

## Security Capt. Dies After Struggle

*Suffers heart attack*

by Spencer Lewis  
Triangle Staff Writer

Wells Fargo Security Captain Rufus Hunter suffered a fatal heart attack after grappling with an intruder who had illegally entered Disque Hall in the early hours of Tuesday, December 22nd, according to University Director of Safety and Security Ed Smith.

Smith stated that Hunter was on an observational tour of the campus at approximately 2:00 a.m., when he noticed an intruder lurking behind the vending machines on the first floor of Disque Hall. While he and Security Officer John Coleman, 28, apprehended the suspect by wrestling him to the ground, Hunter called for additional security forces.

After subduing the suspect, William Sanders, 27, a former Wells Fargo Guard stationed at Drexel, Hunter and Coleman began to escort him to the security office at 34th and Market Streets. En route, however, Hunter grabbed his chest and collapsed, apparently suffering from a heart attack.

Philadelphia Paramedics arrived on the scene within minutes, Smith said, and attempted to revive Hunter with Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. He was then taken to Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 2:59 a.m.

Hunter had a history of heart trouble, culminating with a heart

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Over the break, the driver of this car told security guards she was "trying to get close to the curb." Photo—Joe Saunders

## New chairman takes over; McClements still on board

by Susan J. Talbutt  
Triangle Staff Writer

In their most recent bi-monthly meeting, Drexel's board of trustees named Harold F. Still, Jr. as chairman of the board. Still replaces Robert J. McClements, Jr. McClements, a member of the board since 1978 and chairman since 1985, will remain a trustee in the position of co-vice chairman.

Still is also chairman of the board for Meridian Bancorp, Inc. He has been with them since 1948. In 1963 he became director and president of Meridian's predecessor, Central Penn. He was named chief executive officer in 1965, and chairman in 1977.

A graduate of Amherst College, Still has done advanced work at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the American Institute of Banking. He also holds a degree from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, where he taught as a faculty member. He has lectured for Columbia University and IBM.

The new chairman has served on many boards in the area, and was at one time director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Still was a lieutenant junior



grade in the United States Navy during World War II.

The Drexel Board of Trustees is a group of up to 40 term trustees. Each trustee is appointed to a seven year term. There are also seven emeritus trustees, eighteen associate trustees, and two consulting trustees. The president of the University and the president of the General Alumni Association are ex-officio members.

"I'm honored to serve the University as board chairman," Still said, "and I look forward to helping Drexel prepare for its centennial in 1991."

Still's term ends in October of this year.

## Ambassador from Argentina Coming to Drexel University

by Mark Smith  
Triangle Staff Writer

The City of Philadelphia and Drexel University will host a delegation from Argentina including its ambassador. The delegation is coming to Philadelphia as a part of the We The People celebration.

While in Philadelphia, Ambassador Enrique Candiotti will present a plaque to Mayor Goode at Independence National Historic Park commemorating the anniversary of the United States Constitution. Ambassador Candiotti will be accompanied by Adolpho Nanclares, the Argentinian Minister of Culture; fifty high school and first-year college students; and by students in the Drexel International Area Studies program who have a concentration in Spanish.

The plaque is the work of a joint public and private Argentinian committee that wished to celebrate the creation of the constitution. Argentina's constitution is directly modeled after our own. Although the delegation was originally scheduled to come to Philadelphia during the height of

the festivities, the Argentinian elections coincided with the September 1987 celebration, said Mawuna Gardesey of the Philadelphia Department of Arts and Culture, and the visit was rescheduled.

Following the presentation of the plaque, the delegation will be taken on a tour of Philadelphia's historical landmarks and museums. Lunch will be served at Drexel where the Ambassador will dine with University president Harold Meyers. After the tour, they will return to Drexel for a social gathering which will allow Drexel students and their Argentinian counter-parts to meet and get to know one another.

Drexel University was selected to host the delegation because of the International Area Studies program and because of a Drexel Co-op, Nadine Mathews, who worked in the City Department of Arts and Culture. Mr. Gardesey, who is a 1983 graduate of Drexel, stated that Drexel is uniquely qualified to support such undertakings. He cited an earlier delegation from China that was hosted by Drexel.

## Gaither to work for Weston, Inc.

by Mark A. Smith  
Triangle Staff Writer

Former University President Dr. William S. Gaither has been named vice chairman of the board of Roy F. Weston, Inc., the West Chester based environmental consulting firm announced last Wednesday. Gaither will also

hold the position of manager of the company's 200 man Information and Decision Systems Division.

The appointment follows Gaither's resignation as president of Drexel in the wake of faculty and student unrest following the filing of charges of sexual harassment against him by a female University employee last April.

The alleged harassment occurred during a business trip to Toronto, Canada, that Gaither undertook in an effort to lower University insurance costs by joining an insurance cooperative with other East Coast Colleges. The woman, who has never publicly stepped forward, accompanied Gaither along with several other Drexel administrative employees.

Gaither has been associated with Weston for over 14 years as an outside member of its board of trustees and has chaired the board's audit committee since its inception in 1977. His new duties will include organization of databases, expert systems, and data analysis systems.

The Weston appointment came as no surprise to industry analysts in the local media who see Gaither, who has a doctorate in marine engineering, as a potentially valuable addition to the company in view of his past experience in both business and marine studies.

Gaither, vacationing with his family in Europe, was unavailable for comment at press time.



# What went on while you were gone

## Triangle News Staff

Listed below are the major events of the Summer and Fall Terms in 1987 as reported in The Triangle.

**June 26:** The University Board of Trustees responded to continued faculty and student calls for the resignation of Dr. William S. Gaither as Drexel's president by forming a review committee in order to evaluate "the ability and competence of the president to manage effectively and lead the University as its chief executive officer" according to a statement released by the Board at a June 17th press conference.

In an open letter to *The Triangle*, the Interfaith Council demanded the public release of the Trustees' investigative report into the matter to determine the substance behind the accusations of sexual impropriety against the president.

In the same issue, Gaither responded, "I want you to know the truth from me: at no time [in my life] have I ever engaged in any sexually abusive behavior."

**July 10:** Pennsylvania State Representative James R. Roebuck Jr. (D-Phila) attempted to block Drexel's annual state funding appropriation by over \$240,000 because of a "number of constituent complaints" about University discrimination against minorities. Roebuck, who filed a discrimination suit against Drexel in 1984 maintaining that he had been denied tenure because he is black, denied that either the lawsuit or another disagreement about contractual obligations he

claimed to have with the University had anything to do with his attempt. "My lawsuit or tenuring has nothing to do with my appropriations efforts. I am arguing with Drexel because if we give them state dollars, they cannot discriminate," he said. The attempt was unsuccessful.

**August 7:** Drexel's student run radio station, WKDU—91.7 FM was chosen by Philadelphia Magazine as the Best Radio Station of Philly in the magazine's annual Best of Philly edition. "We were looking to see who's doing something unique and pulling it off," said Philadelphia's Associate Editor Lisa DePaulo. In the article, the station was cited for being "truly innovative with a hip eclectic mix."

**August 21:** Members of the Powelton Village and Mantua communities angrily protested the contents of a story which appeared in the August 9 edition of the *Inquirer Magazine* to editors and staff writers of the *Inquirer* during an August 11 meeting. Herman Rice, a Mantua community leader, contended that the article told only half the story by ignoring the work that the president had done to improve the University's relationship with the surrounding neighborhoods while Maxine Gardener, president of Powelton Gardeners labeled the magazine's portrayal, written by staff writer Mary Walton, as "real scum" because Walton refused to reveal her sources.

**September 25:** According to an article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* published over the term break, Faculty Council had urged all faculty members to boycott

the year's Convocation Ceremony in order to protest the continued presence of Gaither as University president. Council also asked then Board of Trustees Chairman Robert McClements Jr. for a summary of the Board's review of Gaither's future efficiency.

The Board also unveiled a new Master Plan for fulfilling the future space requirements on campus. The plan, developed by the engineering firms Wallace, Roberts and Todd, and STV/Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht featured extensive redevelopment of the 33rd Street area. The plan was met by some opposition from members of the Powelton Village Civic Association.

**October 2:** Class 5 Clerk Alfred Smith was arrested after an Internal Auditor's investigation into possible embezzlement in the Personnel Office. Smith was in charge of billing and reimbursement of health plan benefits for Drexel faculty and staff employees.

President Gaither, appearing before a meeting of Student Congress, discounted the possibility of his own resignation unless requested to do so by the Board of Trustees and refuted rumors that he had forced Vice President of Academic Affairs Bernard Sagik to resign in mid-summer. Gaither also said he believed his relationship with the faculty would improve in time and that several of the votes of no-confidence cast by the faculty during a meeting in May were the result of peer pressure.

A strike by the Operating Engineer's Union Local 835, which represents Drexel's Physical Plant employees, was averted through negotiations

completed two hours after the old contract expired.

**October 16:** President Gaither submitted a Stewardship Report at the request of the Board of Trustees to aid in its review process of his three year administration. "I am proud of the progress made by Drexel University during my...stewardship," he said. Gaither's report was necessary because in less than one week the Board was to decide whether the president could effectively continue in his position as chief executive officer of Drexel University.

**October 23:** University Treasurer Freddie Gallot reported to the Board during its regular meeting that the stock market crash of October 19 resulted in a loss to the University totalling over \$14 million with the endowment slipping from \$70 million on August 31 to \$54 million on October 20.

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**October 30:** The Drexel Rugers captured the National Collegiate Sports Festival Rugby championship on October 24—25 at City Island Park in Daytona Beach by defeating last year's champions from the University of Wisconsin, Platteville 18—17.

Board of Trustees Chairman Robert McClements defended the Trustees' handling of the Gaither controversy in a *Triangle* as part of an "orderly, thoughtful process," which would take into account the views of all segments of

the University. McClements admitted he was "devastated" by the events of the preceding April and that in order to make sure they would never be repeated he planned to meet with a group of counselors to study the way other schools choose candidates for president more successfully.

*Maya*, the student literary magazine appeared for the first time as an insert in this issue. In the future it will appear on a quarterly basis.

**November 6:** Interim president Meyers held an open reception with students in the Creese student center. "I want you to be able to work so hard that when you graduate you can coast and still be ahead of the graduates from other American colleges," he advised.

Construction began on the new LeBow Center (which will eventually grow out of the big pit next to Commonwealth Hall.)

**November 13:** Sigma Pi appealed the decision of the I.F.A. judicial board to suspend the fraternity's social, athletic, and pledge priveledges following a fight involving brothers of Delta Sigma Phi over the closing of beer taps at the end of a party on October 24. The suspensions for Sigma Pi will last until Spring Term. Delta Sigma received a social suspension until mid-way through the Winter term.

**November 20:** The University's Wellness Committee presented a two day program consisting of seminars and workshops to promote the theme of holistic mental health. The College of Science held a meeting in Disque Hall for students and faculty to discuss the college's continuing search for a new dean.

**December 4:** Dean of Students Dr. James Hallam came under fire by faculty and students for failing to disclose the death of Walter Alexander Mike Jr., a sophomore in the College of Science who passed away on November 18th. Mike's teachers were not informed of the death until one of his teachers called his home on November 30 because he had missed a scheduled appointment.

Drexel's Interfraternal Association launched its first patrol in the Powelton Village area in the wake of burglaries at the Poth Apartments and numerous automobile thefts.

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*Recipe for success***Two Drexel grads out to get their slice of the pie**

by Mark A. Smith  
Triangle Staff Writer

One thing that everyone will agree is that Drexel University means business. Both in the difficulty of its courses and in the orientation of all its majors, bus-ads and engineers alike, Drexel tries to prepare its students for the "real world" of business. But, while most students go on to work in business, few create a business themselves. It is those few who experience most fully the whole spectrum of business activity, the risks, the challenges, and the rewards.

Tim Kelly and Alan DeCecco, both Marketing majors who graduated last June, are among the few who have accepted the challenge of running their own business. They own and operate Powelton Pizza, a pizza and hoagie shop located at the corner of Lancaster and Powelton Avenues. The shop has operated for about five years under a number of different owners.

Tim and Alan bought the shop last Summer right after graduation. Powelton Pizza is almost a textbook example of business and the value, if you had any doubts, of a Drexel education. The story of how they got the business, and what has happened since, is best told by Tim and Alan themselves.

**The Triangle: Why did you choose to go into business for yourselves rather than accepting a good position with a large company?**

ALAN: We both talked about owning a business alot while we were in school. When we worked for different pizza places we realized the kind of money that could be made and thought we could do what they were doing better.

TIM: We used to come home after delivering pizza and see how well they (the shop) was doing—over a beer we'd talk about opening our own shop.

ALAN: It isn't just the money, it's a good feeling to have an idea and make it happen.

TIM: Its not like a large company. We don't have to go through channels. We learned that through co-ops. But there's a lot of responsibility, too.

ALAN: It was also an excuse not to interview.

**T: What kind of ideas did you have when planning to start the business?**

ALAN: Well, at first we thought about Mexican food. And about opening a new shop...

TIM: But the numbers are so bad for new businesses. Over 90% of new businesses fail in the first year. So we started to look for a business for sale. And this place came up...

**T: What made you decide on this business and this particular shop?**

ALAN: We felt comfortable with it; we understood it. It fit our ideas of what a successful business would be. Pizza on a college campus.

TIM: Powelton had a large existing clientele and we paid a lot for that, for its good name.

**T: About how many hours do you work per day?**

ALAN: Fifteen, sixteen hours. From 10:30 in the morning to about 1:30, maybe 2:30 depending on the night.

**T: Every day?**

ALAN: Every day. We're not exceptional. Everyone's got to do this—we can't go and hire someone else to do our work. It just doesn't work that way. I figure I'm locked into this for about five years. I can handle that. You both work all day everyday together.

**T: You both work all day everyday together. Do you ever get on each other's nerves?**

TIM: Well, we lived with each other for four years in school. We can deal with it. Actually, I miss him when he gets a day off.

**T: What was it like when you first started out?**

TIM: I never got a sound sleep. I would dream about pizzas. We never knew how much pressure there could be when this place is busy.

ALAN: We started out work-

ing here alone and that was just too much. We had to get some help. We brought in two inside guys and a deliverer.

**T: Did you know how busy it would get?**

TIM: Not really, we talked with the old owner and he gave us information on traffic, ordering supplies, and income. But within a month we increased all of that by 75%.

**T: Why were you able to increase business so significantly?**

TIM: Well, the old owners lacked communication skills. And they wouldn't make any changes, we've been willing to change what needed to be changed.

ALAN: Good service, good product. We use the best ingredients. For instance, we could get mayo for \$12 a case. But we pay \$35 for a case of real mayonnaise.

TIM: Cheese-wiz. That's the best example. We use the real stuff, thats \$10 a can. People call up just for our cheese fries. Also, people know we're from Drexel. They come here because of it.

**T: But now you are facing a lot of competition.**

ALAN: Customers will always try something new, but they'll come back. Good service, good product. That's what we have.

TIM: Also, we're the only place with a nice, clean, attractive sit-down place. Nobody else has that. [Note: they are also the closest place with a good pinball machine.]

**T: Back to getting the shop. There you were, two fresh Drexel graduates, how did you get the cash to finance it all?**

ALAN: A venture capitalist. This is where our education came in—selling the idea to them. I mean we had to convince someone that two kids, fresh out of college, that we could make a business profitable enough to justify that kind of money.

TIM: They were taking a big risk. I mean, we could go broke. They'd have nothing then, just the equipment but that's not much. It's the business that's valuable.

**T: I guess you were successful. What happened next?**

TIM: We came to Powelton and told the owner we wanted to buy him out. They sort of looked at us at first, they kind of snickered. But we had backers, we had an offer, so we acted fast.

ALAN: You wouldn't believe how fast we moved after we decided to buy. We closed in a week.

**T: But before you decided, what did you do?**

TIM: We worked here for a week for free to get a feel for the place and learn how it ran. Then we decided.

ALAN: We had to move fast, there were other parties interested in the business. We moved so fast that the venture capitalist really had to rely on our judgement.

They had invested in us.  
**T: Was owning and running the business like you expected it to be?**

ALAN: Not really, we had very little idea what it was going to be like but it seems much harder than we expected. But we've got determination.

TIM: We agreed to die before we let the place go under. We promised to do anything—hold down second jobs—whatever we had to do to make it a success.

ALAN: It's a scary feeling. But what even more scary is that it would have been so easy to have accepted a job offer.

**T: How do other people react when you tell them you own a pizza shop?**

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## Visiting professors reaching out to keep firms current

by Lisa Gerson  
Triangle Staff Writer

Drexel's Office of Sponsored Projects will be showing the business community a different side of the University this year through "Keeping Current: Drexel University's Visiting Professor Lecture Series." The lecture series is a new program in which Drexel faculty will share their knowledge of topics ranging from corporate communication to superconductivity.

As groups of regional firms respond to the new service being offered, requesting a 'visiting professor', a lecture session, approximately an hour in length, will be arranged at the convenience of both the faculty member and interested professionals and will be held on the company's premises. In the past, Drexel offered the Delaware Valley corporate community series of special courses and seminars. What makes the "visiting professor" program unique, according to Dr. Kenneth Geller, Director of the Office of Sponsored Projects, is that these lectures will be free of charge; there is no financial burden on the com-

panies other compensation for the lecturer's travel expenses.

Thirteen faculty members will be participating in this program: —Dr. Janice Honeyman, Assistant Professor, Information Studies, will present "Developments in Office Automation."

—Dr. Gary Strong, Associate Professor, Information Studies, will discuss software development.

—Dr. Thomas Hewett, Associate Professor, Psychology, will explain the evaluation of the various cycles in the iterative process of system design.

—Dr. J. Michael Adams, Dean, Nesbitt College of Design Arts, will lecture on new technologies in desktop publishing.

—Dr. Michael Markel, Associate Professor, Humanities-Communications, will focus on ways in which professionals can improve written communication skills in his "A Failure to Communicate."

—Dr. Burton Porter, Professor and Department Head, Humanities-Communications, will present "Business Ethics: A Conflict in Terms?"

—Daniel White, Executive-in-

Residence, Management and Organizational Science, will outline strategy management.

—Dr. Gail Dinter-Gottlieb, Assistant Professor, Bioscience and Biotechnology, will discuss unusual relationships among different types of RNA molecules.

—Dr. Vernon Newhouse, Robert C. Disque Professor of Electric and Computer Engineering, will provide an introduction to the applications of superconductivity.

—Dr. Moshe Kam, Assistant Professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Dr. Allon Guez, Assistant Professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering, will each hold lectures concerning neural networks and robotics.

—Dr. Bruce Eisenstein, Professor and Department Head, Electrical and Computer Engineering, will include Drexel's research in programming computers to recognize and diagnose ailments in his lecture presentation.

—Dr. Diran Apelian, Howmet Professor of Materials Engineering, will describe new technologies in materials processing.

Dr. Apelian is enthusiastic about the upcoming program. His

motivation and interest in "Keeping Current" appear to be an extension of his involvement with the Advisory Committee of the Industrial Research Institute. "I'm all for industry-university alliances," he says. "The creation of new knowledge in the university setting is often useful to industrial sectors, and in turn, industry support enables research to continue. I would hope that there would be a tremendous response to the program."

The Advanced Technology Center of Southeastern Pennsylvania, one of four such centers established by the Ben Franklin Partnership of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will provide a portion of the necessary funding for the program. The Partnership brings together academic institutions, government, business and labor in an effort to keep Pennsylvania on the cutting edge of advanced technology. Less than five years old, it has been nationally acclaimed for its success in helping to start new firms, expand firms already in existence, and retain business and employment opportunities in Pennsylvania.

On Capitol Hill, the President's

Commission on Industrial Competitiveness recognized the Partnership as a model of state initiative in technology development.

The lecture series is being co-sponsored by Drexel University, the Advanced Technology Center of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and the Technology Council of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

According to Geller the "Keeping Current" is an outreach to the business community, and an example of Drexel's commitment to developing closer university-industry ties through professional education. It is also a mutually beneficial program—Delaware Valley firms will have access to new technological concepts and education concerning current trends and processes, and Drexel's resources and expertise will be showcased.

However, Keller said, the most important benefit may be the potential development of rewarding long-term relationships through which area businesses and organizations may choose to collaborate with Drexel on future projects.

## Review program sponsored to help aspiring professional C.M.A.'s

Triangle News Desk

Beginning yesterday, the University began offering a 10-week review course to help candidates prepare for the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) examination.

The course, Public Reporting Standards, Auditing and Taxes, is the third in a five-part series that corresponds to the five parts of

the CMA examination. Participation in prior courses is not required for enrollment in this course, which covers standards controlling, reporting to various government regulatory agencies, how internal and external audits are carried out, and principle features of corporate taxation under federal law.

All the review courses cover theory and application, with an

emphasis on solving problems included on previous exams. The remaining courses are Economics and Business Finance, beginning April 6, 1988, and Organization and Behavior, beginning April 7, 1988. Faculty from Drexel's College of Business and Administration teach the courses. Classes meet one evening per week for ten weeks.

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needs of business, the National Association of Accountants established the Certified Management Accountant program to recognize professional competence in the field of management. The CMA is qualified to handle responsibilities of financial planning and forecasting, in addition to auditing, budgeting, and reporting tasks.

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# Captain dies after struggle

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bypass operation less than a year ago, Smith said.

Sanders had worked for Wells Fargo until his resignation on December 14th of last year. No reason was given for his resignation, but Smith said that Sanders resigned voluntarily.

Various Wells Fargo officers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, felt Sanders may have been responsible for a series of vending machine break-ins during the past few months. "He knew the schedule of guards and he knew that the swing shift would be guarding Disque that night," one guard said.

Because the swing shift only guards the building during the two days that the regular guards have off, Sanders may have felt his chances of successfully committing the crime were better.

However, how Sanders actually gained entrance to Disque still remains a mystery.

He was given a preliminary hearing on December 31st and charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, criminal trespassing, defiant trespassing, and recklessly endangering another person. A trial date has been set for Thursday, January 21st.

Officer Coleman was briefly hospitalized for facial lacerations suffered during the scuffle. He returned to work last Wednesday.

According to Smith, Captain Hunter protected Drexel University's students and faculty for 17 years. He was a deacon at his local church, a good citizen, and a strong family man. He is survived by a widow, a sister, a son, four grandchildren and four great children.

Funeral services were held on

December 29th, with Smith and Major Freece Tarkenton speaking. At the interment the following day, Wells Fargo security guards served as pall bearers and color guard.

"He [Hunter] was probably the best liked man on the whole force," Smith said. "He'll really be sorely missed."

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# Slice of the Pie

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TIM: Well, people laugh at us, they don't quite understand. I tell them I own a pizza shop and they ask if I graduated...as if I couldn't get a real job.

T: Now that you've had some time, what are your thoughts about owning a business?

TIM: Its hard to get perspective. I mean, we're always here.

ALAN: We spent three days over New Years closed down so that we could do the floors. It takes a lot of work.

TIM: One thing is that we had a lot of ideas that we couldn't do as fast as we wanted.

ALAN: It's easy to look in from the outside and say "They should do this, they should do that..." Well, it's hard... you're just too busy. You can't just make changes. If we did all the things we've thought of, well, maybe it would be so big we couldn't handle it.

TIM: I could go to all the local businesses and ask them to try us. Most of them would. But when would I go? My lunch hour? You just can't do certain things immediately. Then you've got to

prepare. You have to understand how a change will effect the entire operation. You have to ensure a good product and good service. You can't go off half-cocked.

T: What are your future plans?

TIM: White pizza. We will have them in the next few weeks.

T: What about in the longer run?

ALAN: Well, I'm not going to be a fifty-year-old pizza man, I can assure you of that. This is a start. I plan to keep working. We're in this for something bigger—it's not going to end here.

Powleton Pizza seems like a Drexel institution already. Phone orders come in continuously from the dorms, fraternities and local apartments and business keeps growing. Tim and Al have learned to deal with the problems every business had to face, and are now trying to find time to plan their long range goals. They have considered another shop in the next few years and are even discussing a restaurant, although Tim says that that is "a whole 'nother business."

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## Bookstore Blues

The bottleneck in the University store at the start of each term is an institution as old as the University itself. It is bad enough that students pay an arm and a leg each term for books, but it is atrocious that they must wait for hours in line to purchase these books.

There are ways to prevent these lines and a solution should be found by the administrations of the University and the bookstore.

The bookstore certainly knows in advance from the course instructors which books and which editions of those books they must carry in order to stock those texts. Most freshman courses and a host of other classes feature a standard curriculum and standard text used by a common instructor.

This information should be sent to the students with their schedules before the term begins so that the students can obtain books before the crush during the first week of the term. The books can also be listed alongside the schedule of courses published for each new term, allowing students to purchase or trade books before the start of classes.

More and better trained temporary cashiers for that first week are essential, as well, to getting the lines moving at an acceptable rate.

You may not be able to tell a book by its cover, but knowing the title would definitely help. Knowing its price wouldn't be asking too much, either.

Congratulations to the OSIR for their improvement of the tally control situation. This is a decisive step in the right direction. See, Bookstore, you really can teach an old dog new tricks.

## Faculty wanted Gaither to leave and forced this view on students

Some time ago I was a columnist for this rag, but that all ended. I moved from the op-ed page to page one news, then back to the op-ed page again when I became editor. My rise was, shall

*I wish I were a  
Penn student  
Edward Hartnett*

we say, meteoric. But here I am, back where I started from, which just goes to prove that the more things change, the more they sound the same. It's good to know that you can count on something in this crazy, zany, madcap world.

I didn't really intend to ever write a column again, but I was tricked into it. I might as well start this business off with a bang, as God said when he created the Universe, so I'm going to talk about all of the slimey things that went on at Drexel during the whole Gaither scandal.

First let us all ask the popular and important question: why did the faculty want Gaither to leave? Were they outraged at the sexual harassment thing? Perceptive students might have concluded by now that there may have been other reasons.

Are faculty members really all that concerned about sexual harassment? I suppose that some of them, maybe even most of them, are. But I've been wrong before, as many of my associates

are fond of pointing out.

While covering this story I spoke to Dean Davis of the college of Science. I asked him whether he thought that any sexual harassment went on between faculty and students. He was pretty shocked and, naturally, replied 'Of Course Not!' I went on to mention that in a certain college I knew of a faculty member who was in the habit of making obvious and blatant advances towards his young male students. At first Davis was shocked. The he identified the person by name and said that he had heard about that several times.

I suppose I don't really have to fill in the details of this story to make my point, but maybe I will anyway. Do I have say that the name in question never appeared in this paper or any other and that no Dean ever threatened to resign because of it? There was no public uproar, no vote of no confidence, nothing at all.

Just recently I heard a story about a faculty member who obtained the phone number of one of his undergraduate students from the school and called her several times to ask her for dates. Is this an isolated incident? I think not.

Glancing at some back issues of the paper I find a quote from Dr. Sarah Tobin, Assoc. Prof. in the Psychology Department: 'Sexual harassment of young men and women is pervasive at Drexel and has been in the 20 years that I have been here. It is institu-

tionalized and happens every day.' Well, doesn't that just beat all?

Don't get the impression that this is a pro-Gaither column. This column is not pro-anybody, quite the opposite, I assure you.

Betsy Gemmill is the Vice President of University Relations and was the source of about half of the information, misinformation, disinformation, and just plain lies that we were daily dropped on our heads. I certainly don't mean to say that any lies came from her office, oh no. After all, if you can't trust University Relations, who can you trust. To even imply any untruth on her part might undermine students' confidence in not only the administration, but also the faculty of this great university.

There is certainly one good thing to be said about the administration; they didn't run away from us like faculty council did. Apparently they had lots of secret information that we weren't allowed to see. Dr. Savchak didn't even want to keep his appointments with me for fear that I might drag it out of him. I think that guy's read too many cheap novels.

I guess that if you want to destroy someone in the public eye the best way to do it is to claim that he had done something horrible, but, for the best of reasons, you couldn't prove it. Isn't that what many teachers did? I know that several of my teachers told their classes that they knew that

## Life in the sun

### Moving to Florida soon

So there I was, in a very strange place with a lot of weird people.

No, I wasn't in the offices of WKDU.

*Life in a Nutshell  
by Eric LaBorie*

I spent part of Winter term break in Southern Florida. But this part of Florida was much different from any other part of the state. And, for that matter, quite the opposite of 90% of the United States.

For fear of having half of Drexel going down to this part of Florida on Spring Break, I have decided to keep the place anonymous.

I always thought Florida was just an enormous home for the retired. This view was the result of a couple of events.

I used to live near a married couple that, every year, would take a trek down to Florida. They weren't exactly newlyweds. The word decrepit comes to mind but doesn't do justice to the true condition of these two humans. To top it off, they faught constantly. I doubt there was a moment of peace in their marriage. I remember, as a young boy, sitting on my porch and listening to what I thought was a boxing match. They were also the most hated couple in the neighborhood.

As you can see, my view of Florida was already a bit sordid.

Previous trips to the state had only confirmed the image I had in mind about Florida. Visiting grandparents wasn't the best way to get a well rounded view of what the state had to offer.

The place I stayed isn't a big or popular town. It has a population of approximately 25,000 people and the tallest building is only 7 stories high. For the first three days I wandered around the streets thinking to myself, "Geez, what a hick town." Then in the fourth day something began to click.

I began to act like the natives. Bare feet, a tee shirt and shorts were my garb. My pace slowed. I wasn't in a rush to get anywhere. No pre-Christmas hustle and bustle. The people were friendly. This was probably the hardest thing for me to get used to.

The people there dealt with one another on a ground level. I didn't see any three peice suiters smoking cigars trying to incorporate the whole world. Life began to form itself into something I could enjoy.

One of the problems I had with the town is the gay community. It's thriving. I think I saw more gay people than women. Now this is not to say that I hate the homosexual community. It was just a bit overwhelming.

The problem I have with gay people is the fact that a majority haven't gotten over the fact that they are gay. I don't walk around trying to show people how straight I am. Yet I see a

lot of gays walking around trying to show how gay they are. As if the rest of the world really cares. Has anyone ever heard of club just for straight people? I don't think so. At times I get the feeling that being gay is the only way for some people to have an identity.

Something happened while I was down there. I discovered that you really can enjoy the place in which you live. The environment in which one exists does not have to be their own worst enemy. I have to admit that this thought never occurred to me while I lived in Philadelphia.

I've grown to accept the bad weather. The fact that I hate riding Septa, dirty streets, and unclean air are realities I have learned to live with.

I am enrolled in a school where confrontation is the means by which tasks are completed. Drexel is teaching the students that the only way to get a job completed is by assuming there is a problem before there actually is one.

All this to say that I'm leaving. On Monday I announced to the appropriate figures at *The Triangle* that I will be leaving to work on the newspaper for the town previously mentioned. But that won't be for another couple of years.

Eric T. LaBorie is accepting donations for the one way plane trip down to Florida. Please send all tax deductible checks, money orders, and major credit cards to him c/o *The Triangle*.

Gaither was as guilty as the devil, maybe more so, but they couldn't reveal the information or where they got it. Dr. Savchak was quite certain that Gaither was as guilty as the devil, and, not only that, but he learned that Gaither actually played cards with the Prince of Darkness every Teusday. While on company time, no less. Of course Savchak couldn't tell us how he knew that, but he assured us that he got it from a very reliable source. We newspaper people have a phrase for that kind of information, we call it 'useless garbage.' A similar term is employed to describe the people who attempt to sell such merchandise.

Let me add one more thing about faculty council. They had long standing greivences with Dr. Gaither. For example, they were outraged that the faculty didn't have a bigger say in how the university was run. Dr. Gaither had offered them a preliminary proposal for the formation of a faculty senate, but that was different. Besides, they never could decide who should get to read it during their meeting. They have a little trouble making those kind of decisions.

Nor do they represent the faculty as much as they claim, I suspect. One faculty member referred to them as 'jerks.' Another called them 'morons.' A third called them 'chickenshit.' Sorry guys, I can't reveal the source of those quotes; I'm sure you understand.

I would now like to turn my bloodshot eye on the Women's Studies Committee. Their purpose is, I suppose, to try and cut down on the sexual prejudice at Drexel. Personally I think that the name itself encourages a certain degree of sexual prejudice. But that's just me, I guess.

Anyway, this crowd got quite upset at the whole sexual harassment issue, but, now that Gaither's gone, they seem to have faded from the public eye. Of course they still offer courses and stuff, but no more campus wide extravaganzas like their 'sexual harassment activity fair.' Speaking of fair, do you suppose that a series of seminars on sexual harassment unduly influenced the student against Dr. Gaither? No, I'm sure not.

Well, let me wrap this up. I'm just about done and this is just about finished, just like Dr. Gaither and, in fact, just like my respect for many of the faculty of this great University. I would like to think that I'm wrong. But I'm not. There are just so many chuckleheads around; you can't swing a dead cat around here without disorienting a few of them.

Edward Hartnett is well known for his restraint, politeness, and love of humanity. He will be willing to fight anyone who doubts this behind MacAlister Hall at 4:00 p.m. today.

## A rundown of the happenings on Drexel campus and locally

Listed below are some of the major events of the Summer and Fall Terms in 1987 that were never reported in The Triangle due to the fact that the newspaper's staff spend a good deal of time in varying degrees of inebriation:

### Joe Saunders

**June 23:** Students and faculty were sent screaming into the streets from MacAlister Hall after a crazed Philosophy professor set the writings of the 18th century German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche to the tune of John Lennon's heartrending ballad "Tomorrow Never Knows" creating a swirling metaphysical vortex out of which flew a huge profile of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton rehearsing for the 1973 film "Sleeper."

**July 6:** The Student Programming Association (SPA) sponsored a superconcert for the benefit of Columbian coca growers struck badly by the arrest of one of the ringleaders of the Medellin Cartel. Appearing at the concert were Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones, Madonna, Ambrose Bierce, Amelia Earhart, the Lindbergh baby, and thousands of screaming fans. None of whom, of course, were Drexel students.

**July 20:** President William "Soon-to-be-out-of-here" Gaither opened an oyster bar on the banks of the Chesapeake bay in order to finance the cost of building his new home.

Members of the Faculty Council refused to disclose the names of witnesses implicating John, the hot dog vendor on 34th and Market Streets, in masterminding the sale of arms to "moderate Iranians" in order to corner the commodities market on meatball sandwiches. "Faculty Council who?" John asked puzzled, "Want cheese on that?"

**August 3:** The Flame of

Knowledge in the Quad unexpectedly flickered out during a flash thunderstorm leaving the University entirely bereft of cognitive thought. A passing member of the Commuter Coalition, who failed to notice the difference, inadvertently threw a cigarette butt into the mouth of the torch thus restoring the mental equilibrium of the campus and wandered along his merry way.

**August 17:** President Gaither's oyster bar filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 due to a lack of inventory.

**September 25:** Nothing of any interest whatsoever happened.

*"Gaither opened an oyster bar on the banks of the Chesapeake bay in order to finance the cost of building his new home."*

**October 1:** Five navy airplanes believed to be part of Flight 19, which disappeared over the Bermuda Triangle in 1945 mysteriously landed on 33rd Street accompanied by Richard Dreyfuss. They flew off immediately, however, upon finding out that Rita Hayworth had not aged nearly as well as they had.

Faculty Council President and erstwhile believer in the occult Professor John Savchek declined to comment on the grounds that he was not related in any way with the spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**October 8:** Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy "It's the thought that Counts" Ryan joined with Dragons coach Eddie Burke in forming a Charles Manson/Beatles White Album fan club and applying for status as a student run organization. The Student Allocations Commission is still considering the request.



John the Vendor: "Faculty Council who? Want cheese on that?"

**October 23:** President Gaither announced his decision to not seek reelection to the post of chief executive officer of the University citing the report of a 15th century Archbishop of Dublin who, by adding up the ages of the individuals mentioned in the genealogy of mankind in the first few pages of the book of Genesis, concluded that the earth was created on October 23rd in the year 4, 004 B.C.

"That's good enough for me," he said. "Me and Oliver are going to pack it in."

**October 29:** A brawl erupted in the compugraphic room of The Triangle office on the third floor of MacAlister Hall resulting in the injuries of two staff members and the exorcism of the ghost of the Russian "Mad Monk" Rasputin from the Faculty Lounge.

The Women's Studies Committee released a prepared state-

ment decrying the event.

**November 12:** The entire literature section of Hagerty Library was destroyed by fire after a character in Charles Dickens's novel *Bleak House* burned to death through spontaneous combustion. No one was injured and only one fire

*"Five navy airplanes...landed on 33rd Street accompanied by Richard Dreyfuss"*

extinguisher was required to subdue the laughably small blaze.

The University Board of Trustees changed the location of their monthly meeting in order to avoid demonstrators protesting the event.

**November 23:** The entire membership of Gays and Lesbians at Drexel (GALAD) was indicted on twenty-three counts

of conspiring to bring about the violent overthrow of the United States government just when skirts got short again.

**December 7:** The world stood helplessly by as it waited in joyful hope to see whether the superpower summit being held in Washington D.C. would herald the beginning of a new era in international relations, marked by peace, tranquility, and a greater, truer understanding amongst the people of the world, or would only be another excuse for Mikhail "Stand-up" Gorbachev to bring down the House yet one more time with his now famous line, "I just flew in from Moscow, and boy are my arms tired."

Editor's Note: Joe is vehemently opposed to naming his column. In other words, he's acting like a kid, again.

## Photo Contest

As a part of regular Triangle feature, every week we will publish a photo that can be submitted by YOU — Joe Student.

If you have a funny photo at home that you think others would appreciate, feel free to submit it. The picture does not have to be topical, it does, however, have to be in good taste.

Along with the picture please include your name, phone number, address, age, and year in school. We will only print your name and year in school along with the picture.

Your photo should be submitted in an envelope with the above information on it. Address the envelope to Matt Lynch, c/o The Triangle.

## Photo Contest

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To allow the greatest number of people an opportunity to express their view, The Triangle may limit letters from prolific writers. Letters responding to other letters are less likely to be printed. Open letters will not be printed.

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PERSONALS

Greg Brown: Beach Balls & Blonde Bunnies Bounce from person to person, to catch one your gonna need a very efficient and well used surf board.

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Thursday: Reach Out, be a Drexel Tutor for the Winter term. Orientation on Thursday, January 14th.

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PERSONALS

Rossanne: Get a heater if you're so cold in your house. But you're not really cold, are you? Rather warm, actually.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Triangle announcements are listed by day. When placing an announcement please indicate what day of the upcoming week the event is for or if it should be listed as "Future" or "General."

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Philadelphia Special Olympics Needs Your Expertise!!! Philadelphia Special Olympics is in the beginning stages of organizing training programs in: WEIGHT TRAINING, GYM-NASTICS, and ROLLER SKATING.

PERSONALS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Huntington Trio will perform on Sunday, January 10th, in the Mandell Theater at 3 p.m.

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Time Management Workshop Study and have fun too. Develop skills to make more effective use of your time.

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Learn to Run a Successful Meeting: Involve members. Find volunteers. Use parliamentary procedure. This workshop will be held Wednesday, January 13th.

PERSONALS

Kim Welcome back! I was as glad as you were that you were able to leave Allentown to come visit me.

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PERSONALS

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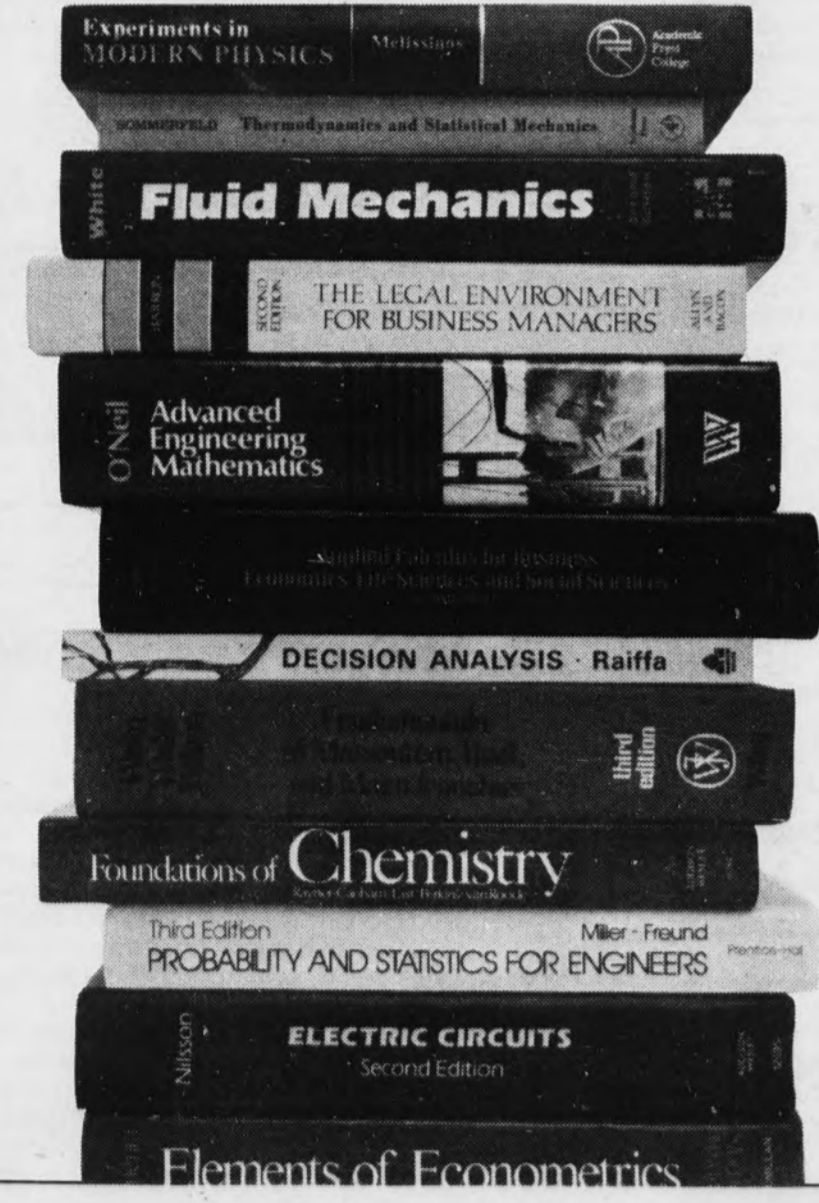
Debbie, Football season is over now. Isn't it about time your sweet boyfriend comes to visit you at Drexel? I hope to see you here on the weekends this summer.

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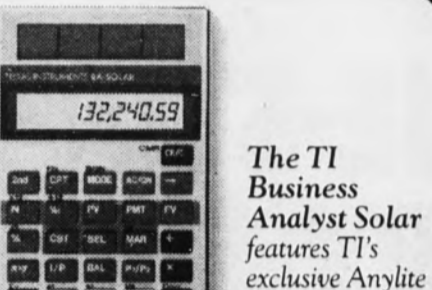
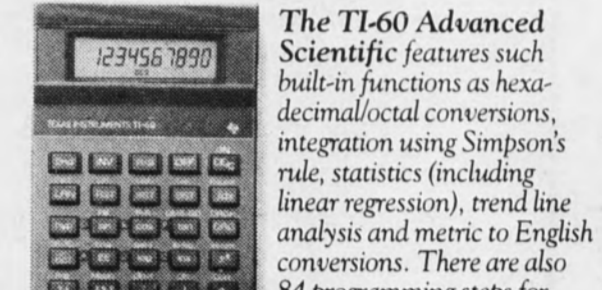
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# Movies: Our picks from '87

by Steven D. Segal  
Triangle Staff Writer

The television movie critics have already voiced their opinions for the best films of 1987, and it may seem to some skeptical people that I formed my 'best' list around the critics'. I'm sorry if you feel that way. As for my 'worst' list, my opinions will have been published in this paper before the television critics voice their lists. So there.

## Best

**Angel Heart** This powerful, controversial film by Alan Parker stars Mickey Rourke, Robert DeNiro and Lisa Bonet. About a private-eye who, while searching for a missing musician in 1955 New York and New Orleans, ventures into the dark world of voodoo and occult, this eerie, atmospheric movie was unlike anything else I saw all year.

**La Bamba** A touching true story about the first American Latino rock star, Ritchie Valens, who perished with Buddy Holly in a plane crash. The acting and music are superb and the movie never gets too sentimental.

**Tin Men** Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito play two competing aluminum siding salesmen in 1963 Baltimore. When their cars crash into each other's, they blow everything out of proportion. Both men swearing vengeance, they set out to get even. Meanwhile, their line of business is about to collapse under the weight of the cheap scams and selling tricks commonly used. A very funny, true to life comedy/drama directed by Barry Levinson ('Diner', 'The Natural').

**The Untouchables** Brian DePalma's violent, engrossing epic about Chicago ganglord Al Capone and Eliot Ness' 'Untouchables' is filled with great performances (from Kevin

Costner, Sean Connery and Robert DeNiro, to name a few), amazing camerawork, a driving musical score and an authentic-looking 1930's set design, all set to a terrific script.

**No Way Out** Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman and Sean Young star in this Pentagon mystery/thriller, the type of suspenseful movie Hitchcock used to make. Our hero may or may not be as innocent as he appears; almost everyone has a dark secret to hide and the investigation is a cover-up for something that could upset the balance of power in our nation. They do make 'em like they used to.

## Honorable Mentions:

**The Living Daylights** Being a bonifide 007 fan, I can't help but to praise the producers for straying from the comicbook-like situations of the Roger Moore movies and bringing Bond (played to a 'T' by Timothy Dalton, in his debut) back to the hard-edged, down-to-earth basics that made Sean Connery's movies so great. With this movie, a breath of fresh air has been blown into the Bond series.

**Empire of the Sun** Steven Spielberg's movie about a young British boy's experiences in a Japanese prison camp during World War II is a beautiful, wonderfully acted film. It's only problem is that it's much too long, thus it becomes drawn-out towards the end.

Other runners-up: *Lethal Weapon*; *Dirty Dancing*; *The Big Easy*; *Full Metal Jacket*; *The Princess Bride*

## Worst

**The Sicilian** Christopher Lambert is one of the worst actors I've ever seen; this movie, based upon Mario Puzo's novel about a Sicilian Robin Hood who wants to give land to the poor, is among the most boring I've ever seen.

**Leonard: Part 6** Letter to Bill Cosby: You should be ashamed of yourself! Were you that desperate to get back onto the silver screen that you lowered yourself to do this project? By the way, just because you offered Columbia \$10 Million to halt the release of this piece of dreck, you can't hide the fact that you helped to write and produce it in the first place. Shame, shame.

**Jaws: The Revenge** This movie is so dumb, so bad, that nothing more needs to be said, other than the fact that sharks don't travel from Cape Cod to Nassau just to feed on one specific person.

**The Gate** The only thing this movie has going for it is some decent special effects work. Other than that, the characters are dreadfully unappealing; the story is too 'convenient', predictable and just plain stupid; and it commits the ultimate horror movie sin: it begins to bore you within minutes.

## Dishonorable mentions:

**Ishtar** This movie about two down & out singers (who are so bad it's supposed to be funny) who travel to Morocco and get caught-up in political intrigue has its share of funny moments (like the one scene with a blind camel and the other scene with impatient desert vultures), but when you consider its \$40 million plus budget and the fact that nobody can really 'buy' Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman (two of our biggest stars) as out-of-luck, untalented singers, 'Ishtar' sinks under its own problems. Had two lesser actors played the leads, they might have been able to pull it off.

**Barfly** I've come to believe that the collection of critics in America saw an entirely different movie than I did. True, Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway turn in splendid performances as two drunks, but aside from 'The Sicilian', this movie was the most boring I've ever seen. I kept waiting for something to happen....and waiting....and waiting....



The heavy metal group Dio will appear at the Spectrum on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## Peter Pan Flies Again

### Triangle Entertainment

The Department of Performing Arts and the Players announce an exciting event for winter/spring. Instead of the usual play each term, an extravaganza production of the classic musical PETER PAN, complete with flying and with Equity Guest Artist Will Stutts as Captain Hook, will be produced in April for 10 performances. Auditions will be held January 19th and 20th; rehearsals will begin at the end of January, take time off for exams and spring break, and pick up again at the beginning of spring term. The director, Adelle Rubin, and the scenic and lighting designers, Sally Reuther and Robin Jaffe have been working on designs and planning for the production since the end of November. Set construction will begin right after auditions and work on the costumes will start in February. The people who did the flying for the original Broadway show with Mary Martin and most of the subsequent productions of PETER PAN, Foy Inverprizes, will set up the flying for this production also. The show will be quite complicated technically, with three different sets, all of which have to go up and down very quickly, and lots of very interesting costumes and props.

For professional actor Will Stutts, who has appeared as a

guest artist in a number of Drexel theatre productions, this will be his first musical role here. He is very excited about playing Captain Hook and also about working with Drexel students again. The students who have worked with him before are equally excited at having him back to do a play again.

## SPA FLICKS

### Triangle Entertainment

Hello there sports fans, the time has come for dissemination of that most exciting information, the SPA Friday night flicks schedule. And, with no more ado or stupid comments, here it is.

01/08	Roxanne
01/22	Beverly Hills Cop II
01/29	Platoon
02/05	Witches of Eastwick
02/19	The Untouchables
02/26	Raising Arizona
03/04	Robocop
03/11	Excaliber

The times for these gala presentations are 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 and the place is Stein Auditorium. That'll set you back about two bucks, and seems to be on Friday most of the time. No doubt our movie moguls here at the Triangle will do some wonderful feature on these flicks, but I'm not going to. That's all.

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# Joe Walsh, a Retrospective

by Gary Rosenzweig  
Triangle Staff Writer

Joe Walsh is not a name that is well recognized today, however he is probably one of the most creative and talented guitarists ever. 'Rocky Mountain Way' and 'Life's Been Good' might spring to some people's minds. However, these hits are only the tip of the iceberg that is a long and innovative career.

Not only is he known for his funky guitar lines and musical talent, but also for his sense of humor. Most of his solo albums contain witty titles and few humorous songs. In 1980 he ran for President while touring with the Eagles. Recently he can occasionally be heard on the Howard Stern radio show.

Joe Walsh's career started during the late sixties in college where he was known as the 'Kent State Guitar Wizard.' His early inspiration consisted mostly of Beatles music. He eventually joined a group called the James Gang and soon was in control of the band. The first album 'Yer Album' in 1969 was highly successful and they toured with The Who around the world. Two more albums followed, 'Rides Again' and 'Thirds.' The hits 'Walk Away' and 'Funk X49' made the group a major act. Joe's superior guitar and cocky personality made him as well known as his group.

In 1971 he left the James Gang to pursue a solo career. The group continued on for several years with various members but little success. Joe's first solo record was entitled 'Barnstorm.' Although highly innovative the record was before its time and never gained large success. Joe formed a band and toured but was disappointed at the way his solo career had started.

His next two albums, 'So What' and 'The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get' set the path for all of his future solo works. The songs 'Help Me Thru The Night,' 'Meadows,' 'Turn To Stone' and the mega-hit 'Rocky Mountain Way' regained Joe his super-stardom.

Some touring took place and then a live album, 'You Can't Argue With A Sick Mind' was released. Then in 1976, to many people's surprise and amazement, Joe Walsh joined the Eagles. Joe's funky guitar helped the Eagles to become one of the biggest bands around for the next few years. He also contributed his songwriting talents with songs such as 'Life In the Fast Lane' and 'In the City' (also on a previous soundtrack).

During his stay as the Eagles crazy guitar player, Joe did a few movie cuts, such as the hit 'All Night Long' from Urban Cowboy. In 1978 he released another solo work entitled, 'But Seriously Folks...' featuring what could be considered one of the greatest songs of all time, 'Life's Been Good.'

*I bought a mansion, but forget the price.  
Ain't never been there, they tell me it's nice.  
I live in hotels, tear out the walls.  
I have accountants who pay for it all.*

*My Maserati does one eighty-five.*

*I lost my license, now I don't drive.*

*I have a limo, ride in the back.*

*I lock the doors in case I'm attacked.*

*I make hit records, my fans they can't wait.*

*They write me letters, tell me I'm great.*

*So I got me an office, gold records on the wall.*

*Just leave a message, maybe I'll call.*

After the Eagles last album Joe continued his solo career with the albums 'There Goes The Neighborhood' in 1981 and 'You Bought It, You Name It.' in 1983. Although probably his finest work these two albums have never been fully appreciated. The hits 'Life Of Illusion' and 'I Can Play That Rock'n Roll' received wide airplay.

In 1985 Joe released the album, 'The Confessor.' The title track

became one of the most popular songs of the summer. His most recent album, 'Got Any Gum,' was in the stores late last summer. Although 'The Radio Song' and 'In My Car' played on the radio the record, which is probably one of his most powerful, was most ignored.

Nowadays Joe can be found chatting with other rock stars at bars and clubs such as the Hard Rock Cafe's. Occasional touring consists of small venues and even places like Great Adventure in New Jersey. Although he is mostly identified with the Eagles and a few big hits, Joe Walsh has produced consistently good music over the last two decades.

*I go to parties, sometimes until four.*

*It's hard to leave when you can't find the door.*

*It's tough to handle, this fortune and fame.*

*Everybody's so different, I haven't changed.*

*Life's been good to me so far.*

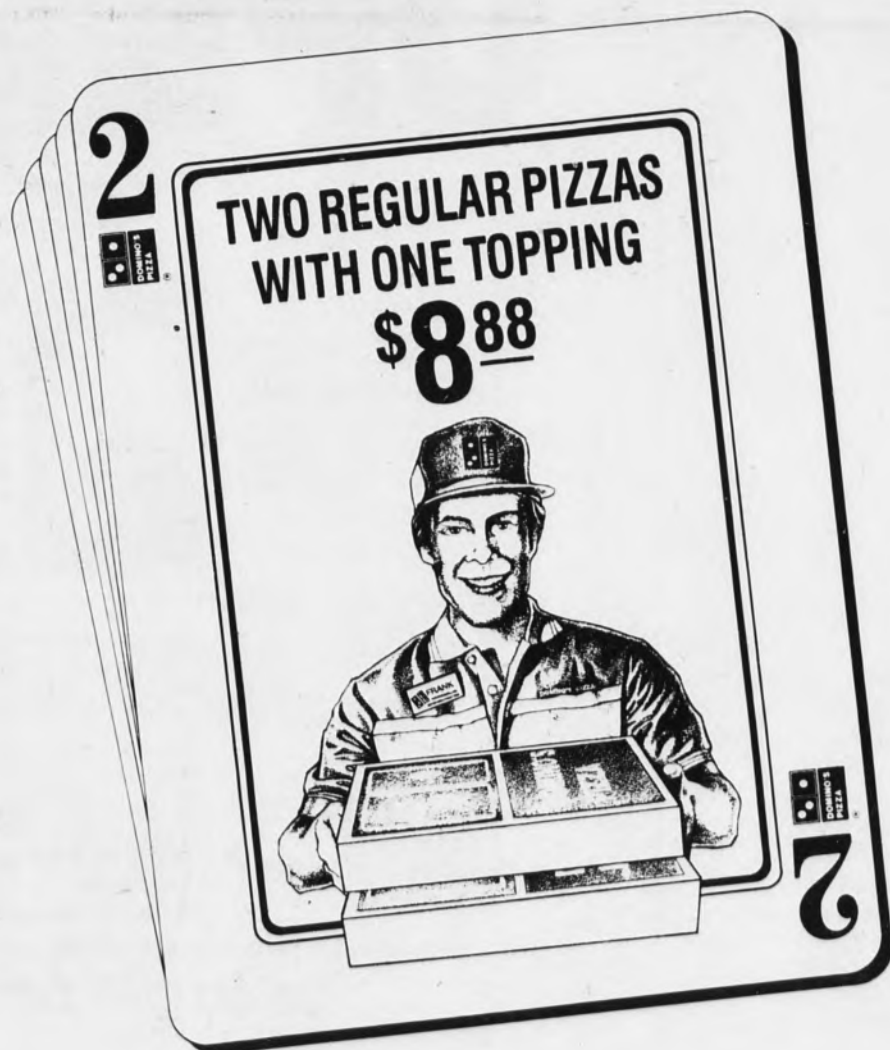
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# Concerts

Triangle Entertainment

Tickets go on sale this Saturday for Sting, coming to the Spectrum on Monday, February 2nd. This will be Sting's first appearance in Philadelphia since the much-lamented disbanding of his former group, the Police. His new album, entitled '...Nothing Like the Sun,' is his third solo release. Other solo releases include *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (1985) and *Bring on the Night* (1986). In 1984 Sting won the coveted Grammy Award for Song of the Year with 'Every Breath You Take.'

Lead vocalist David Coverdale has teamed up with ex-Dio guitarist Vivian Cambell and Ozzy Osbourne/Quiet Riot veteran Rudy Sarzo on bass in the newly revamped Whitesnake, appearing at the Spectrum on Thursday, February 5th. Long a staple on the European concert scene, Whitesnake is touring on the tails of their most popular U.S. release ever.

Ending out this week of major concerts is the appearance of Yes on Saturday, February 7th, touring in support of the new *Big Generator* album.

# Drexel Swimming

Triangle Sports Desk

As Drexel's most recent swimming results can indicate, there was much more accomplished than just sun and fun for the men's and women's teams that traveled to Florida for a ten-day training session. In their first competitive meet since the semester break, both teams defeated East Coast Conference rival Rider College on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1988, at Rider. The victory lifts the men's record to 3-0 and the women to 3-1.

Recording first place finishes for the Lady Dragons were: senior Julie Krosnowski (1,000 Free--10:50.23); freshman Cathy Meehan (200 Free--2:01.3); freshman Traci Morret (200 I.M.--2:18.78); freshman Heather Parry (200 Fly--2:16.0), junior Molly Bizzarri (3 meter diving, 207.9) and senior Lynne Albertelli (200 Breast--2:32.4). Morret and Parry also had second place finishes in the 200 Fly (2:16.6) and the 1,000 Free (10:55.49) respectively and sophomore Jackie Petrucelli finished with second places in both the one and three meter diving events as the Lady Dragons defeated the Lady Broncs 121-86.

The men were led by individual event winners: junior Jim Kernicky who won both the 200 Free (1:48.41) and the 500 Free (5:03.82); senior Trevor Orth (1,000 Free--10:31.53); freshman Greg Rees (50 Free--22.05); sophomore Chris Guarino (200 I.M.--2:05.39); freshman Chris Gamble (200 Fly--1:59.44) and sophomore Clark Trainor (200 Breast--2:19.67) as the Dragons won 117-91.

Both teams will host the University of Maryland, Baltimore County in a dual meet at the Physical Education Athletic Center on Wed., Jan. 13, 1988, beginning at 4 p.m.

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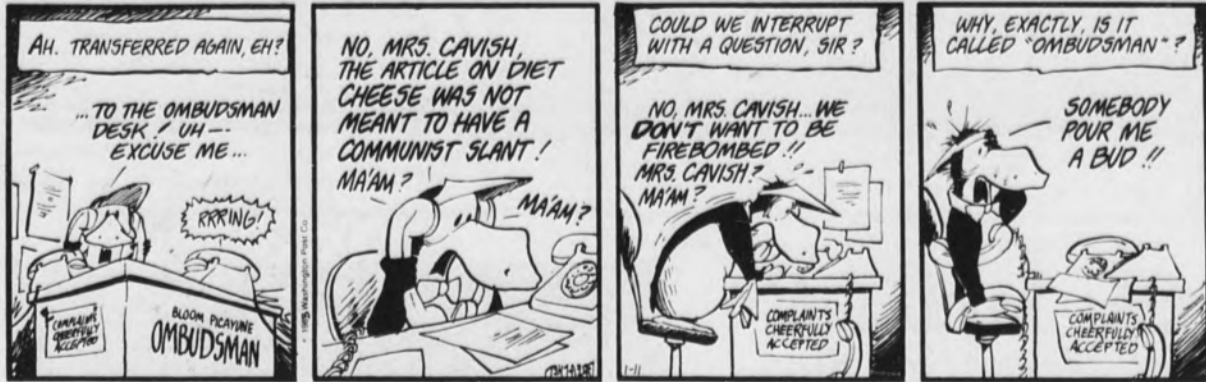
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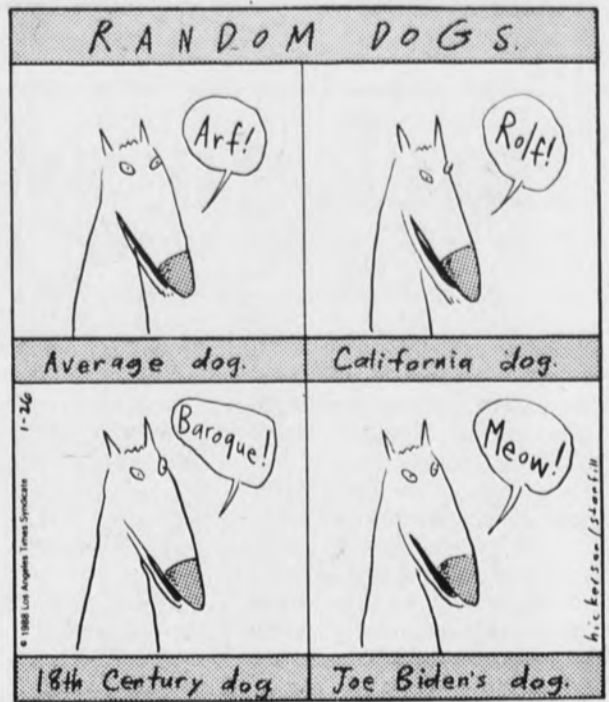
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Bob received incentive to diet the morning he discovered roaches had stuck to the Rice Krispies squares.



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## Back to sweet home

### 7-3 Dragons ready for conference play

by Jim Bruno  
Of The Triangle

After being away from their home court for 36 days and eight games, the Dragons men's basketball team returned to a packed house on Wednesday. The team did not disappoint their fans as John Rankin set a school record of 44 points to lead Drexel to a 104-92 win. By raising their overall record to 7-3, the win was especially important

because it was a league game against Rider. Before the team begins its conference schedule, lets take a look back at the December games, which included a bit of everything.

**Shocker:** The win over St. Joe's was one of the biggest in the history of Drexel hoops. The Hawks were dominated from start to finish.

**To the wire:** The Dragons battled Houston to the finish, only to see a last second shot, which

could have tied the game, clank off the rim. 'W' to Houston, respect to Drexel.

**Bizarre:** Drexel beat Manhattan in only 3/4 of a game. The Manhattan coach pulled his team off the court after a series of technical fouls. A win is a win.

**Ordinary wins:** Drexel handily beat American U., Iona, and Colgate. Not flashy, but needed to boost the record.



**Hoops notes:** The Dragons opened a five game home stand on Wednesday that continues tomorrow (Sat., Jan. 9) against Cornell. The game is homecoming for Drexel Alumni, so a Drexel Alumni game will start at 1:15. Originally, Lasalle Alumni were supposed to play Drexel Alumni, but Lasalle cancelled. The Drexel-Cornell game will begin at 3 p.m. On Wednesday, January 13, Delaware will be in town to take on the Dragons at 7

p.m. Then there will be two Palestra games in four days as Drexel takes on Towson State on Saturday, January 16, and Marist on January 19. Both games are part of Palestra double-headers.

Rob Johnstone has been advised to sit out the entire 87-88 season following surgery to repair a severely herniated disk in his lower vertebrae. Johnstone will have one more year of eligibility left after this season.

## The E.C.C.: Can it compete?

Back in November, the East Coast Conference held its annual "Tip-Off Luncheon" at a hotel in Maryland. The event was a chance for the coaches of the E.C.C. to introduce their teams to the press. After appetizers, drinks, and a buffet lunch, each of the eight coaches got a chance to give a short speech. Besides the inside jokes and strange stories,

**Jim Bruno**

each coach had nearly the same remark about the E.C.C. in general. Their message, 'the East Coast Conference is a quality league with quality teams and deserves more national recognition.'

A few weeks later, Sports Illustrated's College Basketball Preview Issue demonstrated just how little national recognition it can give. SI ranked all of the 32 national Division 1 basketball conferences and placed the E.C.C. in 28th place. Even the Ivy League, which does not give scholarships to its athletes, placed higher. Could the East Coast Conference, located around three of the toughest conferences (the Big East, the ACC, and the Atlantic 10), really be that bad? If it is, then does the E.C.C. real-

ly want to make an effort to compete with the "Big Boys." If they do, then just what can be done to lift the E.C.C. out of basketball obscurity?

To try to tackle these questions, we should first examine how other conferences have started with nothing and become national giants. Conferences like the Big Ten (Indiana, Michigan, Iowa), the A.C.C. (Duke, U.N.C., N.C. State, Georgia Tech), and the Metro Conference (Memphis State, Louisville) all have long and prestigious basketball histories. Large stadiums and old rivalries make these conferences successful. Other conferences like the S.E.C. (Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, LSU), The Big Eight (Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma), and the Pac 10 (Arizona, UCLA, USC) have been helped by strong football competition to build strong basketball programs. All of the preceding conferences are old and established.

The E.C.C., which was established in 1974, cannot use age as an excuse. For example, the Big East has grown to be the second best league in the country in only eight years. Of course, national titles by Villanova and Georgetown, plus strong teams like St. John's, Syracuse, Pro-

vidence, and Pittsburgh have made the climb a bit smoother. Still, the factor that had the most influence on the league was a great amount of Television exposure. Televised games add excitement to a basketball program, which makes it more attractive to quality recruits, which in turn makes the team more competitive.



Maybe it would be more fair to compare the E.C.C. to the Atlantic 10, which was established in 1982. Even with heavy competition from the Big East, the Atlantic 10 has risen to the ninth spot in the nation, according to Sports Illustrated, in only five years. Besides Temple, the A-10 is not brimming with national powerhouses. The group of West Virginia, Rhode Island, St. Joseph's, Penn State, and St. Bonaventure, are not much better than a group of E.C.C. teams

like Lehigh, Drexel, Lafayette, and Rider. Still, the Atlantic 10 gets much more respect than the E.C.C.

To increase its national recognition, the E.C.C. can take notes from the Atlantic 10 by following the same steps of improvement. The steps are: 1) Quality play, 2) Television contracts, 3) Better recruiting, and 4) More of step one. Each step is equally important, yet only attainable after the previous step is reached. Let's examine how each step can be reached by Drexel and the E.C.C.

#### Quality Play

The difference between a powerful conference like the Big East and a league like the E.C.C. is best indicated by the height of its players. One E.C.C. coach mentioned that a player 6' 6" or 6' 7" would play center in the E.C.C., but he would play forward in other stronger leagues. That observation may be a bit harsh, but the level of play in the E.C.C. is not equal to the level of play in the top leagues.

#### Television Exposure

Big time college basketball is not just a game, it's a business. E.C.C. teams will have to do what the other schools have done: sell themselves. Other conferences have bargained for, and

received, television contracts with the major networks. The E.C.C. may have to start slowly, but it must be done. A step was taken this year when ESPN signed to cover the E.C.C. Tournament final game. Now the conference has to make more of an effort to get a few games on the tube. Without television, the next step is almost impossible.

#### Recruiting

With television exposure, a team can have more of a selection for recruiting. Recruiting is a year-round job for college coaches, and it is a job that E.C.C. teams will have to work hard at to continue to improve. Drexel will always be lower than the other Philadelphia teams until coach Burke starts beating them to some of the top city high school players.

Becoming one of the nation's powerful conferences will take more time and effort. The job starts and ends with the coaches. If they do not get the job done, then each November you will hear them complain about the lack of national recognition they receive.

Jim is desperately looking for a new name for his column. If you have any suggestions, please write SOON.

# DU Wrestling in hot streak

by Dean Kaiser  
Triangle Staff Writer

While mostly everyone was preparing for and taking final exams last term, Drexel's wrestling team was gearing up for what should be a very impressive season.

On December 5, Drexel beat a

fired up Virginia Military Institute 22-18 but was overcome by Princeton and lost 15-22. However, the best was yet to come.

Drexel traveled to Millersville on December 12 and beat top-seeded Maryland 18-17 to capture the Millersville Invitational Dual Wrestling Tournament.

Third-seeded Drexel annihilated Montclair State by a score of 41-9 with pins from 150 pounder Steve Hill, 158 pounder Jay Zinni and 167 pounder Breth Wartluff. Drexel then proceeded to slip past secn-seeded Soipperry Rock behind the pin of Bill Ward, Rob Miller's (5-4-1) 7-3 decision and heavyweight freshman Todd Crostics (7-3) pin in the third period for a 23-16 semi-final team victory.

Drexel then stunned the top-seeded Terrapins by winning six of the ten weight classes. Captain Paul Zarbatany, a three time ECC champion, won at 126 pounds to up his record to 8-4. Co-captain Tim Rothka defeated last Year's PIAA state champion and one of the most highly rated recruits of last ear, Tom Milller, by a score of 10-2. Bill Ward raised his record to 6-3 with his second victory of te day.

Paul Zarbatany is just four victories away from breaking Drexel's record for the most wins. His seventy-seven wins place him behind Bill Cona (class of 1980) and Phill Gottlick (class of 1985).

The Dragon will travel to American University tomorrow for an Early afternoon match.

## Upcoming Home Games

Sat. Jan 9	Men's B-ball vs. Cornell	3 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 12	Women's B-ball vs. Del.	7 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 13	Men's B-ball vs. Del.	7 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 15	Women's B-ball vs. Towson	7 p.m.

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## Men's Basketball

December 17, 1987

### Men's Basketball

Drexel 81- St. Joseph's 64			
Drexel	fg-a	ft-a	pts.
Rankin	6-11	5-10	17
Murphy	2-5	0-0	4
Raabe	1-3	0-0	2
Anderson	9-25	7-14	25
Lehmann	6-13	4-4	20
Arizin	1-3	2-3	4
Parker	1-3	0-0	2
Hardy	2-5	1-2	5
Staveski	1-1	0-0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>29-69</b>	<b>19-33</b>	<b>81</b>

St. Joseph's			
Miller	Leahy	Blake	Brown
6-11	3-9	4-10	3-8
5-5	0-0	8-10	4-6
17	9	16	11
Stewart	0-6	0-0	0
0	0	0	0
Washton	0-2	0-2	0
0	0	0	0
Owens	2-6	1-2	5
5	4	4	4
Smith	2-7	0-0	4
4	0	0	0
Shaak	0-3	0-0	0
0	0	0	2
Baggett	1-3	0-0	2
2	21-65	18-25	64

**Three point goals:** Drexel 4-15 (Lehmann 4-10), St. Joseph's 4-11 (Leahy 3-6).  
**Rebounds:** Drexel 40 (Rankin 14), St. Joseph's 57 (Blake 17).  
**Assists:** Drexel 17 (Anderson 10), St. Joseph's 12.  
**Period**      **1st.**      **2nd.**      **Fin**  
Drexel            46        35        81  
St. Joe's        37        27        64  
**Place:** Palestra  
**Attendance:** 3262.

### Drexel 104 - Rider 92

Rider	fg-a	ft-a	pts.
Simpson	7-21	5-6	19
Titus	2-9	9-10	13
Wyskowski	5-6	0-0	10
Nesmith	2-6	0-1	4
Edwards	0-1	0-0	0
Jordan	0-2	0-0	0
Carothers	2-5	2-2	6
Jackson	6-9	2-5	14
Thompson	2-5	0-1	4
Zaleski	1-4	0-0	2
Cleveland	9-15	2-2	20
<b>totals</b>	<b>36-83</b>	<b>20-26</b>	<b>92</b>

Drexel			
Rankin	Murphy	Raabe	Anderson
15-25	0-1	2-3	8-19
44	0	4	22
Lehmann	6-10	5-7	21
21	0	0	0
Bucchere	0-0	0-0	0
0	2-7	1-2	6
6	0-1	0-0	0
Parker	0-1	0-0	0
0	2-5	2-2	6
Hardy	2-5	2-2	6
6	0-0	1-2	1
Staveski	0-0	1-2	1
1	35-71	27-34	104

**Three point goals:** Rider 0-9, Drexel 7-14 (Anderson 2-5, Lehmann 4-7).  
**Rebounds:** Rider 53 (Simpson 11), Drexel 39 (Rankin 13).  
**Assists:** Rider 24 (Carothers 8), Drexel 22 (Anderson 12, Lehmann 8).  
**period**      **1st.**      **2nd.**      **Fin**  
Rider            43        49        92  
Drexel            59        45        104  
**Place:** Drexel P.E. Center.  
**Attendance:** 1550.

# Theta Chi takes TKE in IFA

### Special to The Triangle

Theta Chi won the Interfraternity Association football championship to conclude the season. They defeated Pi Kapp, 18-8, in the semi-finals with a well played, clean, hard-hitting game. Theta Chi, led by Dan Meshane, pressured Pi Kapp's quarterback and held them to only six points. Tim Graham, of Theta Chi, ran for one touchdown and threw two touchdown passes. One went to Pete Schwartz, who followed excellent down field blocking to score. The second

went to Marty "Doc" Lutz, who scored on a long pass.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Defeated Pi Lam by a touchdown to go on to the finals against Theta Chi. TKE beat Pi Lam on an overtime touchdown pass from Andy Phillips to Bob Shayegani. The pass ended a long afternoon with a sweet victory for TKE.

In the finals, Theta Chi jumped out to a two touchdown lead when Tim Graham connected with Mary Lutz for both scores. The line anchored by "Big Jim" Liggett, Harry Edwards, Chris Collier and Rob "Lippy" Lipshultz

provided Tim Graham with ample protection throughout the day.

The second half opened with a touchdown for TKE. Theta Chi, fueled by a key first down run by Graham, went on to score thirteen points. Dan McShane capped the scoring with a spectacular leaping grab. Also scoring was Harry Edwards on a fine grab. Theta Chi's defense picked off three passes, one each by Kevin "Hornsap" Collins, Nick "Flames" Borelli and Marty Lutz. Outstanding Games were turned in by Andy Giunta and Mike "Snake" Luccinni.

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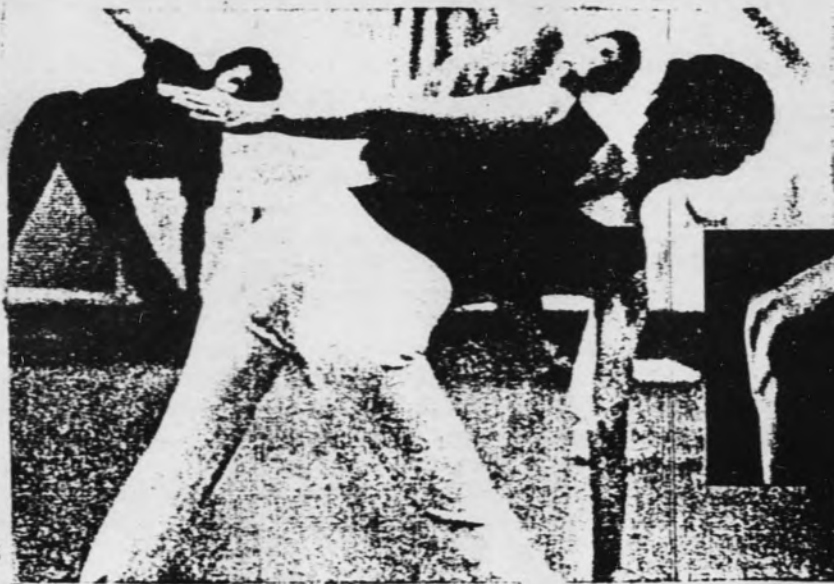
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