



AIR HEADS

A team of Drexel scientists is working over the Pacific to test new theories in atmospheric science. The results of their work could affect world reactions to acid rain and the ozone holes on the earth's poles. See page 8.

ALL'S FAIR

The DUsers, Drexel's student Macintosh users group, are presenting MacFair III tomorrow in the Creese Student Center. This year's event, with speakers from major corporations and computer experts, promises to be the biggest yet. Story on page 2.

ALL GOOD PEOPLE

A surprising ethical question confronts a member of a Drexel group working with the rural poor in Appalachia over spring break. Whatever the reasons, do good fences really make good neighbors? One man's opinion is on page 10.

AHOY MATE

The vernal equinox brings more than Easter to Drexel, and the University's sailing and crew clubs are starting off the new season with a splash. It's not just a pastime, it's a way of life. See back page.

AN ADULT?

Julian Lennon returns with a new album and a new mature style, providing listeners with a fine set of songs. Can he live to his relative greatness? Some say yes, but he still has a lot to learn. For review and pictures see page 14.

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Board pushes 8.5 percent tuition hike

Governance charter approved by unanimous vote after lengthy discussion

By Joe Saunders
Of the Triangle

Here it comes again. In an apparent attempt to stay within the 7 percent range he announced during a faculty meeting last term, University President Richard Breslin proposed a 7.95 percent tuition increase to the board of trustees during the board's quarterly meeting in March.

The board, however, saw matters differently and after lengthy discussion passed an 8.5 percent increase, combined with salary cuts and other "streamlining" measures to meet the University's growing deferred maintenance costs, currently running about \$30 million per year.

"My basic desire has been to stay within the 7 percent range," Breslin told the board at the beginning of the discussion, "but everyone at this table knows what we have to do."

"I got to the 7.95 percent with a loathing sense."

After hearing a report on the state of the University's physical plant, the board, led by life-trustee Antelo Devereaux



Clean Getaway:

Wells Fargo guard searched without success for the culprit in the annual sudsing of the Quad's 'Flame of Knowledge'

urged pushing the increase as high as 8.75 percent.

"What we've got to do today is bite the bullet on tuition," Devereaux said, proposing that the percentage difference be put toward an annual fund targeted toward deferred maintenance.

"... We've got to recognize...that we've got a crisis" in deferred maintenance, echoed George Ross, a board member and chairman of the board's development committee. "There are certainly things we have to do."

After considerable discussion, Breslin accepted the 8.5 percent increase, which the board approved.

Earlier in the meeting, the board unanimously approved, with one amendment, the new *See GOVERNANCE on Page 2*

Narrowed to nothing, VPAA search to start anew

by Lisa Gerson
Triangle Staff Writer

After seven months of national searches and interviews with four "final" candidates, the University is no closer to filling the position of Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) than it was when Richard D. Breslin assumed the office of president in September, according to Breslin and Jacqueline Mancall, chair of the VPAA Search Committee.

"We [the VPAA Search Committee] could not come to an agreement on any one candidate," said Mancall. "The search committee completed its report, but could not come to a consensus to make a recommendation [to President Breslin]."

In last month's full board of trustees meeting, Breslin called the failure of the search committee to find a suitable candidate for the post a "setback," but, in a telephone interview from a fundraising effort in California this

week, agreed with Mancall's assessment, saying that "[the search committee's] observations mirrored mine."

According to Breslin, neither he nor the search committee felt that there was a candidate among the final four who was best-suited to fill the position. Breslin reportedly was disappointed at the lack of minority or female candidates among the final pool of VPAA candidates.

"We concurred that we should

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Interim VPAA Thomas Canavan

Countdown begins for star alumnus' return

Triangle News Desk



NASA Astronaut James Bagian

Astronaut James P. Bagian, M.D., a native of Philadelphia and an alumnus of Drexel University, will return here on Friday, April 14, 1989, to receive the University's Engineering and Science Award at 11 a.m. in Mandell Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

The visit will mark Bagian's first return to Philadelphia since traveling into space for five days

aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* in March. The five-day mission was the first space flight for Bagian, who grew up in the Olney section of Philadelphia, and has been an astronaut since August, 1981.

Bagian, who will be joined at the ceremony by his parents, will also give an address. "Space Shuttle *Discovery* STS-29 Mission: A Personal Experience," and show 16 mm film and slides he shot during the space flight. The film is design-

nated to be given to the Smithsonian Institute.

As a mission specialist on the flight, Bagian deployed a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and conducted a variety of medical and scientific experiments on space sickness and the development of crystals and polymers.

Also at the ceremony, Bagian will be returning one of two Drexel University Founder's Medals that he carried into

See BAGIAN on Page 3

MacFair opens *Command* performance in Creese tomorrow

by Bryan Charnock
Special to the Triangle

MacFair III will be held Saturday, April 8th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Drexel University. MacFair III is the third biennial (every other year) Macintosh Computer exhibition organized by the DUsers, the student Macintosh users' group at Drexel. Featured at the event will be the latest in Macintosh productivity, software and hardware.

Entrance to the fair will be located at Creese Student Center. Many Macintosh product developers will be attending the fair, including Apple Computer, Claris, Microsoft, Simmons Consulting and Brøderbund. Featured by Apple will be the most recent members of the Macintosh family, the SE/30 and the Mac IIcx. Over 20 developers of hardware and software will be showing off and selling their latest products.

Throughout the day 21 seminars will be given dealing with the Macintosh, with topics ranging from using color in Hypercard to viruses to programming to educational uses of the Macintosh. Many speakers from educational and business circles will be sharing their expertise.

Also an academic court, located in the exhibitor's hall in Creese Student Center, will feature the latest software and applications of the Mac in an

academic environment. Many Drexel staff and faculty will be demonstrating software that they have developed for use at Drexel.

Over \$9,500 worth of raffle prizes donated by various companies will be given away at MacFair, including the grand prize of an AppleCD SC Drive. Prizes will be raffled off every hour on the hour beginning at 11:00 a.m.

One of the biggest attractions of previous MacFairs has been the game contest. Several Macintoshes will be set up with some of the latest games out on the market including "Sim City," "Shufflepuck Café," "Tetris," and "Maze Wars+." Scores will be recorded, and at the end of the day prizes will be given to the winners of each age group. The game contest is free and everyone is encouraged to participate.

The DUsers maintain a large Public Domain library of over 100 megabytes of software, featuring over 25 megabytes of new Hypercard stacks. Other categories in the library are games, utilities, graphics, sounds, fonts, desk accessories, communications, education, and technical documents. All of this software is free or "shareware." The library will be offered to attendees in two forms. MacFair attendees who have their own disks can copy this software through the DUsers' 30-Mac file server. No waiting in line! Please

have disks pre-initialized. The DUsers will also be selling multi-colored pre-labeled disks with the software already on them.

The DUsers will be hosting a booth in Creese's Grand Hall where attendees can obtain free copies of *Command*, the DUsers quarterly magazine. *Command* features articles, reviews and commentaries on various topics concerning the Macintosh. Also at the booth will be free issues of *MacGuide*. Literature about the DUsers, *Command* subscription forms, and membership forms will be available at the DUsers

booth in the Grand Hall.

MacFair I in 1985 was Drexel University's largest student event ever until MacFair II in 1987. Approximately 3,000 people attended MacFair I, and over 6,000 people attended MacFair II, which featured the very first showing of the Macintosh II and the (at that time) newly released Macintosh SE. With many added features and attractions, MacFair III promises to be the biggest and best fair yet.

The DUsers, founded in November 1983, is the first Macintosh users' group ever. The DUsers provide support to the

Drexel community and have participated in events such as Live Aid, Super Sunday and MacAdemia. Admission fee with a Drexel or Penn I.D. is only \$1. Full admission is \$6, senior citizens \$4, other student I.D. \$2 and children under 12 are free. Raffle tickets can be purchased only at MacFair at \$1 apiece.

For more information about MacFair or the DUsers, or to volunteer to help at MacFair, the DUsers can be reached in 3026 MacAlister (building 9b) or at (215) 895-2573.

Governance charter passes trustee vote

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Charter for Faculty Governance of Drexel University, a document which Breslin has repeatedly described as necessary to bring Drexel "into the 20th Century."

The issue of faculty governance has also been a matter of concern in the University's Middle States Accreditation preparations.

While discussion at the meeting was cordial, many of the board members expressed con-

cern that the charter would detract significantly from the board's power over the University's functions.

"Neither the faculty nor the president has the right to change the [University's] bylaws and the trustees have no right to abrogate their responsibility," said board member J. Lee Everett.

Many of the trustees were reassured, however, by statements of the members of the governance committee present as well as the document's two-year

probationary provision.

"This is a charter of faculty governance," said Dr. Guy Garrison, former dean of the College of Information Studies and an outspoken advocate of the charter in numerous faculty discussions. "It's not meant to [replace] the board."

Invoking an analogy of the University as a three-legged table, supported by the board, administration and faculty, Garrison said the charter was a

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Bagian countdown begins

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space. The medals, pressed in silver and inscribed "In Honor of James P. Bagian, B.S. ME 1973, Discovery 1989," are an adaptation of Drexel's traditional Founder's Medal, which has been used to honor distinguished members of the Drexel Community.

The returned medal will be placed on public display at the University, while Bagian will keep the other medal as a memento of his flight.

Bagian graduated first in his class with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Drexel in 1973, and received an

Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from the University in 1987. He is also a member of the mechanical engineering department's Industrial Advising Committee.

Bagian will be the 36th recipient of Drexel's Engineering and Science Award, which is traditionally presented during the University's Engineering and Science Day. Those chosen to receive the award are national leaders in the field who are recognized for their achievements and as examples for the emerging engineers and scientists of the possibilities that await them in the future.

Governance charter passes

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means for the faculty to bear its share of decision-making.

"I don't want you to think that this is the only document [governing] Drexel," Garrison said, adding that the University's bylaws concerning the powers of the board would remain in effect.

"They're not looking to take

anything away from us," agreed board member Sam Hudson. "They're looking to be supportive of us."

"I would not be recommending [the charter] to you if in some way its going to be hurtful to us," Breslin said.

"There's nothing that we're giving that we should want to take back," he added.



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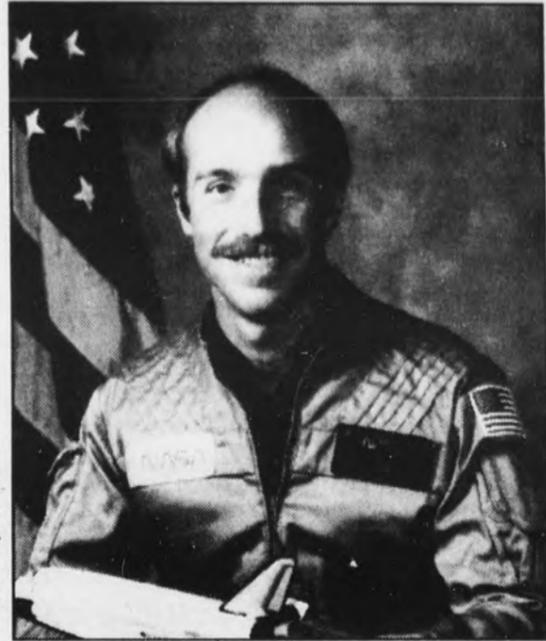


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Drexel Alumnus and NASA Astronaut
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Holistic healing: Wellness Week features meditation

by Joann Gayuski
Triangle Staff Writer

Suppose your doctor told you that you had high blood pressure. He recommends a particular medicine, instead you tell him you'd rather let nature cure the problem. Now, suppose that you felt really stressed out and anxious about work. You've read about medications that can help one to relax, but you decide to use your mind over your body to calm you down.

According to Dr. Herbert Benson, Associate Professor of

Medicine at Harvard Medical School, it only takes 10 to 20 minutes of meditation before breakfast and 10 to 20 minutes before dinner everyday to alleviate all forms of pain and reduce stress.

Benson, who kicked off Drexel's annual Wellness Week on Monday, spoke to a large group of students, faculty, and university employees on the benefits of "Healing Through Wellness."

Under instruction by Dr. Benson the entire group thought of a word, phrase, sound, or

prayer that they believed in and were to close their eyes and repeat that thought over and over. If any outside thoughts were to enter the mind they were to "passively disregard them and continue with the repetition."

After the three minute meditation, several participants admitted feeling more alert than they were before the exercise, without the use of incense or exotic music which Benson says are totally unnecessary for a successful relaxation response. Benson's introduction was made by a follower of Benson's well-

ness theory, who claimed that the doctor had changed his life through the relaxation response method which had, indeed, lowered his high blood pressure.

In his lecture, Benson called relaxation response the bridge between medicine and religion. He stressed that prayer is one of the most popular thoughts to repeat to oneself during the meditation. Praying makes many people feel so good that it, along with the relaxation response, can attribute toward one's wellness.

Benson added, "Although prayer is an old practice, relaxation response could never replace it."

Before the final lecture of the day all 135 books by Dr. Herbert Benson were sold out. Forty-five of each title, *The Relaxation Response*, *Beyond the Relaxation Response*, and his most recent one, *Your Maximum Mind* were gone after such a short time. Another whole shipment had to be ordered for Wednesday. Drexel gave Benson a warm response during his visit. Many people attended

and participated in the lectures. During the rest of the week many others found out how fit they were by having their blood pressure taken at "Fit Stop's."

There were also yoga exercises and other demonstrations of healing through music, art, dance, writing, laughing, touch, and even healing through hurting. The latter looked at how grief or suffering results in a self-examination of oneself which can lead to a more fulfilling life.

There were also some workshops which discussed the physiological characteristics which are affected due to stress. And also how a century-old Chinese exercise can promote balance, health, coordination, flexibility, and tranquility. This one might be handy for those of you who are still trying to recover from spring break vacations and long book store and Drop/Add lines. Finally, Dr. Arnold Farley closed the week today with a Bio-Feedback Demonstration which invited participants to find out just how much power the mind has over the body.

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

Elections will take place on May 10th & 11th in Matheson Hall and the Main Building. Applications and Descriptions are available in the Dean of Students office. Completed applications are due by 4:00pm by April 21st.

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VPAA committee seeking outside help in new search

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re-open the search with the help of a professional [consulting] firm experienced in this type of executive search."

"I've had some conversation with the firm that helped bring me to the University," Breslin said of the Presidential Search Consultation Service, a consulting firm retained by the board of trustees to fill the president's position last year. Breslin noted that PSCS knows Drexel well, having extensively studied the University and that they were well-known to the University.

Although PSCS's involvement in the new search has not been finalized, Breslin indicated that he anticipates that the firm

would be chosen to work with the new search committee.

Breslin was unable to provide a starting date for the second search, but noted that "external people have advised me that it's not a good idea to run a search right now," claiming that other searches would already be underway for other any other institution needing a permanent executive and that any potential applicants not being considered by another institution would have already committed to stay with their institution for another year.

Breslin announced a reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs in a March 30 memorandum to faculty and administra-

tors while the new national search for a permanent VPAA is conducted.

"As of June 12, 1989, Dr. Richard Schneider, at his request, will resume his fulltime duties as Vice President for Research. I have asked Dean Thomas Canavan to serve as vice president for academic affairs and Associate Dean Diran

Apelian to serve as associate vice president for academic affairs for an interim period," according to the memo.

Breslin noted that Schneider had served for two years as acting VPAA.

"I never thought it (temporary appointment to Acting VPAA) would go as long as it did," Schneider said. "I've been doing

this for two years...trying to hold down both jobs [but] it gets to a point where you need to go back to your old job and take care of things that had to be put on hold."

Performing Arts Department Head Dr. Alfred Blatter will serve as Interim Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Info Studies minor formed

by Randy Dalmas
Triangle Staff Writer

The Office of Academic Affairs has announced the establishment of a minor in Information Systems, available to students majoring in most areas immediately, according to Dean Richard Lytle of the College of Information Studies. The implementation of this minor follows a trend towards diversification undertaken by the University, said Lytle.

"Drexel has been too compartmentalized and a lot of departments are waking up to that by offering minors" Lytle said. The minor is "a self-evident concept" that takes advantage of majors already in place within the University, according to the dean.

"A lot of the coursework in this college can be used by anyone, even if they aren't system analysts or designers," Lytle explained. Although the college expects primarily computer science and business majors to take advantage of this minor, Lytle believes that majors such as psychology or humanities could benefit from the curricula due to the "rapid expansion of computer and communications tech-

nologies into nearly every area of life." A proposal outlining the program explains the development of the information systems major and the high demand for "people suitably trained for...the use of information systems".

All university students in good academic standing are eligible for the program, with the exception of information systems majors and business majors who have declared MIS as their concentration. The minor consists of a twenty-five credit program, including four required courses and twelve credits chosen by the student.

Four core courses are required for the minor, making up 13 of the 25 credits needed to complete the curricula. The courses include Human-Computer Interaction which analyzes user interfaces on computer systems, and Social Aspects of Information Systems that studies the social trends and impacts of information systems.

For more information regarding the Information Systems minor, or any other questions about the College of Information Studies, students may contact Dean Lytle's office at 895-2475.

The Student Program Association's The Friday Night Flicks' Spring Term Schedule

MARCH

31 Who Framed Roger Rabbit

APRIL

07 Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

14 Tequila Sunrise

21 Hellbound: Hellraiser II

28 The Naked Gun

MAY

05 Working Girl

12 Twins

19 True Believer

JUNE

02 Mississippi Burning

Place: Stein Auditorium (rm. 111)
Nesbitt Hall, 33rd & Market

Show times: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 and 12:00

Cost: \$2.00

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Paving paths for the rural poor



Appalachia resident Laura Hannigan with Drexel students L. Cummings, M. Valentine, T. Grauch, V. Pais.

by Kevin Fosko
Triangle Staff Writer

Spring Break 1989 has come and gone and while some students sweltered in Fort Lauderdale and others sunned in Daytona Beach, 15 Drexel students grew closer to America's rural poor during their six-day journey to East Bank, West Virginia in the heart of Appalachia.

Appalachia, a name given to the region surrounding the Appalachian Mountains from Mississippi, through Pennsylvania, to New York, is

an area of predominantly poor, rural residents "covering parts of 12 states and the entire state of West Virginia," according to Sister Dorothy Giloley, assistant chaplain of Drexel's Newman Center. "Appalachia is often thought of as a third world country in a first world reality," she added.

Led by Giloley and Father Karl Zeuner, chaplain of the Newman Center, the students experienced the daily workings of the depressed culture through the eyes of its inhabitants and through cultural excursions planned throughout the week.

Students Carmen Angle, Laura Bobnak, Pablo Corbella, Karen Coyne, Lisa Cummings, Lori DiFonzo, Kevin Fosko, Chad Freed, Ted Grauch, Greg House, Christine Kim, Michele Marchese, Vivek Pais, Ken Troise, and Moira Valentine separated into smaller groups, each of which attacked a problem plaguing local residents.

A group led by Zeuner paved a path over a steep embankment from a local highway to the front porch of an elderly woman after repairing her leaking ceiling.

Other elderly residents were assisted in necessary housekeeping and exterminating chores.

Although group members noted the extreme poverty of the area, it also witnessed the happiness of the people living there. Said one group member, "although the people living there were materially poor, they were much richer in culture and knowledge than people who are considered 'better off.'"

Group members interacted with residents on a social level, as well, by hosting a social one evening and entertaining and playing with local children at the Mission where group spent its sleeping hours.

Students also availed themselves of opportunities to learn about the Appalachian region itself, touring abandoned coal mines and the last coal company-owned store operating in West Virginia, a stark reminder of a time when coal companies owned most all facilities in min-

ing towns.

The group also visited Charleston, the state capitol of West Virginia where cultural and coal mining displays were on exhibit.

The annual trip was funded in part by the Newman Center and by various fund-raisers during the year, including private donations. A grant from the Connelly Foundation enabled the group to rent two vans used for making the six hour trip and tools, paint, and supplies used.

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Triangle Features

Heads in the clouds over blue Hawaii

BY DAVID CHARTIER

Notice the weather getting hotter? According to experiments now being carried out by Drexel's Atmospheric Chemistry Research Group, it may be not only the time of year, but a warming of the atmosphere caused by tiny climate-controlling phytoplankton in the ocean.

For the past twelve years, Professor Alan Bandy of Drexel's chemistry department has been studying the content of sulfur gasses in the atmosphere, and the chemical reactions of sulfur compounds in the climate process. The most recent of these experiments is now taking place over the Pacific Ocean, where production of sulfur compounds is high year round.

The chemical theories behind global temperature are complex, and scientists are just starting to understand some of the interaction of variables that go into the climate, according to Bandy. For example, the average surface temperature of the ocean is determined by the amount of sunlight that reaches it. Phytoplankton, minute floating aquatic plants, can control the amount of sunlight that reaches the ocean by synthesizing dimethyl sulfide, which is evaporated into the atmosphere. Droplets of water vapor which collect around suspended solids, primarily sulfuric acid, forming clouds. By producing dimethyl sulfide, influencing cloud formation, and preventing sunlight from reaching the ocean surface, the phytoplankton regulate, to an extent, the atmosphere and global temperatures.

In order to create models to explain the effect of chemical reactions in the atmosphere, Bandy gathered a crack team of scientists from various universities and government agencies to investigate this phenomenon. In 1988, he requested and received government funding to continue his experiments on atmospheric chemistry, which have been going on since 1977. The series of experiments now being conducted are funded by a \$400,000 grant from the Atmospheric Sciences division of the National Science Foundation, an organization receiving its budget directly from Congress.

The Central Pacific Atmospheric Chemistry Experiment (CPACE) team assembled in March to begin its work with a series of flights out of Denver, Colorado. These flights were designed to calibrate the instruments and draw in some air samples over a continental region. Although dimethyl sulfide is the primary component being measured, simultaneous measurements of sulfur dioxide, aerosol content, and cloud properties are taken to determine if a connection between sulfur chemistry and cloud properties can be identified.

Other projects that could sprout from this one include

The ozone hole

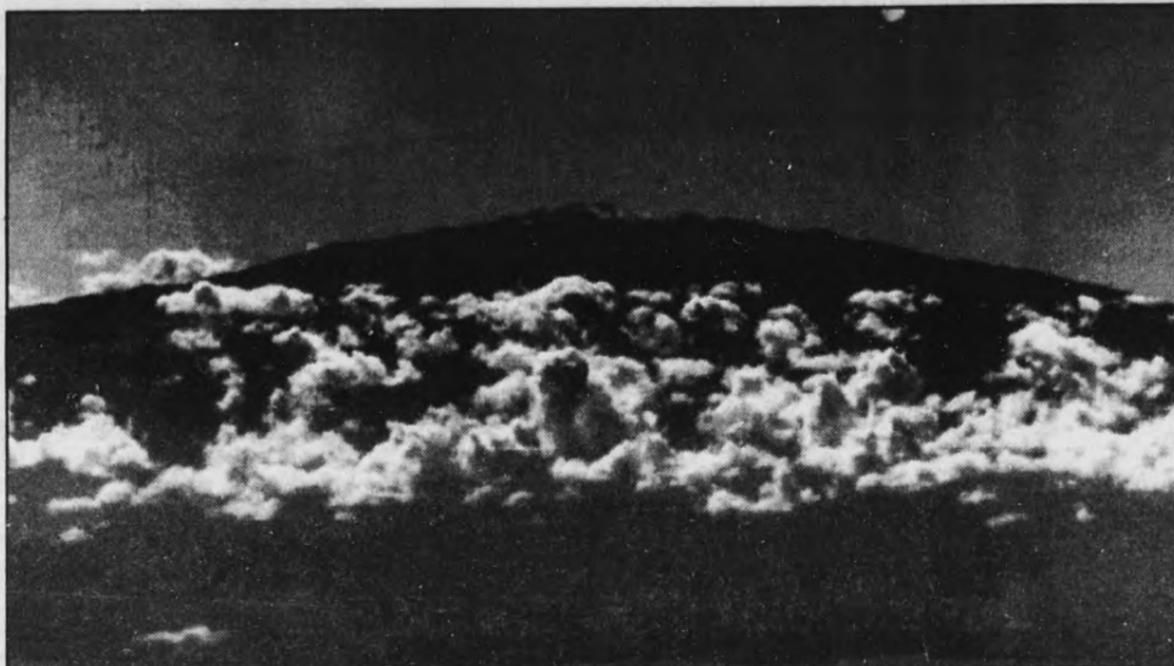
The ozone hole over Antarctica, another man-made atmospheric threat to the environment, and another headache for environmentalists and industrialists.

Although scientists estimate that world levels of ozone in the atmosphere have decreased by 3 to 7 percent in the past several decades, the "hole" over the South Pole is a 50 percent decrease in the ozone levels that appears each Spring. From then until about November the levels gradually increase until they are back to normal levels.

The cause appears to be chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which are commonly used in refrigeration devices and plastic foams, which decompose into chlorine. The chlorine condenses into ice crystals until it is warmed by the sun when it acts as a catalyst that breaks apart the O₃ molecules.

While ozone at ground level, caused by the interaction of sunlight and pollution, is considered a health hazard, the ozone enriched air six to 30 miles above the earth's surface absorbs harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation. The amount of UV radiation not absorbed now can cause skin cancer and cataracts. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that a 1 percent decrease in the ozone concentration will lead to 10,000 more cases of skin cancer per year in the United States alone.

—Time magazine, Sept. 21, 1987.



the study of acid rain and the ozone hole.

Bandy has overall direction of the project, and prepared the general schedule for the experiment, while other scientists on the project have control over particular measurements. The co-investigators are Dr. Donald Thornton, a research scientist here at Drexel, Dr. Barry Hubert of the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Anthony Clarke of the University of Hawaii, and Drs. Arnold Torres and Richard Pearson of NASA.

Loaded with six thousand pounds of scientific equipment, the team took to the air in a Lockheed Electra aircraft operated by the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR). The federally-owned plane is one of a fleet lent out for scientific study and is equipped with a multitude of equipment for recording atmospheric measurements like altitude, direction, moisture content, dew point, and distance traveled.

The five flights out of Denver covered territory east of the Rocky Mountains, from as far south as Arizona to as far north as Salt Lake City, Utah. The crew took measurements of many of the pollutants in the air as well as levels of natural compounds and aerosols. After these flights, the crew were ready to begin field tests over the Pacific.

The plane, flown to the Hilo airport on the "big island" of Hawaii, was stationed at a meteorological base where the CPACE equipment could be kept and easy access to the plane was available. The first day was spent preparing for flight on the next day. Lest any one think Hawaii is all fun and games for those who visit, consider the schedule that the team followed:

Most of the crew going up on the flight were at the plane by 7:00 a.m. Departure was slated for 9:00 a.m., and the researchers used the pre-flight time to get their equipment up and running and calibrated before takeoff. The flight lifted off exactly on time, and the plane began following the patterns of altitude, wind, direction, and distance dictated by the scientists to record air sam-

plings. The trip lasted 7.2 hours, during which time the investigators were able to maintain consistent testing.

After touchdown and subsequent post-flight work, a meeting was scheduled for 8:00 a.m. that night to discuss the flight, compare results, and solve any problems that arose. The time before the meeting was spent diagnosing equipment problems, eating dinner, and calculating results to present at the meeting. The debriefing ended at 9:15 p.m., time enough to take a quick walk

around the hotel area before falling into bed.

If necessary, Bandy's team intended to work on Easter Sunday, just to get the job done.

Bandy feels it is of primary importance to use the taxpayer money in the wisest way possible, and that means putting the instrument testing first. The instruments used in the experiments are valued at over \$2 million. Over the course of the next few weeks, the crew will draw air samples in ten more flights over the Pacific.

One of the more expensive pieces of equipment used for analysis was a mass spectrometer, capable of detecting

molecules in amounts as small as one part per trillion. The mass spectrometer is particularly useful for the detection of dimethyl sulfide, when calibrated with pre-set compounds. Thornton is assisted on the mass spectrometer by Dr. Art Dreidger, Deborah Kilmartin, and

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Other projects that could sprout from this one include the study of acid rain and the ozone hole.



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Elizabeth Billmers, two Drexel graduate students, are using the results of this experiment to complete their masters in chemistry. Each were responsible for their equipment's proper performance and for taking readings and performing the necessary calculations to get a complete picture of the various air fronts.

Pearson measured the ozone concentration of the atmosphere, Clarke its aerosol content, Torres measured nitric oxide and Hubert took sulfur dioxide readings. The scientists used various data-gathering techniques, including gas chromatography and laser induced fluorescence.

The conclusions from the CSPACE project will not be presented for another few years, as the scientists individually and collectively try to determine models that represent the chemical reactions in the atmosphere. A major objective of atmospheric chemistry is to determine the chemically active species present, the rates they enter and leave the atmosphere, and the rates of reaction which convert them from one form to another. The billions of pieces of data must all be examined for correlations and trends which would provide clues to climate control.

The process is long and tedious, because as experimental scientists, the data collected can confirm or reject the hypothesis and the mathematical models that are developed by theoretical scientists. The results that arise from these experiments will help us better understand the effects of chemistry in the atmosphere.

Acid Rain

The effects of acid rain, like so many other environmental pollutants, are caused by acid rain's interaction with the other chemicals in the biosphere, according to the 1986 report from the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program.

NAPAP was begun in 1979 to study the causes and effects of acid rain, or, more specifically, precipitations laced with sulfuric and nitric acid. Its findings in 1976 were both good and bad.

Since 1975, although coal use rose by 70 percent, sulfur dioxide from coal-fired power plants fell by 10 percent. Contrary to former President Ronald Reagan's tree theory, man still pumps far more sulfur dioxide into the air than nature.

There appears to be no significant effect on crop yield or the foliage of seedlings. Ozone may be contributing to tree damage in mountainous areas.

Under the right geological and soil conditions, acid rain will acidify lakes, which is certainly not a healthy condition for the plant and animal life in the lakes.

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Letter to the Editor:

Adopt a student

Editor:

On Wednesday, April 19, 1989, 70 high school students from four West Philadelphia High Schools: Bartram, University City, West Philadelphia High, and Parkway, will spend the day at Drexel. To make their experience of a day at Drexel meaningful, each of the high school students will be adopted by a Drexel student who will act as a host, taking the high school students to classes and giving each a feeling for a day in the life of a college student. Any interested student is welcome to act as a host, but the program has been "adopted" by the Freshman Class.

The Drexel hosts will guide their guests through the "This Is College Day" program, bring the visitors to their classes and to lunch (provided by the University) showing them around the campus, and finally, bring them to a brief general meeting in the mid-afternoon. This is the second year Drexel has sponsored this program. Feedback last year from hosts and guests was very enthusiastic. Everyone enjoyed the day.

"This Is College Day" is intended to help the high school guest explore college as an option upon graduation from

high school. It is important that the host share his or her personal experiences with the high school student. Conversation during the day might cover the host's decision to attend college, how one goes about applying, high school courses that are needed, thoughts about career choices, taking the SAT'S and PSAT's, talking about extra curricular interests and where one lives while attending college.

Student Congress is participating through the student deans of each college. The student deans will each have a table at the event and present and "Academic Fair" giving the high school students an idea of the courses they can take in each college and the professional organizations that are available to join.

During the past week student organizations have been notified of the need for volunteers to act as hosts for the day. Hosts will not need to miss any classes since they will be taking their guest to class and luncheon costs will be provided by the Committee. To sign up to be a host, or to get further information, students should contact me in Room 215 Creese, 895-2507.

Jane Stellwagen

This land is my land...

The Earth is a beautiful, thriving planet. Blue seas, green forests, high mountains, flat valleys and countless forms of life. However, one of these forms of life, the most advanced, has turned against it.

American Dream

— Gary
— Rosenzweig

Humankind, as individuals, are extremely intelligent. They have invented the wheel, paper clips and computers. But the human race as a whole seems to be about as intelligent as a low level parasite that slowly and recklessly devours it's host until the host dies - taking the parasite with it.

This is what we are doing to our planet. We are polluting our oceans, cutting down our forests, destroying the ozone layer, and contaminating our air.

Here are some facts for you. Industry in the U.S. spews about 2.4 billion pounds of toxic pollutant into the air each year. That doesn't even include how much individuals put into the air through automobiles and home pollutant. Industry also expels 320 chemicals, 60 of which are known carcinogens that poison the nervous system. One site in Kansas released about 69,00 pounds of phosgene, a potent neurotoxin used as a nerve gas in World War I.

Last month over 100 nations met in London to discuss some of these problems. The big topic was the reduction of ozone-depleting chemicals which are

ruining the ozone layer above the ice caps, thus causing global imbalance of the environment.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency has also been working on the problem and are expected to offer a plan in May. They will also be looking into air toxics and acid rain.

However, while this is a start, a solution to this problem is still a long way away. Governments can pass regulations; columnists like myself can write all they want and the problem will not disappear. What is needed is awareness.

While John Tower and the Eastern Airlines strike are important, a recent Washington Post column by Tom Wicker pointed out that they will be forgotten 20 years from now. The ozone layer

Somewhere out there is a factory owner, whose factory is spewing forth atmospheric pollutant. Does he care? Well, he thinks, what good would it do to change my one little factory, when there are thousands of others? Well, there are thousands of others, and they are all thinking the same thing.

Somewhere out there is a white collar worker, who drives 20 miles to work every day, emitting fumes from her car on the freeway. Does she care? Well, what difference does one car make out of the millions? Meanwhile, millions of other drivers are thinking the same thing.

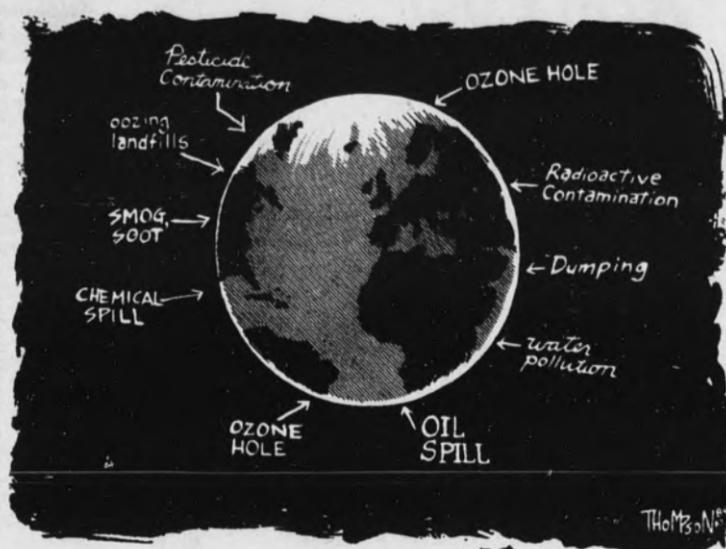
A good example of how a little pollution by many people can add up to a lot is the Los Angeles basin. There the people suffer

from the worst air pollution in the country. The Environmental Protection Agency has already called for drastic changes to be made to change the lifestyle of those living there.

The problem in the L.A. basin and the rest of the world is the lack of responsibility of

mankind. We are hurting all of the plants and animal life on this world, as well as our own race. We must stand up to the parasite we have created and save our planet, and ourselves.

What the EPA and other groups should do more of, at little expense, is to educate the masses to our planet's plight. Once general awareness of the situation is fully reached, the job of turning the tide on pollution will become much easier.



MOTHER EARTH 1989

will not.

Just last week, in one of the greatest disasters our oceans have known, an oil tanker spilled millions of gallons of oil near the Alaskan coast. The entire ecology of that part of the world, as well as our human interests, was threatened because we were not careful enough.

Everyone who is not deaf and blind knows a little about the current state of pollution on our planet, but who really cares?

Do good fences really make good neighbors?

As we gathered at the Newman Center on Palm Sunday, I was looking forward to our service project in Appalachia. Last year's trip to

Father
Karl Zeuner

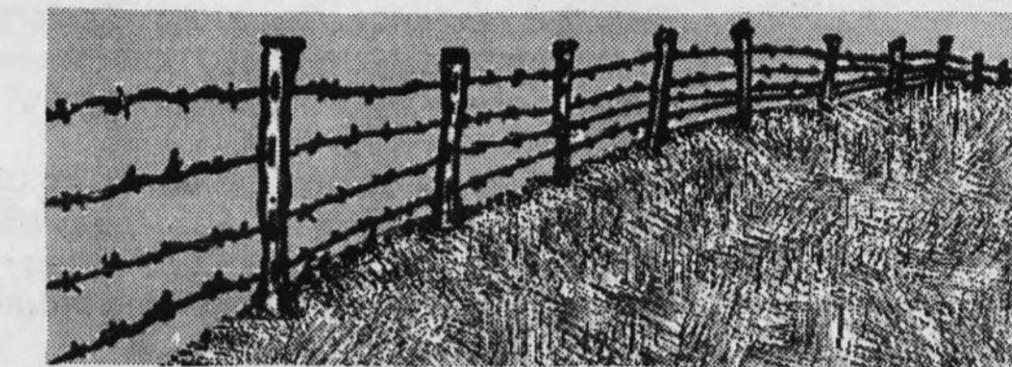
Kentucky was very rewarding, and the idea of spending a week working in West Virginia appealed greatly to me. It was a great group of students, and many worthwhile projects awaited us.

Because I knew that it was my turn to write a column for the *Triangle*, I brought along various articles and editorials about the book, *Satanic Verses*. The repercussions of its publication certainly had many ethical, moral and political overtones which I had been thinking about quite a bit and which seemed to be worthy of discussion in a column.

But on our third day in West Virginia another event took place which crowded the *Satanic Verses* question out of

my thoughts. While it certainly was not as monumental as the controversy over the Rushdie book, it was similar in that there were many factors to be considered before passing judgement.

A group of us were assigned to work at the home of an elderly couple named Bryant. They



seldom left their house because of their age, but they were living history books when it came to West Virginia. After cutting down a tree and doing some yard work, we were asked by Mr. Bryant to finish putting up a barbed wire fence around his yard. I, along with others, felt ambivalent about doing this.

The ambivalence became even stronger when he told me that the fence was to keep out the neighbor's children who were "trouble makers." I've heard the adage that a strong fence make for good neighbors; but having walked in various peace marches, I found that

stringing barbed wire seemed to symbolize something that I am not comfortable with. I could rationalize putting up the fence by saying that I was asked to do it, but I was reminded of too many crimes and atrocities which occur because people said they were ordered to do something by another. I certainly

sympathize with the Bryants because I knew how important their garden was to them both aesthetically and functionally since it gave them a place of beauty in their lives, and they needed the produce from the garden to eat.

I know how mischievous

youngsters can be. They accidentally throw a ball into a neighbor's yard, and later they deliberately throw it in again to bother an elderly neighbor they don't get along with. I know because many children have done this at one time or another. But most children haven't threatened to kill their neighbor's cats,

as had the the Bryant's neighbors. I could see that the Bryants were truly afraid. But a number of questions made me hesitate. Was barbed wire the solution to their concern? Were these teenagers really as bad as the Bryants stated or was much of the problem caused by the by misunderstanding and lack of communication? How much of the misunderstanding was due to different life styles or generation differences? How much was caused by different religious beliefs?

I told the Bryants that I hoped someday the two families could live in peace with one another. They said, "perhaps in the next world."

Driving back from West Virginia, we felt extremely satisfied because of all the good work we had done and all the good people we had met. But I also wished I or someone had been able to build a bridge rather than a barbed wire fence for the Bryants and their neighbors. I hope and pray that we don't have to wait until the next world.

Editorial and Opinion

Learning life's little lessons

Many years ago I was read a short little story written to teach a simple concept of right behavior to children. The simplistic plot had a brother and sister going out to play with their

Keeping Up

Bob Pritchett

friends early one morning after hearing from their mother that their grandmother, who hadn't seen them since they were infants, would be coming to visit the next day. After leading the reader through the day's events the story went on to relate how the two children fell in with some of the other children in the neighborhood and eventually felt compelled to join them in their taunting of more vulnerable people on the streets, i.e. 'old-ladies.' Name calling wasn't even the worst of it; some children threw small stones.

Later in the day our two friends return home to hear mother in the kitchen listening to someone talk about how sad it is that the children in this neighborhood behave so poorly. On hearing them come in, Mother walks out of the kitchen with one of the ladies the children had been taunting; their grandmother.

The story was contrived and

the plot was simple but it made an incredible impression on my young mind and it still acts as a good example of why we should act a little more sensitively to others. Of course fear of embarrassment or humiliation shouldn't be the motivation for decent behavior but it is generally a useful prod.

The diversity of Drexel's campus makes it a wonderfully rich ground in which to grow judgmental opinions, bigoted points of view, and distaste for differences in culture, opinion, and perspective. Every day we

"The diversity of Drexel's campus should make it a tremendous place for the expansion of horizons and the widening of view points, rather than a source of bigoted judgements."

see people from different backgrounds and with different tastes; yet because of the size of the University we rarely have to get to know people outside of our own circle of chosen friends, perpetuating our ignorance and thus nurturing our prejudices.

The diversity of Drexel's campus should make it a tremendous place for the expansion of horizons and the widen-

ing of view points, to coin some phrases, rather than a source of bigoted judgements. And who knows, the person you treat poorly today could be your T.A. next term. Wouldn't it feel a lot better to find that your new T.A. is the person you just went out of your way to help?

Wright May be in the Wrong....

My first column for *The Triangle*, October 14, 1988, was about Speaker of the House Jim Wright and his questionable ethics. At the time of that article Wright was under investigation by the House Ethics Committee concerning arrangements he had with Texan William Carlos Moore, a long-time friend and constituent of his who was handling the arrangements for the Speaker's book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, and for his intervention on the behalf of failing Texas Savings & Loans, at tax payers' expense.

The House Ethics Committee finally arranged for an outside counsel to look into Mr. Wright's possible ethics violations. Earlier concern had been expressed that the committee's report would be without teeth since "Speaker Wright appointed half the committee members." (Wall Street Journal,

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ARLO

Lending a hand to astrology

Hello Gemini! Your sparkling manner, biting wit, and uncanny sense of adventure all come into play this month. Though you should stay away from outside business deals,

Guest Columnist

Laura Bobnak

concentrating on inner contacts is advised. As for romance, it's gonna be HOT! HOT! HOT! Fidelity is NOT. Be wary of strangers, and please do something with those old rags you've been wearing. Spoil yourself and go for style, an Aquarian may be watching ...

Well. Quite interesting isn't it? To all of my fellow Geminis, I guess spring fever's gonna hit us full-force huh? Romance... HOT! Business deals? Pretty difficult for someone who is unemployed. Hmm. I guess if it's good enough for Nan Reagan, I'll give it the old college try. We Geminis, (I don't mean to discriminate against you "other", albeit less superior signs, but I'm writing this column, so there.) are generally quite bright and quick-witted and willing to search new horizons so I checked out this horoscope stuff in order to

DISCOVER my personality, IMPROVE my relationships, and DETERMINE my love, marriage and career prospects.

Keeping in mind that there are approximately 833,333,333 (give or take a few thousand) fellow Geminis that share the same predictions, I chose to have my personal horoscope revealed rather than rely on Jeanne Dixon. Regarded by some as "utter nonsense", I, wanting to dabble further into the world of the occult, surreptitiously contacted a psychic, or in more plebeian terms, a palm reader. It was the strangest and most unforgettable experience of my life

...As I pushed away the brightly colored swags of material draped over the doorway, I entered a small, nondescript room (mind you, this took place in the back room of Packey's Sink or Swim Tavern)-anyway, the scent greeting me upon entrance was one of warm, exotic perfume, which was

coming from a small, earthenware pot in the corner of the dimly lit room. The fortune-teller, swathed in a gilt-trimmed royal blue tunic addressed me by name, thanking me for coming. He commanded me to sit, and he gently reached across the table for my hand...Wait a minute! I thought all fortune tellers were women, aren't they? Wrong conception I was to find out...so he reached for my hand, and began to caress my palm, rubbing pungent oils back and forth, between the cracks in my hands...(so as to heighten my lifelines he explained).

His voice, while staring deep into my eyes, took on a chanting quality as he began to recite slowly and quietly at first, then more quickly, a mesmerizing refrain in a voice which sounded vaguely familiar as I began to fade into a dreamlike awareness... "Sister Twin", a voice said, "you have only just begun to discover your other side. Like quicksilver, your actions

are to now become more defined. Your personal life is one of extreme variety, including love relationships - and you, versatile one that you are, are intensely satisfied by this variety."

"His voice, while staring deep into my eyes, took on a chanting quality..."

"What about my, you know, career outlook, future prospects, next term's g.p.a.?" I breathed.

"Currently, the stars read very well for your future, you're not gonna die soon if that's what you mean by future outlook and well, Sister Twin, the bottom line is, it's all up to you, it's all up to you, it's just all up to you, it's all..." he kept chanting. "What the hell? I didn't come here for some generic reading of my palm with a hairy-legged teller!", I raged. And the dude in the blue tunic was sitting there laughing at me with my \$20 in his greasy hands. "Sister Twin", he sneered, "Why don't you stop reading all of those inane horoscopes in the newspaper, especially those Philly rags. Read a real newspaper", he advised, "and stop wearing those old rags around; get some style!"

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by Michael Tirenin

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2 Bedroom Apartment-Sleeps 3, 34th & Race St., Available July 1, Dishwasher, Laundry, Modern Kitchen & Bath, Gas & Heat included, Electric extra. \$675. Call Mark at 235-7186. /2/

35th & Lancaster Av. 2-3 bdm lux. Apts. Mod bath, Mod kitchen, D/W/G/D Refr. W/D, Central Air, Intercom plus. Avail. June \$750. 222-0386. /2/

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

Clark Parke Real Estate-New Renovation Efficiencies, studios, 1, and 2 bedroom apts. \$300-600. All new kitchen frost free refrigerators, some with dishwashers, intercoms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, security guard. Call 387-0327. /Year/

On Penn campus...Various size apartments near public transportation. Parking spaces available also. Mon. to Sat. 9-4 Call 386-2380 Weisenthal Properties 4029 Spruce. /Year/

Renovated 3 bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard, sundeck, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Energy efficient. \$540/month + utilities. Call 662-1000. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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 387-72451. /2/

Gray 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. /2/

Room available \$200/month+utilities-Newly renovated house on 3204 Summers St. Basement + W/D, garbage disposal. Available March 21, 1989 Call 386-9706. /2/

Room for rent is 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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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, Wendi, or Claudine anytime, preferably 5-10 pm, at 386-7138. /2/

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. /2/

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

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/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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

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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. /2/

Drexel, Penn area - skylights make this a cozy 2 bedroom townhouse. Wood floors, laundry, security system, 2nd floor deck, brick patio, year lease. \$595 386-8628. /2/

Room for Rent - In Newly Renovated 6 bdrm. house. Occupied by Drexel students. With Telephone, own bathroom, washer and dryer, \$152/mo. located at 35th and Brandywine sts. Call Stan or Chris after 6 p.m. at 222-1103. /3/

1 bedroom apt for sublet immediately. \$410.00 a month includes gas and water. 35th and Race. If interested call 222-8167 or 36888-1572. /3/

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Apartment is located a block from campus. Own private entrance and yard. Male nonsmoking roommate preferred. -Have your own bedroom -Reasonable rent -Call Eapen anytime at 386-9578 or leave a message. /3/

Sublet: Summer term. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. 3310 Hamilton st. 1 bedroom, living room/kitchen, bath. Furniture available, approx \$400/mo. w/heat & water inc. Call 386-7585, ask for Gina or Chris. /3/

House for Rent - 3401 Spring Garden St. 5 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full bathrooms. For more information call 387-2926 and ask for Phil, John, or Eric. /3/

41st and Baltimore - Large, bright 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$401 +; studio, separate kitchen. \$320 + - 496-0184. /3/

37th and Hamilton St. Spacious rooms and efficiency in a beautiful, large 3 story house. A fully furnished first floor has a warm living room, dining room, kitchen with microwave, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators. Full basement has exercise area/weights, W/D, and ample storage space. Second and third floors, contain large bedrooms and efficiency. Some bedroom furniture available, free. W/W carpeting. Unbeatable prices. Call 222-2153 or 222-2141. /4/

Apartment - Private room, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, large kitchen and living room, cable TV, bay windows, basement for storage. Great location 114 North 34th St. Fenced in backyard for parking. Available June 10th through summer with option to renew lease. Cheap \$250 includes all! call Kurt at 386-4771. /3/

Apartment For Sublet: Rent one out of four bedroom apt. Large, fully furnished room, large bathroom, kitchen, washer/dryer, parking avail. Great location: 114 N. 34th St. across from Towers. Rent \$220 mo. Available - June thru Sept. Please call Margie at 662-1765. /4/

SUBLET ME. I'm at 32nd & Baring, and can be yours through the summer. Clean and efficient are my names. cheap rent (\$425) is the game. New appliances, lots of windows with a good view, all in a quiet neighborhood. Call Randy at 387-2942. /3/

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 and hot water included in rent. Sublease for summer w/option to renew in fall. Call Keith or Brian at 387-9669. /3/

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2 Bedroom Apt. 3416 Race St. 1 bath, living room, 2 porches, basement for storage. Available May 1st or June 1st. \$500 - heat & hot water included. Call Meg or Tracy 386-1211. /4/

Soph. Female to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 bks. from campus for spring and summer terms. Non-smokers. \$200/month + elec. and partly furnished. Contact Christine 386-6967 after 5:00pm. /2/

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. 4610 Chester Ave. Own room \$175 + util. Male or female welcome. Available now until September with the option to renew the lease. Call Gayle at 386-4927. /4/

HELP !! Female roommate needed immediately to sublet a lg. studio apartment at The Courts. \$272/mo + elec. W/W carpet, W/D, AC, dishwasher, 24-hr. security. Please call Julie 387-0375. /5/

509 N. 35th St. at Spring Garden St. 4 BR house. Two ceramic baths. W/D. Finished Floors. Contem. kitchen. Secure. \$1200 per month, 3 mos. adv., year lease. Call 386-6722. /4/

3622 Baring St. 2 bedroom + study. New Rehab. W/D in apt. Large rooms. Totally mod. kitchen. Quiet! One year lease. Avail. now. Call 386-6722. /4/

2 female roommates needed to share spacious 4 bedroom apt. 1 bedroom available for summer with option to renew lease in Sept. Located at 312 N. 33rd St. - Grey Gables. Rent \$200-month + gas and electric. Call Katie or Denise at 222-6562. /4/

Two bedrooms available in huge 4 BR house. Amazing renovation with W/D, DW, HW floors and roofdeck. Must see. June - Sept., \$175 mo. + 1/4 util. 386-2926, Mike. /2/

Huge, beautifully renovated 3,4,5,6 bedroom houses for June 1st in West Powelton. DW, W/D, Roofdecks, HW floors, and large bedrooms. \$660 - \$1050. 386-2926, Mike. /2/

314 N. 32nd St. (5 min. walk to Drexel.) One bedroom (for 1 or 2 people.) Large living-room, large eat-in kitchen, tiled kitchen & bathroom, sunny high ceilings. Washer and dryer in building, \$395 (heat included.) Call 222-9117, ask for Ari. /4/

POWELTON VILLAGE: 6 bedroom house: \$1200 plus; 5 bedroom house: \$1200 plus; 4 bedroom apartment \$1000 plus; very large one bedroom \$520. Karen 387-4137. /5/

ROOMMATES

Room in spacious fully furnished house. Close to campus, w/d, newly renovated, hardwood floors, rooftop deck, your own stereo, television, and phone included. Call or leave message available immediately. 386-1513 (\$200.00). /2/

Available Spring Term to Sublet: Male, non-smoking roommate in one-bedroom apt. Microwave, beautiful view of consolidated laundries and train yard at 32nd & Baring. Stay thru summer & option to renew lease in fall. Call Randy at 387-2942. /2/

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 Valat 662-0439. /2/

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. /2/

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

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

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. /2/

Roommate Wanted- Have your own room in a 4 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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

Female roommate needed A.S.A.P. to share spacious one bedroom apartment, fully furnished with wall-to-wall carpet. Located on the corner of 34th and Race Sts. Rent \$198/mo. plus electricity \$10/mo. Call Tracey, 386-9104, any time. /3/

Roommate wanted to share luxurious 2 BR apt. W/D, WW carpet, DW, etc. 3643 Lancaster (right above Powelton Pizza) Must be male engineer. Call 222-1561. Ask for Mark. /3/

1 roommate wanted, 34th and Race Sts. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted and furnished. \$187/month plus utilities. 222-5445. /3/

Female roommate wanted to sublet One bedroom apartment in a 2 bedroom apartment. \$250 heat & water included. 3416 Race St. Call Tracy 386-1211 or 222-1864. /3/

Roommate Needed: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with Central air-conditioning. Located at 34th & Race Sts. \$194 per month. Can move in immediately. Call Dave/Mark at 387-7914 or 886-9999. /3/

Roommate Wanted. Starting in June. \$130/month + 1/7 util. Own room, washer/dryer/dishwasher. 48th street, near Baltimore. 474-8887. Ask for Scott. /3/

Female roommate wanted to sublet Apartment at 34th & Powelton. Until June 1. Own room. \$100/month. Call 387-3932. /3/

1 Female/Male needed to share apt. at 34th and Race. Rent \$175 plus utilities. 387-8919. /2/

Female roommate needed to share a modern, studio apartment at the courts, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$272/month plus electric. Call Julie at 387-0375. /3/

Femal roommate wanted for summer term. 1 bedroom, central air, hardwood floors, new kitchen. Your share of rent, \$237/month plus half utilities. 222-8690. /3/

Yet another female roommate needed to share a brand new apartment near 9th and Race streets. For more information, call 923-3941 between 6 and 11 p.m. /3/

Roommate needed for two bedroom apartment, spring term, in Powelton. Has hardwood floors, high ceilings, W/D, personal bedroom. \$225/mo rent includes heat, water. Lease terms flexible. Call Tad, (215) 386-3593 after 6:00PM. /3/

FOR SALE

Sofa and dresser for sale cheap! Both in excellent condition. Please call Paula at 387-4154 and leave message. /2/

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 /2/

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

4 Sale: BOSS dimension 2 chorus pedal w/ 4 preset channels. Basically brand new. Asking only

FOR SALE

\$100 for it. If interested call Erik at 386-8418 /2/

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

Refrigerator-3 cubic foot dorm size frig. Avanti, Like new, \$85 222-1295. /2/

For Sale Pizza Oven. Must Sell \$25 or best offer. Call 895-2570. /2/

Stereo Equipment: Hafler 220 Amplifier and 110 pre Amplifier. Asking \$550. Latest factory mods. Call Jerry at (609) 866-1000 x227 (day) or (215) 635-3489 (eve). /2/

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. /2/

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. /2/

ProSport Activewear is proud to welcome Mossimo Sport to Drexel University. Mossimo Sport is the hottest and fastest growing name in Activewear in the country, and ProSport is one of the first to offer it in the Northeast.

Look for Mossimo on campus, from neon beach shorts to acid-wash volleyball shorts and assorted Tee's and tanks, all endorsed and worn by Leif Hanson, the hottest up-and-coming player on the Association of Volleyball Professionals' Pro Beach Tour. Call ProSport at 386-1386 and ask for Bryan for more details. /3/

Mac Plus for sale with Kraft joystick and loads of software. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call Mike at 222-1009 anytime. /3/

Parking spot for rent. 34th and Lancaster. Opposite Towers. 222-6528 after 7 p.m. Ask for Joe or Shelly. /3/

STAMPS. Buy more than 800 unique Greek stamps on envelopes for \$25 or choose as many as you like. Call 387-1442. Roger. /2/

Joystick for Macintosh, 3 position firing button. Can also be used as mouse. A great buy for \$20 Call 222-1561, ask for Mark. /3/

Hewlett Packard 15c. Brand new with manual. A must for engineers. \$50 Call 222-1561 and ask for Mark. /3/

4 sale: Casio MIDI PM-300 keyboard. Brand new. This baby has everything. For more info call Erik at 386-8418. /3/

4 sale: '83 convertible Pontiac Sunbird Limited Edition - New top, new brakes, shocks and other picture postcards! Maintenance regularly and is in great condition! Must see to believe. If interested call Erik at 386-8418. /3/

I would like to buy a 128K Mac. Even if yours doesn't work, let's talk. Leave a message for Tom at 462-6489. /Spring/

Apple IIc with monochrome monitor and joystick. Excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 667-8571 after 5 p.m. /3/

Will Trade: NEC Multispeed Laptop Computer. 800i with 2 800k drives, in great shape, IBM compatible, for Mac Plus in good condition. Call Scott 895-2906. /3/

128K Mac. I will buy your 128!! It is not worthless. Call Ken at 386-5629. Let's talk. /3/

Apple Macintosh SE, 2 Mbyte memory upgrade, 20 Mbyte hard disk, dual 800k floppy, extended keyboard, 9 months old + \$4000 in software/games. \$2,950. Jack Zigon. 876-8899. /3/

For Sale: B648 Mgmt. Sim. Laboratory Manual - \$12.8662 Info. Sys. in Mgmt. - \$25. Both are in excellent condition. Call Dana at 639-5245. /2/

For Sale: '72 Maverick, Good shape. Best offer. Call x2501 day, 459-5899 night. Ask for Anna Marie. /4/

For Sale: Sanyo 50W/channel amp; Sanyo Digital AM/FM tuner w/ 12 presets; Sanyo Dual Cassette deck w/ Dolby NR; Sanyo Semi-Automatic turntable; Wood veneer cabinet w/ glass door/top. \$225. All the above plus 2 Realistic Minimus-72 bookshelf speakers for \$275. Call Kieth at 387-5410. /2/

For Sale: Keep cool this summer! Air conditioner for sale. Great for medium size room. Must sell! Call Jim at 222-3290. /4/

ATTENTION GRADS !!! New car for sale - '88 Dodge Daytona - Must Sell. Received company car. Call Steve at 387-6954 or Anna Marie, x2501. University City area. /4/

Motorcycle - Yamaha XS-Midnight Special. Limited Edition 1100cc. Never used. Garage kept. Only 2500 miles. This is a collectors item, all gold and chrome. Mint cond. 387-3120 Lenny. /4/

Pontiac Fiero '84, red, 4 spd., Only 41K miles. Mechanically perfect, clean interior. Inspected in Dec. '88. Call Anthony 586-9024. /2/

2 Apple single-sided disk drives. \$75 Each. Call the Office of Continuing Professional Education at 895-2156. /4/

Apple Macintosh SE. Brand NEw, w/ loads of software. Call 387-3631. /4/

'84 Jeep Laredo, Black, 2 tops, \$6000. Call 387-3631. /4/

MAC HARD DRIVES. 50Mb External \$549, 100Mb External \$799. Fit neatly under Plus/SE or on II. All drives brand new, factory fresh, factory shipped. Also internal hard drives and lightweight portable hard drives at similar discounts. Call TGI Hardware Solutions for info 24 hours at 222-0801. /Spring/

Macintosh Computer Wanted. Cash for your Macintosh and accessories. Any condition. Whether work or not. Call 9609) 273-1357 anytime. /Spring/

HELP WANTED

Models/Actors Wanted - Dupont Model Agency, Philadelphia's most respectable agency is searching for new faces for TV, Commercials, Film and catalogue work. Noe experience or training required. Call 215-568-4340 /4/

Government Engineering Jobs. \$29,900 to \$78,000 yr. Call Tuesday-Friday, 6p.m.-10p.m. (609) 235-4034 Ext. E-1. /2/

Cruiseship Jobs \$300 to \$900 weekly Call Tuesday-Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m. (609) 235-4034 Ext. C-1. /2/

Car and bicycle couriers needed! Approx. \$8/hr. 5-15 Hrs/wk. Penn campus. Fat Boy Delivery 662-0559. /Spring/

Work Study Students needed for Drexel Newman Center for Spring Term. Contact: Sr. Dorothy or Fr. Zeuner 590-8760. /2/

Think you're funny? We are looking for amateur comedians who are interested in trying out their acts. For more info call Lorie at 592-1645. /2/

Attention -Hiring! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5629. /4/

Subjects Needed-Women (ages 18-45) with premenstrual symptoms of weight gain, breast tenderness, swelling, and aches are needed for a study. Free treatment and up to \$300 for participation are offered. For more info, call Barbara Altimari at 662-3329 at the University of Pennsylvania. /Spring/

Full and Part time Work Position Available- Work 6-8 hrs/wk and earn \$200+/wk. Join the fastest growing company in the industry and help pay school expenses. If interested in a great opportunity call Tom at (215) 887-6929. /2/

Needed: Work study students at Newman Center for Spring and Summer terms. Contact Sr. Dorothy or Fr. Zeuner at 590-8760. /Spring/

MODELS/ACTORS WANTED (part-time/flexible hours & weekends) Kids-Teens-Adults \$125-\$350+ PER HOUR. Slicks Model & Talent Agency, Philadelphia's most respectable agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films, catalogues, magazines and promotional work. Experience helpful but not required... FREE TRAINING IF YOU HAVE NO EXPERIENCE! *Be careful, other agencies will charge you for training or say "no training or experience required." Call for free evaluation (215) 540-0440. /Spring/

PERSONALS

Gwynne, what happened to "See you around campus?"-Geo.

Rav,
Keep the fire burning
And the ice chilling
Straight up now tell me...
Would you have it any other way?
-Spaz.

John : I know it has taken me a while to write this but thanks for being the best big brother anyone could ask for! I love you. -Robyn.

Dearest Jason: Okay...well you've gotten to know me! And you still like me! Thanks for being a friend. -Robyn.

To the Pi Kapp of Sugar bush, VT. Just a little note to let you know I had a fabantabastic time; everyone was wabond-berfabul; and I couldn't have asked for more. Well, maybe more water and another week! Thank you so very much! -"One of the guys."

For memories sake... Kearns... Hideaway Inn... Welcome... Troll ski shop... our bench on Panorama... where's the Bud?... food trays... Hot buttered Rum... Vino... B-B-Q steaks... Nachos... Spaghetti... water?... Voyager... What happened to the tree?... white Teddy... Ben & Gerry's ice cream... Upper/lower F.I.S.... Gravity "you know what"...

To Kathy & Renee-Congrats on your Phi Mu positions! Get psyched to work for panhel. love your Phi Mu rep-Arlene.

L. S. - How's 6:40 p.m. for a 7:00 p.m. film, first? - B. P.

Welt, Hope the mark fades! -Love, your roomie.

Ward & June, How's the beave? -Love the great eight.

Pi Kappa Phi Boys, Glad to be back with a SUNTAN - Let's party! Love your sweetheart.

Godzilla lives! -Bahama Crew!

Aowwww! You were ON in the Bahamas - And we love ya! -Your Phi Sigma Sigma gang.

To the president of the "15" Club- Good job on not burning in the Bahama's-Now just be careful under the ultraviolet lights! -The partied out Bahama Mama.

Stan, I still want to sell my soul. How about you? No? We'll see by the end of the term. -Nicole.

Dear John, Nick, Deloris, Denise, Kathy, Stan, Bob, Nick, Pooh & Tuna: you guys are the best. Good luck in Spring term. -Nicole.

JRC, You are a wonderful person. You'll always be special to me. Looking forward to this weekend! -Love, Lori.

Young, Energetic, Kinky Male seeks pretty redhead in purple bikini for exotic evenings of7 is more than 6.

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.

Friday Night Flicks: this week's movie will be *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*. The movie will be shown in Stein Auditorium, room 111, Nesbitt Hall, at 4:30, 7:00.

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9:30, and 12 midnight. The cost will be \$2. For more information on this or any other SPA event, call 895-2575. /1/

Saturday

International House Spring Festival. Saturday, April 8th 4 - 7 p.m. International food booths and crafts and art. 5 - 6:30 p.m. Folk Dance Workshop. 7 - 9 p.m. Talent Show and Parade of Nations. 9:30 - 1:30 a.m. Dance Party with Reggae Band "House of Assembly." Admission: Early evening \$2 for students, \$3 for general public. Dance Party: \$5 for students, \$7 general public. /1/

MACFAIR III Saturday, April 8th. 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Prize Drawings. Apple Computer and other developers will be on hand. Over 140 megs of ShareWare and Public Domain programs. Sponsored by the DUsers. /1/

Sunday

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! /term/

The Huntingdon Trio, Ensemble in Residence at Drexel will conduct a concert on Sunday, April 9, at 3 pm in the Mandell Theater. Jeffrey Mumford's the resonance of scattering clouds, a richly textured, atmospheric new work commissioned by the Trio will be premiered. Jean-Michel Damase's delightfully spirited Sonate en Concert will round out the Trio's portion of the program. Admission is \$7; students and senior citizens \$4; Drexel students (w/ID) \$2. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, call 895-A*RT'S. /1/

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. /term/

Monday

The Jewish Family and Children's Service presents "How to Live When You're Living at Home," a four-part workshop dealing with the stresses and strains of being a college student and living at home. The group will meet in the Northeast on four consecutive Mondays, 8 - 9:30 p.m., beginning March 27th. Tuition is \$10 (negotiable). To register, call Susan Kershbaum, 545-3920. Co-sponsored with the Jewish Campus Activities Board and Temple Hillel. /3/

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. /1/

Baccalaureate Mass Planning: 1 p.m. Monday, April 10th at Newman Center. All seniors are invited to come! If you cannot attend, but are interested, call 590-8760. /1/

Tuesday

Bowling at Drexel: Tuesday, April 11th, around 7 p.m., sign up at the Newman Center or call 590-8760. /1/

The Latin American Culture Club is holding a meeting to schedule time & place of meetings. All interested in practicing Spanish, meeting people from Latin America, and attending cultural events are welcome. The place: MacAlister Building 4th floor lounge at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, April 11. For more information call Javier S. Aguilar at (215) 895-1502. /1/

Wednesday

WORKSHOP ON INTIMACY WITHOUT SEX. Recognize your partner as the individual he/she is, rather than as a sexual being; learn to help yourself grow in a relationship; discover your inner self and your individuality. The workshop will be lead by Gwen Pulley, the Assistant Director of Undergraduate Placement Services. Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 4:00 pm in room 201 Creese. /1/

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Guys and Lesbians at Drexel will hold its meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 in the Fourth Floor Lounge in MacAlister Hall. All are welcome. We will be planning events for this term, including a dance to be scheduled, and speakers. /term/

Drexel's Commuter Coalition is having Coffee Hours in the Creese Student Center beginning the week of April 10th. Any questions or comments, call 895-2572. /term/

Thursday

Scripture Study and Prayer: Thursdays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Come and join us for an hour of reflection. Newman Center. Call Sr. Dorothy for information, 590-8760. /term/

Service at the Rudolph Home for the Blind: Thursday, April 13th at 3 p.m. Come and play Bingo and have a party with the residents. If you can join us: call Sr. Dorothy 590-8760. /1/

Future

Appearing Live - Debut Performance - STORM Straight R'n'R (Stones, Clapton), Serious Blues (Albert King, Stevie Ray Vaughan) - Brownies' Pub, Upper Darby, April 15th 9 PM. Info 586-2719. /1/

Home of the Merciful Savior: Monday, April 17th at 7 p.m. Come and do an art project with the children and some entertainment also. Contact Sr. Dorothy at 590-8760. /1/

Alpha Sigma Alpha & Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance Party! April 22nd 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. "The Gold Standard," 36th and Locust Walk Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Drink Specials with proper ID. /2/

Baccalaureate Planning: All Seniors who would like to participate in the Interfaith Baccalaureate, next meeting is April 25th, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. If you can't attend but are still interested, call Sr. Dorothy at 590-8760. /2/

General

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. /term/

Drexel's Commuter Coalition is having MovieNights, every Wednesday night at the commuter office on the third floor of MacAlister Hall, 3027. Also, coffee hours in Creese will begin week of April 10th. Any questions or comments call 895-2572. /1/

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 590-8760. /1/

REACH OUT - BE A TUTOR !!! The Drexel Volunteer Tutor Program STILL needs help for Spring term. We supply volunteer tutors to the public schools of the West Philadelphia area. Tutors are needed in ALL SUBJECTS and for ALL AGES! Volunteer just one hour per week, choose age and subject group. Transportation is provided! Do something that will make you and a needy child in a West Philly school feel GREAT, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, Creese Rm. 215, or call Dan Fletcher or Dean Stelwagen at 895-2507 for more information. /2/

ATTENTION VOLUNTEER TUTORS --- The Collaborative for West Philadelphia Public Schools and the Office of the Dean of Students, Division of Student Affairs would like to invite you to attend an Honors Ceremony in recognition of the invaluable service you have provided to the kids of the West Philadelphia area to be held on Thursday April 13 at 4:00 PM at University City High School, 36th & Filbert

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Streets. If you have not received an invitation or have not yet responded, please contact Dan Fletcher in the Dean of Students Office, 895-2507 as soon as possible. /1/

Honor's Day Applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office, James Creese Student Center, room 215. Completed applications are due on or before April 14th, 1989 in the Office of the Dean of Students. /1/

Baccalaureate Planning: for the interfaith Baccalaureate. All Seniors are urged to participate. Also we need Seniors to help plan the Baccalaureate Mass at the Newman Center. Call Fr. Zeuner or Sr. Dorothy if you can participate at 590-8760. /2/

Women students in science and/or engineering are eligible to apply for the Marilyn A. Burshtin Award. This award is made yearly to an outstanding woman student who has a grade point average of about 3.0 and who has participated extensively in student affairs. Details and applications are available in the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for all applications is Monday, April 17, 1989. /1/

Weekday Mass: 12 noon Daily and 1 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Newman Center. /term/

Penance: Thursday, 1 to 1:30 p.m. and Friday 11 to 11:45 a.m. also available on request, call Fr. Zeuner at 590-8760. /term/

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED !! Help homeless children. Do volunteer work in a nursing home. Help two groups at once, right on the Drexel campus. Call Jon Haidt at 545-8427. /2/

Need Lectors for Spring Term: Call Sr. Dorothy if you can participate at the 10:30 am or 5:30 pm masses on Sundays. /term/

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Triangle Entertainment

Mr. Lennon and Mr. Jordan

by Gary Rosenzweig
Of the Triangle

Five years ago a new voice hit the music world. Even though he had never been heard before his name was instantly recognized by millions. This was because his father was possibly the most influential musician of all time — but Julian Lennon likes too, and deserves to be known for his own talent.

Julian Lennon's first album, *Valotte*, took the world by surprise, and a pleasant surprise at that. The record went platinum and a world tour proved that he had the stuff to make it in the music industry.

Because of his sudden success he was pushed to make a follow-up album which was far less entertaining than his premiere. Many will also remember his second tour in which he played a mostly empty Spectrum. This resulted in nearly two years in limbo in which Lennon composed songs for his latest album, *Mr. Jordan*.

The new album shows that Mr. Lennon's music has matured a bit since his first two. Not only are the lyrics more complex, but the music itself has more depth.

One notable difference in this album is his voice. During many of the songs he sings in a lower register. This makes the songs all that much more interesting. It also makes his music sound more and more like, well, his dad.

Julian took the name from a

movie called *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, which was later remade into a film called *Heaven Can Wait*. "The film told the story of a musician who was taken away from Earth before his time by one of God's associates in heaven. Mr. Jordan is the fellow who puts him back on Earth so he can try to fulfill his dreams, to experience the rest of life . . . I decided to call the whole album *Mr. Jordan*."

The album starts off with the song that is receiving a lot of radio play these days, "Now Your In Heaven." This song is a little heavier than the rest of the album so don't be deterred if you like Lennon's lighter music because there's plenty of that on the record.

"I Get Up" is a fast-moving, 'fun', sort of song, pretty straightforward, with a nice little riff that flows throughout the song. "Angillette" is very similar to the music on *Valotte*, with a very serious meaning. Rounding out the first side are the fair, but forgettable, songs "You're the One" and "Mother Mary."

On the second side the album comes alive. The first two songs "Open Your Eyes" and "Make It Up To You" are the best the record has to offer. In the later Julian sounds so much like John that it's eerie. "Sunday Morning" is a quiet, melodic tune that is very pleasant. "I Want To Know" is the finale, and probably a future single. However, it has an ordinary



Julian Lennon will most likely go on tour later this spring.

sound and is nothing very special.

Another tune on the last side is called, "Second Time." While this song is very forgettable, it has an excellent solo featuring Peter Frampton with his 'talk box.' It's a shame that this solo is buried in such a mediocre song.

Overall, *Mr. Jordan* is a very listenable album. The songs vary just the right amount and retain their freshness throughout the

record.

Julian Lennon's new band includes longtime friend and guitarist Justin Clayton as well as noted guitarist John McCurry, who has worked with John Waite and Cyndi Lauper in the past. McCurry also joins Lennon in the song writing department, co-writing most of the songs on the album.

Although at first the record appears to be just a collection of

songs there is a connection. "The album didn't intentionally have a theme at first, but it grew out of the songs as they started coming together in the studio. Each individual song has something to do with an experience we went through in life, and these connections emerged about love, life, death, and our beliefs and feelings."

Record Reviews

Lou Reed, David Crosby, XTC and more . . .

New York

Lou Reed, Sire/Warner

Lou Reed has never been known for pulling punches, but on *New York* he hits home with uncommon force. Consistency is the album's hallmark; while the record's 14 songs maintain a high level of intensity, no particular tracks leap out as classics. As Reed tackles such subjects as violence, racism, AIDS and homelessness, *New York* becomes something of a state-of-the-union address from a city on the front lines. Uncompromising and ambitious, *New York* is strong medicine for powerful social ills.

Faster and Louder

▲▲▲ 1/2

Foster and Lloyd, RCA

Radney Foster and Bill Lloyd are a Nashville-based duo whose sound combines yearning Everly Brothers harmonies, country arrangements



Lou Reed: Too cool for words.

and a sly rock 'n' roll sensibility. Their second album, wittily titled *Faster and Louder*, also sheds the clichés that occasionally seeped into their songwriting, leaving nine nicely crafted, streamlined tunes. The title track and "Fat Lady Sings" both

demonstrate that Foster and Lloyd aren't above a bit of humor, but *Faster and Louder* has emotional richness that is anything but a joke.

Oh Yes I Can ▲▲
David Crosby, A&M

A number of David Crosby's buddies — including Jackson Browne, David Lindley, Graham Nash and James Taylor — helped out on *Oh Yes I Can*. Unfortunately, the record still seems listless and undistinguished. Crosby has a nice voice and he writes pretty melodies. On "Monkey and the Underdog" he addresses the problems with substance abuse that had made his life a hell. Once can take great pleasure in Crosby's personal triumph over addiction, chronicled on the title track, without necessarily liking this album very much.

A New Flame ▲▲
Simply Red, Elektra

While Mick Hucknall is one of England's finest soul singers, *A New Flame* is erratic and inconsistent. Occasionally the record summons up some passion, as on the seductive "To Be With You." Too often, however, Stewart Levine's production simmers at too low a flame. The songs aren't

always distinctive enough to overcome such low-key treatment, and, as a result, *A New Flame* rarely ignites much heat.

Oranges and Lemons ▲▲▲ 1/2
XTC, Geffen

As its title suggests, *Oranges and Lemons*, a double album, is brash and brightly colored. As usual with these English eccentrics, the record is lush and rich, with many of the tracks recalling the more experimental, psychedelic work of the Beatles and the Beaches Boys. Over the course of 15 songs, XTC can occasionally seem too mannered or clever. But at a time when most pop music is boringly one-dimensional, *Oranges and Lemons* proves that it's possible to be both sweet and tart.

by Anthony DeCurtis, Rolling Stone

Movie Reviews

The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen

Columbia Pictures
 Starring John Neville, Eric Idle, Sarah Polley
 Produced by Thomas Schubly

★★★★

Rated PG

Directed by Terry Gilliam

by Gary Rosenzweig
 Of the Triangle

Terry Gilliam, who gave us *Time Bandits* and *Brazil*, now gives us his most elaborate production ever, *The Adventure s Of Baron Munchausen*. Stretching the limits of the imagination, *Baro n Munchausen* intertwines fantasy with reality and reality with more fantasy (and lots of silliness in between).

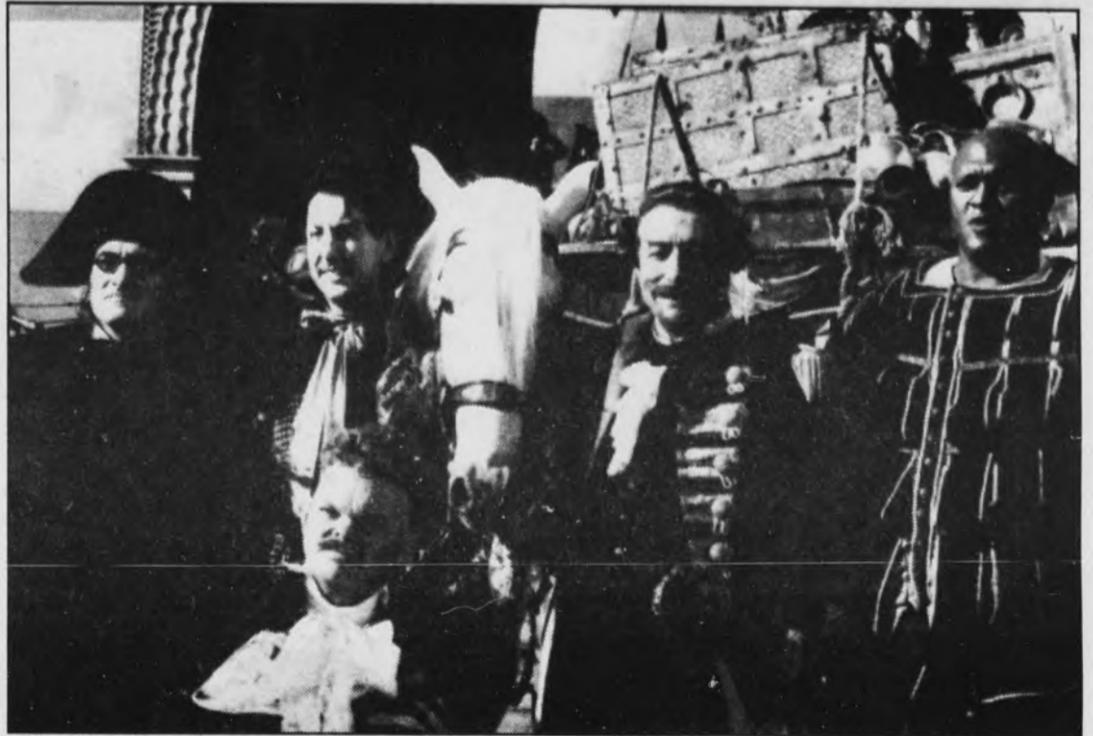
The storyline revolves around the old Baron trying to reunite his fellow adventurers so that they can stop a war that he started 30 years ago. But the story-line is only part of this movie. During the film the viewer himself has to decide what is really happening and what is just the Baron's imaginative storytelling.

Staring as Baron Munchausen is John Neville, known mostly for his theatrical performances. He does quite a job playing the Baron at various ages. Eric Idle, one of Gilliam's co-Monty Pythons, is one of the Baron's fellow adventurers, Berthold, the fastest man on Earth. Sarah Polley does a fine job as Sally Salt, a little girl who finds herself wrapped up in the adventure. Also in the film are Oliver Reed, Jonathan Pryce (*Brazil*), and an uncredited appearance by

Robin Williams.

If you liked *Time Bandits* you'll love this film. However, since Gilliam has been typed as an 'arty' film maker this movie is only playing at the Ritz, which is the best place to see a movie anyway. Keep in mind that this is the type of film that losses something going from the big screen to video tape.

The Adventures Of Baro n Munchausen is enjoyable at the very least. At a higher level it excites the imagination. The elaborate scenes and amazing effects are reason enough to go and see it.



Baron Munchausen (second from right) and his magical crew.

Fletch Lives

Universal Pictures
 Starring Chevy Chase
 Produced by Alan Greisman, Peter Douglas

★★★

Rated PG

Directed by Michael Ritchie

by Steven D. Segal
 Triangle Staff Writer

Since 1985's smash hit *Fletch*, Chevy Chase has failed to either match the success of that film or give as funny a performance. His post-*Fletch* films ran from less-than-spectacular to just-plain-awful (*European Vacation*, *Spies Like Us*, *Three Amigos*, *Funny Farm* and a cameo in the dreadful *Caddyshack II*). What to do?

Make a sequel to your most successful film to date, of course. Voila! *Fletch Lives*.

This time around, our reporter hero finds that he's inherited a run-down plantation in the deep South. He's got to find out why a televangelist is so interested in buying it and, more importantly, why the sexy real estate agent has been murdered over it. Thus starts another of this year's sequels that have so far proven to be less than their originals.

Fletch Lives runs hot and cold throughout. Its best moments are when the film parodies the televangelist ministries and, in a brilliantly funny song-and-dance dream sequence, the days of the old South as portrayed in such films as *Gone With the Wind* and *Song of the South*. Conversely, the film is at its worst when it sinks below the belt far too often with repetitive sexual humor...and then sinks even further with some truly offensive slavery jokes.

Fletch Lives provides most of what made the original *Fletch* such a classic — most notably Chevy Chase's multitude of disguises and impersonations —

but what's missing from the sequel is the witty script and the lightning pace. The laughs were fewer this second time around and at times seemed forced. And the final plot resolution is about as clear as toxic waste. But if you go into it knowing that it will not measure up to the original, *Fletch Lives* will keep you amused you for ninety-so minutes.

Proof that Chevy Chase is as popular as ever, this film has already grossed over \$25 million. There will therefore undoubtedly be a *Fletch III*; I hope that the next one will be more true to the form of the original.

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The Week In Entertainment

Friday, 4/7

Chestnut Cabaret - The Nerds
The Roxy - opening of *Under The Sun Of Satan*
Tower Theater - The Replacements and Tommy Keene
Friday Night Flicks - *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*

Saturday, 4/8

Chestnut Cabaret - HotHouse Flowers/Martin Stephenson
Tower Theater - David Crosby

Monday, 4/10

Chestnut Cabaret - The Radiators

Tuesday 4/11

Chestnut Cabaret - Jon Butcher/Flesh & Blood

Wednesday 4/12

Chestnut Cabaret - PMF Music Seminar

Thursday 4/13

Chestnut Cabaret - Til Tuesday
Tower Theater - Edie Brickell & the New Bohemians

Friday 4/14

Chestnut Cabaret - Midge Ure
Tower Theater - Third World and The Waiters
Friday Night Flicks - *Tequila Sunrise*

Saturday 4/15

Chestnut Cabaret - Tanita Tikaram
Tower Theater - Violent Femmes and Luka Bloom

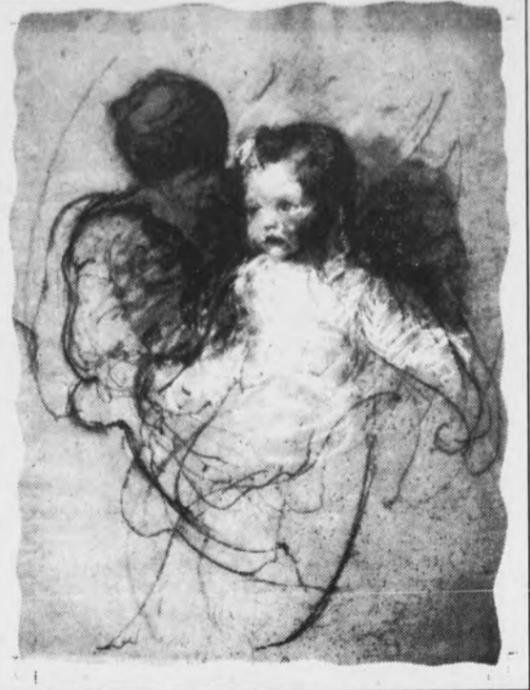
Drexel Museum exhibits to be seen on *thirtysomething*

Special to the Triangle

Future episodes of the popular yuppie television series *thirtysomething* will feature catalogs, brochures, and posters from The Museum at Drexel University. The producers of the Emmy award winning show, in an effort to bring the true flavor of Philadelphia to the weekly series, solicited publications from The Museum for use as part of the set design in several episodes slated for airing later this season. Other planned uses of The Museum's material include props for the characters.

On Tuesday, April 4th, the set for the filming of a forthcoming show included a poster from the Museum's most recent exhibition, *Images for the Folks Back Home: U.S. Military Photographs of World War II and Their Technology*, according to series spokesman Martin Bruestle. The poster depicts the facsimile transmission of a photograph of World War II nurses taken on the European front. Ellen Pressman, a producer, and Brandy Alexander, the art director of the show, are so delighted with the Museum's publications that they plan to use others in future episodes.

Watch forthcoming episodes to catch glimpses of the above mentioned poster as well as one from the exhibition, *Drexel's Great School of*



A pastel portrait of mother and child by Drexel alumna, Violet Oakley.

American Illustration: Violet Oakley and Her Contemporaries, which features a pastel portrait of a mother and child by Violet Oakley, an alumna of Drexel.

Lawrence Of Arabia: restored and re-released

by Steven D. Segal
Triangle Staff Writer

It won seven 1962 Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Director (David Lean), Best Cinematography and Best Musical Score. Truly one of the greatest screen epics ever made, *Lawrence of Arabia* returned to the big screen a few months ago, restored with footage — once believed lost forever — that was cut out over 25 years ago. What has been heralded as a truly miraculous restoration project, the restored version of *Lawrence* finally opens today in Philadelphia — at the Eric's Mark I Theater at 18th & Market Streets.

For film fans, there is more reason to see the restored *Lawrence* than just to see the re-edited, original director's cut; the film has been reprinted on Kodak stock and has been re-released in 70mm 6-Track Dolby Spectral Stereo. This, plus the infrequent pleasure of seeing one of the best screen epics ever made as it *should* be seen — on a big, wide screen instead of on a small, square television set — should guarantee that this 27-year-old classic will eventually earn more money in 1989 than will a lot of other 1989 releases.

What I have always considered to be a five-triangle movie on videocassette can only be improved when it is seen in a theater, as the director originally meant for it to be seen. For *true* film buffs, this event is not to be missed.

Film Facts:

Lawrence of Arabia, Columbia Pictures

Original release date: 1962
Starring Peter O'Toole, Anthony Quinn, Alec Guinness, Omar Sharif, Claude Rains

Directed by David Lean
Restoration produced & reconstructed by Robert A. Harris, Jim Painten

Running time: 3 hrs. 36 mins.
Rated PG



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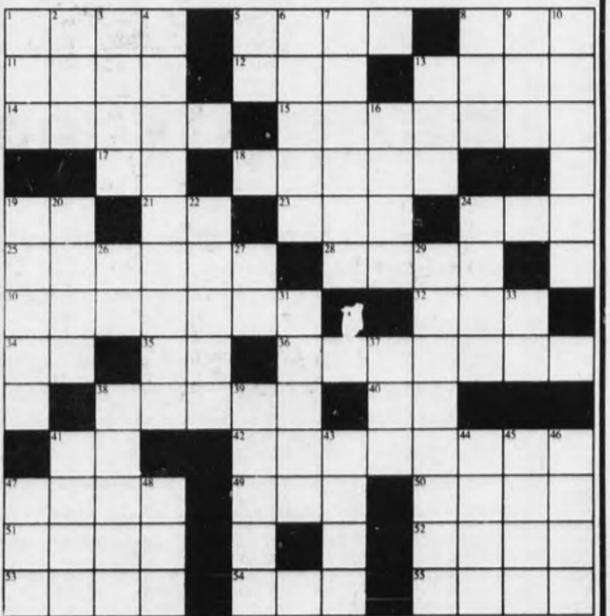
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Crossed Words

by Skip Booz & Dale Shuey

- ACROSS**
- Game show host
 - Indy 500
 - Fool
 - Solo
 - Fuss
 - Scarf
 - IFA member
 - IFA member
 - Douglas farm hand
 - Put on
 - ...and _ forth
 - "A's ""Smoke"" (init.)"
 - Golf prop
 - Mai _
 - I got _ last night
 - Rank
 - Ice mass
 - Time meas.
 - Pay minus a
 - Cub Announcer (init.)
 - Goddess of moon
 - IFA member
 - Near
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 - IFA member
 - Indianapolis player
 - Soldiers hangout
 - Give up
 - Anti-aircraft fire
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 - IFA member
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 - Stallone for short
 - Request
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 - Solely
 - Twig
 - Semester
 - Brand of beer
 - D.U. major
 - IFA member
 - Plunders
 - Yes in Spanish
 - Tit for _
 - IFA member
 - Grown up
 - Coke or Pepsi
 - Ring
 - Chair
 - If _ before...
 - Seed
 - Football up north
 - IFA member



Solution for April 1:



The Cryptogram

By: JE KOREN

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JRH PN AVCH.

Hints:

Solution to April 1, 1989:

There was no damn solution.

(1) to desire

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(2) a swallow of liquid

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Political ethics: what comes around, goes around

Continued from page 11

March 20, 1989.) Sure enough, Majority Leader Tom Foley said "release of the full Phelan report would be 'unprecedented and wholly improper.'" (WSJ) He was wrong on both counts, as the Journal went on to explain in detail.

Wright would be in violation of House Ethics Rules if he received more than \$100 a year from an individual with "a direct interest in legislation." The Ethics Committee is this week

discussing an estimated \$100,000 in gifts received by Wright and his wife from Texas businessman George Mallick, a man who was in trouble trying to repay a \$2.2 million loan to a failing Texas savings and loan while Wright was pressuring fellow House Democrats to ease up on failing S&L's and allow them to work out troubled loans. Mallick had testified last year

that his troubles were due in part to the government regulations that made it difficult for his S&L to work out a flexible agreement with him regarding his loan repayment.

Mr. Wright, who once expressed confidence that an investigation would only clear his name, denied on April 2 that he had broken any House rules, but said that "If somehow I had

technically violated any rule at all, it would be unintentional."

Somebody Else Gets 'Borked...'

Those who felt that the out-lash against Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was particularly harsh and unfair may find some consolation in a recent Wall Street Journal item labeled "Bork's Revenge." The item

reports that more than 40 left-wing organizations, including People for the American Way, that lobbied against Bork were found by the Internal Revenue Service to be in "obvious violation of the tax code's anti-lobbying restrictions" and are thus about to loose their tax exemptions.

Your mom and dad in a starring role

Continued from page 11

Inquiring minds may want to know that astrology is not a recognized science. In other words it can be considered a bunch of bunk. Of course there's no harm in it as pure amusement; that is, it's better than throwing innocent dogs off a bridge, or climbing

under moving Mack trucks. Astrology is "a science of relationships, and the study of planetary influences on man and his surroundings", according to the Super Horoscope books published by Charter Books. No "official" astrologer wrote this book, maybe because there is no

such thing as a certified "astrologer". This garbage leads us to believe that each individual is a planet, or a star, and our "universe" is society, so by analyzing the planetary influences of our universe (the real one), we understand ourselves better. Well, I hate to break it to horo-

scope readers, but if you want to know why you are the way you are, check out your parents, and their parents. You know, DNA-stuff you learned in Bio. II. And study your own environment, like whether your parents made you eat your vegetables, let you watch cartoons only after you did your homework, or had a "bad" experience with old loves. You'll probably discover that your personality is mostly derived from these types of influences, and the Zodiac signs, while they might seem to personify you by their descriptions, really strip the person of both integrity and personality. YOU aren't like the other hundred million or so individuals "of your sign", don't have the same love life, job situation, marital status, etc. than even one of those people. So don't sell yourself short- and by the way Gemini's (Nesbitts or otherwise) will you please do something about those rags you're wearing? Get some style!!!

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Crew cruising to third regatta in spring season

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weight men are Drexel's strongest ever and are looking to upset some of the top crews in the country this year. Look for them in the final at the Dad Vails!

The novice men also continued to row favorably, winning in

the novice 8 event and finishing second in the 4's. The women's team gained motivation for their next meeting with Villanova, finishing second in all of their events.

Drexel Crew takes to the water tomorrow against Villanova, Marist, Lafayette, and

Navy Women. The races will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will be held on the Schuylkill course. The finish line of the race course is located approximately 1-1/2 miles upriver of the Art Museum on the Kelly Drive side. The schedule for the rest of the regatta season is as follows:

April 8 1-4 p.m. in Phila. vs. Villanova, Lafayette, Marist, Navy Women
 April 15 11-1pm in Phila. vs. Washington College, Franklin & Marshall, Villanova
 April 22 10-3pm in Camden vs. LaSalle & others (LaSalle

Invitational)
 April 29 1-4pm in Phila. vs. Temple, George Mason, Georgetown, Villanova (KERR CUP)
 May 6 10-3pm in Phila. vs. Temple, Villanova, LaSalle, St. Joe. (BERGEN CUP-City Championships)

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In spring season, students' fancies turn to sports

No motley crew representing U.

By Rich Mahoney
Special to The Triangle

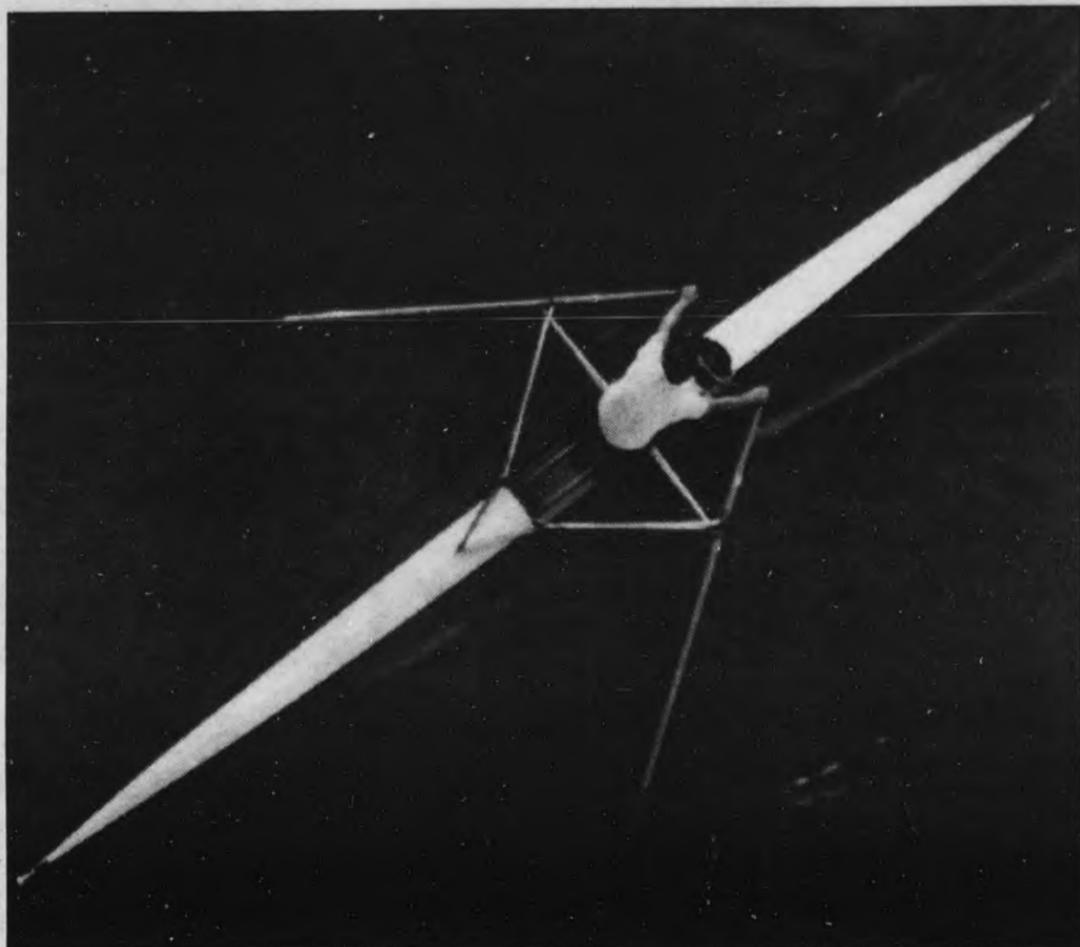
The Drexel University Crew Team is currently entering the third week of its spring regatta season and, due to the expertise of several new assistant coaches and the return of many of last year's strongest rowers, is quickly becoming a team to beat on Boathouse Row.

The Athletic Department has exhibited a commitment to a strong Crew through the addition of several new coaches. Compiled under the guidance of Head Coach Orova, the new assistant coaches bring a wide range of background and experience to the team. Dan Lyons has been involved in rowing for 20 years and draws on his experiences as an Olympic rower and international medalist while coaching the varsity men. Steve Kowalik, who coaches the novice men, comes from a strong Temple crew program where he also coached the novice men. Finally, Susanne Standish-White is a former Villanova women's head coach who is returning from the West

Coast to coach Drexel's women's team.

On Saturday, March 25, Drexel Crew opened its 1989 spring regatta season in winning fashion against George Washington University. The crew had just finished a tough week of training during the term break and arrived in Washington, D.C., with high hopes for its first competition on a fast Potomac River. The varsity heavyweight men's 8 won easily over a strong GW 8. The varsity heavyweight women's 8 also won using poise and form in their event. The novice men showed promise with the novice men's 4 winning easily by three lengths and the Novice Men's 8 just missing, coming in second behind one GW 8 and ahead of two others. Inspired by the new coaching, all other boats finished strongly as well.

The season's second regatta took place last Saturday on the Schuylkill race course against Iona, Sara Lawrence, and rival Villanova. Drexel's varsity heavyweight men's 8 repeated the previous week's performance by defeating a proud villanova



lightweight 8 by 1-1/4 lengths going away. This was an important win since these two crews will be meeting five times this season.

In the heavyweight men's 4, Drexel's A boat, which consisted of the stern 4 of the varsity 8 and had never rowed together as a 4, nearly defeated villanova's

heavyweight 4, losing by less than two seconds to a boat that has been rowing together for nine months. The varsity heavy-

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It's anchors away for Drexel sailing club

by Peter Lehrach
Special to The Triangle

Spring is here! With the warmer temperatures and longer days one's attention is easily turned toward boating. The dedicated members of the Drexel Sailing Team have been hoping for this season to come around since they put their boats away for the winter and began off-season maintenance.

Maintenance included fiberglass repair and the installation of the very important center-board seal. New cradles have been designed as well as new dock boxes. The revitalized

international 420's have been moved to the Sailing Club's new marina, the Piers at Penn's Landing, located on Delaware avenue. This new facility offers the organization the security that the equipment required. The remainder of the organization's boats (larger Island 15's, Lasers, and windsurfers) are expected to be moved to the new location by the end of this weekend. In addition to the new marina the organization has acquired a power boat for setting of race course marks and additional quantities of safety equipment.

The team is very fortunate to have a coach come on

board and offer his services this season. Coach Defilipo is an accomplished helmsman/owner in the 470 and J-22 Olympic classes. He brings much experience of competition and guidance to the organization. Needless to say, the team feels that his expertise is invaluable for the enhancement of their per-

formance in the competitive and challenging season ahead.

The sailing organization at Drexel has evolved into a club and a team. The team is that which represents Drexel in inter-collegiate competition in the middle Atlantic states and beyond. The club is intended for enthusiasts who wish to learn

about sailing or improve their skill level to that of the team.

For further information about the Sailing organization at Drexel, all are invited to information/instruction meetings held the first Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in MacAlister 3021 or contact Commodore Ron Coleman at 222-1098.

High kicking karate competition

The Drexel Karate club participated in a tournament sponsored by Thomas-Jefferson University's club on Saturday, March 18. The competition was held at the International Shotokan Karate Federation dojo on 45th Street in Philadelphia due to water problems in Thomas-Jefferson's gym. Other colleges attending the competition included: University of Penn, Temple University, Yale, West Chester, University of Massachusetts, and St. Joe's.

Being the last day of finals, Drexel's turn-out was not the strongest, but those that did showed fared well. Drexel's men's team took first place in team kata with a score of 18.8. Team members are seniors, Harvey Coon and Ray Ostrowski, and pre-junior, Dave Rimili. Individual kata competition, brown and black belt division saw Ostrowski take second place with Coon in third place. Green belt, Charles Wiggins placed second in the color belt division of kata.

In team kumite (sparring),

Drexel's men team downed University of Penn, 3-0. An exhibit match, between Drexel and Temple, again saw Drexel on top by the same margin. Black belt Harvey Coon took top honors in his division of individual kumite while Drexel had its best showing of the day in the

individual color belt kumite competition with Charles Wiggins and Mike Cho taking first and second, respectively.

The next tournament for the club is East Coast Championships on April 22 & 23 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Two in a row for TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon made it two basketball championships in a row with a dominant victory in the I.F.A. final. TKE only led Pi Kappa Phi by two points at the half, but came on with a strong second half to end with a final score of 62-46.

The second half surge was spearheaded by the frontcourt combination of Rudy Bonfini and freshman Seth Feit. Rudy finished the game with 18 points, and Seth scored 20 points. Freshman guard Mike McDougal scored 13 points to give TKE a balanced attack. TKE's depth made the difference in the second half as strong efforts were turned in by forwards Andy Phillips, Fran Curran, Jon Stahl, and guards Ed Smink, Larry Taccione, and Todd Stine.

Earlier in the I.F.A. basketball playoffs, Pi Kappa Phi held off an overtime threat by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to earn a spot in the final. TKE got to the final by beating Lambda Chi Alpha, who had been undefeated through the regular season. Last season, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Mu in the final to win the championship. Thanks to some great talent, and incredible dedication, TKE now has a basketball record of 24-2 over the past two years, with plenty of talent returning for next season.

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