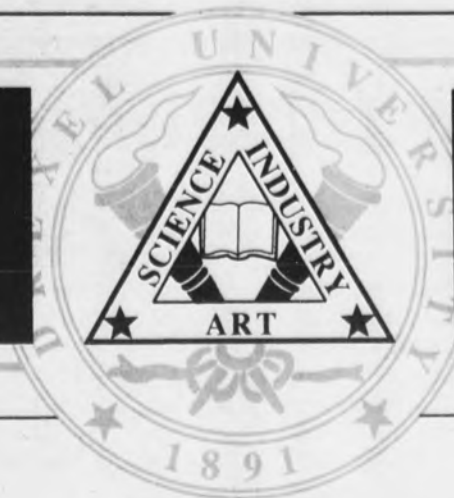


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In the paper

Growing on you

The 42nd Annual Philadelphia Flower Show opened this week in the Philadelphia Civic Center. If you haven't seed it yet, leave this page and root through the paper for pictures of one of the world's largest horticultural celebrations. Page 4.

Taking aim

A recent article on proposed legislation for gun control elicited two letters aimed at protecting the citizens' right to bear arms. The topic under fire is assault rifles, and the authors want to see the proposal, which seeks to create a ban on the guns, shot down. To find out more on the targeted subject, see page 12.

Only in Russia

Paul McCartney has released a new album, containing some of his best vocals ever. The catch is that the album, *Back in the U.S.S.R.*, is only available in that country. For a look at the effects of rock 'n roll behind the Iron Curtain, see page 14.

The end of the season

Both the men's and women's basketball teams finished off their seasons last week, with losses in the their ECC conference tournaments. Although both teams were favored going into their games, the men fell to a Hofstra team carrying strong late-season momentum. The women's team also fell victim to late-in-the-game effort by Bucknell. For all the grisly details, turn to the back page and page 22.

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Women's studies minor nears approval

by Laura Bobnak
Triangle Staff Writer

Last Monday the University Undergraduate Curriculum Committee approved an academic minor in Women's Studies, as a component of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The minor is a 24-credit curriculum designed to give students a "broad, interdisciplinary understanding of the ways in which gender interacts with race, age, class, and sexual orientation to shape human consciousness and to determine the social, political and cultural organization of human society," said Dr. Ellen Rose, coordinator of the curriculum.

Required core courses for the minor include Introduction to Women's Studies, which explores from a critical perspective, assumptions of gender, race, class, age, and sexual orientation in a variety of cultural contexts. The course is taught by varying interdisciplinary teams of instructors, and examines social, political, biological, and cultural forces which shape women's lives, while exploring alternatives to the dominant definitions of women's roles which might serve to broaden their possibilities.

Core electives are interdisciplinary.
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Valentina Sinkevich, Lamont Steptoe, and Jet Wimp share the verse poetic in a reading Wednesday night.

Scholastic verses in Living Art

by S. Julia Talbutt
Of the Triangle

"Behind the technology is poetry," says Lili Bitá, actress, poet, and coordinator of special events at Drexel, explaining why, with the humanities and communications department, she decided to sponsor a poetry reading in the Living Arts Lounge Wednesday night.

Four poets read selections of their original works, Valentina Sinkevich, Lamont Steptoe, Jet Wimp, and Robert Zaller.

Sinkevich was born in Russia in the 1920s and started writing when she was 10 years old. She was only 16 when she was imprisoned in a German labor camp, where she spent the last three years of World War II. From 1945 to 1950, she was considered a displaced person and lived in displaced person camps, which were "still

camps," she says. She took a forced hiatus from her work while in the camps, because it was physically and mentally impossible for her to write.

Since coming to America, Sinkevich has published three books of poems, *Ogni (Lights)*, *Nastuplenie Dnia (The Coming of Day)*, and *Tsveten'e Trav (The Blooming of Grass)*. She writes first in Russian and usually translates her own works. When she translates, she works without a dictionary, using only her own knowledge of English, "otherwise," she says, "it becomes science" and not art. Her works have also appeared in various Russian and American journals, almanacs, encyclopedias and newspapers.

"Once you see Europe in ruins, you come back to it," Sinkevich says to explain her poem
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Renovations eating up student lounges

by Sophong Mui
Triangle Staff Writer

Many renovations and remodeling of Drexel University has been in progress during the past months. For the University, it is a progression, but for the students, it is a sign of regression. While more university spaces are being confiscated for the administration's use, student eating lounges are disappearing.

Three eating locations have either been reduced or confiscated for the university's use. The lounges in the basement of Hagerty have denied further use of the space in the basement because of sanitary reasons.

What was once a lounge on the second floor of the Korman Center has been remodeled into offices for the math half of the mathematics and computer science department. The offices were created for math instructors and staff who will be moving from Commonwealth Hall. The entire second floor of

Korman will be devoted to math instructors. The plan is to centralize the two department together at Korman Center.

The relocation of the math department will also allow the engineering department space to expand their facilities in the Commonwealth Hall.

The University was able to create three classrooms from the lounge space in the basement of Matheson, according to Jerry

McFarland, University director of planning and construction. Now the eating space is smaller, but McFarland said the quality of the room has been enhanced.

"Lounge space has been reduced over the years," McFarland said.

McFarland also said the increase of residential population and enrollment over the years have contributed to the need for classroom space and

the reduction of eating lounges. Although the need for eating space is a concern of the University, McFarland said academic concerns take precedence.

"I think we need more student lounge where students can interact, have privacy and tranquility," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Arthur Joblin. Joblin added that lounge space is also constructive for
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It's Mac vs. man in chess tourney

Special to The Triangle

Competition between chess players can get pretty intense, but if one of the "players" is actually a computer program called "The Sniper", play as deadly seriousness as human cleverness matches itself with the mathematical near-perfection of the micro-chip. A vote of 18 to 10 by members of the Drexel Chess Club allowed The

Sniper, written by player Ed Trice, to compete for the club's championship title. Many of those 18 might regret their votes now.

There were four sections (eight players per section) arranged to compete for the 1989 title. Each week the winners would play the winners within each section, (and losers play losers) so that after three games only one player per sec-

tion could have a perfect score.

Round two was very strange. Since draws in sections 3 (Al Reed 1.5-0.5, Jerry Nichols 1.5-0.5) and 4 (Mike Donner 1.5-0.5, Fred Warbler 1.5-0.5, Cal McCormick 1.5-0.5, Stan Becker 1.5-0.5,) occurred, The Sniper (2-0) still potentially needed a win to make the finals since perfect scores resulted in sections 1 (Scott Richter 2-0)
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Drexel professor aids Jersey beach reclaiming

Special to The Triangle

Beach erosion, a mounting crisis facing the tourist industry, environmentalists and marine scientists alike, has hammered numerous New Jersey shore towns in recent years as miles of once prominent expanses of sandy beaches have suffered extensive damage and have withered to near extinction as a result of extreme coastal storm activity.

A team of coastal and civil engineers, however, assisted by Dr. Richard Weggel, head of Drexel's civil and architectural engineering department and several Drexel graduate assistants, believes it has found an answer

to erosion problems in *Beachsaver* reefs, concrete water barriers made by Breakwaters International, Inc. The team will test the scientifically designed reefs for the first time in ocean waters beginning in May.

On a grant awarded by the New Jersey Shore Foundation, the team will install the experimental reefs approximately 200 feet offshore at Sea Isle City, New Jersey, at no charge to the city, and will act as independent evaluators, documenting actual changes to the beach as a result of the reefs.

"Beach erosion is a serious problem for several New Jersey communities," said John

Schmidt, president of the New Jersey Shore Foundation. "The results from the Sea Isle City demonstration project will help determine whether this new technology can be used in other locations."

The beach at Sea Isle City, once expansive, has narrowed to only 25 feet.

Weggel's team will document the reef's ability to preserve the existing beach and will pave the way for future additions to the beach through sand deposits.

"The research team will measure beach profiles from the rear of the beach to a low tide wading depth, as well as offshore profiles by boat," said Dr. Robert Sorensen of Lehigh

University, who will be leading the team.

"Wave observations will be made daily with visual estimates of the breaking wave height, using standard techniques established by the Army Corps of Engineers Coastal Engineering Research Center."

The Beachsaver system consists of two, 200-foot reefs, placed 800 feet apart. One will be comprised of interlocking modules seven feet high and 16 feet deep. The second will feature larger modules 10 feet high and 22 feet deep. Both reefs will be placed 200 feet offshore, parallel to the beach, breaking wave energy and limiting erosion. The larger structures will be just over

water level at low tide and just below it at high tide, permitting sand to wash over them. The smaller reef will be completely submerged at low tide, causing waves to break, as a near-shore sand bar does.

"Based on results of two fore-runner systems at test sites along Long Island Sound, beach erosion behind the reef should be completely arrested. Fresh beach build-up, or sand accretion, should be a second major effect," said Breakwaters president Richard Creter.

Wave observations will be made by Lehigh's Stone Harbor Marine Laboratory until completion of the project, scheduled for early 1991.

Relaxed beginning for Wellness Week

Triangle News Desk

Wellness Week, Drexel's annual excursion into the metaphysics of collective thought, is returning this year, April 3 through 7, featuring a keynote address and seminars by Dr. Herbert Benson, noted author and expert on the "Relaxation Response," in Mandell Theater.

In a series of three open seminars, Benson will discuss the Relaxation Response — an exploration of the physiological causes of hypertension — and

its relevance to religion, the practice of medicine, and holistic wellness.

Benson, 54, holds an M.D. from Harvard Medical School and has published numerous works on mind body interaction, not least of which is the landmark *The Relaxation Response*, (1975), which has been translated into eight languages and may have revolutionized the way medicine can work with the human mind to avoid physical problems relating to hyperten-

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE UNDERGRADUATE DAY AND GRADUATE WINTER TERM 1988-89

	MONDAY March 13	TUESDAY March 14	WEDNESDAY March 15	THURSDAY March 16	FRIDAY March 17	SATURDAY March 18
9:00 AM TO 11:00 AM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B101 & E323	Courses Meeting Monday at 1:00 PM	Courses Meeting Monday at 10:00 AM	Courses Meeting Monday at 11:00 AM	Courses Meeting Monday at 4:30 PM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B315, N205 & N706
11:10 AM TO 1:10 PM	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 4:00 PM N501 & N502	Courses Meeting Monday at 9:00 AM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B316, B647, N505, R101 & R103	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 9:30 AM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B103 & N504	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 11:00 AM
1:50 PM TO 3:50 PM	Courses Meeting Monday at 2:30 PM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B328, S209 & S210	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 2:30 PM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B903, N708 & R102	Courses Meeting Monday at 12:00 NOON	Courses Meeting Monday at 1:30 PM
4:00 PM TO 6:00 PM	Courses Meeting Monday at 3:30 PM	Courses meeting Monday at 8:00 AM	COMMON EXAM HOUR B601, E006 & N472	COMMON EXAM HOUR E030 & N541	ALL COURSES NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED FOR B904	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 AM

GENERAL INFORMATION AND GUIDELINES GOVERNING FINAL EXAMINATIONS

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

NOTE:

All conflicts should be reported to the Final Examination Committee, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. All students scheduled for three examinations in one day may (not must) petition for relief and such petition will be honored if made no later than the week before examinations begin. Some courses which have large numbers of students and involve several faculty members are given exams during common hours. These courses will be posted by catalog number on the exam schedule AND ALWAYS TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER OTHER EXAMINATIONS. When there are two or more common exams in conflict, the exam with the largest number of students will take precedence. Courses which have large lecture and recitation periods are scheduled by the first lecture meeting.

Student Congress Elections

Attention: Students going on co-op this spring
(If you will not be living on campus)

If you wish to run for office or vote in student congress elections on May 10th & 11th, Please fill out the following form and return to Dean of Students Office (2nd Floor Creese) by Friday March 17th, 4:00 pm.

Name _____
Student # _____
Address while on Co-op _____

Circle one or both Vote Candidate for Office

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Administration
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University Relations

Class Officers, President and Vice President of:
Senior Class, Junior Class, Pre-Junior Class, Sophomore Class
(Class status as of Summer term 1989)

Any questions please contact: Peter Cona 662-0358 Elections Chairman

Breslin expects VP search committee recommendation this week

by Joe Saunders
of The Triangle

University President Richard Breslin expects the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Search Committee to be finished with its deliberations and able to offer a recommendation by next week.

"I would hope they finish by their next meeting," Breslin said yesterday, in answer to a question about the committee's timetable. "This cannot go on much longer as far as I'm concerned."

The committee is due to meet again this Tuesday, according to Breslin.

Last week, committee chairman Dr. Jacqueline Mancall declined to speculate on when the committee might issue its final report.

Mancall could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"I have no idea what they're going to recommend," Breslin said, or whether he would accept the recommendation. However, he added, he would like to have a report before the next full meeting of the Board of Trustees, regardless of whether he agreed with the committee.

The four final candidates are Dr. Les A. Karlovitz, dean of Liberal Studies at the Georgia Institute of Technology; Dr. Stewart Harris, dean of the

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at the State U. of New York at Stony Brook; Dr. Francis A. Kulacki, dean of the College of Engineering at Colorado State U.; and Dr. Bryon Hobson Wildenthal, former head of Drexel's department of physics and atmospheric science, and current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the U. of New Mexico.

The committee must not necessarily recommend one of the four candidates and could choose instead to begin the search again.

In addition to the vice presidential search, Breslin said he expects to bring the charter for faculty governance before the board on Wednesday, after it has been studied by two trustee committees.

The Committee on Instruction and Research went over the document this Wednesday, Breslin said, and "raised several questions" related to clarifying language in the charter. However, he said, he would be "prepared to speak to those questions" before the full board.

The Committee on Student Affairs is due to study the document on Wednesday morning

before the board meets, according to Breslin, who said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the board would accept the charter.

"The trustees are certainly not going to be a rubber stamp [for the creation of a Faculty Senate]," the president said, "but if they're satisfied we can move forward with it."

Women's studies minor clears curriculum committee

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plinary and topic driven, according to Rose. The Women's Studies program will also offer a Special Topics covering issues relevant to women including the condition of older women, women and art, and violence against women, a course which has been taught this past year.

The third required course is the Seminar in Feminist Theory, which is ideally the heart of the minor, according to Rose, challenging the students who have completed the introductory class and elective courses to synthesize the insight gained from these courses and apply it to the theoretical perspectives offered by scholars from a wide range of disciplines, from anthropology to literature, psychology to politics.

There are over 450 Women's

Studies programs in the country, Rose said, ranging from minors to doctoral degrees.

Elective courses in the minor are offered from a variety of disciplines and departments, which, in addition to fulfilling requirements for the student's major, can be cross-linked with the Women's Studies program and count towards a minor.

According to Rose, an associate professor in the College of Humanities and Communications, the minor has been in the works since 1985. Under the chair of Dr. Bernard Sagik, then-vice president of academic affairs, the Women's Studies Committee at Drexel was formed. In its first year, it was composed of two committees: one to study programs, and one to study the University's curriculum. Faculty members were

polled about their feelings of having a women's studies major at Drexel, eliciting a "strong" response said Rose.

"[Women's studies] is very appropriate as a minor at Drexel", Rose declared. "I in no way see it as a major at Drexel, but as a supplement, it will be a very valuable addition to an individual's education." As for male enrollment, Rose said the current Women's Studies classes already are well attended (up to 50 percent) by males. In fact, she said, it was through the encouragement of both President Breslin and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Schneider that the minor

got underway.

Rose cited historical rationale for the minor, recalling a quotation from the dedicatory address of Chauncey Depew, one of the early founders of Drexel.

"... One of the chief glories of the new education is the advantages it gives to women. It recognizes and reinforces their equal rights to every intellectual and industrial opportunity which every school or college can give to men," Depew said.

"Graduates becoming professionals have an advantage with a minor in women's studies, having been more exposed and sensitized to issues of gender dis-

Mac vs. Man in chess

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and 2 (Ed Trice 2-0). This made the third round interesting.

Trice (3-0) won his game quickly and decisively in 30 minutes over Dave Banner (2-1), and Richter (3-0) diffused Chris Halstinowicz (2-1) in a difficult queen, bishop and one pawn vs. rook, knight and 4 pawns endgame. This meant only The Sniper could also have qualified for the finals, because no one else had a perfect score. McCormick (2.5-0.5) Nichols (1.5-1.5) and Reed (2-1) reached a draw with Donner (2-1).

Becker (1.5-1.5F) was paired with Warbler (1.5-1.5F), neither of whom showed up for their game. They were double-forfeited since they did not properly notify the tournament director prior to their absence.

With these games finished, all eyes were now on The Sniper

(2-0) vs. Reed (1.5-0.5), since Reed could eliminate the computer from the finals with merely a draw. The game went a club record 108 moves into a king and pawn endgame. Had Reed won, he and McCormick would have played to determine third and fourth places. But The Sniper finished 3-0 and Reed had to settle with a disappointing 1.5-1.5 for the tournament. Therefore the finalists this year are 1988 champion Richter, 1987 champion Trice, and The Sniper.

Since there are an odd number of finalists, there is no intermediate elimination round and the championship will be a round robin event. That is, each contestant will play every other contestant an even number of times. The first to score six points will be the winner, unless ties occur.

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Office of Student Information and Records

If you need any Final Exam Information such as days, times or room assignments the information will be available at the following places:

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- Dean of Freshman, Main Desk
- All College Offices
- All Department Offices
- Library, Main Desk
- Creese Student Center, Main Desk
- Newman Center, Main Desk
- Great Court, Main Desk
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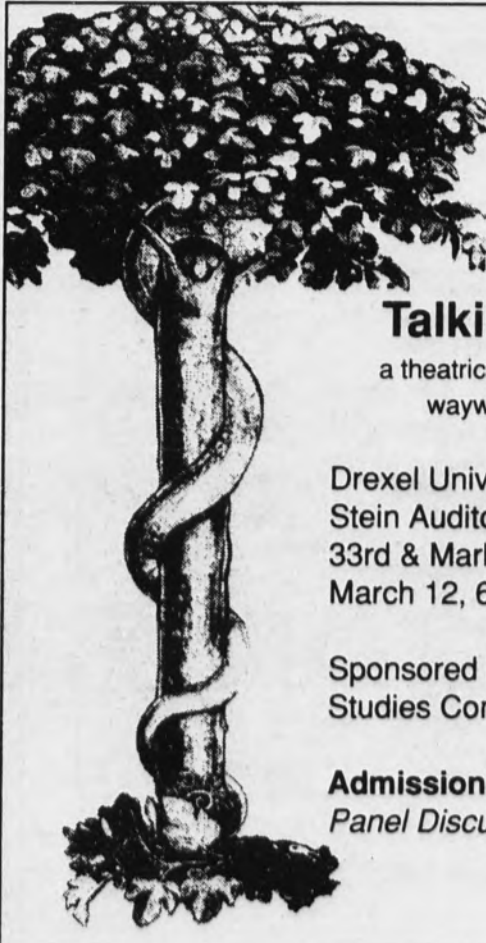
A Better Understanding of Responsible Drinking BANNER CONTEST

On Wednesday, March 29, 1989, a "Banner Contest" will be held in conjunction with the Alcohol Trivia Bowl. All students, either individually or in groups, are invited to create their own banner depicting the theme of Alcohol Awareness Week or some other message concerning alcohol and responsibility.

The banner will be judged for originality, workmanship, adherence to the theme, and overall impression. Judges will be members of the A.B.S.U.R.D. Committee. Each properly entered banner has the chance to win: 1st place-\$50, 2nd place-\$35. Judging will take place during the Alcohol Trivia Bowl in Van Rensselaer Hall.

Rules of the Contest:

1. Banners must be brought to Van Rensselaer Hall Living Room at 7:00 pm Wed, March 29, so they can be put on display.
2. Judging will take place during Alcohol Trivia Bowl.
3. Banners must be in good taste and may not advertise any brand or form of alcohol in word or representation.
4. Banner must be no larger than 3'x 4'.
5. Basic materials should be paper, fabric or felt.
6. Winning banners will be displayed at program sites for the rest of A.B.S.U.R.D. Week.
7. At least one of the banner's creators must be present for the judging.



Talking Back
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Renovations eating up student lounges

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faculty-student interaction.

The student lounge on the second floor of Korman was never a formal lounge. According to McFarland, the space was a left over space when the University library facilities were moved to Hagerty Library. The space was never intended for there to be a lounge but when McFarland noticed a social surrounding forming, he decided to install vending machines.

"When the whole Korman Center gets done, there will be an attractive lobby space, however, there will be no equal space as [on the second floor]," McFarland said.

Taking the time to smell the roses

Hundreds of thousands flock to the annual show that celebrates the beginning of Spring

by Bob Pritchett
Triangle Staff Writer

The 42nd Annual Philadelphia Flower Show, which began last Sunday and continues through Sunday, March 12, is being held again at the Civic Center. The show features a variety of exhibits ranging from large outdoor landscape scenes to single flower competitions and hosts a large shopping area where visitors can purchase almost any kind of flower or flower-related craft. Concession stands offer a variety of meals, snacks, and beverages at one end

of the center and there is an international foods cafe at the other.

According to Lisa Destefano, of the Flower Show's public relations department, "attendance is down this year [to an estimated 215,000] because of the weather." But show officials think that if the weather continues to clear up, last year's attendance of 230,000 can be matched.

Exhibitors at the show include a group of Canadian horticultural students who prepared the impressive four-part display of tilted flower beds at



Impressive indoor gardens attract thousands of area visitors annually to the Phila. Civic Center



The show, in its 42nd year, featured miniature trees alone and in groups grown as an ancient Chinese art form called Bonsai.

the entrance and more than 50 landscapers and nurseries who prepared the large outdoor displays, many decorated with waterfalls, fountains, and blooming trees.

More than 15,000 amateur horticulturists from around the Delaware Valley entered plants and flowers into hundreds of different categories where they were judged for health and appearance.

Of particular interest to many visitors were the miniature trees that were the center of several exhibits. Examples of the Chinese art of Bonsai, which dates back to the ninth century, these trees were set in various arrangements as both individual displays and miniature forests.

The show offers a large number of displays in a diversity of settings with enough to keep visitors busy for hours. Information sheets are available at most of the landscape exhibits, and a show program is available for \$3 at the door.

Admission is \$9.00 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12, and the show runs from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Saturday, and until 6:00 p.m. Sunday.



Ethnic displays, such as this Japanese garden, are popular displays created by the more than 15,000 horticulturists displaying at the show.

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Haines honored at farewell performance in Mandell

by Sophong Muy
Triangle Staff Writer

A farewell Orchestral and Choral concert performance on behalf of Dr. Howard Haines, retiring professor of music, took place last Friday at Mandell Theater.

The event was made possible through the concerted efforts of Adelle Rubin, director of theater, Dr. Alfred Blatter, performing arts department head, and Haines' students, whose intimate relationship with the instructor had grown through the many years under his direction. Work on the production began early this term.

Despite the fact that both the orchestra and the chorus rehearsed for the first time together only the day before the performance, Haines said the concert was a success.

The majority of the orchestral

and choral members were alumni invited especially for the occasion. The remaining participants were Haines' students, and a few hired professional instrumentalists. Out of the 95 alumni invited, about 70 responded, some coming from as far away as Connecticut and Virginia, according to Haines.

"It was wonderful to see them again," he said, emotionally. "It was moving — I almost lost it [on stage] for a minute."

David DiQuinzio, a 1985 alumnus, is one of the choral singers who also received an invitation.

"I had given up on music and worked in theater behind the scenes at the time," recalled DiQuinzio, "...and Howard was the music director of musicals. That's how I met him." According to DiQuinzio, he was one of those students in whom Haines discovered the talents

they never knew they had.

"Howard found talents in me I couldn't find," he said. "I wish him happy retirement and would like to remind him of the difference he could make." Some of the courses Haines taught were: Introduction to Music, Class Piano, American Musical Theater, American Popular Music, 20th Century Music, Aural Skills, and Music Theory. Haines' principle position, however, was working with the choral group.

Haines was ambivalent about leaving his position. "I've enjoyed teaching what I'm teaching tremendously," he said. Working with the "young people" was particularly enjoyable, he said, because their enthusiasm made him feel younger.

Haines' retirement will officially take place in June, but until another qualified instructor is hired, he will remain on cam-

pus until the end of August.

At present there are three candidates, all with a Ph.D.'s in music. The main characteristic Haines said he and other administrators seek is versatility at teaching a number of music courses. Who will be chosen for the job is still a matter of research and evaluation.

After 40 years of full-time teaching at Drexel University,

Haines felt it was time for a rest. "I paid my dues," remarked Haines. "However, musicians never really retire," he added.

After retiring, Haines said, he plans to travel. His endearment for Drexel, however, will always occupy a part of him. "If I'm needed for anything in the department, I would be delighted to do it," said Haines, "... but on a part-time basis, of course."

Pact connects continents

Triangle News Desk

Drexel has entered a cooperative agreement with Poland's Technical University of Gdansk to exchange scientific publications, research, academic curricula, faculty and students. Professor Boleslaw K. Mazurkiewicz, director of the Polish university, met with President Richard Breslin, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Schneider, and other U. administrators and faculty during a week-long visit ending this Wednesday to discuss the participation between the two institutions.

"The purpose of the meetings at Drexel is to find the fields or areas where we can cooperate," Mazurkiewicz said, in thickly accented English. "Information exchange is the first step. Later there will be publications and description of our research areas. Then we start with more specific cooperation."

Under the agreement, the two universities will conduct joint research projects and share information concerning individual projects. Scientific papers

and other educational materials will also be exchanged and the colleges will cooperate in the preparation of educational materials.

"The agreement is another step in Drexel's continuing program of internationalizing the University," Schneider said. "It is a way to broaden our impact on the world and, at the same time, have the world affect the way we do our research and conduct our academic programs."

The agreement marks the first research exchange that the Polish university has with a "technological" university, according to Schneider.

In the future, professors and lecturers will also be exchanged, under the agreement, allowing faculty to stay abreast of current developments in each country. Also, the universities plan to hold group meetings and conferences to maintain an active participation among professors, lecturers and students.

The Technical University of Gdansk has an enrollment of about 5,000 and is known largely for preparing engineers for the shipbuilding industry in Gdansk.

Frosh newsletter boasts new look

by Kevin Fosko
Triangle Staff Writer

This year the Freshman Center's newsletter, the *Lighthouse*, has a new look thanks to Macintosh graphics and a new color format, according to Mark Blaweiss, associate dean of students and director of the Freshman Center, "we wanted to make it look professional ... [so] people will want to read it."

The newsletter, which was started last year by the Center, is sent to all freshman students and parents. "[The *Lighthouse*] is a vehicle to let students know we

exist ... and [for them] to know about programs we offer," added Blaweiss.

Assisted by Keith Watanabe, program coordinator, and Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman National Honor Society, the newsletter is published once every term, centering around a specific theme.

This term's *Lighthouse* dealt with events the Freshman Center was having, such as a "Phillies Nite" on May 17, and Parents Day on April 16. Several CAPS (Career - Academic - Personal - Skills) workshops were also highlighted. Next term's theme might center on "living off cam-

pus, since many freshmen will be looking for accommodations for next year," Blaweiss said.

The newsletter has expanded in depth, and it is "a vehicle to promote how to be successful at Drexel," Watanabe said, adding that "the newsletter is increasingly being written by students, especially members of Phi Eta Sigma."

Phi Eta Sigma is taking more responsibility in writing the newsletter in part for current freshmen to see and talk to successful past freshmen, "and to provide basic information about the Drexel community," Blaweiss added.

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Living Arts Lounge poetry reading celebrates

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"Manikin." The broken arms of a shop dummy take her back to her youth and the casualties of war she saw.

"Your past comes back to you whether you like it or not. It's there. It stays with you." The works Sinkevich read showed her strong ties to the past, ranging from the death of a nun who entered a convent at 16, to a park statue of Marilyn Monroe.

Sinkevich says she can see the aspects of her works that are Russian and those that are American.

"The themes have become different, but the feeling is still very Russian," she says. There is a certain drama and sadness in her poetry that is in all Russian poetry, she says. The last poem she read was particularly Americanized, describing the frenzy of her life as she tried to write, while taking care of a young schizophrenic boy that lived with her family for four

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Readings like this are important to Sinkevich, and are the true test of her works, she says. "I stress music, the sound effect in poetry. I hear my poems before I put them on paper." In the Russian tradition, she says, poetry is recited and readings are called concerts. She read in both Russian and English, and even the foreign ear could hear the "music" of the original poems.

"My song cuts my throat with razor-edged pain," Steptoe recited from "My Song", and it was easy to believe him. Wearing dreadlocks and sunglasses, he appeared to be the stereotypical revolutionary. His poems talked of power,

oppression and freedom, but there was also the calmness and love of "There Is a House," where a house "full of Mama" is separated from him by a "river"/"sea" that is "time"/"death." His daughter LaMare quietly ate cherry tomatoes during the readings.

Steptoe's poems had a highly rhythmic, musical quality that belied their directness. There is an "urgency" in his words because, he says, "my work is to not only be a witness to this time, but to transform the times."

Of the four poets, Steptoe was the only one to recite some of his works from memory. "[If you] learn the poem so that its inside of you, [you achieve]

greater depth and intensity." Sometimes shouting, lulling and carrying the audience with the meter of the lines, Steptoe was certainly intense. Since the poets read their own works, there was an extra depth of understanding that extended itself to the audience.

Steptoe was also the only one to recite another poet's work, starting his reading with "We Wear the Mask" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Dunbar is one of the major influences on his poetry, Steptoe says, and the theme of isolation was echoed in his own "Refugee."

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Steptoe graduated from Temple

University and served in Vietnam. He has published three books of poetry, *Crimson River*, *American Morning/Mourning*, and *Small Steps and Toes*, and is working on expanded editions of all three, along with a collection of poems written while he was in Vietnam, *Mad Minute*. His next reading is tonight at the Community Education Center, 35th and Lancaster streets.

"Had they known what/ fire could do to/ heretics they would have done it/ to him" — Jet Wimp, "The Discovery of Infinity"

Wimp is a professor of mathematics at Drexel who has been writing poetry for the past 20 years since he attended a workshop at the YM/YWHA with Steve Parker and Marilyn Pollock. He sees no conflict between the humanities and sciences because, as he pointed out, up until the Industrial Revolution, the two were both considered part of the same body of knowledge.

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Correction

Due to an editing error, the sponsors of the "Zoo on Wheels" program were stated incorrectly in last week's *Triangle*. The sponsors of the event were Towers Resident Assistants Adam Kesselman and Todd Olejniczak, and Calhoun RA's Tracy Longenberger and Megan Rogers. The *Triangle* regrets the error.

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His poetry also disproves the myth that all scientists are humorless. In "John the Baptist", he begins with the premise that the martyr's head, "balanced on the Oneida silver serving/ tray," is a prize for game-show contestants, and shows how bizarre life can be.

Two of the poems dealt with mathematics — infinity, pi — but underneath the ordinariness of the subject is a lone narrator who knows the line between acting and being acted upon is very fine.

Poetry and mathematics are similar, Wimp says. Both use symbols, and, like a proof, a poem has its own internal, linear logic. His influences are "primarily European" and tends to discuss philosophies and ideas, enjoying their precision and concreteness.

Co-editor, with Ernest Robson of *Against Infinity: an Anthology of Mathematical Poetry*, Wimp has published two "chat" books, *The Drowning Place* and *The Armies Vast and Abstract Will Appear*. (A chat book is a very short book, con-

taining about 10 poems.)

"It is interesting to note that the Vatican feels itself confident enough to decide blasphemy, not only in its own faith but in others as well," commented Zaller on the Vatican's recent pronouncement that Salman Rushdie's novel, *Satanic Verses*, was indeed blasphemous. Zaller dedicated his reading to Rushdie, because "it's my way of affirming my solidarity with Rushdie. All freedom of expression is under attack."

All of his poems, except "Manikins," read because of

Sinkevich's poem of the same name and dedicated to her, were concerned with oppression and the narrowing of freedom. The use and abuse of words particularly concerned him. In "The Dictionary Auction," every word in the language is auctioned off one by one, with the church and state as the high bidders, trying to gain dominion of each word like "truth." In "So This Is That Country," he describes an Orwellian Greece, where "only one word is missing from the dictionary [and] no one ever used it anyway."

Zaller, a professor in Drexel's history and politics department, began his literary career translating Bita's works from Greek into English. He decided that if he could translate poetry, he could write it. "You find the need to and you find the ability to write somewhere in yourself."

A John S. Guggenheim Fellow, Zaller's published works include: *The Year One*, *Lives of the Poet*, *Wind Songs*, and *Invisible Music*.

Zaller's next reading will be at the North Star Bar on May 30 with Bita.

University gears up for ABSURD festivities

by Randy Dalmas
Triangle Staff Writer

For three days next term from March 29th to 31st, the second annual A.B.S.U.R.D. (A Better Understanding for Student Responsible Drinking) program will be presented by the Dean of Students Office to promote more responsible drinking by Drexel students.

The program, highlighted by the Student Program Association's sponsorship of Club

Coco-Cola, is composed of "displays and fun times" that will attempt to demonstrate that "students can have fun without alcohol," according to Mark Blaweiss, director of the events and associate dean of students.

This year's events are similar to last year's first A.B.S.U.R.D. program, except that no speakers are planned. Again a Mocktail Booth with cheeses, alcohol-free cocktails, and alcohol-free beer will appear in the Main Court from noon until 2:00 p.m. Also,

a barbecue in the cafeteria featuring the band *Loovisions* will be held Wednesday, March 29th.

Club Coco-Cola, a video dance party sponsored by SPA, will be held in the Grand Hall March 30th at 8:00 p.m. SPA will charge a \$1 admission and provide food and refreshments.

Returning from last year's program is the A.B.S.U.R.D. Trivia Bowl Contest, to be held in Van R.'s living room March 29. Five-member teams will compete by answering questions

on "fun facts about alcohol as well as educationally oriented statistics." Prizes will be offered to the team that scores the highest in the final round after eliminations.

The week's events will be capped by the A.B.S.U.R.D. Fair that will be held in the Grand Hall in Creese Student Center Friday March 31st at 1:00 p.m.

"I'd like to see this become an annual event," explained Blaweiss, who feels that A.B.S.U.R.D. will increase alcohol awareness on campus. This may be facilitated by Ron Hathan, the new drug and alcohol counselor who arrived on campus last January.

Blaweiss said that this pro-

gram has minimal costs, requiring no more than \$1,000 from the Dean of Students Office, since some of the costs, especially for Club Coco-Cola, will be offset by SPA and other organizations.

"I hope that people will turn out, especially because all the events are free to students," Blaweiss said. Blaweiss expects good attendance at the events due to the success he feels the program had last year.

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The first seminar, "Relaxation Response: A Bridge between Medicine and Religion," beginning at 9:00 a.m. will define the history and current applications of the Relaxation Response and discuss its association with ancient practices like meditation and prayer.

In the second seminar, scheduled from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Mandell, Benson will describe the historical aspects of the Relaxation Response, its practical uses in medicine and stress reduction, and implications for future research.

Benson's keynote address, to officially kick off Wellness Week activities, will underscore the fundamental role of the Relaxation Response in Wellness Programming. As mind/body interaction, the Relaxation Response, according to Benson, enhances both mental and physical well-being, leading individuals to lead healthier, more satis-

fying existences.

Other Wellness Week activities will include, on Tuesday, a "Fit Stop" in the Creese Student Center where students can have their blood pressure checked and get general health appraisals, and a seminar on "Self-Affirmation and Healing," in the Living Arts Lounge by Dr. Bernie Brenner on healing as a self-generated inner experience.

Wednesday will feature seminars on "Healing Through Touch," with Rev. Wanda Craner focusing on using a faith base and holistic perspective to touch people to heal them, as well as "Humor and Healing," a light-hearted approach to laughing through tears, easing the pain of the human experience through, what some writers consider the height of evolutionary development, the *homo sapiens* sense of humor.

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D.C. court upholds Catholic U.'s move to silence dissident priest

(CPS) — In one of the more celebrated academic freedom cases of the year, a local Washington, D.C. court has "vindicated" Catholic University of America's (CUA) keeping a professor whose teachings contradicted Catholic doctrine from leading theology classes.

But professors on other Catholic campuses in the United States probably won't be affected by the ruling, a Loyola Marymount University professor said.

On March 1, Superior Court Judge Frederick H. Weisberg ruled CUA officials acted properly when they banned the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor for more than two decades at the Washington campus, from teaching ideas that contradicted church doctrine on issues such as birth control, divorce and homosexuality.

Curran said the court's decision meant "full academic freedom does not now exist at Catholic University," and predicted the decision would have far-reaching effects on the other 250-some Catholic campuses in the United States.

But Loyola Marymount theology Prof. John Popiden said the decision means "very little" for other Catholic universities.

"Catholic University was established by the Vatican," he said, while other U.S. Catholic universities are governed by private bodies.

"We have a Catholic identity, but legally we're private and separate from the church," he said.

Alice Gallin of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities in Washington,

D.C., agreed that CUA's special mandate from the Vatican probably will keep the ruling from affecting professors at other Catholic campuses.

CUA, meanwhile, could still face censure from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the professors' union that tracks intellectual freedom on campuses. Censure typically makes it harder for a school to recruit quality professors.

Jordan Kurland of the AAUP said the probe would continue. "The suit has no direct bearing on our work."

Curran had argued CUA violated his contract last April when it stripped him of his canonical mission, which the Vatican requires to teach Catholic theology.

That action came two years after the Vatican declared Curran no longer suitable or eligible to teach Catholic theology.

Curran contended the canonical mission requirements had fallen into disuse when he began teaching at Catholic in 1965 and that a 1981 church rule making them mandatory didn't apply to him because it wasn't in effect when he joined the faculty.

Weisberg, however, ruled Curran should have understood that his contract changed in 1981, requiring him to maintain a canonical mission.

The judge also said the Catholic University handbook does not specify that professors have full academic freedom.

A statement from Catholic said the university felt "vindicated" by the court's decision.

Curran, who remains a tenured professor at Catholic but cannot teach there, is presently at the University of Southern California. Curran said he would turn down any Catholic offer of a non-theology post. "It's a matter of principle. I could not do that."

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Reform efforts sputtering

(CPS) — Efforts to reform the nation's schools have been less than successful, two unrelated reports released in recent weeks claim.

The Center for Policy Research in Education at Rutgers University, for one, found that while teens are taking more academic courses to graduate, they're still managing to avoid the challenging courses reformers envisioned.

And according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), students are acquiring basic knowledge but few are learning to use it effectively in thinking and reasoning.

The eight-year-old school reform movement, in other words, seems to be sputtering a little.

Since 1980, 45 states have made it harder for students to graduate from high school. But University of Wisconsin law Prof. William Clune, who worked on the Rutgers study, found that most of the new courses the states now make students take to graduate are at the basic, general or remedial levels.

That's not all bad, Clune says, but it's not enough.

"Raising the (course load) minimums is the easiest, most conventional thing to do," he said.

To improve education for all students, Clune said, schools need to work on less visible

reforms like changing the teaching emphasis from rote drills to thinking skills, for example.

"What's true is the requirements were relatively shallow," Clune said. "The reforms failed in getting students into the most rigorous possible courses. They used course labels — math, science — instead of course content in many instances, and they wanted to go quickly so they went to what they're used to offering these students, which is basic or remedial classes."

According to the NAEP report, students getting the basic skills don't know what to do with them.

"If one views this report as a balance sheet on 20 years of American education, our assets clearly include strengthening students' basic skills and improving minority student performance," said Archie Lapointe, executive director of the Nation's Report Card, an NAEP project.

"On the liabilities side of the ledger, we find deficits in higher order thinking skills, which mean that large proportions of American students do not appear to be adequately prepared for college work, career mobility and thoughtful citizenship."

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This presentation will incorporate the media of healing through music, art, dance and writing; through active participation, demonstrate how the mind, body and spirit favorably respond and quicken the process of physical as well as emotional healing.

11:30-1:30 - MEAL SAMPLER

(Creese Student Center Lounge)

Free samples of foods that are nutritious and delicious. Recipes available along with food preparation demonstrations.

12:15-1:15 - TAI CHI

(Living Arts Lounge)

Andrew Heckert

A century old Chinese system of exercise that promotes balance, health, coordination, flexibility and tranquility.

1:30-3:30 - FIT STOP

(Creese Student Center Lounge)

5:30-6:30 - SELF-AFFIRMATION AND HEALING

(Living Arts Lounge)

Dr. Bernie Brenner, Assoc. Prof. of Humanities
Healing can be a self-generated inner experience. If you can make yourself sick, then you can make yourself well. This presentation will offer exercises in healing affirmations.

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9:30-11:30 - FIT STOP

(Creese Student Center Lounge)

How fit are you? Stop at the Fit Stop and have your blood pressure checked and your health appraised.

10:00-11:30 - HEALING THROUGH TOUCH

(Living Arts Lounge) Rev. Wanda Craner

This presentation focuses on using a faith base and holistic perspective to touch people in such a way that healing can occur. Learn through lecture, and experience the healing touch, if you so desire. [For those who are interested a healing touch approach will be demonstrated after the presentation.]

11:30-1:30 - MEAL SAMPLER

(Living Arts Lounge)

Free samples of foods that are nutritious and delicious. Recipes will be available along with food preparation demonstrations.

12:30-1:30 - YOGA

(Living Arts Lounge) Paula Ryan

Learn to relax, stretch and understand the connection between body, mind and emotions through an ancient system of self-development that leads to physical and emotional well-being. Involvement welcomed.

1:30-2:30 - THE PHYSICAL SIDE OF STRESS

(Living Arts Lounge) Dr. Rebecca Lewis

This work shop will present the physical systems created and exacerbated due to excessive stress in our lives.

1:30-3:30 - FIT STOP

(Creese Student Center Lounge)

3:30-4:30 - HURTING AS HEALING; GROWTH THROUGH GRIEF

(Living Arts Lounge)

Dr. John Colamosca, Asst. Dean & Professor
Focus will be on grieving as a natural process that leads the griever through self-examination to a fuller understanding of living.

5:30-6:30 - HUMOR AND HEALING

(Living Arts Lounge) Arnold C. Farley, Ph.D.

We will laugh a lot and talk a little about how humor actually helps heal us and assists in the promotion of well-being. You really can laugh your pain away.

U. of North Dakota donor fined for Hitler parties

(CPS) — The state of Nevada has fined a casino owner \$1.5 million for hosting parties that "celebrated" Adolph Hitler's birthday, but the University of North Dakota says it will accept a \$5 million gift from him anyway.

"This is like an academic freedom issue," maintained Dave Vorland, exec. assistant UND Pres. Thomas J. Clifford.

But Nevada's Gaming

Control Board argued casino owner and North Dakota alumn Ralph Engelstad had "damaged the reputation of Nevada and the gaming industry" by holding two Hitler "birthday parties" and displaying Nazi memorabilia at the parties in recent years.

Engelstad's activities came to the gaming board's attention in early 1988, when Engelstad pledged \$5 million to build a new hockey arena for his alma

mater and promote college hockey. UND, in turn, investigated Engelstad, who apologized for any misconceptions and rededicated the money to the UND Foundation to use for educational purposes.

Engelstad claimed he had wanted to throw staff parties, and it had simply seemed like a good idea to use part of his extensive collection of Nazi artifacts to give the parties a theme.

"We think his apologies are sincere," Vorland said after hearing of Nevada's Feb. 24 fine. "He's certainly paying the price."

Other colleges have found it necessary to return or refuse gifts that became embarrassing. Minnesota's Augsburg College, for one, changed plans to name a building after Elroy Stock who gave the school \$500,000. Stock, the school learned, had

sent out hate mail during a period of several years to people with racially mixed marriages.

Michigan State University removed the names of publisher John McGoff and his wife Margaret from a building and returned \$500,000 to the McGoffs. Student groups protested naming the building after someone who had worked for South Africa's apartheid government.

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He likes us! He really, really likes us!

Editor:

I've been at Drexel for four years now and have read almost every issue of *The Triangle* published during that time. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate this year's staff for what I believe are some very good improvements in this year's paper.

The first noticeable improvement is the overall format, especially the little captions on the front page. This year's paper looks much more exciting before you even open it up.

The second, and most significant, improvement has been the inclusion of many articles on other campuses and other issues from around the country. One problem I've noticed in Drexel students is a tendency to focus only on Drexel. I'm glad to see that *The Triangle* is trying to help correct this problem.

A third improvement I've noticed is a much more fair,

unbiased reporting style as well as more articles on positive aspects of Drexel. Both of these are much needed.

The one suggestion I would offer would be to add a section that briefly summarizes the week's major world news stories. Another problem I see at Drexel is a lack of understanding of the world situation. A weekly opportunity to get a glimpse of the world may help that. Once again, thanks to all of you for a job well done so far this year. I'm looking forward to an even better spring paper. Keep up the good work!

Mark Bickel
Junior, ECE

The above letter (obviously by a man of penetrating acumen) was completely, absolutely unsolicited. Honest! However, we welcome more like it. — Ed.

Despite dirty laundry, there's something rotten underfoot

College is generally supposed to be a broadening of a young man or woman's horizons, the beginning of a lifelong thirst for

Taproot Vine

Joe
Saunders

knowledge, the platform for a budding citizen to leap confidently into the mainstream of citizenship in the world's oldest and most powerful republican democracy. In short, a time to discover what is truly important in this life.

Socks and underwear.

The century-old conflicts between political ideology and religious doctrine, the manner in which technology has increase

the length and comfort of human life, whether the world will continue on its present course or slide irrevocably down the slippery murderous slope of thermonuclear war are all well and good, but if your feet stink you're still going to get strange looks in the elevator.

Finals week will soon be upon us, probably by the time this paper is in your hands. And as any astute observer will have noticed, it is this particular time of the term when the two articles of clothing mentioned above assume the greatest importance to the hard-studying college student.

Just about any other kind of clothing is accessible in large enough amounts to be stretched out over a famine of clean

clothes. Sweatpants, even if they don't fit anymore, are usually passable and tend to be overlooked if worn for an extended period of time. T-shirts formerly destined for the rag bin can be

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recycled for one more wear, or even two or three in a pinch.

But socks and underwear, there's the rub.

After two or three days of wearing the same socks a certain

paranoia sets in. Removing sneakers in a long lecture becomes an exercise in fitful uncertainty, while the even deeper, hidden dissatisfaction with renewing a pair of less than flawless undershorts can lead to Kafkaesque self-abomination.

Kafka's father was probably right anyway, at least as far as the linen was concerned.

Someday, you reason, when it's all over, you'll find the time to do the wash, time to clean up the evergrowing mound of filthy clothes that your roommate would probably be screaming about if there were not a similar pile, possibly bigger, on the other side of the room.

Sure, there are some things more important, the Constitution for instance. But during that

long hot summer in this very city over 200 years ago, the Founding Fathers were no doubt at least as concerned with the state of their laundry as the state of the nation. In fact, Ben Franklin, who wasn't such a bad guy despite his founding of our neighboring university, once wrote to Arnold Johnson, before the latter's unfortunate involvement in the occult.

"... The Constitution goes well, my Friend. It grieves me to Report, however, that these Gentlemen stink so that I fear for the Nation we are Creating.

Contributions in the Underlinen and Sockse line would be greatly Appreciated."

And look at what they accomplished.

Editorial and Opinion

Letters to the Editor:

Gun control article draws backblast

Editor:

In regard to the article in the March 3rd *Triangle* (*Gun battle heats up*), I feel it is necessary to express a different point of view than the position of the proposed legislation.

Whenever I hear someone making some slippery argument to try to get around the Bill of Rights, I worry. Usually these arguments revolve around some supposedly narrow definition and a total ban on whatever it is they supposedly are defining. In this latest attack on our Constitutional rights, the opportunistic gun control organizations are trying to play up a tragedy in California to conjure up a horrific fear of so called "Assault Rifles". Naturally they want you to think that they are machine guns or something, and try to blur the distinction between automatic and semi-automatic weapons.

Automatic weapons fire as long as you hold the trigger. They are illegal to own without a special federal license. Virtually every gun on the market larger than a derringer is semi-automatic, that is, you only fire one bullet every time you pull the trigger. The fact is, the only difference between an AK-47 civilian model used in Stockton and most ordinary hunting rifles is the external styling and magazine capacity.

So I wonder how the lawmakers are going to define "Assault Rifle" without including all non-military style hunting rifles. Banning semi-automatic rifles is obviously wrong. Specifying particular models would render the proposed legislation useless in a matter of a few years.

One funny thing about HCI's argument against rifles as reported in that article is the argument that rifles aren't designed for effective defense of the home because of their bulk and lack of maneuverability. This would imply that Handguns ARE ideal for home defense because they aren't bulky or hard to maneuver, yet HCI doesn't want people to

have handguns to defend themselves either, even though they are effective for that purpose.

According to Justice Department statistics, over 645,000 people per year use guns of some sort to defend themselves from assault, burglary, robbery and rape, and over 98% of the time, they don't even have to fire them.

The National Rifle Association is not some arch-conservative group out to remove all gun laws. Actually they help propose laws that are more effective at stopping gun crime than any of the proposals to come out of the office of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, the Senate mouthpiece of every anti-gun organization in the country.

In fact, most of the NRA's activities go unpublicized, such as conservation activities, law enforcement training, gun safety courses, sponsoring the U.S. Olympic shooting teams, and helping to pass mandatory sentencing laws for firearms crimes. Their main goal is to protect the second amendment rights of law-abiding citizens. If you want to find out how you can help support sensible legislation, write to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20005. Ask for information about the NRA Institute for Legislative Action.

Richard Chandler
IAS '89

Off target

Editor:

This is in regard to the article printed in last week's *Triangle*. The article cites activists who support a ban on so-called "assault rifles" in an effort to control crime.

I have to take an opposing point of view. If you look at historical facts, "gun control" legislation has consistently failed to reduce crime. In 1911, New York introduced the Sullivan Law, which made it necessary to have a permit to legally own a

handgun. Yet according to the Cable News Network, in New York City alone over 14,000 handguns were seized last year. Comparatively few (214) "assault rifles" were confiscated.

Since 1976, Washington D.C., has had a handgun ban. Yet the homicide rate in the nation's capital is the highest in the country. Morton Grove's well-publicized handgun ban was followed by a noticeable increase in crime. Conversely when Kennesaw, Ga., instituted a law mandating firearms ownership, crime went down. In Switzerland, where about 25 percent of the households have a full-automatic weapon, firearms are not a crime problem. This situation is similar to Israel, where most homes have at least one gun.

The mere idea that the government can prohibit people from owning firearms is completely illogical when you look at the evidence. According to a Radio Free Europe report, there are about 10 to 15 million unregistered firearms in the Soviet Union, one of the most totalitarian regimes on earth. Don't forget the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto, who, though forbidden possession of weapons, were able to gather enough arms to launch a heroic, but unsuccessful uprising in 1944.

Perhaps what troubles me most about Howard Berman's bill is the wording. His provisions would make illegal many common hunting and target guns.

All this bruhaha was prompted by the Stockton shootings. But Patrick Purdy should never have been on the street. He had already been arrested and released for soliciting sex, possession of narcotics, dangerous weapons charges, attempted robbery and receiving stolen property. He still passed five background checks.

We need crime control, not gun control.

David S. Markowitz
History-Politics '91

Continuing to address the problems of women's rights

Location— a household, anywhere

Situation— wife battering
"Excuse me dear, but did you take out the garbage?"

The husband tears himself

Sweet Hemlock

Stacey
Crown

away from the television and turns angrily towards his wife. "Why are you always nagging me, who the hell do you think you are?!" He gets up (with much difficulty) and moves towards her menacingly.

She quickly pushes the children out of the room. "I'm sorry, I just..."

"I don't want to hear it! All I want is a little consideration! A little room to breathe! Is that too

much?!"

He knocks her to the ground and kicks her in the ribs, cracking one.

Location— a major corporation in Center City Philadelphia

Situation— job interview

"Well little lady, it seems that you have a pretty impressive resume. A 3.4 grade point, president of two student organizations, and I see

you have already done some financial consulting work."

"Yes sir, I am very interested in shifting towards the marketing field, and I feel that this company would offer me the

perfect opportunity to do that."

"To be quite honest miss, this job includes a lot of traveling and I have my doubts that you would be satisfied with being on the road continuously."

"And why is that?"

"Well, you're a very attractive girl, and I would suspect that you might not be considering a long future here."

"I have made several sacrifices for my career and

I understand the amount of hours it takes to do a good job."

"That's very commendable; we'll get back to you."

Location— Somewhere

Situation— A conversation

The issue of women's rights in this day and age goes far beyond individual acts of discrimination.

Here's looking at finals, kid

She was dressed in black, with long black hair that rested on her shoulders on it's way down her back. Around her waist she wore a red belt, and on her head was a red hat that half covered one eye. She was

American Dream

Gary
Rosenzweig

strikingly beautiful to say the least.

I watched her hauntingly attractive figure take a seat at an empty table towards the back of the room. Soon I discovered that her two light brown, almost red, eyes were returning my glances.

I called the bartender and had him refill my drink and pour me a second. I paid him off, with a generous tip, and walked the two drinks over to her table. Sitting down, I placed the martinis on the smooth surface.

"What makes you think I want to have a drink with you?" she said in a voice that was both cold and warm.

"What makes you think that one of them is for you?" I replied.

I then took one of the glasses and emptied it. The martini warmed my throat as I grabbed for the other. She reached out and took hold of my arm firmly, yet gently. I put the drink back down and let her take it. Her fingers closed around the stem and she pulled it close to her mouth, sipping at it, while her eyes remained fixed on me.

"What brought you to this god-forsaken place?" I asked her as I lightly waved my hand at the dreary hotel cocktail lounge that surrounded us.

"I came looking for a cigarette" she said, her eyes sinisterly pointing to the pack sticking out of my breast pocket.

I pulled the box out of my pocket and handed her one. She closed her lips around it as my hand put the pack away and returned with a lighter. We looked into each other's eyes through the flame as I lit her cigarette.

She took several long drags and then spoke again, "What are you doing here?"

"I'm trying to give up smoking," I said as I put the lighter away.

She put down the cigarette, leaned over the table and kissed me. "What was that for?" I

"What was that for?" I asked her.

"I wanted to see if I would like it."

asked her.

"I wanted to see if I would like it."

"Well, what is your decision?"

"I don't know." She kissed me again, this time longer and harder.

Then she stood up, put out her cigarette and walked toward the stairs that led to the rest of the hotel. "I'm staying in room 516. If you need me just whistle. You know how to whistle don't you? Just put your lips together and blow."

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Drexel, Winter, cafeteria food, tuition, and finals, finals

finals! Welcome back to reality, welcome to finals week, winter term 1989. You now know the meaning of pressure. You have worries about finals, going on Co-op, coming off of Co-op, moving in, moving out, problems with your girl/boy friend, problems with your ex-girl/boyfriend, tuition to pay, parents to bear, rent coming due and parties to go to.

You are a college student, at least most of you who are reading this are. College students are some of the most stressed-out people I know. This week especially, when most of your work for the past two months is going to be judged by a two hour test.

When in these situations I find that the worst thing to do is spend 24 hours studying. It's no fun and you end up becoming so tired and stressed out that you fail your finals anyway.

Just take a break once in a while. I'm not saying that you should go to a party the night before your Physics exam, but take a little time to relax.

I hope that the above passage has helped, if ever so slightly. If spent a few seconds reading it, and not thinking of your finals and other pressures, then it has.

While you are busy trying to absorb a semester's worth of knowledge, I suggest taking a half a minute here and there to just daydream. Think about the upcoming spring break, last year's spring break, next year's spring break, or just about anything that will take your mind off of finals.

Life isn't like a Bogart movie, but sometimes it helps if you pretend it is, if only for just a short time.

between father and daughter

"How's school, sweetheart?"

"Fine dad, I'm doing well."

"How's your love life?"

"Well, truthfully dad, I'm concentrating on other things right now; I'm involved in so many things, that I really don't have the time."

"You know dear, you're getting pretty old, don't you think it's time to grow up and start looking for a suitable mate?"

"Right now I'm worried about preparing for my career."

"Now don't misunderstand

me honey, an education and career are great assets to have. I have no problem with you getting a job after you are married and have children."

"Maybe you don't understand dad, my priorities are different than yours. I want to be successful."

"Are you saying that raising a family won't give you a feeling of success?"

"Let me put this another way dad, I have absolutely no intention of getting married until I

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More in support of free speech

In the rush to be topical and dogmatic, some columnists (even some from this fine newspaper) have tried to kill the demons the *Satanic Verses*

Guest Columnist

Blaine
Johnson

incident raises with grape-shot: often missing the target and wounding the innocent. So get ready to duck, because here comes my shot.

Authors, philosophers and scientist have historically outraged the public and authority figures.

The Greeks sentenced Socrates' to death for teaching his student to question authority. The Catholic Church threatened Copernicus with excommunication and worse if he didn't repudiate his theory that the Sun and not the Earth was

the center of the universe. Karl Marx is still despised and attacked for writing (correctly) that religion is used by those in power to manipulate the masses. It is not surprising that Marx's strongest "critics" in America are wealthy, conservatives from the Bible-Belt. And Salman Rushdie isn't the first satirical author to foment public outrage. From Johnathan Swift to Mark Twain, authors have risked a backlash by their readers or "characters" because of what they write. So, would eliminating all "offensive" or "profane" writings produce a better society? Quite the opposite, I think. And luckily I'm not alone.

A few years ago, the Supreme court in ruling against

the Rev. Falwell in his suit against *Hustler* magazine, stated that satire is a protected and important form of political and social speech. Further, that satire is, by it's definition and function, offensive to some (especially those who are satirized). Satire is (according to Webster's 20th century dictionary, 2nd edition) used to expose and ridicule "vice, folly, stupidity, abuse, etc". But who determines what is vice, folly, etc.? The author, of course! And also, the reader: who after reading a piece of literature will reflect on the messages and ideas presented, compare and

contrast those ideas with the ones he/she already holds, question the validity of both the new information and those long held beliefs, and finally come away with either a new understanding or a stronger conviction of those older beliefs. This is how an enlightened society works and grows.

To see something clearer, you should throw more light on it, not try to block out the light by which you want to see. And so to truly understand a book, you must understand its context, in both time and culture. So go out and buy *The Satanic Verses*. At the same time, buy books on Islam and the teachings of Mohammed. If you are not a Muslim, you might be surprised with the similarities between Islam and your own religion. Through access to all ideas will understanding come. And through understanding will come moderation.

Those who accept censorship See CENSORSHIP on Page 14

To see something clearer, you should throw more light on it, not try to block out the light by which you want to see.

ARLO



1. NEVER BE LATE.
2. DO WHAT YOU'RE TOLD.
3. CLEAN UP ALL MESSSES.
4. RESPECT OTHERS.
5. LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING THE STREET.

by Michael Tirenin



The fight continues in support of women's rights

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am independently successful."

"You'll grow up sooner or later, why don't you just stop being so stubborn and naive and find a nice boy?"

...

The issue of women's rights in this day and age goes far beyond individual acts of discrimination. The problem stems from an attitude among almost all people that these things are accepted. It is accepted that women are discriminated

against; television profits from it by exploiting the issue and the government ignores it by refusing to acknowledge it.

At one point or another, men got the notion that they were superior to women. They also came up with the idea that they could take advantage of them and refuse them opportunities just because of their sex.

Women were not allowed to attend colleges, they were discouraged from becoming competitive in business, and it was

the general feeling that anything a woman could do a man could do better and what a man could do a woman couldn't do at all.

Now you're thinking, "That's ridiculous! Women might have been denied opportunities many years ago, but this is 1989! Situations are more equal now than ever before, we are an advanced society that encourages women to excel in any area that they want to."

The next thing that you're thinking is "why is this girl beat-

ing a dead horse? We've heard this women's lib bull too many times."

I am addressing this problem because it is a problem. I am going to continue addressing it until people realize that it occurs on a large scale, and are incited to do something about it.

It is an attitude among men and sadly, many women, that we can be discriminated against. The change must occur within women first, so that men realize that we will no longer be treated

as second class citizens.

One way to show support is to (yes, I am going to plug something now) attend a rally in Washington D.C. on April 9th. The march is for women's equality and women's lives. The main focus is to prevent the overturn of Roe vs. Wade and to pass the ERA amendment. It is a way to stand up and fight for something that directly effects your life. Please consider taking the time to spend one day to protect your future.

The world must remain vigilant against the threat of censorship

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of their antagonist's ideas, inevitably accept censorship of their own ideas. Far be it from me to impose my philosophy on someone else (well, maybe not too far), but I think this is an elementary principle, a foundation, upon which any world philosophy must be built.

Some people just don't understand this basic concept. WSNI, "Sunny 104 FM," a radio station

right here in Philadelphia, recently pulled Cat Stevens' songs from its playlist. They did this because Cat Stevens, now a Muslim, (and I apologize for forgetting the name by which he now chooses to be recognized) has joined in the call to kill Salman Rushdie. How does this help spread understanding? Since choosing to follow the teachings of Mohammed, the former Mr. Stevens has rejected

any monies generated by his albums, and he now only sings in praise of Allah. So by refusing to play songs by Cat Stevens, WSNI only hurts the listening public, for who those songs still have meaning. By trying to restrict his free speech rights, they have infringed on our free speech right to listen.

Columnist Stacey Crown was "offended" by Princeton students and professors who were

picketing a local book store because they opposed the stores decision to give in to the will of fanatics to dictate what you and I can read. Ms. Crown cited safety and possible ignorance of the contents of the book by the picketers as reasons for being offended. She even got in a backhanded slap at them by calling them a bad name (do-gooders, ooooooooh).

The safety of any patron in

any book store in the United States is protected by the full authority of state and local laws and their enforcers, and if terrorism is suspected, by the FBI. This is not a blanket assurance that harm will never come to you in a bookstore, or for that matter in a church or a shopping mall. Nonetheless, we venture out of our accident-prone homes everyday, to go to ever increasingly dangerous workplaces, or to possibly dangerous leisure activities. The fact is that you stand a much, much, MUCH greater chance of death and injury crossing the street than by entering a bookstore. And yet Ms. Crown still finds her way to MacAlister to decry to dangers of exploding bookstores.

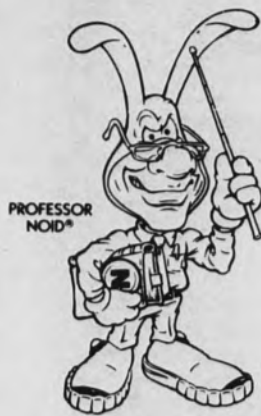
The picketers were protesting the fact that any book would be removed from the shelves by threats, real or imagined, from terrorists. Whether any or all of the picketers read the book is moot. (Ms. Crown "estimated" 70 percent. Where does she get her figures? Did the picketers exhibit some type of ignorance aura that only she can see?) The point is: if Satan-worshippers threatened harm to any store selling the Bible, should it, too, be pulled from the shelves? Should any book (or movie) be censored by a vociferous minority because it offends them?

When anyone's rights are infringed upon, everyone's rights are infringed upon. That is not just a philosophical cliché. That is a bright flashing warning sign. We've heard it so many times, we're desensitized to the power of the message. The threat to our liberties never fully ebbs. Only through constant and sustained vigilance are our rights safe. And when the threat grows, we must stand taller, more unified in denouncing it.

Do you remember "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death (sic!) your right to say it"? Do you remember "Give me liberty or give me death"? These aren't quotes from a Dickens novel, they are the defiant cries of great Americans in the face of attacks against their highest held belief: That all human beings have a right to live freely, speak freely, and think freely. What a wonderful place the world would be if more people held that conviction.

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

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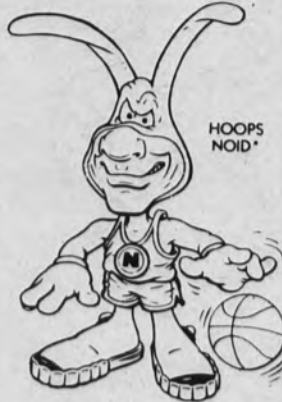


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APARTMENTS

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

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Room available \$200/month + utilities-Newly renovated house on 3204 Summers St. Basement + W/D, garbage disposal. Available March 21. 1989 Call 386-9706

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Renovated 3 bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard, sundeck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Energy efficient. \$540/month + utilities. Call 662-1000.

Sunny attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely renovated apartment for rent. Entire 2nd and 3rd floor of Historic Building. All new appliances in kitchen including a dishwasher, garbage disposal, and automatic ice maker. This apartment has washer and dryer, intercom system and central air conditioner. Also private deck. \$1,100/month + utilities. Call 662-1000.

Two bedroom apartment. 120 N. 34th St. Clean two bedroom apartment. Cross corner to Kelly Hall. Air conditioned. Carpeted, semi furnished if desired. (bunkbeds & dresser). Available Spring Term \$748/mo. Call 387-7587.

Female occupant needed to sublet w/option to lease. Spacious 2 story apt. w/2 bedrooms + terrace. Occupant will have single room. Available beginning spring term. Rent \$220/month + utilities, heat. Located 37th Lancaster & Powelton. Call Unchin 386-0034.

3307 Powelton #3F, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, plenty of closet space, kitchen island, perfect for 2 or 3 people. \$525/mo+utilities, heat & hot water included in rent. Sublease for summer w/option to renew in fall. Call Keith or Brian at 387-9669.

Apt For Rent 32nd & Powelton- Large spacious, 1 BR. apt. For sublease w/option to renew in Sept. New rehab w/cen. air/heat. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, yard. Split level. Kitchen. Cable ready. Call now! 386-6288.

Spacious two floor apt., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen/living room area. Central air, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. \$850/month + utilities. 3202 Powelton Ave. Available mid-March. Call 222-9239 for additional info.

Large 1 BR. Apt. In the Courts 35th & Powelton, W/D, A/C, D/W, W/W carpet, porch. 24 hour Guard Available March 1st. \$670. Call Ken 222-7139.

Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom, living room, 1 bath full kitchen, plenty of closet space, good security, one block from Kelly Hall, \$550/month + utilities (very small), heat included. Call Pam or Toni for information at 222-4345.

319 N. 33rd Street-Fully furnished apt for rent. Newly Renovated, w/w carpeting on site parking, quiet & safe. W/D in building 1 bedroom. Ig enough for 1,2,3 people. Call 386-9491.

Room For rent-huge room in 7 bedroom house. Room is carpeted, has sink, 2 closets, and 2 windows. House has redone kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, air-conditioning, washer, cable avail. and lots of garage space. \$245/mo+utilities. Call Greg at 222-5766.

Fully Furnished Room! \$230/mo. incl all utilities. Available Spring Term 1/2 block from Kelly Hall. 3412 Race St. Shared bath, all kitchen appliances. Free option: Clean linens and room cleaned. Six month lease might be possible. Call Ms. Folwell 386-1961

Drexel, Penn, Presby area- bright sunny, 2 bedroom townhouse, skylights, wood floors, laundry, security system, brick patio in private courtyard, cable available. \$595+ Call 386-8628.

Sublet: Efficiency, 3310 Hamilton St. \$255/month+elec. Available March 25th for Spring and Summer terms. Option to renew lease. Call Reza at 387-2118 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

2 BR Apt- 33rd & Powelton, available spring & summer with renew option. Newly renovated, central air conditioning, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, \$800/month-utilities Call 222-7207.

Avail. Immed for 1 or 2 girls. One bedroom in a modern, newly renovated apt. across from Lancaster Mews. W/D, w/w carpet, AC, security. RENT NEGOTIABLE (Help-paying rent for 2 apts-need to sublet now!!) Please call Sue or Peg @ 386-9787.

APARTMENTS

House for Rent 3401 Garden St. % large bedrooms, spacious bright living room 2 full baths. Large Kitchen available Mid-June. \$1150/mo. Call 387-2926

A must See! Spacious Apartment for Sublet: Spring and summer terms. Great location, 3312 Arch St. 3rd floor, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and washer/dryer facilities in the house. The apartment is in excellent condition. So call 387-7245!

Apartment to sublet as of March 20th-310 North 33rd Street; 1 block off campus. Kitchen, living room, dining room, large bedroom and large bathroom. \$515/mo. Includes heat & hot water. Large enough for two. Sorry non-smoker only. Call 222-3558.

Graey Gables: 33rd & Powelton. \$200/month. Non-smoker, male preferred. Close to school, great neighbors, + will share with an easy going person. Call Rich at 386-9230 anytime. Leave message.

Apartment available within one block Kelly. Hardwood floors, moderate price. For one or two, call 664-7779.

Room for rent in luxurious 3 Bdrm Twnhse. (Art Museum Area)- Living room, 2 1/2 baths (1 bath connected to room) Patio, w/d, w/w car, A/C, DW, \$375/mo+ utilities. Contact Owner 763-2224.

Large two room efficiency, 4301 Spruce Street, #B405. Abundant closet space, safe, intercom connected. Heat & gas included. Excellent location, next to all shopping areas and public transportation. Rent: \$350/month only. Available 1st March. Call Rishi at 222-4461 (eve)/895-2327(day)

Apartment for Rent. Inexpensive apartment for rent starting at the end of March. Plenty of space for 2 people. 1 bedroom, big living room, new kitchen, incl. dishwasher, carpeting, lots of closet space-Rent is \$368 with all utilities included. Located on 40th and Chestnut Call 386-9149. Ask for Chris of Kevin.

1 Bedroom available in a new 2 bedroom apt. 2 females only-across from Lancaster Mews. -w/w carpet. w/d, dishwasher, a/c, large closets \$225/month. Available immed. -Please call Sue or Peg 386-9787

Apartment For Sublet Spring -Summer, chance to renew lease. One bedroom, plenty of room for two. Modern, w/w carpet. 3201 Baring St. Call Joe or John at 386-2182.

Apartment for sublet. Available March 20th for Spring and Summer terms. 1 bedroom sleeps two. Location: 202 N. 35th St. Rent: \$410/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call Chris or Audrey at 222-8167.

Sublet own bedroom in fully furnished, spacious bi-level, 3-bedroom apt. Spring & Summer terms, with 2 female Drexel students. Washer/dryer in apt., dishwasher, garbage disposal, large deck, courtyard, full bath, private entrance. Reasonable rent. Contact Renee, Wendt, or Claudine anytime, preferably 5-10 pm, at 386-7138.

Apartment For Rent- Sublet-March 20-Sept. \$375/month-1 bedroom -room for 2 furnished. Call Ken @ 386-9038

Inexpensive room for rent-conveniently located at 67 N. 34th St. Across from 7-11 and next to Lee's Hoagie House. This spacious 4 bdr., 2 full baths, house should accommodate anyone's needs. Also included: Full Kitchen/dishwasher, W/D, large living room, basement, back deck. Rent is \$181.25/month. Sublet needed for Sprg/sum term. For info call 387-5331 and ask for Ted.

Newly Renovated- bdrm W/D, A/C, tub, D/W, for 2 people. On Drexel Campus, in Lancaster Mews. Call 222-5322

Room for rent on campus. Quiet clean & safe. Your own bedroom in a 5 bedroom house w/large kitchen, dining room & 1/2 bathroom. Flexible lease #145/mo+ utilities. Call T.Y. at 382-1096 or leave message.

2 large 6 bedroom houses available. Close to campus both newly rehab. W/D small garden. \$1200+/all utilities. Phone 387-4137 ask for Karen.

HELP: Need sublet Sp/sum-1 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, high ceilings. Second Floor, new paint, hardwood floors. \$395/month, heat & hot water included. Call 222-0493 after 3:30.

Summer sublet w/option to renew. On campus. Private room in a large house. 4265/month all util inc. (Beer is extra) Call Nick at 222-1594

6 mo. Sublet Spring/Summer- 2 person/fully furnished! \$425/mo. 3211 A Powelton Ave. Very Modern. Contact Mike between 5-8 pm or late 387-5294.

32nd Street-Spacious 1-bdrm, 1-bath apt. W/D. \$430/mo. Sam 887-1410

Apt For Rent- Large, sun-filled (10 windows) one bedroom apt. Renovated Large rooms, built in storage. Owner managed building. Sorry non-smokers only. Please call Dr. Weiner. 386-5079.

House For Rent 509 N. 35th St. (35th & Spring Garden) Four bedrooms, W/D, 2 ceramic baths, security bars, perfect for six students. \$1100/month. Available now. Call 386-6722.

35th. & Baring-Charming studio/loft. hdw. floors t/p. bright & sunny \$375+ heat incl. 923-6677.

3310 Hamilton: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, heat and hot water included. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. (609) 829-4370

Apartment For Rent-Available March 21, 3 rooms, newly remodeled. Large Kitchen, w/dishwasher. 434 N. 34th St. Call 386-9625.

Summer sublet- if desired, renew the lease! Great location-34th street, across from Towers. 1 large bedroom (big enough for 2), kitchen, bathroom and large living room with well lit bay windows. Old Victorian style house. \$500/month. Call Maggie & Jackie 387-5178

1BR avail. in spacious 2 BR 3rd Floor Apt. 3/18-6/15 w/opt. To renew lease. Features: Huge liv rm., kitch, din. Rm, skylights, dish, w/d, cable, +VCR. \$350/m. For single or \$200/mo for doub. inc utilities. 34th & Baring (one st. above Powelton) Call 387-8708.

Room for rent in rat infested apartment, coach roaches, too. If you do not mind living with many small furry creatures in a condemned building, call 555-0000 if interested.

ROOMMATES

Female Roommate Wanted to share spacious two bedroom apt. Great location-3310 Arch St. across from Calhoun. Non-smoker desired. Apt. owned by API, ie great security!! Available immediately! Please contact ASAP Tonya, Or Ellen 222-3426.

Roommate Needed-A quiet non-smoking roommate needed to share one bedroom apartment in 3400 block of Powelton Ave. Reasonable rent, immediately available to August 31. Call Liu at 895-1740, 9 am - 7 pm, or 222-7375, 7 pm - 10 pm or leave a message.

Two Roommates needed to share three bedroom, 2 level apartment. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, huge living area/kitchen. \$212/month + utilities. 3200 block Powelton Ave. Available spring/summer. Call 447-1810 (day) or leave message at 895-1095.

Male Engineer Roommate needed to share brand new apt. at 3643 Lancaster with 3 others. This apt has everything. \$225/month plus utilities. Must be non-smoking. Call 222-1561.

Male or Female roommate needed to sublet spacious three story house on Lancaster Avenue (next to 7-11). Wash/dryer, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, backyard. Available immediately at a cheap cost! Please call Wes during the day at (871-2040) and Bonnie or Wes at night (222-7596).

Female Roommate Wanted. Have your own bedroom in a beautiful new apt! Washer and Dryer, Dishwasher, deck. Much more! Call 387-1065 immediate occupancy!

Apartment Available Immediately. Looking for 2 roommates to share an apartment at 3416 Race St. Private entrance, fenced yard. \$150 to \$180 + utilities. Call Eapen at 386-9578 after 5 p.m.

Roommate Needed to share one bedroom apartment. Includes w/d, wood floors, gas heat, lots of closet space!! Call Walda at 386-2354.

Roommate Wanted: To share 1 bedroom apartment at The Courts. A/C, W/D, security, furnished. \$325+electric. Call Mike @ 387-3781 and leave a message.

Available Spring Term: Male, non-smoking roommate in bedroom apt. Microwave, beautiful view of consolidated laundries and train yard. Option to stay thru summer & renew in fall Call Randy at 387-2942.

Roommate Wanted: Female non-smoker to share room in big 2-bdrm apt. Near Powelton St. 311 N. 33rd. W/D, on floor. \$185+elec. Avail. March/April. Call Joanne or Valai 662-0439.

Female Roommate Needed Immediately to share spacious one bedroom apt., near 33rd and Powelton. Fully furnished, reasonable rent. Available immediately. Call Lisa ASAP at 386-1362 (day/leave message) or at 755-8118 after 7:00 p.m.

Female roommate Wanted to sublet 2BR. apt. anytime in March. \$240/mo. A/C, DW, safe + clean. 3310 Race st. 387-5397.

HELP! 2 Female roommates needed to share brand new on-campus apt. W/W carpet, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, walk-in closets. Balcony, \$225+/month. Avail. Immed. Please call Sue or Peg 386-9787.

3 roommates needed: 34th & race streets- Carpeted, air conditioning, semi-furnished. \$187/mo.+utilities. Call 222-5445.

Roommate Needed! Great location-3312 Arch St. 2nd Floor, living room, kitchen(dishwasher), 2 bath, also includes washer/dryer, \$245/month-utilities. Available immediately with Manik or Scott at 222-8675 at anytime.

Female roommate needed: Graduate Student seeking responsible female roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment on 3400 block of Race Street. Rent: \$250/mo. + 1/2 cooking gas. Please call Dee at 386-2497

Female roommate needed to share a brand new 2 bedroom apt. Located near 9th & Race St. Non-smokers only. For more info. Call 386-0187 after 5 pm

One or two more males needed to share large two floor apt. Conveniently located at 3222 Powelton Ave. \$155/mo +utilities. 387-0457 Rob or Frank

Three females needed to share large on-campus apartment. Many extras! \$155/month + utilities. #87-0457. Ask for Carey or Tara.

Roommate Wanted- Have your own room in a four bedroom apt at 37th & Lancaster. Close to Drexel. Apartment has wooden floors, 2 baths, fully furnished living room. Washer/Dryer, gas heat, dishwasher and sundeck. Available immediately. Rent is \$225/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 222-1303

Summer/Fall Sublet- The Court Apts- 36th & Powelton -A female roommate needed -\$233/mo. Own bedroom, AC, washer/dryer, 24-hr security, etc. Call 662-0550. Ask for Kara, Stacy, or Lisa.

Male Roommate Wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apt. 120 N. 34th St. (extremely close to campus) Air conditioned, carpeted, available Spring Term. Bed + dresser- desk furnished if desired. \$250/mo. (negotiable) 387-7587. Ask for Joe.

Apartment Sublet: One roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. Best location on campus-across from Towers and Calhoun on Arch St. 2 full baths, private bedroom, full kitchen, w/dishwasher. Only \$195/month- utilities. Available for Spring term call 222-8739.

Wanted two female roommates to share spacious bedroom in a 4 bedroom apt. Large living room & kitchen w/balcony. Close to campus \$200/person/month + gas & elec. Available June 1 w/option to renew in Sept. For more info. plus call Denise or Katie at 222-6562.

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67 Buick LeSabre, V8, 4 Barrel, Automatic, AAC, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 New Tires Plus, Snows. Good Condition, \$500, Call Paul (215) 544-9473.

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128k (or 512k) Mac wanted DEAD (or alive). Please leave message for Tom at 462-6489.

512K Mac with MacPlus Keyboard and 400K external drive+software. \$700 or best offer. Leave message at 672-2755.

Sofa and dresser for sale cheap! Both in excellent condition. Please call Paula at 387-4154 and leave message.

1981 Toyota Corolla -4 door Auto -Good condition, 4 new tires & 2 new snows, radio-some rust. \$1,200 O.B.O. Call Mike 387-7935.

For Sale! 1979 Datsun 510. 76,000 miles. 4 door, 4 speed, runs well. Needs valve work. Very clean. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Call 222-8872-Matt.

For Sale: IBM PS/2 Model 25 -color monitor -single, low density disk drive(3 1/2 inch) -spreadsheet, graphics pkgs, blank disks, more, -one year old, barely used -\$1,100 neg. -Call (609) 858-2951 days or evenings

B648 Management Simulator Laboratory Manual. Excellent Condition \$12. Call Dana at 639-5245.

4 SALE: Peavey speaker cabinet. It has 2 12" speakers in it. And can handle up to 200 watts of power. Asking \$250 or best offer Call Enk at 386-8418.

4 Sale: BOSS dimension 2 chorus pedal w/ 4 preset channels. Basically brand new. Asking only \$100 for it. If interested call Enk at 386-8418

JVC Turntable, Sony 2X tape radio/w auto reverse w/clock. Sony Betamax and Philips Sun (Face) Tanner and a VHS player. 222-5322.

Mac Plus-2 years old barely used. Original software. Asking \$1300 or best offer. Call 222-6085 after 5:00 pm

Mac 128K Classic 1984 Macintosh, one owner, excellent condition, includes lots of software, call now and make me an offer. 222-1295.

Refrigerator-3 cubic foot dorm size frig, Avant, Like new, 485 or B.O. 222-1295.

For Sale Pizza Oven. Must Sell \$25 or best offer. Call 895-2570.

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For Sale Kolcraft play-yard; Cosco high-chair, Emerson 12" TV. Call 387-6305 after 9:00 pm

Portable Stereo: Panasonic portable stereo component system model #RX-CW42. 6-1/4" Woofers, extra bass system, dual cassette recorder, 4-band graphic equalizer. Still in original box, never opened. \$100 or best offer. Call Mark @ 215-386-8619 anytime.

Prometheus ProModem: 2400 baud modem. Includes cable for Plus/SE/II and ProCom-M software. Fully Hayes compatible. Modem still in box, never opened. A great inexpensive modem for the Macintosh. \$215 or best offer. Call Steve @ 215-386 8616 anytime.

HELP WANTED

\$15 per hour! \$10 per hour! Caught you eye, didn't it? Well, that's what many part-time evening telephone jobs do to get you in, only for you to be disappointed when you discover they usually start at \$4 or \$4.50 per hour. Look, here are all the facts. We start you at \$5 per hour, no exceptions, no kidding. We offer bonuses that give you the potential for \$10 per hour and even more.

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ATTENTION: Students planning to be on campus this winter for school or co-op. Why not earn extra cash by working a few evenings per week from 5:30 to 10:30 at a location within walking distance from the campus. Fast growing market research firm seeks motivated individuals to fill several part time positions. The salary is competitive & scheduling is very flexible. If you fit this profile call 222-3040 Mon. 12:30-5:30, Tue. & Thurs. 2:30-5:30, or Fri. 11:30-5:30 and ask for John.

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What do you want from a job? Join the Frog-Commission catering team. We offer good pay and flexible hours! Catering or Restaurant exp. a plus, but not necessary. We require uniforms and that you attend a

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 Drexel Students, Faculty, and Staff! Stop in to The Triangle office and pick up a classified form today. Limit (2) personals per person, per issue.

To the new sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma(BP57): Congratulations! youse guys are awesome. We'll always love you. Love your moms, Tony, Nan, Kelly.

Kimmie- Congratulations on becoming a Phi Sig sister!!!! Love, your 2nd home on the 5th floor.

Candace- Congratulations on initiation- you are an awesome little sis. Love Barbara

To the new sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma(BP57): Congrats!! I'm so excited to call you my sisters. But always remember BP57 forever!! Love Mom (Tony)

Congratulations to the two eternal pledges Marcelle and Christina, you will make great Phi Sigma Sigma sisters!!!! Love, Michelle, Bev, Melissa, and Paul.

TO ALL OF THE NEW SISTERS OF PHI SIG: Congratulations, BP57 kicked some serious butt!! Love your sweetheart, Rodney

Ogar- Thanks for all your help with pledging! I couldn't have made it without you. Your the best! - your little sister

To the brothers of SAE- We would like to thank you for the use of your house on Friday and the party was great! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

To the new sisters of Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta- Congratulations! Love the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Teresa- You're the best friend anyone could ever have. I had the best week ever! What else can I say but write soon! Love, Wenda

Dave: You're so stubborn, obnoxious, frustrating, handsome, funny and adorable! It was great to meet you. How many kids shall we have? Love Wenda

Babe, I LOVE YOU! Love, your little Honey Bear

Dan Charno, Happy Birthday! You are the epitome of buttiness. Can we have your butt's autograph? Love your butt, George + Michael

Dena, Even though I hate cliches, Happy Birthday! Love Iggy

To: Naval, Gidget, Bangle, Pleats, and Empress Jade-ready for access to excess? Who needs sleep anyway? Modina and Pinky

Hey Toddy- Have fun in Utah without me!!!! I'll be waiting with breathless anticipation for your return. OXOXO Heidehah

BBB, Happy 21st Birthday. straight up now tell me did you have fun last night. Here's to the next 9 days Indas

Susan you were always there for me during pledging and I can never thank you enough. Lets not loose touch now that I'm official. You are the best big sis I could ever have. LIOB Kathy

Congratulations to all the Fall '88 Pledge Class- feels good to wear letters huh? Don't worry Sammys your day will come.

Flipper- You've got all the right moves. We'll dance with you anytime! (Even if your a dago ginny wop!) Mona & Dana

To the 'Peak' boys: We got paid \$50 to make you holler, but.....messages are only "Twenty Bucks"!!!!!! -Yolanda's friends

To the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon- We still won B'Ding B'Dong! -P.C. 49

Lori- I understand what you're going thru. But it's just a part of life. Time is the only answer. It will tell you what to do. Cindy

To John (Wally): Thanks for your consideration about other people's inconsideration, but....
1) Get a haircut Einstein!
2) Stop throwing staples at people on the phone!
3) Don't learn Japanese-you're American!

STEVE- Thanks for everything Big Bro. J.M.F.

Congrat to all of SAE PC 49. You meatballs did a great job. Special congratulations to Scott "Rockey" Billman, George "Holy Sh-", he's Fritz's little brother?? Franciell, Dave "Oh God, He's a Nesbitt!" Malinowski, Chris "I have to go home and get yelled at" Klein, Jim "Shave your damn moustache off" McAdams, and my little bro Jay "I've got too much to do/ let's do it in my dorm window" Ferreira.-The Gut.

Alpha Phi Omega- Thanks for everything. Hopefully we are all Brothers. Winter Pledge Class

To my salivating floormates, if I have a porno movie night, you guys will first have to promise to clean-up the mess you will undoubtedly leave behind! Signed, your loving and caring R.A. Steve.

P.S. What's with the underwear and condom that were tacked to the wall in the hallway last Monday? Steve

Dose, True confessions of a co-pilot in Albumba, I'll go for it. Always remember to put tape over your mouth when you find a 10 inch. MEGA

To Tracy, Yo Tracy, Yo Tracy! (At least I know how to spell your name). Thank God this term is almost over! I'll miss going to Lit with you though. Good Luck on finals and have an excellent Break! can't wait till the Spring Ball! (Won't we be the hot, sexy ones in our G.L.W.'s) See ya up soon. Wuv, Steve

Dear, Sue (the Irish/Italian girl): It was good to see you again...even if it was only in passing on the street. Hope everything is going okay with you. Hope you have a great summer & hopefully I will see you around. Your copier friend.

Chris R. We reconsidered. Dan's out and your next President. You'll be inaugurated on the 28th.

Mr. XTC, it has been incredible!! Let's have more nights by the fire. Let, me warm your ears. Love, "The Fellas"

PERSONALS

Lyle- What are we going to do about the mush-room soup you spilled (maybe accidently) in my rug? Lona

Mega, you're getting me very confused. Is it door #1 (Gemmi), door #2 (Monday night) or door #3 (Thursday night)? Dose

Ron- you must be relieved, feel unsure... I'm confused, feel left out. But thank you for freeing my imagination (now how long, how wide, how deep, how CURLEY!!??) sob! Lana

Simon, The probes have been operating a long time-Glad to see the gushing well has finally been channeled (we always knew it was there, great news!)

Michael- What is it you have in mind....You know everything is tied into the proper place, the smile muscles are strained into position...Pat myself on the back.... You want to disrupt it? Michael

It is so beautiful when the Spring Breeze (10-20 mph) rustles the young leaves and buds on sturdy branches.

Penny, Is it sign of strength or weakness in our friendship that your plans are always intriguing and frightening and my answers are always yes. Kelly

Congratulations, Sammy-IFA Cup Champs AGAIN! One more makes four! Good Luck in '89 and go for five. Love your Sweetheart, Ally

To a proud person AKA, Stinky (just kidding) my combination is 4568396 Please don't lose it. - your little heartbeat(SLD)

To my lover- I just want to say that I think you are WICKED awesome! Thanx for sharing that beautiful smile with me. I love you! -Peaches

Join the Blaine Class Cutters Club, a Federally funded program that allows you to attend college without actually attending class.

Emily- Yeah I made it! Just wanted to say thank you very much for all your help-you are the most excellent big sister! We defiantly must party soon-Love Nancy Phi Mu #1

To honey bunny, Thanks for all the cuddling lately, and what follows. I've been having a great time. Remember you said a few months ago you'd go dancing with me when I finally get my --!! Love your honey bunny

Hey care bear, Sorry we haven't connected too much lately. Hopefully that means we are both done complaining about the same thing. Let's do happy hour at Cav's again. This time we'll talk about the much awaited deed. We'll drink to "The Spring Bunnies"

Handcuffed & Wet Willy, The champagne on Friday night turned me on. Always remember to remove the handle bars before putting them in places. Whips-n-Chains

Vinnie, You are an awesome big brother, thanks for being there Let's celebrate this weekend! Phi Mu & Sigma Pi #1 Love, Nancy

Lysh, I had a great time last Thursday! Let's do it again soon. Love, Egghead

Lochness Monster, Bigfoot, Blaine.... Myths of the World or do they really exist. Today on Geraldo

Kate and Allie: Things could be worse. We could be the only girls at an all boys school and still be single! Stir and Spin

Surfette, Remember Surfers wait for waves with anticipation, once obtained, they enjoy nothing less than waxing their boards + ndin' a well-shaped wave from dusk till dawn. Surf

To the new Sigma Pi Brothers: Congratulations! Love, Patti D. (Now you can party with me on Thursdays....)

Billy, Mike, Brirm, Jeff, Gary and etc.- Congratulations on your acceptance to PI Kap! We knew you could make it. Love, The 5th floor girls! (Calhoun)

Steady! R-U really leaving? I've had some of my best times w/you! Losing you to go to Villanova will be rough, but good luck, hope you find what your looking for. Thanks for being the best buddy! Never say good-bye-better visit often! Love ya-Lil

Brain, Mike, Russell, Shawn, and Andy, etc.- Just to let you know we are proud of you-time to celebrate! (at TKE!) Love, Your 5th floor girls.

J.B.M What about Mr. G and his boys? What about my man-ya like that, the Big jerk?!! It's time to move on! Good Luck on finals, and M good luck in FLA. -L.

To our favorite 5th floor TKE "Brother", Flash (oops, we mean Slash) -Congrats on your acceptance, we love ya! the 5th floor

Raji, Sarda, Aji, Sundeeep, Vivek, Sheveta, Thanks for taking care of me when I was sick. Sheveta, Anne, & Vishal thanks for helping fall term! Love Meena

Myers Hall Rooms 275-296 Thanks for keeping me smiling for the past 2 terms. good luck in finals! And have a safe spring Break. Love, Meena

Freud said that spitting out your window onto someone else's not only illustrates one's immaturity but also reflects sexual frustration that stems from conceit; resulting in normal, mature persons not wanting to waste time with them anymore. Think about it..

Dear Ian, Pete, Pat & Jeff, Congratulations on becoming a brother of the best fraternity on campus-Sigma Pi. Love, Lynne

Dear Kevin, I hope you have a fantastic birthday. Remember, every night is to be spent in the camper. I love you Lynne.

TKE thank you for the use of your house on Sunday night. You guys are great!!! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Nick Eggplant, Hurry up it's quarter after and you want to get a good seat! Your studios admires

To my favorite skinhead, Long time no see! I am very glad I got to see you this weekend. I am working on the high heels. I'll keep you in mind while Denise and I are scouting in Florida. Barb

Dearest Rob, Here's your personal! Thank you for coming to school when it snowed and keeping us company. It was truly delightful! Love, Dee, and Barb

PERSONALS

Dear Love Squid, We promise no more super contra personals. We also promise to be good little girls. (Let's see how long it'll last!) Love, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White. P.S.-Are the scratches gone?

Okay Pete! The Game is over. Return the necklace immediately, or the axe will fall. Positively no pun intended!

To Mitch from Sigma Pi- Sorry I missed you party last Friday. Maybe, if you remember my soda next time, I'll remember your party.

Delta Zeta Bridget- Congratulations on your initiation. Good Luck on finals. Love your Big Bro - Spooch

Rodney, Long dark, hard, solid....soft, gentle....rhythmic....sweet....someday? Debbie

To all Bio II Lab students: Does anyone know what really happened in the acid-rain experiment? I sure as heck don't. Was it as much a waste of time as I think it was? (I think so). Failing lab student.

To Melissa, (a.k.a. The "Trib"): You are a great friend: who has so much going for yourself. Keep the faith. Thanks for all the overnights + nerve-wracking cram sessions. How many days till out (the countdowns on). Have a great summer, and if you ever need any chicken from Roy's or want to have a water fight, just call. Take care and have a great summer! Jim L. P.S. Just give me 10 more minutes, okay?...I promise I'll get up!

Valerie and Melissa, Just wanted to say "Thanks" for all your help and friendship you've given, you're both great. Also, lots of luck with your Co-op jobs this summer. Hope you have fun keep in touch. Jim L.

P.S. Are the Friday drunks getting together again this term. Herbie would be proud if we did.

To the girl in my 1p. Tues. Bio II Lab group. (Who sits in the 3rd row): Working with, and around you this term has been great. Although we are from different graduating classes and different majors (hint). I wanted to tell you that not only are you intelligent and pretty, but also that you are really a nice person. That combination is too hard to find these days so stay yourself and never change. You're great! Good Luck in Business and in all. A lab friend

Let me tell the story of the little brown bear that runs swift and sure through the forest but is now only little brown bear who runs adequately through the forest....well maybe next week!

To W.E. I think our last chance to "officially" meet and get to know one another is now. I'm graduating soon and I think your going on co-op: (sp/su.). We first noticed each other on the basement floor of the library during the summer or 87. We have seen each other a lot since. Mostly eye contact. We have even spoken (small talk) this school year. We have run into each other everywhere from the bank, 7-11, the Chinese trucks, and especially the library, as well as our mutual late night studying place. I would like to get to know you. If you also desire a fun future I'll meet you at my usually late night study room 11:00 pm Sunday March/12/89. Sincerely, H.

Delta Zeta- Congratulations on all your fantastic new sisters and new executive board. It is going to be one wonderful year with plenty more to follow.

Congratulations to all the new Pi Kappa Phi brothers. At least I can get some sleep now. You guys are awesome.

Snookums, Watch out for penguin lust!

If I had a nickel for every class Blaine cut I would be a millionaire. Donald J. Trump

Mr. XTC- Let me warm your ears!!!! Love, "The Fellas"

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: this week's movie will be *Broadcast News* 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.

In Lent: Stations of the Cross on Fridays, Newman Center, 12:30 p.m. beginning February 10th. All are welcome to come and pray with us.

Sunday

Lenten Activities: Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There will be no Masses at the Newman Center on Sunday, March 19th (Palm Sunday) or March 26th (Easter). Sunday Mass will resume on April 2nd.

Daily Mass: 12 noon also, Wednesday, 1 p.m. and Thursday 5:30 p.m. There will be no Daily Masses at the Newman Center the week of March 19th. Daily Mass will resume on Monday, March 27th.



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The Newman Center Masses, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If you would like to participate as a Lector, musician, or be in the choir group, we are welcoming new members for the New Year. Please contact the Newman Center. All are invited to attend our liturgies and pray with us. Contact: Sr. Dorothy 590-8760. All are invited to attend our worship and pray with us.

Sunday Worship Service. Drexel Asbury United Protestant Ministry holds its worship service at the Christian Assoc. 3601 Locust Walk at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning - 3rd floor chapel. All are invited and welcome!

The Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band will be performing on March 12th at 4 p.m. in Mandell Theater. The Wind Band, with guest players Eric Anderson and Tom Zajac, highlights its favorite repertoire from the musical capitals of 16th century Europe. Ticket prices are \$8-12, \$4 for Drexel University faculty and \$2 for Drexel University students.

Monday

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 Mondays at 1 p.m. in Commonwealth Hall, room 113. Come join us for our casino trips, movie nights, distinguished guest speakers, picnics, parties and any suggestions you might have.

Tuesday

Masses in the Dorms: Tuesday March 14th - Towers. All are welcome to come and pray with us. Call Fr. Zeuner for more info. 590-8760

Wednesday

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.

Ecumenical Prayer and Reflection: Every Wednesday in Lent from 6 to 8 p.m. A simple supper followed by Scripture, reflection and evening prayer. All invited: University Lutheran, 37th and Chestnut.

Thursday

The South Asian Society meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 328 of building 1. Come and See what we are about.

Holy Week Services St. Agatha-St. James at 38th & Chestnut Sts. On March 23rd there will be a Mass of the Lord's Supper, 5:30 p.m.

Scripture Sharing and Prayer: Thursday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Future

Heidegger and Practical Life - Saturday, March 18th, 1989. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Jacques Taminiaux, Philosophy, University of Louvain; Reiner Schürmann, Philosophy, New School for Social Research; Respondent: Tom Rockmore, Philosophy, Duquesne University; Chairperson: Jacques Catudal, Philosophy, Drexel University. Located in Living Arts Lounge, MacAlister Hall.

Honor's Day Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, James Creese Student Center, room 215. Applications must be received by the Office of the Dean of Students on or before April 14th, 1989 to be accepted.

Seniors: We Need You! All Seniors who would like to help plan the Interfaith Baccalaureate Service. Please call Sr. Dorothy, 590-8760. Our next meeting is March 28th, Tuesday, at 12:30 in the Newman Center. Also if you like to help plan the Baccalaureate Mass, call Fr. Z or Sr. Dorothy.

Easter Sunday - Celebrate with us on March 26th, St. Agatha-St. James at 38th and Chestnut. The Mass schedule is as follows: 8, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Holy Week Services - Seven Last Words of Christ, 12 to 2 p.m., The Lord's Passion and Communion Service, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Join us at St. Agatha-St. James at 38th and Chestnut on March 24th.

Holy Week Services - There will be a Penance Service, March 21st at 7:30 p.m. at St. Agatha-St. James at 38th and Chestnut.

Holy Week Services - Celebrate with us the Easter Vigil on March 25th, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha-St. James at 38th and Chestnut.

South Asian Society will be sponsoring the visit of the Indian Ambassador to Drexel on April 10th, 1989 if you are interested in this event, call 590-8757.

General

Fun! Excitement! Travel! Philadelphia's Women's Ultimate Team looking for athletic women. No trisbee experience necessary. We need you! Call Tracy: 664-4678 or Kate: 649-4298

The Commuter Coalition is a social/ service organization designed to meet the needs of the commuter. We have a complete selection of SEPTA schedules to help keep you mobile. We are looking for new members! If you are interested, you can find us in MacAlister Hall, room 3027, or call us at 895-2572.

Baccalaureate Mass - Newman Center Any senior interested in planning the Mass, see Sr. Dorothy or Fr. Zeuner at the Newman Center or call 590-8760.

Ecumenical Prayer and Reflection: Every Wednesday in Lent beginning February 15th 6 to 8 p.m. A simple supper followed by Scripture, reflection and evening prayer. All invited: University Lutheran 37th and Chestnut.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance) Available at Newman Center Thursday 1-1:30 p.m. / Friday 11 - 11:45 a.m. Also available on request. Call Fr. Zeuner 590-8760

Seniors: We need you. Any Senior interested in planning the interfaith Baccalaureate ceremony for the graduating Seniors, their families and friends. If you would like to help, please contact Sr. Dorothy at 509-8760.

Having trouble in Calc? Analysis? or any other Math courses? Now is your chance to get help before it's too late. The Math and Computer Science Society is having tutoring hours Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. in bldg. 3-457 and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in bldg 3-459. Please stop by.

Finals Week: The Newman Center will be open until 12 midnight from Monday March 13th to Thursday March 16th to provide a quiet place for study.

Tired of eating at the Cafeteria? Tired of sustaining yourself on cheese steaks and pizzas? Tired of spending thousands of dollars at Seven-Eleven? Join the SAE meal plan for only \$200 a term. Call 222-9925.

ProSport ActiveWear is a new student-run business offering the best in beach and activewear, such as Mossimo, Sun Zone, Redsand, Club and Sideout. Some of our many great customer benefits are:

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Triangle Entertainment

Paul McCartney: Exclusively in the U.S.S.R.

by Jack Persico
Triangle Staff Writer

Remember the good old days when rock and roll songs were simple, honest, and carefree, like "Ain't That a Shame" and "Lucille"? Of course you don't. None of us had even been born back then. For our generation, the music of the 1950s exists only in reruns of *Happy Days*, and maybe old stacks of our parents' 45s mouldering in the basement (from those barbaric days before flashy CDs and trashy MTV).

As a result, it might be hard for us to appreciate the simple charms of the thirteen rock and roll gems that Paul McCartney covers on his new album *Back in the USSR*. Actually, we don't have much of a choice — the album has only been released in the Soviet Union, so we don't even get a chance to try. However, imported copies have been surfacing in the Western hemisphere for as much as \$850.

The album is McCartney's gift to the people of the Soviet

Union, who are only just beginning to freely experience rock and roll, in the wake of the USSR's recent programs of glasnost. Although rock and roll has always been very popular with the Soviet underground, the masses have never been exposed to much of it in its original form. Until now.

McCartney takes the Soviets on a guided tour of the seminal days of rock and roll, with classics like "Kansas City." Remarkably, McCartney manages to make them seem just as fresh and exciting as they were in their own time, so that it is less of a nostalgia trip than it might seem.

Actually, *Back in the USSR* contains some of McCartney's best vocals in years. Free from the anxiety of trying to sound too modern and top fortyish, which plagued his last few albums, McCartney's vocals are stronger and more confident than ever.

Back in the USSR is also noteworthy in that it shows how McCartney's career has come

full circle. These songs, and many others just like them, were among the songs that The Beatles used to play in their earliest days, when they were just realizing their full potential.

Now, nearly 30 years (and millions of dollars) later, McCartney is paying homage to the musicians of his youth that inspired him to become a musician. Ironically, he has gone on to surpass them all in his own career. It is unfortunate that many of rock and roll's originators are now just obscure names from the distant past (even scarier is the fact that there are actually people among us who don't know who Paul McCartney is/was, and we'll be in real trouble when these people reach voting age).

Back in the USSR has also stirred up a renewed interest in Paul McCartney in general, which should be convenient when his new album of original songs is released this spring. Insiders are enthusiastic about the as-yet-untitled album, which is likely to include a few of the



Paul McCartney's music will soon span four decades - this isn't the sixties anymore.

songs he co-wrote with Elvis Costello last year.

Incidentally, Costello's wonderful new single, "Veronica" was co-written with McCartney. If that song is any indication of the quality of McCartney's new album, he may amaze everyone and actually release a good album this decade. Also, McCartney is planning a world tour this summer — his first in 13 years — which will definitely include the Soviet Union.

It seems that playing the Eastern Bloc is all the rage these days: Billy Joel did it a few years ago, and last year's Amnesty International tour also traveled behind the iron curtain. If McCartney's tour is successful, it could be pivotal for Soviet

society, since it would most likely open the floodgates for scores of other bands with less clout than McCartney or Joel.

It is somewhat ironic that while rock and roll is being reborn in the Soviet Union, over here it has been so shamelessly mutilated and subverted. If that sounds a little too harsh, just watch the MTV top 20 video countdown and see for yourself. Is that nonsense what Chuck Berry and Bill Haley had in mind when they were forging rock and roll? We could learn a great deal from the Soviets and their newfound appreciation; let's just hope that MTV Moscow doesn't go on the air soon, or it will all have been for nothing.

Goings on in the entertainment world

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When CD's were first released many music lovers believed that they were a passing fad, and held on to their precious vinyl. Well it finally happened, CD sales surpassed LP sales. Some record stores are even taking records out of their inventory completely and some labels are releasing CD only albums. Incidentally, cassettes still out sell CD's and LP's.

The Rolling Stones are still on a reunion course. The current plans are to release an album just before a summer tour. Rumor has it that the tour will begin right here in Philadelphia.

Other reunions such as Jefferson Airplane, without Marty Balin, are also becoming more concrete. The Who, however, are on hold until Pete Townshend decides otherwise.

In other news — Tower records is planning to open

stores in the Soviet Union — The soundtrack to the upcoming film, *Batman*, will see songs by Prince — Madonna, soon to have another album out, is causing unrest among minorities who are taking offense at her latest video. She is also about to begin work co-starring in the film version of *Dick Tracy* and could possibly be the first major pop star to perform in China.

Record Reviews

New releases from Elvis Costello to Charlie Sexton

Triangle Entertainment

Spike ▲▲▲1/2
Elvis Costello's first album for his new record label covers a great deal of ground with an impressive degree of command. The sinister "Let Him Dangle" recalls the disturbed young man who brought us "Watching the Detective," while "Veronica," a collaboration with Paul McCartney, finds Costello working in a sweeter, more engaging pop mode. *Spike* is not up to the level of Costello's very best work, but it's a consistently strong album that should please fans and newcomers alike.

Willpower: A Twenty Year Retrospective ▲▲▲1/2

Jack Bruce made his com-



mercial mark as bassist, singer and songwriter with the Cream. But his career has ranged over a variety of styles, and that versatility is nicely captured on

Willpower. The Cream anthem "White Room," which Bruce co-wrote, is included, and Eric Clapton joins his ex-partner for a tasteful outing on the title track,

which is a new song. Adventurous tunes like Cream's "As You Said" and Bruce's own "Theme for an Imaginary Western" also appear and help demonstrate Bruce's considerable talent, which deserves to be more widely appreciated.

Charlie Sexton ▲▲1/2
This second album by Austin's Charlie Sexton is a vast improvement over his debut, "Pictures for Pleasure." His prodigious guitar playing is foregrounded, and the production here, while still over the top, is comparatively restrained. Still, Sexton has not lost his vocal affectations or his tendency to inflate relatively ordinary songs with absurd melodrama. Sexton's rocking harder, and that's all to the good. Now he just needs to be similarly direct about his emotions.

Dylan & The Dead

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While nothing Bob Dylan does is surprising these days, it's a bit of a mystery why the Grateful Dead released this live album. The shows documented here took place 18 months ago and, as represented here, are not the stuff of immortality. Set to the Dead's shuffling rhythms, Dylan songs like "I Want You" and "All Along the Watchtower" lose their concise force, while "Queen Jane Approximately" and "Joey" drag on interminably. "Slow Train," "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" and "Gotta Serve Somebody" come off a tad better. But that's all folks: seven songs and a cheesy package that does disservice to both Dylan and The Dead, not to mention their fans.

- Anthony DeCurtis, *Rolling Stone*

March comes in like Richard Dreyfuss and goes out like Tom Hanks

by Steven D. Segal
Triangle Staff Writer

Moon Over Parador

Richard Dreyfuss is an actor forced by Raul Julia to impersonate the newly-deceased dictator of Parador, a fictitious Central American country. Beautiful Sonia Braga plays the dictator's wife. With this cast and director Paul Mazursky (*Moscow on the Hudson*, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*), this should have been a lot better. **▲▲1/2 (3/9)**

Iron Eagle II

Another idiotic sequel. Lou Gossett embarrasses himself as he leads a joint American/Soviet air strike against a certain aggressive Middle Eastern country. **▲1/2 (3/10)**

Punchline

Tom Hanks (in a role more serious and complex than any other he's done) and Sally Field light up this realistic, sobering film about the lives of a group of stand-up comics. **▲▲▲1/2 (3/16)**

Betrayed

In this taut suspense thriller from Costa-Gavras (*Missing*), Debra Winger falls in love with Tom Berenger while she is investigating his suspected involvement in a murderous white supremacist group. **▲▲▲1/2 (3/21)**

Crocodile Dundee II

While this sequel lacks the heart and the free-spirit of the 1986 original, it still makes for an enjoyable two hours. Paul Hogan and the stunning Linda

Kozlowski return. **▲▲▲ (3/15)**

Big

Tom Hanks and Elizabeth Perkins star in this comedy hit about a 13 year-old who gets his wish "to be big"... and wakes up one morning in the body of a 30 year-old. The very best of all of the "body switchers" movies and one of the top five money makers of 1988, it won Tom Hanks his first Oscar nomination for best actor. **▲▲▲▲1/2 (3/23)**

Sneak-peeks at April

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While not coming out on video this month, you can be sure that *Police Academy 6* will follow its predecessors by making a quick switch to home viewing.

Entertainment Trivia

Paul McCartney

1. What McCartney song was a big hit for the 1960s duo Peter & Gordon?
2. Who is the subject of *Hey, Jude*?
3. In 1969, McCartney tried to persuade the rest of the Beatles to do a low-scale tour under what false name?
4. What Beatles song did McCartney write about his English Sheepdog?
5. When McCartney "died" in 1967, what was the name of the look-alike that allegedly replaced him?
6. What 1972 McCartney single was written about Ireland's Bloody Sunday incident, and was banned by the BBC?
7. Why did McCartney spend 10 days in a Tokyo jail in 1980?
8. What McCartney-written Beatles song is the most frequently covered song of all time?
9. What Beatles song does McCartney play drums on?
10. What song on *Let It Be* was McCartney furious at Phil Spector for?

Last week's Aynswers:

1. Stanton Institute of Technology expels Roark; 2. Her father's quarry; 3. To recognize personal freedoms; 4. Steven Mallory is a sculptor; 5. Philadelphia is the home of Rearden Metal; that is until W.Wilson Goode and the present City Council were elected by the voters and imposed year after year of tax increases; 6. He was an engineer; 7. Self-sacrifice (or self-immolation, suicide, etc.); 8. John Galt Line; 9. *We the Living*, *Anthem*, *The Fountainhead*, and *Atlas Shrugged*; 10. Ronald Reagan was denounced by Rand because he opposed legalized abortion, and could therefore not be considered a supporter of any individual rights. She did like Jerry Ford, somewhat, because one of his advisors was her friend, Alan Greenspan, now the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

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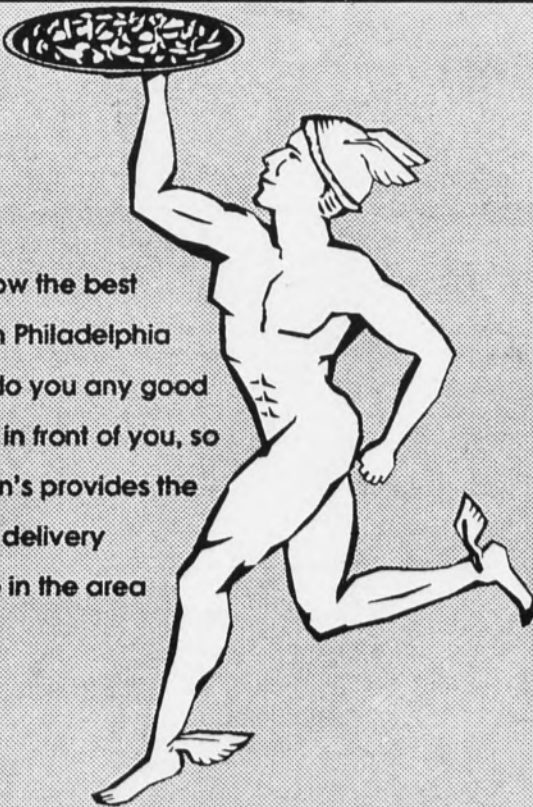
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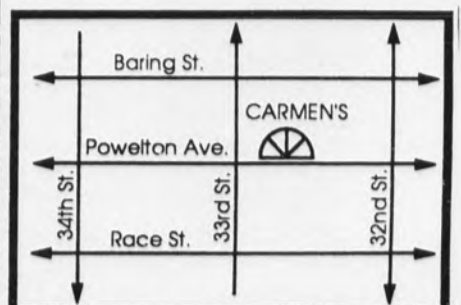
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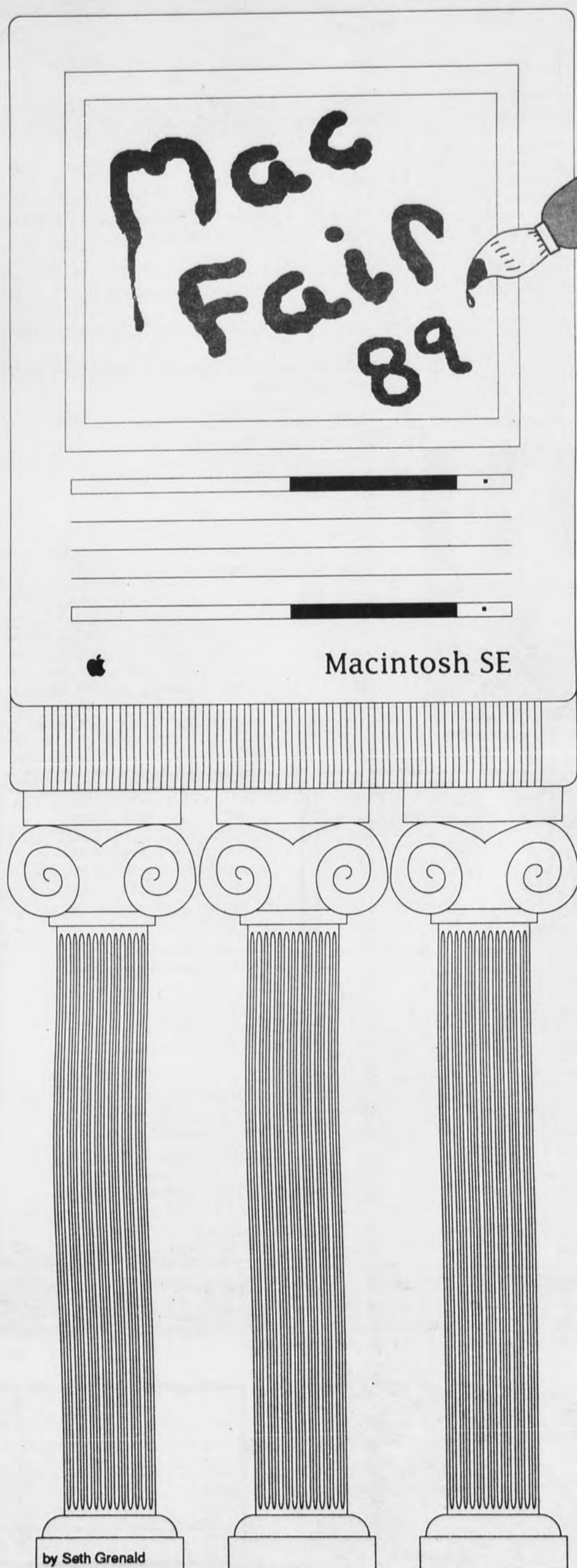
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Sat, Mar 18th
Baseball starts spring training

Bucknell pulls the plug on Lady Dragons

by Christopher Carr
Triangle Staff Writer

If the women's basketball team is thinking about road-tripping to the casino's for a week-end of gambling they better wait for a couple of weeks until their luck changes.

Thursday night's game marked the beginning of the East Coast Conference Women's Basketball Championship. Drexel came into the game as the favorite and also had the home court advantage. Drexel needed more than favoritism and a home court advantage to defeat a Bucknell squad that boasted two first team All-ECC players, Jennifer Walz and Lynne Walshaw. Walz was also named

ECC player-of-the-year. The first half of the game was up and down for both squads. Drexel managed to take a 10 point lead late in the first half, 30-20. Bucknell, however, came up with a surge of their own and matched Drexel at the half, 34-34.

The Lady Dragons came out after the half and Joyce Moffet and Kitty Dougherty headed a scoring drive that gave them a seven point lead at the 15:59 mark. Bucknell countered with a secret weapon, Caroline Shantz, who missed the previous 15 games because of a stress fracture but came to play that night. Shantz's two straight baskets put the Bison right back in it. Bucknell tied the game at 49 all

with 14 minutes left in the game and never looked back.

The Drexel squad gave its worst showing from the floor all season by shooting 31 percent from the field. To add insult to injury, Dougherty and Debbie Ponist fouled out of the game with a substantial amount of time left. The loss of these two players crippled the chances of Drexel staging a last minute come-back. The final score was 79-73, in Bucknell's favor.

The loss was typical of the Lady Dragons' season. Drexel played well enough all season and had plenty of talent to compete with anyone in the ECC, but the team couldn't cash in its chips when the time was right. The majority of Drexel's games

this year were close in the final minutes, but the Lady Dragons usually came out on the short end. "Our women worked hard all season, and we gave it our best effort. I guess it just wasn't in the cards," said Coach Lillian Haas. The Lady Dragons were a much better team than their record indicates, but it just wasn't meant to be.

Drexel finished the year at 12-15 overall and 7-7 in the ECC. For Dougherty, Moffett and Barb Alexander, this was their last game as in a Drexel uniform and their presence on and off the court will be sorely missed. Drexel has many promising young players coming back next year as well as junior sensation, Debbie Ponist.

Ruggers open season with stunning victory

Special to The Triangle

Saturday the Drexel Rugby Club celebrated their first victory under the return of former coach and player Tim "Harry O" O'Hara. O'Hara took off last season but returned to instill the fire the club so desperately needs. Harry 'O will be assisted by two-time MVP fullback Cal Reagan, who graduated last June.

Drexel's first opponent was the Jersey Shore Men's Club, an older and more experienced club. The Ruggers' hustle and desire for victory overpowered Jersey Shore in a 20-0 domination. The Dragons wasted little time capitalizing on the team's hard work in the pre-season. Scott Guilmette split the uprights on a short penalty kick to make it 3-0 within the first 10

minutes of play, but Drexel was unable to break into the try zone in the first half of play.

The first half ended 6-0 following a second penalty kick by Guilmette. However, the second half Drexel Ruggers would not be denied the try zone entering it three times. The first try was a fullback's dream come true, when the ball was pop-kicked into the try zone and pounced on top of it. The kick after was successful, again by Guilmette, the score 12-0. The next two tries would be awarded to one of the leaders on the club, Mike "the Crippler" Romano. Romano, similar to Walter Payton, eluded and broke tackles all day to leave the opponent in awe and full of pain. His first was on a weakside run out of a scrum-down. Romano's second try of the day was due to the persis-

tence of the entire club on a loose ball that was finally batted into the try zone by hooker Steve Hardinski and pounced by Romano.

Drexel's B-side was not as fortunate in their debut, but gained valuable experience for new members, who look to be very promising for the upcoming games.

The Rugby Club would like to thank the large number of fans who supported it last week despite the cold weather. The next match is tomorrow against Towson State University. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Drexel field with a kickoff of 1:00 p.m.. The B game will follow.

Comma jumps to victory

Triangle Sports Desk

Bucknell University dominated the distance events en route to winning both the men's and women's titles at the East Coast Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Delaware, while Drexel placed fifth in the men's competition. For the Bucknell men, it was the seventh straight title and ninth in the 11 championships held.

Triple-jumper Len Comma was the only Dragon to capture a first-place finish. The 1,600-meter relay team finished third, just three seconds out of first place, and the distance med-

ley relay team finished second, only 0.51 seconds behind first-place finisher Bucknell.

Delaware's David Sheppard shattered two of the four records broken. Sheppard, the meet's Outstanding performer, won the 300-meter dash and the 400-meter run and anchored the winning 600-meter relay. The 300-meter dash was a first-time event.

Bucknell picked up first-place finished in eight events, including a sweep of the top three places in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs. Bucknell's Kirk Luther set an ECC record in the 500-meter run.

Volleyball

by Christine McKendry
Triangle Staff Writer

Joining Drexel volleyball this fall will be two 5-10 middle blockers, Amy Guidice and Judy Fenoglio. The team concluded their 1988 season with a 25-10 overall record and second place behind Hofstra University at the ECC Championships. With the loss of seniors Carol Cavanaugh, Cheryl Cavanaugh and Diane Schnepf, these two outstanding freshman will be a welcome addition. "Both Amy and Judy are middle blockers which we desperately need," said Coach Peggy Kane-Hopton.

"Amy is very experienced and will bring a lot to our team immediately. Judy needs a little more experience but with her natural jumping abilities and athletic talent she will contribute in a short time. Both girls are just really nice people," said Kane-Hopton.

Amy Guidice, from Quincy, Massachusetts, is a four year varsity volleyball player from Quincy High School. This veter-

an has solid skills and experience. Guidice is a highly honored player awarded All-Scholastic honors from the *Boston Globe*, *Patriot Ledger* and *Boston Herald*. In addition, she was the *Boston Globe's* Division 1 player-of-the-year 1988. Along with her teammates, she compiled a 74-12 record throughout her high school career, including a state championship in 1988.

West Chester, Pennsylvania native, Judy Fenoglio, is the second recruit. A Unionville High School senior, Fenoglio is a three-sport standout. Fenoglio plays varsity basketball, track and field, and volleyball. As these sports prove, she is an excellent natural athlete. Fenoglio also has received an array of honors including First team All Southern Chester County League (SCCL), All-Area, Philadelphia Inquirer athlete-of-the-week, District MVP and State Honorable Mention. Her team finished 23-1 this year and won the SCCL and District Championships.

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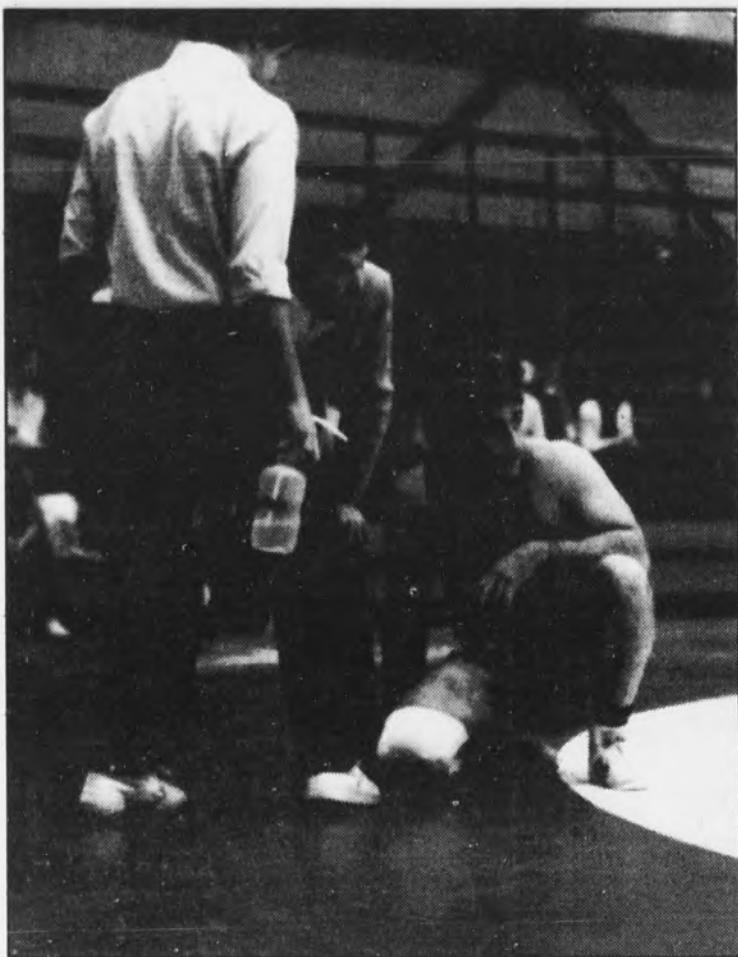
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Men's swimming setting records at Harvard

Triangle Sports Desk

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Dragons, coming off of a second place finish at the East Coast Conference Championships, qualified 12 swimmers to compete in last week's Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships at Harvard University.

Competing in 11 individual events and five relays, several Dragon swimmers turned in fine performances, setting a total of three team records and seen personal bests as they closed out the 1988-89 season.

Freshman Chris Lear closed the season in style, setting

Drexel team records in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Lear's time of 4:34.58 in the 500-yard freestyle took nearly two seconds off the old school record set in 1986 by Jeff Lichtner. Lear's performance enabled him to finish 19th overall in the event. Lear also took over two seconds off the 200-yard butterfly mark, finishing in 14th place with a time of 1:51.81, bettering Ken Fuller's 1986 record.

Junior Ron Cook established a Dragon record of the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:56.67.

Three other Dragon swim-

mers recorded personal bests in their events. Greg Rees finished the 50-yard freestyle in 15th place. Jim Kernicky covered the 100-yard freestyle in 46.76 seconds for the best Dragon finish in the event (29th). Kernicky also swam a season best time of 21.69 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. Dave Knouft joined Cook in recording a personal best in the 200-yard individual medley finishing just behind his teammate with a time of 1:56.86.

The Dragons also competed in five relays with their highest finish coming in the 200-yard freestyle relay (15th) with time of 1:26.50.

Benchers press endurance limit

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In the first semi-final game this year, Strictly Business showed they were in no mood to play kid's games when they stepped onto the court as they crushed the New Refugees by a score of 55-22. They did get a hand from the uncontrollable tempers of their opponents, who suffered through a couple technical fouls and an ejection.

The other semi-final game in the Open League, Kurt's Crusaders slid by Supreme Court and into the final game. Kurt's Crusaders used a slow tempo to control the powerful running game of their opponents. The winners also use many role play-

ers and a few talented athletes to play against teams who have a few more talented horses to run up and down the court. The Open League championship game will face off Kurt's Crusaders against the Supreme Court.

This winter was the first year for Drexel's Bench Press competition, with the intent to get more student's involved with the intramural competition. The year's competition was a true success, with a lot of weight being pushed around and one person doubling his weight on the bench and a couple of others coming close.

The champion of the

Lightweight class, Nick Ludovico, was also the overall winner by doubling plus some his weight of 158 lbs. by bench pressing 325 lbs. The champion of the Middleweight class was John Valentino, who weighed in at 181.5 and pressed 340 lbs. The person who was able to bench the most weight was Rick "Slick" Dallman, who managed to bench 375 lbs., some 157 lbs. above his body weight, the lift obviously declared him the Heavyweight champion. The runner-up in both the overall and the heavyweight competition was Ed Trice, who benched 365 lbs. and cleared his body weight by 162 lbs.

Wrestling highlights

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wrestlers in the Trenton State University invitational.

- Three champions in the TSU tournament: Bill Ward, Steve Hill, and Rob Wolfe.

- Coach Childs getting his 150th win as Drexel's head coach.

- Bill Ward's team record pin of 14 seconds.


- Winning the Franklin and

Marshall Tournament placing 12 of 21 wrestlers.

- F&M tournament champions: Jerry Hulbert, Bill Ward, Rob Wolfe, Rob Miller.

- A 16-4 dual meet record despite the loss of several key starters due to injury.

- Three wrestlers with 20 plus wins in one season: Bill Ward, Bob Sensenig, and Rob Miller.



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Swimmer, coach pull ECC honors

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Drexel swimmer Traci Morret has been selected as the 1989 East Coast Conference's Scholar-Athlete for women's swimming by the Conference's sports information directors.

Morret, a sophomore commerce and engineering major, turned in an outstanding season despite a chronic shoulder injury. She was a member of Drexel's squad which swam to a second place ECC finish, competing on the school's Conference-winning 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams. She also placed third in the 500-yard freestyle, second in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle at Championships, while qualifying for the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

The Lady Dragons' 1988-89 team captain, Morret received the team unsung hero award last season as a freshman. She currently ranks second on Drexel's all-time list in the 200-yard freestyle and third in both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

Women's swimming coach Barbara Kilgour has been selected to officiate at the National collegiate Athletic Association's

Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships being hosted in Indianapolis, Ind., March 16-18.

Kilgour, a member of the 19-person NCAA Swimming Committee, will serve as the head turn and stroke judge in the three-day championships and will also serve on the meet committee.

The University of Texas won its sixth consecutive national title last year and is expected to contend with the University of Florida for the season's top spot. Other competitors should include Stanford, Clemson and Arizona. ESPN Sports Network will be airing the Championships at a later date.

Kilgour has also agreed to serve as a clinician for NCAA Youth Education Through Sports (Y.E.S.) swimming clinic scheduled for March 12, 1989, at the Indiana University natatorium. A 1968 Olympic Trials finalist in butterfly, she will be instructing area youths in that stroke.

Kilgour, in her 11th season of coaching at Drexel and her fifth season as the Lady Dragons' head coach, guided her 1989 squad to a second place East Coast Conference finish. Nine of her athletes qualified for and participated in the 1989 Eastern Women's Swim League



Dragons lose to Hofstra in ECCs

by Susan J. Talbutt
of The Triangle

Both Hofstra and Drexel went into the ECC semi-finals Saturday with less than .500 records. Hofstra no longer has to worry about a losing record, and Drexel no longer has to worry about winning or losing.

Hofstra won the jump and quickly scored the first goal of the game. The closest the Dragons would come to a lead was a few one point advantages that evaporated with almost 15 minutes left in the first half. At the half, Hofstra led 37-32 and had already acquired a 10 point lead with 10:22 left.

Hofstra came out of the half and extended its lead to 12 points in 3:16. Drexel rallied, and by the 10:33 mark had scored 17 points for

Hofstra's eight. Michael Thompson scored six of those 17 points, including a three pointer.

Hofstra pulled away again, leading Drexel on goose chase, as the Dragons tried to catch up. The Dragons persevered in the chase, scoring another 24 points before the buzzer, including a goal from John Rankin with two seconds left. However, the necessary six points eluded their grasp, and hitting percentage, leaving the score 79-73.

Rankin lead the Dragons with 23 points, and Hofstra's Carlos DiCenta had a game-high 25. Rankin also had a game high 15 rebounds, three away from his all-time high of 18. Todd Lehmann had 16 points and two treys. With Rankin graduating this year, Drexel will be looking to the powers of Lehmann and Chris Arizin to improve on this year's 12-16 record.

Wrestlers close 1989 on semi-winning note

by Doug Wall
Triangle Staff Writer

The Drexel University Wrestling team concluded its 1988-89 season last weekend at the East Coast Conference Tournament. Drexel wrestlers placed in every weight class, but unfortunately only one wrestler made it into the finals.

At the 118 pound class, Mike Mokos finished his season with a fourth place finish. Mokos fell prey to nationally ranked Adam Derengowski. He then recorded a close 4-3 win to get to the consolation finals.

In the 126 pound class, Bob Sensenig completed a 20 plus win season with his second place finish.

The 134 pound class found Joe Delgado taking fourth place, losing a close match in the consolation finals by the score of 7-6.

Jerry Hulbert ended his wrestling career at Drexel with a third place finish in the 142 pound class.

Bill Ward finished a very good season (25-6-1) with a disappointing fourth place finish at the 150 pound division.

In the 158 pound class, Steve recorded two falls of 4:56 and 5:58 in the process of finishing fourth.

167 pound freshman sensation, Rob Wolfe, ended a great season by finishing fourth,

recording a technical fall before losing a tough final match in overtime.

Rob Miller picked up his 20th and 21st wins of the season on the way to placing third in the 177 pound class.

In the 190 pound class, Drew Perman recorded a fall on the way to finishing fourth. Drew was called on at the last moment as Jeff Gabler (the normal 190 pound wrestler) was unable to compete due to a skin infection.

Finally, in the Heavyweight division, Jim Fleck finished in fourth place. Fleck has been a real savior this season as injuries to the other Heavyweight left Drexel in trouble. Without his contribution, the team might have been in a lot of trouble.

"The team's performance the first day wasn't up to what it should have been and we lost a lot of tough matches. The team did regroup though and because of some good wrestling, we finished third in the team standings. Unfortunately, we didn't qualify anyone for the national tournament," commented Coach Jack Childs.

Wrestling highlights in '89:

- A second place finish in the Bloomsburg Tournament to nationally ranked Bloomsburg.

- Winning the Millersville Dual Meet Tournament for the second year in a row.

- Placing 15 of a possible 18

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Intramural competition intense

by Gary Gilliam
and Darryl Maronic
Triangle Staff Writers

As the end of the winter term quickly approaches, so does the end of the 1989 winter intramural competition. The season was filled with plenty of excitement, flaring tempers, lots of competition, and even more close contests.

With competition varying from a challenging bench-press competition to two separate leagues of basketball, the excitement and fun certainly reached a number of students hoping to broaden their college activities beyond their routine activities.

In B-League basketball this winter, all teams with a .500 or better record made the eight team playoff. In quarterfinal action earlier this week, there was both controversy, of course, and a couple of close contests.

First, in the week's most controversial game, the team of F.Y.R. managed to come out

ahead of the Alchemists, who were not at all satisfied with the officiating, and that's putting it a little mildly. The Alchemists contended that the referees were very quick to blow the whistles when they were the culprits, and when they were on offense they seemed to believe the referees put their whistles in their pocket. Even though the Alchemist were upset, the team of F.Y.R. will advance to the semi-finals to face Orbison's Dead.

Orbison's Dead advanced with an impressive victory over the scrappy Refugees who managed to get through the season with a hustle type style of basketball but could not advance through the quarterfinals because they were clearly out-manned by an extremely talented and athletically superior team.

In another quarterfinal game played Tuesday night, Team Ice showed up to prove they deserved to be where they were by handily winning over the Warriors, who dominated the

majority of their opponents through the regular season but couldn't quite get the right chemistry together to play with Team Ice.

The final game on Tuesday paired off the two closely matched teams of the quarterfinals, but by night's end the Bamfurs proved they didn't want Whitemansdisease playing on the same court as them by prevailing as 14 point winners. The Bamfurs play with a well-balanced attack, playing with a couple of talented players, a member of the opposite sex, and a few role players, including Mike Fecik, who battles and scraps for loose balls. In the end he was rewarded with a cherry-picking lay-up that he really walked on but the referees missed the call as the game ended.

In the Open League of the basketball competition, four teams are battling for the right to represent Drexel in the famed City Six tournament this year.

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