



## Suspect still sought in Wilson murder case

Triangle News Staff

Shock and outrage were feelings shared by the entire campus community following the murder of Deborah Wilson on Friday, November 30.

Police are still searching for a suspect in the case.

Wilson was found beaten and strangled, having worked the night before in basement computer lab 037. She had twice taken time from her studies that evening to telephone her parents, assuring them she was safe. At approximately 9 AM, less than eight hours after her second call, she was discovered by two University students some 125 feet away from the lab where she had been working. Police theorize that Wilson was killed somewhere inside the building and was then dragged outside, into the stairwell. The body was fully clothed except for shoes and socks, and there were no signs of sexual assault. Her quilted, grey coat had been placed over her body.

Two male friends studied with Wilson for most of the evening, but departed at 1:30 AM without her. One of the two was to meet Wilson at 1:30 the next afternoon. He became concerned when she failed to arrive, and proceeded to the University garage where he found her car unmoved from the night before. Having heard that a body was discovered that morning, the student contacted police and later made

positive identification of the slain Wilson.

Reports from the office of the medical examiner established that Wilson was dead by 3AM.

University officials met with homicide investigators the following Monday morning, to discuss details of the investigation. Later that day, University President William Gaither announced that police had not ruled out "the distinct possibility" that a member of the "Drexel community" had committed the killing. In a statement released that afternoon, Gaither encouraged students to use a "buddy system," and announced extended hours of operation for the campus shuttle bus. The existing security procedures were reviewed by the administration and proved sound. According to Gaither, the size of the security force has been augmented and safety precautions have been increased.

University administrators met with students Tuesday evening, December 4th, in Van Rensselaer Hall to provide information about the investigation, and to address questions about campus security. A group of over 200 students expressed their concerns to University President Gaither, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Arthur Joblin, Dean of Students Dr. James Hallam, and Director of Residential Living Dr. Thomas Wieckowski. More questions were answered by Joblin on Wednesday

afternoon during an information session following a student-run memorial service in Mandell Theater. Joining Joblin was University Director of Safety and Security Edward Smith.

At a press conference later that afternoon, Gaither announced that the university would offer a \$10,000 reward "to any person or persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who caused the death of Deborah L. Wilson."

Wilson's backpack, which had been missing since the night of her death, was discovered Tuesday the 4th at the lost and found area in the Main Building. "It might provide a very, very important clue," said Director of Safety and Security Smith. Where the burgandy-colored backpack was found, who found it, and when it was turned in remains unknown. Notices and photographs have been posted throughout the campus, appealing to anyone who may have information about the backpack or Wilson's white leather Reebok sneakers, which are still missing.

Students gathered on Wednesday, December 5th, for a memorial service in Mandell Theater. Coordinated by Student Congress, the event was attended by a large number of students, faculty, and administrators. Wilson was eulogized in speeches given by Dean of Students Hallam, Reverend Dean Snyder, and close friends.



photo by Vernon Muhlbauer

Michael Anderson rises to the occasion in the Men's Basketball Team's 93-76 win over Towson State. For more sports news turn to page 10.

## Major dilemma

### Too many computer programmers?

College Press Service

When 19-year old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Coupled with a new interest in computer courses even among non-technical majors, understaffed, underfunded, and under-equipped computer science departments are being pushed to the limits to accommodate the mushrooming demand for courses.

Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

Texas A&M's computer science enrollment has doubled in the last three years, but because of funding problems and an exodus of potential instructors into high-paying private jobs, no new comp sci professors have been added since 1980.

The University of Illinois-Urbana next fall will begin limiting the number of computer science majors it admits because officials can't keep up with the "hordes" of students demanding the major, says comp sci department head Edward Ernst.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology — which already bans computer science transfers from other schools — also just voted to limit comp sci enrollment next year, as has the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Comp sci majors, along with electrical engineers, make up one-third of all majors at both schools. Green's UT-Austin is adding 15 new computer science professors in the next three years so that it can tap deeper into the comp sci market. The additional faculty should allow the school to admit 500 more computer science students by 1987.

"The number of computer science majors has simply increased much faster than our ability to serve them," explains Nell Dale, associate chair of UT's computer science department.

"Right now, the jobs are there and the recruiting is very intense," she says. "But, if you're talking about all the job openings for programmers and other specialists continuing indefinitely, they probably won't. Until then, we have to respond to the demand."

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

This spring, an estimated 30,000 more comp sci majors will invade the job market, commanding an average \$25,000 yearly salary from hungry

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## Anthony Bono named All-American



Anthony "Chunky" Bono at an awards ceremony in December.

Senior Anthony "Chunky" Bono was named this week as a first-team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Prior to receiving the national honor, Bono was selected for the second straight year as a first-team all-regional player.

Team captain for three years, Bono lead the Dragons to a share of the Soccer Seven division title this past fall with a 8-5-2 record, scoring seven goals and three assists in the process.

## Committee assessing campus phone use

by Christopher A. Busza  
Triangle Staff Writer

In lieu of recent efforts to increase efficient operation of University communications and data collection, a committee was formed at the end of last year to survey the University community's methods of information transfer. The group's report, expected sometime during the Winter Term, is foreseen to specify current University needs and projected three- to five-year goals.

This ad hoc committee assessed and appointed at the request of former University president William W. Hagerty, consists of faculty and staff.

It was their job to put together a survey, distributed to every academic and administrative office, which would identify current patterns of communication as well as gather ideas of future possibilities that would enhance the functioning of office procedures.

They compiled two sets of questionnaires each presenting about 50 questions. The administrative set was more basic, each administrative unit was responsible for returning one combined response. On the academic side, however, each faculty member was asked to provide a response in order to account for the individual demands of teaching and research.

Dr. Irvin A. Miller, Chairman of the ad hoc committee for Telecommunication Needs, explained a few of the questionnaire's aspects.

"Much of the questionnaire calls for tabular information, number and description of telephone calls, amount and type of word processing, number of documents distributed, etc. Many of the questions asked required more descriptive type answers and clarifications of the previous tabular information."

Dr. Miller added, "To do this the questionnaire was broken into four specific parts; voice, text, data, and video communication. In doing this, the committee can concentrate on such things as the users of information, the interaction of users, the various communities involved, and the requirements of timeliness."

One reason for the gathering of such information is the recent deregulation of the telephone companies. Explained Dr. Miller, "although this project is not directly related to the work being done by Martin Marietta, we are following the same lines. The University's needs are constantly changing and with the huge amounts of paper passing back and forth, such a survey can assess the situation."

Dr. Miller stressed that this committee is not responsible for the production of answers. "The ad hoc committee is to provide useful information for some other groups or committee to look at the needs and create solutions. This other internal committee may or may not opt to seek external help in the form of a consulting firm."

## Food Service ups prices

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Made effective December 13, 91 a la carte prices, out of a total of 315 menu selections, were increased by the University Food Service. The overall impact of these changes will be to increase prices an average 4.5%. Most visible price changes were in soda, salad bar, pie, cake, and Big Dragon. Explained University Food Service

Director Jack Maurer, "Although double-digit inflation is a thing of the past, food and operational costs have continued to edge upward since our last price increase over a year ago...note that the cost of food at the trucks was increased approximately 10% at the start of the Fall Term. We chose to hold the line for as long as possible, but now find that some changes must be made."

## College Bowl team regrouping

by Paul Kowal  
Of The Triangle

Once again, the university is fielding a "College Bowl" team. Described as a "varsity sport of the mind," the game is based on the popular 1960's tv show of the same name. Organized by Thomas Cassada, director of the Creese Student Center, and Richard Rosen, professor of history-politics, the team is hoping to capture some of the success Drexel's 1962 team had.

In front of a national television audience, the Drexel team — captained by Richard Rosen, then an undergraduate student — went undefeated in five attempts and retired with \$9,000 in scholarship money.

College Bowl is no longer a on television but the game is still played the same. A team of four fields questions on topics ranging from history and sports to entertainment against a team from another college. In many respects the game is a predecessor to the very popular board game, "Trivial Pursuit."

The team is not yet finalized and Cassada requests that any graduate or undergraduate student interested in signing-up should see him at the Creese Student Center main desk.

The first match will be on February 17 at the University of Delaware in a tournament with several other area colleges.

If the team goes on to further competi-

tion at the regional level there is always the possibility that they could once again be seen at the championship level on national television.

Explains team member, Steve Tuckey, "College Bowl has a long and well publicized history nationally as well as on campus," adding that the only requirement for playing is "full-time student status and a love of trivia."

In more recent times the team has fared well at the local level. Two years ago, with a team finalized only days before, the university's "bowlers" won two of its four matches including a wide-margin victory over the University of Pennsylvania.

# campus happenings

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1985

**DREXEL KOREAN INTERCAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - will be having its first meeting in Building # 3, Room 459 on January 11th, 1985.

**SELF DEFENSE** - For self defense and physical fitness training, come to the Drexel Gym, Studio A and B, Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 6 PM - Drexel Karate Club.

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING** - If you would like to work with the homeless as a member of the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless' Mobile Outreach Teams there will be a volunteer training on Saturday, January 19, 9:30-2:30 PM. Contact Barbara at 386-0724 for more information - or stop by Creese Room 231.

**AFTERNOON MOVIES** - Students, faculty and staff are invited to see five special films concerning race and ethnic issues. All films are free and begin at 1:00 in the Living Arts Lounge. These films are sponsored by Drexel Asbury Ministry and The Race and Ethnic Relations Advisory Board. Mark your calendars now! January 24: *Beyond Black and White*; January 31: *Italian American*; February 7: *Jewish-Americans*; February 28: *Jung Sai - Chinese American*; March 7: *The Irish*.

**SPRING BREAK '85** - Go West, Go North or Go South with the Drexel Ski Club this Spring. The Drexel Ski Club is running three exciting and reasonably priced trips for Spring Break '85. March 16-23: Vail - 1 week only \$519.00 complete; Bahamas - 1 week only \$385.00 complete; Sugarbush - 1 week only \$159.00 complete. For more info contact the Ski Club at 387-2245. Also look for weekly meetings in Matheson. Space is limited. Act now!

**HEY DUSERS** - The Macintosh Users Group of Drexel University starts off a productive new year with elections for the Winter and Spring terms executive board. The special election meeting will be held Tuesday, January 15th at 1 PM in 3018 MacAlister. Letters of intent to run for office must be turned in to the DUser's office (2018 MacAlister) by Mon., Jan 14th. Be sure to show up and vote.

**DREXEL GOSPEL CHOIR** - At 7:00, on Friday, January 18, the movie *The Prodigal Planet* will be shown in Patten Auditorium, Matheson Hall. This is a true story that is yet to happen! All are invited. A free will offering will be taken.

**ATTENTION E.E.'S** - If you are a member of the Eta Kappa Nu E.E. Honor Society, you are encouraged to attend our first meeting for the winter term. It will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 1:00 PM in room 7-405. We intend to sponsor several interesting activities, so why not come out and get involved!

**INTERESTED IN HAVING FUN?** - Want to help others while making new friends? You can have all of this and more by joining Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority. Come to our Rush on Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 17 to meet the sisters and to learn more about us. Have any questions? We'll be glad to answer them! Call x-1973 or come to our office in MacAlister, Room 3029.

**CHESS** - The first meeting of the Chess Club will be Monday, January 14 in the 4th floor lounge of MacAlister Hall from 6:30-9:00 PM. All who are interested in going to a team tournament are encouraged to come. Visitors and new members of all skill levels are welcome.


**FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS** - This week's show is *Revenge of the Nerds* with shows at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00. Next week's show is *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* with shows at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00. All shows are in Stein Auditorium, admission \$1.50.

**ALL STUDENTS** - The Drexel Marketing Association (DMA) will present its first guest speaker of the term on Wednesday, January 16. This speaker will be Cheryl White, Senior Media Buyer at Spiro & Associates. Cheryl will address media and advertising in her talk. DMA will meet in Room 208, Matheson Hall at 1:00-1:30 PM. We will also meet every Wednesday at this time and location. So don't miss out! Come to our meeting - bring your lunch!

**HISTORY AND POLITIC CLUB** - The first meeting for the club this term is on Tuesday, Jan. 15th. Come and join us at 1:00, 3026 MacAlister. All new members are welcome. Help others work on planned events or design your own!

**DELI LUNCHESES** - Come and take a lunch break with your friends from Hillel. January lunches are scheduled for the 23rd and 30th in the Hillel Lounge, 4th floor Main Building. Lunch on the 23rd is free of charge; reservation required by the 21st. Please call 895-2531 or stop by the Hillel Office, 224 Creese, for more information.

**HILLEL** - Would you like to meet people? Make new friends? Go to parties, bowl, or roller-skate? Attend lectures, concerts, deli lunches and Shabbat dinners? Plan activities and be part of a vital campus organization? If the answer to any, or all, of these questions is yes, please stop by 224 Creese, or call 895-2531 and become a member of Hillel. Membership dues are \$5 and all members receive discounts at our programs.



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**MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS** - Drexel University Department of Performing Arts Music Organization rehearsal schedule: Chamber Singers, Tuesday 6 PM, 2009 MacAlister; Chorus, Tuesday, 3:30 PM, 9-2032; Colonial Ensemble, Wednesday, 7 PM, 9-2032; Concert Band, Monday, 7 PM, 9-2032; Gospel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 PM, 9-2032; Jazz Ensemble, Tuesday, 7 PM, 9-2032; Pep Band, 2 hours before home basketball games, 9-2032; String Ensemble, Tuesday, 5:30 PM, 9-2032. Additional information concerning the music organizations is available in the Department of Performing Arts Office, room 2018, MacAlister Hall, or call 895-2452.

**HUNTINGDON TRIO CONCERT** - The Department of Performing Arts will present the Huntingdon Trio in a concert of baroque and modern music on Monday, January 14th at 8:00 PM in Mandell Theater, 3220 Chestnut Street. Guest artist, Evelyn Jacobs will join the trio to perform works by Handel, Graupner, Rameau, Raasted and Czerny. Admission: \$5.00; \$3.50 Drexel faculty, students at other schools, senior citizens; \$1.50 Drexel students.

**ECUMENICAL SERVICE** - All Drexel students and faculty are invited to participate in an Ecumenical Commemorative Service to celebrate the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday, January 13th at 3:00 PM in the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul, 18th and the Parkway. The guest speaker is Rev. Leon Sullivan. For more information, contact Father Zeuner (2595) or Dean Snyder (2522).

**C.I.A. SPEAKER** - David MacMichael, former C.I.A. analyst, will speak on his experiences with the C.I.A. in Central America January 29th at 7:30 PM, Mandell Theater. MacMichael began working for the CIA in March 1981, on a two-year contract. A major focus of his work was gathering evidence on the alleged arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador. His research did not support official administration allegations and his contract was not renewed.

**IEEE MEETING** - The Institute of Electrical Engineers welcomes back all student returning from co-op. We will be having our first meeting of the winter term on Thursday, January 17th at 1:00 in room 7-405. We will be planning events for this term and invite all members and any new members to attend this meeting so that we may have your input. See you there!

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** - The National Service Fraternity invites all Drexel men to join our Winter Pledge Class. Come to our open meeting on Monday, January 14th or Tuesday, January 15th at 1:00 in Room 3031 in MacAlister Hall. Meet the brothers and find out about the largest Greek organization in the country.

**CAREER DAY 1985** - Any students wishing to attend the Philadelphia Fashion Group's Career Day 1985, reservations are due by Jan. 18th. All students are welcome to attend this day of lectures and seminars as well as luncheon and a fashion show at the Bellevue-Stratford on Feb. 13th. For more info contact Beth through the Fashion Group mailbox or x-2051. Cost is \$25.00

**STUDENT FASHION GROUP** - Anyone interested in running for an office for 1985 contact Beth through the Fashion Group mailbox or 895-2051 by Jan. 18th. Elections will take place on Tues., Jan. 22 at our January meeting.

**FASHION GROUP** - Election of Officers, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1-1:30 in Ruth Auditorium (Nesbitt). All members please attend.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** - maintains a file of old tests. Our files contain many freshmen courses. Stop up to room 3031 of MacAlister Hall and check them out.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** - invites all Drexel students to our Beginning of Term Party, 9:00 PM, Friday, January 11 at 202 N. 34th Street across from Kelly Hall. All freshmen get in free.

## THIS WEEK:

<i>*For more information about these and other events, see Campus Happenings.</i>						
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Bowling Club Tryouts Ecumenical Service FISA Phon-a-thon	APO Open Meeting Chess Club Meeting Huntingdon Trio Concert Freshmen Pre-Reg Forms Due.	SWE Meeting History & Politics Club Meeting DUsers Meeting ΓΣΣ Rush	Etta Kappa Nu Meeting DMA Speaker Meeting	ΓΣΣ Rush	Drexel Gospel Choir Film FNF Temple of Doom Spring Term Pre-Reg Forms Due Fashion Group Career Day	Hillel Trivial Pursuit Party Bowling Club Tryouts PODIUM Mentor Reception
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT

**ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN** - Spring Term Pre-registration! Pre-registration for Spring term must be completed by Monday, January 14th. This is when you will select the courses for Spring term. Pre-registration will be accomplished by and according to the college in which you are enrolled. You should report according to the following schedule to: ENGINEERING: Friday, January 11, 1:00 PM, 11-109; SCIENCE: Friday, January 11 1:00-1:30 PM, 12-103; HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES: See your Faculty Advisor during the first week of classes; NESBITT: Friday, January 11 1:00-1:30 PM 13-111. ALL OTHERS: contact the Dean of Freshmen. If you have any questions, please contact Dean D'Alessandro or Dean Murgare in the Dean of Freshmen's Office, Creese Student Center, Room 210, Phone: 895-2512/2513. Important Deadline!

**TUTORS** - The Dean of Freshmen's Office runs a volunteer tutorial program for freshmen. We need upperclass students with an average of 2.5 or better to help. Tutors are needed in all subjects, especially in mathematics (N501, N502, N540, N541), chemistry (N471, N472, N405, N406), computers (N602), physics (N706, N711, N712), economics (B417), accounting (B101), history (S209, S210), political science (S641, S642, S643), design (J101), nutrition (J401). Please call us at 895-2512 or stop in at the office, room 210, Creese Student Center. Your participation will be greatly appreciated. Remember your frantic freshmen days!

**DCAF** - Members of the Drexel Community - faculty, staff and students who are concerned about current events throughout Central America have formed the Drexel Central America Forum. We try to educate ourselves and the Drexel community by inviting speakers, hosting debates, making available informative literature and being an open forum for discussion. All interested persons are invited to attend our weekly meetings; Mondays 11:45-1:00 PM, Creese Room 232. Contact Dean Snyder, x-2522 for more info.

**WANT TO TRAVEL?** - Want to have fun? Meet with different people from different schools. The Drexel Girls Bowling Club is in need of girls to join. In the next 3 months this co-ed club will be traveling to Penn State, Ohio, Maryland, Pittsburgh, and New York. Try outs will be held this Saturday the 12th and Sunday the 13th in the Creese Center Bowling Lanes from 12 noon to 4 PM. Come and check us out. The competition is keen and the trips are fun. Any questions call 215-386-3426.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** - The Society of Women Engineers invites all interested women to attend their membership meeting. Tuesday, January 15 at 3:30 in room 3021 MacAlister. We will discuss upcoming events; including a speaker from Philadelphia Company, the Women's Engineering Tea, resume book and more. Following the meeting, Leslie Helms will present a humorous Time Management workshop. Please attend and bring your friends. New members are always welcome.

**DREXEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - invites you to join us tonight at 7:00 in the 4th floor lounge, MacAlister Hall. We will share in singing, fellowship and a look at our relationship with God and the Church. Everyone is welcome.

**P.O.D.I.U.M.** - Saturday, Jan. 19th P.O.D.I.U.M.'s Annual Mentor Reception. Time: 9AM - 12 noon. Place: 4th floor MacAlister Hall. Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, P.O.D.I.U.M.'s For Men & For Women Workshops. Time: 6-8 PM. Place: Men, 2023 MacAlister Hall, Women, 3031 MacAlister Hall. Saturday, Jan. 26th AAS/BFA Drexel Lodge Retreat. Time: 9AM-6PM. Place: Drexel Lodge, bus departure from Creese Student Center. Tuesday, Jan. 29th BFA Film Presentation. Movie: *A Reason in the Sun*. Time: 4 PM. Place: Mandell Theater. \*\*Refreshments will be served at all affairs.

**EUCARIST** - Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 15th, weekly Eucharist will be celebrated at 1:00 PM in Creese Student Center, room 226. Join with other students and faculty in this informal celebration.

**MACLOTTERY WINNERS** - The year's first are Joseph P. Caruso, Vanessa B. King and James P. McHoldrick. Please contact Robert Speel at 895-1817 or 895-2455 to find out where to get your \$25 gift certificates. To be eligible for the next MacLottery drawing, you must have already answered the microcomputer survey this term or must do so now. Those who answered a survey last term must do so again to maintain eligibility for the MacLottery. You may pick up a survey and return answer sheets at the main desks of either the Library or the Creese Student Center.

**FAJA SUPER SUNDAY PHONE-A-THON** - Sunday, January 13, 1985, 11 AM - 9 PM at the Philadelphia Civic Center (Pennsylvania Hall). Sign up in the Hillel Office, 224 Creese, to volunteer to participate in the Phone-A-Thon for a 2 or 3 hour block of time. This event raises more than two million dollars for health, education and social welfare programs benefiting Jewish people in Philadelphia, in Israel and around the world.

**TRIVIAL PURSUIT PARTY** - Saturday, January 12, 1985 at 8 PM. MacAlister Hall, 4th floor lounge. 50¢ Hillel members, \$1 non-members. For more information, call 895-2531 or stop by the Hillel Office, 224 Creese.

**CAMPUS HAPPENINGS** - *The Triangle* campus happenings section is a great way to inform faculty and students of meetings and/or special events. Campus Happenings are FREE and must be submitted by 7:00 on the Tuesday before Friday publication. If your group or organization would like to submit a campus happening, just fill out a form available in the lobby of our office, 3014 MacAlister Hall, and drop it in our mailbox.

## classified

### apartments

APARTMENTS: Unfurnished (1) and (2) bedrooms, including heat, hot water, and gas. Close to Drexel and Penn. Call: 349-9429 for appointment.

**ON PENN CAMPUS:** Efficiencies, one, two, three or four bedroom apartments available. Large, bright, and newly decorated. Convenient public transportation nearby. Parking spaces available. Weisenhart Properties, 4029 Spruce, 386-2380.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES:** needed to share newly renovated Hillcrest Apartments 34th & Race. \$167 each + utilities. Brand new bathroom & kitchen. Call Marci 386-0544 available immediately.

### for sale

**AQUARIUM FOR SALE:** 35 gallon hexagon show tank, complete with woodgrain stand, tank, all glass canopy hood, fluorescent light and under gravel filter. Brand new condition! retails for \$199 but will sacrifice for \$110.00 A great addition for any apartment. Call 387-0875.

**GUITAR FOR SALE:** 1961 Gibson ES-125, George Thorogood model, hollow body, 2 pickups, vibrato bar, cherry sunburst finish, excellent vintage condition \$360 or trade. Van R. 908 (Joe), 243-9959.

**REFRIGERATOR:** Panasonic, 1.7 cubic feet. All white. Good condition. \$100.00 or best offer. Call (215) 688-0637.

**FOR SALE:** Mid-size (2.5 cu. ft.) Sanyo refrigerator, perfect for dorm room, kept in excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 236-8611 weekdays after 4PM.

**BUY & SELL BOOKS:** through the MBA Society Exchange. T.A. lounge, basement of Matheson Hall.

### autos

**IS IT TRUE:** you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3797.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Turbo Trans Am. 4.9L Turbo V8 black w/gold trim. Automatic trans. T-tops. Full power. No rust, many new parts. Must see. \$8700 or best offer. Call Tim (609)-393-8896.

### computers

**FOR SALE:** Macintosh Graphics Programs. People, business, zodiac signs, etc. Discount rates. Contact DUsers, MacAlister 3018, X-2573.

**FOR SALE:** Apple Lisa 2 with MacWorks, 512K, mouse, full keyboard, numeric keypad. Used six times. Need tuition - must sell - must see. Call Roger 732-7832. After 3 PM. Price \$2200.

**FOR SALE:** Apple Macintosh computer plus software. Asking \$1800, will negotiate. For more information call: 386-6227. Ask for Kathy.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Do you wish to sell your Apple Macintosh computer? Call 279-3384, ask for Richard.

### lost & found

**LOST:** Solid gold I.D. bracelet with "ERICA K." inscribed on top. Reward will be given. Call Erica, 222-9527, Room 923.

### personal

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Carole and Dave on your recent announcement. We wish you much happiness in the future. Your (possibly former) friends.

**IT'S A TUFF LIFE.**

**I AM:** in such a weird mood tonight!

### help wanted

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Drexel's "Eighth Wonder Of The World Building Contest" team proudly displays the design that netted them the second place prize of \$300.00. The contest, sponsored by McDonald's and Lego, challenged Delaware and Lehigh

Valley students majoring in engineering and architecture to build their vision of the "Eighth Wonder Of The World" with Lego building blocks. Teams were judged by area architects and engineers in areas such as overall creativity, in-

teresting use of space and color and efficiency of design. The contest was held at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The Interior Design Department team members are (left to right): Karen Babb, Jennifer Skogland, Dan Donohoe, Juliet Mirage and Lisa Bangs.

Special To The Triangle

# University getting \$37,000 computer grant

The University will receive a \$37,000 grant from AT&T Foundation toward equipment for a Distributed Computer Network. The award is part of a \$2.5 million program designed in specific support of science and engineering disciplines. "These Special Purpose Grants in Science and Engineering are an integral part of our overall effort to support higher education," explained C. Kumar N. Patel, Chairman of the Technical Grants Review Committee of AT&T Foundation and Executive Director, Research, Physics Division of AT&T Bell Laboratories. The Review Committee represents the various research units of AT&T, including AT&T Bell Laboratories,

AT&T Information Systems Laboratories, and the Engineering Research Center.

"These grants will go to areas we see as increasingly important to the future of information technology and the nation's economy," Patel said. "I am very pleased and proud that we at AT&T are assisting in the education and training of scientists and engineers through this and other programs such as Ph.D. Scholarships, research grants and support for young faculty members at leading universities."

Thirty-four major colleges and universities will receive these special purpose technical grants in 1984 to conduct research programs and improve technical curricula and laboratory facilities.

# Study: Students can't handle money

College Press Service

Only two of every ten college students have the financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get

there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck services, a check approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay all their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are

already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1000 and \$2500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over \$5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

# Technical paper contest announced

Triangle News Staff

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 for the best technical papers written by undergraduates at Delaware Valley area colleges, universities and community colleges will be offered in the eighth annual students competition sponsored by the 1985 Engineer's Week Committee.

Papers will be considered in three categories: lower classmen, upper classmen and community college. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded during the 1985 National Engineer's Week, observed February 15-23.

Entries should be submitted through the College of Engineering, or Dean Thomas, the designated Engineers' Week liaison person at Drexel. Each school may submit two papers in each category.

The deadline for the submission of papers to the Engineers' Week Committee is January 23.



# Dr. Gaither one to watch

University president Dr. William Gaither was named one of Philadelphia magazine's "85 people to watch in 1985." The magazine noted Gaither's commitment to research and his "ambitious ten-year, multimillion dollar fund drive to upgrade every aspect of the institution from the buildings to the faculty."

# Yearbooks having a tough year

by Susan Skorupa  
College Press Service

Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, now are demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff bitterly called the move "a lack of faith in our abilities."

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff, for instance, last month confronted an ultimatum to do better or junk its book by bringing out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook," says John Mooradian, UMass Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer. "It was always late and the quality was bad. And the student fund can't support a late, expensive yearbook."

The SGA, after initially trying to withhold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time, and then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian boasts. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Alabama's Corolla staffers recall someone stole their computer and five disks that held a third of the book, forcing them to start over and change deadlines.

Yearbooks also have suffered from student apathy, observes David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its stu-

dent activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he says.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, you can buy a couple of six packs?'" agrees Brian Mooar, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Usually, the combination of high costs and the student apathy caused by poor quality can kill a yearbook without student government or administrative threats.

That's what nearly happened at Pacific Lutheran University in 1981.

"The quality was poor," admits 1984-85 Saga editor Dana Tigges. "But since then we've hired and maintained a good staff. The quality of the book has gone up and the administration is more enthused about financing it, so we're really encouraged."

Kent State felt the student apathy in 1976 when the university transferred yearbook funding from the school budget to the Student Publication Policy Committee.

"Funding dropped from \$15,000 to \$1500," Mooar recalls, forcing

students to buy the books separately instead of paying for them as part of their tuition.

Since then, "we've had to change our thinking around," he concedes. "We've had to take a large step away from making it a photographer's gallery with no copy."

Kent State now publishes more color, more copy and more "names with faces," to entice purchasers, Mooar notes.

Arizona's yearbook staff hopes the same tactics and providing free coverage to all clubs, fraternities and sororities will convince more students to buy books this year.

Bradley University's staff expects a price cut and more student portraits will boost sales of the financially-troubled Anaga.

But at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., student apathy is only part of a "domino effect" threatening yearbook financing, contends yearbook advisor Connie Beachler.

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## Lessons learned

by Tom Kreitzberg

I ran into Barney Vorheese the other day just outside Tally Control. We had a couple of classes together last year, and I hadn't seen him in six months. "Hey, Barney," I said, stopping next to where he stood in line for schedule adjustment. "How are you?"

"I've got a bit of a cold, but other than that, I'm okay," he replied in a slightly nasal voice.

"Schedule problems, I see," I mentioned, with a wave at the Tally Control line.

"Yeah, I wanted to take Dynamics at nine, but the section is closed, and all the other sections conflict with my other courses. I went to the instructor and asked if he could let me in, but he said he'd already let in four others."

"Wow, that's rough, Barney," I sympathized.

"So I went to my advisor and told him that I had to take Dynamics now to graduate on time, and he said he'd talk to the instructor."

"Great. So how was your co-op?"

Barney pondered this for a moment. "I'd have to say it was less than satisfying. I was over at Allied Polychemicals, and the work they had me doing wasn't really interesting to me. I was doing tests on a new polymer, Percelyn, that Allied had developed. The tensile strength was less by several times than that predicted by theory."

I shifted uncomfortably from foot to foot as Barney continued, "I ran a machine called a pyrofuse which simulated field conditions while firing the polymer at low temperatures, of around three hundred degrees. Centigrade, of course."

"Uh, year, I've got to run, Barn," I said, making a break for the doors to Chestnut Street.

"Wait," Barney cried, grabbing my arm. "I haven't finished telling you about my co-op job."

I was flabbergasted. "Barney, what in the world makes you think I'm the least interested in your co-op job?"

"You asked how it was," he said, a little defensively.

"I also asked about your schedule, but I don't care about that, either."

Barney looked hurt. "You didn't?" I began to feel sorry for the poor sap. "Look, Barney," I began, understandingly, "when people come back from co-op, they haven't seen any of their classmates for six months. When someone runs into someone he knows, he feels that he has to say something."

"Of course," Barney agreed. "It would be rude not to."

"Exactly. Now the problem is, what do you say to someone you never really knew to well half a year ago, and whose name you're lucky to remember now?"

"Hi," Barney offered.

"Right," I said, "and after that, if you made the instinctive mistake of stopping to say 'Hi,' you have to say something more. It's traditional etiquette to ask 'How's your schedule?' 'How was co-op?' or 'How were your holidays?'"

"Too short."

"Huh?" I had the feeling Barney wasn't following me.

"My holidays were too short. Although we did have an especially nice..."

"Barney!" I nearly shouted. "Listen very carefully: I do not care how your holidays were! It's just another question people ask others when they're not interested in the answer. It's like asking, 'How are you?'"

Barney's eyes widened. "You mean, when people ask that, they're not interested in my answer?"

This was too much. I couldn't stand to stay there, looking at a completely helpless engineer. I walked away, shaking my head slowly, and wondering what it was that some people learn at college, anyway.



## DCF member writes

Editor:

During the years of my pilgrimage at Drexel University, it has surprised me that there are quite a few students who know very little about Drexel Christian Fellowship, or even that it exists. Frequently, DCF is perceived to be a bunch of wide-eyed Bible-thumping fanatics who desire nothing more than seeing all the sinners of Drexel's campus quit smoking, quit drinking, and quit having fun. Fortunately, however, this is not the case.

Drexel Christian Fellowship is a group of students who believe in Jesus Christ and want him to be in control of every area of our lives. This is not because our parents have brought us up this way and we have yet to break away from mother's apron strings. Indeed, many of us have fallen into parental displeasure because of our dedication to Jesus. Nor is our commitment to Jesus Christ based upon what we have heard someone tell us or preach to us. We are committed to Jesus Christ because he has changed our lives and has given us purpose and fulfillment which far surpasses the aimless desperation of our day. Life is so much more than the blind pursuit of pleasure or material possessions.

We have found that the knowing emptiness of our hearts can be filled only by Jesus Christ.

So if you are seeking answers which cannot be found in the back of a Calculus textbook, come and see for yourself what DCF is all about. We need every weekday from 1 to 1:20 in room 310 of Matheson. Friday night meetings are held in the 4th floor lounge of MacAlister at 7:00 PM.

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JOHN A. HARRIS

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## The price of justice

by John J. Reilly

By now, the story is well known. On Dec. 22, four young men 18-19 years of age approached a stranger on a crowded subway car in New York City. According to the police, the youths asked the man first for a match, then for the time, then asked if he had \$5.

"I have \$5 for each of you," the man said. Then he drew a .38 revolver and shot the four, wounding two in the chest and two in the back, according to police.

There has been a great deal of favorable public sentiment for the alleged gunman, Bernhard Goetz. The New York Police Department has received numerous calls supporting his actions on the subway car. Some have even offered to pay his legal fees. Columnists such as Patrick Buchanan and George Will have staunchly defended Goetz, with Buchanan adding that "the rejoicing in New York is a sign of moral health." Letters to the editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* wished that Goetz would "learn to shoot more accurately" and hoped "that the next time he does the job right." One reader proposed a vigilante squad of

10,000 to "wipe out the drug scene completely. There wouldn't be any repeaters."

Because people feel the police cannot control subway crime, they hail individuals like Goetz for taking action.

Far from being signs of moral health, these are dangerous attitudes which threaten order in our society.

Our justice system is set up to protect the innocent man. With the right to a fair and speedy trial, and the provision of the Miranda Act, our system of laws sometimes falters under its own weight, the weight of its fairness, its concern for human dignity and its respect for an individual's rights.

It does not always get the criminal. Sometimes technicalities created by the Miranda Act and the Bill of Rights to protect the innocent wind up protecting the guilty.

But it does not happen often. Street justice, which has been lauded by columnists and citizens following the subway shooting, would have a suspect immediately shot. But in the United States, the accused is tried by jury and protected from wrongful imprisonment.

Why shoot the four young men? According to the police, they did not

display their weapons nor did they physically assault the man. Why not draw the gun and warn them that if they did not stop harassing him he would shoot?

It is without a doubt a moment of passion and adrenalin when a weapons is drawn, aimed and fired, but that is not taken into account in court. When you carry a gun you accept responsibility for the lives you may take by its use.

When a police officer draws his gun and fires, he is held accountable for his actions by his peers and by civil law. Though to many Goetz is a hero, he is not above civil law.

It is hoped that judicial policy in this case is not shaped by public opinion.

Instant justice, if promoted, will cause the nation's legal system to be slowly whittled away, trading the right to a fair trial for instant punishment and instant satisfaction, and in the process, promoting lawlessness.

Instant justice is no law and order, but its opposite.

Any flight against crime must occur within the laws, not outside it, no matter how slow or frustrating that might be.

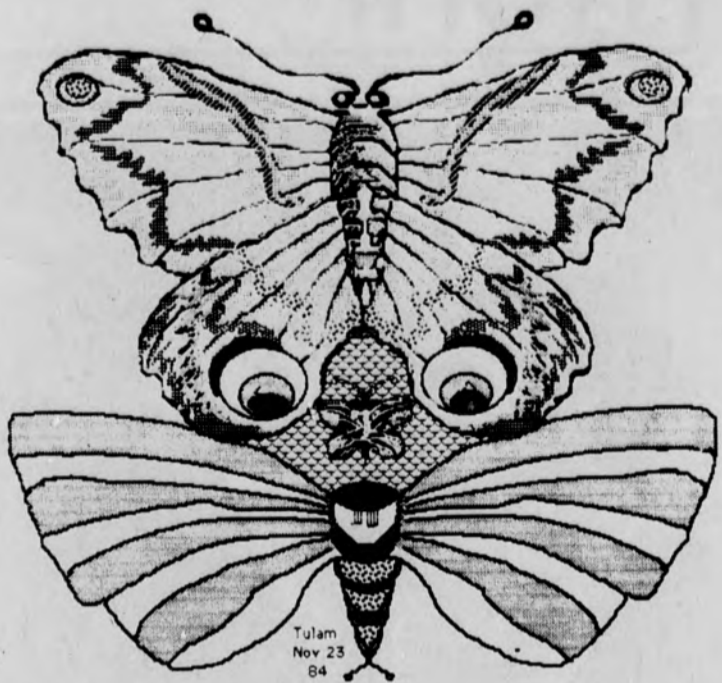
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This week's Macpaint winner is once again, Lam Diep, with "Butterfly." The freshman electrical engineering major also won last term. The MacFair-MacPaint contest con-

tinues through the first week in April. If you have a drawing done with MACPAINT submit it to the DUSERS in 3018 MacAlister or MUSG in 209 Korman. If it is a winner, then it will

be published in the Triangle. The top three artworks will be awarded prizes at the DUsers MACFAIR in April. Any questions regarding the contest contact Art Cohen at the DUsers X2573.

## Computer Center rearranges facilities

by Beth Davis  
and Lucy Wozny

While most of you were enjoying the winter holiday, the Drexel Computer Center was busily arranging and improving its facilities:

\*Disque 711 will reopen as a public access cluster with both Prime and Mac access. The Macintoshes in room 711 have been connected to Prime II, enabling them to function as terminals as well as stand-alone Macs. In the near future, special communications software will allow the Macs to act as Prime terminals. The room will be open to students Monday-Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, except during scheduled classes. A class schedule will be posted on the door. Note that one of the two Prime line printers, which was located in MacAlister 22 during the fall term, will be returned to Disque 711. As in all public access locations, a consultant will be available to answer your questions.

Networking among the Primes was enhanced to facilitate communications between any of the three Prime systems. Since both Prime III and Prime IV are physically connected to Prime II, it is possible to access any

Prime system ( of P.II, III, and IV) from any terminal connected to one of these systems. For example, to log in to Prime III you could type: LOGIN user id -ON PRIME3 (fill in your own user id).

Follow this procedure to log in to Prime II and Prime IV also. With this new networking, we also have enhanced RSPOOL ability.

On the microcomputer side of the Computer Center, there are also a number of operations changes:

A new classroom equipped with Macintoshes and Macintosh monitors is currently under construction and will be completed early in the Winter quarter. The classroom is meant for single or irregular class sessions or training sessions under an instructor's supervision. It is scheduled through the Micro User Support Group. Watch for the announcement that the room is operational.

The telecommunications classroom (room 249 Korman), is now fully equipped with Macintoshes and is prepared for the influx of 1400 students who will do database searching as part of the course, R102, "Reading and Research." Although

database searching has been a required portion of the course for the past year, only now are we able to search using the Macintosh as a terminal. Previously, all searching was performed on print terminals but the Macintosh will give students a cleaner and more flexible method of searching and working with the collected data.

Graduate students will be permitted to use the Faculty Cluster in room 209, Korman Center, beginning this Winter quarter. Because the room formerly allocated to graduate students has been frequently overcrowded, the Microcomputing Policy Committee agreed to open 209 to these students on an experimental basis.

### Software Update:

Apple, Inc. announced MacPascal will be shipped any day. There have been serious delays in the MacPascal shipment. Drexel expects to receive the package, at the earliest, two weeks after shipment and will distribute it to the students soon thereafter. Apple also announced MacBasic will be shipped in February.

## Computer majors

But the comp sci bubble may be on the verge of bursting.

"In the short run, there is still a very strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

And among those, Levin says, most will be blue collar and management-level positions that won't require any kind of specialized degree.

In the future, supercomputers will do much of the computer designing and programming, Levin explains. And other technological advances, generic software development, and cutbacks in military and corporate research will further lower the demand for computer experts.

"I think market and technological changes could very well reduce the number of opportunities for computing majors in the future," concurs Northwestern's Lindquist.

It recently happened to chemical engineers, he says.

The same thing could happen in the computer sciences, he warns, and any comp. sci. major "would do well to make sure he or she has good communication and secondary skills to fall back on."

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"The demand is right now," he adds, "seems almost insatiable."

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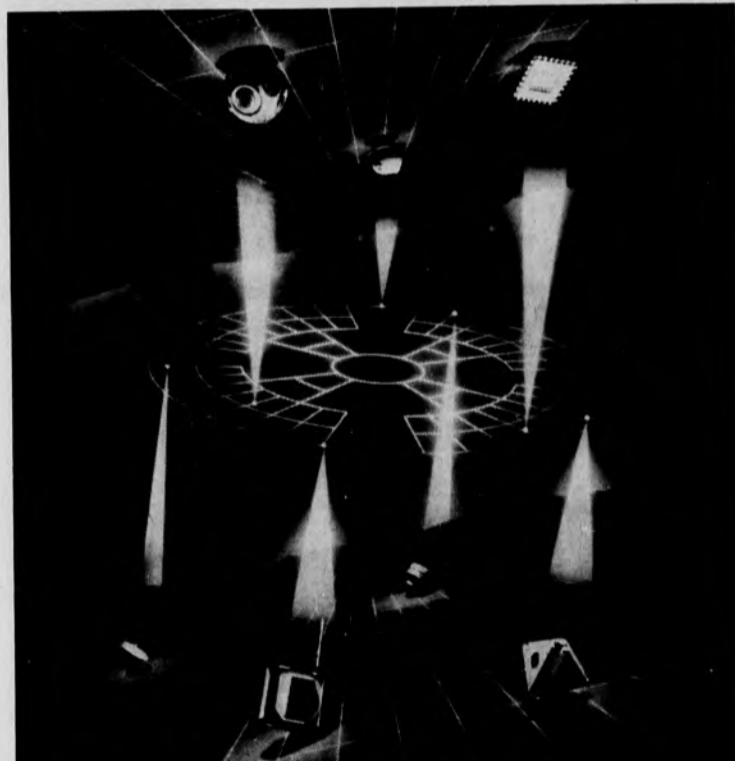
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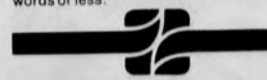
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## Appalled by the mall

by Andy Borislav  
Of The Triangle

Time: Any term break will do.  
Setting: Your everyday white picket fenced house set in the finely groomed lawns of Anytown, U.S.A. Picturesque suburbia. The nineteen inch Sony is turned to your basic syndicated family sitcom: All in the Family, Eight is Enough, The Brady Bunch.

The telephone rings. It's for me. On the other end of the phone is my best friend — from high school.

"Yo what's up? What are you doing? Wanna do something?"

"Oh, mmm, well, what do you want to do?"

This exchange of triviality continues for about two minutes and a decision is finally reached — THE MALL — that haven for pinball playing, liquor drinking, pot smoking youth.

My friend picks me up at eightish in his parents station wagon (pure suburbia). We drive directly to the Mall (any mall will suffice).

Entering the mall with \_\_\_\_\_ (any name will suffice) we come face to face with a deluge of rudely inquisitive people — those damn survey takers. After weaseling my way out of answering questions on breath and all encompassing statistical label — the grade point average. Rule of thumb

body deodorants, my friend and I venture through the mall in search of times forgotten.

Wandering past multitudes of wearisome shoppers (yes, people actually do buy stuff in malls), plastic looking salespeople and that ever present Gap and Spencer Gifts store, my mind begins to slip back in time. I feel like an old man as I watch sixteen year old guys try to "pick up" girls, a bunch of juveniles hiding in a corridor smoking a joint and another group of delinquent kids trying to get a "runner" to fetch a bottle of Southern Comfort in the liquor store; all the fun things I used to do as a "kid."

As kindly as possible I refuse to sample some new cologne from the Right Bank of France, but unfortunately for all persons within the radius of a football field my best friend — from high school — happily agrees to be doused with the *eau de toilet*. The emanating odor of mutilated felines and burning rubber continues to make my eyes tear throughout the night.

We continue our journey through the mall talking about days of future past (not the Moody Blues album but high school).

Who's pregnant, died, seeing whom, married, dropped out of school, still living at home. The "Whatchaget?" associated with

SAT's in high school now refers to the tells us each to add .2 when speaking to our friends — from high school.

Seeing the "losers" from high school behind every other counter, and bussing tasteless steakhouses (Ponderosa, York, Rustler, Ground Round) one begins to appreciate the difference between the haves and the have nots.

Aside from thumbing through the posters and snickering at the items in the "you must be over 18 to look at these" department in Spencers we go in to the record store and look at all those records you wish you could have but you really can't afford to lay out "F" or "G" dollars right now.

Being with my best friend — from high school — we of course had to B.S. about days of yesteryear and bands that just didn't quite make it: The Knack, Cheap Trick, Boston, Squeeze....

Ah food! Hickory Farms — got to love those samples!

Pinball, Zaxxon, Centipede, Turbo, PacMan, Asteroids, popping, matching, bonus, highest score, need I say more.

Well it's almost nineish I've had much too much of the mall and my best friend — from high school. Get me home!



Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood star in 'City Heat'

## Holiday movies still worth seeing

by Scott Kender  
Triangle Staff Writer

Hello again, welcome readers. Isn't it great to be back in school once again?

Anyway, down to business. Besides working, eating, and sleeping during the holidays (and an odd party or two) this reviewer went to the cinema. Here are the reviews of those Christmas films I saw.

**Dune:** The 42 million dollar extravaganza from the producer of *King Kong*, directed and scripted by David Lynch (*Eraserhead*, *The Elephant Man*). It is the tale of galactic intrigue, ancient religions, aristocratic feuds — and gigantic sandworms. Visually it is a truly beautiful film. Its only flaw is the dialogue, which must cope with the problem of providing the audience with all the important details included in Frank Herbert's classic science-fiction novel, making the actors' speeches pretentious and hollow.

**City Heat** — Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds starring in the same movie? Yes. Does the combination of these two superstars work? A resounding yes! A cops and robbers comedy directed by Richard (*My Favorite Year*, *Racing with the Moon*) Benjamin

set in the 1930's, casting Reynolds as a private eye in trouble with the mob and Eastwood as a tough guy police officer reluctantly assisting his comrade against crime. The reason the movie works is that Burt and Clint use their well-known images and poke fun at them. Eastwood is especially good at defacing his Dirty Harry character, bringing to this film one of his assets not generally realized: a subtle sarcastic wit. Director Benjamin maneuvers his performers with great skill, producing a truly likable film.

**Pinocchio** — I know most college students do not go to G rated films, so I recommend this one to those who have that little boy or girl still nestled inside them. This 1949 Disney classic is also a fine representation of fantastic film animation for those audio-visual and art buffs out there.

**2010** — The sequel to 2001: *A Space Odyssey* (directed by Stanley Kubrick) is a film that can stand on its own. Peter Hyams, the man who did-just-about-everything-but-act-in-the-film presents a visual experience that is 1) faithful to Arthur C. Clarke's book and 2) mind-shattering.

**Short Notices:**  
**Starman** — An E.T. fable directed by John (*Halloween*) Carpenter. Starring Jeff (*Tron*) Bridges and Karen (*Raiders*) Allen. Believe it or not, this film was in production before Steven Spielberg's.

**Johnny Dangerously** — Micheal Keaton and Joe Piscopo lighten up this *Airplane!* style stab at gangster films. Directed by amy (*Valley Girl*) Keckerling. A nice try and a few good moments (especially by Maureen Stapleton as Johnny's Mom) make this film a good \$2.50 shot.

**Flamingo Kid** — A summertime flick at Christmas? All in all, a good little movie about a teenager (Mat Dillon) who spends his summer working at a New York beach resort, the Flamingo. It has a warm, family appeal.

**Protocol** — Goldie Hawn is at it again, needling our beloved government with good ole' common sense. The script, by Buck Henry, is inept and clumsy. The directing, slow and misguided. Only Goldie's acting gives has any semblance of order.

## Yucks worth the bucks

by Gerry Duffey  
Triangle Staff Writer

Second and Chestnut, if not the heartbeat of Philadelphia entertainment, at least registers a stong pulse. One of the primary reasons is the *Comedy Works* at 126 Chestnut Street atop the *Middle East Restaurant*.

Local comedians give two weekly shows, four on the weekend. Tickets at \$7.50. Reservations are necessary judging from last Saturday night's turnout and the limited seating. The showbill featured Todd Glass, Pam Matteson, and the Legendary Wid.

Actually little about the three is similar. Matteson does an impersonation/singing sketch for the most part. The Wid, who has been the main event at *The Comedy Works* on past occasions, uses props for his act. So many

in fact that the stage and surrounding areas are covered with them when he finishes.

Glass has been rated by *Philadelphia Magazine* as one person to watch in 1985. He does a more conventional stand-up laugh track, covering everything from what people around this city talk like to the closed circuit television camera in the ladies room to Ron Pearlstein to anecdotes such as this one: "Why are doctors always introduced in restaurants but not other professionals? Doctor Lindley, your table is ready, but never Plumber Everett, your table or unemployed Davis..."

Glass introduced Pam Matteson who has been on television and will also appear in the upcoming movie *Police Academy II*. She mimicked a circus of stars, the best among them Diana

Ross, Dionne Warwick, Cyndi Lauper, Goldie Hawn, and my favorite Barbara Eden's Jeannie. The crowd pleaser however came when she opened the floor for suggestions, the overwhelming request being Madonna. Matteson did a version of the singer's radio-hit, changing a few words for interest.

The show was worth the wait in line for seating. Capacity is roughly about 125. Wednesday and Thursday, showtime is at 9PM. Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 11 PM. This weekend features Bob Nelson, Mike Saccone and Kevin Sullivan.

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by Berke Breathed



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by Christine Feo

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## Runners on fast track

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It may be bone chilling cold outside, but things have been hot for the Drexel track team indoors, as they are off to a good start in the 1985 indoor track season. With two meets behind them, the Dragons look to be in a good position to repeat their performance at last year's ECC meet (2nd place — 88 points).

Leading performances thus far have come from seniors Ken Balcerski and Joe McGorrey. Balcerski broke the Drexel school record in the long jump, spanning 23-1 to snag the record by

3 inches. McGorrey clocked a 4:19.6 in the mile for a third place finish in a fine field.

Other fine performances were turned in by Jim Gulick, Mark Grapsy, Mike Grapsy and Rob Thomas. Gulick triple jumped 45-6 1/4 for 3rd overall at the Lehigh Invitational while the Grapsy twins ran 1:16.19 and 1:16.44 respectively in the 600 and Thomas pole vaulted 13-0.

The Dragons jump into major action this 'Sunday' in Easton, Pa at the Lafayette College Invitational. The meet begins at 4:00 p.m. with the field events.

## THIS WEEK:

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## IFA Basketball previews

by James R. White  
Of The Triangle

The IFA basketball season is upon us and the final standings for the IFA Cup will be greatly determined by the season's outcome.

Some preseason peeks: Sigma Alpha Mu is returning from their championship year. The entire starting line up has returned. They are both quick and strong but may be lacking in the guard positions.

Pi Kappa Phi, though disappointed last year, had an excellent draft with good size. In addition, all starters are returning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is basically intact. The team is graced with all of last

season's starters including good guards and a strong big man.

Alpha Phi Lambda has been building a strong team for the past two years. They have a lot of people who can score points.

Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi top out the rest of the competition. They are all good enough to provide competition for the league.

The schedule for Sunday Jan. 13th:

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## Football review

by David Casillo  
Special to The Triangle

Led by a staunch defense Pi Kappa Phi closed out the IFA Football season with a convincing 27-0 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu.

Pi Kapp, undefeated throughout the season, scored in all four quarters of the game. However, Sigma Alpha Mu manned a tough defense in the early going. Steve Cornelious' diving interception stopped one Pi Kapp drive. Sigma Alpha Mu's defense began to

wear down as Pi Kapp's quarterback, Jim Gallagher, connected with receivers Tom Popko and Alvin Dougal, regularly. In addition to strong offensive play, Pi Kapp's defense shut down the normally potent offense of Sigma Alpha Mu. A swarming secondary kept Sigma Alpha Mu's receivers at bay while a strong pass rush pestered Q.B. Mike Cooney. Both teams played a commendable game as well as drawing an astounding 350 spectators.

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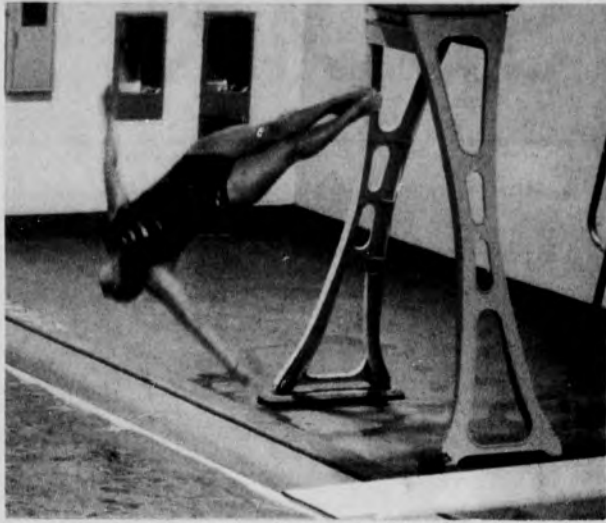
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## '85 team continues win ways of '84 ECC champs

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An unidentified Drexel diver in this week's meet against Towson State. photo by Bill Hoch

Drexel Women's Swim team opened the 1985 Winter swim season with an easy victory over Towson State, winning by a score of 86-27.

Outstanding opening day performances came from junior diver Shay Fitzgerald winning both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. Other individual victories came from Freshman Julie Krosnowski (1000 free), Sophomore Cathy Palshi (200 free, 200 back), Senior Co-captain Eileen Farrell (200 IM), Senior Kim Sygenda (200 Fly), Sophomore Mary Henningsen (100 free), Senior Beth Jones (500 free), and Senior Jill Schneider (200 breast).

The lady dragons have a host of home meets — Saturday, Jan. 12 vs. George Washington, Tues., Jan 15 vs. Villanova, and Saturday, Jan. 19 vs. Lafayette. Come out and support the 1984 East Coast Conference Champs.

## WRESTLING

### Team disappointed by near fall to Lafayette

Special to The Triangle

The Drexel University wrestling team had its hopes for a second team championship in as many outings dashed by the narrowest of margins Saturday.

The Dragons, who won the three-team Springfield (MA) Invitational in late December, were nipped, 97 to 96 1/4, by Lafayette for the title of the 22nd Annual Delaware Invitational. George Mason University was a distant third with 53 1/2 points, followed by Delaware (46), New Hampshire (21 1/2) and Salisbury State (4). Delaware's Dave Dewalt won his second successive "Outstanding Wrestler" award by successfully defending his 177-pound title.

The team's runner-up finish only dimmed the lustre of the Dragon's effort, which included five championship and two runner-up awards for Navy-Blue & Gold clad grapplers. Headlining the champions were freshman 158-pounder Doug Downes

(Delsea Regional/Franlinville, NJ) and junior heavyweight George Kovach (West Chester East/Parkesburg, PA), both of whom also won titles at Springfield. Joining the duo on the victory stand were freshman 118-pounder Paul Zarbatany (Easton/Easton, PA), sophomore Tim Cooley (Boyer-town/Perk, PA) at 142 and junior captain Phil Gottlick (Westfield/Westfield, NJ) at 150. Cooley and Gottlick were runners-up at Springfield, the latter due to an injury default after taking a 4-0 lead.

Recording runner-up efforts for the Dragons were junior Mark Love (Paulsboro/Gibbstown, NJ) at 134 and sophomore Rich Rosati (Hanover Park/East Hanover, NJ) at 177. Rosati won his weight class at Springfield. Love was an "unattached" entry at Delaware.

Third-place finishes for the Navy Blue & Gold were recorded by freshman Jim Miller (Archbishop Wood/Warrington, PA) at 126, Mark Hoinkis (Neshaminy-Langhorne/

Phila., PA) "unattached" at 158 and junior Rich Kreppel (Harrilton/Bala Cynwyd, PA) at 167.

Rounding our Drexel place winners were fourth-place finishes by freshman Jeff Annesi (Victor Central/Macedon, NY) "unattached" at 118 and sophomore 190-pounder John Brown-ing (Downington, PA).

Gottlick, Downs and Kovach, as well as freshman 126 pounder Sean Schaufele (lost first two matches) were top seeds in their respective weight classes, while Zarbantany, Miller, Cooley, Kreppel and Rosati were all second-seeded.

The runner-up finish by the Dragons is their second "bridesmaid" honor in four tournaments this season, following a similar finish at the Millersville Belles tournament in November. Drexel was the Delaware Invite runner-up in 1983 and finished third in the 1984 and 1983 tournaments. Morgan State won the team titles three consecutive years (1982-84) but did not participate this year.

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# Drexel sports

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Towson State: A sure shot...

by Ed Cometz  
Triangle Staff Writer

It was a sight to behold. If Coach Burke could find a way to bottle and sell it, he would make a fortune. What is being referred to is the second-half explosion that the Men's Basketball Team used Wednesday night to defeat Towson State, 93-76.

The Dragons piled up 61 points in the second half to break open what was a very close game. Drexel shot an unbelievable 79% from the field (22 for 28) and was also 17 for 18 from the foul line in the second half. The win raised Drexel's record to 4 and 9.

The first half was a close affair, with neither team being able to gain a lead that was more than six points. Both the Dragons and the Tigers showed some accurate outside shooting, especially

by Drexel's Tom Pedersen, Chris O'Brien, and Troy Stribling, along with Towson's Greg McClinton and John Jennings. Both teams were also guilty of some sloppy passing, as the high amount of turnovers (14 for Towson, 10 for Drexel) indicated. The half ended with Towson holding a 35-32 advantage.

Drexel came flying out of the gate in the second half and turned the game around. The Dragons went to the press and forced Towson into some turnovers as they went on a 12-2 run to regain the lead. After the Tigers "clawed back" a little, Drexel shifted into high gear and quickly turned the game into a rout. The Dragons were using deadly outside shooting (by Michael Anderson, Pedersen, and O'Brien) and effective inside play (by Walt Fuller, Casper Cooper, and

Anderson) to pull away from Towson. Drexel also converted two consecutive three-point plays, the first when Anderson pulled down a rebound and went coast-to-coast for a lay-up, and the second when Anderson fed Pat Rafferty for another lay-up.

With an 84-64 lead and about three minutes to play, Coach Burke started to clear the bench and Drexel ran out the clock thanks to some deft ball-handling by Anderson, Fuller, and O'Brien. Lost in the second-half rush were some good performances by Towson State. These included forward Roddy Kirk (15 pts.), guard Butch Evans (14 pts.), and forward Kemp Banks (10 pts.). Drexel's scoring was led by Anderson (17 pts.), Pedersen and O'Brien (16 pts. each), Fuller (13 pts.), and Stribling (12 pts.).

### ...Lafayette: A near miss

by Ed Cometz  
Triangle Staff Writer

It was exciting, it was a heart-stopper, but unfortunately, the Men's Basketball Team ended up on the short end of a 58-55 score in a game played against ECC rival Lafayette on Monday night. The Dragons stormed back from a ten point deficit midway through the second half and actually tied up the game before Lafayette managed to pull the game out with some clutch free-throw shooting. The Dragons not only had to play with a definite height disadvantage, but they were also without the services of junior center Charles Hickman, who has voluntarily stepped down from the team for academic reasons.

Lafayette jumped out to an early lead and controlled most of the first half. The were paced by guard Ron

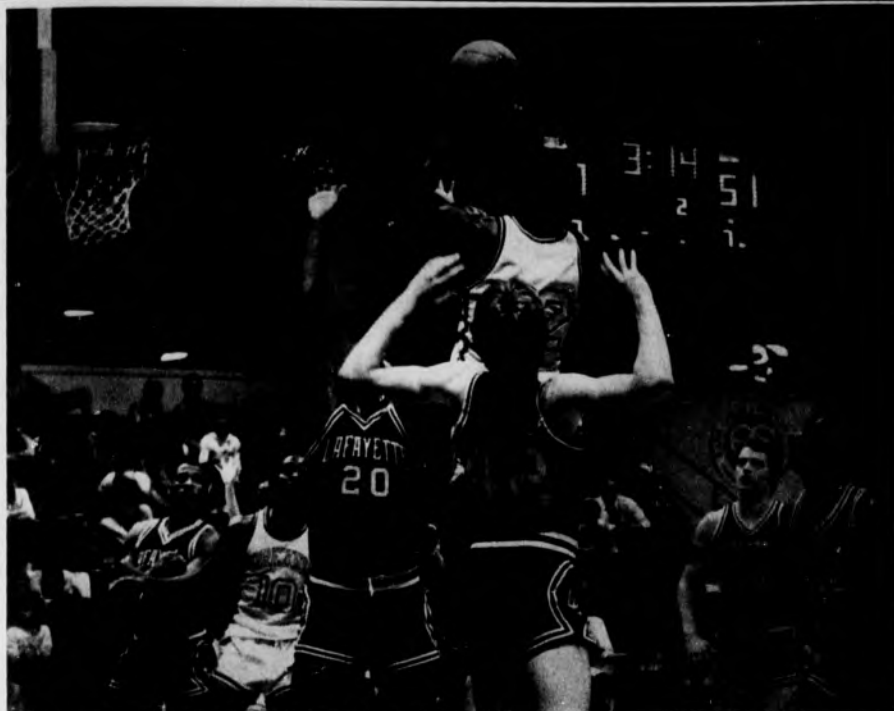
Reynolds who scored all of his 14 points in the first half as he shot 7 for 10. Drexel was plagued by some poor shooting in the first half as they were only 11 for 30 (37%). Still, the Dragons hung tough and whittled Lafayette's lead to only 20-18 when guard Troy Stribling sunk two outside jumpers. The half ended with Lafayette's Reynolds canning two long jumpers of his own to make the score 31-23.

Lafayette increased their lead to 37-25 early in the second half when guard Tony Dunkett scored as the result of a fast break. The Leopards were employing a very patient offense, passing the ball around a lot, and they held a 49-39 lead midway through the second half. That was when Drexel mounted their comeback, outscoring Lafayette, 12-2. The rush featured a reverse lay-up by Casper Cooper (now

playing center) and a game-tying 18-footer by guard Chris O'Brien.

With the score tied at 51 with about a minute remaining, the Leopards took the lead for good when guard Gary Bennett and forward Bill Hughes both converted key one-and-ones from the foul line. Drexel's Walt Fuller and Lafayette's Duckette sunk one more free throw to make the final score 58-55.

The Dragons and coach Burke are to be commended for not giving up and almost pulling off a big upset. The once again had to battle a much taller foe and used their quickness (the caused 13 turnovers) to stay in the game. Drexel's scoring was led by O'Brien (14 pts.), and Cooper (13 pts.). Lafayette was led by Reynolds (14 pts.), and guard Stan Morse (12 pts.). The loss leaves the Dragons' record at 3-9.



Walt Fuller makes a jump shot in action against Lafayette Monday night.

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## Holiday season no gift

Special to The Triangle

An 89-75 win over hosting Delaware last Wednesday kicked off the new year in grand style for the men's basketball team.

The win, which snapped a four-game losing streak for the cagers, came via a personal-best 31 points by junior co-captain Charlie Hickman and inspired play by his teammates.

The Dragons held a six-point lead with two minutes remaining in the first half of action, but saw that margin slip away for a 40-all tie at intermission. Scoring the first eight points of the second half, though, Drexel was never headed in route to its third win in 11 outings.

In action since the end of fall term, the Dragons won two and lost five. Wins came over Northwestern Louisiana (92-82) and Delaware. The Northwestern win gave Drexel the third place trophy in the 22nd annual

Budweiser Bayou Classic at Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, LA. Keying that win was a record-setting 18-of-23 free throw effort by freshman phenom Michael Anderson. The Dragon point guard tied Drexel and East Coast Conference records and set Bayou Classic marks in free throws made and attempted in a game, as well as establishing a Classic mark for free throws attempted in a tournament with 32. Anderson was one of five players named to the all-tournament team at the Bayou Classic.

The Dragons lost contests at Southwestern Louisiana (71-52 in first round action of the Bayou Classic), Tulsa (86-62) and Richmond (85-52) — three NCAA post-season participants last winter — before dropping decisions to Hofstra (85-71) and Boston University (62-59) on successive nights in action at the Orange Bowl Classic in Miami, FL.

Hickman paced the Dragon effort at

the Orange Bowl, scoring 43 points and grabbing 19 rebounds in two games, and was an all-tournament selection.

Hickman leads the Dragons in both scoring and rebounding after 11 games with 16.5 point and 5.4 rebound averages. Fellow junior co-captain Walter Fuller is second in scoring at 13.5 and has 36 assists to date, while Anderson is third in scoring (12.1), third in rebounding (4.6) and tied for first in assists with 46. Casper Cooper is second in rebounding at 4.8 per game, while Chris O'Brien has 46 assists and 28 steals — both team highs.

The Dragons kicked off a three-game home stand Monday when E.C.C. pre-season favorite Lafayette came to the Dragon's Den for a 7 PM contest. Conference rival Towson State visited Wednesday, with defending conference champion Rider set to come in next Monday for a 7 PM date.

## Women fair best against non-conference foes

Special to The Triangle

The women's basketball took a 5-3 record into a Wednesday evening game at Towson State.

The Lady Dragons split a pair of decisions last week, dropping a 77-59 decision to East Coast Conference foe Delaware Wednesday and downing Philadelphia Textile by a 60-57 count in non-conference action.

Freshmen point guard Barbara Yost paced the effort against Delaware with 20 points and added 11 points, 10 assists against Textile to earn E.C.C. "co-Rookie of the Week" honors.

Junior co-captain Colleen Dougherty led the winning effort at Textile with 16 points, while frosh Gina Miniscalco added 12 points. Freshmen center Karen Sollanek led the rebounders in both games last week, grabbing 10 against Delaware and 11 at Textile.

During the holiday break, the Lady Dragons recorded wins over Princeton (55-48) and Hofstra (55-51) while dropping decisions to Lehigh (74-55) and LaSalle (78-64). Earlier this season, the Navy Blue & Gold had beaten Cabrini (94-55) and Kutztown (70-62).

Dougherty leads the team in scoring with a 14 point-per-game average and is third in rebounds at 6.3 per game, while Yost is second in scoring (13.1) and leads in both steals (23) and assists (37). Sollanek's 9.4 average is the best rebound mark on the team, followed by junior Laurie Burcaw at 6.5.

The Lady Dragons travel to Cornell for a four-team tournament this weekend. Drexel will face the host in first-round action, while Hofstra tangles with Queens College. The consolation and championship games will be played Saturday.

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Barb Yost in action against Delaware.

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