



Disturbances at Sigma Pi result in fraternity's suspension

by Robert J. Jacobs
Of The Triangle

As a result of several disturbances at a party last Saturday night, Sigma Pi fraternity has been placed on suspension by Dean of Students James R. Hallam. According to Hallam, "The suspension will last the fall and winter terms and it means there will be no social events, no sports, no freshmen in the house, and no pledge classes until after the suspension."

The decision was reached after a member of Sigma Pi was involved in a fight with a guest at a fraternity party held at the house last Saturday. Another complaint was filed against the fraternity by University security, alleging that several fraternity brothers

were urinating off of the front porch of the Sigma Pi house on 34th Street.

"The University will not tolerate a situation in which students urinate on the front porch of the fraternity house..." Hallam said in an interview Wednesday. Hallam went on to explain that the decision to suspend fraternity activities was reached because of the fraternity's inability to manage its affairs and the "total disregard for the community" which was displayed by the disturbances Saturday.

Sigma Pi president Dave Vrobel, in an interview yesterday, commented, "We're sorry this whole thing happened. Right now, I feel the extent of the suspension is too harsh. We're not on only a social suspension, but an

athletic and rush suspension. I don't think our actions dictated that punishment."

Vrobel, and the brothers of Sigma Pi, do not contend that no reprimand was warranted after the problems of Saturday night, but feel that the severity of the punishment is far greater than the actual infractions committed. Vrobel commented, "Theoretically, no one disagrees; but we're made to sound like Barbarians."

Inter-Fraternity Association (IFA) President Ben Kaplan, in an interview yesterday, expressed his discontent with the choice made by the Dean of Students not to include the IFA judicial board in imposing the restrictions against the fraternity. "In general, what really upsets me about the situa-

tion is that the IFA judicial system was never brought in on the matter in spite of the fact that two weeks earlier the Dean of Students' Office led us to believe by example that we would be responsible for policing ourselves and implementing sanctions where necessary."

Hallam stated that the Sigma Pi would be afforded the opportunity at the end of the Fall term to present his office with a proposal outlining improvements in internal management policies. According to Hallam, this report will "outline the fraternity's procedures for dealing with alcohol and must clearly express an understanding of responsibilities" for having guests at parties.



Physics Department to sponsor major symposium

Special To The Triangle

More than one hundred distinguished nuclear physicists, from the United States and a dozen foreign countries are expected to attend the "International Symposium on Nuclear Shell Models" to be held at the university October 31 through November 3.

The scientists will be presenting and listening to reports on the latest advances in understanding how the nuclei of the atomic elements are constructed. The Symposium has been organized by the Department of Physics and Atmospheric Science at the university, whose faculty plays a

significant international role in nuclear structure research. The Symposium is being sponsored by the university and Mr. Harry Kalish.

The Symposium incorporates two special features which will augment its basic scientific program. Special efforts have been made to encourage attendance of significant delegations of leading scientists from China, Taiwan, Japan and Israel. The conference will enable the scientific leaderships of these countries to establish relationships which could not develop conventionally in the rigid constraints of present-day international relations.

The second extraordinary feature of the Symposium will be a special forum, intended for the general public as well as the Symposium attendees, which will feature two of the great scientists of our age, the Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe of Cornell and Sidney Drell of Stanford, recently named as a MacArthur Fellow. Professors Bethe and Drell are widely acknowledged experts on defense technology and arms control policy. At 8:00 p.m. on Friday night, November 2, in the Mandell Theater on the Drexel campus, they will address issues of the nuclear arms race.

Foreign countries to be represented

among the attendees include West Germany, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, England, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, India, Japan, The Republic of China, The People's Republic of China, and Israel. The distinguished delegation from the United States will include three winners of the Bonner Prize, the highest award of the Nuclear Physics Division of the American Physical Society, three past presidents of the Division, past and incoming presidents of the parent American Physical Society, and winners of the Fermi, Lawrence, Wolf, MacArthur and Noble prizes.

Dean of Students appoints new assistant to handle Greek Life

by Tracy L. Cassada
Of The Triangle

The appointment of Ronald E. Kibbe, Assistant Dean of Students / Director of Greek Life, was announced last week by Dean of Student James R. Hallam.

Kibbe, a 1981 graduate of Edinboro University, has spent the last several years as a field representative for Theta Chi National Fraternity.

According to Dean Hallam, "Ron was hired because with his several years experience with Theta Chi National Fraternity, and his relational and organizational skills, we're sure he'll do a good job."

"His initial focus will be fraternities and sororities," Hallam said, "but he will eventually take on other responsibilities within the Dean of Students' Office."

In an interview yesterday, Kibbe said that one of his immediate goals is "to make sure the Greek system at Drexel is a strong, solid system."

Kibbe is the first to fill this newly created position. His major responsibility will be the administration of all matters relating to the university's fraternity and sorority system.

Kibbe intends to meet with representatives of each fraternity, to establish lines of communication. "If they've got problems," Kibbe said, "hopefully they'll come to me."

ACCU-DON'S KLIP-U-WEATHER

Indian Summer Part II

by Donald L. Klipstein
Triangle staff writer

A warm front is approaching the area from the south. Conditions are expected to be partly cloudy today, possibly with a few sneaky showers. The chance of rain is greater to the north and northwest of Philadelphia. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 60's, maybe a bit cooler north of the city.

Nighttime temperatures are expected to bottom out in the low 50's. Fog is likely as warm, humid air moves in over cool ground.

Skies should become sunnier Saturday. Temperatures will start soaring around midday and reach the low 70's by late afternoon. Saturday night should be clear, except for fog or

foggy low clouds after midnight. Fog is more likely in outlying areas. Lows should be in the mid 50's.

Indian Summer Part II is expected to occur on Sunday as the next major storm approaches. South to southwest breezes and sunshine may boost peak temperatures to nearly 80° Sunday afternoon. Sunday night should be fair with lows in the mid to upper 50's.

The Drexel holiday is looking good so far. The storm is projected to remain to the west, resulting in partly cloudy skies and only a slight chance of an evening shower or thunder-shower. High temperatures should peak out in the mid to upper 70's and dip to the mid to upper 50's at night.

If the storm slows down and skies remain sunny, then record-breaking highs in the low 80's are possible.

New system will improve GSL processing

College Press Service

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system, moreover, represents "the wave of the future" for student loan processing, observers say, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students — indicative of those in many other states — must often wait up to three months to have

their GSL applications processed and approved.

But that lag time could "easily be cut in half" with the help of a new computerized processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities, and banking institutions into one database," explains Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSL Office.

GSLs allow students to borrow money — backed by the state — from banks and savings and loan institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus aid offices to create an "electronic application form" for a student loan applicant, and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun says.

"Therefore, you don't have to have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it to a bank, which then mails it to the (state loan office), and then mail it back to the student," he explains.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools, Audioun estimates the computer net-

work could "easily" cut the processing time in half for the \$200 million worth of GSLs his office approves each year.

Indeed, the system "would be a very positive step forward" for Florida's state colleges and universities, agrees John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

"One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again," Agett says. "With the new system, we're looking at the possibility of controlling all this."

Such marrying of computers with application processing "is a great idea and an idea of the future," notes Dennis Martin, with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

And, as more and more states look at ways to speed up and streamline their loan application procedure, computers will play an increasingly vital role in the financial aid system, Martin predicts.

Pennsylvania, among several other states, is planning to install a computer system similar to Florida's, he adds.

If all goes as planned, the Florida system could be operational — using one or two state universities to test the database — by early 1985, Audioun says.

Accidents cause ban of guns on campuses

College Press Service

After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," says Bev Powell, a trustees spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on

campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

The sell for \$70 to \$90.

No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

Powell says some of the students said it was for protection.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she concedes. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," says Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hartford, Ct.

"The weapon is relatively new," adds John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them."

Davis notes the guns aren't illegal, but stresses students shouldn't be allowed to carry them.

"It's a good weapon," he admits.

"But it can be used offensively as well as defensively."

Besides worrying that an attacker can wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis frets the guns could fall into the wrong student hands. "We had one incident of a student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one."

Now, students caught carrying a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to a disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker says he's sold about 2000 stun guns since introducing them to the area last

January. "Some police and security departments are carrying them," he says. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

Cuker isn't happy about the Grossmont banning, but allows that "the (media) coverage has been good advertising for me."

Gun incidents of any kind are rare on campuses. In spring, 1982, authorities found a student at Western State College in Colorado had an Uzi submachine gun, an assault rifle and a dozen other guns in his dorm room, but officials had no legal authority to confiscate the weaponry.

What's your opinion?

Alcohol on campus

by Cheryl Robbins
Triangle Staff Writer

Question: Lately, there's been a lot of talk concerning alcohol versus the college campus. In fact, the law of prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks at fraternity parties has just been strictly enforced at Drexel. What are your views and opinions on this?

Here's how some Drexel Students responded...

Bryan Driskill
Junior,
Engineering.

"It's understandable to eliminate hard alcohol sales at fraternity parties. But, to get rid of all alcohol from the college campus is pointless because students will still find other ways of obtaining it. But eliminating all alcohol on campus would also be a harassment to the upperclassmen who are of legal age."

Lance Kandler
Freshman,
Engineering

"I feel that there should be some restrictions on alcohol. Therefore, the prohibition of the selling of mixed drinks to freshmen at fraternity parties is a good idea. If a freshman really wanted to get drunk, he or she could do so in many other different places. The fraternity houses should not be subject to breaking the law."

Terri Cohen
Sophomore
Business

"If you are old enough and mature enough to be considered an adult in the eyes of the law, then handling liquor should be a decision left up to the mature adult."

Steve Kopelman
Sophomore
Accounting/Finance

"Many students are disappointed because they don't know why the sale of mixed drinks is being prohibited. It's like a privilege that's being taken away. I think that having mixed drinks at a fraternity party is a good idea because it gives variety; a lot of people don't like beer."

Bill Richards
Freshman
History/Politics

"Legally, alcohol is prohibited to college students who are under 21, but, it is impossible for this law to be enforced. As long as college students have the desire to drink, they will continue to drink, they will continue to do so no matter how strictly laws are enforced."

Abby Seidel
Freshman
Business/Accounting

"I think it's ridiculous that fraternities are not allowed to sell mixed

drinks. They're already doing so many illegal things that prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks will make no difference. If they are prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks, the charge to get in should be prohibited as well. An admittance fee is synonymous to paying for beer."

Howard Cohen (TEP brother)
Sophomore
Finance

"A lot of people are having a negative reaction to the law that is being enforced. Mixed drinks made the parties more enjoyable. They're not making hard alcohol inaccessible, they're just taking it out of the fraternity parties. As a result, this will only move the party somewhere other than in the fraternity house, like into dorms or apartments."

Pearson promoted to Assoc. Dean

Special To The Triangle

Lois C. Pearson, director of Drexel University's human behavior and development department since 1975, has been appointed associate dean of Drexel's Nesbitt College of Design, Nutrition, Human Behavior, Home Economics, Dean J. Michael Adams has announced.

As associate dean of the college, Pearson will be involved in the approval, accreditation and funding of new programs. She will continue to serve as the university's certification officer and liaison with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, a position she has held since 1980.

Pearson will resign her post as head

of the human behavior and development department but will continue to coordinate home economics education coursework as a professor in that department.

She will also continue to serve as executive director of Drexel's Early Childhood Center until a successor is appointed.

Pearson began her association with Drexel in 1946 as a graduate assistant in the College of Home Economics and became an assistant professor in 1948. She returned to Drexel in 1966, and was named director of home economics education and assistant professor in 1968, associate professor in 1974 and professor in 1980.

Pearson holds a Bachelor of Science

degree in home economics education from Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa., and a Master of Science degree in home economics from Drexel.

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the Home Economics Education Association of the National Education Association, the Omicron Nu home economics honor society, the International Federation for Home Economics, and several other professional associations.

Pearson is listed in the World Who's Who of Women in Education and the Who's Who of American Women.

Should we stockpile suicide tablets

College Press Service

Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stockpile cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warn.

Last week — in the largest student

voter turnout in six years — Brown students voted 1044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One Brown administrator declared the referendum would be enforced "over my dead body."

The students, of course, admit they're after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

"Our motivation is purely educational," says CU student Kyr Grossman, co-director of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

"Even if people say, 'This must be a joke,' then at least they're talking about (nuclear war), and that's what

we're trying to accomplish," she adds.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey "the feeling of fear" of nuclear war, says Jason Salzman, a junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

"There's been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament," Salzman says. "People have been able to personalize the issue by thinking about their options."

But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

"I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope," Gottlieb says.

Instead, he argues, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of a nuclear confrontation and "discuss solutions to the arms buildup."

While the Brown students "were sincere in wanting to raise consciousness" of the imminent dangers of nuclear war, he says, "they miscalculated what effect it would have: It makes people feel more hopeless."

"But nuclear war is suicide," counters Brown's Salzman. "If I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after a nuclear war is a fate worse than death."

Besides, Salzman adds, "I'm more optimistic about the future now just by seeing everyone's growing concern and awareness" since the referendum was introduced.

"We're trying to use the momentum we've started to get other campuses involved," he says. "We're sending out information to campuses to hold rallies on November 2 against nuclear war. It's coming up fast, but we want it to be before the (November 6th presidential) election."

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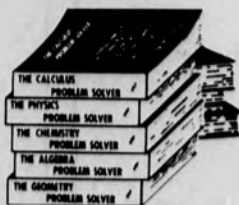


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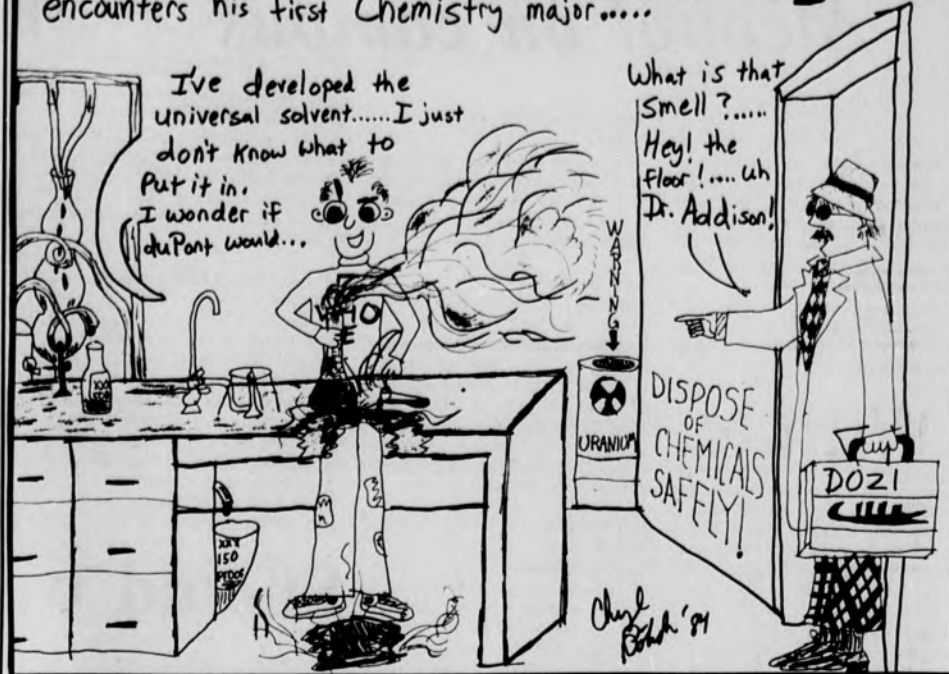
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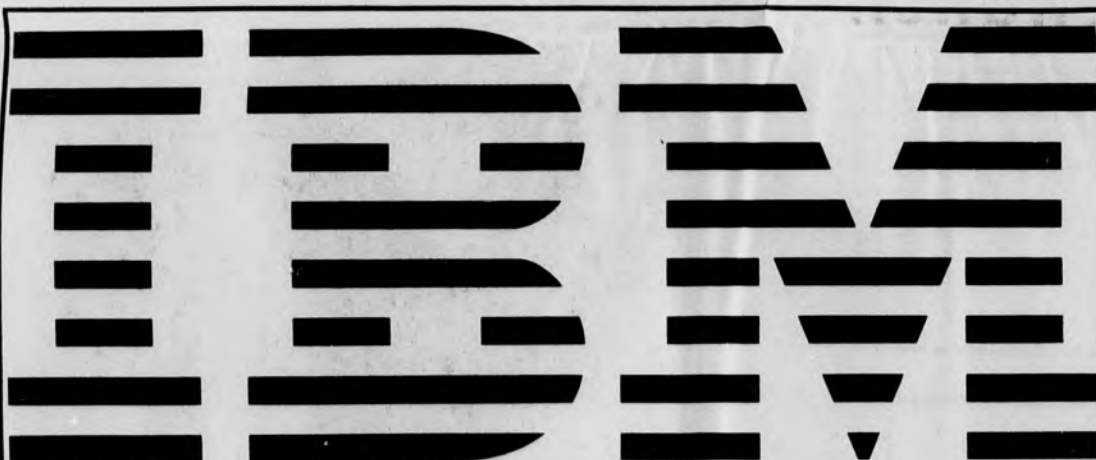
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The Triangle

THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Of Drexel University

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

ROBERT J. JACOBS
PAUL KOWAL

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

OCTOBER 26, 1984

Working dryers?

Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a problem afflicting the entire sixth floor of Calhoun Hall. It does not involve the air-conditioning system; it does not involve the telephone system; it involves the clothes cleaning system — more specifically, the dryer. For one load to be properly dried, four runs through the drying cycle must be enacted. Normal dryers in good repair need only one cycle. If this did not hamper my normal procedure as a student, I would not mind, but it does. First of all, it uses more money than it should, raising the cost of one load of wash to well over double the amount it would take under normal circumstances. If this were the only problem caused by the faulty dryer, I would be quite able to deal with it, but it is not. The increased number of times the dryer must be run not only increases the amount of money spent on the dryer, it increases the time spent running it as well. The time increases well over double the amount it would take if the dryer were in good repair.

Being an engineering student, I do not have time to waste on doing wash. I can not even leave my dorm while the wash is being done as it is only fair to my fellow floor-mates that I finish with my wash as soon as possible so that they may spend too much time doing their wash. More important, however, is that this chore also breaks up my studying. Having to stop every so often to see if the dryer is done, if the clothes in it are dry, or if it is going to take another quarter disrupts one's chain of thought. The solution to this problem is very simple. It does not take a planning board or an engineer. All that is needed is a new dryer. Surely, from all the money everyone pays to attend this school, a little cash can be found to get new dryers for all the dorms which need them. I am sure they would be very much appreciated. I would be quite thankful if you would refer my concern to the Drexel University Housekeeping Staff.

ANDREW MANSFIELD
Calhoun Hall

Record voter registration

During the second week of this term thousands of Drexel students were asked to register to vote. Volunteers from many campus organizations donated their time at voter registration stations across campus in such places as the great court, in front of the book store, and in the dormitories.

This was all part of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a nation wide effort to register students

to vote on over 1,000 college campuses nationwide. This campaign culminated in the week of Oct. 1st to Oct. 9th, "National Student Voter Registration Week." During this week 909 students registered to vote on Drexel's campus.

Special thanks go to the many students and organizations who helped make the campaign the big success that

it was, in particular Prof. Bergen's American Government Class, The Afro American Society, the History and Politics Club, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

If you would like to help with a "Get Out and Vote" campaign starting next week, contact Mark Shostak of the History and Politics club.

John C. Brahms

Working lights

Editor:

While it is satisfying to many of us in the academic community to see the wide use of computers and a pleasure to work in an institution committed to the future, it is disappointing to see an improper execution of the same. I am referring to the new computer controlled system to turn the lights on/off in the laboratories. There are many of us conducting research on a continuous basis which requires us to be in the lab at odd hours and weekends. It is no fun at all, while in the middle of the experiment, to have the lights go off without prior warning and I am sure the concerned authorities would appreciate the difficulty of working in the dark. A lot of time and effort goes into the running of these experiments and of course the finances involved are no less of a concern and an experience such as this is quite frustrating to say the least, not to mention the potential risk it presents to the people working in the lab.

Even though the idea behind the computer controlled operation is excellent, it is essential to have proper planning and dialogue with the various departments, for the system to benefit all. I sincerely hope the authorities will take quick steps to take care of this important issue. I may add that none of the faculty members informed us of this change in operation, possibly because they themselves are not aware of it. This type of communication gap on important matters such as this could be harmful to the research community of Drexel.

DR. V. KANNAN

BUZZWORDS

A reader replies

by Buzz Baird

Mr. Buzz Baird,

I recently received my October fifth issue of *The Triangle* and was annoyed at the one-sided approach you took in your article about *whatchamacallits*.

Your constant badgering, sarcastic remarks and lack of art appreciation was extremely upsetting. I know you were only trying to poke fun but you hit a nerve and I don't like it one bit!

Why write a boring article about a stupid sculpture like the shaft and not about the work that was recently done on our founder's, Anthony J. Drexel, sculpture it's beyond me. As far as I'm concerned you have let down your faculty, your fellow students, and least of all, yourself, and you call yourself a writer. I hereby relinquish my *Triangle* subscription and I'm also thinking about returning the free "Bozo for President" button you sent me.

Suck on egg and die,
Sincerely yours,
Mr. Richard Thader
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Richard Thader,

I'm sorry you didn't understand or appreciate my October fifth article. Believe me, it was all done in harmless fun. In addition your method of presenting yourself on paper is less than respectable.

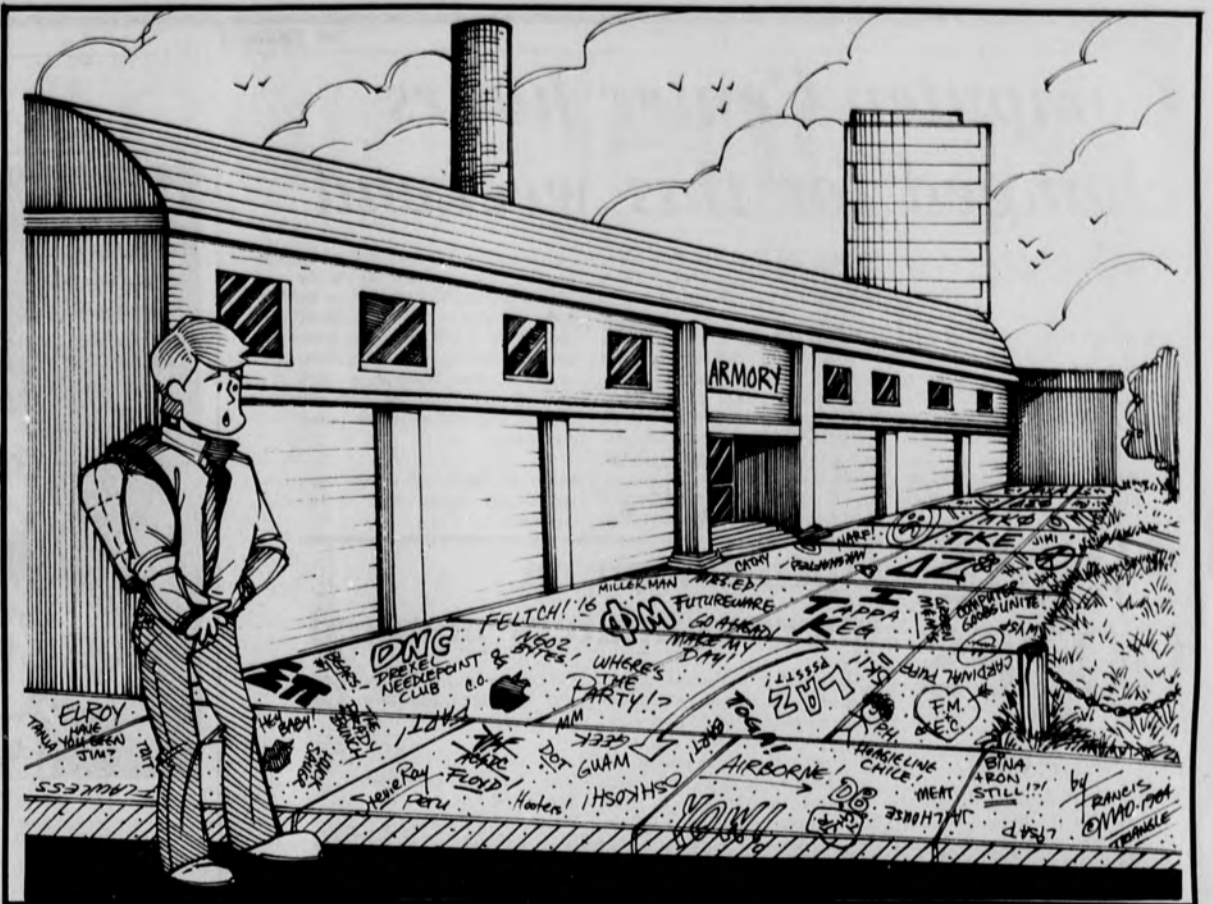
It's bad enough like you bitch about things and never do anything about them but pointing fingers is downright childish. Also Mr. Editorial, how long did it take you to write your column, by the looks of it — not long! It's not people like me who let down their school it's wimps like you, so go ahead keep the damn "Bozo for President" button, ah you'll probably vote for Reagan anyway.

I'm sorry but I'm angry. I try my best to put a little humour in a very serious atmosphere, and I can't get a little respect from the newspaper subscriber's, well excuse meeee!

Oh, Go jump off Disque Hall
Pleasant pin-point landings,
Buzz Baird

Quotable Quotes

Yogi Berra after a tough day of classes at Drexel U. — "I usually take a two hour nap, from one o'clock to four."



Do they even sell books? A student replies

Editor:

The Book Store claims that they "Do more than just sell books," but I think that they should start concentrating on selling books well. I am now in a situation of being in the fourth week of the term, with midterms coming in a few days, and not having one of the books that I need. This is because during the first week of school, I waited for a few days before buying my books. The Book Store

didn't order enough of two of them, and they ran out. They said they would order them, and that it would take about a week. I stopped back about a week and a half later, and neither book was on the shelf. One of the books was in the wrong place, but at least they had it. The other book, I learned to my horror, had never been ordered. This was already two weeks into the term. What could I do except ask them to order it again.

I checked back a week later, and it still wasn't in. Now it is two weeks

after being ordered and it still is not in yet. I am writing this two days before an open-book midterm. I checked around the city and no one else has the book I need. I had to borrow it from my professor, since I have given up on the Book Store.

I like the convenience of charging my books and I don't have any easy means of transportation to get to other book stores. I depend on the Book Store to order enough of the books required for my classes. I believe that over two weeks is entirely too long to

have to wait for a book to be ordered, especially after not having ordered the book the first time.

After a few problems in the past with the Book Store (such as being charged twice for the same bill, then being credited for the bill, then having it straightened out only after writing a letter to them), I really should have learned to go somewhere else at the first sign of trouble.

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Computer Center hours changed for this weekend

by Beth Davis
Special To The Triangle

Computer Center hours this weekend will be reduced as follows:

Friday, October 26 — regular hours
Saturday, October 27 — CLOSED
Sunday, October 28 — CLOSED
Monday, October 29 — 3 am - 9 pm

(Computer Center user locations are MacAlister 32, MacAlister 22, Main

Building 005**, Matheson 206, Hagerty L-19, Korman 209, Korman 249, and Korman 251)

**Prime III will be down Friday 10/26 at 10 p.m. until Monday 10/29 at 3 p.m. (at least). Due to an electrical power outage in the Main Building on Monday, the Prime III system will be brought down to protect it from possible damage when power is abruptly lost. The outage, which affects several campus buildings, has been scheduled by the

University Physical Plant to allow for necessary repairs. Prime III and the Main Building 005 user location are both scheduled to become available Monday at 3 pm. There is some possibility that the outage will continue beyond this time, however, in which case the system and the room will become available whenever power does return.

Prime III batch and dial-in users should take special note of this downtime.

PRIME NOTES

by Beth Davis
Special To The Triangle

• Prime users who RJSEND jobs to Uni-Coll should be aware that output which has been returned to the Primes from Uni-Coll but not retrieved by its owner (with the RJGET command) will be automatically returned after three days. The output files will be named as usual (e.g. the results of job GEORGE.1, GEORGE.2, etc.) and placed in the user's origin file directory.

• Four new 300 baud dial-in lines have been installed on Prime III. The phone number for all four lines is 895-1750. At some point, the old Prime III dial-in number, 387-4031, will become a 1200 baud port. When the new 1200 baud service is available, it will be announced here. Dial-in service on all three Primes continues to be available on a limited, need-only basis. For more information, contact the senior consultant at X-2698.

Open forum on microcomputers planned

You are invited to attend an open meeting to discuss the Microcomputing Program at Drexel University. This is your chance to ask questions, make suggestions, and present any problems you may have encountered. Dr. Brian Hawkins, Director of the Microcomputing Program, will be

there to answer your questions, take your suggestions, and learn of your problems.

Date: Tuesday, October 30th
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Mandell Theater

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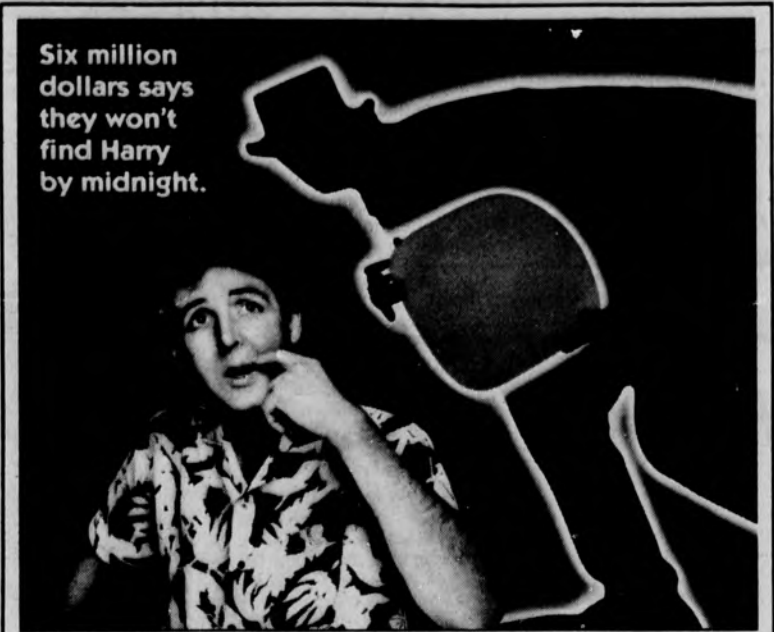
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Exercise vs. 'boozercise'

by Jennifer Kaskey
Triangle Staff Writer

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, you have probably discovered that there is a lot of pressure at college. Especially, when you have five mid-terms scheduled for the same day! Or, when you realize that the exam which you thought was today was really yesterday.

One of the reasons why Drexel is such a pressure cooker is because of its ten week terms. Drexel's fast paced terms come and go very quickly. And, in case you've forgotten, we're already into mid-terms, which means that finals are just around the corner.

Contrary to popular belief, drinking is not the best way to relieve pressure. I am sure that this news must come as a surprise to at least half the student body at Drexel. However, drinking is a common way to escape from life's pressures. And, if you're the type who takes to the bottle — then don't feel lonely — there are many students who drink to escape their pressures.

But, what many students don't do to relieve stress — is to exercise. Exercise is important throughout life. It

aids health by improving such body functions as blood circulation, breathing, digestion, and metabolism. By aiding physical health, exercise also improves mental health.

And, exercising can get you just as "high" as any drug. In fact, a strenuous workout will trigger the morphine receptors in your brain. And I can assure you that these receptors will make you feel so good that you may never want to stop exercising. The effects of exercise are great. People who exercise regularly develop firm muscles and positive self images. Exercise also improves the sense of balance and the general strength, power and endurance of the body.

Okay, so now that you've got your running shoes on, you want to know more about exercise, right? Well, whether you live on campus, in Center City, or Suburbia, there are many places where you can exercise. And, there are many types of exercises, too.

First of all, since winter is rapidly approaching it seems as though indoor exercise should be focused on. So, if you've never been to Drexel's gym, then why not visit it this winter. For those of you who do use the gym, you

know that it has a weight room, a swimming pool, and racquetball courts. Also, if you like to relax after a good workout, then enjoy yourself in one of the saunas.

In case you desire a better equipped gym, then why not join Nautilus. Nautilus, also known as Club 24 because it is open 24 hours a day, is a great gym. Nautilus has over 16 different kinds of weight machines. Nautilus has a machine for every muscle including the gluteus. Also, they have saunas that are really hot, and whirlpools. Club Nautilus is not expensive, regular one year memberships are \$100. A word of advice, they usually run specials, so it may pay you to find out when their next special will be. I got my membership over the summer of '84 for just \$39.

If, you're not into body building, then here are some other forms of exercise to consider. Nautilus offers aerobic dance classes, which are a great way to keep in shape and have some fun. Or, if you'd like to try your hand at squash, then why not play at the gym. Of course, if bowling is more up your alley, then why not stop into MacAlister and have a ball. And, regardless of rain, sleet, hail, or snow, if you're dressed properly, you can always take up jogging.

So, whether you just sit in your dorm room and do sit-ups, or really go out and get into some regimented exercise this winter, you are bound to feel better and sleep sounder, too. Although, exercise in itself cannot conquer your pressures, exercise can help relieve a lot of pent up stresses. So, next time your roommates steal your keys and lock you out, don't get drunk - pump some iron.

Living it up on a day of rest

by Andy Borislov
Of The Triangle

After a Saturday night of some serious carousing, I returned to my 2 bedroom, kitchen, newly renovated, 3rd floor, utilities included apartment at 3 a.m. only to find my roommate (actually apartment mate) playing with himself, I think it was solitaire. Not thinking twice, I literally fell asleep.

Following a dizzying nightmarish sleep, I awoke at about noon to the blaring melodic sound of Van Halen. I promptly jumped (that's a transitional pun) out of bed and stumbled toward the bathroom. Opening the door, I was surprised to find my startled roommate lying on the floor pumping his biceps (grow up!) interrupting his daily repetition of 7500 push-ups.

Turning toward the mirror, looking as hellish as Fritz Mondale during last Sunday's debate, I dropped my head to the sink. I splashed water all over my face, the sink, the floor, and my roommate. "Guido," (not his real name) I inquired, "What are you doing today?" Responding with the vitality of Richard Simmons on cocaine, "6525, 6526," he machoistically answered, "Svetlana (not his girlfriend's real name) and I are going to South Street for the day."

Returning to my bedroom, I gazed past my stack of untouched textbooks, out my window, and contemplated the day's activities.

Last week (if your keeping score)

I addressed the problem of weekend nights and some people got the impression that Sunday's were, as history tells us, a day of rest. Well, wrongo manure-for-brains. Time to get off your hamburger buns, break away from that Sunday funnies habit, throw that rake right back at Dad and explore what's outside in this beautiful city of cultural delights.

What, pray tell, (I always wanted to use those words) is available in the nation's most historical city? South Street (say "Hi" to my roommate), the Italian Market, Rittenhouse Square, Washington Square, Penn's Landing, Independence Park, JFK Plaza, The Gallery, The Bourse, Franklin institute, Art Museum, the Free Library, my apartment, numerous statues, architectural phenomenons, Market Street, street people and dead pigeons. The opportunities are endless. (How trite!)

After a fun filled day of tiring your

feet, eating farm animal intestines (hot dogs), drinking carbonated preservative filled artificially flavored soda, and sweating little balls of moisture from every crevice of your body, maybe, after that appetizing introduction, you might consider patronizing one of Philadelphia's finest offerings, the restaurants.

I'm not going to go into where to eat and what to order (I'll save that for another column) but don't be afraid to try new things. Another thing to keep in mind is that often it's not where you eat but who you eat with. So don't go to an Italian restaurant with someone who complains they have a phobia against eating foods ending in -elli, -etti, -oni, -oli, -na, -inni, and -guine.

Okay, it's now late, you're tired. You've exhausted your CASH-STREAM withdrawal and you feel like a noodle. Hey, it's only nine-thirty, it's party time!!

NEXT WEEK: Guido and Svetlana go shopping.

by Scott Kender
Triangle Staff Writer

'Crimes of Passion' not for everyone

Those of you teetotaling, gospel-preaching, sweet-natured, lovable clean readers, please take your eyes off this article and find a decent work to peruse. Not that this review is poorly written. The film in question is for those who enjoy, dimly-lit erotic footage, Freudian speeches and

continued on page 8

Review: R.E.M. at Tower

by Jay Friel
Triangle Staff Writer

R.E.M., the highly critically acclaimed rock foursome from Athens, Georgia, treated a packed Tower Theater audience to a stunning, passionate show, a week ago last Wednesday night. R.E.M. — which stands for "rapid eye movement," the term used to describe the rapid, periodic movement of the eyeballs under closed lids during the deepest state of sleep — is as intriguing and unique a band as any in the "post-new wave" era. Hailing from the newly found hotbed of American rock — the college town of Athens (University of Georgia), lead singer Michael Stipe, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills, and drummer Bill Berry have earned impressive accolades. *Rolling Stone* tagged their *Murmur* album as "an intelligent, enigmatic, deeply involving" work, while *Musician* calls R.E.M.'s

sound the "most hypnotizing...of any group playing rock today."

Their sound is rich and moody, with folk music influences etched deeply into Buck's spunky guitar work. Stipe's vocals — although at times indiscernible — are engaging and quietly emotional. And despite being together for only four years, their music is tight and moving.

From the opening number, "Second Guessing," through "Radio Free Europe" (the debut single that launched R.E.M.), "Pretty Persuasion," "South Central Rain," and "Harborcoat," to the sizzling closing string of rock classics, "Wild Thing," "So You Wanna Be a Rock and Roll Star," "Gloria," and Stipe's surprisingly splendid acappella "Moon River," the band demonstrated with flair and intensity just why critics and fans alike have jumped on the R.E.M. bandwagon.

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The Student Program Association

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Friday Night Flicks & Midnight Flicks

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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Times: 4:30, 7:00, & 9:30
Place: Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall

Midnight
Admission: \$1.50

NEXT WEEK'S Friday Night Flick

Uncommon Valour

NEXT WEEK'S MIDNIGHT FLICK



Premenstrual Syndrome study

Special To The Triangle

The Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) Program in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania has recently begun a study using a new experimental medication in the treatment of premenstrual symptoms.

This study is available to women who suffer from premenstrual symptoms and meet the entrance criteria.

Diagnostic work-up and medical treatment are free during study participation. Interested persons can contact the program at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, (215) 662-3329 for more information about the study. In addition to this study, there is an ongoing treatment program

for women who seek relief from premenstrual symptoms.

PMS is a menstrually-related dysfunction estimated to have severe effects in approximately 10 percent of U.S. women. The causes of this disorder are not yet known. Research is seeking to define more clear-cut diagnostic criteria and to investigate the effectiveness of treatments for this disorder.

Your Input is Needed at the Next Afro American Society Meeting

Help us as We Plan:

- 1 · Black Faculty/Student Wine & Cheese
- 2 · Thanksgiving Dinner
- 3 · Kwanza Celebration
- 4 · Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service
- 5 · Black History Month Recognition
- 6 · Black Alumni Day
- 7 · Winter Term Communicator

Tuesday, October 30, 1984
Ruth Auditorium, Nesbitt College Building 13 Room 125 3:30 PM

Bring a Friend!

New Members Welcome

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Crime

continued from page 7
malicious psychopathic maneuvering. Comprehend? Mue buen!

Crimes of Passion follows the tortured life of Joanna (Kathleen Turner), fashion designer/workaholic and local prostitute. China Blue, she calls herself. A queer mixture, to be sure. Besides her daily tricks, she has two other admirers: Anthony Perkins, the wandering psycho (what else) of the red light district, and Bobby Grady (John Laughlin), a hired detective paid to follow Joanna by her suspicious boss (who suspects her of selling his ideas to a rival company).

Crimes of Passion is a slight departure for Kathleen Turner. Her last film, *Romancing the Stone*, gave her a romantic role as a frail woman swept into an adventure in South America. With her obvious physical attributes and range as an actress, Turner holds her own with Perkins in *Crimes*. And doing that is no small feat. Perkins has had some twenty years to perfect his psycho persona, and Kathleen matches him scene for scene-stealing scene.

John Laughlin as Bobby Grady is a human element thrown into the amoral world of China Blue and Rev. Shayne. I found him enjoyable and helpful in receiving the total impact of the film. The supporting cast of players are competent for the few moments of screen time allotted them.

Ken Russell is a fantastic director, delivering atypical visuals and dialogue which grabs his audience and places them within his story. He remembers that when dealing with subjects different from reality, not to try and bring them into realistic settings.

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Drexel sports

Booters 'Penned' in

Team tied for first despite U of P Victory

by Ed Cometz
Triangle Staff Writer

The biggest crowd of the year was there. Intra-city rival Penn was there. Even the Drexel Dragon was there. It was unthinkable for the men's soccer team to lose this one.

Unfortunately, that is exactly what happened Tuesday at Drexel Field. Penn (7-2-1) used a second-half comeback to defeat Drexel (6-3-2) by a score of 2-1. The game, which can be considered as one of the most exciting matches of the year, was marred by 72 penalties (46 on Penn), three yellow cards, and five injuries. The disappointing loss overshadowed fine performances by Drexel's Anthony Bono, Jay Arnold, Tim Kelly, and goalie Mike Gallagher.

Drexel controlled the tempo for most of the opening 45 minutes and scored the first half's only goal. An offensive burst by Drexel resulted in a hand-ball being called on Penn and the Dragons were awarded a direct free kick. Peter Gacser took the kick from about 18 yards out and hooked the ball around a Penn wall of five players and into the upper left of the net. Drexel kept up the pressure and just missed scoring again when Anthony Bono intercepted a Penn pass at midfield, slipped past two defenders, and shot wide from about 25 yards out. The best opportunity for The Quakers was snuffed out when Penn's Steve Saunders was denied a goal on a great save by Mike Gallagher.

The second half opened up with Penn applying the offensive pressure

and The Quakers broke through to tie the score at the 7 minute mark. Drexel's John Vogel was called for a tripping penalty in front of the net and Penn was awarded a penalty shot. Penn's Chris Paggi took the shot and put the ball past a diving Gallagher into the lower left corner of the net. With the score 1-1, the tempo of the game picked up considerably with non-stop action on both sides of the field. Drexel just missed taking the lead on several occasions, as Anthony Welch, Mike Serban, and Mike Field all came close to scoring.

Penn got the game winner at the 35 minute mark. The play began when Penn's Saunders took a pass up the right side at midfield, avoided a defender and shot from about 25 yards out. Gallagher made a diving save to his right, but the rebound bounced away and Penn's Dave Cardie put the ball into the net. Drexel then put on a furious rally, but the Penn defense, led by backs Keith Stoetzer and Jack Dies along with goalie Bob Bohner, held off the Dragons to preserve the 2-1 victory.

The lowlight of the afternoon, besides the loss, occurred late in the game when a Penn player took a cheap shot at Drexel's Pat O'Donnell, momentarily injuring him. The cheap shot was seen by everybody at the game except for two — both the referees. Fortunately, Pat was not seriously hurt and was able to finish the game.

Next home game — Tuesday, November 6 versus Villanova.



TENNIS

Ladies psyched to string up winning season

Special To The Triangle

The women's tennis team set its sight on a winning season as it prepared for a season-ending match Thursday at St. Joseph's.

The Lady Dragons took a 6-6 mark to City Line yesterday after downing visiting Kutztown by a 7-2 score Monday.

"We are confident we can finish on a winning note," Coach Laura Ludwick commented. "St. Joe has won

the PAIAW championship the last two years, but we beat them in a dual match last year, so we know it can be done."

Headlining the Lady Dragon effort to date has been the play of four players — seniors Stephanie Malin and Lee Bricketto and first-year players Lisa Hyers and Karen Wolons.

Bricketto leads the team in wins with 12 (12-10 record) and has two consolation championships and a runner-up finish to her credit in recent action.

She claimed the consy titles in both second singles and first doubles play at East Coast Conference championships after finishing second in the PAIAW first singles competition.

Bricketto's partner at first doubles, Malin, is second on the team in wins with a 10-9 mark and joins her classmate in the best doubles mark (7-4). Both Bricketto and Malin reached the feed-in quarterfinals in last weekend's 19-team Salisbury State Tournament to pace the Lady Dragon action there.

Wolons owns a 7-7 record, an ECC consolation title and a PAIAW runner-up finish in singles action. She has united with Hyers for a 5-3 doubles mark.

"Lee and Stephanie continue to give us a strong first and second singles and first doubles effort, while Karen and Lisa are building their self-confidence in hopes of replacing Stephanie and Lee in our lineup next year," their coach lauded. "Karen and Lisa had a big win against Rosemont to win the match for us, which gave them needed confidence for the matches which followed."

The entire Lady Dragon lineup recorded victories against Bryn Mawr, as Melinda Ritchie joined in for a singles win and the team of Carolyn Mott and Kris Salko picked up a doubles victory.

The Lady Dragons gave solid efforts in their three tournaments of the season, finishing third in the PAIAW competition, sixth at ECC's and in a tie for 14th at Salisbury. St. Joe won the PAIAW title, while Lehigh claimed its third successive ECC crown.

Harriers have impressive finish

end dual meet season with 7-4-1 record

Special To The Triangle

They say you should never underestimate the home court advantage. In this case, it was the "home course" advantage as the Drexel cross country team of coaches Jack Mager and John Thompson competed in the friendly confines of Fairmount Parks' Belmont Plateau for the first time this season and came away winners against 4 of their 5 opponents.

The Dragons slayed cross town nemesis Philadelphia Textile by a 27-30 count while crushing rivals Stockton, Monmouth and Lincoln by scores of 21-40, 20-41, and 15-50 respectively. The lone Drexel setback came at the hands of the ECC's second ranked team, Rider, by a 19-42 count. The Broncos have accounted for two

of Drexel's four losses this season as they defeated the Dragons 19-39 earlier this season at Gettysburg.

Leading the charge for the harriers was senior co-captain Chuck Miller, who turned in a fine 27:46 performance on the 5.1 mile course. Miller's effort was good enough for 3rd place overall in the 53 man field. With the absence of senior co-captain Joe McGorrey, who was taking his graduate school entrance exams, it was up to Drexel's fabled "Freshman Connection" to save the day and that was just what they did.

For the information of the uniformed sports fan, the DU "Freshman Connection" consists of rookie harriers Greg Behrmann, Brent Kyler, Chris Robitaille and John Spadaro. Behrmann filled McGorrey's size 10

Saucony's quite well as he clocked a 28:20 for 9th overall and the second Drexel spot. Kyler, despite an injury, ran 29:09 for 16th while Robitaille and Spadaro ran 29:34 and 29:46 for 19th and 22nd, respectively. Rounding out the top seven were sophomore Joe Carosi (29:53, 24th) and junior Rob Ryan (30:08, 25th).

The four wins upped Drexel's dual meet record to 7-4-1 for the season, the Dragon's second best campaign behind 1982's 9-4 squad. With the East Coast Conference and IC4A/NCAA District Championships on the horizon, the harriers have the weekend off to allow for a little more preparation time. They resume action on Saturday, November 3rd at Lehigh with the ECC Championship.

THIS WEEK:

*For more information about these and other games, call the Sports Information Director at 895-2531

28	29	30	31	1	2	3
		Field Hockey at West Chester	Soccer at Towson State Field Hockey ECC Playoffs		Volleyball Drexel Invitational	Field Hockey ECC Playoffs Volleyball Drexel Invitational Cross Country ECC Meet at Lehigh
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT

26	27
Volleyball at LaSalle Tavern (continues tomorrow)	Field Hockey vs. Hofstra 1:00 Soccer at Temple

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VOLLEYBALL

Spiker's record jumps to 19-9

by Amy Filsinger
Triangle Staff Writer

In volleyball Wednesday night, the Lady Dragons lost to Towson in an ECC match with scores of 13-15, 15-17, 15-13, and 11-15. They did, however, comeback in their second match of the day against Columbia winning in just three short games. Drexel won the first game 15-9, only to lose the second 13-15 and finally finish them off 15-5.

On Saturday, Drexel reigned over Rider in yet another ECC match bringing their east Coast Conference record

to 5-5. Their three game match against Rider began with a 16-14 game, followed by a 15-2 game and completed with a 15-5 game.

This Wednesday, the netters tied up Immaculata, victimizing them in 2 games. The scores for this match show their easy victory: 15-2 and 15-11. Their second match of the evening proved a little more strenuous as the Lady Dragons fought their way to victory against Rosemont. In a tough match, they won 18-16 and 16-14.

The week of volleyball ended with Drexel almost entirely victorious, improving their overall record to 19-9. Way to go Dragons.

FIELD HOCKEY

Team ducks shutout

Icemen open season with impressive 6-5 comeback

by Martin G. Belisario
Triangle Staff Writer

It's official, the 1984-85 Drexel ice hockey season has started. The Dragons opened their season Saturday in Havertown against Delaware. The Dragons looked quite impressive considering they have a new coach, and that this system has not been completely installed yet. The Dragons won the game 6-5.

The most important factor was that the Dragons did it with a certain style that hasn't been seen in Drexel's ice hockey program in 2 years.

Special To The Triangle

The women's field hockey team took a 2-10-2 record into yesterday's home match against nationally-ranked Temple University.

The Lady Dragons have had more than their share of problems offensively of late, scoring only one goal in their last five outings. The lone goal came in Tuesday's 5-1 loss to LaSalle. Jenny Schantz scored the goal on an assist from Denise Venanzi with 23 minutes remaining in the first half of

play.

After hosting Temple, the Lady Dragons will entertain East Coast Conference rival Hofstra tomorrow (Saturday) in a 1 p.m. Parent's Day contest. A Drexel win tomorrow puts the Lady Dragons in line for post-season playoff berth.

The final regular-season match of will be Tuesday, Oct. 30, at West Chester University. The E.C.C. playoffs start the following day at a site to be determined.

The first period still had the icemen a little unorganized on the ice. Thanks to goalie Bob Gardner and his goalposts (3 times), the period ended in a 2-2 tie. In the second period Drexel's offense finally became potent, out shooting Delaware 20-10. Funny thing was, it didn't show on the scoreboard.

Delaware scored three goals while Drexel was shutout. Drexel didn't score in the second period. This may be due to the fact that the team hit a large percentage of their shots high. (It is a known fact, that Delaware's goalie is strong high but weak low.) In the third period intermission, coach

Gary Sheenan stressed the importance of shooting low. In the third period Drexel came out flying, while Delaware curled up in a defensive shell, trying to protect a 5-2 lead.

Delaware made a mistake by going into a defensive shell against the most powerful defense in the league. Drexel scored four evenly spaced goals in the third period. The goals consisted of singles from John "Wolfie" Morgan, John "Tonga" Heigenberg, and a double form Pat Ferill.

Overall the coach was pleased with the teams comeback, but said the team needed a lot of work.

Tennis Anyone?



Tennis Everyone. Though not directly related to the women's tennis team, this young lady sports the opinion that tennis is always fashionable.

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• Admissions/G.P.A & LSAT

• Asst. Prof. Richard P. Freeman, Pre-Law Advisor and Pre-Professional Committee Member

• LSAT Registration and Letters of Recommendation

• Elsa C. Beltran, Staff, Office of Pre-Professional Services

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Time: 12:00 Noon til 1:30 P.M.

Place: MacAllister Hall

Room: 2023

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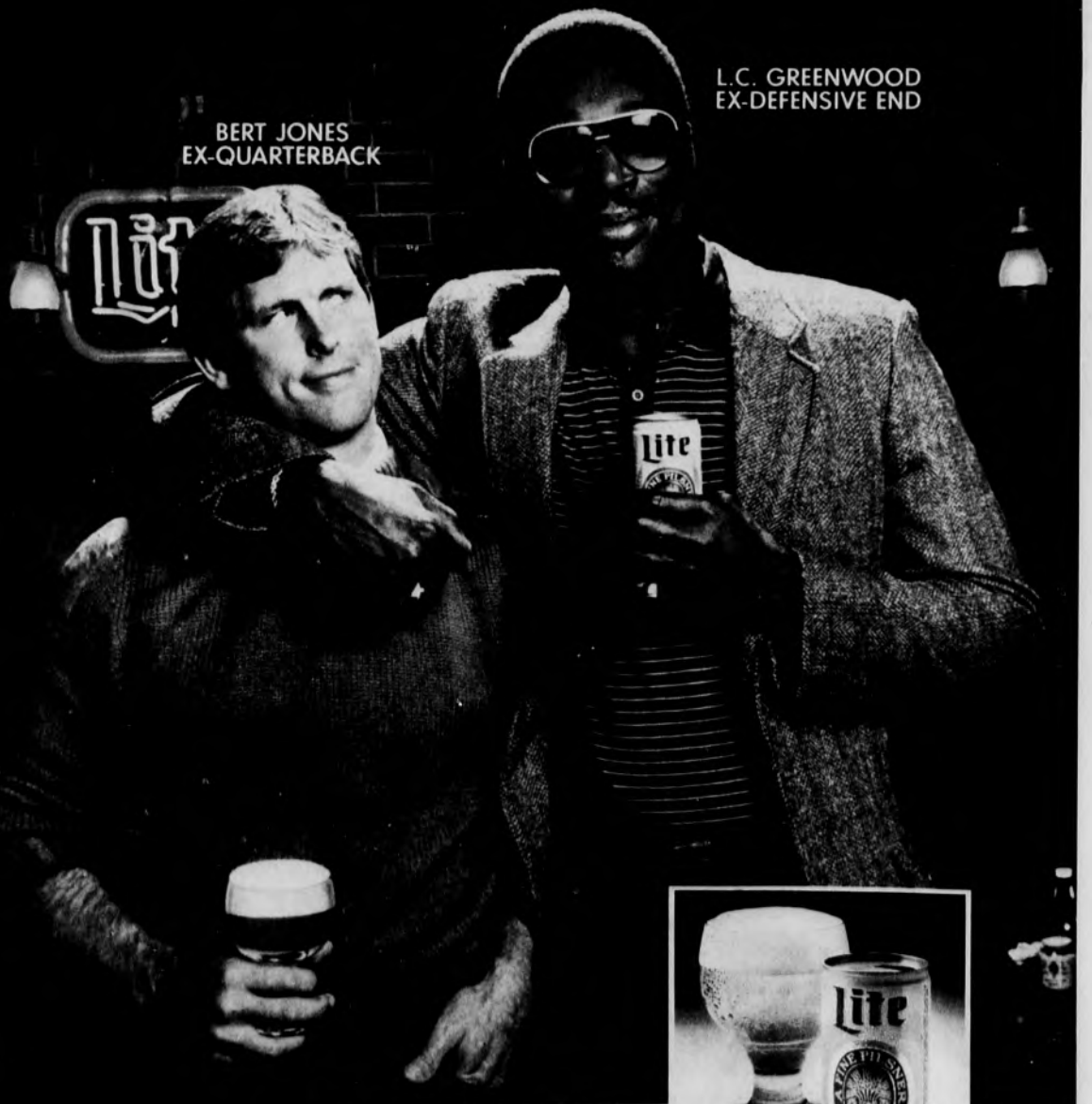
October 24, 1984

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computers

FOR SALE: Victor 9000 computer: 256K, 2 620K drives, ultra-high resolution graphics, 2 parallel 2 serial ports, separate communications chip, fully programmable keyboard, lots of software. \$1900 or best reasonable offer. Call Mike 387-8439.

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lost and found

FOUND: Macintosh micro-cassette Tuesday, October 16, 1984 in Matheson Room 408. Owner - call 387-8303 and identify it.

for sale

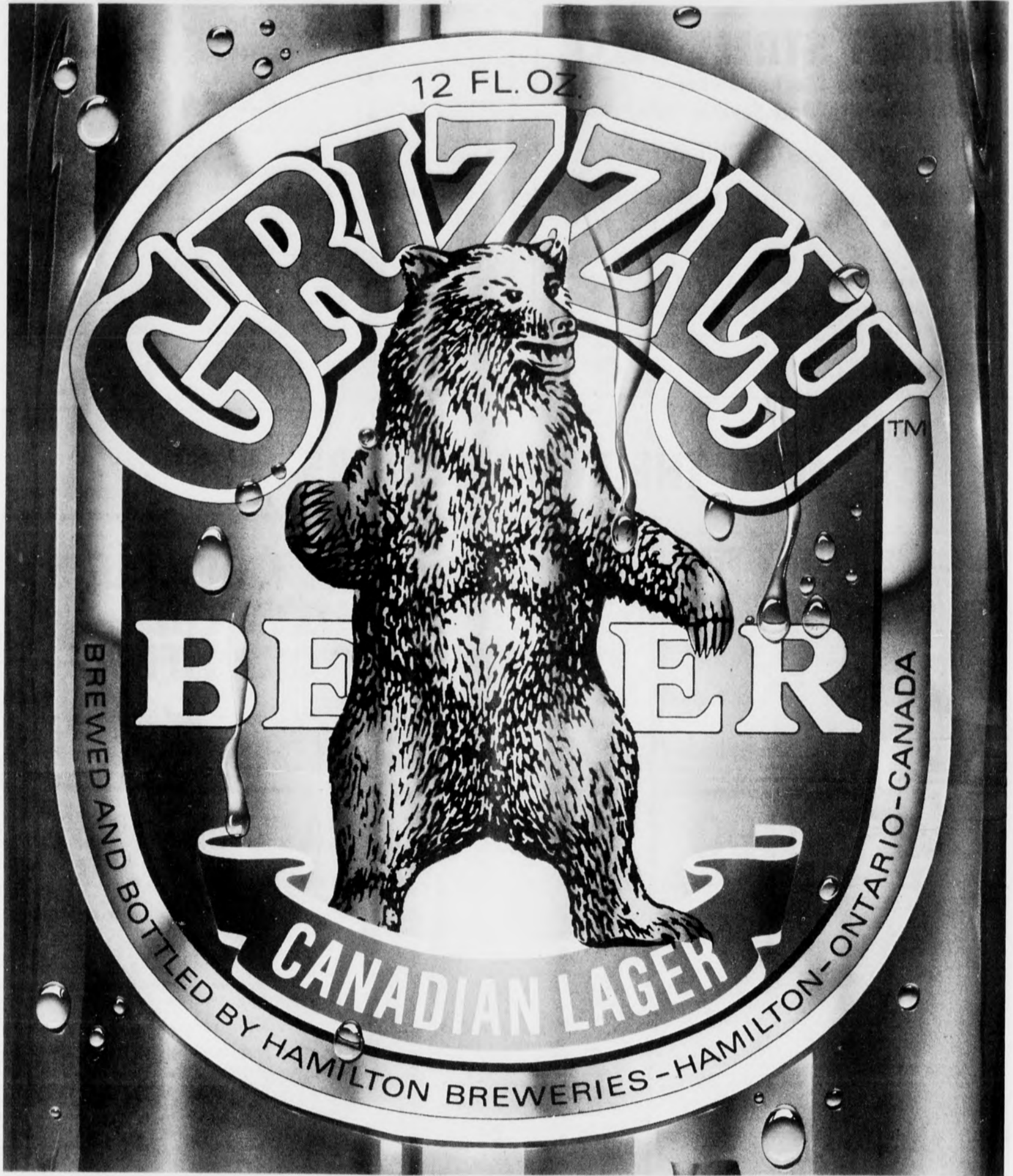
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