satisfy urges of the worst kind. It's a Middle-eastern goody called Humus bi Tahina. It can be eaten the way it's intended, as an appetizer or in pita bread with lettuce, tomato, onions and hot sauce for a tasty humus sandwich.

Humus bi Tahina

2 C. drained, rinsed, canned chick peas
1/2-1C. cold water
2 tsps. salt
3 med.-sized garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped.
1/4C. fresh lemon juice
1C. tarator sauce (sesame sauce)*
In a small bowl, mash the garlic to a paste with a pestle or the back of a spoon. Add the peas and 1/2 C. of water and mash vigorously to a smooth puree.

With a large spoon beat in the lemon juice, a few tablespoons at a time. Beating constantly, pour in the tarator in a slow, thin stream and continue to beat until the mixture is smooth. Humus should be thin enough to spread easily (but not runny); if necessary add up to 1/2 C. more water, beating it in a tablespoon at a time.

* Tarator (sesame sauce)

3 med.-sized garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
1 C. tahina paste (ground, hulled sesame seeds)
3/4 to 1C. cold water
1/2 C. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. salt

In a deep bowl mash the garlic to a paste with a pestle or back of a large spoon. Stir in the tahina. Beat in 1/2 C. of the cold water, lemon juice and salt. Still beating, add up to 1/2 C. more water, 1 tsp. at a time until the sauce has the consistency of thick mayonnaise and holds it's shape almost solidly in a spoon. Taste for seasoning.

Hollywood!

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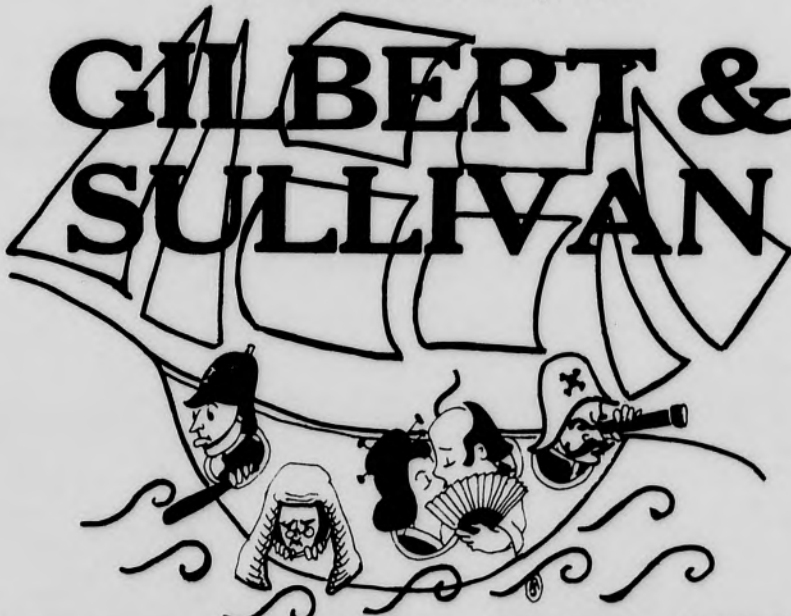
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Varsity Highlights



Bob Criscuolo (16) scores a goal against Textile as Scott Schaeffer (19) makes a save.

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The Dragons are led by All-Stars Bob Criscuolo (fourth in MACHC scoring last year), Scott Schaeffer (one of the most explosive skaters in the league), and Joe Milani (a talented and respected defenseman). With others like Jim Frank, Kevin O'Hara, and goalie John Crowe, Drexel has a solid nucleus to start its drive to a possible playoff berth.



The ever-dang'ous Willy Rapp (11) scores a clutch goal past Wagner's helpless goalie and defenseman.

Varsity Ice Hockey Statistics

| Player | GP | G | A | Pts. | PM |
|-----------------|----|---|----|------|----|
| Bob Criscuolo | 11 | 9 | 16 | 25 | 6 |
| Jim Frank | 11 | 7 | 5 | 12 | 2 |
| Scott Schaeffer | 9 | 7 | 4 | 11 | 9 |
| Kevin O'Hara | 10 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 25 |
| Jeff Kenny | 11 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 10 |
| Willy Rapp | 4 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| Wayne Moore | 10 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| Kevin Ruane | 11 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Joe Milani | 10 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 18 |
| Mark DiDonato | 11 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 8 |
| Charley Fallon | 9 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mike Shields | 11 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 24 |
| John Kleponis | 11 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rick Barbor | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Dave Cordvari | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Dino Scanzello | 11 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bob Barnhart | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Andy Davis | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| John McCurry | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Chuck Keller | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Mark Mench | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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|------------------|------|----|---------|---|---|---|
| John Crowe | 376 | 28 | 3.96 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Frank McLaughlin | 215 | 23 | 5.85 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
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| Rick Manto | 7 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 |
| Dave Kerr | 8 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Bob Barnhart | 8 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Jim Robinson | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 14 |
| Jim Scheurer | 7 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| John McCurry | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Ed Szygiel | 7 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| John Rafter | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 30 |
| Lew McCullough | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Lou Rodolico | 8 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Sam Gabriele | 7 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Jim Swinnich | 8 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Steve Pessiki | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Andy Davis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jay Bigelow | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Todd McQueen | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frank Trocino | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ron Collett | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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Junior Varsity Highlights



Mark Mench (22) picks top right hand corner against Delaware County.

One of the highlights of Drexel's ice hockey program is a junior varsity team. No other college in the Philadelphia area has a second team except Drexel. The JV is a member of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference and plays against the varsity teams from Lafayette, Textile, LaSalle, Temple, St. Joseph, Delaware County, Millersville, and Academy of the New Church.

Led by Mark Mench, Rick Manto, Dave Kerr, Bob Barnhart, and goalie Dave Hartrum, Drexel JV is a tough team for its opponents. The team has run into a string of bad luck in recent weeks, but is confident it can reverse itself this Sunday against ANC (4:15 p.m. at home).



Scott Schaeffer (19) sneaks behind the Textile defense as the puck trickles into the net. Bob Criscuolo (16) looks on.

Remaining Games

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| Fri. Jan. 11 | Penn State | Home | 6:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Fri. 18 | Delaware | Away | 10:00 | Delaware |
| Fri. 25 | Penn State | Home | 6:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Fri. Feb. 1 | West Chester | Home | 6:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Fri. 8 | Delaware | Away | 10:00 | Delaware |
| Sun. 10 | Villanova | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sat. 16 | Villanova | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sat. 23 | Delaware | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Fri. 29 | West Chester | Home | 6:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sun. Jan. 13 | Acad. New Church | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sun. 27 | Lafayette | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sun. Feb. 3 | Textile | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Sun. 17 | LaSalle | Away | 9:30 | Upper Merion YMCA |
| Tue. 19 | Lafayette | Away | 8:00 | Ice Palace (Allen, O) |
| Sat. 23 | St. Joseph | Away | 10:15 | Upper Merion YMCA |
| Sun. 24 | Millersville | Home | 4:15 | Class of 1923 |
| Tue. 26 | Acad. New Church | Away | 9:30 | Wintersport |
| Feb. 29 | DVCHC Semifinals | TBA | | Upper Merion YMCA |
| Mar. 1, 2, 3 | DVCHC Finals (Best of 3) | TBA | | Upper Merion YMCA |

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Senior JV Ice men Jim Swinnich (kneeling left), Goalie Dave Hartrum (standing center), and Captain Mark Mench (kneeling right) pose with Assistant Coach Neil Thomas (standing left) and Coach Rocky Scivilli (standing right).

***Next game tonight against Penn State
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***Next game Sunday against ANC
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The Franklin Institute 'Not For Kids Only

by Piali Roy

When was the last time you visited the Franklin Institute? Don't tell me your answer is probably "somewhere back in grade school." I visited the Franklin Institute "somewhere back" during the Christmas vacation. I can quite honestly say that it really was one of the highlights of my vacation.

Several new and fascinating exhibitions are now on display, as well as old favorites like The Heart The Gossamer Albatross, the instrument through which man achieved his dream of flying like the birds. Thomas Edison is honored by an exhibition reviewing the 100th Anniversary of his invention of the lamp. An international exhibition of Holography is one which is not to be missed.

The giant, walk through heart has always been a popular exhibit. Now it has been renovated with improved lighting and ventilation and several additions including displays on the heart interacting with other systems in the body. The exhibition which I thought was quite breathtaking and beautiful

was the Holography. HOLOGRAPHY is an art in which three dimensional moving images are created by exposing the film to laser beams. There are many extraordinary examples on display of this decade old art form.

The afternoon I spent there was a learning experience for me and it was well worth struggling through the snowy slush and waiting endless hours in the

That's Hollywood! — A Costume Extravaganza

by Ada Tremonte and Nancy Sebastiano

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and the Fashion Group proudly present the second annual Beaux Arts Ball. Traditionally it was held as an architectural designer type of ball, but at the student level it is held as a fund-raiser (and a fun-raiser!). In addition to a bizarre and interesting evening, it is used as a means to get the college student in contact with working professionals. The ball is open to

everyone and there will be plenty of Nesbitt girls just waiting for their Don Juans. This year's theme is "That's Hollywood!" and tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For this you will receive an "interesting" evening. Live DJ's will be playing music from decades past up to the 80's. "Sneaky Pete" will be snapping pictures throughout the evening and they will be available for purchasing at a later date.

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The Franklin Institute at 20th and the Parkway.

Photo by Gregory Michalski/Newsman

Fun in the sun! . . . snow? . . . wind

by Wendy Rubin

Now that Christmas vacation is over and school days are upon us once again, we all must do whatever humanly possible to keep ourselves from going insane. There are a variety of activities available in and around Drexel about which most of us don't even know.

For instance, there is a new game that seems to be becoming quite popular with Drexel Students. The game is called the "Chestnut Street Slide." The only equipment needed is an ice-covered street and a non-suspecting student. Here is how you play:

Start out on one side of Chestnut Street and begin to cross over to the other side, making sure the light for you is green. When you're just about at the middle of the street, your light is sure to turn red. At this time, your entire life will flash before your very eyes because you know that not one of the cars coming down Chestnut Street will wait for you to finish crossing. This is where the slide on the ice comes in. Ask a person who is standing near to to give you a push and you will start sliding. If the ice content on the ground is anywhere near what it has been the past week, you're in for a lot of trouble. Not only will that little push get you across the street, but will keep you going for blocks. You can take in some interesting sight-seeing of our fair city on your ride. A real expert of this game knows how to avoid sliding into such things as trees, cars and other people. But, weeks of practice are needed before that feat can be accomplished.

The next game is called "Mary Poppins." This can be played by anyone who has an umbrella. All you need is a rainy, blustery cold day and a brand new umbrella that is guaranteed to last through any torrential downpour. Unfortunately, the viewers have more fun than the players. For anyone who does not know how to play this "up-lifting" game, I'll explain:

You don't need an exact location to play; just any place outside. Since the rain is really coming down, you naturally should open your umbrella to prevent from getting soaked. Make sure you have a good, solid grip on the handle or you'll be in for a surprise because the wind isn't far behind. Not your run of

the mill wind, but the kind that gusts 500 m.p.h. There really isn't too much you can do at the moment of impact but stand still, close your eyes and hold on to that umbrella. When you open your eyes, again, you'll probably notice that you've mysteriously moved to a different location than where you were. These gusts can sometimes carry you from across the street to across town. Try to find some kind of shelter because your umbrella will be of no use to

you any longer. This brand new umbrella will look like it has been through 20 years of wear and tear. Now comes the fun, because you'll be able to watch the other people flying around with their umbrellas.

There are more games such as these two about which I could tell you, but that would just spoil all the fun for you in finding out about them for yourselves. And, believe me, you'll know when you have played in these games.



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Classic Plastic Return To Forever

by Neil Schmerling



The 1970's proved to be a decade full of surprises as far as contemporary music was concerned. No longer could an artist survive on the basic 4/4 Chuck Berry beat. Most of the artists who survived the 60's altered their styles while many new performers introduced their interpretation of rock music.

One group, which was created and ceased in the 70's, offered an alternative to the rock fan who needed a break from screaming guitars and vocals. Return To Forever provided a unique blend of jazz and rock built around the keyboard wizardry of Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke's masterful bass playing.

When the group first appeared in 1971, it also featured Flora Purim, Airto and Joe Farrell. During the first years of its existence, Return To Forever provided a mellow version of rock and jazz. By 1973, the second edition of the group formed with

Bill Connors, Steve Gadd, and Mingo Lewis.

Return To Forever became a quartet when Lenny White and Al DiMeola joined Chick and Stanley. "Romantic Warrior" was recorded in early 1976 and was produced by Chick and co-produced by Stanley, Lenny and Al.

Within the album jacket exist six compositions that provide the listener with a beautiful form of music performed with the highest degree of precision. Throughout the album, Corea's melodic riffs are echoed by Clarke and vice versa.

DiMeola fits in perfectly on both rhythm and lead guitar, while White is superb in his drum solos and in providing intros for other members of the band.

The type of music on the album is difficult to classify since it contains elements of rock, jazz,

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"New" Point To Host Pedicin's Jazz

by Tim Fuhr

Tonight, saxophonist Michael Pedicin Jr. and his quartet reopen the newly faced lifted Main Point playing a style of jazz so hot it threatens to scorch those freshly painted walls.

Pedicin has been moving around and performing for years now. He has reached a level of local renown and, with the release of his first album on the CBS label, he stands on the verge of the Big Break.

I've seen Michael Pedicin several times in different places in the past few years. He opened for Dave Brubeck in one of those free concerts at Penn's Landing. He directed the Jazz Ensemble of Philadelphia College for the Performing Arts for a while (until they took objection to his too improvisational lifestyle). Most recently, his current quartet opened a show for Larry Coryell at Stars - a club so classless that it would not allow for a combined encore of

Pedicin's quartet and Coryell because it was too late (1:45 a.m. is late?) and against the RULES. Feeding fuel to my anger against Stars was the stunning performance of Pedicin's Quartet. They played to give Coryell a run for his money, which certainly says something.

If you like jazz at all, and enjoy feeling quantum leaps of musical energy, you can't afford to miss this concert, especially at the \$4.50 admission price. The concert begins at 9 p.m.

The Clash, London Calling

by Frank Chmielewski

London Calling, The Clash (CBS): If London Calling does not open the ears of Philly's so-called "progressive-rock" radio programmers and audience, we all may as well hop on our horses and skip this town. The Clash's third L.P., London Calling is easily the most accessible Clash album to date, yet fully captures

the spirit of rock and roll. Sure, some of the emotional anger of The Clash and Give 'Em Enough Rope has been replaced by a more subtle, intellectual angst. But the Clash have grown, developing their potential, exploring rock's nuances, past and present. I predict that time will prove that the Clash's rock 'n' roll

world view will mature to a point where it will be rivaled in history only by that of the Beatles. And with The Clash's do-or-die stance, perhaps they will not grow smug as they age. So sincere is their commitment, that when London Calling hits our shores next week as a domestic release, the two-record set will sell for about \$6.00 (currently, the import costs about \$13). This band is determined to bring rock 'n' roll in its true form, back to the working class. Primary vocalist Joe Strummer is looking for a sponsor to start his own English T.V. show, which would feature unsigned bands playing live in a club. None of this Debbie Harry lip-synching to a bunch of well-off mannequins.

Now, the trivia. Of the nineteen songs, three are covers: the reggae-ish "Revolution Rock", the Ruler's ska-fun "Wrong 'Em Boyo", and Vince Taylor's Rockabilly-ish "Brand New Cadillac". All three hint at the musical territory the Clash are exploring. Recognizing the common bonds of militancy shared by rock 'n' roll and reggae, the Clash's Paul Simonon contributes "Guns of Brixton". Sax and brass appear in the jazzy "Jimmy Jazz". Organist Mickey Gallagher, of the Blockheads, appears in much of the material, but never to the point of keyboard-pretension. The Clash become soulful in the set's last track "Train In Vain", which is not listed anywhere on cover or label. It was originally slated to be a flexidisc offered in an issue of New Musical Express. The album's best song is "Working For The Clampdown," a classic Clash song reminiscent of "White Riot." "I'm So Bored With The U.S.A.", et al. in its intensity.

Yes, the Clash have branched into new directions under the production of Guy Stevens (the man who "invented" Mott The Hoople). Gone is the heavy metal influence induced by Sandy Pearlman, who produced Rope. London Calling has successfully welded sensitivity and anger.

Philly radio is noted for killing artists, if not by underplay (Ramones, B-52's, XTC, 999), then by overplay.

Right now, radio is digging Springsteen's grave. If the Clash become accepted, will they suffer the same fate. They are worth the risk.

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A Musical Decade: A Quick Look

by R. Lalli

Exposés, heart bypasses, women's attitudes, inflation, energy, economy, preppies, the arms race, sociobiology, food prices, reverse discrimination, recession, gay rights, and test tube babies are just a few of the front - running issues that snowballed thru the seventies.

Social and technological change was the only thing that didn't change. Cracks in '71 became crevasses in '78. Watergate, nuclear power, and chemical dumping, but the music world remained static. While Sargeant Pepper made Help seem light years away, '79 could not outdate '71. Jimi Hendrix didn't pick up where Buddy Holly left

off and even Dylan's most devout fans couldn't keep pace with his metamorphosis. Certainly, then the times were a-changin'.

With the late sixties, rock adopted a raw, biting sound (acid rock) but the first half of the last decade found these same savage emotions in a more finished sound. It seemed the early seventies, while being the sixties epilogue, also saw musical variations arise from those ashes. Groups like Yes, Traffic, and Return To Forever began incorporating more instrumentation, steering away from the guitar - dominated songs of the previous fifteen years.

If rock made such ad-

vancements listeners paid for them in other ways. By the mid-seventies commercial radio domination (the downfall of true progressive radio), rock marketing propaganda, and shock (gitter) rock were in full swing.

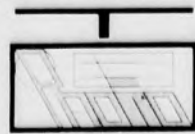
While bands came and went the supergroups continued to hang on. Oblivious to trends and maturing their sound, they've influenced and occasionally changed the shape of rock 'n roll.

Springsteen brought back the long - missed rock 'n roll hero and gave the critics a new category of music to chat about.

And don't believe disco is dead, no; it's simply assimilated like the other offshoots - having effect between major stages of musical evolution.

Speaking of evolution, not only was Zeppelin a phrase in rock's early '70s (a '60s epilogue) but they've truly introduced the first lp of the '80s. Music supporting the melody with orchestration, sophisticated production, and depth. For this spanning brilliance, they've received my vote as the best band of the past decade.

Zeppelin heads just one of the categories listed below. Take a look through to jolt your retrospective. Maybe you won't agree, but "you can't please all of the people all of the time..."



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| Sun Jan 13 | 8-9 PM | Blondie and Joe Jackson recorded live |
| | 9-11 PM | Dr. Demento |
| | 11 PM-2 AM | Crosscurrents with Jonathan Takiff |
| | 2 AM-3 AM | Jazz Tracks: Jeff Beck's "Wired" |
| Fri Jan 11 | Noon | Elton John's "Elton John" |
| | Midnight | Bonnie Raitt's "The Glow" |
| Mon Jan 14 | Midnight | Hall and Oates recorded live at the Tower |

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| Sun Jan 13 | 9-10 PM | Comedy Hour |
| | 10-11 PM | Backstage Special- Supertramp |
| Mon Jan 14 | Mid-1 AM | What's New-Latest Releases |
| | 1 AM-2 AM | Bad Company's "Desolation Angels" |
| Tues Jan 15 | Mid-1 AM | Interview- Charlie Daniels Band |
| | 1 AM-2 AM | Molly Hatchet's first album |
| Wed Jan 16 | Mid-1 AM | |
| Thurs Jan 17 | Mid-1 AM | George Thorogood's "Move It On Over" |

Best Of . . .

- Best Band**
1. Led Zeppelin
 2. The Who
 3. Rolling Stones
- Honorable Mention: Yes, Steely Dan
- Most Underrated:**
1. Little Feat
 2. Traffic
 3. Supertramp
- H.M.:** Kinks, Todd Rundgren
- Best Songwriter**
1. Neil Young
 2. David Bowie
 3. Billy Joel
- H.M.:** Lowell George, Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, Jim Morrison
- Most Influential:**
1. Bruce Springsteen
 2. Elvis Costello
 3. Donna Summer
- H.M.:** Jim Hendrix, Led Zeppelin
- Biggest Waste:**
1. Chicago
 2. Paul McCartney
 3. Rod Stewart
- H.M.:** Bob Dylan
- Best lp:**
1. Dark Side of the Moon
 2. Deja Vu
 3. Who's Next
- H.M.:** Some Girls, Cars, Born To Run, Led Zeppelin IV, Blood On the Tracks, Low Spark of High Heeled Boys, The Yes Album
- Greatest Loss:**
1. Jimi Hendrix
 2. Lowell George
 3. Duane Allman
- H.M.:** Ronnie Van Zant, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, The Band
- Best Philly Concerts '79:**
1. Supertramp
 2. Allman Brothers Band
 3. Yes
- H.M.:** Who, Kinks, Santana, Ultravox
- Biggest Comeback:**
1. Neil Young
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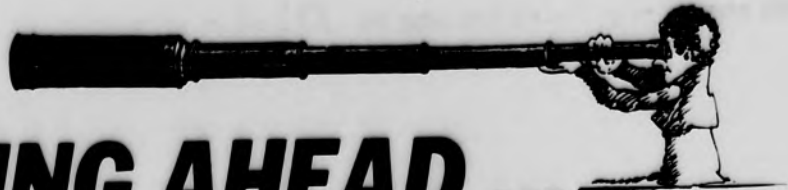
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George Thorogood & the Destroyers. Fri. Jan. 11 at 9 PM and 12:30 AM. Tix are \$7.50 adv. and \$8.50 D.O.S.

The Nighthawks/John Cadillac Blues Band. Sat. Jan. 12 at 9 PM. Tix are \$5 adv. and \$6.50 D.O.S.
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To Theatre

"Playboy of the Western World", a hilarious comedy by John Millington Synge, will open at Philadelphia's Cafe Theatre of Allens Lane on Friday, January 11 at 8 p.m. Kate Shaffmaster directs. For reservations call 848-9384.

To Dance

The Rita Jones Dance Company will perform in Mandell Theater Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$6. They are available at the Rosin Box, 1725 Sansom St., (568-4269) or at the door.

To Art

The Women's Caucus for Art will provide a rare opportunity to view videotaped environmental performances by sculptor Jean Evan Harlingen on Tuesday, January 15. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Street Theater, 9th and Walnut Sts. Admission is free. For more info, call 936-9225.

To Film

TLA Cinema, 334 South St. WA2-6010
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Jan. 15-17 Sleeper, What's Up Pussycat?
Call theater for showtimes at WA2-6010.

To Other

Wed., Jan. 15, 1 p.m. - Culinary Arts Lecture - Demonstration with door prizes. Presented by the Home Services Section of the Phila. Gas Works each month at the Civic Center Museum, 34th and Civic Center Boulevard.
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Swimmers swamp Rider

by Ward Schultz

The Men's Swim Team started the new year off right by beating Rider College 73-35 this past Wednesday at Rider. Rider did not prove to be the competition they were in past years although the score does not reflect this. Toward the end of the meet when Drexel had already won, many of Drexel's entries were unofficial. Midway through the meet, the score was Drexel 55 - Rider 6.

There were several highlights in the meet though, among them

being Scott Miller's time of 10:15.9 in the 1000 freestyle as he placed a close second behind Bill Marino. Fine 200 freestyle swims by John Tog and Jim Johnston (1:50.3, 1:50.5) afforded them first and second respectively. The 50 freestyle was highlighted by Bill Muller's 21.9 clocking at first place. In the 200 Individual Medley it was John Riley and Dave Van Sant first and second respectively and John Riley placing first in the 200 yard Butterfly. His time of 2:02.1 was just a second off the pool record.

Returning in the 500 freestyle Scott Miller turned in an outstanding time of 4:56.8. Bill Marino won the event but was unofficial. The Men did set one pool record and it came in the last event - 400 freestyle relay. The relay team of Bill Muller, Greg O'Reill, Paul Blaum and Jim Johnston swam to a 3:19.5.

This coming weekend (Jan. 19), the Men travel to Navy to face a very strong team and will resume the season at home January 23 against West Chester at 4 P.M.



photo by Harry Smith

Coasting at the halfway mark with a 55-6 lead, Drexel went on to win 73-35 against Rider.

Libor, Manahan lead trackmen in AAU's

by Hugh Nobew

Mike Libor jumped a school record 22'10" to win the long jump and Ken Manahan threw the shut 51-4 1/2" to win his event in the Mid-Atlantic A.A.U. Championships held Monday night at the Civic Center. These performances led the Drexel effort which resulted in 20 points, the Dragon's bestever total in the meet. The team finished only 4 points behind the internationally known Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club for the team title.

In addition to his title winning performance in the long jump, Libor added a third place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles. The long jump saw the Dragons score 8 of their 20 points, as Ken "Not Too Tall" Todd jumped a personal best of 22'2 3/4" to take second place to Libor's first. Another Dragon turning in a personal best was freshman Frank McMahon, who cleared 6'6" in the high jump. Frank had a near miss at 6'8" and settled for third place. Senior Chris Stone, Drexel record holder in the javelin (227' 1 1/2") and high jump (6'8"), was right behind him for fourth place at 6'4".

Manahan's weight event partner, Chris Harris, had an off-night with a 45'7" toss, which was still good enough for fourth place, though far off Chris's recent performances. Pat McCaffrey closed out the Drexel scoring with a 13'6" clearance in the pole vault for a fourth place. Pat went to the meet straight from the hospital X-ray room where his sore tail bone was diagnosed as just bruised. This confirmed the opinion held by the crack medical team (Frey, Womach, Dunbar) which resides in the training room of the Physical Education Center.

Intramurals

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this quarter for men and women. Entries are available to all registered students, faculty, and staff employees. Entries are due by 5:00 p.m., January 16, 1980 in the Men's department of the Physical Education Center.

The tournament will be divided into classes of play and divisions depending on the number of participants. The classes of play will be open, A, and B. There will also be two divisions. One for undergraduate and the other for graduate, staff and faculty members. If there are not enough participants in a class of play or division, then classes and divisions will be combined.

Tennis team meeting Tues. Jan. 15 4 PM Classroom A P.E. Center

Although most of the rest of the squad did not compete, freshman Paul Serubino turned in a fine 1:16.4 time for the 600 yard run on the Civic Center's slow track, good enough for a fifth place, and John Tower ran a personal best 2:27.3 for the 1000 yard run. E.C.C. 60 yard dash champion Greg Simpson was eliminated in the semi-finals when officials

missed him and picked him last, although Greg and two others finished in almost a dead heat for first.

The remainder of the team will shake the dust (and snow) off their spikes this Sunday when they travel to Lawrenceville Prep in New Jersey for a triangular meet with Rider and Philadelphia Textile.

Sig Pi: football champs

Sigma Pi Fraternity has captured the football championship for the fourth consecutive year in the ten year history of intra-fraternity sports history.

Sigma Pi once again defeated the onfield efforts of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Squad 12-0 in the IF football championship last term.

TKE's Skip DeFelice and Glenn Seagraves made a valiant effort to snatch victory from the

jaws of Sigma-Pi, but alas, the likes of seniors Tony "gump" Gallagher, Mark "pottsie" Pottier and Terry Engle made that an impossible task.

Even Tony DeSanto's sideline support could not help TKE poke through Sigma Pi's brick wall defense, led by Glenn "pillsbury" Schaeffer and Kevin Petrelli. In the words of the unknown coach it has been shown that once again, "offense wins games, defense wins championships."



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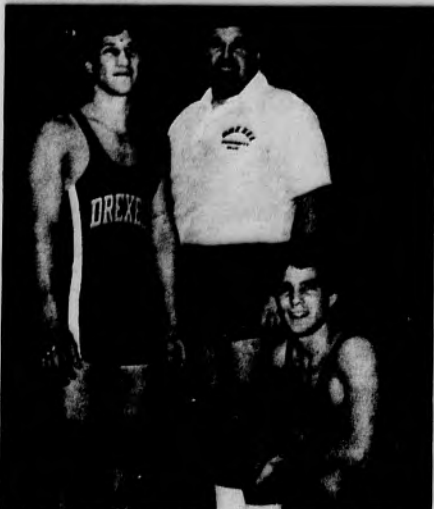
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Coach Jack Childs with co-captains Billy Cona and Dave Carreon.

Wrestlers open season

Like a man climbing a set of stairs, Drexel University Wrestling Coach Jack Childs continues to reach for the heights.

The Dragons finished the 1979 season - their third under Childs - by tripling their point production in the East Coast Conference Championships from the previous year. In capping one of their most successful dual meet campaigns in history (11-5-1) the Dragons scored 37 1/2 points, good for fifth place in the championships. Drexel came within a point of finishing fourth. Not a bad jump for the last place team of 1978.

Nine starters return from last year's team, including the entire lightweight lineup. Drexel

finished no lower than fourth place in the ECC's in any weight class from 118-150.

Foremost among the lightweights are co-captains Billy Cona (SR) and Dave Carreon (JR). Cona, called by Childs "one of the finest wrestlers I've ever coached," enters his final season. The 126-pound senior was an outstanding 21-4 last year and fourth in the ECC's. Carreon, a slick 134-pounder, matched Cona's overall mark of 21-4 and topped him in the ECC's, recording a pin in the consolation finals to finish third. Both could provide Drexel with its first conference title ever in 1980.

The other top lightweights are Matt Smargiasso, who captured third place in the ECC's at 142,

and Phil Brinkheide, a junior who topped the Dragon parade with a close second place at 150 pounds. Brinkheide finished the year with 14 straight wins in a 14-4 season.

Up top, Childs will depend heavily on Terry McCormack (177), Joe Parry (190) and newcomer Keith Wenger (HWT). Parry was selected Drexel's most outstanding freshman last season when he compiled an 11-2-2 dual meet record.

"The upper weights are the key to our success this season," admits Childs. Childs improved his situation when he lured massive Keith Wenger (6-3, 235) to Drexel. Wenger, out of Manheim Township, PA., possesses that rare parlay of strength and quickness.

Intramural notices

BASKETBALL

The 1980 intramural basketball season will be beginning soon. Games will be played in the evening during the week. Games will start at 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. All games are scheduled in the Drexel Physical Education Center.

If you are interested in entering a team, you may pick up forms in the Men's department of the Physical Education Center. Entry forms are due by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 1980.

Each team must be represented at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 16, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. in classroom A of the Physical Education Center.

The meeting will include an explanation of the rules and schedules. Any team who is not represented will be dropped. Basketball officials are needed for the season. If interested please see Mr. Wear immediately in office 320 of the gym. The success of the league will depend on students who are willing and able to officiate.

WRESTLING

The 1980 intramural wrestling tournament will be scheduled later this term. Weight classes will be determined by the number of entries and their weights. Students are encouraged to enter as a team as well as independents. Check the Triangle and intramural bulletin board for dates.

Entries are due Tuesday, January 15, at 5:00 p.m. in the Men's Physical Education Office. Entry forms are available in the same office.

Each participant must attend a meeting, which will be announced later, in Classroom A of the Physical Education Center. Weight classes and rules will be

discussed at this meeting.

FENCING

A fencing tournament will also be scheduled later this term in the Physical Education Center. Entries are due Tuesday, February 5, at 5:00 p.m. in the Men's Physical Education Office. A meeting will be scheduled in classroom A of the Physical Education Center. Entry forms are available in the P.E. office. Check the Triangle and intramural bulletin board for dates.

SQUASH

An intramural singles squash tournament has been scheduled.

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Talking Sports

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Honest officiating would be nice. Fans are not supposed to run games. If Orr was really in the right position, he knew his call was wrong. Did he make the decision because he was in Pittsburgh and feared fan reaction or was he forced into a decision by the other officials?

Officials should unbiasedly oversee games. The fans should not interfere. In New York and Pittsburgh they did. The minor

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| Basketball | | | | DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | SCORE | W/L | REC. | HIGH SCORER | HIGH REBOUNDER |
| Jan. 12 | St. Joe (Pa) | Away | 3 PM | 11/30/79 | Delaware | Newark, DE | 60-61 | L | 0-1 | Boback - 14 | Hatzenbeller - 8 |
| Jan. 14 | Bucknell | Home | 7 PM | 12/3/79 | Rutgers | Piscataway, NJ | 62-69 | L | 0-2 | Hatzenbeller - 14 | Broadus - 8 |
| Jan. 16 | Lehigh | Home | 8 PM | | | | | | | Broadus - 19 | Hatzenbeller - 9 |
| Wrestling | | | | 12/5/79 | LIU | PEAC | 83-70 | W | 1-2 | Broadus - 27 | Broadus - 11 |
| Jan. 12 | George Washington | Home | 1 PM | 12/15/79 | West Chester | PEAC | 93-60 | W | 2-2 | Broadus - 20 | Boback - 8 |
| Jan. 16 | Penn/Temple | Palestra | 2 PM | 12/17/79 | St. Francis | Brooklyn, NY | 83-67 | W | 3-2 | Hatzenbeller - 19 | Hatzenbeller - 10 |
| Women's Swimming | | | | 12/28/79 | Southern III. | Birmingham, AL | 74-62 | W | 4-2 | Hatzenbeller - 17 | Hatzenbeller - 8 |
| Jan. 15 | La Salle | Away | 7 PM | 12/29/79 | UAB | Birmingham, AL | 60-103 | L | 4-3 | Boback - 14 | Hatzenbeller - 8 |
| Jan. 17 | West Chester | Away | 4 PM | 1/4/80 | Lafayette | Easton, PA | 61-63 | L | 4-4 | Broadus - 17 | Hatzenbeller - 10 |
| Ice Hockey | | | | 1/4/80 | Wagner | Fairfield, CT | 76-100 | L | 4-5 | Broadus - 35 | Broadus - 8 |
| Jan. 11 | Penn State | Home | 6:15 PM | 1/5/80 | Fairfield | Fairfield, CT | 62-65 | L | 4-6 | Broadus - 20 | Hatzenbeller - 10 |
| Jan. 18 | Delaware | Away | 10 PM | TEAM LEADERS | | | | | | | |
| Bowling | | | | PTS. | NO. | NAME | OPPONENT | DATE | | | |
| Jan. 12 | Penn State | Away | | 45 | 35 | Broadus | Wagner | 1/4/80 | | | |
| Jan. 13 | Bloomsburgh State | Away | | 13 | 45 | Moran | Rutgers | 12/3/79 | | | |
| | | | | FGA | 24 | Broadus | Wagner | 1/4/80 | | | |
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D.U. track results

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| Results from Mid-Atlantic AAU Championships 1/7/80 at Civic Center - 10 lap banked boards | | 60 | Greg Simpson | 6.4 2nd, trial/ 6.5 4th, semi. | Drexel pont scoring: | L.J. | 8 | |
| Mike Libor | 22'10" ***F/F/F/21'7" - 1st place, Mid-Atlantic Champion | H.J. | 6'2" | 6'4" | 6'6" | 6'8" | SHOT | 6 |
| Ken Todd | F/21'8 1/2" *** F/21'7" /F/22'23/4" **/ 2nd place | Frank McMahon | x | ox | ox | ooo | H.J. | 3 |
| John Bird | 19'2" /19'7" /F | Chris Stone | x | ox | ooo | | 60HH | 2 |
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| SHOT | | P.V. | 13'0" | 13'6" | 14'0" | | *New Drexel record. *** Personal record. | |
| Ken Manahan | 50'1" /50'4 1/2" /50'2 1/2" /49'4 1/2" /51'4 1/2" 1st place, Mid-Atlantic Champion | Pat McCaffrey | x | x | ooo | | TEAM TOTALS: | |
| Chris Harris | 43'3" /F/42'2" /F/45'7" /43'6" - 4th Place. | Brian Stone | ooo | | | | Phila. Pioneers | 24 |
| 60 HH | | Jack Sykes | ooo | | | | LaSalle | 24 |
| Mike Libor | 7.9 2nd, semi./7.8 3rd place | Harry Christman | ooo | | | | Phila. A.C. | 22 |
| | | | | | | | Drexel | 20 |
| | | 600 | Paul Ierubino | 1:16.4 | 5th place | | Hi-Point T.C. | 13 |
| | | 1000 | Tom Gregory | 1:19.8 | | | W. Chester | 9 1/2 |
| | | | John Toner | 2:27.3 | | | 8 Others | |



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Broadus selected to Fairfield All Tournament Team Bucknell in Monday 7 PM at the P.E. Center

by Gary Mignogna

Drexel lost two at the Fairfield, Connecticut Boys Club Classic last weekend. There was more good news than bad news, though. Captain David Broadus was unanimously selected to the All-Tournament team after breaking the tournament's record for most points in a game (35 pts. against Wagner). Dave's effort was in vain however, as Wagner defeated Drexel 100-76 in first round action. Wagner led 42-29 at the half and didn't let up, hitting on 65% of their shots in the second half.

In the other first round game, the University of Baltimore defeated Fairfield University and went on to beat Wagner in the

championship game.

In the consolation game Drexel was faced with the challenge of playing the host team, Fairfield University. Drexel matched Fairfield in rebounds (42 apiece) but not in points, as they dropped their fourth straight game 65-62.

One of the highlights of the tournament for Drexel came when they overcame a 14 point halftime deficit, which is no small accomplishment when you're only shooting 38% from the floor. The Dragons had a chance to tie the score with 1:52 left but failed to convert after a John Siorek steal. The Dragons had to foul to recover possession and couldn't make up the difference.

With one of Drexel's starters

missing from the tournament, Coach Burke had to look for new faces. In his search of the bench, something Eddie Burke has been doing more of lately, he found Derrick Joy nes, Derrick contributed a lot of hustle and 20 pts. to the tournament effort. Also scoring well in the tournament were Dave Broadus with 55 pts., Len Hatzenbeller with 32 pts., and Randy Burkert with 17 pts., John Siorek, Mike Moran, and Mike Curley helped run the offense while Mike McIntyre and Brian Anderson contributed their talents in the front court.

In other action, Lafayette guard Mike Whitman sank a fadeaway jump shot at the buzzer to give the Leopards a 63-61

triumph over Drexel on January 2. The dragons dropped a 61-60 decision to Delaware on a 35-foot desperation shot in the season opener.

Drexel's Mike Moran (Shippenburg, PA) hit a 15-foot jumper with 16 second left to knot the score at 61-61. Both teams missed numerous opportunities to put the game away in the final minutes when they failed to connect on free throws.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the final frame before Whitman hit his jumper to win. DREXEL: Broadus 7 3-7 17; Hatzenbeller 5 0-1 10; Moran 6 2-2 14; Burkert 2 1-4 5; Siorek 2 2-2 6; Joy nes 2 0-0 4; McIntyre 1 3-4 5. TOTALS: 25 fg 11-20 fta 60 pts.

LAFAYETTE: Best 7 0-2 14; Maddaf 6 1-2 13; Whitman 6 2-3 14; Falconiero 3 0-0 6; Thompson 1 2-3 4; King 1 0-0 2; Congo 4 0-0 8; Godwin 1 0-0 2. TOTALS: 29 fg 5-10 fta 63 pts. REBOUNDS: Drexel-33; Lafayette-35. FOULS: Drexel-13; Lafayette-22.

DREXEL: Siorek 1 0-0 1; Moran 1 0-0 2; Burkert 4 2-2 10; Anderson 0 0-0 0; Curley 0 0-0 0; Broadus 12 9-12 35; Joy nes 3 2-2 8; McIntyre 1 0-0 2; Hatzenbeller 8 1-3 17.

WAGNER: Mahala 1 0-0 2; Hogan 0 1-1 1; McCann 0 1-3 1; Powell 5 2-2 12; Yizar 6 3-4 15; Rodgers 0 3-4 3; Jimenez 4 0-0 8; Ciampaglio 11 2-2 24; Thompkins 10 4-4 24; Amejko 1 0-0 2; Bishop 3 2-2 6. TOTALS: 41 fg 18-23 fta 100 pts.

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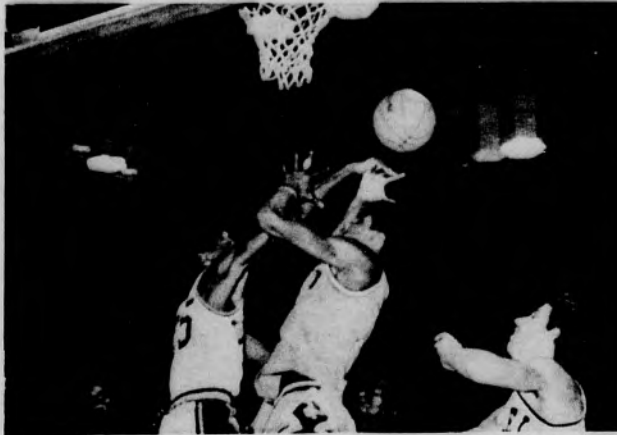


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Dave Broadus up for the block in an earlier home game against Long Island. Catch Drexel at home for the first time this winter as they take on Bucknell Monday 7 P.M.

by Gary Mignogna

Each week a different Drexel sports figure will be featured.

Dave Broadus was unanimously elected captain of the Varsity Basketball team by the coaches, managers, and last year's returning players.

When head coach Eddie Burke was asked what he thought about the team's choice for captain, he immediately responded, "good choice!" When after pondering on the question he added, "Damn good choice; a real leader." The players response to Broadus' election was similar to Burke's response with several adding that, "Dave is a good kid, someone we can depend on."

The team will be depending on Dave in more ways than one. If there are any low points in Drexel's basketball season, God forbid, the team will depend (even though it may not be a conscious dependence) on Dave's leadership both on and off the court to keep the team united.

They will also depend on Dave's scoring ability (12.3 career avg.) game after game after game.

Because the team will look for Dave to be consistent, one has to wonder how much pressure he feels, and if he'll have any trouble handling it. Well, David doesn't think he'll have any trouble at all. In fact, David says "The only pressure I feel comes from school work. I'm majoring in Accounting and when we practice basketball every day it's a little tough. But I enjoy my school work."

"Concerning basketball, I'm very proud to be captain of this team. Being captain of Drexel's basketball team has been a personal goal ever since I made the team as a walk-on freshman year. I'll be looking for the other seniors, Joe Boback, Mike Curley, and Mike O'Connell to help me lead the team, and I expect a balanced scoring attack. Everybody on the team this year has good scoring potential, so you can see there's no real need for

me to feel much pressure."

David is a leader, but a quiet leader. He's a man of few words on the court so he must lead the team by example. If he expects the other players to give 100% in practice and games he knows he must also give 100%, because as captain the players are watching HIM.

As far as David's playing ability goes, his robot-like performances have earned him the honors:

- Four time Weekly ECAC
- Three time all ECC
- Two time Herb Good Memorial Basketball Club

He is the fifth player in Drexel's history to top 400 points in one season, and he scored his 1000th point at the beginning of this season.

David can certainly score but he admits, "now that Sweeper (Bob Stephens) is gone I'll have to work a lot harder on rebounding and I'll especially have to devote a lot of practice time to improving my defense."

DAVE BROADUS

TALKIN' SPORTS

by Anthony Cirillo

Fans do not run games

Oh boy, you read the title and you're thinking, here we go again, another blast at major league officials. Partially right, hockey puck breath.

This past weekend in sports once again showed that officials are only human. Unfortunately, it also showed that they're hard-headed and scared.

Two games come to mind. One week ago tonight, the Flyers faced off against the New York Rangers at the zoo-Madison Square Gardens. (Flyers 5, Rangers 3). We'll reserve comment about the animals who call themselves fans and move on to the officiating, particularly the Flyers old friend Dave Newell.

Dave gave the viewing audience a lesson in how to let a game get out of hand. One New York Ranger was responsible for three separate incidents, one of which almost became a repeat of "Hockey Fights at the Garden", where the Boston Bruins did battle with the Madison Ave. Muggers, also known as the New York fans.

The Flyers Kenny Linseman was skating into the offensive zone when he lost his balance and fell on the ice head first. Enter friendly Ed Hospodar who literally sat on the smaller player. Linseman's nose crashed into the ice and broke.

Injury two, Tom Gorrence, the Flyers left winger, was skating into the offensive zone with his head down when he met Hospodar's illegal elbow. The results: sprained neck, bruised chest and a concussion.

Finally, Hospodar almost started a riot when he sucker punched the Flyers captain Mel Bridgeman in the Rangers zone. Catching Bridgeman off guard, he punched him three times before Moose Dupont, the Flyers defenseman, intervened. Out of the three incidents, this was the only one that drew penalties. After the penalties were called, the players remained on the ice. Hospodar shoved an official three times while Newell watched. Hospodar almost got in a fight with the official, something that would have definitely been a league first.

The inaction of the referee only made the Flyers bench boil. They had already watched two players exit because of Hospodar with no penalties called. As the New York player skated to the penalty box the Orange and Black's anguish

rose and obscenities came flowing out. First the Flyers trainer was socked, then Flyer coach Pat Quinn almost got in a fight. Moose Dupont was ready to jump into the stands. Only quick action by Garden security prevented Super Fight Two.

The incident should have never happened. If Newell had whistled the earlier penalties, the Flyers would have been at least slightly vindicated. Things were left alone.

If Hospodar was stopped after jumping Bridgeman and escorted directly to the box, the incident would not have occurred. The officials in charge simply let the game get out of hand. They were scared, scared of the wrath of the New York fans. It would have only taken one second to escort Hospodar off quickly. Instead, Newell stood by and so did the other linesman.

The fans also ruled the AFC championship game last Sunday as Houston took on Pittsburgh. Trailing 17-10 going into the second half, Dan Pastorini quarterbacked a marvelous Houston drive from his 13 to Pitt's 7. It was first and goal from the seven as Pastorini found #12 Mike Renfro in the end zone. He landed with both feet in bounds, the ball tucked away nicely. Touchdown Houston, right? Wrong. Jim Tunney, the head official waved off the TD and Houston had to settle for a field goal. Tunney was not in a position to call the play. The side judge, Don Orr, was. He ruled that Renfro's feet were in bounds but he did not have possession of the ball. Replay after replay indicated differently.

Had Houston received the TD it was a tie game. It would have been a new game. Instead the Oilers, er, the very demoralized Oilers, still trailed by four points. The ifs, ands, or buts of what the emotional aspect of the call entails are too complex to go into. Pittsburgh went on to win 27-13 so the four points didn't mean that much looking at the outcome. All kinds of questions can be raised, however. The Oilers may have let down after this incident allowing the Steelers to score. If the Oilers had a TD, instead of an FG, maybe they would have held strong.

I do not advocate the instant replay as an aide to the officials. The games would last forever.

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Team Meeting
Varsity Soccer Team
Re: Indoor Soccer
Schedule
Classroom A-
P.E. Center
Tues. Jan. 15
- 6:30 PM
★ Must attend
or call coach

Wrestling
Parents and Alumni Day
with
George Washington Univ.
and
LaSalle College
Sat 1 PM
PE Center