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# Triangle

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*\$11,000,000 figure questioned*

## New library cost increase disputed

by Rick Trimble

Mr. William P. Davis, Vice-President of University Relations, does not believe a recent statement that costs for the new library have risen to \$10 million from an original estimate of \$7 million. Jerry McFarland, director of planning and construction stated, "the difference between the two costs is the difference between construction cost and project cost. Project cost includes architect's fee, lot cost and other costs. Construction costs are just building costs."

This \$10 million dollar figure attributable to Karen Kraft, student vice-president for financial affairs, was disclosed at a recent Student Congress meeting. Mr. Davis, head of fund raising for the project, admits that costs increased from the initial "reasonable estimate", but stresses that he will continue to pursue his original goal of \$7 million.

Although \$7 million constitutes the actual target goal,

Mr. Davis must obtain only \$4 million of this figure. The university will then receive an additional \$2 million from the Pew Memorial Trust Fund. The other \$1 million, also donated by the Pew Trust, paid for the destruction of the SEPTA building at the new library site of 33rd and Market St. Mr. Davis stated that approximately \$2.4 million of the \$4 million has been raised and that the remainder will hopefully be acquired "by the end of this year."

The construction process for the new library began with the clearing of the proposed site. The second step, choosing an architect, will be handled by the Buildings and Properties Committee and is expected to take 2-3 months. Another nine months will be devoted to designing the building and bidding on the project. Mr. Davis hopes that the final step, the actual construction of the library, begins "at about this time next year."



The Green Trees tavern.

## Green Trees renovation in vain despite student petition

by Wolfgang Lux

Hopes of using the Green Trees building on 33d and Arch as a student center seem to have been in vain. According to Dr. Arthur P. Joblin, Vice President of Student Affairs, the existing structure would require extensive repairs.

"I've heard figures that are very large," Joblin commented "the renovation costs are exorbitant. Almost everything needs to be repaired."

Instead of restoring the old structure, Drexel plans the construction of a Commons, which was part of the 1964 Master Plan. "In the master plan the area where Green Trees is is reserved for a food commons," Harold Myers, Vice President and Treasurer, said. "Commons means something more than just a dining room. It includes dinner facilities with private dining room facilities for the frats, Triangle staff, and honor societies and some limited recreation facilities."

The Green Trees problem started when the present owner decided to close the bar and dining facilities. At this point, some students wanted

to use the facility as a student centre. David Peters and Leza D'Alessandro started to collect student signatures.

"We started out when we read the Green Trees article in the Triangle," Peters stated. "We thought it would be best to create a pub on campus similar to the facilities which are available at the University of Pennsylvania." Peters felt that students considered frat parties "too wild," and that they wanted something different. At this moment, Peters and D'Alessandro have collected 600 signatures.

"Basically," Peters commented "our goal was to get signatures hopefully from all dorm students to show the administration that there was a

public outcry for it." Neither Myers nor Joblin was aware of this campaign.

According to Peters, there is no need to tear down the building. He believes that Drexel could renovate the house, then lease it and sell the liquor license. "The owner was willing to sell the liquor license for \$17,000," Peters said "it's a very good price." Furthermore, both Cavanaugh's and Smokey Joe's were interested in the building.

The administration has different plans. Casting aside present needs, it identifies Green Trees as the only location available for a new dorm. According to Myers, court restrictions prohibit the pur-

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Area where new library is to be built.



The Korman Center library.

## R & K has integrity in towing

by Neil Schmerling

Drexel's contract for towing service with Integrity Towing will be replaced beginning March 2 by R & K Towing. It was reported to the Parking Committee that "this change was brought about by numerous violations of the contract by Integrity Towing over the past several months."

R & K, located just off the Schuylkill Expressway, at 3200 Vane Avenue, which is five minutes driving time from Drexel, provides many added features. The most unusual is their policy of providing free transportation from Drexel's campus to their yard upon request.

In addition, there is only a \$15 charge if the hook is on the car, but the car has not been removed from the site.

Integrity charged \$25 for this. The fee for retrieval of a towed car is \$30, "of which Drexel doesn't make a penny," stated Edward A. Smith, director of security.

R & K will be responsible for towing flagrant violators from Drexel's metered lots.

It was reported that the on-street parking situation on campus remains difficult. Last May, the situation was made more difficult when the legal time for parking on Chestnut and 33rd Sts. was pushed back from 9 am to 9:30 am. Smith stated that at the end of a one-year trial period, this can be repealed and the times can be pushed back to 9 am.

The parking garage has been operating at about 85 percent of capacity this term. Smith added that a slight decrease

since last year, which can be attributable to the present cost of gasoline, had been noted.

Smith also noted that even though the parking garage closes at 11 pm, you can remove your car after that if you ask the guard to open the gate. Cars are ticketed for remaining in the garage overnight without authorization, but the tickets are not issued until 7 am.

Proposed new handicapped parking spaces are to be allocated throughout the campus in various lots in cooperation with Jerry McFarland, director of planning and construction, and Noreen Reyes, compliance programs administrator. These spaces number about 12 and will be posted with signs in the near future.

## Man booked after attack in library

by Christopher Holden

Last Monday at approximately 12 noon a man walked up to the reference desk of the Korman Center Library and demanded that his paper be returned to him. He began using profane language and refused to leave the premises when asked. The Wells Fargo Guard in the library then called the dispatcher who assigned Lieutenant Harris, Amy Brown and Corporal Steven Dublin to answer the call.

The Librarian asked the man to leave, since he wasn't a Drexel student. The man then proceeded into the browsing room. He began searching the files for his research paper

under the first initial of his first name. The Wells Fargo Guard arrived at the library as the man approached the filing cabinet. The Wells Fargo Guards escorted the man peacefully toward the door. He pushed the Lieutenant and Corporal towards the door and kicked the Corporal in the buttocks. Corporal Dublin, Sergeant Brown, and Lieutenant Harris then subdued the man until the Philadelphia police arrived. After being escorted to the West Detective Division headquarters at 55th and Pine Streets, he was charged with simple and aggravated assault.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Deadline

The deadline for all announcements, classifieds, and display ads for the **TRIANGLE** will be 12 noon on the Tuesday before publication. This policy will be enforced and any copy received after that time will not appear in that week's paper.

## Sigma Pi Sigma

There will be a meeting of the National Physics Honors Society and the Society of Physics Students in room 12-919 on Thursday Feb. 21st at 1:00. Topics to be discussed are:

- 1) Energy Seminar
- 2) Ombudsman (Class advisors)
- 3) Elections for officers
- 4) Graduation
- 5) Spring social activities
- 6) New memberships

This is an important meeting for everyone so try and attend! All classes should be represented as class advisors (ombudsman) will be appointed at this time, so all freshmen, sophomore, pre-junior, junior, and senior Physics students should attend!

## YMCA Racing

The YMCA of Germantown, 5722 Greene Street will hold its second Biathlon on Thursday, March 6.

Starting at 6:30 pm, the Biathlon will consist of a two-mile run followed by a one-quarter mile swim in the YMCA pool. Participants performances will be measured by adding total elapsed time in the two competitions.

A three dollar (\$3.00) entry fee will be charged for all pre-registrants while entries the day of the competition will cost four dollars (\$4.00).

For further information, call Gary McNulty at V14-2281.

## Geronimo

United Parachute Club of Gilbertsville, Pa. is once again offering group rates for Drexel students who would like to try the exciting sport of skydiving. The next jump course is scheduled for Saturday, March 1. This course features your first parachute jump the same day. There will be a meeting of those who are interested on Wednesday Feb. 20, at 1:00 in Rm. 3021 of the EAC. If you plan to attend or have any questions, contact: Dave Hancharik Rm. 416, Van. R. 222-9864.

## Scholarships

The Military Science Department is now accepting applications for two and three year scholarships. These scholarships pay full tuition, all fees, books and related expenses plus \$100 per month you are in school. Contact the Military Science Department located in the Army NO LATER THAN MARCH 4th.

## Housing

The Resident Off-Campus Action Committee on Housing will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 4:30 in the lounge next to the Dean of Students Office, 2nd floor CSC. This will be a general meeting to discuss the housing needs of Drexel students. Anyone who would like to help, please stop by - or contact Debbie in the Dean of Students Office 895-2503.

## Invitation Only

B. Dot (Black Designers of Today), Fashion Show Production presents "By Invitation Only". A fashion show which will be held this Sunday Feb. 17, 1980 at 1:00 PM in Nesbitt, Stein Auditorium. Student admission: \$3, general admission: \$5. For ticket information call Donna Mitchell at 222-9105.

## SWE

All women scientists and engineers interested in working on the SWE banner (for Great Court) please meet in EAC rm. 4016 at 12:00 pm. on Tues. Feb. 19. For more info. contact Michele Novack

## Ukrainian Club

Oh Goovno, more than halfway through the term and still haven't seen all the Drexel Ukrainian-Americans. Well, there will be a very important organizational meeting this coming Thursday at 3:30 PM in the fourth floor EAC lounge. Nominations and elections are imperative as is the planning of the month's activities. Whatever you do, don't forget our luncheon meeting every Wednesday from 1-1:30 in room 3934 EAC. So bring a friend, bring a lunch, and let the good times roll! The S.D.S. will strike!

## Energy

On Wednesday, February 20th, a prominent representative from the Atlantic Richfield Co. will give a presentation on the need for energy alternatives. Come and see what has to be said about the most controversial issue of the decade. Admission is FREE, program will take place in RM 5051 in EAC building from 1:00PM to 2:00PM.

## Daytona Beach

Spring break, March 15-22. Package includes: six days and five nights at the Plaza Hotel on Oceanfront Daytona Beach. Volleyball, tennis, basketball, and tough football tournaments with trophies. All local taxes and all gratuities (on food). Round trip transportation. Poolside Bar-B-Que and a keg party. All for just \$169.50, from Philadelphia. Packages reserved with \$45.00 deposit. For further info. contact Sandy Bender, campus coordinator, 609-424-5743.

## Hillel

Saturday, Feb. 16, is the City-Wide Dance with Crystal Image as D.J. starting at 8:30 at 4517 Reagent Street in West Phila. Admission \$1.50. For further information call Marcia (222-6679) or Nancy (387-4892).

Every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1:30 is the Kosher Deli-Lunch in the Hillel Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 22 at 6:00 in the Hillel Lounge is our Shabbat Dinner. Please make your reservation by calling 895-2531 by Feb. 20.

Friday, Feb. 22 to Sunday, Feb. 24 is the City-Wide Retreat. The topic: Holiness and Wholeness...A Shabbat Study and Community Experience. Reservations are required so call 895-2531.

## ASME/SAE

Next Wednesday's 1:00 meeting will not be held at the usual room! Go to the EAC Bldg. Rm 5051. An Arco representative will speak on 'The Needs for Energy Alternatives' after a short meeting. There will be free coffee and doughnuts.

## Co-op

Co-op is a significant and valuable part of your life at Drexel. It is in your best interest to maximize the benefit you receive from your co-operative education. Student congress is forming a co-op committee whose goal will be to help students find answers to their questions, solve co-op related problems and investigate complaints. Anyone interested in being on the committee can leave their name at one of the following three offices:

1. Co-op office
2. Dean of Students Office c/o Dean Stellwagon
3. Student Congress Office

## Career Seminar

ACT 101 is presenting a panel of professionals from varied fields to address issues regarding career development, minority concerns, and challenges facing professional women. The seminar will be held on Feb. 28th at 4:30 in Room 3021 of the CSC.

## DMA

There will be a general meeting of the Marketing Association Wednesday Feb. 20 at 1:00 in Matheson Rm 208. Members are urged to attend and all majors are welcome.

## Newman News

This Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. Come to our special Wednesday Nighter at the Newman Center. 5:30 to 7:30 is the time.

## Veterans

A new Veteran's Club is forming. Find out more about your benefits, any new changes, or just meet others who have served. The next meeting is informal and will be held at Cavanaugh's on Market Street between 31st and 32nd Streets on February 28 at 6:00 pm. We will meet at the main bar, see you there!

## Triangle

The Triangle T-shirts and tennis shirts ordered last term have arrived. Stop by the of to pick up your shirt.

## AIAA

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on Tuesday in the Mechanical Engineering Conference room 2-162 at 1 pm. All interested students are welcome.

## Body Meeting

Of the Afro-American society Feb 19, Rm. 307 of Matheson Hall at 3:30 PM

## Industrial Sales

The FMC Corporation will be holding a presentation on careers in Industrial Sales next Friday, February 22, at 1 PM in Room 4014 EAC. The program is sponsored by the Graduate Placement Office.

## Chapin

Commuter Coalition & SPB will sponsor a free concert featuring Tom Chapin (live), on April 29, Tuesday, Grand Hall, 1-3 pm.

## Fla.

Student Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break, March 15-22. Round trip air fare, hotel for seven nights, rental car, club pass and more for under \$300. Space is limited so pick up your application form now at the main desk at Creese Student Center or call Wainwright Travel at 866-5151.

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Philly police meet during mummies day parade.

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## Police accountability rises

by Fred Herling

The Philadelphia Police Department...There never seems to be a shortage of opinions about it. From past controversies such as the MOVE confrontation and the unprecedented lawsuit, to the departments present and future worries; the announced layoffs of nearly 10 percent of the force, they have more than their share of problems.

However, one positive addition to the police department since January has been the creation of the Department of Public Information. Under the direction of Don Fair, former Philadelphia television newsman, the newly created office has the function of being the voice of the police to the press. The objective of our office said Mr. Fair, "is to keep the people informed. By treating the press fairly, we hope this transcends to the public."

### Unlike Rizzo

In contrast to police department policy during Mayor Rizzo's administration "where there was no one to call or talk to about the department's actions", says Mr. Fair, Police Commissioner Solomon has made his position clear from the start. "The media should

be our best and welcome witness...We must and will serve the public."

Issues concerning the people's safety is paramount in the view of Commissioner Solomon. Any threat to this idea is unacceptable. This includes dealing with the most dangerous criminals to men and women within the department where "any unnecessary force, either physical or verbal will not be tolerated". Since taking office, several officers have been fired for this behavior.

### Drawbacks

It appears that the only drawback to the department doing the best job possible can come from economic limitations. The entire structure of the department is undergoing careful analysis to improve the efficiency of its system.

Another area where restructuring will occur, is in the placement of manpower where it is needed most. Relaying a concern of Drexel students about the safety of the subway-surface car station where several horrible incidents have occurred, Mr. Fair has some optimism. He stated that "if the need for greater patrolling proves necessary from our analysis, we will have

more officers assigned to the area." But we must remember, this can only happen if the money is there. The way Frank Rizzo left the city's finances, Mayor Green has few alternatives and additional protection seems unlikely in the immediate future.

### Turkey

A switch from a government controlled to a more liberal economy not only has increased the confidence of foreign investors, but also induced high price hikes, leading to social unrest.

The government of Prime Minister Demirek decided on this measure after a long series of economic problems, culminating in a bad oil shortage in December. The liberalization of the market led to of up to 700 percent, which led to consumer uprisings.

### Iran

The hostage situation seems to lead to an inner confrontation between the newly elected president Bani-Sadr and the students occupying the embassy. Sadr only requests an official US statement concerning American support of the

Shah's crimes, whereas the students still ask for the Shah and his money.

### Afghanistan

Afghan troops seized two towns in the northeastern province of Badakhshan, and laid siege to the capital city of Faizabad. Pakistani newspaper report that the troops sized arms, ammunition and food from the fleeing Soviet troops.

### Bangladesh

Two persons were killed during clashed with the police during a demonstration, called by the 10 opposition parties, in Dacca. The demonstration was a result of the death of three prisoners who were killed during a demonstration when guards opened fire.

## Engineering Week arrives

Cash awards totaling \$1,000 for papers submitted in an annual competition will be given to 14 engineering students at area colleges and universities Feb. 15 at a luncheon at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel opening observance of National Engineers' Week in Delaware Valley.

The winning students from Drexel are: Gregory S. Balsh, of Cherry Hill, N.J. and Robert T. MacIntosh, of Prospect Park, Pa.

W. Spencer Bloor, manager of steam and nuclear power systems at Leeds Northrup

Co., who is 1980 Engineer of the Year, will speak at the luncheon.

The Philadelphia observance is part of a national program to emphasize the role engineers play in society and to encourage students to seek careers in the profession.

The second day of the program on Feb. 16 is designed for high school students and high school science teachers to help them assess opportunities, rewards, limitations and requirements of various engineering disciplines. This program at Drexel University's Creese Student Center is sponsored jointly by the

Engineers' Week Committee and the 26 chapters of the Engineering and Technical Societies Council of Delaware Valley (ETSCO).

The day-long event, which opens at 9 a.m., will feature speakers, workshops for teachers, career information and workshops for students, and exhibits by area industries, colleges and technical societies.

Karl Abraham, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission public information officer for Region I, will speak at a luncheon at 12 noon in the grand ballroom of the student center. Bloor will preside at the luncheon.

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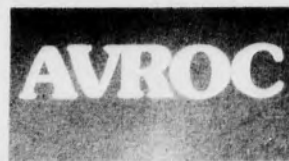
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## More tutoring

Tutoring in Calculus, Physics, U402 and basic mechanical engineering courses will be available from 12:00 to 1:30 every weekday in the Professional Center, Room 2-236. Pi Tau Sigma will be providing this service.

## CSA Meeting

There will be an important CSA meeting on Friday, February 29, at 12:50 PM in EAC 3021. All members please attend. Non-members interested in the organization are welcome to attend.

## Bagelmania

Enjoy a well rounded breakfast of snack. Come to the Main Court on Tuesdays for an assortment of bagels served with cream cheese or margarine. Sponsored by the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

## Varsity Golf

Candidates please report to Coach Albertus in the Armory Tues. Feb. 19 thru Feb. 21, Tues. Feb. 26 thru Feb. 28.

## WKDU Survey

Don't be surprised that in the near future you will have the honor to rate WKDU radio, Drexel's radio. This will be done through a questionnaire and perhaps random interviewing. This is sponsored by independent research. This is for a course, but it could improve WKDU radio to what you want. Research is being done independently by Willie Conner Jr. Stay tuned for more info. to where to get a questionnaire.

## Ashes

On Ash Wednesday, ashes will be distributed **only** during the three scheduled Masses. The times are 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

## Softball

Join the Drexel Univ. Women's Softball Club. An organization meeting will be held Monday Feb. 11 at 4:00 pm in rm 230 of the Physical Education Center. If it is **impossible** for you to attend but you are interested in playing - stop by rm 379 (Women's P.E. Dept.) and see C. Kashow.

## ASME/SAE

Don't forget ASME's and SAE's weekly meeting every Wednesday at 1:00 in Rm 2-238 B.

## Brazil

Next Tues. and Thurs. morning at 5:00, still tuned to WKDU radio, the Willie Conner Jr. Show, and learn about Brazil. Last fall, one of our colleagues went to Brazil and she will be explaining some of the cultural, political, and economic aspects of Brazil. Join us, it'll be sunshine to your day.

## Theme Contest

Anyone who has a suggestion for a theme for the Spring Semi-Formal should turn their ideas into the main desk in Creese or any dormitory before Feb. 20. Two free tickets will be awarded for the best entry. Last year's theme was champagne and diamonds.

## D.N.A.

Bake Sale - Monday, February 25th 8:00-1:30 in Nesbitt-Chapman Court. Members show your support with your goodies.

What is WIC? Attend a meeting at 3:30 on February 25 at Godfrey Study in Nesbitt and find out what WIC is offering the community. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

## Ice Hockey

The varsity ice hockey team has accepted a challenge from the junior varsity team to play them. The teams will battle it out tonight at 6:15 p.m. at the Class of 1923 Rink (31st and Walnut Streets). The Haver-town oddsmakers have made the varsity a six goal favorite.

## Newman Night

NEWMAN NIGHT Wednesday. After the 5:30 Mass on Ash Wednesday, there will be the meal as is customary. However, the program will deal with Lent. We ask everyone who wishes to dine with us to sign up on the bulletin board in the lounge. Watch for our interesting Lenten programs during Lent.

## Newman

We at the Newman Center will have various programs to help and support each of us to grow as persons as we prepare to celebrate the Paschal Mystery of Our Lord. We would like you to join us.

## Faceoff

The varsity ice hockey team will host Villanova tomorrow afternoon. Faceoff is 4:15 p.m. at the Class of 1923 Rink (31st and Walnut Streets). Admission is free, as usual, so come on down and support the Dragons.

## Freshmen!!!

Attention Freshmen!!! Anyone interested in running for President or Vice-President of the Freshman Class can still apply at the Dean of Students Office, Room 215, Creese Student Center. Student Congress and Drexel University can only be as successful and effective as the people who are involved with it. Elections will be held on February 26, 1980. Remember, voting is as important as running.

## Violation of Title IX sex discrimination?

(CHU.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare officials are investigating a complaint that three all-male eating clubs at Princeton University violate Title IX provisions against sex discrimination.)

The federal complaint was lodged by a female Princeton student, whose identical complaint was dismissed on the state level last June.

The primary issue in the case is whether or not the clubs receive university support. Princeton officials say they don't, but the complaining student maintains they do in the form of security and maintenance.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER TERM 1979-80

Office of the Registrar  
February 5, 1980

	Monday March 10	Tuesday March 11	Wednesday March 12	Thursday March 13	Friday March 14	Saturday March 15
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 12:00 Noon	Classes Meeting Monday at 10:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting Monday at 11:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 10:00 A.M.	B315 H216 H706	B411 E522 E225 H003 E526
11:10 A.M. to 1:10 P.M.	Classes Meeting Monday at 9:00 A.M.	B316 B417 E011 E525	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 9:00 A.M.	H501 H502 H505	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 11:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 2:30 P.M.
1:50 P.M. to 3:50 P.M.	B102 B128 E290 E205 E206 E641 E740	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.	B418 B903 H708 H002	Classes Meeting Monday at 12:00 Noon	Classes Meeting Monday at 1:30 P.M.	Classes Meeting Monday at 2:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	Classes Meeting Monday at 8:00 A.M. (B001)	E006 H471 H472	E012 H518 H541	All Classes Not Otherwise Provided For	Classes Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 A.M. (E221)	Classes Meeting Monday at 3:30 P.M.

- Some courses which have large numbers of students and involve several faculty members are given during common hours. These courses are listed by catalogue number on the Examination Schedule above and always take precedent over other exams. Courses which have large lecture and recitation periods are scheduled by the first lecture meeting.
- Courses not listed above are taken "by the clock." Example: The final examination of a course which has its first meeting on Monday at 10:00 A.M. will be given at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 11, 1980.
- Examinations in course which do not meet on Monday or Tuesday and are not listed by number on the examination schedule will be given at the time indicated for "All Classes Not Otherwise Provided For." The examinations for such courses are given at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 13, 1980.
- Appropriate bulletin boards will announce the location for all examinations prior to final week.
- All conflicts should be reported to the Final Examination Committee, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. All students scheduled for three examinations in one day may (not must) petition for relief and such petition will be honored, if made no later than the week before the examinations.



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Painting or Sculpture?

## Partnership is essential

by Neil Schmerling

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? And if not know, when?"

These words were spoken by Rabbi Hillel over 2000 years ago. Today, a group of Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs are living as partners in Israel, with the same beliefs as Hillel.

Dr. Rachel Rosenzweig and Rushdi Fadila, founding members of **Partnership** brought their American speaking tour to Drexel this past Wednesday. Rosenzweig explained that there are three basic alternatives to be evaluated in this conflict.

The Jews and Arabs can try to kill each other or they can attempt to become assimilated. These two alternatives have already been tried and they resulted in failure. The solution that Rosenzweig and Fadila believe in is for both groups to live together as partners.

"Potential partners must be aware of common interests", stated Rosenzweig. "They must create trust between each other", she added.

**Partnership** has been successful in running cooperative projects with Arab and Jewish children. However, both founders concede that it is difficult for both sides to get together. "We must overcome the gap of understanding it to doing it", explained Fadila.

Through these projects and

their Human Relations Workshops, which bring both sides together as one, **Partnership** may achieve the goals it has set for the next two years.

Dr. Rosenzweig is the daughter-in-law of the late Jewish philosopher Franz Rosenzweig and is a lecturer at the Teachers' Training Institute of Tel Aviv. Fadila lives

in the Arab village of Tira, where his family has lived for the past seven generations.

This program was sponsored by the Drexel Israel Alliance and the Drexel Asbury Ministry. For more information, write: **Partnership**, c/o Bridge the Gap, 1637 Butler, Los Angeles, California, 90025.

## No student pub

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chase of the houses on Arch and Race Street during the next five years. Myers further stated that "President Hagerty told Joblin to start to look into a new dorm."

Drexel thus does not want to restore the Green Trees building. "We are aware of that the students want it now," Joblin said, but "it's a question to evaluate between needs, wants, and long range planning."

There will be no recreation facilities for the students. Even if the planing started now, it would take a long time. "With all the lights green," Myers stated "you are three years away from a new dorm."

There will be no pub though. "In the dorm," Myers said "the first two or three floors would be the dining commons." Both Joblin and Myers oppose the idea of

a bar. "I would have to seriously question about a facility that would not be used by 60 percent of the students," Joblin remarked "the university should not be in the alcohol business." To the question why the university could not buy and sell the liquor license to a third party Joblin responded that he "could not comment on the status of the license."

For Peters, the future looks dark. "I am not seeing any action from the underclassmen," he commented. "The same people that complain that boredom is a terrible thing at Drexel, the same people that are tired of frat parties, if these people will not get their dough and do something to improve their future I am really not highly motivated to save their ass from something like that. I am really losing my motivation."

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## Yborra must be commended

Editor, Drexel Triangle

Mr. Stephen Yborra must be commended for the moving article "Memories Of The Holocaust" Feb. 1, 1980. And you, as the editor should also be commended for printing this article. I only wish you could have had a few pictures of the Holocaust Museum. Because after reading this stimulating article, I visited the Museum and I spent a day to look through the documented material which is a great spiritual treasure for the coming generations. I only felt sad, that such a treasure must be located in a basement for 20 years without the support of the community.

Also, Yaakov Riz, who is the founder of this educational project for young and old, for every minority group, must be commended for having the guts to establish this project of truth of the past, the present and the future. I too believe that without a past, we will not have a future.

I wish that students from Drexel will come and visit as I did. And I wish Yaakov Riz, could be invited as a lecturer at Drexel to tell his experience that a movie could be created for his past sufferings under Communism, that are so little known to our younger generation, while the American History Text-Books have nothing of what Yaakov saw and felt it on his own shoulders.

I also wish that all the Talk-Shows should invite Yaakov Riz to tell his story. There is so much boring subjects on the Talk-Shows, Yaakov Riz could bring life on the Talk-Show and would make people think and maybe appreciate the freedom in this country, compared to the life under slavery in Communist Russia, who were the first ones to make a bloody pact with the Nazi murderers. Especially now, we need the knowledge of Yaakov Riz about Soviet Russia, when they want to enslave now, the free world.  
Ms. Mary Jackson

Ed. Note. The museum is located at 1453 Leveck St. For more information call JE5-4398.

## Drexel Students unique

Editor, Drexel Triangle

Politically, Drexel University is truly a unique campus. While the majority of politically active students around the country are Communist or at least very liberal, Drexel shows a clearly conservative leaning.

As an example take the hostage crisis which reached its peak in December, even though it still continues today. Drexel's dorms were seen of political activism in favor of America. Displays and posters were hung out windows and the flag was displayed frequently in a burst of patriotism and enthusiasm.

Since that time, many students have drifted back to apathy. Apathy is truly the worst state of affairs among the people especially on campuses. Why? Because apathy gives politicians a blank check to squeeze for money, confidence and faith in our government becomes bankrupt. People actively try to evade taxes and eventually

the government could become financially bankrupt. Apathy increases with occurrences such as Abscam and Watergate.

It does not have to be that way. Students on all campuses in America have the power to change the outcome of the Presidential election. Students in the Delaware Valley can change the outcome of all state elections and students in Drexel can change the outcome of elections to all Philadelphia offices and the election to our representative to the house of representatives of congress. The students of Drexel in particular must put their foot down and say enough! Enough taxes, enough spending and to congress enough appeasement overseas to our stated and sworn enemy Communism.

The congressman is a timid species. He strikes at you and eats away at you when you are unaware. If he knows that he is being watched, he will recede and watch himself in order to be reelected. We must send the message to congress, that we are sick with the way they han-

dle the domestic and foreign issues especially the economy.

By now you must have a question. How can we do all this? The answer is organization. Let them know that you are fed up with them withholding all your pay. Let them know that you work on co-op for yourself and you have no interest to form a one-sided partnership with big government. Let them know that you want all your money and not 60 percent of it. Let them know that the Communists make no secret of world domination, and trading with them and normalizing relations with Red China is detrimental to us. In a word organize! and let your views be known. Collectively tell them to take their outstretched hand and shove it.

In Drexel serious plans are underway to organize a chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. YAF will give you the chance to organize Drexel with 50,000 other students to let the turkeys in



Drexel Mascot- Does he need a new suit?

Washington, Harrisburg and City Hall know that we are watching them and that they are answerable to us the voters. YAF is the largest conservative youth organization in America. Politicians will recognize our power through numbers. Be watching for our tables we will inform you about the truths of the day and the perils to be aware of.

Yours truly,  
Steven Greenberg

The Triangle welcomes letters reflecting thoughts on the contents of this newspaper. Please address all letters: Editor, Drexel Triangle, c/o Drexel University, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Room 3014, EAC, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Names may be withheld upon request, but we must have the name of the correspondent.

### Religion at Drexel

## Emphasis of Lent is Metanoia

By Father Joseph G. Sikora,  
of the Newman Center

Lent is not relevant if you are perfect. If you are like the rest of us, it is very, very relevant.

The emphasis of Lent has always been METANOIA, a Greek word, meaning change-a change for the better, a turning around. That is why Lent has a penitential flavor. It is not easy to reform.

For example, one Lenten practice is fasting which is never easy. But it does tend to cleanse the body of unwanted elements, increases our ability to concentrate, etc.

The flip side of fasting - overindulgence - also has definite effects. Have you ever noticed how a heavy meal makes you feel tired? This all-too-normal reaction exists in other spheres, too. Too heavy doses of television, drugs, and general self-indulgence can make our minds and spirit lazy, flabby and tired.

For many centuries Christians have used Lent to bring

back their spirits to what they should be. Take fasting again. When we deny ourselves something, we begin to develop a real understanding of the varying realities of life in the world. Fasting may give us a tiny inkling of the sorry plight of Cambodians facing mass starvation, and move us to do something for them. Missing our favorite entertainment can help us sense the emotional and spiritual deprivation experienced by those living in rigidly controlled totalitarian states. This saying of "no" to our desires shows us there is a world outside us and our wants.

Lenten practices also restore our sense of values, especially if we find that we have lost them by "trifling with temptation," as the ancient moralists would say. We may have been "trifling" - a harmless sounding word, a sugar coated poison, an airy, careless beginning - with "cheating" or "fornication" etc., until the idea lightly floating through

the mind, gradually becoming familiar, losing its horrors through use, growing almost friendly, cherished gradually until the act itself seems possible, attractive, then accepted. The original horror of the deed is gone. We have succumbed. Our values have changed.

The "metanoia" of Lent can bring us back.

There are more aspects to Lent than fasting. There are almsgiving, fraternal charity, prayer, Scripture reading, etc. But space prevents me from treating all of them. But the above shows that Christ's teaching on "reform" and "penance" are still very relevant today. Indeed, "good news" (gospel) for today's person.

Next week we have Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. Until Easter Christians will observe the practices which will make Easter very meaningful.

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## But Seriously

(CPS)The Class of 1984--this year's college freshmen--is more interested in making money than prior classes, the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has found.

UCLA's Alexander Astin, who conducted the survey, concluded that freshmen are more materialistic because 63 percent of the 190,000 students questioned said "being very well-off financially" was one of their most important goals. Sixty percent of the Class of 1983 rated the financial goal as important in last year's survey.

Not coincidentally, the number of freshmen planning business careers also increased

slightly. Nearly three-quarters of the freshmen seek recognition as "an authority in my field."

Among the other attitudinal trends discovered by the poll:

— Fewer students than last year thought high school was "too easy."

— Fewer freshmen entered college with B— or higher grade point average.

— Fewer than half the freshmen class of 1.7 million favors legalizing marijuana, while the 53 percent who favor legalizing abortion is down from last year's 57 percent.

— Nearly half the freshman class favors legal sanctions against homosexual relationships.

Girls are still being discouraged from taking vocational courses which lead to high paying jobs, a recent study prepared under contract for the U.S. Office of Education reveals.

The study focuses on the extent of sex discrimination and stereotyping in vocational education and reports on action being taken by states, school districts and schools to further sex equity.

"The Study of Sex Equity in Vocational Education" was conducted by the American Institutes for Research in Palo Alto, Calif., to determine how much sex discrimination and stereotyping has been reduced or eliminated since 1972.

Some highlights of the report:

o More than 60 percent of the state and local school staffs questioned reported that prac-

tices which discourage male or female students from entering non-traditional areas continue. These include "unwritten rules" that courses such as auto mechanics are for boys and home economics for girls.

o Few state agencies have taken corrective action to overcome the inequities still found to exist. Few school systems are involved in community-employer activities which case studies in the report show are vital to the success of efforts to promote sex equity in school.

o Despite the strong influences that factors outside of school usually have on young people, the schools can still help determine the type of courses they choose. Schools that put the most effort into activities to further sex equity also have the greatest number of students enrolled in non-traditional courses.

Some activities suggested in the report have been implemented by the Office of Education:

--The Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education now has a special advisor on women's

issues who works closely with state vocational educators.

--Training materials have been distributed to all state sex equity coordinators and a contract is being negotiated to develop a system to help these coordinators monitor, improve and mainstream sex equity into vocational education.

--In 1979 a contract was awarded to help women prepare for jobs in traditionally male occupations.

The report is based on visits to 49 states and the District of Columbia and includes a sample of 100 comprehensive and vocational high schools, technical institutes and community colleges. In each school, four counselors, eight teachers and 35 students were interviewed.

The study was mandated under the Education Amendments of 1976. The study has four reports: Primary Data, Literature and Secondary Data Review, Replication Handbook, and Case Studies and Promising Approaches, which describes 25 vocational programs that promote sex equity.

## Grad Students rate Profs.

A faculty/course evaluation for graduate courses in Environmental Engineering and Science was conducted for courses offered this fall 1979. The "evaluation committee overall rating" of each course is presented here in terms of a five star rating range, one star being the lowest rating and five stars the highest. This evaluation was conducted by graduate students using standard faculty/course evaluation forms distributed by students in each class.

The "committee rating" is a subjective judgement made by a committee of students based on the forms collected. Summaries of the forms are available in the Abbotts Building, 3rd floor, and the main desk of the Creese Student Center.

The Engineer in Training (EIT) test is the first of two tests required for an engineer's license. The test is usually taken in the senior year of college. The following review sessions are offered for the EIT.

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Rating
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F218	Sanitary Microbiology	Dr. Pipes	•• ½
G356	Water Resources Planning	Dr. Tunnell	•• ½
F219	Aquatic Ecology	Dr. Pipes	•• ½
G280	Hydraulic Design	Dr. Satija	•• ½
F221	Environmental Health	Dr. Purdom	••••
F232	Industrial Hygiene	Dr. Levin	••••
F245	Community Air Pollution	Dr. Jones	••••
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# Thought For Food

by Bonnie Pursell

## FRUIT-STUFFED PORK

- 4 double rib pork chops, with pockets cut for stuffing
- 1 cup dry bread cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped unpared apple
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- teaspoon salt
- dash cinnamon

Sprinkle salt and pepper over chops. Combine bread cubes, apple, raisins, butter, orange juice, salt and cinnamon. Stuff mixture into pork pockets. Use toothpicks or skewers to seal edges. Bake at 350 for 1 1/2 hours, or till chops are tender. Serves four.

When you put the chops in to cook, include four scrubbed yams. They will be ready when the pork is done. Serve with lots of butter.

## BAKED APPLES

- 4 cored apples, pare strip from top
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons butter
- cinnamon and nutmeg

Place apples in small baking dish, sides touching. Put 1 tablespoon of brown sugar, 1 teaspoon butter in the center of each apple. Dust tops with cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour 1/2 cup water around apples. Cover and bake in 350 oven for 1 hour. (Let pork and yams cook for 1/2 hour, then add apples.)

## A.C. comes to Van Ren

by Patrick McGinnis

The Residential Living Council brought a taste of Casino gambling to Van R's lounge last Thursday evening. Games of blackjack, roulette and wheel of fortune gave residents a chance to test their skill and luck against the odds. Every game was packed with spectators and players crowding and jostling for seats.

Above the gambling area crepes and beverages were being served by the R.A. organizers. Several student musicians provided entertainment throughout the night. A folk singer and a jazz ensemble were among the groups playing that evening.

Gambling was stopped at 11:00 while discount coupons, albums and restaurant dinners were auctioned off, by the council staff. Several dinners at local establishments brought high prices after spirited bidding. The crowd surged back to the tables after the auction eager to continue betting. The enthusiastic group kept the action lively till the morning hours.

The event was quite a success for the council and brought a welcome chance for dorm residents to socialize and try their hand at the casino. Security for the event was provided by the Burns Guard sleeping in the lobby.



Would-be gamblers try their luck at blackjack.

## Le Bus Petit

### A tasty alternative

by Diane Delaney

It may look like a blue caboose at the end of the food truck line on 33rd Street, but it is **Le Bus Petit**, a deli on wheels. Though at the tail of the line, it should be one of your first choices for breakfast or lunch.

The concept of **Le Bus Petit** originated at Temple University with the **Good Food Bus** four years ago. The **Good Food Bus** served deli items. Two years ago, it expanded to Penn campus as **Le Bus**, which offered basically the same menu plus an assortment of wholesome, homemade specialty items.

Despite its small size, **Le Bus Petit** manages a unique and efficient system of processing customer orders. Each customer's name is tagged onto her or his order so that many orders are processed simultaneously with few mix-ups. The result: less waiting time for you, the customer. Orders are handed out pronto, complete with tootsie roll.

The sandwich line is typical deli with roast beef, corned beef brisket, white meat turkey and hebrew national salami heading the list. Each sandwich is filled to capacity and served with lettuce, tomato, and a free pickle for the asking. Tuna, chicken and shrimp salads, large-chunk and creamy, are made fresh daily.

All soups are homemade with variety offered daily. The vegetable cream soups are particularly good - rich and spicy. A large cup is \$1.10 and drops to .95 when bought with a salad.

There are several types of salads that come in two sizes. The "snack" contains a full cup of crisp lettuce with meat or cheese added. The vegetarian julienne snack is loaded with swiss, american and muenster cheeses. The larger salad, called a "platter", contains additional vegetables plus a generous serving of coleslaw. Homemade salad dressings are available, all without preservatives.

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by Alan Silverman



### **"10 Minute Take Out Service"**

## Who's Quadrophonia: Then and Now

by Bob Paradis

Do you sometimes find yourself experiencing glaring changes in your personality? Do you find yourself being shut out, alienated from your fellow workers or even your peers? Not to worry - there's justification available - you are merely a product of the ages - perhaps even a "Quadrophenic."

This condition, "Quadrophenia", is explored effectively in the recent movie of the same name by the musical group THE WHO. Quadrophenia, the film, is a study of confusion and conflict: conflict between adolescents, between family members, between work personnel, and between friends.

Set in England around 1963, the movie focuses on the struggle of a British youth named Jimmy, trying to attach some meaning to his life. Jimmy is a "Mod", a member of a group of well-dressed, vespa-scooter riding hoodlums who are involved in conflicts with the Rockers (the English version of our "Greasers").

You might consider the film a study in sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll, but that is merely a surface reaction. The film probes much deeper into the confusion of youth (whether they be 1963 or present day youths). And this brings us back to Jimmy.

Jimmy is followed through his various stages of heightened schizophrenia with the aid of the Who's music as background. Incurable at times and sensitive and vulnerable at others - mainly where his dream girl, "Steph", is concerned - Jimmy captures your support as you participate in his hellish confusion.

Becoming increasingly distraught with his family and job, Jimmy puts his energy solely in the mod movement and his quest for Steph's love. Being an idealist, he truly believes in the significance of the movement. In his eyes, his involvement in the movement and his love for Steph come literally to a climax during the powerful fight scene which takes place against the quiet

backdrop of the beach at Brighton.

Aided by his steady diet of "Blues" or "leapers", Jimmy wants to carry the excitement of Brighton further. He is faced instead by the realization that the other "Mods" considered it only as a moment.

Jimmy's demise now begins and prolongingly continues till the end of the film. Having lost all that once had meaning, he travels to Brighton with hopes of finding something of meaning. The consequences are grave.

Space doesn't permit the deserved praise of the actors - most notably Leslie Ash, as Steph, and "Sting" (who incidentally formed the rock group "The Police") as a Mod trendsetter called The Ace. And the star - 21 year old sensation Phil Daniels who played Jimmy.

Quadrophenia is required viewing - it's an event, a way of life. It's everything current and have to encounter every day - in the words of the Who - it's My Generation.



Decadent Mods await clash with Rockers.

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## Academy Blues

### Two Johns and Three Chords

by Randy Titchner

On February 6th and 7th the elegant surroundings of the Cabaret theater played host to an evening of rock and roll enhanced by the type of music that has been so influential in the development of contemporary styles. This type of music referred to as "the blues", can be noticed in the works of many of the top rock and rollers of the past decade. From Page to Hendrix, the blues style guitarist has been respected and rated against performers of the same gender. To my surprise the likes of John Cadillac and John Mayall turned out to be a little different than I had anticipated.

The local favorite, John Cadillac opened the first of the two nights shows with a mixed set of driving rock and roll and old tuned blues. Although lacking in any type of "sturdy" guitar playing, the band gave a reasonable rendition of their interpretation of the music they performed. Their leather and grease 50's type garb tended to give an "air" about the music they performed, but the show was fair at best.

With the British invasion of contemporary music in the mid-sixties came the likes of many influential styles of Rock and Roll. Among them, John Mayall did much to increase the integration of British blues into the



John Mayall at the Clavinet.

American scene. Playing with such great names as John McVie, Mick Fleetwood and Eric Clapton, Mayall played an important role in the evolution of Rock and Roll.

To my surprise, Mayall's performance was lacking in the respect that he played only keyboards and an assortment of harmonicas. Taking a back seat to the lead guitarist, Mayall did all he could to spotlight the remainder of the band. Their presentation of old blues ballads along with some tracks of the latest Mayall record *No More Interviews* was adequate but was cut short due to a later scheduled show. I would have to rate this performance a seven on a scale of ten.

## South St. Jazz

### Long March Coffeehouse

by Craig Abramson

The Long March Coffee House, at 407 South Street features aspects of the arts daily. Last weekend it was Jazz with the Energy Liberation Unit. They played three sets of improvisational pieces featuring percussion, horns, bass, guitar, and vibraphone. Their original pieces, which emphasized solos, demonstrated the superior musical abilities of the band members.

The Energy Liberation Unit, and most of the other bands that perform at the coffee house, are part of the Long March Production Company. This company's purpose is to give Philadelphia's musicians a way to concentrate their efforts on playing, rather than worrying about where to play.

This was the original goal, and still a priority of the Long March. After doing renovations on the coffee house and becoming established among the other businesses on South Street, the organization had to decide what to do next. They have since started their own construction company, and are associated with a printing company, and health clinic, all on South Street.

The Long March doesn't stop there. Bill Lewis and Sheldon Kivell (both big brass there) are trying to organize an All Arts Festival on South Street this spring. They're also working on starting a dance company.

Bill, Shelly, and the rest of

the staff are all busy, but their music comes first. Most of the are active musicians (Bill and Shelly both played with the Energy Liberation Unit). Bill gives lessons and Shelly runs the coffee house, and both are involved in drumming up support for the production company.

The Long March Coffee House itself is a small, modest club. For three dollars you get great seats (it only seats about thirty) to see good jazz, and all the coffee you can drink. The atmosphere is relaxed and in between sets, you're always free to talk to the musicians over coffee, or any other drink you many bring with you. An evening at the Long March, if you're a lover of good music, is an evening well spent.



photo by Jeff Whitlock

Bill Lewis: Good vibes all around.



## Elvis meets Sam and Dave (but who is Joe Public?)

by Frank Chmielewski

"I Can't Stand Up For Falling Down" c/w "Girl's Talk", Elvis Costello and the Attractions (F-beat). So the man painted a racist by a sensationalistic press covers a Sam and Dave R & B tune. Could be the dance tune of the year, it's that good. Almost wasn't released when WEA bought Radar records, leaving Costello a potential professional-plaintiff like the Spruce. All is well now, "Falling" being released on the infantile F-beat Records, a label fathered by El's manager, Jake Riviera. On the B-side, his own "Girl's Talk" is splendidly spat by the big-E, more menacing than Dave Edmund's rendition. (Incidentally, Edmund's new single is "Boy's Talk", and the soon to be released on F-beat Costello album is **Get Happy**) Could Elvis Costello be this year's Elvis Costello?



Elvis Costello, Last year's model

**4 Alternatives E.P.** (Heartbeat) - Not a bad seven-incher. The Numbers' "Alternative Suicide" is serious New Wave, guitars just as much creating a space as pounding a rhythm (huh?). "Blue Movies", by the X-Certs, is a powerful pop-punk tune. Pop-punk: punk energy with light-hearted lyrics. No clothes, they were wearing no clothes. Naughty Naughty! in a harmonized chorus yet. Joe Public (a band, not a person) offers "Hotel Rooms", with catchy Beat rhythm meets strong vocalists, yielding a fantastic sound. The 49 Hours' "Back To Ireland" is tremendous. Formerly the Posers, who supported acts like Sham 69, this band holds true to the musical ideals of the 76/77

revolution. Could 48 Hours be this year's Clash?

"Automobile", Hansie (Millennium). Classic pop, somewhere above Jane Aire and Pearl Harbor, not quite the Revillos. More than just another sexy car song. Who could Hansie be?

"Judy in Disguise" c/w "Chip'n'Roll", Silicon Teens (Mute Records)- John Fred and his Playboy Band scored one of the top poppers of all time with "Judy", so I expected this to be a good topic for someone to cover. While this version is not as horrid as other recent electronic reincarnations. (Telex's "Rock Around The

Clock" and the Flying Lizards' "Summertime Blues"), it remains a novelty, failing to do the original justice. I mean I love syn-drum and all. But the original had swing. This one swings slightly during the chorus and bridges, and again during a synthesizer solo. Still, it's motionless compared to the oldie. And the Giorgio Moroder computer-speak at the finale shoots its credibility.

Feed me steak, not hamburger. The flip is a nice electronic instrumental. Nice means mildly compelling, not spectacular. It contains the same break as "Wipe Out". Heavy. Could the silicon teens be this year's germ free adolescents?

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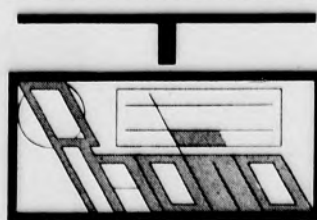
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Tues. Feb. 19 at midnight: Innervision-Pink Floyd 1 am: Queen  
"Night at the Opera"  
Wed. Feb. 20 at midnight: Frank Marino "What's Next"  
Thurs. Feb. 21 at midnight: Lynyrd Skynyrd "Second Helping"

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Square Dancing on Thurs. Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50

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## Painted Bride Art Center 527 South St. WA5-9914

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Dan Martin, "Love Songs" Sat. Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m.  
Recital: guitar and soprano Wed. Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m.  
Kenn Kweder/Peter Brown Thurs. Feb. 21 and 8:30 p.m.

Long March Coffeehouse presents a benefit concert for the Long March Musical Academy featuring Jan Schindler and Fresh Air Taxi, Long March Jazz Combo, Classical Music and Modern Dance with the Theresa Dice Dancers. The Long March is located at 407 South St.

Relache, the ensemble for contemporary music, will present a concert featuring works of Charles Ives, John Dulid, George Crumb and John Cage on Sun. Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Old Pine St. Church. For further information call 844-2018

## Hedgerow Theatre Moylan PA.

"Same Time Next Year" will play Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings Jan 31-Feb 23. All performances begin at 8:30 PM. Reservations may be made by calling Hedgerow.

The Drexel Players present Kaufman and Hart's zany comedy **You Can't Take It With You**, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings at the Mandell Theater. The Mandell Box Office is open from 12 to 5 PM. Tickets are only \$1 with a valid Drexel ID.



You Can't Take It With You

## To Film

## Walnut Mall Cinema 3925 Walnut St. (222-2344)s

Feb. 15 & 16 Fellini's "8½" and "La Strada"  
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"The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giradoux. Feb. 14-17 and FEB. 20-23 at Temple University's Tomlinson Theatre, 13th and Norris St. Call the box office (787-1122) for reservations and information.

"Al Bidone", the 1955 film by Federico Fellini starring Broderick Crawford, Giulietta Madina, and Richard Basehart, will be shown Wed. Feb. 20, at 7:30 PM as part of the Y Arts Councils film/seminar series "The Films of Federico Fellini". The film will be shown at the YM-YWHA at Broad and Pine Sts.

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# Wenger tops again

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Carreon shut out Mike Olshefski 7-0 while Drexel's third shut out came at 1:58 as Phil Brinkheide overwhelmed Dave Kingston 17-0.

In the E.C.C. qualifying race 118 is still undecided, 134 is up between Jay White and Bob Caizzo. Wayne Billups and Dave Piede will battle it out at 150 and the 177 and 190 class is up between Dave King, John Wambold and Rich Frank.

Notes: Keith Wenger and Dave Ritter were selected Midseason freshmen All Americans by the Amateur

## Women's swimming wins

The women's swim team rolled along to another victory Wednesday at home as they took it to Lafayette 56-47.

In other action, the women defeated Temple last Saturday 60-48. "We are now tapering for the P.A.I.A.W. Championships at West Chester on the 16th and the 17th," explained Coach Bill Logue.

Twelve teams in Eastern Pennsylvania will compete including Villanova who handed Drexel ladies their only defeat this year. Drexel is the defending champions. After that, its off to the Division Two Championships at Clarion on March 13,14,15. "We'll be one of the tops at the championships. We placed second out of a hundred and twenty last year," a determined Logue explained.

Five national qualifying times came out of the Temple meet. In the 1000 yd. free style, Leslie Dowd clocked in at 11:16.84 while Beth Schneider finished at 11:27.17.

Wrestling News. The team is 4-1 in the conference and 12-4-1 overall. If they beat Delaware and American they will finish second behind Hofstra in the E.C.C. at 6-1. For those interested, the scoring in wrestling breakdowns like this: takedown-2 points, escape-1 points, reversal-2 points, near fall under five seconds-2 points, over five-3 points. If you beat your opponent by eight or less, the team scores three points. An eight to eleven point victory margin gains four points for the team. Anything over twelve earns five points while a pin scores six team points.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, Carol Lender arrived in 55.33. Lisa Van Pelt clocked 2:13.90 in the 200 yd. backstroke and Joyce Murphy landed home in 2:34.46 in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

## Badminton hosts PAIAW tourney

by Willie Conner, Jr.

West Chester, Penn. Ursinus, Chestnut Hill, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Harcum, and Drexel were involved last Saturday in the women's annual PAIAW badminton tournament. Peggy Sausen of West Chester beat out her own teammate Lisa Shermazer to stay the best girl in the east. Sausen was the singles champion in the tournament. Temple took the championship doubles and Ur-

sinus dominated in both consolation singles and doubles. They were the champions.

"We all are satisfied with what our girls did," emphasized Coach Carol Kashow of Drexel.

Drexel was the host team. None of the players made it to the championship round, but they played their best. Denise Diggs of Drexel rallied from a deficit of 9-1, without allowing her opponent another point during the rally. She played a girl from Temple that

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was later eliminated in the quarter finals. Cindy Martin, in singles lost in the first round but later went two rounds in consolation play. Leita Kingsland went two rounds in singles competition. Pam Craig and Cathy Swift in doubles competition went two rounds. Jill Reesal did well in consolation singles play when she was scheduled to play doubles. (Carolyn Gray became ill) Overall, the team as a whole played a solid game in the tournament.

### Ladies ranked 15th in NCAA Division I swimming

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3. Harvard	13. Navy
4. Pittsburgh	14. Maine
5. Dartmouth	15. Drexel
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# Women basket second loss...

by Willie Conner, Jr.

In basketball nowadays the bench is very important to be a winner. Most of the basketball teams in the college and professional ranks go to the play-offs with a good starting five and bench.

Women's basketball of Drexel last Thurs. had to be shift into auxillary power against Lafayette as most of the starters were in foul trouble early in the first half. Maybe the bench should get more playing time because Drexel lost in a squeaker, 52-49. Drexel is now 4-2 on the season.

At the half it was 29-23 Lafayette. Lafayette was fouling a lot themselves. However, Drexel didn't totally capitalize on the foul plague as they shot horrendous fouls in the first half. Drexel was keeping it close through turnovers by Lafayette.

"We didn't play our type of game," explained Eloise

DeBroekert of Drexel.

"Lafayette forced us into the running game," added Kathy Rusko.

Drexel runs a controlled fast break. Lafayette did force them out of their game by rebounding and getting the ball down the court as fast as they could. Still, the game was up for grabs with 5 minutes to go. The score was 43-42 Drexel, after Joanne Friel zipped in a 15 foot jumper right baseline. Lafayette came back to score and take the lead. With 3:47 left Drexel took the lead again. Janis Korvalik took a shot, missed it, but there was Eileen Shaughnessy with the offensive rebound and lay-up. It was 45-44, Drexel. In 23 seconds, Drexel had a real shot of stealing a win. Korvalik drove to the hoop, baseline and was fouled. She made two clutch free throws to make it 47-44, Drexel. Friel almost guaranteed the win as she stole a Lafayette inbound pass, but

lost it. That play may have been an omen.

At the 2:07 mark it was 48-47 Lafayette on a Drexel turnover. Lafayette was then to take a 3 point lead after a block on DeBroekert's shot and a lay-up over Shaughnessy. Janet Finkelstein did comeback with a long jumper to make it 52-49 Lafayette. With 47 seconds left, Lafayette called a timeout after Korvalik had stripped a Lafayette player but was tied up for a jump ball.

The jump ball was won by Lafayette. Lafayette simply ran the clock out. Drexel did not foul at all. So we can say Drexel allowed old father time to steal a win.

Scoring For Drexel: Janet Finkelstein - 15 points, Joanne Friel 9 points, Janie Kowalik 7 points, Margaret Pisano and Eileen Shaughnessy 6 points, Kathy Rusko 4 points, and Eloise DeBroekert, 2 points.



Drexel was in foul trouble early and had to go to the bench in a 52-49 loss to Lafayette.

photo by Jeff Glick

## 1980 DREXEL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION	HOMETOWN
3	SCOTT, Ann	5-3	FR	G	Havertown, PA
10	FINKELSTEIN, Janet	5-4 1/2	JR	G	Verona, NJ
11	DEBROEKERT, Eloise	5-8	FR	F/G	Medford, NJ
12	FRIEL, Joanne	5-6 1/2	SO	F/G	Philadelphia, PA
13	DEMSTER, Diane	5-8	FR	F	Falls Church, VA
14	SWEENEY, Eileen	5-9	JR	F	Bala Cynwyd, PA
30	RUSKO, Kathy	5-9 1/2	FR	F/C	Philadelphia, PA
31	DEMARCO, Mary Ellen	5-7	SO	F/G	Berlin, NJ
32	SHAUGHNESSY, Eileen	6-0	SR	C	Whitehall, PA
33	GRAHAM, Cindy	5-3	SR	G	Levittown, PA
34	KOWALIK, Janis	5-9	FR	F/C	Philadelphia, PA
40	WOYTOWICH, Donna	5-7	SO	F	Vincetown, NJ
41	O'DONNELL, Stobhan	5-9	FR	F	Gladwynne, PA

COACH: Lillian Haas  
MANAGERS: Janey Whalen, Robin Glazer

## ...while badminton fares no better

by Willie Conner, Jr.

"As I saw them on the court playing, I knew we could win. We could win if we played as we should and we didn't." Coach Carol Kashow of women's badminton.

Tues. evening women's badminton here at Drexel lost to Swarthmore at the fieldhouse 4-1. Coach Kashow emphasizes on what Drexel did not do right is utilize their skills appropriately. Women's badminton for Drexel on the season so far, is deadlocked at 3-3.

The singles were responsible for blocking a shut-out. First singles Denise Diggs saved the day with a 11-5, 11-7 win over Swarthmore's Mary C. Kennedy. Second singles Leita Kingsland lost in a close contest, to Barbara Wismer of Swarthmore, 5-11, 11-6, 7-11.

Kingsland took Wismer to three games in which she comments, "mostly in the third game I was going more after the bird, than the point."

Third singles for Drexel, Cindy tied in a set, but still fell short to Margaret Shaffer 5-11, 10-13. Martin spoke about her loss, "I wasn't really use to going that much harder. There was alot of hard running."

There's been a switch in doubles competition, for Drexel. Carolyn Gray is now a part of the second doubles team and Cathy Swift is now a member of the first team.

Coach Kashow spoke about the change, "It's just a shake-up. I'm trying to find the right combination because the doubles were not doing that well. In practice the changed combination looks pretty good." First doubles player

Pam Craig agreed with the change. She said, "Kathy and I relate more to each other in terms of we play basically the same game."

However in competition Craig and Swift 7-15, 4-5 to Lelita Caulson and Rosemarie Ewing of Swarthmore. (4-5 indication of a tie in that set) However, let's give Craig and Swift a chance to show what they can do before we pass judgement. Craig commented about the match, "We were evenly matched but Swarthmore just came out the best." Jill Keesal and Carolyn Gray also lost 15-4, 15-0 to Amy Braveman and Mary Coonman of Swarthmore.

## Sports

## Hall of Fame ceremonies

The University's top distance runner, two of Drexel's most talented soccer player's, an "iron man" end in football, and the 1955 football team, the school's only undefeated, untied eleven will be inducted into the Drexel University Athletic Hall of Fame this Saturday when the Dragons host American University in a 2:15 East Coast Conference game at the Physical Education Activities Center on 34th and Market.

The induction ceremonies will take place at half time of the basketball game.

The honorees include Richard DiSebastian, '73, cross-country/track; Igor Lissy, '62, soccer; Anthony Washofsky, '58, soccer; and Henry B. Wallace, Jr., '35 football.

The day will be capped off with a social hour and buffet dinner dance held for inductees, alumni and guests at the Drexel University Faculty Club from 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.

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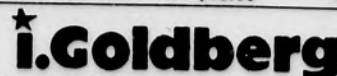
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	Feb.20	W.Virginia	Away	8:00PM
Swimming	Feb.16	LaSalle	Away	2:00PM
	Feb.21-23	E.C.C. Champs		
Wrestling	Feb.16	Delaware/American	Del.	12:00PM
	Feb.20	Harcum	Home	4:00PM
	Feb.22	Bryn Mawr	Away	3:30PM
Badminton	Feb.19	Rosemont	Home	6:00PM
	Feb.21	U of P	Away	6:30PM
W.Swimming	Feb.15-16	PAIAW Champs		
Ice Hockey	Feb.16	Villanova	Home	4:15PM

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11/30/79 Delaware	L	60-81	0-1	(Loback)-14	(Hatzembeller)-8
12/3/79 Rutgers	L	62-69 (OT)-2		(Hatzembeller)-14	(Broadus)-8
12/5/79 LIU	W	73-70	1-2	(Loback)-19	(Hatzembeller)-9
12/15/79 West Chester	W	93-60	2-2	(Loback)-27	(Broadus)-11
12/17/79 St. Francis	W	83-67	3-2	Hatzembeller-19	Hatzembeller-10
12/28/79 Southern IL	W	74-62	4-2	Hatzembeller-17	Hatzembeller-8
12/29/79 UAB	L	60-103	4-3	Boback-14	Hatzembeller-8
1/2/80 Lafayette	L	61-63	4-4	Broadus-17	Hatzembeller-10
1/4/80 Wagner	L	76-100	4-5	Broadus-35	Broadus-8
1/5/80 Fairfield	L	67-65	4-6	Broadus-20	Hatzembeller-10
1/10/80 Rider	W	85-69	5-6	Burkert-22	Burkert-Joynes-10
1/12/80 St. Joe	L	60-71	5-7	(Burkert)-17	Broadus-6
1/14/80 Bucknell	L	64-73	5-8	Broadus-23	Broadus-12
1/16/80 Lehigh	W	83-77	6-8	Broadus-27	Broadus-7
1/19/80 Northeastern	W	76-73	7-8	Burkert-21	Broadus-9
1/21/80 US International	W	78-71	8-8	Broadus-31	Broadus-7
1/23/80 LaSalle	L	61-65	8-9	Boback-20	Broadus-8
1/26/80 Hofstra	L	71-79	8-10	Boback-24	Boback-Broadus-9
1/30/80 Fairleigh Dickinson	W	73-72	9-10	Burkert-25	Broadus-12
2/2/80 Temple	W	60-59	10-10	(Burkert)-14	Hatzembeller-Joynes-6
2/4/80 Villanova	L	76-94	10-11	Hatzembeller-20	Hatzembeller-7
2/9/80 Catholic U.	W	92-88	11-11	Hatzembeller-36	Hatzembeller-9

## Wrestling statistics

NAME	WT.	CL.	WON	LOST	DRAW	FOR	AGAINST	HOMETOWN
HENDER, Keith	UNL	13	1	0	0	65	5	Lancaster, PA
CONA, Bill	126	9	4	0	0	42	12	Pennsauken, NJ
WIMBOLD, John	190	6	2	0	0	27	6	Wilkes Barre, PA
WITTER, Dave	150	6	2	0	0	22	9	Reading, PA
PIEDE, Dave	142	4	1	0	0	24	6	Hamburg, PA
CARREON, Dave	142	9	2	0	0	31	12	Blue Bell, PA
WHITE, Jay	134	6	3	0	0	30	14	Gowanda, NY
BRINKHEIDE, Phil	158	6	4	0	0	24	15	Cheltenham, PA
MCCORMACK, Terry	190	3	3	1	1	15	16	Holmes, PA
CATAZZO, Bob	126	3	4	0	0	14	14	Bangor, PA
WEAVER, Blair	167	7	8	0	0	29	29	Reading, PA
TOY, Eph	177	2	0	0	0	9	0	Berlin, NJ
ELDER, Tim	118	2	1	0	0	9	4	Columbia, MD
CLABBERS, Joe	158	3	1	1	1	18	6	Langhorne, PA
KING, Dave	167	4	6	0	0	21	21	King of Prussia, PA
ALLEN, Mike	118	1	6	0	0	6	30	Voorhees, NJ
BILLUPS, Wayne	150	4	0	0	0	19	0	Phila., PA
DOBERT, Scott	UNL	1	0	0	0	6	0	Glens Falls, NY
OWENFORD, Cliff	177	1	0	0	0	4	0	Millersville, PA
SMARGIASSO, Matt	150	1	2	0	0	4	6	Greenville, PA
RUBINO, Tom	118	3	1	0	0	15	3	Cherry Hill, NJ
EARLE, Tom	118	0	2	0	0	0	12	Orexel Hill, PA
FRANKE, Rich	177	2	2	0	0	9	7	Cherry Hill, NJ
COLTON, Gary	118	0	1	0	0	0	3	Aquadillo, PR
PECUNIA, Dave	158	0	1	0	0	0	0	Medford, NJ
DOORLY, Steve	134	0	2	0	0	0	0	
		96	59	0	0	444	242	

\* Includes forfeits  
\* Freshman Team Points\*

## Archery-US Indoor FITA Champions

Archery results from Eastern United States Indoor FITA Championship held at East Stroudsburg State College.

Men	Women	1980
ACC	ESCC	1980
Penn State	ACC	1843 Feb.9-10
ESSC	Bernard	1839
Columbia	Drexel	1251
Baruch		
Drexel		

Drexel Men Team Scores	Women team Scores
Irvin Boyle 543	Sophia Nudelman 339
Don Dunkers 458	Karen Lillipena 329
Joseph Zambanini 436	Denise Sherman 284
David Maloney 420	Maria Spaclofora 296
1848	1251

## Women's b'ball

### CUMULATIVE 1980 STATISTICS

Home: 2-0		Record: 4-0												
Road: 2-0														
PLAYER	GP	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	AVG	PF-D	ST	TO	TP	AVG
SHAUGHNESSY	4	18-40	.450	9-14	.642	72	18.0	8	2.0	12-0	5	19	45	11.2
FINKELSTEIN	4	17-48	.354	5-7	.714	16	4.0	1	0.2	3-0	10	16	39	9.7
FRILE	4	11-25	.440	1-2	.500	19	4.7	3	0.7	8-0	8	7	23	5.7
WOYTOWICH	4	3-12	.250	2-6	.333	8	2.0	1	0.2	9-1	5	6	8	2.0
DeMARCO	1	2-7	.286	0-0	.000	2	2.0	0	0.0	2-0	1	5	4	4.0
SWEENEY	4	2-8	.250	2-3	.666	12	3.0	1	0.2	6-0	1	1	6	1.5
RUSKO	4	15-34	.441	4-9	.444	20	5.0	4	1.0	10-0	8	13	34	8.5
DeBROEKERT	4	19-51	.372	6-10	.600	16	4.0	2	0.5	7-0	8	11	44	11.0
KOWALIK	4	7-30	.233	20-30	.666	30	7.5	2	0.5	11-0	9	10	34	8.5
DEMPSTER	3	2-7	.285	0-0	.000	3	1.0	0	0.0	4-0	4	6	4	1.0
SCOTT	2	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	1-0	0	4	0	0.0
GRAHAM	1	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	1-0	1	0	2	2.0
O'DONNELL	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	1-0	0	1	0	0.0
PISANO	2	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	2-0	4	3	4	2.0
DREXEL	4	99-270	.366	49-81	.542	198	49.5	22	5.5	77-1	64	102	247	61.7
OPPONENT	4	68-200	.340	41-77	.532	173	43.2					177	44.2	

OPPONENT	SITE	W/L	SCORE	REC.	HIGH SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER
Eastern	Phila., PA	W	68-43	1-0	Shaughnessy-14	Shaughnessy-15
Phila. Textile	PEAC	W	50-45	2-0	Shaughnessy-16	Shaughnessy-24
Chestnut Hill	PEAC	W	69-43	3-0	Finkelstein-18	Shaughnessy-16
Kutztown	Kutztown, PA	W	60-46	4-0	DeBroekert-22	Shaughnessy-17

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# Catholic stoned

A small crowd at Catholic University's Bookland Gymnasium saw Drexel, led by the dominant play of Lenny Hatzenbeller, (Warminster, PA) explode for 30 points in the first eight minutes of the second half, erase a one-point halftime deficit, and go on to defeat the Cardinals, 92-88. The victory evened the Dragon record at 11-11.

Hatzenbeller's play was a shocking reversal of form. The 6-9 center had been benched in some previous games and had only been in double figures twice since before Christmas. He had showed signs of breaking out of his slump with a 20-point effort earlier in the week against Villanova.

But against Catholic he was better than anytime in his college career. He scored 21 in the first alone, while pulling down 8 rebounds. In the opening minutes of the second half, he dominated the boards and tossed outlets to help Drexel assume a 65-45 lead with 11:45

to go. He finished the game with 36 points.

But Catholic began to whittle away at the lead behind the accurate outside shooting of Bill Dankos and Bill Dooley and cut the lead to five with 22 seconds to play. The eventually would cut it to two points with 8 seconds to go before Derrick Joyner iced the contest with two foul shots. All included, Joyner connected three straight bonus situations with less than two minutes remaining to tally 6 points.

**DREXEL:** Siorek 1 2-2 4; Burkert 3 0-0 6; Broadus 10 0-1 20; Boback 7 0-0 14; Hatzenbeller 14 8-11 36; Moran 1 2-3 4; Joyner 0 6-6 6; McIntyre 0 0-0 0; Von Nieda 0 2-2 2. **TOTALS:** 36 fg 20-25 fta 92 points.

**CATHOLIC:** Farrell 3 2-2 8; Colletta 2 0-0 4; Neville 5 4-4 14; Dooley 7 8-9 22; Murray 5 0-1 10; Dankos 6 0-0 12; Gurney 6 0-0 12; Rogers 3 0-0 6. **TOTALS:** 37 fg 14-16 fta 88 pts. **REBOUNDS:** Drexel-40; Catholic-43. **FOULS:** Drexel-19; Catholic-22.

## Wrestlers find match

by Anthony Cirillo

The loud grunt that you heard emanating from the P.E. center last Thursday came from wrestling coach Jack Childs who had just been informed that his weekend triangular meet with York and James Madison was cancelled. "A match, a match, the Drexel P.E. for a match", the call echoed through the halls.

"I called fifteen schools trying to get matches", explained Childs. York came down with a staff infection. Sounds like the "Green" flu to me. James Madison, on the other hand, decided that coming to Philly was too much of a trip. So Drexel wound up doing the traveling to Kings College in Wilkes Barre.

When they finally got down to business it was Drexel, the easy winner by thirty, 35-5. Drexel's only loss came at 134. 150 produced a draw.

Dave King wrestled Jim Gaffney in the 177 lb. division and walked away one point better, 5-4. Gaffney ranked fourth in the National Catholic College Champion-

ships at Notre Dame.

Keith Wenger pinned his opponent in five minutes to score an easy win over heavyweight Mike Hrick. Hrick was a runner up in the NCCC's. Wenger brought his record to 14-1-1 in dual meets, 17-2-1 overall.

Coach Childs explains Wenger's success. "Keith is very quick for a big man (235 lbs.). He's really strong and explosive with his hips and that's important because the key part of any wrestler is the hips." In short, Wenger possesses not only speed and strength but agility and balance, two qualities that are rare to find in the heavyweights. This gives him more variety in his execution. "Keith can successfully use moves in heavyweight that are usually reserved for the 118 and 126 divisions," observed Childs. Wenger has nine falls. Each fall scores 16 points.

In other matches Tim Elder shut out Devin Stoner 9-0 in the 118. It was Billy Cona ten better than Gary Gavrish, 12-2 in the 126. In the 142, Dave

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Keith Wenger has been named to the 4th team All East as heavyweight by the National Mat News. It marks the first time any Drexel wrestler has ranked in the East or nationally.



Yes, this is the year of the Drexel swim Dragon

## Swimmers arrive-defeat Owls

by Ward Schultz

This just might be Drexel Men Swimming's most interesting year ever. Not at all highly rated at the beginning of the season, this team has come together and is finally reaching its potential. Over the last four years, Drexel has had many talented swimmers but for some reason the team never quite reached the expectations of the league.

Several close meets that should have been won were lost giving rise to a certain level of frustration. The entire team never seemed to function at its peak level until this year. Villanova, Bucknell, and the latest victim Temple were all swamped under by a team whose every member performed at best or near best or near best times in every event in all three close meets.

Somehow the coaching staff turned this individual

sport into a team sport at Drexel. All the ingredients, (enthusiasm, support for team members, and sacrifice) were combined this year to give Drexel Men's Swim Team its most successful season, and assured best record ever.

The victory over Temple this past weekend and this week's win over Lafayette knothched the sixth and seventh straight wins for the Men's Swim Team this year bringing their record to 9-1. The win over Temple assured the team of its best record ever with one meet remaining: LaSalle. Again, Drexel is the underdog in this matchup tomorrow at LaSalle (2pm.). LaSalle has a 1st ranked swimmer in nearly every event. Possibilities for a victory still exist though.

With less than a week to go before the ECC championships, anything can happen. The meet boils down to a showdown between the two

top ranked powers in the conference. A victory over LaSalle certainly would be astonishing but this certainly would be the year for such an event. It would be the capstone on a most unusual season, the season is not over though with just the dual meets.

The ultimate test as Bucknell has demonstrated year after year is the ECC Championships. During those three days, the truly best team is determined. Facts such as ECC Championship teams that have lost dual meets to others in the conference that year, and that Bucknell has not lost the conference championship in 10 years should make this years event perhaps the most interesting one yet. Trials are in the afternoon and finals in the early evening so stop over at LaSalle and support your team in its quest for its first ECC Championship.

## Icemen best effort not enough

by Bob Knapp

Following a 10-2 loss last Friday at the hands of the University of

Delaware, Drexel's hockey club returned to the Class of '23 rink Sunday and produced it's best effort of the season during a 5-4 loss to Villanova. "Drexel played an outstanding game; they played good position hockey and checked well," commented Villanova Asst. Coach Fred Augustini. "Their goalie (Frank McLaughlin) played an outstanding game."

Drexel opened the scoring early in the first period when forward Jeff Kenny picked up Bob Bannhart's rebound and scored from the slot. Villanova quickly tied the game and added another goal late in the period to go up 2-1 after 17 minutes of play.

The teams exchanged goals twice during a wide open second period. The Dragons drew first blood when high-scoring forward Scott Schoetter tipped in defenseman Kevin O'hara's rebound to tie the game at 2 on the power play.

Villanova scored their 3rd goal after splitting the Drexel defense. The Dragons tied the game 30 seconds later: forward Mark Didenato picked up a loose puck behind the Villanova net and passed to center Bob Criscuolo. Criscuolo fired from the slot and the puck went into the net after deflecting off Scott Schoetter's stick.

After Villanova scored it's 4th goal the Dragons again knothched the score on a play similar to their previous tally. Forward Willy Rapp rifled the puck in from the slot after receiving fellow forward Jim Frank's pass from behind the net. "We out-hustled them. Our wings were open and the passing was good", Frank later commented. "We really wanted to win this game."

The Wildcats scored the game winner late in the 3rd period. However, when center Steve Carr outskated the Drexel defensemen for the 3rd time in the game, he scored his teams' fifth goal.

When asked to analyze the loss, defensemen Kevin O'hara and John Kleponis both blam-

ed defensive lapses...but were pleased with their teams' over all effort. "Each time they scored we came right back", added Kleponis. "After Friday's loss we were demoralized...This will help".

Perhaps if the Dragons can combine the type of offensive effort displayed Sunday, with steady defense and constant backchecking a contender may not be far ahead.

### Chips

Center Kevin Ruane scored a goal and assisted on Willy Rapp's goal during last Friday's disaster.

Scott Schoetter's two goals against Villanova gave him the team leadership with 11.

Bob Criscuolo leads the team in assists (20) and total points (30).

Drexel outshot Villanova 33 to 32...

Bob Barnhart and Sam Gabriele played for Drexel on loan from junior varsity. Although Gabriel saw limited ice time, Barnhart picked up his second assist for the varsity on Jeff Kenny's first period goal...

**Only two home games left for Dragon Basketball, Catch American tomorrow in the PE at 2:15 PM.**