



In the paper...

United response

Both President Richard D. Breslin and Faculty Council released letters this week denouncing the swastika that was drawn on the bulletin board next to Hillel's office. Faculty and the administration are sending out a strong message that prejudice will not be tolerated at Drexel. For details, see page 8.

Open for business

The Office of the Dean of the Business College will be open for 12 and a half hours, Mondays to Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The office expanded the hours to accommodate MBA candidates, University College students, and business students who are on co-op, according to Russ Lavery, assistant to the dean.

The vast wasteland

It seems the only place to get real news these days is in the paper, or that's the opinion of one columnist. 'Tabloid television' has gone from quickly exposing viewers to important events, to being a headline service. See page 9.

Dragon champs!

The soccer Dragons ended their season by capturing the ECC championship last Saturday. This week, the men's and women's basketball teams and the wrestlers start what they hope will be equally winning seasons. Hurl yourself to the back page for more sports.

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Faculty, Breslin support ombudsman

by William J. Malampy
Triangle Staff Writer

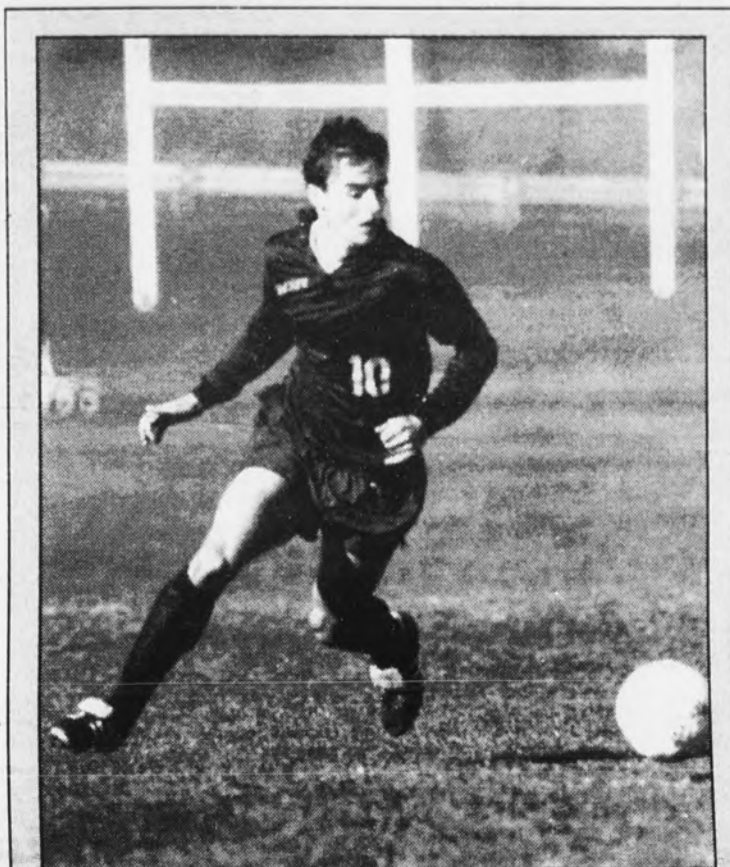
After an aggressive petition drive by the some members of the University faculty, staff and student body during Spring term of last year, Drexel is still no further along in its creation of the office of Ombudsman, as recommended by the Women's Studies Committee to President Harold Myers in the winter of 1988.

Supporters for the creation of this new office, including a new group, Drexel's Coalition of Conscience, have speculated that Myers' motive in postponing his decision on the ombudsman position was to allow the issues involved to be fully considered by the new University president before any decision was made.

Myers could not be reached for comment.

Although the ombudsman official is appointed by the president of the University an ombudsman does not report to the president the same way a traditional staff official does. The duty of an ombudsman is to solve problems in a manner that best represents the interest of all the parties at hand.

According to former University of Pennsylvania Ombudsman John C. Keene, "[an ombudsman] is an advocate, not for one class of univer-



ECC Champs!

Dragons goalie Tom Martin fields the ball in Saturday's championship game vs. Lehigh. The Dragons defeated last years champion Lafayette in the semi-finals.

sity citizens or another, but for fairness, adherence to university regulations, due process, individual responsibility, and, from time to time, the softening of the effects of legitimate bureaucratic regulation in the service of broader consideration of equity."

According to faculty council

chairman Dr. Jacqueline Mancall, "Faculty council affirmed its support for the concept of an ombudsman late in the spring [1988]." Mancall added that Drexel's Coalition of Conscience has presented an overview of its proposal to facul-

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Accreditation marks exec board meeting

by Joe Saunders
Of The Triangle

The University is continuing preparation for the Middle State Accreditation process with the formation of "self-study" work groups covering such diverse areas of Drexel as the cooperative education program, personnel development, and the quality of student life on campus, according to a report delivered to the executive committee of the board of trustees by Vice President for Research Dr. Richard Schneider.

Preparation for the MSA is a "major effort" for the entire University, Schneider said, that is being addressed by the work groups, coordinated by a trustee-led steering committee.

"It's a very important exercise," Schneider said. "Possibly the most important part of which is that it improves our understanding of ourselves."

The study will be taking place

in the next 13 months leading up to the arrival of the Middle States examiners.

In other business before the committee, President Breslin reported that work is progressing toward the establishment of a University governance document that will include faculty participation in standing committees currently the sole domain of the trustees like academic affairs, student affairs, and buildings

and grounds committees.

One committee faculty will not be on, at least for the moment, is the board's finance committee. However, trustee resistance appears to be receding.

"Certain board members had strong feelings to the contrary [about allowing faculty onto the committees]," said Board Chairman Howard Still. "That's not as strong now."

Committee formed to 'ease student problems'

by Randy Dalmas
Triangle Staff Writer

In an effort to ease student problems with the administration, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Schneider and Student Congress have formed the "Student Facilitator Committee," composed of the student deans, faculty representatives and adminis-

tration officials.

The main objective of the group, according to committee chair Dr. Harri Weinberg, assistant dean of the College of Science, is to improve campus life for students, especially in smoothing out unnecessary problems students may be having with the University's bureaucracy.

"[The committee] is intended

by Joe Saunders
Of the Triangle

Freshmen Kavita Singh and Laura Ivan emerged from a record number of contenders to become president and vice president respectively for the class of 1993, student congress elections chairman Peter Cona announced Wednesday night.

The race was also marked by a higher than usual turnout, with just over 320 votes cast, according to Cona.

"There really was a fight over this one," he said. "Usually, in the freshmen elections anyway, there isn't that much of a turnout."

Singh won with a total of 84 votes, almost twice those of her closest competitors Ian Goodsell and Brian Kelly who tied for second with 45. Ivan drew a total of 101 votes in a closer race, beating competitor Tara Marella who registered 84 ballots.

"The freshmen seem to be more active this year," Cona said. This year's freshmen race drew more than double the number of campaigners than in previous years.

Though happy with the victories, both Singh and Ivan (who didn't know each other before the race) were unsure what, if any, powers they'll wield in their new offices.

"I'd like to get some activities organized for the class," Singh said. "On weekends there's parties, parties, parties, but it gets boring sometimes."

"I don't really know if I have the power, but if people have complaints, and aren't being listened to, maybe I can help them."

Polling dorm residents to find out what they want from the school may be one way to find out what residential students are looking for from Drexel, she said.

"I don't really know what we can do," Ivan echoed in a separate interview. "[But] it seems like there's no school spirit here. I'd like to try to build some school spirit."

Ivan added that her first order of business would be to get

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to dispel the myth of the Drexel shaft," said Weinberg, who described the group's function as considering problems and suggesting solutions to the departments or offices involved.

"Communication is the bottom word," said Joanne Gasbarro, student services coordinator of the College of Information Studies and a mem-

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Students and faculty form support committee

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ber of the committee. Many problems facing students are really due to lack of communication between departments, she said.

According to Weinberg, the committee plans to improve that communication, especially among those offices that deal primarily with the same groups of students like Drexel University Food Service (DUFSS) and the Residential Living Office (RLO). By meeting with representatives of those offices, the committee will investigate problems and develop solutions for both the individual students and the departments themselves, according to Weinberg.

This will be accomplished, through presentations by each office about the procedures each follows, she said.

So far, both RLO and DUFSS have gone before some committee members to describe their procedures and field questions related to student problems.

Last year, according to Gasbarro, Schneider decided there was a need for a group of this sort on campus and gathered the students deans and appointed several faculty and staff members. The core of the committee is the student counselors from each college that have always informally worked together, she said.

"We're finally getting an

opportunity to discuss what we all hear individually," she said. "I think this is a kick-off of something really big that could be happening."

Faculty and administrative response so far has been "incredible," she added.

Committee members will soon meet with representatives from the Office of Financial Aid and the Physical Education department, according to Weinberg.

The committee includes the student deans of each college from Student Congress, and representatives from each college. Several faculty members volunteered for positions on the board, Weinberg said, and representatives from OSIR, the admissions office and other administrative posts make up the rest of the 29-person committee.

So far, the committee has had only one full meeting, but has also met with Student Congress to begin collecting student complaints and reported problems with the University system, according to Weinberg.

"This [committee] isn't really just for huge problems on campus," she added. "We want every student with a problem to come to us now." Weinberg also stressed that committee members are available individually to aid students, but may be more effective working in concert.

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University boasts record donations to research funding

by Benjamin Cohen
Triangle Staff Writer

Drexel posted a record of over \$12 million in research donations in the 1987-88 academic year, which represents a 14 per-

cent increase over last year and nearly doubles the amount received five years ago, according to Dr. Richard Schneider, University vice president for research. The bulk of the increase came from National

Science Foundation and the Department of Defense payments for research by the Engineering College.

"You can't get away from the fact that research at Drexel is very engineering oriented," said Stephen Cake, director of research services.

Grants towards engineering research are provided largely by The National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense. Drexel is not participating in any classified research, according to Schneider.

The Department of Education supplied only \$335,425 to Drexel. According to Schneider, this is because Drexel does not have a College of Education, nor is it conducting research in the area of education.

In addition to governmental and industrial funds Cake noted that "From time to time a Drexel graduate was involved in a research project."

In addition to engineering research, last year the College of Humanities and Social Sciences received funding of \$750,000

from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. This money will be directed to research concerning the Bureau of the Job Training Partnership Act.

There are two types of research at Drexel: those funded by external sources and those funded by internal sources. External sources are mainly funds from the government, which provides money to faculty proposals doing individual research the government is interested in. Internal research is funded by individual industries posing specific problems to Drexel faculty. As these industries need answers to their problems quickly, this type of funding can be thought of as more as a contract than a grant.

According to Schneider, another large award Drexel received is the Ben Franklin Partnership. Last year, this state grant awarded \$2,162,368 to Drexel.

"We are the largest recipient of state grants in [the southeast] region of Pennsylvania. We

even beat University of Pennsylvania," Schneider said. The Ben Franklin partnership is unique in its funding procedure because it provides matching funds to universities involved in research for industry; for instance, the Partnership may give one dollar for every two dollars Drexel receives in internal grants.

Cake downplayed the impact of research grants on tuition because funds provided for research can only be used for that purpose. However, 15 percent of research funds go to graduate students, often hired by faculty members who receive research grants. As part of their graduate studies, tuition is often paid. Additional research funds go to students doing research on co-op.

Research funding may not go to the aid of students directly, however equipment and lab supplies purchased through grants are kept by Drexel and can be used by undergraduate students in the future.

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Research funding shows increases

RESEARCH from previous page
 Research funding began at Drexel in 1963 when President Hagerty started the graduate school. In 25 years, Drexel's awards have increased from nothing to \$12.3 million dollars, with continued successes from the graduate school. However,

competition is tough. Technical proposals are submitted from institutions nationwide and for every award given, there are many losses.

Academia and research work together, according to Cake.

"If the University wants to grow, it must enhance its reputa-

tion and research helps this reputation," he said. When faculty concludes their research, they sometimes publish and this also builds the University's reputation. "We're glad to the new [engineering] building going up. We need to expand, we want to have faculty doing research."

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Elections

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acquainted with Singh.

Both candidates attributed their victories to campaign tactics that stressed personal contacts to supplement election posters.

"I campaigned a lot," Singh said. "I didn't just put up posters. I went door to door introducing myself. Today [Wednesday] everyone was standing outside the doors trying to get votes. But it's tough to meet people at the last minute, so I'm glad I met a lot of people early on."

"I heard that people just read the speeches [in the Triangle] and forgot the names," Ivan said. "So I knew I had to do more."

Most observers attributed the high voter turnout to a combination of factors, the most being the record number of contenders in the race.

"Student congress might have done a good job of promoting the elections," said Dean of Freshmen Mark Blaweiss. "But the fact that so many people ran had a lot to do with it."

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Ombudsman

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ty council since then, and that many council members were impressed with the details of the document.

On June 2, while visiting Drexel as a presidential candidate, University President Richard Breslin was asked if he favored establishing the office of ombudsman at Drexel.

Breslin said he favored such an office, adding that while he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Villanova University "there was an office of ombudsman and that it was a very useful office."

In an interview this week, Breslin reaffirmed his support for the office.

"We have had continued discussions and I am personally of the opinion that an ombudsman at Drexel would be invaluable to the university community," he said.

"I have been actively looking at the issue and have been talking to others throughout the University. It would be a benefit to our community to have someone functioning in that post, and I think that that person can cut through perceived, if not real, red tape and can resolve issues for individuals that have the potential to become irritations, if not frustrations, if not both.

"I have heard nothing but positive statements from my colleagues in the administration. They work with me, not for me and that is the way I like to look at these people.

"This issue is another opportunity to build relationships and partnerships" while working for the best interest of all parties at Drexel University, he said.

The position of Ombudsman (pronounced like "woodsman") originated in Sweden about 1809. The occupant of the office was responsible for investigating and resolving complaints and violations of individual rights.

The office has been adopted by many colleges and universities throughout the United States, with the responsibilities of the ombudsman at the university level remaining roughly the same as its original form.

At Penn, a single official is appointed by the university president to hear a broad range of complaints and violations of university policy. The ombudsman then follows through with a wide range of solutions that are put into place via normal university channels.

At Temple, each academic college has an appointed ombudsman who hears complaints and violations that relate to academic affairs only; while a lead, or chief ombudsman represents the entire university in general matters and hears complaints or violations in all areas except academics. This official deals more with staff and faculty members.

According to Cindy Harmon Williams, a representative of the ombudsman with the College of Business at Temple, "an academic ombudsman for each college offers faculty, staff and students a unique opportunity. At a university many problems that arise relate directly to academics. And, these problems get resolved much faster because it is someone duty to see that they get resolved."

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Triangle News Desk

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While in Rome, Breslin will be hosting a reception for members of the Drexel family who live in Europe in an effort to interest them in the affairs of the University. An interest, he said, which could result in donations from the family to help in the centennial fundraising drive.

"The intent is to have them take a continuing interest in

what we're doing," he said, as well as contribute.

Aside from finances, Mother Drexel's beatification has helped the University in gaining name recognition because of the extensive coverage accorded the ceremony in the Philadelphia media.

"In every story about the beatification in the newspapers, the University has also been mentioned," Breslin said. "Getting our name on the front page of the Philadelphia Inquirer twice in one week has to be beneficial."

Mother Drexel will be beatified by Pope John Paul II on



Katherine Drexel

Sunday. Though she has no immediate surviving family members (her two sisters died without survivors), 22 cousins will also be traveling to Rome for the ceremony, including three University trustees, Antelo Devereux, Mae Cadwalader Hollenback, and Samuel Wynne Mills, Jr.

The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, the order founded by Mother Drexel in 1891 — the same year her uncle founded Drexel University — ministered especially to black and native Americans. With the order, Mother Drexel founded elementary schools, convents, missionary churches, and in 1925, what is now Xavier University in New Orleans.

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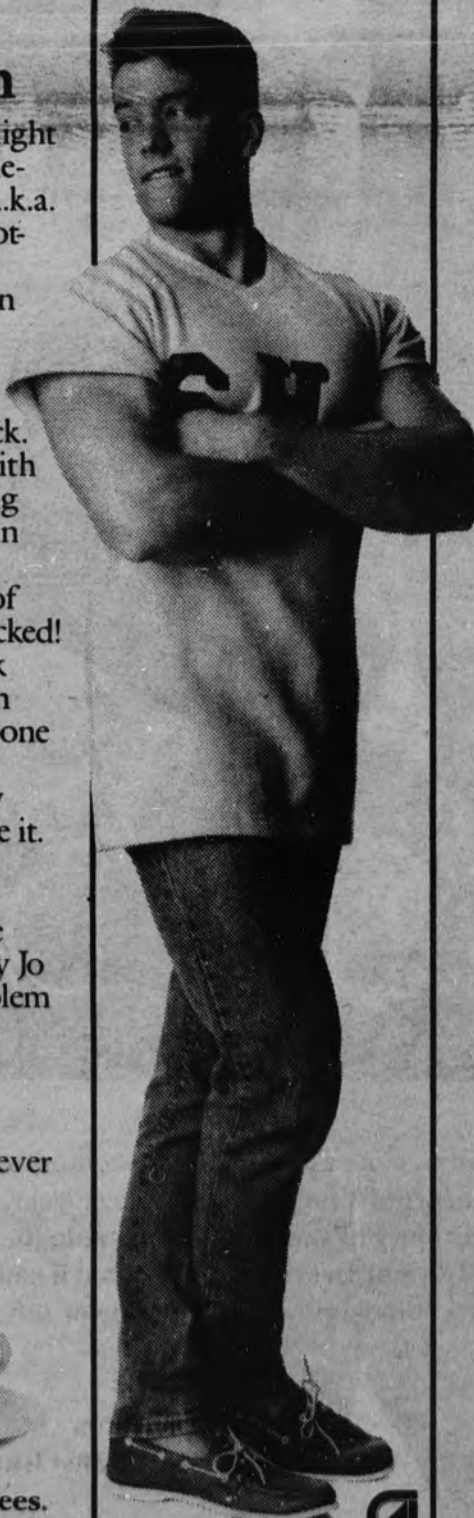
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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**Smokers
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by Paul Bobnak
Triangle Staff Writer

Smokers were encouraged to exchange their cigarettes for a treat of a healthy variety as the Twelfth Annual Great American Smokeout came to Drexel yesterday. Drexel's part of the nationwide effort was sponsored by the Wellness Committee, a program in the Office of the Dean of Students. Chaired by Associate Dean Jane Stellwagen, the committee consists of Act 101 Director Deborah Wright and students Simone Bostic, Maria Adolph, and Will Rosser.

Nonsmokers were encouraged to "adopt" a friend who smokes by supporting him or her throughout the Smokeout and afterwards. At tables located in the court of the Main Building and outside the Bookstore, members of Phi Sigma Sigma distributed adoption papers, information about smoking, hard candy, and Red Delicious apples. Smokers who had decided to quit were encouraged to break their cigarettes in half and deposit them in the coffee cans provided.

The American Cancer Society's goal for this year was have at least one in five smokers give up a habit that is linked to about 320,000 deaths annually in the United States alone.



TODAY'S GREEKS CALL IT DATE RAPE.

Just a reminder from Pi Kappa Phi. Against her will is against the law

Date rape is sexual assault against a woman that's committed by someone she knows. Date rape is a rape of acquaintance, whether the victim has known the rapist for an hour or for a year. Date rape is both an act of aggression and an act of violence. The poster above is part of Pi Kappa Phi's attempt to promote the awareness of date rape and is part of its efforts to help prevent it. The Dean of Students Office at Drexel has organized a committee on sexual abuse to work with problems such as date rape on our campus. For further information on date rape or any form of sexual abuse please call any of the following numbers;

Dean of Students Office	895-2512
Mark Blaweiss	895-2460
Drexel Counseling Center	922-3434
Women Organized Against Rape	

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What brought this on?

It must be strange to be a freshman in Drexel this year. With a plethora of committees forming, with members from the student body to the office of the president, devoted to studying how life at this University may be improved and the once-lowly student better served, they might think that this place was always like this.

This obviously isn't the case; if it were, the "Drexel Shaft" would probably have gone out with the Edsel and live big-band broadcasts. There's a lot of room for improvement at Drexel, and finally it looks as though people are willing to do something to bring it about. Could Drexel's infamous apathy be going the way of bell-bottomed pants?

It's tough to say what actually brought this about. Certainly the arrival of a president who displays a willingness to work with people has given everyone a sense that this University is going somewhere, that it can go somewhere.

No matter who came in, we needed a president who was in charge, not a lot of administrators acting as if they were in charge. Nothing is worse for the morale of an institution than not knowing where it should be heading.

The division resulting from the last months of the Gaither tenure traumatized the University more than anyone realized at the time. From a time when there was neither trust nor cooperation between faculty members and senior administrators, we now have a "student facilitator committee" to streamline problem-solving, a new sports commission to determine how support for student-organized sports programs may be improved, and finally the president's "Blue Ribbon Commission" to study the overall quality of student life.

Strange as it seems, it looks like peace is breaking out all over.

Inappropriate column

Editor:

Stacey Crown's end comment in the article "What is the Drexel Shaft?", is totally inappropriate for a college level paper. Having nothing to do with the President Breslin's remark about the possible tearing down of the water fountain in the Quad, Stacey managed to insult in one last sentence through her

racism - liberals, and Greeks. This has brought the Triangle to a ultimate low as a periodical literature source. Liberalism or any type of political belief is a legal right to the citizens of the U.S. and any statements belittling that right could be considered treacherous to our freedom as a nation. As to insult the entire descendants of the Greek

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DCF: No slur intended

Editor:

Drexel Christian Fellowship would like to express our regret that the flyer we distributed last Monday (Nov. 7) was found to be offensive to the Jewish community. It was not our intent that the illustration on the front of the flyer be interpreted as anti-Semitic. We feel no hatred or prejudice toward Jewish people. Because of our background and upbringing, we are not sensitized to all the images and illustrations that Jewish people find offensive and interpret as an attack on them as a people. We apologize for our naivete in these matters and will seek to increase our awareness and sensitivity through improved dialogue with Hillel and the Jewish community in general.

In light of last week's misunderstanding, we would like to clarify that DCF is a group of

students on campus who believe that Jesus came to reconcile people to God. We believe that what the Bible teaches about Jesus is true, and through studying the Bible we can learn how to know God personally and how to live life to its fullest as God designed and intended it to be lived. All of our efforts to share this stems from our desire that everyone on campus at least have the opportunity to hear the truth about who Jesus is and make an informed decision in their own hearts to either accept Him or reject Him. We welcome anyone who is skeptical, full of questions, or just curious, to come and check us out

DCF meets weekly on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the 4th floor lounge of MacAlister Hall.

Barbara Freidman
DCF advisor

University united against prejudice

Editor:

One of the greatest tragedies of our society is that certain of its members continue to harbor biases and prejudices against others. At Drexel, we recently witnessed a hideous example of this shameful attitude when some person(s) scrawled swastikas on the memo board outside the office housing our chapter of Hillel, the Jewish student organization, in Creese Student Center. At this point, it is unclear whether those responsible are affiliate with Drexel or come from outside the Drexel community, since similar markings were discovered at other area campuses on the day the markings became evident at Drexel.

These acts are so repugnant as to be beneath contempt. Nonetheless, we at Drexel cannot stand silently by when such an action takes place on our campus. We must register the strongest possible protest at this act of defilement, which was perpetrated not just against Hillel and our Jewish brothers and sisters within the Drexel community, but also against all thinking, sensitive members of our University community.

To Hillel and all the Jewish members of our University community, I wish to emphasize the extraordinary solidarity that all Drexel students, faculty, and staff share with you. When the rights and privileges of anyone are denied, so are the rights and privileges of all. Their repug-

nant act is an attack on all those at Drexel who hold sacred the traditional American values of freedom of religion and equality.

I would also like to express sorrow at this evil that has occurred on the grounds of our campus. It is my fervent hope and prayer that Drexel will never suffer from such anti-Semitic actions again. In addition, at my instruction, the University is presently investigating the incident to determine

the perpetrator(s) so that proper action can be taken against them.

Whoever is responsible should be punished to the fullest extent possible.

Richard D. Breslin, Ph.D.

Editor's note: The executive board of the University's board of trustees unanimously endorsed the president's sentiments on Wednesday.

Letters Policy

The Triangle welcomes all letters as an opportunity to better express the views of the University.

To be published, letters must be signed and include a phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters from students should include major and year of graduation. Letters from University employees should include position at the University.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than one and a half pages. If possible, they should be turned in as a Macintosh file. The deadline for letters is the Wednesday before publication at 6 pm. Mail letters to Editorial Page Editor, The Triangle, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Racism has no place at U.

Editor:

The Faculty Council, as a representative of the Drexel University faculty, deplores all acts of bigotry, racism, and vandalism. The recent act of desecration upon the Hillel Center is particularly odious to the University faculty, coming as it does on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the start of the Holocaust. The lesson we should take from that terrible period is

that even minor and mindless acts, left unchallenged, can grow into an unleashed and uncontrollable terror. In deploring this vandalism and desecration, we feel that the perpetrator(s) of this act have no place in the University community, which grows and gains sustenance from the open exchange of ideas and the concern for the rights of all.

Adopted unanimously,
11/15/88.

The Faculty Council

Agreeing, so sweetly, to disagree

Brother Blaine:

Thanks so very much for setting me straight on that "liberal" thing from the other week. You see, I'm just a freshman and a little slow, so your sarcasm was totally lost on me.

But after reading about this plan of yours, with all this talk of throwing the nation into chaos, persecuting free-thinkers and minority groups, and, of all things, a wiener roast in Yellowstone, I think that you've gone a little nutso. Why, I went right on down to Hagerty to look up this Pilgrims of Oppressive Orthogenetic Promise organization of yours, but I just couldn't find anything. I even tried that computer thing and still came up with zilch.

As near as I can figure, you must be a member of one of

those crazy cults, maybe the kind that uses secret names like "Brother Billy" and "Sister Suzy." I also gather that you have secret cult meetings where you burn books by famous authors. I can't help but wonder: you're not one of those guys that pass out flyers at the airport, are you? It all sounds very interesting, but, if you're asking me to join, I'm afraid I have to say no.

You see, I have this ugly habit of reading magazines like *Time* and *Newsweek*. I know, I know, these publications do nothing but pollute society with filth and rhetoric, but I'm hooked. I have a strong sense that belonging to your unusual organization would require me to give up this awful habit of mine, and I've already got a two-year subscription. Moreover, I've much too short a memory to learn all of your "pro-

pagandist pabulum" (as, I'm sure, do most of us), and I can't think of any reason to go to Utah, except maybe for some off-season sightseeing.

But I'd like to end on an up note, so I'm glad that we do agree on the virtues of documenting what one says. Indeed, assimilation is important, but what happens when a conclusion is drawn from faulty data. (Like they say in the computer world: Garbage in, garbage out.) I, too, have had just about enough of journalists who write these long and twisted editorials without a single shred of documentation to support what they say. Where do you suppose they get their facts? In the words of one Drexel professor, I supposed God whispers in their ears.

Jay Kubicky
Student

Editorial and Opinion

The perils of misplaced protest

— The Al Sharpton syndrome —

There's been a lot of talk around lately about racism, "sensitivity", and such, not just on Drexel's campus, but in the city and on the national scene as

Taproot Vine
— Joe Saunders

well. Without a doubt, it's a good sign that people have become aware of what should be obvious to any intelligent person: a human being cannot be defined, and should not be judged, much less persecuted, for something as superficial as the texture of their hair, skin color, or suffixes on their surname.

But there are times when justifiable vigilance borders on paranoia; and those who pretend to champion the cause of the oppressed are really cheap hucksters trying to hop on a political bandwagon of moral indignation.

Recent events in the Big Apple and right here on Drexel's campus have made this clear.

The now-infamous Tawana Brawley case in New York is probably the worst example of "anti-racist racism", since the Howard Beach disturbances several years ago. What started as a national tragedy — a

16-year-old black girl raped and brutalized by a group of six white men, her body smeared with feces and racial slurs carved into her body — turned into a national farce.

In manipulating black distrust of the judicial system — and that of many blacks nationally — for his own questionable motives, the "Reverend" Al Sharpton built a movement fueled by hatred, lies and misplaced ethnic pride, with little thought for the consequences to those he slandered publicly as perpetrators of the crime.

Sharpton made a fool of himself, though as a kind of poetic justice he is now facing an \$8 million libel suit brought by one of the men he named as a Brawley rapist. Unfortunately, the harm he did to race relations in this country, much less his own city, is incalculable.

Drexel's recent brush with "racism," though not comparable to Sharpton's fraud in either degree or malice, is proof that it can happen here.

No, I'm not talking about the swastika. That particularly disgusting piece of vandalism has already been thoroughly denounced on these pages by the highest authorities of this University. (With the possible exception of Student Congress, but that could be explained by

that illustrious body's preoccupation with the freshman elections.)

This is about the "anti-Semitic" flyer handed out by those well-known white supremacists the Drexel Christian Fellowship. The flyer portrayed a young man, approximately 30 years of age, wearing a full beard and yarmulke, holding a plate, directly under the words "Was Jesus a Republican?" The text beside the picture read "Selling \$100 a plate dinners in the TEMPLE?"

This was the text that the University's Interfaith Council described as clearly stating that "Jews collect large sums of money without paying attention to human concerns."

It seemed to me that the flyer clearly stated that Republicans are the ones who collect money without regard to human concerns.

Personal politics and religious affiliation aside, to draw a connection between DCF's flyer and the swastika has the same effect as Sharpton's antics. Not only does it dilute the justifiable protest against the vandalism, it does a grave disservice to the members of DCF by linking them unfairly with Nazism's horrifying past.

'Johnny Vendor' gives no food for thought

Editor:

Drexel University has really outdone itself now. In a paper that is supposed to voice the opinions of fellow Drexel students, staff, and alumni — the Triangle has the gaul to give "Johnny Vendor" a column. Whether this column is a joke or not really does not matter. The fact is, the contents of the column on Friday, Nov. 4, was something that persons with little if any education would enjoy and leave the rest of us appalled.

Who really cares what "Johnny Vendor" has to say? Is this person who prides himself on being in a drunken stupor on any given night of the week someone we Drexel students should look up to? Do the editors of this paper feel that a male chauvinist womanizer is someone who really deserves space in a campus newspaper? Why not

give each vendor on our campus an opportunity to promote themselves for free? They would probably have something more to offer than dear "Johnny Vendor" (it wouldn't take much.)

This column is an embarrassment, doesn't Drexel have any pride left in itself in order to find something worth reading to print? This is a true case of "just don't care" attitude and su-

b-standard publishing. Does the Drexel community even care about what is in good taste and what may seem funny only to those who support "Johnny Vendor's" truck? Surely there must be something of real importance and/or interest to fill this space.

Constance T. Stoodini
Class of 1989

Greeks 'limited' in column

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race, (or, furthermore any race, color, or religion) shows the narrow-mindedness of the author, the editor, and the paper. I, therefore, feel that an apology, for these slanderous remarks, is deserved to the liberals, the Greek community, and to all those that read the Triangle by Stacey Crown and the Triangle

for printing it.

J. E. Koren
Drexel University

Editor's note: Once again, opinions expressed in columns on the Editorial and Opinion pages are those of the authors alone and are not necessarily opinions held either by The Triangle or by Drexel University.

'Tabloid TV' cuts news short

It used to be that television was one of the more respectable mediums. When you turned on the television for news you could be confident that the reporting would be accurate and reasonably objective. The news was timely, relative, and informative. Television entertainment

Keeping Up...
— Bob Pritchett

was screened by network appointed censors who kept it reasonably clean and shows were scheduled with the audience in mind. Family oriented programs filled the prime-time block and programming for more 'mature' audiences was pushed later into the evening.

Today television is on the fast track to the garbage pail. Increased competition for ratings, fueled by cable and the growing number of stations, has led to the reduction of standards in an effort to draw viewers. Programmers are lowering themselves to the formula design that has long been the favorite of tabloid print and television advertising.

So called 'news' programs are simply video scandal-sheets. Under the guise of an entertainment news-magazine they report basically on the status of celebrity

divorces and who is furious at who. Taking the good idea of using

television to help capture criminals a growing number of programs are simply recreating violent crimes with a gross attention to detail.

I used to think that Elvis lived only on the racks by grocery store checkout counters; now he is a regular item on prime-time television.

Today's entertainment is presented more like a 30 or 60 minute advertisement than a well written, thought out program. Fancy graphics, powerful music, and quick scene changes, surrounding the basic core of sex and violence makes for a standard formula that is being used more and more by big-time producers. The budget is of course high, but the ratings more than cover it. (If only the real Miami Vice squad had the budget of a few of the shows....)

Children's programming, once the domain of well-written,

often educational, television, has become the realm of less-than-subtle advertising. Cartoons are full of classic animation surrounded by a thin 'lesson'; violence is a mainstay as are commercial tie-ins. (New toy releases are timed to accompany show premieres; some new interactive toys even depend on regular viewing of the accompanying show.)

Any human involvement in children's television takes the form of 'kid-run' shows that imitate the new 'television-magazines' or a single host show with someone like Pee-Wee Herman. (Is this a role-model for the next generation?)

Television is a powerful medium. Like nothing before it has the ability to reach millions of individuals quickly and effectively; no other medium can instantaneously communicate both an audio and visual message to so many people.

Television is a large part of our lives. We rely on it to inform us and to entertain us; many of us unwittingly find it a close friend—calling to mind the audio/video walls that absorbed the attention and numbed the minds of the masses in Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*. (The wall's in Bradbury's book were an advanced, interactive form of television that occupied the attention of the masses, serving

Today, television is on the fast track to the garbage pail...lowering [itself] to the formula...that has long been the favorite of tabloid[s].

as a substitute for books and original thought in that censored society.)

The proliferation of television puts it in a position to influence for both good and bad. Additionally it serves as a tool to convey passive messages; more and more television requires no thought. Unlike other media which require imagination, interpretation, and analysis, television often presents information complete with an easily acceptable conclusion. If we persist in pulling out the stops we are in danger of continuing to allow the medium to degenerate to a brainless puddle of purely emotional/sensual appeal.

Who is to blame? We are. Television is designed for one purpose: to satisfy the viewer. Programming is driven by ratings and ratings by audience; if we wish to prevent the Nightly News from stooping to report alien sightings we have to do something about it.

ARLO

by Michael Tirenin



PERSONALS

DO YOU know someone who is having a birthday, an anniversary, or a special honor?? Do you want to get to know someone better, but are too shy (and intimidated) to ask?? Or, do you just want to say "Hi" to somebody? Say it in the PERSONALS!! It's easy, it's fun, and it's FREE to Draxel Students, Faculty, and Staff! Stop in to The Triangle office and pick up a classified form today. Limit (2) personals per person, per issue.

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Congratulations to Meena, Sinma, Elizabeth, Amy, Maria, & Media -Gamma Sigma Sigma's Pledge Class!! Keep up the good work. -Your pledge mom.

Meena, Best of Luck pledging-if you need any help you know where to find me...Love your Big Sister.

Stacie: Movies effect us. Period. (Happy now?) Steve.

Kellie-Have you changed your mind yet? Let me know. It will be to your benefit. -John

What is the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow?

Just when you thought it was safe, it begins again.....

Raoul Duke, Who or what is King's Rook? There are no boneheads present to lock horns with at this time. What crime have you committed? Still very naughty. L'il Blond No Longer From Calhoun.

Fish-Where the hell's my personal? Flash.

To the brothers of Pi Kap, You are the best! Love always your sweetheart.

Thanks to all of the Greeks who participated in our alcohol awareness presentation. The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Scammer, Happy Birthday! Love, Scammer Too!

Jennifer Happy 20th -You're awesome! Love, Michael

Jen-Happy Birthday! We love you, but please stop doing the dishes!!! Love, your roomies, Maria, Amy, & Renee

Suzi -We're glad you're back! your pledge sisters!

Jen Bean!-Guess who's 20 now! No more "top-pino" Capital "B"!!! Happy Birthday Love, Amy Pi Mu #1

Elysha, How many days left? Love ya! Egghead

Linda, I'm glad we are friends! Get excited for skiing! Dorth

Mary Ellen, Have you fell off any bridges lately? Have you been attacked by any lamps? Have you fell in any manholes? We thought so! Linda and Dorothy

Mike, Thanks for entertaining us in Finance lecture. Have you gotten any better? Love, ----- and --

All women beware-Musk Alert! Musk Alert!

Bam Bam- Twas the night of eleventh
And all wasn't well
Until she got a wiff
And you said, "Ah, what the hell"
(hint)-Barney

Dave try not to be so uptight and try to have a

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little fun in life while you still can.

Rob, Happy Anniversary! When are we going to the Worcester Station again? You are close to record breaking. Love, Your sweetness. XOXO

Mr. Terrific -I hope this birthday is a memorable one since it's the first one with me. Happy Birthday! Love, L.K.

Jen, Cheer up and have a great birthday. Love, ME

Amy, You are gay! Love, Mike

Mike, So what? Love, Amy.

To all the Brothers of SAE, I wanted to say you guys are the greatest & thank you for the honor of sweetheart bestowed upon me. I love you all - Sabrina.

Hey Sabrina, how's the finger?!

Eric W, You long necked gEEK. C&E.....Why?? You're no man! AT&T Rules-The 1 eyed guy.

Batsey-My engine needs tuning up, and the chassis lubricated. Interested? (no offense to Mr. Mike) signed-Captain VW.

Hey Tina C. of Phi Sigma, Happy 21st b-day! Look-out this weekend! Philly won't be the same! Love, Toni & Barb.

To the pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma BP57: Hey man, you guys are awesome! Keep it up! Love, "Toni-Mom"

Lori, I'm really happy you were my temp-big sis!! I love you! Cristina

To my roomies: Phi Sig Formal, Sat, Nov. 12th - Yeah we all got dates-Love Cristina

Pegger- I loved chatting w/ you Sunday. Let's do it again! Love Cristina XOXO

Ericka-Meet me for coffee Friday at 2:00 I love you! Cristina

Maggins- I had a great time at the Phi Chi with you. Any time you need someone to party with call me. Love Al!

Vitt, I had a great time on Sunday. I'm glad you were my temp. big sister! Go Apple Pi, love Stacey.

Gail, I'm psyched for Happy Hour! I can you better be psyched for Sat. night. Luv, Ericka

T, Jaouq & Becky: Just so you know we're not forgetting you! Love ya, Kristin & Aimee

Lambda Chi Alpha & MP thanks for the Phi Chi, pizza & dessert Luv, Phi Sigma Sigma, BP57

Phi Sigma Sigma BP57-Only 10 weeks left-Keep it up! I luv you, Mags

We love you mom & Dad! -Phi Sigma Sigma-BP57

To Jackie: Thanks for being a great temporary big sis!

To Baby Pop: Congrats! I'm really happy for you! Love ya, your roomie.

Gail, Thanks for going out to lunch with me! I had a great time getting to know you! Let's get together again! -Love ya! Christina

Simone (Temporary Big Sis), I had fun watching A Nightmare on Elm Street with you & Anne! See you soon. Love, your Temporary Little Sis, Pam

Beth & Lara (Phi Sig Pledges), Let's go munch out at Penn Shops again soon! I had a super time. Love, Pam (Phi Sig Pledge)

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Toni, Your an awesome Pledge Mom! Love you lots, Pam (Phi Sig Pledge)

Gina and Heidi, too, I had a great time at Chili's on Thursday night. Will you get me some change, Gina? Love you guys, Dayle -

Maribeth -Thanks for being my Big Sis this week! -Hopefully we've gotten together by the time you see this! I'm sure it's gonna be great! Love Cheryl

Suzi -I am so glad you are back! get psyched-your next door neighbor.

Alyssa, Thanks for being an awesome temporary big sister & for cooking dinner for me. You're the Best! Love you! Becky

Pegger, RING!! "Hello, hello?" BANG ooooh myyy goshhhh! Thanks for being my favorite roommate! What a week it's been! Tennis anyone-SPLAT!! I'm late for work-AGAIN, thank you!! ha, ha! THIS is going back!!-NO WAY! I love you! Love, Becky P.S. There's a smile on my face, I've led!

Toni, Nan, & Kel -We love you guys...you guys are great pledge "mommies" United as 1! Phi Siggie Pledges

Mike (Pledge Daddie)-Have a great birthday (21st)! Wish we could see more of you- Love, your Phi Sig pledgelings.

Sweet, Nina, Steve, Mike & Kel -Thanks for being the best roomies ever! Love, your favorite Phi Sig Pledge.

Kel, Beth, Christina & Marcelle- Thanks for dinner Sunday -I love you all Wendi BP57

Christina & Ericka Hey all you shower curtains!! Take off those glasses-I know who you are! Thanks so much for the jog through center city ladies! We must do it again real soon! Love you!! Love, Becky

Phi Sig, Soooo many pledges & so much fun! Good Luck everyone! -It's gonna be one AWE-SOME time!! Love Becky

Reed, I am genuinely sorry about our ice cream date last week. Let's get together Love, Ho!

Phi Sig -Get psyched for the semi-formal -It's going to be a BLAST! Love, your pledgelings!

Iceman, Thanks for being the BEST! I love you! A&F Love, your favorite Phi Sig Pledge!

Suzi, CONGRATS on your pinning! Love ya lots! BP57

Toni, Nan, & Kelly, Thanks for the Pizza & soda & everything you do for us! BP57

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma & my pledge class,

I just wanted to say thank you to everyone for remembering me the past couple of weeks. The card you sent me. Special thanks to Ali, who put up with my phone calls, about 3 a day, and especially Mom. Go BP 57 Suzi

Melissa,
It is a wonder you are not in the hospital by now, because of me and my ailments. You have been the best roommate one could ask for. You thought you were going to get rid of me spring term, but guess again. Black top roof here we come. I'll bring the corn beef specs, you bring the brownies, -Suzi

Mike "Smiley" -I am so excited for the Rosebowl...we are going to have a great time. (even though I'll be taller!) Love you -"Mr. Magoo"

Mitch, Mike, Al, & Kevin -You guys better save me a dance at the Rosebowl. I love you -Ho!

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To the guys who owe us one, Thank you so much for acknowledging our presence. We are truly flattered that you think enough of us to believe that we would carefully scheme a prank such as the one accomplished circa two Wednesdays ago. However, Catsup is just not our style -We're more into whipped cream. We will, however, accept graciously the name given us, as it seems very befitting. Cautiously watching, THE BLACK DRAGONS

To Andy Feinberg (TKE from hell)- the definition of Big Brother: -One who happily builds lofts for his little sister and her roommates; one who does not complain when his little sister makes his car break down and loses his walkman; one who would never dream of burning wookies; one who treats his little sister and her roommates with respect and awe. GOT IT FEINBERG??!

Machelle -HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my beautiful & special Birthday Girl!!! (who does have a "deal behind") Have a B-Day to remember Girlie!! Is you is or is you ain't? Love you forever, Jim.

Lovebuns-I love riding my inchworm because my six pack puns-Wish you were here finding paradise by the dashboard light. C&A

Jennifer -I've come to wish you an unhappy birthday, so drink, drink, drink, and be ill tonight from the one you left behind! Morrissey

Dan, I'm sorry about everything that's happened, I still care about you. I'll see you Doc. Z. - You Know Who. P.S. I'll write from Arizona.

Woody-"and she was FAT"; don't stress out about Physics just think- it could be alot worse! Love, Amanda Sue

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that close association with unwashed wookie's has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Karen (on Towers 15th Floor), Even though N504 wasn't good for anything else, I'm glad it gave me an opportunity to meet you last term. I wish I could get to know you...Ken

Joe baby! Joe baby! Joe! THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL!

Michelle, Hope you and your special guests have a terrific weekend!!! Love, Your simply incredible roommates and the gut down the hall.

HEY VERN, This Saturday is going to be awesome! V.V.C.A.M. S.W.? -Vern

Hey Phi Sig, Great formal, great time, great pledges, good luck, good sex??? Let's party!! Love, Rodney

Hey Fat Shawn, I didn't get you a card or a present. After all, it's the thought that counts. Happy Birthday From the Better Bowler.

To Chris Arizin- How do you get protein?? Chris, Christine, Carey, Angie, And Jen.

Sue, you're doing an awesome job pledging keep up the good work. Love in Della Zela, your Big Sister, Charlene

Tim, Good Luck this weekend. Love you, Charlene

Shawn, you rolder & fatter EK.1070

Delta Zeta pledges-Good Luck & Go Nuts XXOO -Sweetheart

To my best roommate, you'll look beautiful in your dress. NO PROTEIN!!-your favorite couch potato

Eric W. ME...What next?? DUFS, Wells Fargo, Pretzel Vendor! Randy is still an E.E. -The 1 eyed guy.

B. "Justy" H-You...lifting weights? I'll look for you the next time I need to charge a tire.-Captain V.W.

G.H. (aka Phil) What's up? I wondered if you still read the personals. I do. How was your "roll in the hay" last weekend? Signed, Guess Who?

Vickey-If you transfer we are all going to start looking like hogs in our jeans. I'll miss you. -your roomie-Michal

Sharone & Laura-You are both great friends I love you both. From Michale

To John, Thanks for being such a great date Saturday Night. P.S., You're an awesome dancer!! Love, Marcelle

To Michelle, I hope you have a great birthday on Turkey Day. Sorry we can't be there, but we will be thinking of you. -Love Always, Marcelle.

Michelle- May your birthday cake have green and purple icing! Have a terrific birthday! I wish we all could be with you to celebrate. Love, Beverly.

Michelle, Hey there! I hope you have a great birthday and an awesome turkey day! It's about time you're 19!!! Love always, Chns.

Michelle, Hope you have a very Happy Birthday!! And I hope the wishbone goes your way! Take care. Love Paul.

ECONOMICS-A college student's nightmare!

Hello! Do you know how much these last two weeks has meant to me? I feel like I have finally discovered a friend that has always been there. This should give you a clue. See you at Monday night wrestling Kid!

Hey Doughboy, or is it Sweetboy? Why don't you start drinking some real milk & listening to some real music? P.S. Have you been carded for 18 recently? Love E.

Jamie, I saw you in the weight room last week & you look as hot as usual. I can't wait 'til your girlfriend goes to Hawaii, so we can have our "ski trip"!! Love, M.L.

Happy Birthday -Lisa Hope this year is a great one! Love ya! Doug

Dear Sigma Pi Brothers, Thanks for the songs on Saturday night. You guys are the best. Love, Lynne

Dear walt of Sigma Pi, Sorry for spilling a drink down your back. Love Lynne.

To "Captain Personal" -Keep adding comments after the personals and you'll be know as "Captain Intensive-Care", okay?!

Dear Rich, I want you, I want you. I love your guns. Lustful as always. Love, Ho San Lee

ROOMMATES

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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

Friday Night Flicks will be showing Biloxi Blues. The movie will be shown in Stein Auditorium, room 111, Nesbitt Hall, at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, and 12 midnight. The cost will be \$2. For more information on this or any other SPA event, call 895-2575.

Drexel Choral Ensemble Concert. The Department of Performing Arts will sponsor a Drexel Choral Ensemble Concert on Friday, November 18th at 8 p.m. in the Mandell Theater at 33rd and Chestnut. Tickets are \$4 (\$2 for seniors and students with ID). For reservations and more information call 895-A*R*T'S.

YOU CAN WIN \$100 DINNER at BOOKBINDERS:
To enter bring a can(s) of food, (no beverages please), with name and telephone # to any Drexel dormitory drop off box, by the check-in desk. Starting today. Cans donated to feed homeless at Xmas. Sponsored by Townwatch, Drexel's Crime Prevention, operated through fraternity and sorority support. Drawing held before term break. Enter as often as often as you want! Good Luck...

Sunday

Commemoration of Mother Katherine Drexel's Beatification. All are invited to participate. Afternoon of Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, Newman Center. After the 10:30 a.m. Mass until the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Sunday, November 20th. Come and spend some quiet time in prayer.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and achieve sobriety. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, and AA is completely self-supporting. The meetings are open to the public. If you are interested, come to St. Andrew Episcopal Church at 36th and Baring Sts. on Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m. or call Rich at 386-9807 for more information.

Instrumental Ensemble Concert. The Drexel Instrumental Ensemble will conduct a concert on Sunday, November 20th at 2 p.m. in the Mandell Theater at 33rd and Chestnut. Tickets are \$4 (\$2 for seniors and students with ID). For reservations and more information call 895-A*R*T'S.

Monday

Planning meeting at the Newman Center for winter programs and activities: Monday, November 21st, at 1:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend. If you have any suggestions, but are unable to attend, please contact the Newman Center, at 895-2595.

Tuesday

Be all you can be. Most people want to make the best use of their minds and bodies - that is - to find their fullest potential. In this workshop, you will be given some ideas on ways in which you can help yourself be a fully functioning person.

Leader: Arnold Farley
Date: November 22nd, 1988
Time: 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Room: Creese Student Center, room 201
Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Division of Student Affairs

Looking for fun? Come join the Drexel Math and Computer Science Society. It is open to anyone with an interest in math or computer science. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Commonwealth Hall (bldg. 7). Come join us for our casino trips, movie nights, distinguished speakers, picnics, parties, and any suggestions you might have.

Wednesday

Ecumenical Contemplative Prayer in the style of Taizé. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Christian Association building on Locust Walk, on Penn campus. Third Floor, Chapel of Reconciliation.

Gays and Lesbians at Drexel will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday at 5:30 in the Fourth Floor Lounge in MacAlister Hall. All are welcome.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Meal for Shut-Ins and those away from home: At St. Agatha-James Church (38th and Chestnut) after the 11:30 a.m. Mass on Thursday, November 24th. If you can help by driving or walking people to the meal or helping serve the meal, please contact the Newman Center, 895-2595) or call Carole at St. Agatha-James, 386-9733.

Having trouble getting up that flight of stairs? Wheezing when you should be breathing deeply? Are people telling you that you are beginning to resemble a cigarette? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then you may want to be "adopted" for one day! The Great American Smoke Out is coming November 17th. That's right for 24 brief hours you can get assistance that you need to give up the habit of smoking. Adoption papers and information packages are available at the Creese Information Desk, Dean of Students Office (presently). Sponsored by the Drexel University Wellness Committee.

Ecumenical Contemplative Prayer in the style of Taizé. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Christian Association building on Locust Walk, on Penn campus. Third Floor, Chapel of Reconciliation.

Looking for a few special men and women to adopt a smoker for one day for the Great American Smoke Out, November 17th. Must be caring, encouraging, non-threatening and willing to go the distance. Hone up on those skills which make you part of the caring human race. Adoption papers and information packages are available at the Creese Student Center Information Desk, Dean of Students Office, and at tables in the Great Court and outside the Bookstore, 11/15-17 only. Sponsored by the Drexel Wellness Committee.

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Join the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and "Take a Breather" from cigarettes on Thursday, November 17th, the day of the Great American Smoke Out!

Appalachia Service Project. Anyone who is interested in the Appalachian Service Trip (Spring, 1989). You are invited to a Thanksgiving Celebration, November 17th (5:30 Mass, 6:00 Light Dinner) at the Newman Center. Call and leave your name and number, 895-2595.

Thanksgiving Celebration: A Thanksgiving Mass followed by a light dinner celebration. The meal is free but donations will be accepted which will go toward the cost of the Appalachian Service Project. Please come and thank the Lord with us. Let us know if you can attend, please, and if you can help us prepare this celebration. Thursday, November 17th, 5:30 p.m., Call 895-2595 and leave your name if you can attend.

Interested in developing a VERY SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP that gives never ending joy and thrills? Adopt a smoker or be adopted for the Great American Smoke Out on 11/17. Adoption papers and information packages are available at the Creese Information Desk, Dean of Students Office (presently). Sponsored by the Drexel University Wellness Committee.

Looking for someone to take care of you for one day? Want someone to encourage you, cater to you, make you feel EXTRA SPECIAL? Become an "adoptee" or "foster nonsmoker" on the Great American Smoke Out Day, 11/17. Adoption papers and information packages are available at the Creese Information Desk, Dean of Students Office. Sponsored by the Drexel University Wellness Committee.

Future

Jazz Cafe Concert. Come groove to the works of Basie & Berlin, Gershwin & Garner, Miles Davis and Sir Duke. The Drexel Jazz Ensemble will present a Cafe Concert on Tuesday, November 29th at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall. Tickets are \$4 (\$2 Seniors and Students with ID). Lite snacks will be available

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for purchase. For more information, call 895-A-R-T-S.

On November 27th there will be no Masses held in Newman Center, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The schedule of masses of St. Agatha St. James is on the door of the Newman Center.

On November 30th, there will be a planning meeting for MacFair III, at 5:00 pm in room 3026 of MacAlister Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Thursday, December 1st, 2 p.m. I.S.H.M. meeting, room 7-502A. Elections of officers will be held.

December 4th Masses will be held in the Newman Center at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This will be the last Sunday Mass before Christmas.

December 8th is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass: 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

January 8th will be the start of Masses at Newman Center for the New Year. They will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

General

Mother Katherine Drexel Food Drive. The week of November 20th there will be a food drive. We will be collecting canned goods for the poor that week. If you can, please bring canned goods to the Newman Center or put in boxes outside the book store. Call the Newman Center, 895-2595, for information.

Having problems in Math? Programming? Here is your chance to get help! The Drexel Math and Computer Science Society will be tutoring every Monday and Wednesday from 11-1 in Building 3, room 353.

Sacrament of Confirmation: If you are a Catholic and have not received Confirmation, contact Fr. Zeuner at the Newman Center, 895-2595.

Anyone interested in playing Women's

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Lacrosse, please contact Coach Bhaya at 895-1938 immediately, or stop by the Phys. Ed. bldg.

Volunteer needed to help Jewish emigrés in Philadelphia. For information, contact Barbara Hirsch at Project Chaver, 898-8265.

Spent one year exploring, learning, and volunteering in Israel. The cost is only \$900 for the year. Call 893-5855 and ask about Project Otzma.

REACH OUT - BE A TUTOR: The Drexel Volunteer Tutor Program needs tutors for the Winter term. Tutors will work with kids from the public schools of West Philadelphia. Help is needed for kids of all ages and in all subjects. You pick the time, age group and subject. Transportation is provided by Drexel vans and it only takes one hour per week! Interested students should see Dan Fletcher or Dean Stelwagen in the Dean of Students Office, Creese Student center, room, 215, or call 895-2507. Winter Term orientation will be held on Thursday, January 5th. See you there!


MISCELLANEOUS

Got a modem for your computer and don't know what to do with the damn thing? Call the Playpen - 271-9660. A multi-user computer chatline - 10 lines, no waiting. Ask about our free introductory trial offer. 300 baud, 24 hours, etc., etc., etc.


Do you want to sell your Macintosh Plus? I'd like to buy one. If you have a Mac to sell, please call me at 895-1913 (day) or 284-9020 (evenings).

Correction

Due to an editing error, an article in the Nov. 4 issue of the Triangle incorrectly stated that the materials engineering department is expanding its curriculum. The story should have been about the mechanical engineering department.



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Triangle Entertainment

Backstage at the Cabaret

Interview by Laura Bobnack and Eric T. Laborie
Triangle Staff Writers

It was in a nondescript backstage room in the Chestnut Cabaret last Saturday night when the *Triangle* met with Al Stewart before his concert. On the U.S. part of his 10 week tour, Stewart was tired from his demanding schedule, having been on tour since September 28th, with a heavy schedule of 12 countries in 6 weeks including his homeland of England. Stewart spoke to the *Triangle* in a frank discussion about his current tour, music of the past, and the music of present times; its good points and its bad points.

Triangle: How are you doing? Do you enjoy being on tour?

Stewart: That's like saying do you like life? Some days are good, some aren't. The time changes are sometimes difficult. I wasn't too keen on the 24 hours it took to get from Dublin to Virginia yesterday, and we have to go to New York tonight after the show, but I like playing Philadelphia. Touring is about sleep and laundry, it has nothing to do with music.

Triangle: How long has it been since you've been in Philly? We know you haven't had an album out in 7 years.

Stewart: That's correct that I haven't had an album out in 7 years, but I've played here at least 3 or 4 times since the last album. It figures that I receive publicity and notice as an artist when I put out a new album. It seems to be 'flavor of the month' anymore. At least here [Philadelphia] they aren't playing new age music like in Los Angeles [Stewart's home]. Half of the songs are in Spanish, half are meandering instrumentals that don't meander anywhere. WMMR, they've gone through the changes. Oddly enough they were the first station in America to play me.

Triangle: So your American roots really started in Philly.

Stewart: Very much so, Philly was there right from the word go. There was a time that I was playing to 3,000 people here, and playing to 36 in Chicago. To this day I can't get a gig in Chicago. It's just different all over, in different cities. This one [the concert] they're turning away the people in droves, and then you play somewhere like Paris, say and it's just not the same. Different bands, different tastes for every town, for instance in Detroit I can't sell records, but Bob Seger is God.

Triangle: What about your band? They seem very congenial towards each other.

Stewart: Well, Peter White's been with me for about 13 years, Robin and Steve the same, and the others for about 4 and 1/2 years each. We're all used to each other by now, seeing each other every day. We get along good I think because we're all too old to have pop star attitudes. We don't need huge egos or that sort of stuff anymore.

Triangle: Who were your influences?

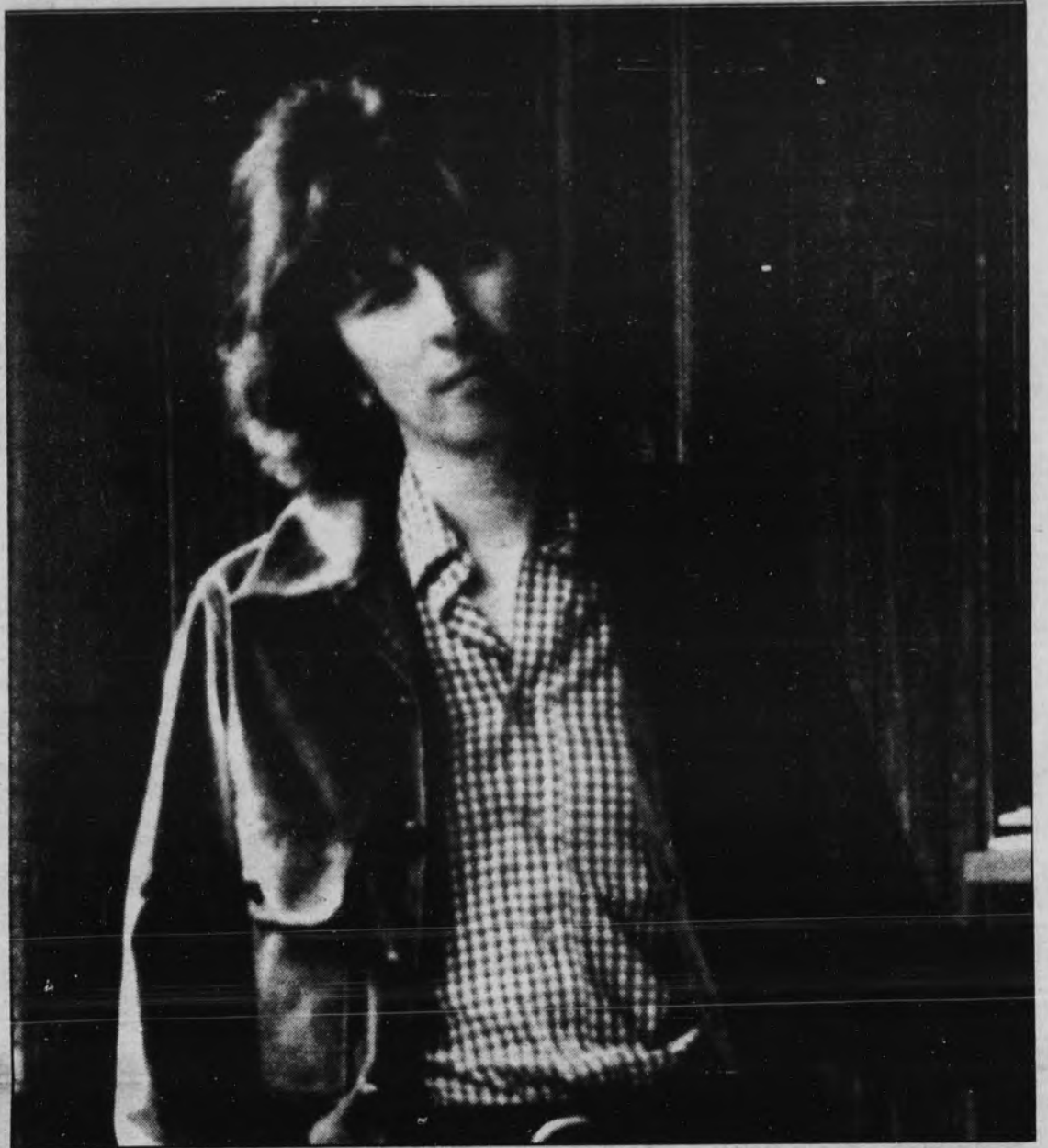
Stewart: Well, very typically the usual, The Beatles, who everyone else was influenced by.

Triangle: What about Dylan?

Stewart: Actually he was excellent between the years of 1963 and 1966. I'm not convinced that this is the same Bob Dylan. The one that fell off the motorcycle was very bright indeed, the one we've had ever since...It's a different Dylan than the one I liked. There is a fallout rate amongst musicians. Some stay good, Paul Simon I think has stayed pretty good. Elvis Costello has also been pretty consistent...there's been some other's...Dylan... if he had fallen off of the motorcycle and died he would have been James Dean. The trouble is, and it's a terrible thing to say, is he's lived 20 years to make rotten records, which is a great shame. The songs must have been so good that he'd written in that three year period to make him a legend...he was a poet.

Triangle: What type of music do you listen to now?

Stewart: We [the band] were just listening to the new Waterboys album, it sounds pretty good to me, Sinéad O'Connor's album is really good, Ten Thousand Maniacs I like a lot, that's amongst the newer stuff, amongst the older, Elvis Costello, David Bowie, and if we're going back to my roots, the Beatles, early Stones, the Animals, The Who, Kinks, The Yardbirds... It's a very strange business because it's inconceivable to me not to have lived through the Beatle experience because it was such a formative time. What it much harder for me to understand is teenagers now buying Beatles. See TALK on Page 15



Al Stewart Back in 1988

by Laura Bobnack
Triangle Staff Writer

British folk-rocker Al Stewart hit the peak of his career in the mid to late 70's with a truly distinctive sound influenced by early Dylan. Stewart is best known for his historical sagas which focused on themes ranging from the prophetic Nostradamus to Napoleonic invasions. Heavily influenced by Spanish guitar melodies, Stewart's 'sound' is far from being considered mainstream, and can't be easily classified because his musical style doesn't resemble anything in the pop/rock realm of today.

Gone from the scene for 7 years, at least as far as releases go, Stewart's new album, "Last Days of the Century" is proof that Al Stewart is not in the least a warmed-over act trying to regain old fame. His sound, while truly his, is updated and fresh, and a good alternative to the tired sound of many 70's acts trying to do it over.

Al Stewart sold out the Chestnut Cabaret in just over an hour last Saturday night, with 700-plus jam-packed on the dance floor and surrounding bar area of the Cabaret. Known primarily for songs

written clearly in a historical mode, evoking moods of past times and places, Stewart clearly did not disappoint, delighting a crowd perhaps expecting a little less from the 43 year old veteran rocker who hasn't gained commercial success since the late 70's.

Stewart played to a crowd mainly consisting of those in their early to mid 30's, opening with "Antarctica" a song from Stewart's newly released album *Last Days of the Century*. "Antarctica" is a hauntingly beautiful song in updated Al Stewart style, with ethereal descriptions of a place ("...Long before I ever saw/ The frost upon your face/ I was haunted by your beauty/ And it drew me to this place..."). Stewart followed with another new song, "King of Portugal", a song clearly a la Stewart with its reference to a historical figure, with the tremendous background Spanish guitar of bandmate Peter White, the Spanish influenced sound almost a fixture on most of Stewart's past albums.

Stewart then went into "Time Passages," from his 1978 Top Ten album of the same name; a true crowd pleaser with the sweet saxophone solo of band-member Dave Camp. Following

was another new song, "Red Toupee," which Stewart dubbed a 'just for fun' type of song. Long-time bandmember and co-writer of many Stewart compositions Peter White next joined Stewart for an absolutely phenomenal guitar duo which magnified their diverse talents, particularly Peter White's, relying heavily on Spanish-type melodies (La Bamba style), but with a softer, more melodic quality.

This led into the mystical "On the Border," a song of smuggling and changing customs surrounding the Spanish border, from Stewart's classic album *The Year of the Cat*. Next the band performed a cover of Kate Bush's "Running Man," with Stewart quipping that in a mixup he had heard last week while touring England that she [Kate Bush] had become our new president.

"Nostradamus," a song about the provencal doctor and seer of the 1500's, came next, another Stewart staple with prophetic lyrics such as: "Man, man, your time is sand, your ways are leaves beyond the sea. I am the eyes of Nostradamus, all your ways are known to me," it having a subduing effect upon it's

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A case for musical redundancy

John Fogerty is suing himself. Well, sort of. Fogerty's old record company, Fantasy Records, which owns all of his old Creedence Clearwater Revival stuff, claims that he copied one of those CCR songs on his 1985 solo record, a Warner Brothers release.

This is the first case of a record company suing someone for copying from themselves. Lawsuits for copying from other artists are far more common. George Harrison lost all profits from the song "My Sweet Lord" because of its similarity to the Chiffons' "He's So Fine." In a highly publicized but unsuccessful lawsuit, Huey Lewis claimed that Ray Parker Jr.'s hit "Ghostbusters" copied Lewis' "I Want A New Drug."

Indeed the law does allow for this sort of thing. Songs are copywritten just like literature and film. The one exception is song titles. These can be duplicated by anyone. Four different (and great) songs are named "Heartbreaker." (Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk Railroad, and Pat Benatar) probably more.

Although this case of Fogerty vs. Fogerty might seem trivial, even mildly humorous, it is a

serious matter for all artists. Most groups and performers have a certain style that they imitate from song to song and album to album. Many groups have also switched record labels during their career. It is very easy for a non-fan to see similarity between various songs done by the same person.

In some genres of music, all the songs sound the same to the virgin listener. But can you picture B.B. King and Johnny Lee

**I Wrote It
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**— Gary
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Hooker suing every Blues artist in the world? Or Cream, Iron Butterfly and Led Zeppelin suing everyone from Van Halen to Bon Jovi?

With all the similar sounding songs out there one wonders if the world is running out of music. There is a nearly infinite number of ways to fit notes together, but most of them would result in noise. So, have all the truly original melodies already been used?

Yes, they have. All the possi-

ble basic song structures that are pleasing to the human ear can be found in one, probably several, songs. However, there is more to a song than just its basic structure. Each song also has its own, distinct character. Three of the most popular songs of all time have the same melodic roots, "Stairway To Heaven," "Freebird," and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." It is the different character of each song that sets them apart from each other.

If you are a songwriter and you sit down and write a song, I guarantee you that it has already been done. However, if you put your own personality and feelings behind it, then you will give the song character. This is what will make your songs different from the countless earlier works done with the same basic structure.

John Fogerty won his case - the present day Fogerty, that is. He played old Blues records for the court and showed them how many of those songs contained redundant musical themes (How I would have loved to be on that jury!). When the prosecuting lawyers used musical mumbo-jumbo to explain how Fogerty created his songs, he countered



John Fogerty's past came back to haunt him in a most unusual lawsuit.

by telling the court the extent of his formal musical training - none.

This is a victory not only for John Fogerty, but for all of the music industry. If the court had decided the other way it might have set a precedent for future cases. Then no artist would have been safe from the money hun-

gary clutches of the lawyers.

Today's laws seem adequate enough to protect the rights of artists and record companies. However, the courts must be careful not to overstep its bounds and make decisions that could ultimately destroy today's world of free musical expression.

Dining Out at the Bistro

by Corey G. Brower
Triangle Staff Writer

to highly polished brass and a touch of old fashioned Americana.

When this reviewer was asked to sample the new Italian restaurant at the Shops at Penn, I was expecting it to be one of the usual fast food pizza joints, but to my surprise and delight what I got was a very attractive and elegant restaurant.

The restaurant is set up in a tri-level fashion, with an old fashioned brass bar separating the upper and lower dining areas.

The decor was a split between Jamaican art and hanging plants

The service was outstanding. The waiter was prompt and courteous, it seemed that he was

pre-guessing my every thought and providing for it before I had even asked.

I began my meal with an appetizer of Clams Casino (\$4.50), which was attractively prepared, and served with real melted butter (a rarity these days); although they did taste as if they were frozen, and not freshly prepared. I then

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The Drexel Players present a Christie Mystery

by Joe Saunders
Of the Traingle

Dame Agatha's murder classic, "Mousetrap," closed last Saturday night at Mandell Theater after a three-night run. The name "Christie" on the playbill is always excellent bait for a theater-goer, and the Drexel Players came through in the end, despite several problems on the part of the cast that opened holes in the otherwise perfect tale.

For the uninitiated, "Mousetrap" is a two-act play which takes place entirely in the main hall of Monkswell Manor guest house, run by Giles and Mollie Ralston (Randy Dalmas and Lynn Mahoney) immediately after a brutal murder in nearby London. Unfortunately for the guests, the murderer plans to continue his crimes in Monkswell.

The rest of the cast is introduced in the first act: Christopher Wren, the young, seemingly neurotic architect (John Perkins); Mrs. Boyle, an ill-tempered, snobbish English woman (Aristea Slikas); Major Metcalf, a solid British army veteran (Jeffrey Perkins); Miss Casewell, a sharply spoken young woman with a mysterious past (Jeanette Soltaro); Mr. Paravicini, a stranger who arrives at the house apparently by chance (Mark Banham), and Detective Sergeant Trotter, who treats everyone as a suspect in the Culver Street murder.

While there were no glaring shortcomings among the actors (no one forgot their lines, for instance) there were some peculiarities in Friday night's performance that served to distract the viewer from picking up clues in the all-important first act. The best example of this was the sporadic use of accents, which



The Drexel Players do their thing. Photo by Pete Tocci

declined noticeably in the course of the play. However, this may have been a fault in direction, as a choice should have been made either to place more stress on teaching the all players to use English accents or simply disregarding them entirely. Considering the ages and relative inexperience of the cast, the latter would probably have been the wiser course.

While most of the performances could best be described as "adequate", there were several that were convincing, even remarkable. Banham, who, with Dalmas was one of the two "veteran" Drexel Players in the cast, was excellent as the mysterious Paravicini, providing comic relief that relaxed the audience in the play's tensest moments.

Mahoney's portrayal of Mollie Ralston was also noteworthy. As the primary role of the mistress of Monkswell Manor was the centerpiece of the play, and therefore required the most concentration, Mahoney's performance bor-

dered on excellent.

The only part of the play that could be considered a shortcoming is the delivery of the inimitable Christie surprise ending. While the players delivered the lines correctly — in Soltaro's case superbly — the true strength of the writing never really came through.

Mainly, though, the real strength of the play was, as it should be, the script; and there are few better choices for an amateur theater group than a Christie mystery. Part of the Christie triumvirate of mystery plays, (the others being "Witness for the Prosecution", and "Ten Little Indians") "Mousetrap" still holds a record 35 year run on the London stage. With its few characters, each of whom fall under suspicion during the course of the play, and relatively modest demands in the form of props and stage setting, "Mousetrap" is ideal for a group with the age, experience, and time constraints of the Drexel Players.

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The winter's video movie releases

by Steven D. Segal
Triangle Staff Writer

New & Recommended *Three Men & A Baby*

Leonard Nimoy ("Spock") directed this megahit about three bachelors (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson) who get swept off their feet by an adorable infant girl left on their doorstep. This movie took a full year to make its way onto videotape; it's about time.

Biloxi Blues

Matthew Broderick stars as Eugene Jerome in the comedy film version of Niel Simon's Broadway play. A sequel to *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues* follows Eugene's WWII days as an Army draftee, undergoing basic training in Biloxi, Mississippi, where he encounters a crazy Sergeant (Christopher Walken), loses his virginity and falls in love.

Above The Law

Steven Seagal (now *there's* a really cool name) makes his action-packed movie debut as Nico, a Chicago cop who busts open a drug ring and exposes police corruption. Seagal, a real life expert in the martial arts, doesn't just leave the bad guys dead - he leaves them *mangled* and dead.

The Seventh Sign

Demi Moore (*About Last Night*, *St. Elmo's Fire*), Michael Biehn (*Aliens*) and Jürgen Prochnow (*Beverly Hills Cop II*) star in this end-of-the-world story. Six signs of the apocalypse have come to pass, as foretold in the New Testament; only Moore and her unborn child can stop the seventh and final sign.

Permanent Record

A brilliant cast of young actors you've probably never seen before highlights this emotional, urgent movie. David has it all - he's a talented musician; he's got good grades; he has a pretty girlfriend; he's Mr. Popular; and he has a future....until one night, during the biggest party of the year, David commits suicide. Now those he left behind must find a way to pick up the pieces. This is one of the most realistic movies I've ever seen.

Colors

Dennis Hopper's controversial movie about gang violence stars Robert Duvall and Sean Penn as two L.A. cops. This video version contains seven minutes of previously unreleased footage.

Coming soon

Willow

Spectacular special effects highlight this collaboration between George Lucas and Ron Howard. It's a medieval sword and sorcery action/fantasy. (11/23)

Funny Farm

Big city man Chevy Chase packs it all up and heads for the Norman Rockwell-ish New England countryside. (11/23)

Big Top Pee Wee

In his second movie, Pee Wee Herman joins the circus and gets his very first *kiss* (on-screen time: about three minutes non-stop!). (12/7)

Arthur 2: On The Rocks

Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and John Gielgud reprise their roles from the blockbuster original. (12/14)

A Nightmare on Elm Street 4

That's right, Freddy's back again! Terrific special effects and a biting sense of dark humor high-

light his fourth - and most successful - movie to date. (12/21)

Monkey Shines

Directed by George A. Romero (the *Living Dead* series), this is a very different kind of horror movie. It's a psychological shocker about a paraplegic's monkey who carries out his murderous thoughts. (12/29)

Red Heat

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Soviet police Captain Ivan "Iron Jaw" Danko, sent to Chicago to track down his country's most wanted criminal. (12/29)

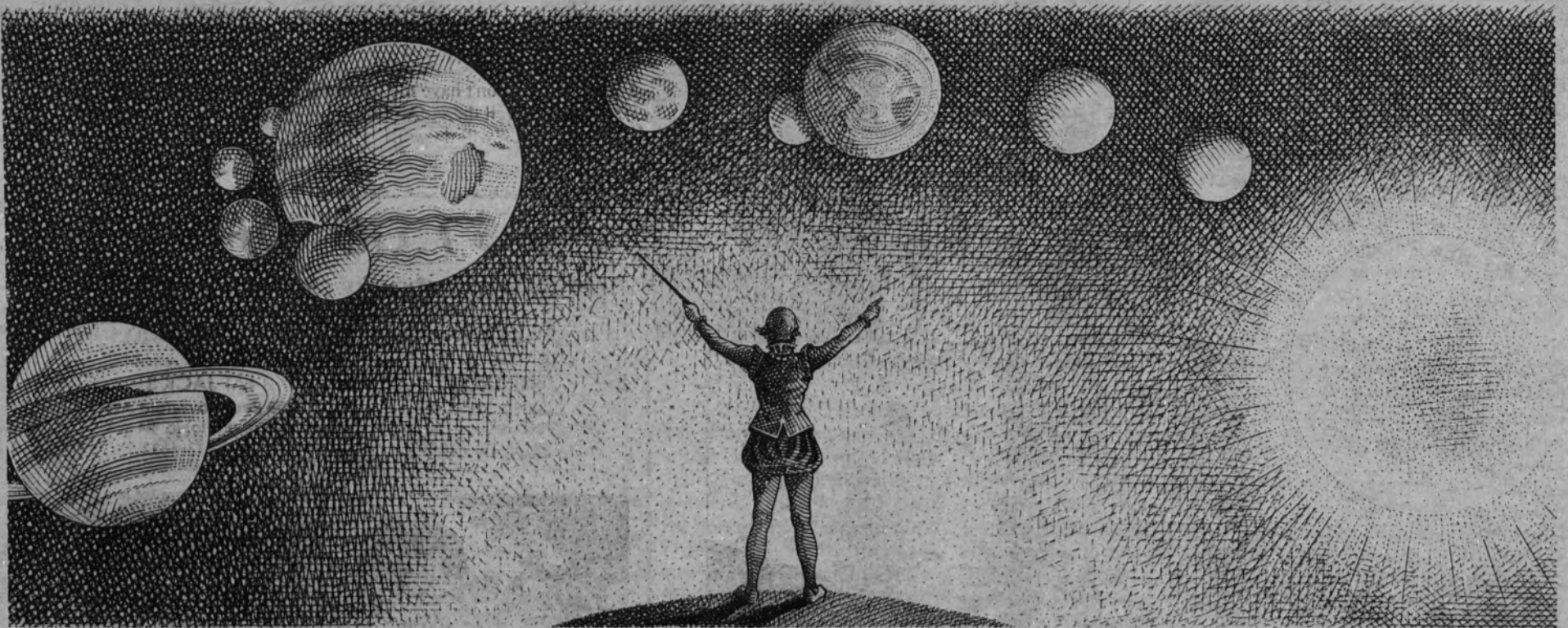
Young Guns

Now check this cast out: Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen, Lou Diamond Phillips, Kiefer Sutherland, Casey Siemaszko, Dermot Mulroney, Terence Stamp and Jack Palance. The wild, wild west....just got wilder. (1/4)

The Blob

Great special effects highlight this campy yet enjoyable remake of the 1950's cult classic. Kevin Dillon (*Platoon*) stars. (1/5)

When a summer movie season is as red-hot as the one just past, the winter video season gets even hotter. Looking ahead, the horror sequel *Phantasm II*, the John Candy/Dan Aykroyd comedy *The Great Outdoors* and Clint Eastwood's fifth "Dirty Harry" film, *The Dead Pool*, will all be released in January as should *Bull Durham*, *The Presidio* and *Poltergeist III*. Before the end of Winter, look for other major summer 1988 titles: *Die Hard*, *Big, Big Business*, *Crocodile Dundee II*, *Coming To America*, *Midnight Run*, *Cocktail*, *Dead Ringers*, *BAT-21*, and *A Fish Called Wanda*.



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A show to be remembered at the Chestnut Cabaret

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listeners.

Stewart continued in his historical figure imaging with "Josephine Baker", a song from the latest album about a legendary dancer of the 1920's. Josephine Baker was a black

woman with two illegitimate children that, at the age of 16, overcame the hardships and prejudices of the 20's to become a famed dancer of Parisian cabarets. Two 'oldies,' "No one Came Near," and "If It Doesn't

Come Naturally, Leave It" came next, with another new song following, "License To Steal," which Stewart half seriously dedicated to the only group of people he despises — lawyers. Stewart concluded his set

with first and only top ten hit "The Year of the Cat," with the surprise piano accompaniment of it's co-writer Peter Wood, who was in town working on an album.

Stewart's crowd, without

question very pleased with the excellent performance of this veteran musical artist, benefited from the encore performance of "Valentina Way," from the platinum "Time Passages."

Talking backstage with Al Stewart

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records. When I was a teenager, it would be the equivalent of me buying Bing Crosby or Glenn Miller. I hated that stuff...I thought it was diabolical. So when I was growing up things like "You Really Got Me," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "House of the Rising Sun," "Like A Rolling Stone." that's what I listened to. An entirely new generation, listening to things I grew up on. What happened here? There's only two possibilities, either people have stopped rebelling against their parents or else we made bloody good music in the 60's.

Triangle: What about the newer stuff like Debbie Gibson, Run DMC?

Stewart: Sgt. Pepper was such a hell of a long way from Glen Miller. Guns and Roses sound like Free did to me in 1970. I don't see any progression there at all...It's not bad, it's just not that good...they're not original in any way, shape, or form. Even people like Tracy Chapman could have walked out of an English folk club in the late 60's. There's very little that's actually new, that's the amazing thing. St. Pepper was something completely new, there was nothing else in the world like it. There's few people I can say that about now.

Triangle: Do you believe music today is too generalized, to much set after a standard?

Stewart: Well, the music made twenty years ago, was just music, whereas music today is sculpted, to fit into radio programming. If you make your music to fit into a format, it's never going to change. There's been some terrific underground bands that rebelled against this, of course they never get played on the radio. They don't play Elvis Costello, and he's a 'known' person, now in God's name are they going to play the Dead Kennedys is totally beyond me. It's just an oddity to me. Radio or no radio, I don't think the Beatles sat around and said, okay we can't do St. Pepper because it won't be played on the radio, whereas if Cinderella, well I shouldn't say anything bad about them because they're a local band, or rap...

Triangle: Bon Jovi

Stewart: Yes, Jon Bon Jovi doesn't sit around and say I don't give a

damn if they play this or not, he thinks, will this fit MTV etc. It's very different. I think because there wasn't much money [in music] when I was starting out, I had no expectations to get rich, although some people did get very rich. The Beatles, when they were in Hamburg - I don't know why they were doing it, they certainly had no idea of what was going to happen, whereas now you can sit down with your accountant when you're 19 years old, and your hair is going to look like this, here's your image, here's your name...it's very different, and I think it's very sad. Pop music used to be there for music, now it's there to sell Coca Cola or blue jeans. Look at Michael Jackson, he doesn't even drink the wretched stuff [Pepsi] and he still does the commercials.

Triangle: Money's the bottom line.

Stewart: It's become a business, just like the movie business. Popular music is in danger now, people may just say I can't deal with this anymore, I'm going to listen to Beethoven.

Triangle: What do you think of U2? They've seemed to have made a social statement.

Stewart: Of course there's the other side of the coin. U2 has gone their own way and done brilliantly. They've done much more than make a social statement, they've done something that only about a half-dozen acts in popular music have done; they've transcended being just a band.

The Grateful Dead are not a band; they're a way of life. It doesn't matter what they do, they could read from the telephone directory... just like the Beatles became a social movement, Presley before them...U2 appears to be headed in that direction.

Triangle: We heard they've made a dance single of a track off your new album - that ought to be pretty interesting.

Stewart: Oh, it's the stupidest thing you've ever heard, they took everything off, the bass, the drums, most of the backing, and then they started fooling around with my voice.

Triangle: Before we go Al, how is your new album doing?

Stewart: It's awfully hard to tell, but the best it's doing is in Canada. I don't know, I don't have the figures from Albania but I don't suspect it's doing too well there...America is impossible to tell as yet. I can only hope that it will do well.

Italian Bistro

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moved into a Caesar salad (\$3.75) which was served with a sauce which tasted more like an Italian dressing rather than a conventional Caesar salad preparation, despite this bend from traditionality it was quite fitting.

The meal was accompanied by complimentary garlic bread and fresh rolls,

although they tasted fine they were served cold and not heated, as I would have expected.

My main course for the evening was Veal Saltimbocca (13.50) which was served with three large medallions of very tender veal. There was a light brown wine sauce delicately poured over the veal which truly accentuated the already mouth-watering veal. The dish was prepared well. I was truly impressed with the presentation as well as the flavor of the dish.

I closed my meal with a slice of N.Y. Style cheesecake topped with fresh strawberries (\$2.75) and a freshly brewed cup of coffee (1.00); both of which were quite good and served as an excellent cap to a good meal.

In the opinion of this reviewer, I would recommend this restaurant whole heartedly, to anyone looking for an elegant and delectable alternative to prosaic dining.

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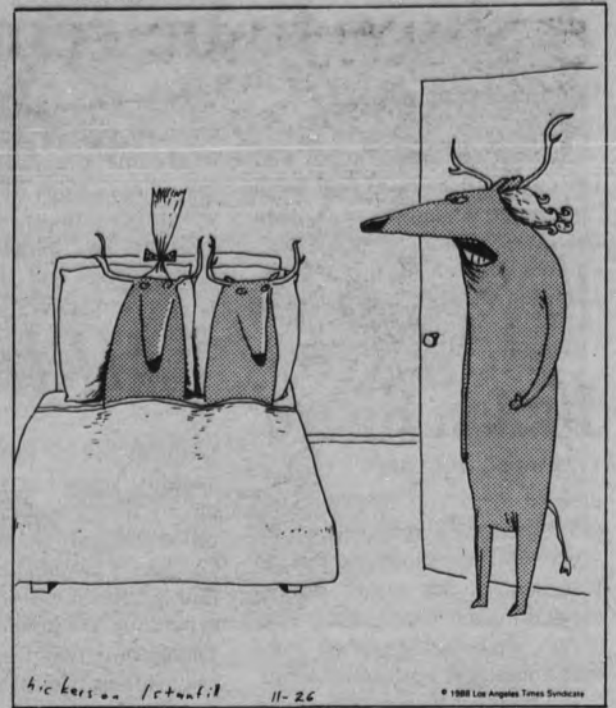
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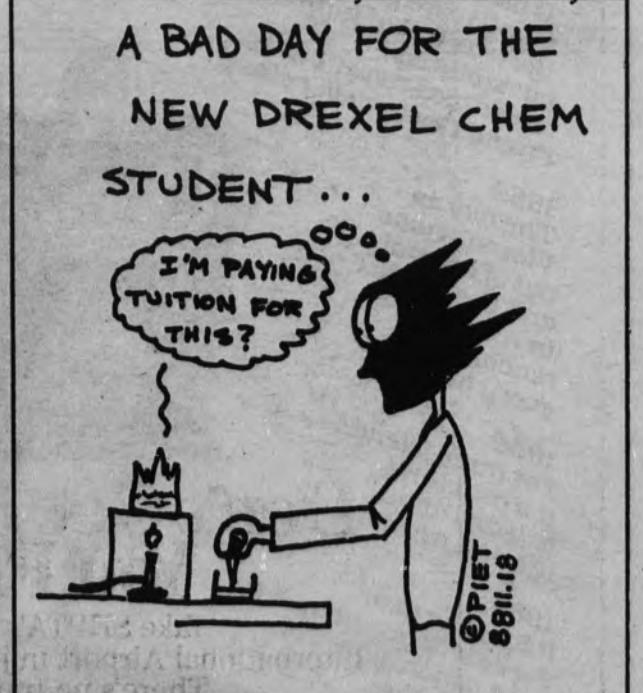


THE QUIGMANS

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The Cryptogram

By: JE KOREN

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Volleyball 2nd in ECC Champs

Triangle Sports Desk

This past weekend, the Women's Volleyball team placed second at the East Coast Conference Championship tournament at the University of Delaware. The Lady Dragons lost to last year's champion, Hofstra University, although Drexel soundly trounced them in the first game of the match.

The Lady Dragons fought off Lafayette College in the first round of the tournament, 15-7, 15-8, and 15-9, to go up against volleyball powerhouse Hofstra University, which had defeated the University of Delaware.

The Lady Dragons defeated Hofstra earlier in the season during regular play. Drexel upset the Flying Dutchwomen 3-1, in a match of season highs as sophomore outside hitter Chris Bull put down 26 kills, senior setter Diane Schnepf recorded 57 assists and senior outside hitter Carol Cavanaugh tallied 26 digs. The loss soured a Hofstra season record that had stood at 23-1 going into the match.

Looking for big things from Hofstra's big girls, Drexel exploded in the opening match and dominated the play for the 15-4 win. And then Hofstra's big girls took over, especially outside hitter Kris Pfanstiel, middle blocker Jeanne Asper, and freshman setter Ines Portuondo. Hofstra finished the match 15-7, 15-2, 15-4, for their second straight ECC title.

"It was very disappointing for us, of course, especially since we had beaten them once this season," said Coach Peggy Kane-Hopton, who watched her squad hit .184 in their final match. "But I'm very proud of the team. We had a very good season. I don't think anyone can take that away from us. We had a lot of obstacles with injuries and constantly changing lineups, but I think the girls adjusted well and everyone grew. Hofstra has a very strong program. We knew that when we went up against them. But we still turned in a winning season, and we're proud of that."

Several Lady Dragons were recognized for their outstanding play this season and in the tournament. The Conference coaches selected Schnepf as Conference MVP. Junior middle blocker Lucienne Baptiste joined Schnepf on the First Team All-ECC. Cavanaugh and Bull both received All-Tournament honors.

Hockey

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from Russell and broke into the zone past the LaSalle defense and put a nice shot in the top right corner.

This year's team is a young one with several freshman and sophomores making up the starting lineup. The entire team played an extremely good game Thursday night, making the prospects for a third championship look better every game. The next home game is December 1st against Widener at 7:00 pm at the Class of '23 Rink.

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We're Getting There.

Eagles are still in the hunt this late in the season

by Tim Mulhern
Triangle Staff Writer

A win over the Giants this week and a victory over the Cardinals next week will give the Eagles at least a share of first place in the NFC East. Sounds simple, right? Easier said than done.

It's hard to believe that the Eagles are still a legitimate contender for the division crown. Usually at this time of the year,

most Eagle fans are looking forward to Christmas, New Year's, and skiing. Attention is turned to college football to see how all the bowls take shape, and the diehard sports fan even takes a gander to see how his or her old high school football team fared. (Incidentally, my alma mater, Bishop Egan, stunned undefeated/untied LaSalle in first round Catholic League playoff action.) All the pre-season hopes and aspirations of Eagles fans are

often packed away for next year. This year is different.

Sunday at 4:00 p.m., the Meadowlands will be the site for this year's playoff hopes. If the Eagles are to contend for the division, they almost *have* to win Sunday. The Giants are beatable. It all depends on which Eagle team shows up. Will it be the team that was embarrassed by the Falcons or the team that beat these Giants on that glorious Monday in October?

Out of the four contenders; New York, Phoenix, Washington, and yes, the Eagles, the Giants remaining schedule is most favorable. I also want to mention that Dallas is 2-9, and a frontrunner in the Troy Aikman Derby.

When one recalls a recent Eagle loss to New York, one better recall the Giant's Big Tight End, All-Pro Mark Bavaro. No defensive player or scheme has stopped him yet. The only way

they will stop him is illegally. Andre Waters would love to dive at Bavaro's knees, but he would miss anyway. Waters missed everybody against Pittsburgh. Based on his performances against Philadelphia, you would think Bavaro was among the league leaders in receiving. Not so. Going into last week, Bavaro was not even in the top twenty for total catches. Stats aside, Bavaro will be a major factor

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Intramural volleyball and basketball competing for City Six spots

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After drawing a bye in the first round of playoff action, the Spades were set to face a truly stimulated team in the Hormones. Despite struggling through the first-half without a point being scored, the Spades were able to put together two second-half touchdowns while their defense remained perfect, and they rolled to a 14-0 win and a berth in the semi-finals.

After a week of preparation

for the big showdown in the semi-finals against Soggy Toast, the Spades were set to continue their quest for the title, and didn't let the tough Soggy Toast team get in the way. Throughout the season and the first two rounds of the playoffs, Soggy Toast was among the top teams in the league and pummeled its opponents in a number of blowouts, but this day was just the next to last step before the Spades were to fulfill their goal.

With Soggy Toast's starting quarterback sitting out the majority of the game with a broken thumb, the Spades used a strong defensive pass rush to stop Soggy Toast, 23-7, and move into the finals to face Ground Attack, a sound defensive squad with an explosive offense behind the talented scrambling QB, Steve Haidl.

On the last leg of their journey to the championship, Spades got a little bit of help from moth-

er nature; on the morning of the final game, conditions definitely favored the Spades. Playing in a slight drizzle and on wet turf was just what the Spades ordered. First, they were able to use a strong running attack to control the ball and keep the Ground Attack defense honest.

Secondly and probably even more important, Haidl was restricted in his scrambling ability due to the wet field conditions. With these two factors

playing a significant role in the outcome, along with a determined attitude, the Spades pounded their way to the championship with a 12-0 victory.

Ground Attack entered the finals with an impressive win over Pist, who was unable to accumulate any offense throughout the whole game because of a strong pass rush on behalf of Ground Attack. The winners managed to post twenty points in a forty minute game, while Pist was stopped cold, and Ground Attack gladly took a 20-0 victory into the finals.

•3-on-3 basketball

The basketball tournament begins this week to determine who will represent Drexel in the City Six tournament to be held later this month. In the first round of competition, the 2-2 White Man's Disease is pitted against the tough Young Turks, which was 3-1 during the year. The Alchemists team, which ended the regular season with an even record of two wins and two losses, is up against Team Insanity, which also compiled the same record this season.

The 2-2 Gumbas are also competing in the first round of competition, versus the 3-1 Hoopers, who are expected to win and move on into the second round easily. Wil's Lakers have the team from Calhoun 3 to contend with in their first game, which is expected to be a close one.

Teams with byes in the first round include Blue, TKE, and Dogs. The highly favored and powerful team of Fighting Irish also received a first round bye because of its undefeated record, and is expected to finish in first place in the tournament. Although plagued by injuries to key personnel, the Fighting Irish are still powerful enough to overwhelm their opponents with an unstoppable offense.

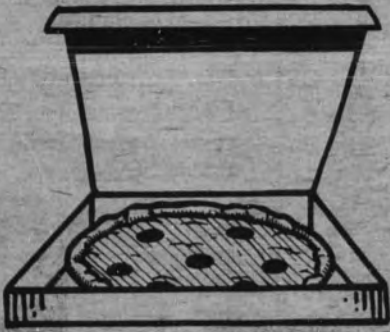
•Volleyball

Only two games were completed this week in the post-season volleyball competition. Knights overcame a stubborn Strike Force team to advance to the second round for their confrontation against the mighty Arsenal. Gangrene also advanced by beating I.P.T. in the Thursday night game and must prepare to meet the winner of the Knights vs. Arsenal game.

Playoff action continues this week with matchups between F.D.I.F.H. and Nobody along with the Lap Dogs trying to upset the mighty Young Turks. Young Turks are expected to meet Arsenal in the final game to determine who are the true champions of the volleyball courts.

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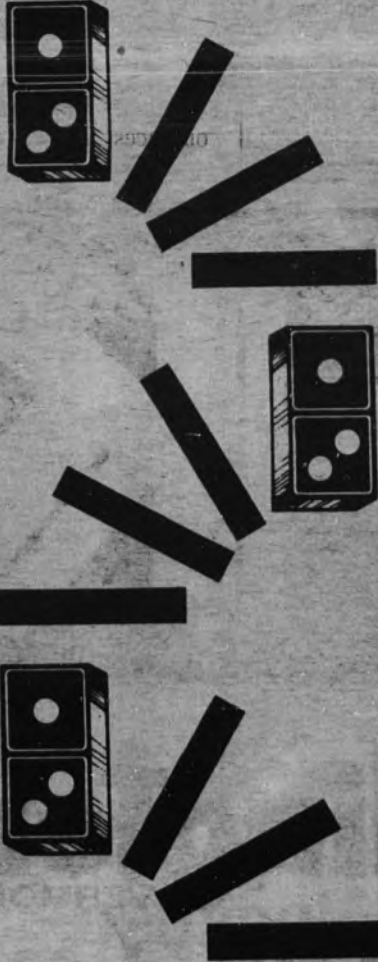
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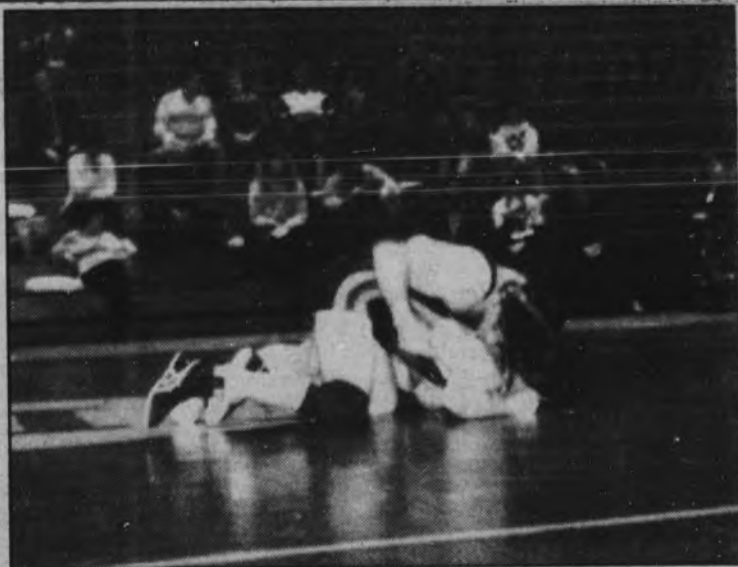
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Grapplers to kick off season at Bloomsburg

by Susan J. Talbutt
Of The Triangle



Jerry Hulbert riding out his Delaware opponent in last year's match.

The wrestling team is traveling to Bloomsburg University tomorrow to kick off its season with the Bloomsburg Invitational, a contest Coach Jack Childs described as a "good early season test" for this rather young team.

Although the only wrestler who graduated last year was Paul Zabartany, the loss was strongly felt by the team. Zabartany racked up the most wins in Dragon grappler history.

All is not ended though. With 48 wrestlers on the squad, Childs has 16 more men now than he did at this time last year, and said he has "a good nucleus to choose from."

Childs said he expects tri-captains Tim Rothka, an NCAA two-time qualifier, three-time letter winner Bill Ward, and former East Coast Conference champion Jeff Annesi to lead the team to at least a third place finish this weekend. Last year, the Dragons finished fourth.

Daryl Page (ranked first, second and third in NY), Robbie Wolfe and Eric Nolles (ranked fifth in PA) are "three of a very talented group of freshmen," who are part of the "key" to the team.

Heavyweight sophomore Todd Crostic, last year a runner-up in the ECC, should provide some strong experience, along with Jerry Hulbert, ECC champion at 150 pounds, trans-

fer from Clarion Owen Hibberd, and Ben Stas, who was red shirted last year with a disc problem. All will be starters at Saturday's meet.

Child's has also recruited Chris Drimak (ranked third in PA), Brad Herb (fifth in PA) and Drew Perman (second in NJ).

Bloomsburg is expected to be tough on Saturday; they are ranked fifteenth nationally and have four nationally ranked players on the team. Bucknell, Hofstra and Duke will be another challenge, but, "we can hold our own with any of them," said Child's.

Bucknell and Hofstra are both in the ECC, and Child's expects Bucknell, 1986/87 ECC champi-

on, to be one of the powerhouses in the conference, along with last year's champion, Rider. Interestingly enough, last year was only the second year that Drexel lost to Bucknell in the 11 years Childs has been coaching. In the past three years, the Dragons have a 2-1 record against Rider.

Child's said he is "not overly concerned with dual matches." Instead, he is looking, right now, to the even tougher Millersville Dual Invitational. Last year, Drexel upset nationally ranked University of Maryland to win, but it was a costly win — three wrestlers were knocked out for the season.

Playoff chances on the line

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Sunday.

The Giants, as a team, are not the same Giants who won the Super Bowl two years ago. Sure, the players are the same, but something is missing. Their defense doesn't dominate anymore.

Most importantly, nobody is dumping a bucket of gatorade on head coach Bill Parcells this year. Times have changed. During the layoff following their championship season, many of the players devoted their time to writing books and appearing in commercials. The following season, the team's unity was strained when some players crossed picket lines during the

ill-fated strike. If that were not enough, Lawrence Taylor was suspended earlier this year for substance abuse. Although Taylor has returned to form, and the Giants are 7-4, tied for first place, the "fear of the Giants" atmosphere is no longer present.

An Eagle win Sunday would make my Thanksgiving turkey tastier, even if my mother burns it again. A win Sunday would also mark the first time the Eagles swept the Giant series since 1980, when the Eagles were NFC champions. Sunday is the day. Pat Summerall will tell us how great Lawrence Taylor is. Hopefully, we'll see, again, how great Randall Cunningham is.

Lady Dragons sunk by Navy

Triangle Sports Desk

Despite several individual efforts in their first regular season meet, the women's swim team came up short against a tough team of midshipwomen from the U.S. Naval Academy Saturday at Annapolis, Md.

Sophomore Cathy Meehan finished as Drexel's only triple winner, taking the 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter individual medley.

"There were many close races," said Drexel Head Coach Barb Kilgour, "but swimming in a meter pool as opposed to a yard pool was a big adjustment for our girls. Going that extra distance on each length proved fatal at the finish line in many of our races."

"Losing the meet was disappointing for us," she said, "but certainly nothing to be ashamed of. The Navy women's program is top in Division II swimming and always supplies tough competition."

Drexel's only other victory came in the 200 meter medley relay as Jackie Sharp (backstroke), Shawn Hammond (breaststroke), Cathy Meehan (butterfly) and Kizzy Glogowski (freestyle) combined for the win.

The Lady Dragons open their home season on Friday in a 5 p.m. meet with visiting Virginia Commonwealth University at Drexel's Physical Education Center. On Saturday, both the men's and women's teams travel to West Chester University for a dual meet.

After Thanksgiving

Men's B-ball will play St Joe's at the **Palestra Weds, Nov 30 @ 8:00**, then they're off to the Western Kentucky Tournament Dec 2 & 3... **Women's B-ball** goes against Loyola at home **Nov 30 at 7:00**, and play the U of Rhode Island Dec 3...the **Wrestling** team will be at Princeton on Dec 3...the **Women's Swimmers** host James Madison **Dec 3 @ 1:00** at the Phys Ed Center.

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Dragons end 6 game win streak with championship

by Chuck Browne
Triangle Staff Writer

Drexel's Dragons soccer team scored early on to win versus number one seeded Lehigh University in the East Coast Conference (ECC) Championship game last Saturday at Lehigh.

The only score of the game came twelve minutes into the first half, with forward Tom Martin shooting the ball to midfielder Steve Keppler, who planted the ball in Lehigh's goal. The Dragons, the number three seed and underdog going into the match, protected their lead from a Lehigh attack in the final fifteen minutes to win their third ECC Championship since 1981.

"It was an even game," remarked Coach Johnson Bowie. "We didn't play like the underdog." The team was ready for the match, despite both the Lehigh game and the win versus Lafayette four days before, both of which were away games. "You have to give a lot of credit to these guys."

Team Captain Daren Petroski was "silently confident" that the team could beat Lehigh. "Everybody across the league thought they could beat us," he said. The entire team played strong, Petroski added, who played his final game as a senior. "The level of concentration was very high...I'm really happy - it was a great game."

ECC Soccer Tournament MVP Jon Eisner, another senior also playing his last game, noted that "it was a close game, could

have gone either way." The Dragons played well, and "nobody cracked."

The Dragons' excellent season is noteworthy for both the style of play and the young age of the team. As opposed to the traditional defensive game, Drexel plays aggressively, outscoring their opponents 42-28 in 18 games, their highest goal total since 1981 when they scored 45 goals in 17 games.

With 21 freshmen and sophomores on the team, the Dragons had a youthful look this season. Petroski noted that "nine of the eleven [players in Saturday's game] were first or second year players, with at least three freshmen starting."

Despite getting off to an 0-2-1 start, the Dragons improved through the months to the championship win, ending with a six-game win streak. "Somewhere in the middle of the year," Petroski added, "things started to click...you could almost sense something was going to happen."

Coach Bowie agrees. "As the season progressed, they got better."

Along with Petroski and Eisner, senior forward Rodney Long is leaving the team after five years.

Next year looks to be an excellent season, with most of the team returning. Petroski said that the Dragons have "a lot of chemistry between us," and the team gets along both on and off the field. "That's important," he added.



The Dragon's defense shut out Lehigh University, 1-0, to win the ECC Championships. Photo by W. Mosey

Committee to study sports clubs

by Kevin Fosko
Triangle Staff Writer

At the end of summer term, the Office of Student Affairs set up a sports committee to evaluate the sports club policies here at Drexel. Sports clubs, such as the ice hockey or sailing clubs, include, more or less, the clubs that use the gym facilities, and come under the governance of student congress. Intercollegiate sports like basketball or swimming are not clubs.

The committee is made up of ten members, half students and half members of the physical education department or the

Drexel administration, who will report the committee's finding to Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Joblin at the beginning of the winter term.

The committee will study the process the clubs go through for approval for funding and facilities, and the liability the clubs incur, said Gayle Yamauchi, director of student activities.

The committee wants to, according to Tom Cassada, director of the Creese Student Center Complex, "give quick approval to sports clubs...but at the same time make sure that the facilities and space exist for them."

Right now, said Yamauchi, Student Congress approves funds for the sports clubs, making them official student organizations. Then, the clubs go to the Physical Education Center to schedule use of the facilities for practice and meets. "Before we approve [student organizations], we need to see if we can serve them as far as space is concerned." The intramural, greek intramural, and club programs are starting to be "squeezed" for space, according to Yamauchi.

If the committee decides they are needed, Yamauchi said, it may make recommendations to expand the facilities.

Part of the committee's guidelines will incorporate the necessity for a certificate of good health for all club members. "There is a concern that the people using the facilities are indeed able to play," said Cassada. Ensuring that club members are in good health would increase the safety for all individuals involved, and decrease the risk of injuring during play.

Committee members have examined the systems currently in place at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, Penn, Yamauchi said, is "very, very loose. They just let them go at it." Temple, on the other hand, has a very structured system, including a recreation specialist that acts as a staff contact person, coordinating all the activities.

"We are not looking toward moving to what Temple does," Yamauchi said, but Drexel may incorporate some of the facets of Temple's program.

The committee meets every Monday at 4 p.m., and anyone is welcome. The committee members include: Cassada, committee chairman; Yamauchi; Ron Kibbe, dean of greek life; Z. Johnson Bowie, assistant professor of men's physical education; Barbara Kilgour, women's swimming coach. Students on the committee are Joe Bondi, of IFA; John Devlin, vice president of student congress; Dave Grecio, student congress; Peter Lebrah, Sailing Club, and Tim O'Hara of the Rugby Club.

A look at next week

Upcoming for the week of the 19th to the 26th ... both the Men's and Women's Swimming teams will be traveling to West Chester tomorrow for competition, the meet starts at 1:00 p.m. ... also tomorrow, the Wrestling team will open their season with the Bloomsburg Invitational, starting at nine in the morning ... this weekend will find the Men's and Women's Crew on the Schuylkill at the Frostbite and Braxton Regattas ... Drexel's harriers, coming off a strong ECC season, will gather in New Canaan, Connecticut, for the NCAA Cross Country Championships held on Monday, November 21st, at 11:00 a.m. ... the Men's Basketball team hosts the Yugoslavian team on Monday night in the Phys Ed Center at 7:00 ... and the Women's Basketball team enters the Mount Saint Mary's Tournament on Saturday, November 26th. Further along the calendar, the Ice Hockey team faces Widener at the Class '23 Rink at 7:00p.m. on December 1st, followed the next day by an away game vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Skaters triumph over LaSalle

Special to The Triangle

The Drexel Ice Hockey team buried crosstown rival LaSalle 8-1 and upped its record to 2-0 Thursday, Nov. 10. The team, under the leadership of new head coaches John Drach and Howard Silvers, overcame an early deficit and rallied back in the hard hitting contest.

The first period opened and the Explorers began pressuring Drexel goalie Chris Donato. LaSalle's intense attack paid off with LaSalle drawing first blood and scoring on a slap shot from the left circle.

After giving up the early goal, the Dragons regrouped to turn away several more LaSalle attacks. Drexel struck back five minutes later when Rob Desmond took a pass from Greg Ambramovich and Dave Frank

to even the score. Later in the first period Drexel scored again when Joe Boccelli put one by the hapless LaSalle defense with an assist from Conrad Strabone. The final goal of the first period came on a blast from Scott Russell assisted by Jim D'Ignazio and Don Richman.

The Dragons started the second period right where they had left off. The LaSalle team kept slowing down while the Dragons poured it on.

Ambramovich, assisted by Strabone, opened the scoring early by putting a well-placed drive from the point past the LaSalle goalkeeper.

Drexel's tenacious forechecking frustrated the Explorers and kept the majority of the action in LaSalle's zone. About midway through the second period, the stubborn forechecking paid off.

An errant pass by the LaSalle defenseman ended up on the stick of Mike Nagle who shot the puck by the LaSalle goalie, ending the second period with the score 5-1, in favor of the Dragons.

The third period started slowly, but Drexel wasted no time in getting it in gear. The Dragon's forechecking bottled the LaSalle defense again, and got a faceoff in their zone. Matt Rinehart won the draw, shot it back to Nagle at the point, who put the puck into LaSalle's half empty net for his second goal of the game.

After countless shots off the post D'Ignazio scored a well deserved goal on a pass from Russell. The final goal of the game came on a nice give and go play between Nagle and Scott Russell. Nagle took the pass

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Spades win intramural football championship

by Gary Gilliam and
Darryl Maronic
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Football

After seven tough weeks of hard-hitting action in the Drexel Intramural football league, Spades emerged as the champions, and they certainly deserved it. Not only did the Spades capture the Drexel title, but they also gained a chance to participate in the City Six Tournament representing Drexel. After Penn chose not to send a team to the tournament, the Spades took the forfeit and are now set to open their City Six competition on Sunday night at 7:00 at Villanova stadium.

The Spades overcame many adversities through the whole season, ranging from the pressure of being ranked among the top three teams a good portion of the season to having to recover from a stunning loss late in the season to the Billy Goats. The pressure reached its maximum as the Spades battled its way through a tough playoff field.

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