



Matt Lynch/The Triangle

Winning in the Business of Sports Marketing, a seminar on career opportunities in the business aspects of sports, was held Tuesday night in Drexel's Mandell Theater. The panel discussion was moderated by KYW-TV sports director Lou Tilley (far left) and featured (continuing left to right) Aaron Siegel, vice president and CEO of Spectacor Management, Inc., owners of the Flyers and the Spectrum arena; agent Patrick Forte; Dr. Bernie Mullin of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and agent Lloyd Remick.

Building faults in Van R damage student property

by Lisa Gerson
Triangle Staff Writer

Donna M. Tisdale, a pre-junior in Commerce & Engineering, lives on the top floor of Van Rensselaer Hall (Van R). On the evening of Tuesday, February 2, 1988, Tisdale returned to her dorm room, went to hang up a coat and discovered that water from the roof had been leaking into her closet, instead of running into the drain and down the side of the building.

Her belongings were soaking wet. A brand-new leather jacket that she had just received this past Christmas and worn only twice, was destroyed. Tisdale's closet also contained other leather goods: boots, pocketbooks and shoes, all of which were also ruined. Clothes made of wool were damaged, although salvageable if cleaned and treated properly.

"It caused a lot of inconvenience," Tisdale said. "I had to wash almost 10 loads of clothes." Tisdale said she was told that the leak had occurred because the drain was clogged with tar, rocks, dirt and other debris. She received a letter from Lynn Dye, resident director of Van R, apologizing for and explaining the incident. The letter advised that she move to another room.

Dianna C. Dale, director, Residential Living Office

(R.L.O.), visited Tisdale briefly the following evening, Wednesday, February 3. According to Tisdale, Dale acknowledged the event, apologized and also sug-

"But I can't control the gallons of water coming through the ceiling!"

gested that she make arrangements for other living quarters. Dale turned as if to leave, but Tisdale stopped her and asked, "Wait a minute. What about my clothes and shoes and pocketbooks? What are you going to do about it?"

Dale claimed that the R.L.O. was not liable for damage to its residents' personal belongings; that the insurance policy did not extend to cover individuals.

Item number seven of the housing contract residents must sign states the R.L.O.'s policy: "The University shall not be liable for any loss or damage to the personal property of the residents, whether such loss or damage is caused by fire, or other casualty, theft, or any other cause."

Tisdale pointed out that students from out of state don't have much choice but to sign the agreement, which she refers to as

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Peace Corps recruits on campus

by Lisa Gerson
Triangle Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, February 24, Peace Corps Representative Dorothy Sullivan led an information session concerning the Peace Corps, describing the organization's operations and answering students' questions.

Sullivan explained that a need for outside help originates either at the community or regional level. Government ministries then contact overseas-type volunteer organizations, including the Peace Corps, but also its counterparts, including Great Britain's Voluntary Service Overseas

(V.S.O.), and Canada's C.U.S.O.

The ministry sets up the sites and the host supervisors. Thus, Peace Corps volunteers work under the direction of an appointed supervisor.

Each Peace Corps volunteer undergoes a training period of two to three months. If overseas training is too expensive or too technical (i.e.: needed technology is not available in the specified country), then the volunteer is trained in the United States, followed by several weeks of orientation overseas.

Training sites in the U.S. differ in location depending on the

volunteer's field. For example, volunteers are sent to Boulder, Colorado for very technical training, while fishery training is done in Oklahoma. Otherwise, nationals are contracted (from the country to which the volunteer is assigned) to train volunteers

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Government program helps ROTC engineers

by Randy Dalmas
Triangle Staff Writer

The Drexel University Department of Military Science has recently announced the Department of the Army Science and Engineering (DASE) program, designed to attract and aid students by offering ROTC cadets jobs in Army engineering laboratories and offices across the country.

The DASE Co-op program is open to any Army ROTC cadet enrolled at a college full-time, majoring in engineering or the physical sciences, and continues the goal of preparing students for careers as Army officers, according to Captain Michael Macekura, placement coordinator for the DASE program.

"It was a haven for civil engineers," said Dan Kelly, a pre-junior engineering major who worked with the Army Corps of Engineers at 2nd and Chestnut Streets.

Kelly, assigned to the Geotechnical section of the corps, drafted technical drawings, tested soil, measured water levels, and worked on-site with plans for dredging the Delaware River.

"It was pretty much like any other co-op," Kelly said, "but the benefits were a lot better. All the people I worked with were professionals; I had very few disappointments."

One of the prime long-term benefits is the ability to turn one of these co-op jobs into a guaranteed position as a civilian while serving in the reserves, or find employment after completing active duty after graduation.

However, the short term benefits are more tangible. Cadets employed in the program are eligible to receive up to \$5,000 in addition to their salary. Scholarship cadets receive complete housing reimbursements, or \$150 per month while living at home to encourage greater par-

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Help planned for foreign students

by Shireen Beidas
Triangle Staff Writer

Recently some important steps have been established in order to improve the International Services Center, which aids foreign students in their adjustments to life at Drexel.

Since the international student

population "has increased by 75 percent over the past two years, there has been a need to enhance the services provided to international students in quality and quantity," said Sylvester Hopewell, Associate Dean of Students.

Mrs. Chang Yan, a visiting scholar at the University of Penn-

sylvania from 1981 to 1986, who has also previously worked for the City of Philadelphia and had been working in close association with refugees, is working under Hopewell's supervision to do this.

Yan holds an M.A. in Foreign Language and Education from the

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It all begins March 14...

| OFFICE OF STUDENT INFORMATION AND RECORDS | | | | | | DATE: February 10, 1988 |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE | | | | | | |
| UNDERGRADUATE DAY AND GRADUATE | | | | | | |
| WINTER TERM 1987-88 | | | | | | |
| | MONDAY March 14 | TUESDAY March 15 | WEDNESDAY March 16 | THURSDAY March 17 | FRIDAY March 18 | SATURDAY March 19 |
| 9:00 AM TO 11:00 AM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B315, N205, N706, S740 | COMMON EXAM HOUR B101, B625, E321, E323 | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 12:30 PM | Courses Meeting Monday at 10:00 AM | Courses Meeting Monday at 11:00 AM | Courses Meeting Monday at 4:00 PM |
| 11:10 AM TO 1:10 PM | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 11:00 AM | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 3:30 PM N501, N502 | Courses Meeting Monday at 9:00 AM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B316, B647, B848, N504, R101, R103 | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 9:30 AM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B103, N505 |
| 1:50 PM TO 3:50 PM | Courses Meeting Monday at 1:00 PM | Courses Meeting Monday at 2:00 PM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B328, E601, S209, S210 | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 2:00 PM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B903, N706, R102 | Courses Meeting Monday at 12:00 NOON |
| 4:00 PM TO 6:00 PM | Courses Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 AM N541 | Courses Meeting Monday at 3:00 PM | Courses Meeting Monday at 8:00 AM | COMMON EXAM HOUR B601, E006, N472 | COMMON EXAM HOUR E030, N518 | ALL COURSES NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED FOR |

GENERAL INFORMATION AND GUIDELINES GOVERNING FINAL EXAMINATIONS

- Common Exam Hours are given to courses which have a large number of students and involve several faculty members. These courses are listed above by catalogue number.
- Courses which have their first class meeting or lecture hour during the scheduled times listed below must adhere to the following instructions:
 - Monday 8:00 am through 4:00 pm or Tuesday 8:00 am through 3:30 pm will hold their final exam on the date and time indicated in their regularly scheduled classrooms.
 - Wednesday & Friday 8:00 am through 4:00 pm or Thursday 8:00 am through 3:30 pm will hold their final exam on the date and time indicated as "All Courses Not Otherwise Provided For" in a classroom scheduled by O.S.I.R.
 - Monday & Friday 5:00 pm or later, or on Saturday will hold their final exam in their regular scheduled classroom at the regular class meeting time.
- Meeting times which do not conform to the block schedule will hold their final exam using the closest time block within the half-hour. Example:
 - Tues. 9:00 am > Tues. 9:30 am exam block, Tues. 11:30 am > Tues. 11:00 am exam block, Thurs. 12:00 noon > "All Courses Not Otherwise Provided For"
- Appropriate bulletin boards will announce the location for all examinations prior to finals week.

NOTE: All conflicts should be reported to the Final Examination Committee, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. All students scheduled for three examinations in one day may (not must) petition for relief and such petition will be honored if made no later than the week before examinations begin.

Peace Corps representative targets seniors in recruitment drive

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abroad. A tour of duty with the Peace Corps lasts two years (not including training). While abroad,

the Peace Corps provides the volunteer with food and housing and any other necessary living expenses.

The volunteer also receives a

stipend, or a living re-adjustment allowance, at the end of his tour of duty. The stipend is \$200 per month, or \$4,800. One-third of this amount may be requested while the volunteer is abroad. (Some volunteers enjoy travelling while overseas).

There are some dangers to living overseas, Sullivan said. Some Americans who have ventured abroad on their own, without Peace Corps training, learned many cultural lessons the hard way. "Cultures differ," she said, "One needs to be alert and cautious without being paranoid."

"We really would like to

recruit people with engineering, math and science backgrounds, [which is] something they really need overseas," Sullivan said. She will be returning to interview potential candidates on Wednesday, March 9.

Sullivan stated that students who were interested in attending graduate school in the future should still consider serving in the Peace Corps.

"For those interested in graduate school, you can arrange for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) while overseas, and you can apply to schools from there," she said.

Also, in a joint effort with The State University of Rutgers, the Peace Corps is offering a graduate program in International Development Policy for the Eastern Caribbean and Jamaica. Participating students will spend two semesters and one summer attending Rutgers, and then will undergo three months of Peace Corps training, and a two-year tour of duty. They will have earned a Master's in Public Policy (M.P.P.) and a Certification of Completion from the United States Peace Corps.



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Government helps ROTC engineers

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participation. Salaries can range from \$5.75 to almost \$8.00 an hour, depending on the pay-grade, Macekura said.

"The money is a big reason [that I did it]," said Kelly, who is enrolled in the scholarship program.

Drexel students are in high demand, and many requests for cadets from surrounding areas are being made without anyone to fill them. Currently, eleven Drexel

cadets are on assignment with the DASE program in Philadelphia, Aberdeen Proving Ground, and other nearby installations, said Macekura.

"We're second in placements for our region (east coast)," said Macekura, "and we're catching up to number one. Drexel co-ops have very good reputations, and they're usually accepted by reputation and recommendation alone."

The program was first tested on

the east coast (First ROTC Region) in September of 1984, then expanded nationwide last year to all colleges and universities that teach science and engineering curricula and met cooperative education requirements of the government. Currently, many well-known institutions from MIT to the Florida Institute of Technology are participating in the program.

Seminar to discuss women in engineering

Triangle News Desk

Beginning Thursday, March 3, Drexel will be sponsoring a two-day forum on the changing roles of women in the fields of science and engineering, organized by the Womens' Studies Committee.

In the Living Arts Lounge, six prominent authorities from universities along the east coast will be addressing the question, "Will women change science and technology, or will science and technology change women?"

Science, technology, and gender will be elaborated on in a

series of panel discussions on these and other related questions.

The forum will open Thursday night with Dr. Ursula Franklin, professor of materials science at the University of Toronto, who will relate the experiences that led to her organizing the theme of the forum.

Chemists Dr. Margaret Benson, from Simon Fraser University, Dr. Marion Lowe of Boston University, biologists Dr. Ruth Hubbard of Harvard and Dr. Evelyn Fox Keller of Princeton, and philosopher Dr. Iris Young of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

will talk about their respective fields and the potential changing role of women in them.

"Women should strive for equality in these fields, and the entry of women in sufficient numbers will change science and technology for the better," said Dr. David Noble, professor of history and forum co-organizer, referring to goals women should have when entering scientific fields.

Admission to this event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Julie Mostov at 895-2469.

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Water problems in dorms damage student property

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a "mickey-mouse contract."

"It's a unilateral contract that can't be negotiated," she said. "The R.L.O. told me that I couldn't be reimbursed because they said it wasn't their fault."

Tisdale said she believes that the fault lies with the Residential Living Office and that it should be held responsible. She cited the R.L.O. Handbook, which states that: "Residential Living recognizes its obligations to maintain its facilities in reasonable working order and state of repair." (page 15) Tisdale sought reimbursement for the damage to her property; the cost of replacing the leather goods that were ruined, and the cost of treating the wool items that needed treatment.

Dr. Arthur P. Joblin, Vice President for Student Affairs, referred Tisdale to Rebecca F. Mundschenk, insurance manager for the University. During a meeting with Mundschenk, Tisdale was told that the roof is checked routinely. The incident could not have been foreseen; therefore, the University could not be held responsible or liable for the resulting damage to Tisdale's personal property.

Tisdale asked Mundschenk for documentation of the most recent maintenance report regarding Van R's roof. Mundschenk had none. Next, Tisdale asked Mundschenk point-blank when maintenance men had last been on the roof. Mundschenk did not know.

A letter from Mundschenk to Tisdale, dated February 17, states, "The dormitory roof is inspected a couple of times a year and there was no indication prior to this leak that there was any problem with the roof or its drains. Our maintenance staff has been diligent in keeping the roof in good repair and could not have anticipated that this leak would occur."

"The University does not assume responsibility for damage caused by circumstances beyond its control."

"I don't believe they do preventive work [maintenance] in this building," Tisdale countered. "The only time they do anything [in terms of maintenance] is when all hell breaks loose." Tisdale commented that she could control the risk of theft by consistently remembering to lock the door to her room. "But I can't control gallons of water coming through the ceiling!"

A similar incident occurred on another floor of Van R just last week. Terri Kulp, a freshman majoring in Chemistry, and Heather German, freshman Interior Design major, are residents of the seventh floor. A week and a half ago, while Terri was in class and Heather was shopping, a water pipe burst in their room.

German described what happened that day: "The hot water pipes go past the closet and run into the sink. [One of the hot water pipes] blew up into our closet. When I opened the door, the steam was so thick, I couldn't see the window on the other side of the room. Water seeped under our door, into the hallway and into other rooms. They [building maintenance] just mopped it up and left."

The estimated damage to German's and Kulp's respective property amounted to between \$600 and \$800. A typewriter and walkman that had been lying on the floor were destroyed by the flooding water. Terri's clock-radio had not been on the floor, but the steam damage was irreparable.

In terms of reimbursement, German said, "Drexel won't cover it, we're both a little angry about that..." The girls had spoken with a lawyer, and German added, "They should cover it, but if they don't, they don't."

Tisdale, on the other hand, said, "I'm giving them some time, but I'm not going to be pushed around. They [the administration] want you to let it slide... This is not going to be swept under the rug."

Joblin explained why the University's dormitory system could not assume responsibility for its residents' property. According to Joblin, the dorm system is "self-contained." He said

that, "Everything that happens there [in the dorms] is paid for by the student-residents." He said that if the system was held liable for loss or damage to the residents' personal belongings, it would become an insurance company that would have no control over its risk factor.

"We [the system] can't be an underwriter because 1800 students [the number of students in the dorm] is not a large enough base. A commercial program from an outside insurance company is offered to the residents. This company spreads risk over thousands and thousands [of students] on many campuses."

Joblin commented that if this type of incident was made the responsibility of the system, it would be equivalent to asking the other students [who live in the dormitories] to pay for a few residents' losses. He asked, "Should the student who elects to be careful, who brings in things he can afford to lose, have to pay for a student who brings more

valuable items?"

In terms of the University's insurance policies, Joblin said that "the University has made the decision that the risk of damage or loss of buildings is great enough that the University insures against such damage."

Fred Gallot, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for the University, said that "if the University has been found to be grossly negligent, it would be obligated to reimburse [students]. Our liability policy with the insurance company would then step in and reimburse."

According to Mundschenk, the University carries a property insurance policy that covers University property, buildings and their contents for losses caused by fire, wind storms and other unusual circumstances. This policy is held with the Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company. The University also has a liability policy with the National Union Fire Insurance Company, a member of the American Interna-

tional Group Companies. "[This policy] covers the University for bodily injury and property damage to others," she explained.

German and Kulp met with Mundschenk yesterday. Kulp said that told that since there had been no way to prevent the accident, and no forewarning of any problem, it was not the University's responsibility. Kulp recalled that Mundschenk's conclusion was: "It's just one of those things that happens."

Yesterday, Tisdale met with Gallot. "He said that he will personally look into the situation for me," Tisdale said, "overall, I got a pretty positive feeling from my meeting with him."

At the moment, the University policy covers damage to the building in case of fire, earthquake or unexpected catastrophe. However, "Wear and tear" is the responsibility of the University, according to Gallot. The Tisdale, German, and Kulp cases were still being reviewed at press time.

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Trash to steam: the effects on man and the ecology

by Jeff Promish
Triangle Staff Writer

(This is the fourth in a series of occasional articles on the Philadelphia trash to steam controversy.)

Thomas Gamba, president of the Girard Estates Area Residents, summed up an entire side of the debate over the possible ecological implications of a Trash-to-Steam plant in

Philadelphia. "I truly believe that this type of technology is hazardous to my health and the health of my neighbors," he said.

This statement was made despite the fact that the site for the proposed plant is more than a half-mile away from the closest dwellings, an apartment building. The nearest closest neighborhoods are considerably farther away, many times the distance of Baltimore's RESCO plant from the nearby

neighborhood of Westport discussed in past segments of the series.

However, whether or not this statement is based on fact, the truth is that this is the Gamba's opinion represents the prevailing feeling in South Philadelphia, and this is what makes the trash-to-steam plant such a controversial issue.

Making the decision even more difficult is the conflicting testimony from scientists.

According to Mark Jaffe, staff writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, "(the scientists) project how much exposure there is and then they take some laboratory data and massage them together. [What] they come up with is that there will be one additional case [of cancer] in a population of one million over seventy years at the maximum point of contact. Of course, there aren't a million people living at the maximum point of contact, ... so it is actually

something infinitesimally less. But opponents of the trash-to-steam plant can take the same data, rework it in a different way, and come out with a much higher incidence of risk.

"So who do you believe? If you're torn, if you've got on one side the city saying 'it's this [level of risk],' and you've got scientists and the Environmental Defense Fund saying 'no, it's this,' you don't know. And there's a

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University launches new program to aid foreign students

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Institute of Foreign Language of Peking. According to a memo to faculty members from Dr. James R. Hallam, Dean of Students, "She will be a real asset to the International Service Center as we develop a more active program for international students at Drexel."

Yan will be available for students if they need any help in academic and immigration issues

as well as any counseling, Hopewell said.

A faculty Advisory Group which will help with programming is in its formative stages. For next term, a newsletter for International students will be printed to keep a constant flow of communication between the students and the center. In it will be information about workshops dealing with cultural differences, such as Cultural Shock, and other events.

A resource guide, which will identify services and resources available through the International Services Center, is also planned.

An Immigration Procedures and Policies session will be conducted, next term, for the faculty members who must have close contact with international students on a regular basis. Several times a year, a reception for administrators, faculty and international students will be held. A survey for faculty is to be conducted by the International Services Center in order to develop a more effective program for students as well as faculty.

Some students, such as International Areas Studies Junior Jennifer Lim, from the Phillipines, think that Mrs. Yan is "a real asset especially because she was an international student herself." Some have complained about the processing of papers in the Inter-

national Student Center but it seems that "it is being processed faster because you don't have to make an appointment for every question you want to ask."

However, Drexel has some qualities which she likes. Lim said, such as the freedom in classes which allows her to express herself creatively and imaginatively unlike classes in her home country.

Kimo Mokbil, an Ethiopian refugee who is also majoring in I.A.S. here at Drexel, feels there are major differences between the Drexel and schools he had been to before in other countries. For example, he thinks people value tradition and culture more in his country than they do here. The major problem he has had here was mostly in language.

"It [studying] tends to take much of your time to understand your courses, you tend to feel you can't do the work because you

don't understand the language."

Another problem he has had to deal with is making friends. According to him Americans value friendships in a different manner. "Friendship is based on a competition here, while at home the value based on friendship," he said.

According to Alexander Hohmann, a junior of Brazilian nationality "schools are more intensified; they prepare you for college more than they do at high schools here. In Brazil everyone gets the same education in public schools."

To Sergio Salani, Salvatore Sciciliano, two Italians at Drexel, and Alexander Hohmann a major difference between the countries they have lived in is "you have to study your brains out, pass college entrance exams, while here there is more social life."

The applications for degree for all Spring term candidates are due March 1, 1988 to O.S.I.R. Applications are available outside O.S.I.R.

Student Co-op / Admissions Committee

Announce:

An Informational Meeting to Discuss
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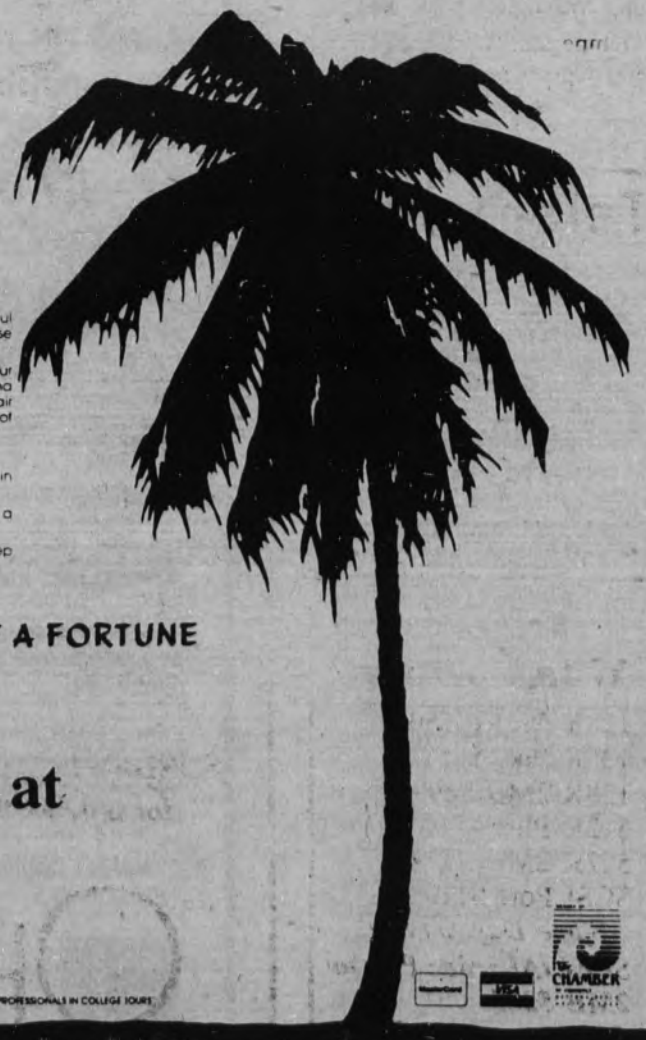
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Trash to steam and the ecology

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tremendous amount of uncertainty and risk. What is your attitude? "Damn it, don't put it here because I cannot evaluate how risky it is."

Most of the fears voiced by opponents of the plant are centered around the production of dioxins, a highly toxic chemical by-product formed when materials such as petroleum products, plastics, herbicides, wood, and paper are burned with chlorinated products at temperatures between 500 and 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. This complex chemical compound is known to cause cancer of the liver, mouth, adrenal glands, and lungs in laboratory animals. Although it has not been proven, dioxins are also suspected of causing cancer, birth defects, and organ disorders in humans.

Dioxins are not the only negative side effect environmentalists are worried about, however. Other potential hazards include the vapor from heavy metals such as lead and cadmium, hydrochloric acid gas produced by the burning of polyvinyl chlorides (PCVs), fly ash, and toxic residue ash.

According to Ogden Martin documents, the single largest pollutant emitted from the trash-to-steam plant is hydrochloric acid gas. Although close to 1,800 tons of this gas would be produced yearly, engineers from Air Management Services (AMS), Philadelphia's air-pollution agency, say that these time-dispersed emissions would fall well below clean air and health standards. Another concern with this gas is that periods of high humidity and no wind could result in localized acid rain. Wilbert O'Connell, of Battelle Laboratories, feels that such an outcome is unlikely. "But if you get a sufficient concentration there could be a problem."

While these pollutants are definitely a problem, it should be pointed out that most of them, including the dioxins, are destroyed at temperatures greater than 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. Trap-

ping the flue gasses in the furnace for at least one to two seconds also destroys many pollutants. The Ogden Martin plant would burn at temperatures between 1,800 and 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and would hold the gas in the combustion chamber from two to three seconds.

Further reducing the level of pollutants would be the bag house filters. Although these filters require more labor, are more susceptible to fire, and are more expensive than electrostatic precipitators, they are designed to neutralize acid gases. They can also remove as much as 96 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions and 98 percent of the hydrochloric acid, as well as the fly ash.

William O'Sullivan, chief of engineering and technology of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection Air Pollution Control Program, concludes that: "We don't stop permitting facilities because we don't have all the data....Someone can always say that we need more study. Do we know enough? It is clear that the emissions are so small that it is highly improbable there will be a health effect."

Studies of Swedish trash-to-steam plants have also concluded that health risks are minimal. This review showed that efficient, high-temperature burning, coupled with sophisticated pollution-control equipment, has reduced toxic air pollutants to inconsequential levels.

Allen Hershkowitz, director of solid waste research for the New York City environmental group INFORM, established four conditions that should be met:

1. Recycling should be maximized to reduce the total amount of garbage and remove toxins.
2. Trash-to-steam plant workers should be specially trained.
3. Trash-to-steam plants should be comprehensively monitored and closed if standards are not met.
4. Incinerator ash should be

properly disposed. Hershkowitz went on to say, "if all these things are in place then a community can reasonably expect a plant to operate relatively safely."

These suggestions are similar to those made by a five-member panel of prominent Philadelphia physicians commissioned by Mayor W. Wilson Goode for an independent study. Members of this panel were: co-chairmen Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoades, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Lewis L. Coriell, president of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle Jr., President of Thomas Jefferson University; Philip E. Ingaglio, a South Philadelphia physician; and Edward M. Sewell, professor of pediatrics at Thomas Jefferson University.

This panel in turned subcontracted the firm of ICF Clement & Associates for a more detailed risk assessment. This study involved the use of computer models to determine the flow of air pollution and the level of pollutants in the air and water that could be consumed by citizens.

At the same time, the U.S. Navy was conducting its own independent study to determine the environmental impact. Although neither the published reports of the Navy's Environmental Impact Statement nor the panel's conclusion were available, both studies concluded that there was little or no health risk associated with the operation of the trash-to-steam plant, according to members of the committee.

Panel co-chairman Rhoades said, "We think there's a great preponderance of evidence that the plant is safe. It's not possible to always be right, but five of us are pretty convinced we're right on this. I was involved in the issue of whether Philadelphia should fluoridate it's water, and I felt we were sticking our necks out a little more on that issue than this."

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EDITOR
Brian Goodman

BUSINESS MANAGER
David Chartier

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Susan J. Talbutt

You're apathetic, but who cares?

Few phenomena in recent Drexel history have been able to unite diverse groups of Drexel students into a cohesive body of pride in this University. And nothing has animated students as well as the floor magic of the 1987-88 driving Drexel Dragons. The team has forged its way to the top of its league, drawing overflowing home-game crowds and inspiring students to stand up and cheer, an event formerly reserved only for the postponement of the Physics II midterm.

Unfortunately, the pride of Drexel students in their basketball seems to begin and end at the doors of the Gym without including the campus as a whole.

Dorm residents in Myers and Van R looked out their windows Saturday morning to the sight of about 25 issues of the Triangle spread out along Powelton Avenue in front of the dorms. an appalling, but not surprising event.

The dorms are not the only places to suffer: broken glass in the Quad and on the grass, and chairs in the lecture halls covered with the helpful saying "Drexel sucks."

If it sucks so badly, transfer.

One of the points cited by the Presidential Search Consultation Services in their report on Drexel, was that students felt they played no real part in the workings of the University. There is ample justification for this feeling: the powers that be seem to disregard the students all too frequently. However, very few students make any sort of effort at all to change how the University affects them.

And although there seems to be an insurgence of school spirit into the Drexel community, it's disappointing that this spirit lasts only an hour a week.

Letter to the Editor

Flooded and shafted

Editor:

I am a pre-junior and a resident of Van Rensselaer Hall.

Recently, an unfortunate situation happened to me. The ceiling in my closet, which measures almost 12 feet in length, sprung a leak, which later was found to have happened because of a drain backup on the roof. The accident resulted in the majority of my clothes and shoes being either damaged or ruined.

Upon confronting the Residential Living Office with the situation I was informed that they are not liable for any of my damages. I was told that this is stated in the Residential Living contract I signed at room selection last year. The policy states that "the University is not liable for any damage or loss of personal property in the event of a fire, casualty, or any other cause."

This may be their policy, but I believe that Residential Living has an obligation to us as residents "to maintain a building in reasonable working order and state or repair", as it states in our Residential Living Handbook.

Anyone who lives or has lived in Van Rensselaer is probably aware of the condition of it; the elevators break all the time, the water is turned off an average of two to three times a week for more than a few hours, some residents do not have cold water, and countless other incidents. Personally, I believe if they practiced preventative maintenance procedures many of the things that go wrong can be avoided before they happen; however, I

am not the mechanic, or the building engineer.

In the case of what happened to me, debris, rocks, and tar do not appear and backup in a drain overnight. This is what happened, and instead of the water running off the side of the building like it is supposed to, it ran into my room.

The major problem that I have with the whole Residential Living business is the contract. It is clearly a unilateral contract that cannot be negotiated. What choice does a student who lives out of state, and must live in the dorms have but to sign the contract? So the student signs the contract which states that the

University is not liable for any damages. Yet are they not in some way when the building is not maintained properly?

I say the contract is misleading. I signed my contract in good faith with the University that my room would be in reasonable living condition and state of repair. I signed the contract with the belief that my belongings would remain in the same condition as when I brought them here. This is not what happened.

Now I have a closet full of ruined clothes and shoes and a dampened sense of the policies and responsibilities Residential Living has to me as a resident.

Sincerely,
Donna M. Tisdale

The following form will be included with a letter from Stuart Siegel author of What Nots (refer to column in the February 19, 1988 issue) which will be sent to the CEO of Apple Computer and the President's office of Drexel University. If the following text genuinely represents your feelings, please fill out the necessary information and drop it off at *The Triangle*, Room 3016 MacAlister.

I feel that I have been unfairly treated by Apple and Drexel University concerning the compulsory purchase of the 128K Mac.

Signature _____

Year & Major _____

Address _____

Phone _____

The problems with religion and other goodies

This guy came up to me while I was standing in line at the PSFS and handed me a little booklet. I looked up and graciously accepted the book, relieved that I wouldn't have to spend the next twenty minutes staring at my feet or the back of the person in front of me.

Life in a Nutshell
Eric T. LaBorie

The booklet was entitled "Did you ever sit and wonder?". I figured it was one of those stupid religious things.

I was right.

I have to take a minute to include some valuable information about my thoughts on religion. I have a general disregard for any kind of established religion. I have found that many of the religions formed seem to limit the ability of people to think for themselves and worship God the way they want to. Now back to my story.

The booklet went on about how we never include God in any of our daily activities. It mentions a number of rituals (eating, drinking, watching television) where we never think to include God. Here is an example: "Did you ever sit and wonder why it is that

Mr. Smith, of New York, will courteously thank you if you give him a match in which to light his cigarette, but he has never, in his 48 years of living said 'Thank you God' for even one of the 49,300 meals he has eaten that were composed of food that the hand of God, alone, had caused to grow?"

Now I'm not so sure how accurate those statistics are, but still this was pretty heavy stuff.

I read on and on with great interest, partially due to the fact that the line was not moving at all. Towards the bottom of the booklet the words got a little heavier than I cared to take. Here's the part that really got to me: "people would rather have the empty pleasures of the sin-sick, selfish world and then leave the earth in their sins and perish in hell forever, rather than have God as their Father."

Perish in hell forever? So what's going to happen? God is going to come down and strike us dead? Oh come on now. I had a hard time believing that even when I was a little kid in a Catholic grade school. Come to think of it, I had a hard time believing in Santa Claus past the second grade. Was I supposed to believe this religious hocus pocus now?

My mind flashed back to my years at a Catholic grade school

where it was not the kid that stole your lunch money who was feared. The people feared the most around the school were the nuns and priests. We were being taught by these nuns and priests, supposedly carrying on the word of God, who were a constant threat to the school children's physical and mental well being.

Here we have the Catholic Church, a religion based entirely on one word. FEAR. What would the Catholic church do if they didn't have the devil to scare everyone into thinking they should do their best to love God? The Church has some very sordid views on how we, as practicing Catholics and followers of the Bible, are supposed to perceive God.

The Catholic Church has led its followers to believe that God is a father figure of sorts, and a strict one to boot. What He has said is word and there is no questioning involved. If you question Catholic doctrine you are immediately labeled an atheist.

How come I've seen a million pictures of the devil but never a visual interpretation of God? Is it that the Church is making up this higher being and merely using fear of the Devil to scare belief into this mythological creature we call God?

Another thing that gets me is that the Church has convinced us

that sex is used only for making babies and should not be enjoyed. You want to know the reason behind all those Church members? No contraceptives. Yep. The church has convinced all its members that condoms and the pill are BAD. This is how they keep increasing their membership. Not out of popularity but out of the fact that the church has families that have eight or nine kids on the average. Think about it for a minute. Makes sense, eh?

I think one of the problems is your basic interpretation of text. You know how you can go out to a movie with a group of friends and after the movie you get to talking and everyone has the own ideas and views about the movie? How about reading a book? Even though a bunch of people may read the same book, front to back, that it is likely that not everyone gets the same message from the it?

Take the Bible for instance. Here we have an entire religion whose ideas and views about things comes from one source. It is quite possible that different interpretations of the Bible can be drawn. But the Catholic Church seems to think that it holds the final uncut version of the true word of the Bible. I feel this is shortsighted on the part of the Catholic Church.

So how does this diatribe link itself to the little booklet I got in PSFS? Well, first of all, it struck a very sensitive nerve. Secondly, I made a call to the publisher to find out the telephone number of the author of the booklet. It was during a conversation with one of the workers that I found out that the author is dead, and the booklet was published about 20 years ago. The kick in the butt is that everything I read in the booklet could have been published today. Sort of the way the Catholic Church grapples on to every doctrine they have passed down since day one. Nothing ever changes. The world gets more complex and yet the church continues to hold on to long outdated material and teachings.

And things probably won't change. They haven't for centuries. As long as people are willing to be sucked up into backwards teachings there will always be the Catholic Church.

Eric T. LaBorie is not an atheist but severely questions the Catholic religion. This is due to the fact that he was beaten repeatedly over the head during religion class starting in the 1st grade.

AIDS is here to stay, so what's being done?

It was approximately 2:00 A.M. on May 6, 1987. The sound of a shattering glass woke me and I went to my bedroom door. Seeing light breaking through the cracks of the bathroom door I hesitantly called to John from the hallway. In a meek and powerless voice John answered and called for my help.

**My Mother
the Nun
Jonathan Horn**

As I pushed the bathroom door open I saw John's withered 105 pound body. He had become excessively frail in the past week and had very little appetite. While getting a glass of water John had become dizzy and fallen. His body, clothed only in underwear, lay helpless in the bathtub. John's legs dangled over the edge of the tub and he was surrounded by broken glass. He was unable to stand, so I carefully held his hand and pulled him to his feet and carried him to his bedroom.

After one hour John managed to get dressed and I talked him into going to the hospital. We made our way slowly down the stairs of the apartment house and out to the street and into the car.

On a tense New York City night John and I entered St. Clare's Hospital on Eighth Avenue in Manhattan. As I helped John fill out his registration forms I found that his medical insurance had expired on April 28, 1987.

The same day that he had returned from the hospital. After a physical exam John was released to my custody and was diagnosed as having, "A poor attitude and outlook on life." The cure was to return home and take daily drinks of a high protein solution.

On May 13 John fell into a coma and on May 18, 1987 John Pollaro, age thirty, was pronounced dead on the sixth floor of Queens Memorial Hospital. The final diagnosis was, "Complications suffered from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)."

So where does the story go from here? Does this end another story of a lonely and dying AIDS victim? Do I simply serve as a concerned witness of another man's agony? Certainly this experience has changed my perceptions. As John and I drove into Manhattan on May sixth I looked at him and asked if he was afraid to die. John never really answered my question but simply said, "I've accepted it...it's all

I have." Seemingly noble words, but really John had given up. He had only accepted the fact that his death was near. As his body withered his mind was still alive with anger, fear, denial...anguish.

As human beings we must accept death. Religion teaches us that the body is weak, but the soul endures and we shall all exist in some form. Unfortunately for myself and anyone reading these words, we are made of flesh and not abstractions. For us, acceptance of another man's suffering, whether past or present, is not within our nature. This is especially true when that suffering could have been spared.

The past history of AIDS awareness is bleak. It is tainted with national press hysteria and quick but poor solutions. Proper education has still not taken place on a broad scale. Public eyes are filled with "Guides to Safe Sex," yet the epidemic continues.

In 1980, mysterious cases of AIDS, then called GRID or Gay Related Immune Deficiency, was being detected in Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco. In 1981 a few doctors began speculating that the disease was infectious. This was not proven as fact until 1983. By that time, 3,000 Americans had contracted AIDS and 1,283 Americans had

died from complications resulting from AIDS.

It is unacceptable that the U.S. Public Health Service ignored warnings from the Centers of Disease Control. It is unacceptable that the National Institutes of Health did not fund research for AIDS until 1982. It is unacceptable that the federal government spent an equivalent of \$34,841 per death on Legionnaires' disease but only \$8,991 per death on AIDS. (As of 1982 funding figures.) It is unacceptable that Congress has recently dropped a bill for continued and intense funding for AIDS education efforts. It is unacceptable that this disease is sweeping the nation and the world but AIDS research labs still stand unstocked and understaffed.

I am by no means a flag waving gay rights activist. I am a twenty-one year old heterosexual college student that attends Drexel University. My concern is on a simply human level. I moved into New York to continue my cooperative education and just by chance roomed in the apartment with John. On January 3, 1987 John Pollaro appeared to be as healthy as myself. I watched him slowly die over a period of five months. AIDS can be a swift and potentially lethal disease.

Perhaps I could be seen as dar-

ing, crazy, irresponsible, or insane for having lived with a person infected with the AIDS virus. I may be all of those things but most of all I am educated. I understand the disease and how it can be spread. I have also been tested (the results were negative), but not because of my exposure to John, for my risk of contraction did not lie there. My risk lies in the simple fact that I am a sexually active, and in the past have not taken "safe sex" precautions.

The battle over funding and education will continue. The simple fact is that the true cure for AIDS will most likely not be found for another decade. Meanwhile, the second wave of AIDS is beginning. Women infected with AIDS are giving birth to children with AIDS. Entire families are being wiped out by this disease.

So how long do the blinders remain intact? How long will it be until we are truly aware of the AIDS crisis and its future implications? If we turn our back on the future of AIDS, then we have turned our back on our own humanity.

For more information on AIDS and testing, call the AIDS Task Force at 732-2437. These words are in dedication to the suffering of John Pollaro.

Arlo

by Mike Tirenin



A day at the Art Museum with the local neurotic

Love will tear us apart
—Joy Division

Elevator from Hell
Susan J. Talbutt

I met her in the Philadelphia Art Museum; she was sitting in front of Known Ooze holding a blank sketchbook. Most people in the museum look enraptured or bored. She looked neither—empty is a more accurate description. I asked her if she was an artist. She replied she was, in the same sense that the Marquis de Sade could be considered an artist. This is her story.

I hate people who use people. No, I loathe them. They are the lowest forms of life, akin to the slime you see on top of puddles of water that have been standing for a few weeks. They use people and they throw them away. They're careless about it, like

big, lumbering giants walking through the countryside crushing whole villages with a single step. The amazing thing is they don't realize what they are doing until they have done it and someone, the person they have walked on, is lying at their feet, writhing in emotional agony. But up until that point they won't even realize the consequences of their actions.

Every step, crushing whole villages.

Does one hate them more or less for hurting people without the intention of hurting them? They aren't malicious. On the contrary, people users convince themselves they love and need these people, and they do. Not for the sake of loving and needing them, but for some ulterior motive. The people they "love" become another notch on the tally, or another stepping stone on the path towards some goal. As I said, they are careless, because they have convinced themselves so well that they "love" that they don't know they throw people

away to go on to something "better" when their purpose is accomplished. Do they love at all? I doubt it.

You would be surprised at the number of lives a person like this can screw up. I've seen a friendship torn apart; I've seen innocence destroyed, trust broken; I've seen long-term relationships pulled down; I've seen people's minds crushed into the ground. It beats the atom bomb for sheer destructive power, and it's as easy to walk all over someone as it is to push a button.

Let's look at these manipulative creeps. Adjectives for them come so easily: thoughtless, cruel, unkind, deceitful, self-centered. There are so many. What drives them? Insecurities? That lets them off too easily; we're all insecure (that's why it's so effortless to build someone up and then tear them down). I would say a need to be in control at all times.

One way to ensure control is to never really care about the other person. Guarantee they can't sur-

vive without you, but you can survive without them—wrap them around your little finger. However, this is contingent upon the fact that they believe you love them as much as they love you. That way, you can be assured of your desires being acted upon, but don't have to worry about interference from the other involved in the relationship.

It's easy to make someone think you love them. Pay attention to them, buy them things, compliment them, make them feel special, talk with them about serious, heart-felt matters. Don't worry about what to say; the words come easily. Support them, and you will have a friend for life, or at least until you don't need them anymore.

This method is very effective; you can slide from one friend or lover to the next for the rest of your life. It's been done before. You never have to worry about boredom, or anything at all because you only care about yourself. If you had any con-

science to bother you, you wouldn't have begun this in the first place. And if all your friends begin to hate you and everyone thinks you're a slut, that's O.K. too, because you can get new friends anytime.

She was silent for a moment after this speech, then she said, quietly,

I hate myself. I don't want forgiveness, I don't want pity, I don't even want to be loved. I want peace.

We sat there, she and I, until she got up and walked out. I didn't see her again until they found her body at the bottom of the Schuylkill. Peace comes in many ways.

If you see Susan J. Talbutt on the elevators, she injured her knee and had a bad weekend. These two events are not necessarily related.

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." Please limit announcements to one per page. Form must be completed in full or no guarantees will be made.

Today

Spiritual Wellness Forum meets biweekly on Fridays at noon in Creese Student Center, room 201. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Drexel-Asbury Ministry, 895-2522.

The BSU will be hosting a Film Series, February 26th-28th in Matheson Hall, room 109. Admission is \$2 per movie or \$4 for all three movies (series pass). Friday 6 p.m. - Color Purple; 8 p.m. - A Place of Weeping; 10 p.m. - Round Midnight; Saturday 6 p.m. - A Place of Weeping; 8 p.m. - Round Midnight; 10 p.m. - Color Purple; Sunday 2 p.m. - Round Midnight; 4 p.m. - Color Purple; 6 p.m. - A Place of Weeping.

Reminder from the gang at FNP: Tonight's movie is Raising Arizona. Also, Comedy Competition starts at 3 p.m. in the Dragon's Den.

Sunday

Sunday Mass on Campus The Newman Center is the Catholic Community on the Drexel Campus. We invite you to join us for Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Monday

The Drexel Math Society meets every Monday from 4 to 4:15 p.m. in Commonwealth (Bldg. 7), room 112. Come out to find out about our upcoming activities. All majors welcome as new members. No membership fee.

Tuesday

Worship in the Dorm Scripture/Communion Service in Calthoun Hall on March 1st, 10 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A Workshop on Self Esteem Develop your self esteem, learn to become a more confident person, to speak out without offending. This workshop is to be led by James Gilligan, and will be held on Tuesday, March 1st, 1988, at 3:30 p.m. in MacAlister Hall, room 3021.

Why should an engineering student get an MBA? Come and find out on Tuesday, March 1st, at 1 p.m. in the ECE Faculty Lounge (7-410). Another of the many IEEE events.

Wednesday

Gay, lesbians and bisexuals: Gays and Lesbians at Drexel is holding its meetings weekly at 5 p.m. in the 4th Floor Lounge of MacAlister Hall. Come up and join us for conversation and friendship.

ACM—The Association for Computing Machinery holds meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Commonwealth, room 309. All interested students invited to attend. Upcoming events: pretzel sale, T-shirt sale.

Drexel Central America Forum meets every Wednesday, 1 p.m., in Creese Student Center, room 230, to discuss issues and events in Central America. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, contact Drexel-Asbury Ministry, 895-2522.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday

Drexel Sailing Club will meet Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in MacAlister Hall, room 3010. All interested are encouraged to attend. We compete in regattas and sail on the Delaware River at Penn's Landing. Experienced and beginner sailors and windsurfers welcome. See you there!

Discover your potential, a workshop designed to help you fully discover the power within yourself. This workshop will be led by Dr. Arnold Farley, and will be held on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1988, at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Creese Student Center, room 201.

Thursday

Interested in aircraft and/or aerospace? Stop by and join the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). Weekly meetings held in room 2-238A, every Thursday from 12—12:30 p.m.

Study in Catholic Beliefs Sessions in the Foundations of Catholic Beliefs held in the Newman Center every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Call 895-2595 for more information.

Drexel Women's Studies Committee Presents "Will Women Change Science & Technology or Will Science & Technology Change Women?" An open forum addressing the role of women in the traditionally masculines realms of science and technology. March 3rd (Thursday) 7-9 p.m. and March 4th (Friday) 9-12 noon 1:30-4:30 p.m. Living Arts Lounge.

ECE Student: IEEE presents a Faculty Appreciation Party on Thursday, March 3rd at 2 p.m. in the ECE Faculty Lounge (7-410). All ECE Students are invited to attend and partake in free food and drink.

Future

If any Catholic student is planning marriage during the coming year, we invite you to call the Newman Center about the marriage preparation day, which will be held in April. Reservations necessary, number is limited. 895-2595.

General

Jello Biafra at Drexel, tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium. Anyone interested in seeing the lead guitarist of the Dead Kennedy's and his liberal view of society is urged to purchase a ticket in the SPA office, MacAlister Hall, room 3024, or at FNP.

Attention Commuters: No, this isn't going to be the same, boring ad trying to get you to come to our meetings. You can do that yourself. We're just refreshing your memories that we're great, and well... we're great. We're looking for some new members, good-looking men (and women). If you want to hang out somewhere and meet some fun people, stop by MacAlister Hall, room 3027. Events this term include intramurals, coffee hours, movie nights and anything else that comes up.

Get involved behind the scenes! Peter Pan is coming, and preparations for his arrival are already under way. Anyone interested in costumes, scene construction and painting, props, lighting, or sound should "fly" to Mandell Theater. We need plenty of help to make this production a success. Stop by any time and get involved!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General

AIDS Awareness Group The Interfaith Council is sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Group which is now being formed. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact one of the following people immediately! Rev. Ruth Hope Wooden or Anne Koper Wagner at either 895-2522 or 386-0724. Sister Adele Solari, SSJ, or Rev. Karl A. Zeuner at 895-2595. Rabbi Mort Levine or Carrie Mater, MSW, at 895-2531.

Macintosh Enthusiasts: The DUsers are compiling a list of people & businesses providing products & services for the Macintosh. If you would like to be on or see our list, please stop by MacAlister Hall, room 3026. If you can't stop by, just call 895-2573.

Ultimate Club gearing up for Spring season. Interested students contact Mark 387-1796.

Anyone needing a ride from Marlton, NJ, area to Blue Bell, PA

People who can drive to Blue Bell, PA from Philadelphia

to Upper Merion, PA from Philadelphia

to Warminster, PA from Northeast Philadelphia

to King of Prussia, PA from Philadelphia

to Wilmington, DE from Philadelphia

If you think that you can share riding with any of the above people, please contact Tina McBrearty in the Co-op Center at 895-1632.

Reach Out, be a Drexel tutor for the Spring Term. Volunteer only one hour a week, helping a kid in a West Philadelphia Public School. Direct transportation provided, tutor any subject, any grade levels, during school hours or evening. Contact Dean Stellwagen or Marc Bahn in the Dean of Students Office in Creese Student Center, room 215, or call 895-2507. Looks good on your resume and is an experience that you will never forget. Remember, it's just one hour per week and no experience is necessary!

Mardi Gras Winners Yung Chen, Teresa Borowski, and Lori Di Fonzo are the contest winners in the Newman Center celebration. Please call at the office for your prizes. (895-2595)

To the guy across the caf- Ah, c'mon, can't you be any more descriptive than short and tall? You've got all the chicks curious!! Respond next week, and you might get 2 dates to the gym. -2 Awesome girls across caf.

Tinker Bell- If you can't keep him, tough! -Wendy.

To Robert B. You're my favorite TA. Come teach me! Will ya' huh? MRS

APARTMENTS

Drexel/Penn apartments-Efficiencies/one bedrooms/two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Heat included in rent. Month to month leases. Call 349-9429.

Clark Park Real Estate-New Renovation Efficiencies, studios, and 1 bedroom apts. \$300-600. All new kitchen frost free refrigerators, some with dishwashers, intercoms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, security guard. Call 387-0327.

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Attention: Advertising Marketing Majors- Expanding Direct mail advertising company is looking for representatives in South Jersey and all other areas of Philadelphia. Good pay, great experience and it can qualify as a co-op. Please contact Blaine Murphy at Studio B Promotions after Business hours. (609) 778-9359 (collect if necessary).

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Two Data Structures Texts in The Triangle office between 1:30 and 3:30 on January 29th. If found call Scott at 386-2684.

Lost-Dark Green Bag- containing several books and clothes. If any information can be given please call Greg Higgins 788-4171.

Found-Black Puppy- with brown legs. Approx. 1-2 yrs. old. Morris Animal Refuge. 735-3256.

Lost-Brown cowhide pocket sized notebook- Lost on Tuesday, Feb 2 in building 3. Possibly Rm 455 Curtis Hall. Contact Major Pugh 895-2588.

Lost: Sharp brand scientific calculator. Last seen in Main Building along with Mac disk containing graphing programs and important labs. If found, please return to Materials Engineering Office.-Main Building Rm. 261. Thank you.

A Cannon Camera was turned into the Lost and Found Dept. In the Main Building, Information Desk. If you can tell me the Serial Number, the Camera is yours. Thank You.

Lost-Pulsar watch w/black leather band. Lost in Mens Room week of 15th. Please call 809-663-8037 or return to Inforamtion office in Main Building. REWARD.

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For Sale- FORTIS Daisy Wheel Printer-(Letter quality). Mac compatible, includes cable, less than 1 year old, \$600.00 Call Susan at 586-0373.

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Wanted Mac SE Call Joe 895-1559.

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Anselm Kiefer: a retrospective

by J. Christopher Erb
Of The Triangle

The first retrospective of the works of German contemporary artist Anselm Kiefer is touring the United States for the first time as a result of a joint effort of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibition, which will be on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art starting March 6, 1988, includes approximately seventy of Kiefer's works, including paintings, sculpture, books, photographic pieces, and a suite of watercolors.

The exhibit has been arranged in cooperation with the artist, and Kiefer has created a book of

photographic images entitled *The Passage through the Red Sea* as a complement to the catalog of the exhibition. The catalog, which includes some 150 works by the artist, discusses the techniques used by the artist as well as the meaning and content of the works themselves.

The forty-two year old Kiefer's works have long been celebrated in Europe, with major exhibitions in London, Paris, Dusseldorf, and Jerusalem, as well as many other foreign cities. Only in recent years have Kiefer's works made it to the United States. Born in Donaueschingen, West Germany, Kiefer turned to the study of art in 1966, having abandoned the study of law shortly

before. During a trip to view the monastery at La Tourette, built by noted French architect Le Corbusier, the artist showed his dedication to his new career by spending three weeks not only studying the architecture of the building, but also joining in the daily rituals of its inhabitants, members of the Dominican order. The artist now lives and works in Hornbach/Odenwald.

Many of Kiefer's works are based on history and legend, with many and varied themes running through his artwork. Some of these themes include Norse mythology, Wagnerian opera, Jewish mysticism, Nazi war plans, the Old and New Testaments, German Romantic poetry, and alchemy. Through his works Kiefer attempts to show his own plight, the current state of Germany and its people, and his hopes for the future of mankind. Long known for his inclusion of straw, lead, ferns, flowers, forged iron objects, and other household objects into his paintings, Kiefer also shows the ability to work with a number of different media.

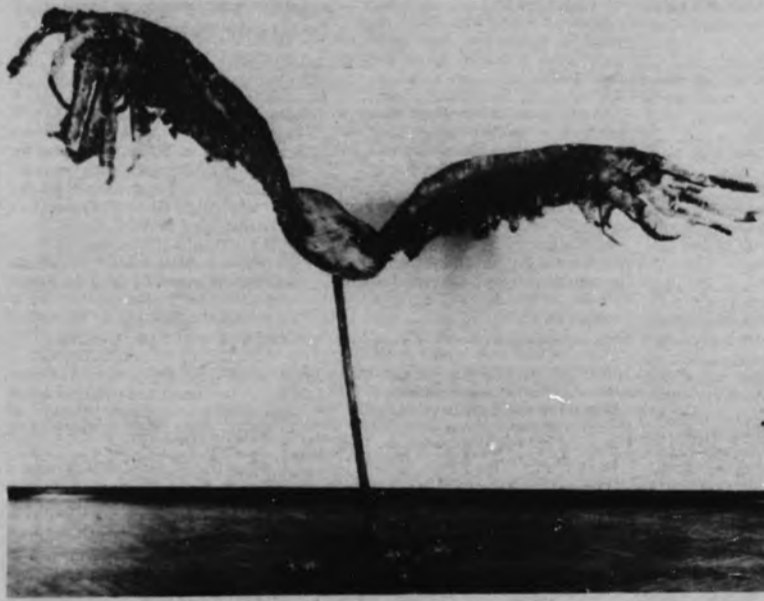
Some of the works included in the exhibition include *Germany's Spiritual Heroes*, *Ways of Worldly Wisdom*, a number of versions of *To the Unknown Painter*, *Wayland's Song*, *Sulamith*, and *The Book*. The exhibition was organized by the late A. James Speyer, formerly Curator of



Man in the Forest (Mann im Wald)

Twentieth Century Painting and Sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, and by Mark Rosenthal, Curator of Twentieth Century Art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Sponsors of the exhibit include the Ford Motor Company and the Lannan Foundation, as well as additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Lufthansa, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Having closed in Chicago on January 31 after a run of almost two months, the retrospective opens in the Philadelphia Art Museum on March 6, remaining in Philadelphia until May 1. From there the exhibit will continue on to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles from June 14 to September 11 and the Museum of Modern Art in New York from October 17, 1988.



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At the Movies

The story of Steve Biko

by Adam Geibel
Triangle Staff Writer

Cry Freedom is the story of Bantu Steve Biko (Denzel Washington), a black South African activist who led his people in the struggle against apartheid. Against a backdrop of police brutality and lies, Biko continues his speaking and writing while cleverly avoiding the state imposed 'ban'. The 'ban' requires that during his sentence he do no writing and, outside his immediate family, associate with no more than one person at a time. Police shadow his home 'round the clock, trying to enforce this sentence.

Biko's activities stir the passions of his tribesmen and anger the police, so much so that they begin a private little war of their own to stop him. Eventually, in 1977 he is caught breaking the terms of his 'ban' and taken to prison, where the government declares his death from complications of a 'hunger strike'. Complications like massive contusions, nerve damage and internal hemorrhaging.

Kevin Kline plays South Africa newspaper editor Donald Woods, a nominal liberal that Biko wins over to the cause of 'Black Consciousness'. After Biko's murder, Woods starts his own guerilla campaign as only a newspaperman can, digging into the secrets and lies that his government spews. As he is to depart for a United States lecture tour that will expose Biko's work and death, the police detain him. He is banned, just as his friend. Woods and his wife (Penelope Wilton) come

to the realization that they must flee their country or have Biko's story swallowed into anonymity.

Directed by Gandhi's Richard Attenborough, *Cry Freedom* has enough shortcomings to make it somewhat disappointing. The fight against apartheid is one of the few causes that, properly presented, can have an audience of normally apathetic Americans foaming at the mouth with righteous indignation. *Cry Freedom* almost, but ultimately fails, to touch that chord.

Cry Freedom fails to explain the situation and background in South Africa clearly enough for the layman. I don't recollect one reference to the African National Conference (ANC)- the communist backed organization that is still waging a guerilla war against the white government. What is happening in South Africa is not exactly a clear-cut fight of good versus evil. Age old inter-tribal conflicts, communist and Soviet manipulators, fear and greed throw curves into the mess. One of the reasons the bulk of the whites don't pitch the burghers out on their collective ears and give the black the vote is this continuing insurgency. The pro-apartheid elements can always point to casualty lists and news clips of burning vehicles on mined roads to keep the siege mentality in place. These subtleties and difficulties should have been presented, to better understand what Biko was working for and what he struggled against. What is offered is more the story of 'James Woods' escape with the potentially lucrative manuscript of Steven Biko's fight' than the

tale of Biko and Apartheid.

The acting and technical execution of this film is admittedly outstanding. The supporting cast is subtly characterized, with the thugs speaking phlegmatic Afrikaans and the good guys lilted the King's English. Casting Washington as Biko was a particularly excellent choice, as his voice and temperament are hypnotically friendly and honest. Despite its shortcomings, *Cry Freedom* is worth seeing. At the Ritz Five.

Jazz

Triangle Entertainment

It's that time of year again, when the flowers begin to think about poking their little heads out of the damp, thawing recesses of dark earth, when streams begin to swell with the crisp, clear flowing water which once was snow, the time of year when a young man's thoughts turn to ... nevermind. Anyway, it's time for the Department of Performing Arts to get the lead out, and start showing us some of the stuff they've been working on during the cold winter months.

To this end, the Drexel Jazz Ensemble will be appearing in concert on Tuesday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Theater. The featured guest artists will be percussionist Lex Humphries, saxophonist Bill James, pianist Johnny Johnson, and trombonist Clarence Watson.

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Department of History and Politics
Spring, 1988

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It's Feudal Attraction

Triangle Entertainment

For those of you who have never heard of the No Respect for the Human Condition Players, the time is now. They will be presenting their newest revue, entitled *Feudal Attraction*, in the upper level of P.J. Moriarty's Pub Restaurant. For those philistines who have no idea where that is, they inform me that it is located at 1116 Walnut St. That's in Philly.

In any case, the theme of this is unique, casting *femme fatale* Maggie Thatcher as a trollop who lures an unsuspecting Prince Charles into a dangerous love affair. Other skits in this revue in-

clude *Bachelor President*, starring Gary Hart; *At the Sneak Previews*, a send up of TV movie critics; *Philly Law*, a penetrating look at the Philadelphia judicial system; and *Ricardo Muti goes to Pizza Hut*, a new movie which will no doubt be in your neighborhood theaters shortly.

The No Respect for the Human Condition Players are a Philadelphia based comedy troupe, with a history stretching back some three years. Actually, the collaboration between core members Jimmy Clark, Rich DiDio, and Peter Muller goes back to the early seventies, when the three were students at LaSalle University. Upon graduation they

formed the comedy group Imagination Theatre, a group that enjoyed considerable success before breaking up for a short while. In 1977 they re-formed, putting together two new revues, *The Length Report* and *Rizzo Tells Clark, Get Out or Die*. The latter of these revues sent Clark to West Berlin for six years, with Muller and DiDio marking time with a ten piece funk band. Clark returned in 1984, and the NRHCP was formed.

Performances of *Feudal Attraction* are Fridays and Saturdays at 9:30 at the aforementioned P.J. Moriarty's Pub and Restaurant. Tickets are \$8.00, \$5.00 with a student I.D.

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All that's new on videocassette

by Steven D. Segal
Triangle Staff Writer

The Lost Boys This slick movie about teenaged vampires running rampant in the small California town of Santa Carla (the 'Murder Capital of the World', we're told) has more style than substance. Nonetheless, it moves along like a rollercoaster, has a great soundtrack, terrific special effects and showcases a talented cast, both young and old. (now available)

The Big Easy Dennis Quade and Ellen Barkin play New Orleans cop and Assistant District Attorney alike. While investigating a series of underworld-related murders, Quade becomes the object of Barkin's investigation of corruption within the police force. They also become the object of each other's desire. A spicy hot police mystery, served-up cajun style. (now available)

Beverly Hills Cop II The number-one money-maker of 1987 finally makes its way onto video. (3/9)

The Living Daylights In my opinion, Timothy Dalton's debut portrayal of James Bond beats the living daylights out of Roger Moore's. The movie as a whole takes a gigantic step in the right direction--far away from the ridiculous sets, silly gimmicks and comic-book plots of the Roger Moore films; back to the hard-edged basics that made the Sean Connery films so great. (3-17)

Innerspace Possibly the year's most bizarre movie, *Innerspace* was a surprise box-office flop--but it's really pretty good. Dennis Quaid plays a test pilot who

is miniaturized and accidentally shot into Martin Short's posterior! What follows is a special effects extravaganza with quite a few funny moments. (3/30)

The Princess Bride Rob Reiner's fairy-tale comedy features an excellent comic cast with appropriately campy special effects. One of the best classic comedies of last year. (3/30)

Stakeout Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez play two Seattle cops who are assigned to stakeout


the girlfriend of an escaped convict. Everything is routine until Dreyfuss becomes involved with her. This movie has everything--action, comedy, sex & violence. (3/15)

The Hidden In this decent cross between *The Thing*, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and *The Terminator*, an alien creature travels from body to body, making the victims do strange things. The police are baffled, especially the cop whose new partner is an intergalactic warrior hunting the thing. (3/30)

Hellraiser Splat, rip, crunch, blob, ooze! A mindless gore-fest to end all mindless gore-fests, this one is a class-act, gross-yourself-out free-for-all. Forget about plot; what's important is that the disgusting goods are delivered in full force. Not for those with a weak stomach....(3/15)

Looking Ahead... Ridley Scott's atmospheric romantic thriller, *Someone To Watch Over Me*, starring Tom Berenger, will be released on tape in April... Brian DePalma's *The Untouchables* will also debut in April, as will

Less Than Zero and *The Pick-Up Artist*... Arnold Schwarzenegger's *The Running Man* will be available May 11th... Multiple Oscar nominee/huge mega-hit *Fatal Attraction* is scheduled for a June release... *The Witches of Eastwick* and *Full Metal Jacket* should be available by mid-year... and after six and a half years, Steven Spielberg's *E. T.*, *The Extra-Terrestrial*, the number-one box-office champion in history, is rumored to finally make its way onto home video before the year's end.




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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE MIGHTY HUMANISTIC, RATIONALISTIC, ATHEISTIC SCIENTIST PREPARES TO GIVE HIMSELF OVER TO AN ANNUAL SPRINGTIME MOMENT OF WILD ABANDON...

MY MOUTH FEELS UNCOMFORTABLY DRY. CAN YOU BREATHE?

YEAH. BUT MY TONGUE IS KINDA STICKY FEELING... YUCKY... SORTA STARCHY. YA KNOW? THAT'S IT? ARE YOU CHOKING?

NO. MY TONGUE IS STARCHY. DON'T CALL AGAIN! LET'S HOPE YOU'VE LEARNED A LESSON!

THE LESSON BEING, I SUPPOSE, NOT TO DIAL 911 JUST FOR HAVING EATEN AN UNDERRIPE BANANA.

HELLO? 911? YES! HOW CAN WE HELP?!

THERE'S A 465-POUND WOMAN ACROSS THE STREET PRUNING HER AZALEAS WEARING A PAIR OF PEA-SOUP GREEN HOT PANTS!! WHAT'S THE EMERGENCY?

FROM A TASTE PERSPECTIVE, IT'S A CRISIS OF BIBLICAL PROPORTIONS.

CRISIS, BINKLEY! WAKE UP, BOY!!

WE'VE RUN OUT OF ANXIETIES! YOU'RE BECOMING TOO DARNED COMPLACENT ABOUT THINGS!

CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING THAT MAKES YOU WAKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT THESE DAYS?

HOLD IT! MARIE OSMOND AND DEBBIE BOONE JUST CLOCKED IN TO SING "I AM WOMAN"!! NOT A THING.

911 EMERGENCY HOTLINE. YES! HELLO? HELP!!

PAT ROBERTSON IS GAINING IN THE POLLS AGAIN!!

DEMAGOGUERY! ZEALOTS! FALSE PROPHETS! RELIGIOUS CHAUVINISM! WE NEED TO BE SAVED FROM THIS JUGGERNAUT!!

THEN CALL GOD! HE'S STUMPING FOR PAT IN ALBUQUERQUE.

OUCH! OUCH! HELLO? 911 EMERGENCY HOTLINE? I KNOW THAT VOICE!!

... SO WHAT'S THE EMERGENCY? YOUR HAMBURGER MEAT TOO FATTY?

BREAK YOUR NECK? SUMMER'S COMING UP... I WAXED MY LEGS.

OUCH! OUCH! HELLO? 911 EMERGENCY HOTLINE? I KNOW THAT VOICE!!

NO! I HAVE A REAL MEDICAL CRISIS!

50? RIPPED MY KNEECAPS OFF. THEY'RE BEHIND THE TOILET.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson

"So! It's our first date! How does dinner, a movie and a blood test sound?"

Soap! Showers! Aftershave!

HA! HA! Deodorant! Towels!

GYM

Hey! I thought I told you boys to STOP that LOCKER ROOM TALK!

"Bob! I can't believe I've caught you with another woman! You SCUM! What are you trying to DO? Run for President?"

The Cryptogram

By: JE KOREN

Solution: February 19, 1988

It's not the fall that gets you
It's the stop at the bottom.

XYL'A MPG BCMA EYTQ ZYTLAQE ZML XY SYQ EYT,

WTA BCMA EYT ZML XY SYQ EYTQ ZYTLAQE.

Hints:

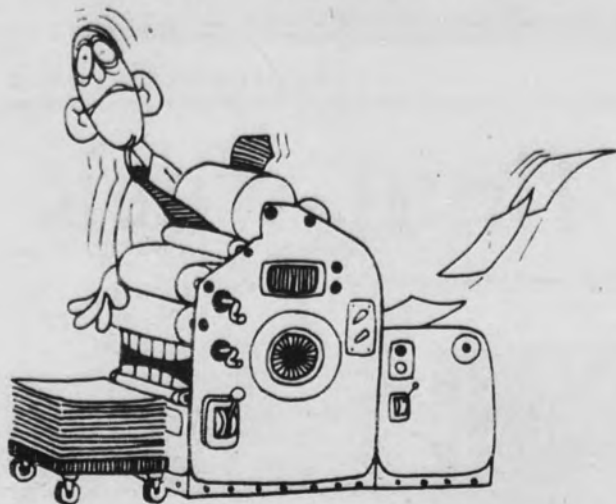
1) Like a Circle

2) Fasten

QYTLX

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Barb Yost



Gina Miniscalco



Karen Sollanek

Women's Basketball

continued from page 16

Bucknell was up 68-52. Piecing together a run of their own in the final two minutes, the Lady Dragons pulled back to within three with 1:19 remaining after Drexel senior Karen Sollanek hit two free throws and Yost and senior guard Gina Miniscalco scored on three consecutive layups off of several Bucknell turnovers. A breaking Walshaw put Bucknell up by five with 1:04 remaining, and Drexel was called on five consecutive fouls. Bucknell, hitting six of eight free throws in the final thirty seconds went on for the win.

'Bucknell is always tough at home,' Haas said. 'We were expecting that. We weren't really expecting them to shoot quite as well as they did (54 percent for the game), but they had a super second half. You can't take that away from them. We have to put that game behind us now and concentrate on our position going into the playoffs.'

The Lady Dragons take their 15-9, 10-3 Conference record to Rider on Saturday for their final regular season game. In a scheduled doubleheader, Drexel women play at 5:45, the men follow at 8 p.m.

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E.C.C. Men's Basketball Standings as of 2/26/88

| | ECC | All |
|-----------|------|-------|
| | w-l | w-l |
| Lafayette | 10-3 | 17-9 |
| Drexel | 9-4 | 18-8 |
| Delaware | 8-5 | 18-8 |
| Lehigh | 8-5 | 18-7 |
| Bucknell | 6-7 | 15-11 |
| Rider | 5-8 | 7-18 |
| Towson | 4-9 | 12-14 |
| Hofstra | 2-11 | 6-19 |

E.C.C. Women's Basketball Standings as of 2/26/88

| | ECC |
|-----------|------|
| | w-l |
| Drexel | 10-3 |
| Lafayette | 10-3 |
| Delaware | 8-5 |
| Bucknell | 7-6 |
| Hofstra | 7-6 |
| Lehigh | 5-7 |
| Towson | 3-9 |
| Rider | 1-12 |

The Drexel Golf team is having a meeting on Tues. March 1 at Classroom A of the P.E. Center at 3:30 p.m.. All interested candidates should attend.





Dragons struggle into final week

Women are the team to beat in ECC

Triangle Sports Desk

Drexel University women's basketball Head Coach Lillian Haas predicted a tough game even before the Lady Dragons emerged from their bus after the three-hour trip to Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., on Wednesday. All the added incentives for winning that the Lady Dragons traveled with--an eight-game winning streak, a 92-71 win over this same Bucknell team earlier this season in Philadelphia, a 10-2 East Coast Conference record and tie for first place, ECC playoffs just around the corner--were equalized with some lofty aspirations from the home team.

On their home court, in front of their home crowd, coming off a 87-72 win over the University of Delaware, fighting for control of the fourth ECC playoff spot that would give them home court advantage in the opening round on March 1, Bucknell entered the game looking for the emotional win that would carry them over to Saturday's game with Hofstra University whom they will need to beat to gain that coveted fourth place. And as Haas had predicted, the Bison put on quite an exhibition, unveiling explosive second-half scoring from junior guard Jennifer Walz and junior forward Lynne Walshaw and defeating Drexel 84-74.

Bucknell, looking to rebound from their beating in Philadelphia in a game that saw Bucknell Head Coach Lori Howard cuffed with two technical fouls, came out shooting, as sophomore center Susie Hopper answered for all 11 of her game points in the opening seven minutes of the game. Drexel created scoring opportunities of their own, however, moving the ball and distributing the baskets among the starters. Drexel owned a six-point lead at the 10:50 mark of the first half after senior guard Barb Yost hit the second of her four three-point field goals of the evening. But six Drexel fouls in the final five minutes of the half put the Bison on the line in the bonus. Hitting nine of ten from the line, Bucknell took a 40-38 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

Bucknell's second half, statistically 19-30 from the field for 63.3 percent, was beautifully orchestrated by Walz and Walshaw with several key assists by the ECC's assist leader, Bucknell senior guard Stacey Spitko. Walz scored 17 of her total 19 points, Walshaw 14 of her 22 points in the second half, as Bucknell pulled away with four consecutive baskets to push the score to 54-47 at the 14:18 mark. Walz and Walshaw answered with another six-bucket run after Drexel had brought it to within four, and with 13:24 remaining

continued on page 15



Jeff Totaro/The Triangle



Jeff Totaro/The Triangle

Fans honor Michael Anderson

Zarbatany gets wrestling team fired up in home finale

by Dean Kaiser
Triangle Staff Writer

Last weekend, Drexel's wrestling team pounded out two victories in three meets against some up and coming teams. Friday night's 29-11 victory over Lafayette gave the Dragon's a 2-2 slate in the E.C.C.'s. A hard fought 25-12 loss to Cornell coupled with a 33-14 pounding of Penn gives Drexel an overall record of 11-7 going into this weekend's matches against University of Delaware and Franklin and Marshall College.

As for Friday night's match, Paul Zarbatany started the rout at 126 pounds with a technical fall over the Leopard's Brooks Dobbs coming at 5:42 in the match. This offset Jeff Foor's loss at 118 pounds. Tim Rothka followed at 134 pounds with a technical fall at 4:48 in his match against Frank Manning.

The Dragon's Jerry Hulbert used 10 takedowns, two escapes and over three minutes of riding time to score a technical fall at the end of his 142 pound match against Rick Popluski. Steve Hill (150 lbs.) scored the last technical fall of the evening in 5:23 against George Reynolds to give Drexel a comfortable 20-4 lead.

Drexel's Bill Ward (158 lbs.) scored a late reversal in the third period to win 8-7 against Lafayette's Joe White. Rob Miller (167 lbs.) scored a 5-2 decision over Tom Winant to put Drexel in the win column once again. Scott Schaefer took a beating at 177 pounds while Jeff Gabler, wrestling on a bum knee, beat Lafayette's Vinnie Alvino 6-4 at 190 pounds. Todd Crostic was overpowered at heavyweight

to round out the final scoring.

On Saturday, the Dragon's jumped out to a 6-0 lead on Foor's 9-2 decision and Zarbatany's 11-4 decision at 118 and 126 lbs., respectively. Cornell came storming right back with Jack Macko's 15-7 major of Tim Rothka, Hulbert's 5-7 loss and Hill's 2-7 loss (134, 142, 150 lbs., respectively). Bill Ward kept Drexel close with his 9-8 decision over Eric Shaub at 158 pounds. Then, Rob Miller was stunned at 167 pounds, losing by fall giving Cornell a 16-9 advantage. Schaefer pulled Drexel to within four points with his 3-0 decision over Shawn O'Neil. However, coach Jack Childs decided to forfeit 190 pounds due to Gabler's knee problems. Todd Crostic could not handle the speed and lost 6-0 to Jeff Farrow of Cornell giving Drexel seven losses to date, the most in quite some time for Coach Childs.

The Dragon's showed new life against the Quakers of Pennsylvania as 118 pounder Mike Mokos (7-5-2) squeezed out a 3-1 victory over Mike Friedman of Penn. Zarbs (16-5-1) scored another technical fall, this time against Ken Elefant while Wakaki Thompson (1-1) knocked out a 9-5 decision over Penn's Todd Bauer at 134 pounds. Jerry Hulbert (9-7) had a tough day after succumbing to Lee Allman early in the second period of his 142 pound match.

Penn seemed to make a run at Drexel when Hill took a 3-6 loss at 150 pounds. Bill Ward (14-7) forged Drexel ahead with his 12-2 dominance of Matt Moyer at 158 pounds. Rob Miller (8-5-2) helped increase Drexel's lead with a forfeit victory.

Scott Schaefer (11-11) pounded Penn's Paul Tirian into submission and won by default in the third period at 177 pounds. Wrestling in his first collegiate match, sophomore George Cressman could not handle Penn's Steve Brody and lost by technical fall in the third period of his 190 pound bout. Heavyweight Todd Crostic (12-10) regained his form with a fall 1:31 into the first period to round out all the scoring for the weekend.

Grappling notes: Friday night's match took place in the Northern Gymnasium at Drexel. Not to take away from any other sports teams at Drexel, but, seeing as how the wrestling team only had three home matches this year, why couldn't the match have been conducted at center court? The basketball game did not start until forty-five minutes after the end of the wrestling match. At the University of Penn, Drexel got to wrestle in the famed Palestra and at most other schools, the teams wrestled in the main gymnasium. It's a shame that Paul Zarbatany could not be given the respectful farewell that all other seniors get for their last home game here at Drexel.

by Jim Bruno
Of The Triangle

The Drexel men's basketball team suffered two losses and one win this past week to bring their overall record to 18-8. After crushing Hofstra on Saturday, the team ran into a packed house at Villanova on Monday. Intimidation was the only way to describe the Drexel performance. Drexel was intimidated by the crowd, the refs (three refs instead of the normal E.C.C. two), and size of the Villanova team.

The team returned home for Michael Anderson Night to close out the home schedule on Wednesday. The visiting Bucknell Bisons had other plans as the Dragons defense made Bucknell's above average offense look like the Boston Celtics offense. Anderson scored 36 points, but a one man effort couldn't beat Bucknell.

Hoops Notes... The final scores for the games this past week read: Drexel 86 - Hofstra 56, Villanova 90 - Drexel 73, Bucknell 98 - Drexel 89. Drexel's regular season ends Saturday night at Rider.

The E.C.C. Tournament begins on Saturday, March 5 at Towson State. Assuming Drexel keeps its second place standing, the Dragons will play Towson State or Rider in the first round at 5 p.m.. The semi-finals are on Sunday, with the finals on Tuesday, March 8. The final game will be televised on ESPN.

How many times can a ref call fouls before he gets too winded to blow his whistle. Well the refs called 62 fouls during the 40 minutes of play at 'Nova. The constant delays greatly favored the Wildcats as Drexel wanted to play a fast pace, run and gun offensive game.



about to call another foul...

Matt Lynch/The Triangle

Spring is just around the corner!

Get ready for mom's apple pie, John The Vendor's (corner of 33rd and Market Sts.) hot dogs and best of all Baseball. Catch **The Triangle's** baseball preview next week to get ready for the upcoming season.