

Entertainment

Yes, folks, it's time for yet another *Triangle* give away. This time it's the *Jacob's Ladder* gift packs. To get all the details, plus a review of the Restaurant School for those special occasions, turn to Entertainment on page fourteen.

Opinion

It's the Ed-Op page editor's dream: letters, and lots of them. To find out what the campus is thinking, and to get a quick tour of the entire Ed-Op section in capsule form, turn to pages ten and nine, respectively.

Sports

You can't stay on the water forever without going into it. Drexel's sailing team gets a taste of the salt water on page twenty-four, where you can also read about Drexel's eighth annual volleyball invitational being held here this weekend.

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"Serving Drexel University Since 1926..."

October 26, 1990

Two Drexel students killed in alcohol-related crash

Bob Pritchett

Of The Triangle

Two Drexel students were killed and two injured Saturday in a crash in Deptford Township, New Jersey.

The crash occurred at approximately 10:25 p.m. when the 1986 Ford Mustang, in which the four were occupants,

was sitting at a stop sign. The car was rear-ended by a pickup truck at the corner of Bank Bridge and Tanyard Roads, according to Deptford Township Police.

Dead are 19-year-olds Quyen Le Hoang, a sophomore majoring in business administration, and Tri Tang, a sophomore majoring in

electrical and computer engineering.

According to Gloucester County Medical Examiner Dr. Claus P. Speth, Hoang, who was in the rear passenger-side seat, was pronounced dead at the scene. Tang, the rear driver-side passenger, was pronounced dead at 2:59 p.m. on Sunday in the Cooper Regional Trauma

Center's Intensive Care Unit, where he had been taken by South Star, a Voorhees, N.J., based medivac helicopter.

Driver Minh Dau, 20, a pre-junior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, and passenger Binh Dinh, 21, a sophomore engineering major, were both treated for minor injuries and were released from the emergency rooms at Cooper Trauma and Underwood-Memorial Hospital, respectively.

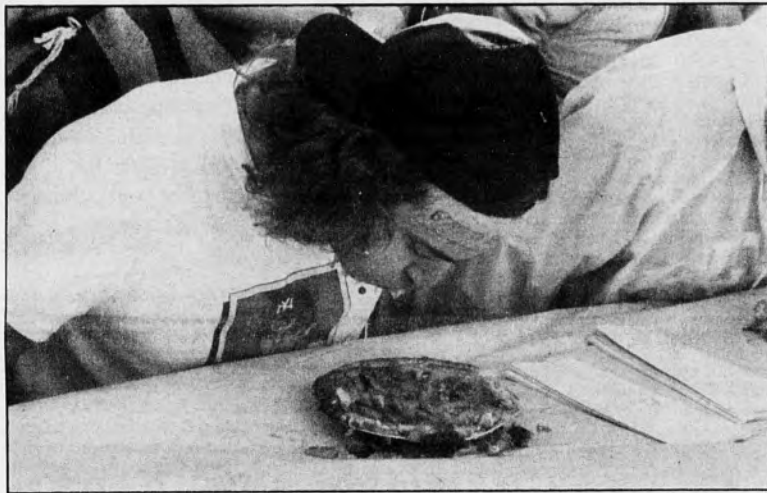
The students' car was hit from behind by 24-year-old Anthony Joseph Brandon of Hesters Avenue, Deptford, who was driving a 1990 Chevrolet pickup truck at an as-of-yet undetermined speed. The car was propelled across the intersection at approximately 30 miles per hour, hit the curb with its right-front tire, spun

clockwise in the air, landed on the left-front corner of the car and turned over onto its left side, said Claus.

Brandon, who received only minor injuries, has been charged with two counts each of manslaughter and death by auto, and one count each of driving under the influence, careless driving, reckless driving, and operating a motor vehicle with an open container of alcohol. He had only moving violations, and no prior alcohol-related convictions, on his record and is currently released on \$1,000 bail. Sources indicate that if convicted, Brandon may face a minimum of eight years in jail.

Claus said that "there was nothing accidental about this [crash] at all; this was recklessness.... The four students

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What would a week of greek competition be without the traditional pie eating contest? Wednesday's gastronomical challenge was one of the more popular events. MATT GOSTING/TRIANGLE

Annual greek week still entertaining

Jeannette Mulligan

Triangle Staff Writer

Once again, Greek Week is here. A zany time of year in which students who are pledging fraternities or sororities participate in a number of unusual activities. To give you a better perspective of what Greek life is all about, here is a summary of all of the Greek Week activities that have occurred this week:

Monday: At 1:00 p.m. the chariot parade took place in the Quad. Later in the day there was an arm wrestling and belching/bubble contest held at the Kelly Basketball Courts.

Tuesday: An egg toss at the Sunken Quad took place in the afternoon. A car cream was scheduled, but has been postponed until today.

Wednesday: A pie-eating contest was held in the afternoon at the Sunken Quad. Later that evening students gathered there for the Greek Goddess pageant.

Thursday: A tricycle race was held in the afternoon, followed by the Greek God pageant that evening. Both events occurred at the Sunken Quad.

Friday: Chariot Races

occurred in front of Calhoun in the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. the car cream that was postponed from Tuesday is scheduled to take place.

Saturday: Concluding Greek Week will be a tug of war, a keg toss, and a bat spin beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Southerland Property. In the afternoon a relay race, along with a belly flop competition, will be held at the Drexel Pool. Finally, there will be a block party in the evening at the Kelly Courts.

Obviously, there are plenty of Greek activities going on at Drexel's campus. But just who is involved in all of this? Here is a closer look at Drexel's fraternities and sororities:

Alpha Phi Omega: Nicknamed APO. This is Drexel's service fraternity. Headquartered at 3031 MacAlister.

Alpha Pi Lambda: Better known as "Apple Pie." Located at 216 N. 33rd St.

Delta Sigma Phi: A.K.A. Delta Sig. Can be found at 214 N. 34th St.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Also called Lambda Chi. Address is 3401 Powelton Ave.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Known as Phi Kapp. Is at 313 N.34th St. #1-F

Pi Kappa Phi: Logically nicknamed Pi Kapp. Location is 3405 Powelton Ave.

Pi Lambda Phi: Better known as See WEEK on Page 4

Special event looks to the future

Catherine Campbell

Triangle Staff Writer

This Wednesday Drexel University presented a multi-leveled program entitled "Days of Future Passed 1990." This program was created by Ronnie Manlin, special projects coordinator. It was designed to give the Drexel community insight in what life may be like in the next five years.

The night was made up of a series of events. The University tried to incorporate the entire school in the program. The audience was first greeted by the Drexel cheerleaders, whose job it was to hand out ballots to the audience so that they could vote on the picture of a dragon that will best describe the look of Drexel in the next five years. In

keeping with the theme of technology, instead of deciding on whether the picture should be done in color or charcoal, the coordinators decided that the entries should be faxed to the office. The faxes have been on display in the gallery outside of the Mandell Theater.

The cheerleaders then gave the spectators two stickers, a glow-in-the-dark star, and a small crystal square that measures stress levels. The star's purpose was simply for visual effect while the lights were out. The stress tester—which was a gift of the Wellness center—was meant to show that the audience was less stressed by the end of the evening.

A screen then appeared with a slide of the Earth's wilderness. Below it appeared different

Costume Dance Party; and a haunted house by Alpha Pi Lambda.

All of the events, with the exception of the haunted house, are free.

A highlight of next week's activities will be speaker Big Al Szolack, who will present his "Do Hugs/Not Drugs" program on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7-9 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by Drexel's Men's and Women's Athletic Department.

Szolack, who played for the Washington Generals (the team that the Globetrotters play) came to Drexel and spoke to the Panhellenic Women last year. He has been described as a very effective, emotional and

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SOS program next week

Steven Myrtle

Of The Triangle

Next week is Self Over Substance (SOS) Awareness Week. This week-long event, now in its fourth year, is being sponsored by Drexel's SOS Core Team. In the past similar events have been held under the names of "Get ABSURD" and "STOP Week."

Some of the many activities scheduled for next week include a trivia game, where students will compete for cash prizes by demonstrating their knowledge of the effects of alcohol and other drugs; workshops such as "Booze, Sex, and Rock 'N' Roll," "What Do I Say To A Friend," and "How much is too much?"; a Halloween Madness

quotes about the future. Quotes from people such as Albert Camus to Vincent Van Gogh set the evening's mood, while instrumental songs from The Moody Blues and the film *Chariots of Fire* stimulated the senses.

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Drexel's fraternities join insurance purchasing group

Peggy Carroll

Triangle Staff Writer

As Fall Term 1990 began so did a new era of drinking on Drexel's campus. In the past Drexel's fraternities have been the center point of our campus social life, and now they are the focal point on campus because of the new alcohol policy.

The policy is labeled the Risk Management policy and was created by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). This group consists of members of 33 different fraternities and sororities, and was established to find a solution to the rising costs and liabilities associated with Greek life.

According to Ron Kibbe, assistant dean of students, "This movement was taken to protect themselves [the Greek organizations]." Basically, by forming this group the fraternities and sororities are self-insuring themselves by pooling interest and capital.

Greeks did this in response to the negative publicity their organizations have experienced in the past decade. The nationwide claims against fraternities reached an unprecedented high in 1988—approximately the time FIPG was formed. Since the establishment of the Risk Management Policy, nationwide claims have decreased.

The Risk Management Policy does not only involve the consumption of alcohol; it involves other problem spots such as hazing, sexual abuse, fire, health and safety and education.

At the present time eight of Drexel's fraternities are members of FIPG and five others have adopted a similar risk policy. According to Kibbe, "The risk management policy was not created by Drexel Administration but did ask the fraternities to be in strict compliance with their national policy."

When asked about the recent negative publicity that the no-keg policy has contributed to the off-campus party situation, Kibbe responded that the fraternities are just insuring responsibility for their own houses and that the off-campus drinking problem is a different area that needs to be addressed.

Still, the atmosphere around campus suggests that people feel cheated out of fraternity parties. Kibbe stated that the people who feel this way were choosing their own fun at the expense of the fraternities. With the new policy students can still attend fraternity parties—but only if they are invited, provide their own alcohol, and are the proper drinking age.

FIPG members
Alpha Chi Rho

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Lambda Phi

Sigma Pi
Tau Epsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Similar policy - not members
Delta Sigma Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Theta Chi

Freshmen get great deals on events

Catherine Campbell
Triangle Staff Writer

By now all Drexel University freshmen should have received a little yellow pamphlet in the mail entitled, "Campus: Philadelphia, 1990-1991."

Campus: Philadelphia, which is being supervised by Mark Blaweiss and the Freshman Center, gives Drexel's freshmen a chance to go to events and visit sights in Philadelphia that they may not know about, at a discount rate. For example, tickets to the Broadway version of the play *Les Miserables*, which normally sell for approximately \$50 were available to freshmen this past Tuesday for a mere \$10.

The University tries to obtain discount rates for large groups of students. Students are then charged a small fee and Drexel picks up the rest of the cost. The Center also provides transportation.

The program also gives students and teachers from different majors the opportunity to meet people with similar interests or hobbies. The program provides an informal setting for the group, whose members may be from completely different backgrounds. The trips are usually very unlike the tightly run high school field trips to which most students are accustomed. For example, after

the trip the group may relax by going out for food or coffee.

Drexel student Sarah Weicowski, who was part of a three-month coop in the Freshman Center, came up with the idea of the program while acting as an orientation leader this past summer. Weicowski and program coordinator Wonda

Shipman researched approximately 100 possible events. They later narrowed the list down to seven events, which vary from Phillie Phanatic games to Philadelphia Orchestra concerts.

Blaweiss hopes to expand the program to at least 14 or 15 events next year.

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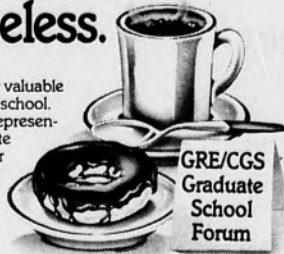
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Driver charged with manslaughter

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in no way whatsoever were contributory or negligent, and that is what makes this so grievous... they were totally innocent victims."

He noted, though, that none of the students wore seatbelts and said that "at least one of these two lives would have been saved if restraints had been worn."

In a University statement Dr. Richard E. Woodring, vice president for student life, said, "It was with sadness and a deep

sense of loss that the campus learned of the tragic deaths of two of our students. On behalf of the entire Drexel University community I extend our heartfelt sympathies to all members of their families."

Dean of Students Diana Hackney said "it's very tragic, and I hope that the student body and entire Drexel community will take this incident and turn it into something positive and educational.... to let people know that drinking and driving can end up in this type of

tragedy."

Funeral services will be held at the Carlo Funeral Home at 2212-14 S. Broad Street. The viewing and service for Quen Le Hoang are at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, and for Tri Tang at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 29.

To the University Community:

It is with great lamentation that the University community has learned of the death of two of our students—Tri Tang and Quyen Le Hoang. While we recognize the inevitability of death, we do not have any preparation for the death of those so full of life as university students are.

The tragic and senseless loss of life has left our community bereft of the vitality which Tri Tang and Quyen Le Hoang brought to Drexel University. Each person is an unrepeatable term in the eyes of Almighty God and Tri and Quyen Le can never be replaced. We will miss their presence and our hearts reach out to their families and loved ones who are currently undergoing such pain and irreparable loss. It is my hope that all within the community will remember Tri and Quyen Le in their thoughts and prayers.

Richard D. Breslin, Ph.D.
President

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Week of activities gets Greeks into new year

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Sigma Alpha Mu: Often dubbed Sammy. Is at 3411 Powelton Ave.

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Tau Epsilon Phi: Situated at 208 N. 35th St.

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Theta Chi: Location is 216 N. 34th St.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Nicknamed Alpha Sig. It is located at the Panhellenic Apartments at 212 N. 34th St.

Delta Zeta: Panhellenic Apartments.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Better

known as Gamma Sig, it is Drexel's service sorority. Its headquarters are in 3029 MacAlister.

Phi Mu: Panhellenic Apartments.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Called Phi Sig. Located in the Panhellenic Apartments.

Drexel's Greek life, consisting of thirteen fraternities and five sororities, is certainly both prominent and active. Concerning the virtues of Greek Week, Ron Kibbe, the advisor of the Interfraternity Association, stated, "I see Greek Week as an opportunity for men and women to take a break and have fun."

With all of the above activities that have taken place, Greek Week must have certainly fulfilled Kibbe's perception of it.

SOS Awareness program to begin Monday, Oct. 29

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dynamic speaker; many often come to hear him speak again. Szolack has spoken in numerous high schools and colleges concerning his former cocaine addiction. He will also bring with him a young woman that was criminally assaulted by a drunk man.

In the past Szolack has been known to ask the adults in the audience to leave so that the younger people in attendance will feel less reluctant sharing their stories.

Barbara Welsh, placement director for the College of Information Studies, stated that next week was chosen because it would be a time when most students would have a break between midterms. She added that many of the events are being held early in the evening so that students will still have time to study afterwards.

The goal of the SOS program is to make information and resources available to individuals so that they can be better informed of the dangers associated with alcohol and other drug abuse.

Welsh stated that the SOS program is "not saying that students can't drink; we're just saying that they should do it responsibly."

SOS Awareness Week is just one of many events that have been organized by the Core Team. Another event was the "Double Vision" program that was held during freshmen orientation during the summer. The program addressed issues such as peer pressure, self-esteem and stereotyping. Facilitators led role playing and reenactment activities that allowed the students to express various ways they would handle alcohol and other drug abuse situations they might find themselves in.

The team will also be sponsoring another SOS Awareness Week next Spring so that those returning from coop will also be able to enjoy similar events.

Be sure to see page 15 for the SOS Awareness Week Calendar of Events.

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11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

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Schedule

11 a.m. — 12 noon
Convocation Ceremony
Main Auditorium

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12 — 12:45 p.m.
Lunch

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Part One

1 — 2 p.m.

A Panel Discussion on Diversity
Main Auditorium

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Part Two

2:15 — 3:30 p.m.

Small Group Discussions

All those attending will be invited to participate in small group discussions that will convene in designated rooms in or near the Main Building. All groups will be asked to explore issues related to diversity at Drexel and present three recommendations on ways that the University can become a more caring community.

Groups will be led by trained facilitators.

Part Three

3:45 — 4:30 p.m.

Large Group Discussion
Main Auditorium

Everyone will be invited to reconvene to discuss recommendations reached by the small groups. President Breslin will respond to our efforts.

Evening Session

6 — 7 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Managing Diversity in the Workplace
Grand Hall, Creese Student Center

Dr. Wayne M. Wormley, Assistant Professor of Management, will conduct the discussion.

All classes will be suspended from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The Wellness Corner: Getting physical for your health

Betty Robinson

The Wellness Committee

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Aerobics and You

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Doing aerobics can be as low keyed or high keyed as you want

to make it. You can do them in front of a TV program or tape, alone or with a friend, at a local "Y", in the gymnasium, or even form a group in your dorm. The Wellness Committee has been sponsoring two sessions on campus; for further information, contact Kathy Frey at ext. 8980. The future begins one step at a time!

The Campus Page

The Campus Page is provided as a forum for special articles and releases of interest to the University community.

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Alpha Phi Omega running area service projects

Triangle News Desk

Alpha Phi Omega: Out for Blood

Alpha Phi Omega will have

its term blood drive in the commuter lounge below the Grand Hall on Monday, Nov. 12, and Wednesday, Nov. 14. It is essential that all who can donate blood do so. This valuable resource is scarce and it could be you that may need it in the future!

The Penn-Jersey Region Red Cross Regional Blood Services is responsible for maintaining a safe and adequate supply of blood and blood products for 93 local area hospitals. Every day they must collect blood from 1700 healthy blood donors at 35 blood collection sites. Drexel is

a very important factor in this series of blood drives. Both the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored drive, and the new, Greek blood drive are very instrumental in meeting area needs every term. Please give!

Thomas Jefferson Hospital.

These children suffer from conditions such as asthma, trauma treatment, cancer, and mental disorders. Others are there for a brief stay while undergoing operations.

Four times a year, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, along with their Macs manage to make these children happy for a few hours by entertaining them with programs such as MacPaint and a few simple games. A printer is also brought along so that the children can print a copy of their masterpieces, which are hung in their rooms until the fraternity returns again the following term.

Everybody who participates is always eager to return the following term.

Drexel Christian Fellowship: Going against the tide

In the past few weeks you may have noticed students on campus with T-shirts saying "Against the Tide," or you may have notice banners and posters for something called "Late Night with DCF" and wondered what these were all about. The answer is quite simple.

Late Night with Drexel Christian Fellowship is a weekly gathering of people from all over the campus that happens from 9 p.m. to whenever every Thursday night. It is a time for having fellowship with other students, singing and worshipping God, and hearing more about living a life "Against the Tide."

In the past few weeks we have had students, faculty and alumni talk about building friendships and managing time, about getting a proper perspective on God and schoolwork, and about how to live a Biblical lifestyle.

In all these areas we are trying to identify some of the ways the society around us, especially the student society here at Drexel, has influenced our approach to life. We then look to see where God has called us to go against the tide and how to live that out here at Drexel.

Late Night with DCF is open to everyone on campus, and is held in the fourth floor lounge of MacAlister Hall. Join us this coming Thursday at 9:00 p.m. as we talk about Wealth & Power.

Alpha Phi Omega and Macintosh: Helping Children

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Alpha Phi Omega helped make some very sad children smile. These children are all patients at the Children's Rehabilitation Hospital, which is a part of

ABE takes state championships in conference contest

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Drexel Chapter of the Association for Business Excellence, Phi Beta Lambda, won the 1990 Pennsylvania Fall Phi Beta Lambda State Convention Championship.

Each chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in Pennsylvania sent two to three representatives to participate in head-to-head competition covering every facet of ABE/PBL. The serious contenders for this year's trophy were Bloomsburg University, Shippensburg University, Penn State University, and Drexel University.

After five rounds of competition only two teams remained; Penn State University would face Drexel University in the final round of competitions. Drexel came on strong in that final round to post a 50-15 victory over Penn State to capture the State Championship.

The Drexel state championship team was comprised of Ted Stolarczyk and Jason Summers.

Chapters from throughout Pennsylvania attended this long conference. The day started with motivational presentations by members of the State Phi Beta Lambda Executive Council. Members in attendance shared in the success stories of the Pennsylvania chapter and looked forward to another year of excellence for Phi Beta Lambda.

The afternoon sessions included workshops on everything from time management to the future of the American and world economies. Expert speakers led the professional development workshops and shared their insight and expertise with those in attendance. The afternoon's activities came to a peak with the 1990 Battle of the Chapters.

For more information on this past convention or on ABE membership and upcoming activities, please stop by our office at 3026 MacAlister Hall or call us at 895-2003.

Do you know the answers to these questions?

- What does diversity mean to you and your experience at Drexel?
- How do international students, gays and lesbians, and members of different ethnic and religious groups add to our campus community?
- How do you add to Drexel's diversity?
- What steps can we make to combat sexism, racism, religious bigotry, homophobia, and reverse discrimination?
- How can we work together to make the most of the strengths diversity brings to Drexel and to address the challenges it presents?

Come share your ideas

Diversity Day
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See our full-page ad for specifics
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'Days of Future Passed' featured film and bridges theme

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Dean of Students Diana Hackney and Student Congress President Rob Holston introduced the evening that focused on the theme of bridges.

She told the audience, "Rob and I represent the bridge between a man and a woman, an administrator and a student, different generations, different backgrounds, and different

academic disciplines. I personally look forward to forming more bridges here at Drexel."

They then introduced the winner of the Fax the Dragon Contest, alumnus Andrew C. Smith.

Janet Pines, senior vice president and partner, marketing planning at FCB/LEBER Katz Partners gave the introduction to

the movie Bridges. The movie, which was produced by FCB/LEBER Katz Partners, showed their vision of the next five years. Topics included the midlife crisis of the Baby Boomers, and the importances of products that are made by well-known corporations.

Concluding the evening was the lighting of the glass pyramid outside of the Creese Center.

"Illuminating the pyramid symbolizes the synergistic effect of all the energies of all the people within the Drexel Community joining together to maximize our potential and to live happy, healthy and productive lives."

The Drexel Gospel Choir provided Entertainment to end the night.

Student news from schools around the country

Nat. Student News Service

'Party Police' on the prowl at U. of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD (NSNS) — The toughest ruling against alcoholic beverages in the country went into effect at the University of Maryland on Oct. 8, the first day of Homecoming Week.

The new university policy limits the serving of alcohol to weekend nights at both on- and off-campus fraternities and sororities. It also limits the size of parties and mandates that parties be monitored by at least two non-students from four campus security organizations, including the campus police.

Students will pay for condoms

TAHLEQUAH, OK (NSNS) — Students at Northeastern State University will have to pay for condoms even though the University's student association senators voted 16-12 on Oct. 3 to ask the school to dispense them for free to students and employees.

NSU President Roger Webb announced the decision indicating that the school cannot afford to purchase the prophylactics.

University leaders join international call for environment

TALLOIRES, FRANCE (NSNS) — Presidents of 22 universities from around the world agreed on Oct. 7 to push for increased research and educational programs to save the environment.

The presidents signed a pledge to increase research on environmental problems by school scientists, advocate better funding for environmental research and teaching programs, and to initiate environment literacy curricula for all students.

U. of Syracuse students rally for reefer

SYRACUSE, NY (NSNS) — Supporting a call for the legalization of marijuana, 140 students rallied on Sept. 9 at the University of Syracuse.

Students listened to speakers Gary Johnson, the libertarian candidate for New York state governor, psychiatrist Dr. Gene Tinelli and retired Police Captain Peter Christ.

Johnson asked students to support his efforts against drug prohibition, while Dr. Tinelli explained that marijuana has much lower rate of addiction

than nicotine.

Colorado students battle regents over beer money

BOULDER, CO (NSNS) — To protest a Board of Regents' decision to rename their indoor sports arena the Coors Events Conference Center, student legislators at the University of Colorado voted on Sept. 27 to forbid student groups from receiving money from the student government from accepting support from the Coors Brewing Company.

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Deaths illustrate our vulnerability...

The Saturday deaths of Drexel students Quyen Le Hoang and Tri Tang are indeed a loss to the whole University community. And, as medical examiner Dr. Claus noted, "what makes this so grievous [is that] they were totally innocent victims."

It's this kind of sudden tragedy that makes us all realize just how fragile our world is. Any one of us could have been the victim in this crash; sitting in a car at a stop light at 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night is not at all an unusual situation.

If anything positive is to come from this incident it will be because we take to heart the lessons it illustrates. First and foremost, we need to remember that drinking and driving kills. It's an axiom that we repeat a lot, but sometimes it takes something more serious to drive the point home—alcohol killed Quyen Le Hoang and Tri Tang.

Appropriately, Monday is the start of Drexel's Self Over Substance Awareness Week. The workshops and activities will provide an excellent opportunity for members of the University community to learn better ways of handling situations in which alcohol and other drug abuse issues are involved.

It's also appropriate for students, faculty and administrators to take this tragedy as an impetus to become advocates for a tougher stance on drunk driving. Police and prosecutors need all the help possible in getting—and keeping—potential killers off the road. (According to Dr. Claus the U.S. has a higher allowable blood-alcohol level than most other comparable countries. Many killers are also repeat offenders, and many are driving without licenses).

There's also one simple step we can all take to lessen the risk of falling victim to a similar tragedy: wear a seatbelt.

None of the students was wearing any kind of restraint when Anthony Joseph Brandon plowed into their car; the medical examiner believes that if at least one of the student's deaths could have been avoided if he was wearing a seatbelt.

Saturday's tragedy is a perfect example of the truth that no matter how safe a driver you are, no matter how careful you are not to drive drunk, *no matter what you do*, you can still be killed in an instant through no fault of your own.

Drunk driving may never have touched your life and you've may never have seen the need for a seatbelt before, but all that's changed now. If you're part of Drexel then this touches you. Hoang and Tang could have been any one of us.

Don't let this just slip by—learn something. Don't drive if you've had too much to drink, and don't let a friend if they have. And take two important seconds to buckle your seatbelt.

It could save your life.



• University makes moves to recycle

Editor:

There has been considerable coverage in recent *Triangle* issues on the subjects of recycling and polystyrene. In an attempt to keep your readers abreast of other things taking place in these areas we have prepared this response.

Dr. Richard W. Schneider, Senior V.P. for Administration, established an Ad Hoc Committee on Recycling and Waste Management comprised of students and employees. His directive was to develop a short and long range recycling and waste management program for Drexel University. The Committee meets weekly.

Members of the Committee are: Harry Brown (Faculty), Bridget Chadwick (Graduate Student), Tracy Jo Dance (Classified Employee), Mitzi DeBlasis (Facilities Management), Peter Doelp, Chairman (Business Manager), Jim Graham (Purchasing), Jennifer Hayes (Safety & Health), John Imperatore (Facilities Management), John Pasterczyk (Undergraduate Student - Fraternities), Lynn Selhat (University Relations), Toni Westerfield (Undergraduate Student - Student Congress), Michelle Rogow (Undergraduate Student - EYE Openers).

To paraphrase part of EYE

Openers' letter to Dr. Breslin dated October 2, 1990. "By working together quickly and effectively, we can achieve our goal of environmental responsibility." The need to work together is critical, and along this line we have (an they have accepted) EYE Openers to become a member of our

"Hopefully a new recycling agreement will be signed and services initiated by November."

University Ad Hoc Recycling and Waste Management Committee. This means they will be joining our weekly meetings and having direct input into the Committee's activity.

The voluntary quality paper and aluminum recycling program started two to three years ago by several concerned students and employees is about to be expanded. The Committee is seeking an improved

agreement with a new recycler. Hopefully a new recycling agreement will be signed and services initiated by November. Look for new and more containers with the University's recycling logo around campus.

DUFS has been working on the styrofoam issue in an attempt to find the most acceptable solution. I'm not sure we agree with EYE Openers statement that plastic disposable food and drink containers are easily replaceable. Yes, they are replaceable, but the other options are not without their negatives. Paper, for instance, comes from trees, is more costly, and can add to land fill problems (plastic coatings, etc.).

DUFS' present supplier of polystyrene is very close to developing a recycling program for styrofoam. The question at this time is how soon? EYE Openers suggests we sell reusable mugs, providing a price incentive to promote use. We are considering all of these options. We want to assure the entire Drexel community that we share their concern and are working toward implementing a solution that considers both the environmental issues as well as students' ability to pay.

Peter W. Doelp
Business Manager

• There is a solution to the problems...

Editor:

I am writing in response to Bob Pritchett's column in last week's *Triangle* (10/19/90) entitled "Do we need the laws?" For those that may have missed the article, one of the basic points was that society should not need all these proposed obscenity laws because people should not even want to watch or listen to "this garbage".

What immediately stuck out to me was the assumption that there are some things that can be legitimately termed "garbage". Mr. Pritchett seems to be implicating that there is some sort of absolute standard by which to measure a society, thus enabling him to say that certain actions indicate that "we've already lost" and may indeed be "too far gone". The question that then comes to mind is "who

defines these absolutes?" If we polled every student on campus asking what they used as a standard to judge societies decadence we would undoubtedly get nearly as many answers as the number of people polled. After all, isn't one persons garbage another persons food? It should seem if we need absolutes we must look to something beyond mans definitions. I would suggest that look to God.

The Bible makes the claim to be "God Breathed," and it lays down some general principles for how God created society to run. It's analysis of society is simple "All have sinned and fall short of God's glory". It says every person has messed up bad and that all human society has failed to meet God's absolute standard.

At this point I quote Mr. Pritchett's closing statement, "I only hope that we can do better for ourselves, and our children, in the future.", and ask the question, "how can we do better?" Throughout history each society has faced this question differently, some by creating laws against sin, some by introducing various religious practices to make up for wrong doing, others by attempting to redefine there actions so as not to seem wrong, and yet others by encouraging freedom for each man to do as he wishes, hoping he would naturally pick the best path.

History has shown each of these attempts to fail, in fact man has never been successful at "cleaning up" his society, or even his own life. It is here that

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• How the government should rule

Editor:
Regarding the recent and sudden flurry of articles in The Triangle concerning the right to free speech each American citizen has, there is a great misunderstanding about the nature of government and its rights. In particular, the Executive Editor's opinions are the most disturbing.

His recent article in the October 19 edition, entitled "An Ornament of Grace", contains so many contradictions that I'm sure Mr. Pritchett could not have explicitly intended to express them all. He states that the government's basic function is "to grant themselves [the citizens, I presume] special freedoms or regulate other people's freedoms." Furthermore, he states the "Laws prevent or allow what we view to be in the public interest..." Even though this is what Mr. Pritchett believes to be the rightful functioning of a governmental system, he is surprised at the "disturbing trend" nowadays to use the government to gain personal privileges.

The only proper way for a government to operate is to provide a service for the people for whom it exists, and without whom it could not exist. The proper service that a government should offer is a defense: a defense of one person against another (the court and police systems), as well as protection from international invasion (the military).

This is the only rational basis of a government for a society which views the initiation of force against another individual as evil, i.e. invading upon that person's rights. Now, should a government be constructed for certain persons to grant themselves "special" freedoms or to regulate other people's freedoms? If so, who should those persons be who are able to have the "special" freedoms, and who are the persons whose freedoms should be regulated?

What Mr. Pritchett fails to do, is to set an objective basis of governmental purpose. This is seen in his statement: "Laws prevent or allow what we view to be in the public interest..." He fails to define who "we" is; should it be the rich? or the poor? the producers? or the thieves? Furthermore, who is the "public": the majority? which majority? those who have "friends" in government? And if so, how are the "interests"

determined? by an averaging procedure?

It is the loose definitions which the Mr. Pritchett uses,

"The government's function then should be to protect each individual's rights..."

which are responsible for the entire freedom of speech problem. The government must be based on objective principles,

not such guess work as to determine who the public is, and what its interests must be. What I mean by objective principles, are the inalienable rights each person has in the United States. The government's function then, should be to protect each individual's rights, the rights each person has in common, not the system of "special" and "regulated" freedoms that Mr. Pritchett suggests.

But Mr. Pritchett goes so far as to say that what worries him about the current example of 2 Live Crew is "not whether or not absolute freedom of speech...will win out, but the thought that we've sunken so low as a society that people actually listen to or watch that

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• Proposed cuts in CIS

Editor:

By now everyone has already heard about the six million dollar budget cut. Every college has a certain amount that must be cut from its budget. The College of Information Studies (CIS), which had a larger enrollment increase than any other college last year, is being cut in the worst place possible, our student services coordinator.

Our student services coordinator, Joanne Gasbarro, is in danger of losing her job due to the budget cut. Joanne advises CIS students on class selection and requirements for their majors and provides a subjective assessment of classes. She also helps to bring changes about due to the changing technology and student suggestions. Joanne is the person that Information Studies students feel

comfortable going to when they have a problem or question. She is the consumer advocate for the CIS students.

Joanne not only assists us with our educational questions but is also a morale booster when tough times are present. "I believe every college should have a Joanne Gasbarro, for she is the cushion at the bottom of the Drexel Shaft," said one CIS student.

To all CIS students—If you want to help save Joanne, sign the petition sheets in the Rush building lobby and attend next Tuesday's meeting with Dean Lytle. The time and place will be posted in the Rush lobby and on billboards around campus.

Students of the College of Information Studies

• Recycling needs help

Editor:

I am so glad that we now have an environmental group on campus, EYE Openers. Everybody should be environmentally conscious because we only have one planet earth.

I also like the idea of campus-wide recycling which I believe they will try to institute. However, using the third floor of MacAlister as an example I think the program would fail. I say this because they have put bins for aluminum, cardboard, newspaper, and several different

glass recycling.

The newspaper, glass, and cardboard containers are overflowing. First it looks like hell and secondly included in the cardboard are pizza boxes which will likely attract roaches and other bugs. I hope they will take care of their project.

Joel Zigelboim Student

Ed. Note: EYE Openers informed us that they recycling bins were emptied on Wednesday afternoon.

Editorial & Opinion

Disturbing event in area

When I first started writing this column, I chose the title from and Elvis Costello song of the same name. In that song, Elvis sings the lines:

Motis was a 19 year old honor student who dropped out of school and ended up killing his neighbors with a hammer so that he could get their money and car. Motis wanted these items so that he could return to Florida, where he had been staying with other friends.

The second incident was the arrest of Chante Fernandez for criminal restraint. Fernandez had been keeping her five year old daughter in the trunk of her car while she was at work. She was forced to do this because she could no afford to pay for professional day care, and she had been robbed by the babysitters that she had brought into her home.

Why would a teenager suddenly turn to such a violent and disturbing act? What forces were at work around him that

could cause him to do such a thing? Why can't a mother get affordable, honest care for the child she is supporting?

These questions have plagued me all week long. My mind continually returns to them.

If our society causes act such as these, then maybe we need to reexamine our way of living.

At the least, I am going to rethink my view of our world. The next time a column of mine appears here, I may have to give it a different title. The optimism I've felt is starting to fade.

I'll Wear It Proudly
Ted Howe

If they had a king of fools/Then I could wear that crown/And you can all die laughing/Because I'll wear it proudly.

At the time, this seemed that this was a good sentiment for my column. I am basically an optimist and I believe in the quality of human life. Many people think that in this age,

these views are foolish. I simply accepted this view and decided that being an optimist, though foolish it may be, was better than being a pessimist.

But there were several recent events that have shaken my optimism. In particular, two items in the news this past week really bothered me. Together, they speak volumes about the social problems that this country is going through.

The first incident was the capture of the murderer of a family in Bucks county. Eric

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...arising in our society

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the Bible's perspective differs from man's. The Bible says we are slaves to sin, that we never have and never can do anything right or anything to please God.

Man cannot get "better!" Jesus said that we had to be "born again", that the only hope for the world is for man to give

up on his way and take God's way. If society is ever to improve, or if you and I are ever to become "righteous", we must "Repent and turn to God, That times of refreshing may come from the Lord"

Mark Buckel E.C.E. Senior

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Sorry you lost! I thought it was going to be a FAX contest, not a fixed contest.



Ed. Note:

Sour Grapes?

by Michael Tirenin

HAUNTING HALLOWEEN MEMORIES

BY JEANETTE MULLIGAN

Not only is Halloween a time for celebrating and partying, but it is also a time for reminiscing about days when we were young enough to go trick-or-treating. Speaking of those days, didn't you always hate it when...

- ...a friend approached you and asked, "Isn't that the same costume you wore last year?"
- ...someone gave you an apple?
- ...your mother insisted on examining your candy before allowing you to eat it?
- ...your trick-or-treat bag broke?
- ...you dropped your newly decorated pumpkin?
- ...everyone always knew right away who you were?
- ...you got sick on Halloween?
- ...a friend questioned, "What are you supposed to be?"
- ...your brother or sister collected more candy than you did?
- ...you had the most original costume and arrived at school, only to find out that ten other people also had that original costume?
- ...you arrived at school, only to realize you forgot your costume at home?
- ...someone remarked, "Take your mask off," when you didn't even have your mask on yet?
- ...people made you sing a song before they would give you candy?
- ...your pumpkin never turned out the way you wanted it to?
- ...your parents took tons of corny pictures of you?
- ...your parents made you wait until it was dark out before you could go trick-or-treating?
- ...your feet were tired from walking, your arms were tired from carrying your candy, and yet, you still could not complain to your parents, because you knew they would make you go home?
- ...your mother would only allow you a few pieces of candy on Halloween night, because, "You'll get sick if you eat too much."?
- ...someone stole your candy?
- ...you put on your face makeup, and suddenly had this uncontrollable urge to scratch your face?
- ...you finally got all dressed up in an elaborate one-piece costume and you realized you had to use the bathroom?
- ...someone hit you with an egg?
- ...you went trick-or-treating with a prudish friend, who only wanted to go to a very select few houses?
- ...you really wanted to go trick-or-treating to one house in particular, but unfortunately none of your friends had that same desire?
- ...your mother made you dress up as something you did not want to be?
- ...someone gave you a bag of that unbearably sweet candy corn?

Anne Mazzola contributed to this article.

HALLOWEEN HISTORY

Halloween takes place Oct. 31 and evolved from the ancient new year festivals and the festivals of the dead. In the 800's the Christian church established All Saint's Day on Nov. 1. The mass given on this day was called Allhallowmas. Oct. 31 became known as All hallow's eve, which in turn became Halloween.

Halloween celebrations did not become popular until the 1800's. It was then that the immigrants from England, Ireland and Scotland came to America and introduced this custom.

Mark Goodwyn, a Drexel student from England said, "Halloween is celebrated more here than in England. I have never dressed up in a costume and gone trick-or-treating."

Isn't it strange that the country that brought us this holiday doesn't celebrate it anymore?

Many people do not know the legend behind the Jack O' Lantern. According to an Irish legend a man named Jack could not enter heaven because he was a miser. He could not enter hell because he had played jokes on the devil. As a result Jack had to roam the Earth with a lantern until Judgment Day. English and Irish people made Jack O' Lanterns at one time out of beets, potatoes and turnips. When the tradition came to the United States we began using pumpkins.

MORE THAN A LEGEND:

BY DEB MONAGHAN

When most people think of witches, they think of evil. Witches are not evil; they are very loving people.

Many Christian beliefs and ceremonies were copied directly from witchcraft (Wicca). Wiccan beliefs are based on natural harmony, joy, and freedom of the individual. They follow the Wiccan creed, "If it harms none, do as you will." They believe life is sacred. Wiccans recognize the universal life force through which they gain serenity, health and prosperity. There is a way of joy, peace and serenity.

"For too long we have been told sex, wealth, and pleasure are sinful, repressed our normal instincts, and forced us to live artificial codes of morality," said Lady Sabrina, high priestess of Our Lady Of Enchantment. Gavin and Yvonne Frost, Flamen and Flamenca of the Coven of Croatoan said, "We're forced from childhood to repress normal, natural instincts which if allowed to grow would bring joy and serenity to us and to those about us. Because of this repression most

humans are filled to overflowing with guilt and feelings of inadequacy."

"We are not Satanists. Only Christians, not witches, have devils and Satan. We have no fear of the Christian hell, for we

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have proven it does not exist. Hell is the earthplane product [you may read 'threat'] of conventional religions whose leaders have spent centuries telling human beings what awful creatures we are to gain tighter control of their victims. We believe people are good and warm and wonderful!" said the Frosts.

Raymond Buckland, who has been practicing for over twenty years, said, "Witchcraft is not merely legendary; it was,

and is, real. It is not extinct; it is alive and prospering. Since the last laws against witchcraft were repealed [as recently as the 1950's], witches have been able to come out into the open and show themselves for what they are."

There are many denominations of witchcraft, each comes from different traditions—Gardnerian, Saxon, Alexandrian, Scottish, Dianic Feminist, Huna, Celtic and Georgian are just a few. With the development of rituals came the need for a leader. The ritual leaders, priests and/or priestesses also became known as the Wicca—the "Wise Ones." To the people the Wicca were plenipotentiaries between them and the gods, during the festivals the Wiccans represent the God and Goddess.

Pope Gregory the Great tried a mass conversion when he was in power. He had people destroy all the Wiccan idols and rededicate the temples to Christianity. It is interesting to note that for the first thousand years of Christianity witchcraft was the prominent religion. As Christianity gained recognitions witchcraft was pushed

THE POWERS OF CRYSTALS

BY CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Since the days of the early Egyptians crystals have been a source of channeling energy. Whether it is through mystic belief or scientific study, gems have been known to have a power all their own.

Over the past several years crystals have increased in value due to the popularity of New Age philosophy. One of the main reasons for their popularity is the belief that they can be used for a variety of spiritual and magical purposes. Like a good luck charm, people are purchasing crystals to in an effort to solve their problems.

Of course, a lot of the trend of wearing crystals has been attributed to celebrities who have made them fashionable. Shirley McClain's recent biography caught America by storm with her knowledge of crystals. This led the way to having them featured in leading fashion magazines, such as *Vogue*, over the past three years.

According to Cara Wilkinson, who owns the New Age store Turning Point, in Media, Pennsylvania, with her partner, Chris Pavlou, most customers who are shopping for a crystal purchase one that suits their particular needs. For example, a person who has been sick may purchase a form of malachite, which is an all purpose healing stone. A rose quartz would be good for someone having problems with his relationships.

The stones are commonly set in a pendant form or can be purchased alone for a dollar. Some stores, like Mineralistic at 608 South 4th Street, just

off of South Street, specialize in crystal jewelry. Since their opening 18 months ago they have expanded their collection to include larger raw materials.

Turning Point, which has been open for three years, sells a collection of philosophical books and New Age music. According to Wilkinson the music's popularity is due to the increasing stress in today's society. Whether it is used with a crystal for meditation or just to unwind after work, it is noticeably popular.

A belief in crystals is not directly related to the practice of witchcraft. In fact, the use of stones is referred to in history as far back as the Bible. During the Middle Ages many Crusaders swore by wearing quartz amulets for protection.

Ann Duckworth, who is a practicing witch, owns Hand of Aries, located at 620 South 4th Street in Philadelphia. The shop has always contained crystals in its three years of business because they are used in

modern-day

witchcraft.

Traditionally, witches use all of the Earth's elements, including fire, oil, water, and salt, as well as stones. Of course, the crystal ball is still a traditional part of the witch's altar. Their main purpose is for scrying, or gazing into a reflective surface in order to foretell the future. Lead crystal was more popular for this purpose, because it is less expensive than quartz. Crystal quartz has become more popular as it has become more accessible.

Customers usually visit the store for the same reasons that they visit New Age shops. Duckworth can help the customer incorporate herbs with crystals to make medicine bags or dream pillows. A dream pillow that, for example, produces psychic dreams may contain an amethyst, the herb, mugwort, and a nice smelling herb to replace the scent of the mugwort.

Duckworth stated, "Almost everyone has a great deal of unused power that contains both healing energy, psychic power, and the ability to get in touch with the universe. I think that crystals can help focus that power."

Over the past five years the market has been saturated with jewelry shops that now sell crystals. Duckworth feels it is better to buy from dealers that deal specifically with crystals.

Whether one believes crystals can help solve problems or simply thinks they are good looking, they are a growing market in Philadelphia and around the country.



MODERN DAY WITCHES

back. They became known as Pagans (from the Latin word Pagani, people who live in the country) or Heathens (those who dwell on the heath).

Witches work in small groups—usually no more than twelve—called covens. Raymond Buckland said, "Members of your own coven frequently become closer to you than the members of your own family, hence the craft is often referred to as a 'family religion.' And for this reason you should choose your fellow witches carefully."

Priests and Priestesses are usually elected by the coven for a term of one year. If re-elected they are known as High Priests or High Priestesses. The important thing is the Priests and Priestesses are equal to everyone else; they are leaders, not tyrants.

The first witch to be recognized in America was Buckland, followed by Sybil Leek, and then Gavin and Yvonne Frost. The Frosts are married but have yet to partake in the Wiccan marriage called handfasting. They take handfasting very seriously and believe they are not ready for it.

Everyone is familiar with the witch hunting in Salem, Mass., but what you may not know is how many were killed. A rough estimate of the people hung, burned, tortured and who eventually died was nine

Samhain, celebrated on the full moon, coincides with the breeding season of wild animals.

million, in the history of time. Many of them were not even followers, they were "cried out" upon by their enemy's children. This hysteria that took over should never have happened, but a religion that lasted twenty thousand years does not die easily. The surviving covens went underground and survived

For Wiccians their Halloween is a Sabbat (derived from the French word *s'ebatte*, to revel or frolic) called Samhain (pronounced

soein, who is also the Celtic lord of death). Samhain is a female air/spirit-oriented festival celebrated on the full moon closest to the first day of November. This sabbat coincides with the breeding season of wild and domestic animals.

November is one of the four corners of the agricultural year. Samhain is the witch's New Year and their most important holiday. It is when the female agricultural half of the year gives way to the male hunting half. It is also a time for getting rid of weaknesses (In the old days the cattle who were suspected not to make it through the winter would be removed from the herd and killed.)

This is a time of mystery when the veil between this world and Side (Wiccan heaven) is the thinnest.

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Entertainment

By your request, new video releases to check out

Steven D. Segal

Of The Triangle

Recently released:

Glory: Perhaps the greatest Civil War epic ever made. Denzel Washington astonishes, proving why he won the Oscar for best supporting actor last year as a runaway slave who enlists in the first black regiment formed in the North. Ironically, the movie's only flaw is its perfect casting of Matthew Broderick as the white-bread Bostonian Colonel Shaw who led the 54th regiment; paralleling Shaw's uneasiness about commanding the men, Broderick seems weary in the role. But he, like Shaw, eventually earns respect, as he leads his men on to glory. (R) ▲▲▲▲1/2

The First Power: This one slipped into and out of theatres so fast early this year that I never got a chance to see it. It's too bad no body else did either, because this supernatural-woodoo-police mystery, with Lou Diamond Phillips chasing down an immortal serial killer in modern-day L.A., is the spookiest film of its type since *Angel Heart*. No kidding; it's worth a look. (R) ▲▲▲

The Hunt for Red October: Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin and a stellar supporting cast bring Tom Clancy's bestseller to electrifying life in this edge-of-your-seat techno-intrigue-suspense-thriller. Less of an action film than one might expect from the director who gave us *Die Hard* and *Predator*, but faithful to Clancy's deliberate, complex plot, making

it among the very best film adaptations of a book in a long time. (PG) ▲▲▲▲1/2

I Love you to Death: A comedy sicker than *The War of the Roses* — because it actually happened. Tracy Ullman finds out that hubby Kevin Kline has been pinking every blonde bombshell in sight and makes up her mind to kill him. She tries — four times! — with the help of Keanu Reeves, River Phoenix and William Hurt. Let me repeat that warning: this movie is so sickly demented that you'll either love it (and laugh yourself silly) or hate it (and want to kick in your television or heave a rock at me, whichever is more convenient). (R) *Either ▼ or ▲▲▲▲1/2, depending on your taste.*

Miami Blues: From producer Jonathan Demme (director of *Something Wild* and *Married to the Mob*), Alec Baldwin plays a charismatic sociopath who steals cop Fred Ward's gun and badge (and false teeth) and goes on a crime spree in Miami, with hooker Jennifer Jason Leigh in tow. Producer Demme's creative style — an eclectic musical soundtrack, bright, colorful and crisp photography, quirky humor and the use of eccentric characters — is everywhere. A strange flick in that the lead is a psychotic, but it's one to catch if you're in the mood for something different (this one would make a hell of an Alec Baldwin double-feature with *Red October*, both released yesterday). (R) ▲▲▲▲1/2

Pretty Woman: O.K., here we go. I took a lot of crap for lambasting this movie a few

weeks ago when it played at S.P.A., but I *did* give it a good rating, didn't I? I just think it's blasphemous that Disney's claim to the box-office hall of fame will now be a hooker, instead of a mouse. But, in all fairness, this movie is completely adorable. It's supposed to be predictable and it makes you feel mushy and romantic. That's what romantic comedies are all about. And in case you've been on Hollywood Boulevard for the past two months, waiting impetuously for a hooker as clean as Julia Roberts, you'll know that you can buy this movie for the lowest price ever for a major sell-through release: \$19.95 — *Pretty awesome!* (R) ▲▲▲1/2

Q & A: A tough, gritty police corruption drama from Sidney Lumet (*Dog Day Afternoon*, *The Verdict*, *Serpico*). Timothy Hutton is a rookie assistant D.A. assigned to look into the seemingly simple justifiable homicide case against cop Nick Nolte (who darkened his hair and gained 50 pounds to create an ominous, hulking physique). As Hutton investigates, he finds that the shooting was racially motivated and key witnesses are getting killed. Digging deeper, Hutton uncovers a deadly conspiracy of police and political corruption. A powerful film, with equally powerful racial epithets, likely to offend anyone caught off-guard. (R) ▲▲▲1/2

Tales from the Darkside: I only saw this one once in the theatres last spring, but I'm convinced this video features graphic
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Julia Roberts and Richard Gere in *Pretty Woman*



Arnold — in drag! (But I'll bet you a million dollars nobody teases him...)

Market Street Live offers plenty of entertainment

Jeff Petry

Triangle Staff Writer

Market Street Live, located at 8th and Market streets in Market Place East, will wow you with the memorabilia on its walls and the extent of entertainment it offers. Referred to as Philadelphia's Original sports bar, the Complex boasts an array of diversions, all surrounding a dance floor designed like a boxing ring.

Market Street Live offers ample enjoyment whether you choose to relax among the plentiful seating or wish to play billiards at one of the eight pool tables. Other attractions around the main bar area are foosball and hockey tables, dartboards, an enclosed "slam-dunk" basket-ball court, a black jack table, and air hockey. This is one bar where you will never be bored.

There is something for everyone at Market Street live (829-2400). Bobby Sox (829-2412) features live bands and carries a theme bringing back the 50's, 60's and 70's. You can dine in Michael Jack's (829-2424), while enjoying an

environment tributing the 18 year career of the former Phillies' third baseman, Mike Schmidt. Downstairs of this 18,500 sq. ft. establishment, you will find even more to do; Tooter's (829-4211) is a cabaret with a different experience each night which usually includes jazz, blues or comedy. Jocks and Jockettes can also join in the fun at Lil' Ditty's (829-2410) while participating in a sing along or listening to performances by the two dueling pianists — this is truly outrageous entertainment! There's also an arcade for those who like video games, pinball and the "foul shot" game.

There are lots of television monitors and a huge projection screen so you won't miss the live and closed-circuit events and tournaments often featured. The crowd is young and the waitresses are helpful throughout the club. Cover is free on Sun. and Mon., \$4 Tues. — Thurs. after 8 pm, and \$6 Fri. and Sat. after 8 pm. The complex is open Mon. — Sat., 11-2, and Sun., 12-12. *Absolutely, positively DON'T miss spending some time at this place.*

Restaurant School serves up a fancy menu...

Ashley G. Smith

Triangle Staff Writer

For those who know about it, The Restaurant School is a well kept secret. For those who don't, here's a review for it. The Restaurant School is just that, a school for those participating in one of four programs lasting one year that includes hospitality management, restaurant management, and two chef's programs.

The Restaurant School is the perfect place to go for a celebration without blowing a week's pay. Most items on the menu are sold a little above cost

and the staff is comprised completely of students. That in itself can be slightly intimidating. Here's why.

We walked in for our 8:00pm reservations welcomed by the matre'd. He led us to our table, pulled out my chair (pretty standard) and presented the menus. A student came to the table to spark our interest in the wine list and fumbled over his brain for a while, obviously uncomfortable and impatient — which made us slightly uncomfortable. The rest of the meal went smoothly as far as service, a couple of small blunders that only a HRIM

student would notice. The decor of the relatively small room was lovely and elegant. It didn't rip your eyes out of their sockets with needless glitz, which is refreshing for some restaurants in the area. It's a cozy place to be, you don't feel on display but the service makes you feel special.

Now, the food. I started with the Pumpkin and Lobster Bisque which, despite the price fix structure, was an additional \$3. There are several special items with this, no big deal. For the main entree, I had the Toumados de Escoffier with mushrooms

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Block Party

Organization meeting Nov 2, at 4014 MacAlister
Inviting all Student Organizations
Greek Life, and all Departments

A plethora of new movies available on home video, soon to be at your local video store

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footage cut out of the theatrical version, perhaps to avoid an "X" rating. Either way, the excellent gore effects are the only reason to see this familiar horror anthology. (R) ▲▲

Soon to be released:

Wild Orchid: Painfully dull sexual excursion from the star and makers of *9 1/2 Weeks*; it makes that film look like an Academy masterpiece. An uncut version - which was slapped with an "X" last spring before six minutes were cut to get an "R" - is also being released on video. (R/X) ▲1/2 (10/31)

Total Recall: Go Arnold! Another sell-through coup: you can buy this one for \$24.95 as well! Too bad the rumors that LIVE Video would release the uncut version (which got the film an "X" rating before three graphic scenes were trimmed) were false; they're releasing the "R"-rated theatrical version. ▲▲▲ (11/1)

Back to the Future - Part III:

After a mediocre turn with the mean-spirited *Part II*, this one returns to the magic and charm of the first film, with a sweet romantic sub-plot between Christopher Lloyd and cast newcomer Mary Steenburgen. Don't let the film's western motif put you off: this was the most fun a movie got all summer, and was certainly the year's best sequel (yes, even better than *Die Hard 2*). (PG) ▲▲▲▲ 1/2 (11/8)

The Rocky Horror Picture Show: After 15 years, the cult favorite comes home. As this one is immune to a critic's rating, it goes without triangles. So there! (R) (11/8)

Bird on a Wire: Loud, obnoxious romance/adventure has Mel Gibson on the lam, reluctantly meeting up with old squeeze-ette Goldie Hawn. As



Warren Beatty: a very expensive Dick

they are chased cross-country by the bad-guys, the old love-birds inevitably rekindle their flame. Mel and Goldie do their best with the paper-thin plot, but director John Badham (*WarGames*, *Blue Thunder*, *Stakeout*) has developed an annoying tendency

to tilt and rotate the camera during an action scene, making the whole film look like one of those old *Batman* episodes. And it's far-too-obvious that the film was cut and dubbed to avoid an "R" rating. (PG-13) ▲▲ (11/15)

Cadillac Man:

Robin Williams plays a scumbag car salesman with an eye for the ladies. When Tim Robbins holds his dealership at gunpoint to find out who's been doing his wife (Williams has), he must use his best sales pitches to save his life. Sort of a cross between *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Tin Men*. Williams and Robbins are excellent. (R) ▲▲▲ (11/15)

Gremlins 2 - The New Batch:

Wild, zany, non-stop hilarity, this one out-does the original in every way. Not only are the effects executed infinitely more convincingly, but the film is so jam-packed with sight-gags and movie in-jokes that you probably won't get everything the first time you see it. Tony Randal supplies the voice for the evil "brain" gremlin, just one of the memorable new characters. (PG-13) ▲▲▲▲ (12/5)

Henry V: Kenneth Branagh follows in the big footsteps of Laurence Olivier as he stars in and directs this earthy interpretation of the classic. The Oscars weren't kind to this one, but critics and audiences swooned. Including us. (PG) ▲▲▲▲ (12/5)

Robocop 2: Who the hell cares? Hands down, no doubt about it, this was the absolute worst movie of the year, and my vote for one of the worst sequels of all time. Everything that made *RoboCop 1* so great (manic pace, social satire, slimy yet charismatic bad guys and its humanity) is missing this time around. And to top it all off, it's booooring! (R) 1/2▲ (12/13)

Dick Tracy: Rumors flew when the Disney/Touchstone company announced its re-lease of *Pretty Woman* for a low \$19.95; everyone then assumed they would follow suit with their \$110 million summer block-buster as well. The joke was on them; it's priced at a stellar \$92.95, meaning nobody in their right mind will buy it. (PG) ▲▲▲ (12/18)

Coming soon (no date yet):

Days of Thunder: It did actually turn out to be a *Top Gun* on wheels, but it was predictable summer movie fun, with the oh-so-sexy Nichole Kidman (*Dead Calm*) showing some serious leg. Excellent racing cinematography will undoubtedly be butchered in the transfer from wide-screen theatre image to square-screen television image; the letterboxed laser-disc edition will do well. ▲▲▲ (PG-13)

Die Hard 2 - Die Harder: Hold your horses sports fans, because if CBS/Fox video follows the same pattern they did with the first *Die Hard*, this one will be in video stores just after the New Year. Great sequel, but doesn't really compare to the claustrophobic suspense and powerhouse punch of the original. ▲▲▲▲ (R)

Wild at Heart: Sure, even though David Lynch's latest is a completely self-indulgent, self-conscious, surrealist exhibition of his ego, some movie fans (like me) were swept away by his demented look at young love on the run in a world that's wild at heart and weird on top. It would take a twisted director like David Lynch to take a timeless classic like *The Wizard of Oz* and use images and symbols from that film throughout his own, to further the plot and draw similarities with his own bizarre characters. It can't really be explained, but it had me rolling in the aisles. ▲▲▲▲ 1/2 (R)

S.O.S Self Over Substance Awareness Week Calendar of Events October 29 - November 2, 1990

WKDU 91.7FM - Listen to Drexel's radio station all week for S.O.S. Week spots.

"HIGH" ROLLERS - THE TRIVIA GAME - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Myers Hall Tutor Lounge. Come cheer on your favorite teams as they compete for cash by demonstrating their knowledge of alcohol and other drugs. Prizes are \$100 for first, \$75 for second, and \$25 for third prize. Refreshments. Co-sponsored by S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

WORKSHOP - "BOOZE, SEX, AND ROCK 'N' ROLL" - 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., Stein Auditorium. Robyn Gershenoff, S.O.S. Peer Facilitator, and Amy Small of the Counseling Center will lead this discussion about substance abuse and date rape. Pan Hellenic pledges will attend. By invitation only.

HAUNTED HOUSE - Tues. and Wed., Oct. 30 and 31 at 7:00 p.m. - midnight, Alpha Pi Lambda Fraternity House, 216 North 33rd St. Be frightened by the Court of Ghouls, the Haunted Library and other scary attractions. Meet Pierre Robert, WMMR disk jockey! (Tues. night ONLY!) \$3.00 admission charge. Proceeds go to the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children. Students, employees, and the public are welcome. A non-alcoholic alternative.

PECO SIGN - The lighted sign above the Philadelphia Electric Building will read: "SELF OVER SUBSTANCE WEEK - DREXEL UNIVERSITY".

WORKSHOP - "WHAT DO I SAY TO A FRIEND?" - 11:00 a.m.-noon, Creese 226. The S.O.S. Peer Facilitators will lead this workshop. Have you ever had a friend whom you believe might have a problem with alcohol or other drugs? Did you feel uncomfortable about knowing how to approach your friend? In this workshop you will learn how to care for yourself while offering assistance to a friend in need.

HALLOWEEN MADNESS COSTUME DANCE PARTY - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Grand Hall. Music, food and mocktail bar. Wear a costume to this "Natural High" dance party. Cash prizes: \$100 for the best overall costume, \$50 for the scariest, \$50 for the funniest, \$50 for the most original, \$100 for best Drexel staff costume (non-student). Co-sponsored by Student Program Association and S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

WORKSHOP - "HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?" - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Creese 226. The S.O.S. Peer Facilitators will lead this workshop. Have you questioned the difference between responsible social drinking and abusive drinking? Do you feel the need for basic information about alcohol? This workshop will explore basic facts about alcohol, why people choose to drink and the risk factors associated with drinking. Healing alternatives will be discussed.

WORKSHOP - "MANAGING STRESS THROUGH WELLNESS: HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES FOR LIVING" - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Creese 201. Arnold Farley, Director of the Drexel Counseling Center, will lead this workshop on handling stress. Stress is a major concern at Drexel. The terms are short, and the pressure high. Many students resort to alcohol or other drugs for relief. In this workshop, you will also learn some techniques for relaxation.

"DOHUGS/NOT DRUGS" - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Main Auditorium. BIG AL SZOLACK who played for the Washington Generals will talk to students about responsible drinking and the game. Sponsored by Drexel's Men's and Women's Athletic Department.

WORKSHOP - "IMPROVING YOUR SELF-ESTEEM" - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Creese 226. Sister Dorothy Giloley of the Newman Center and Bonnie Bailis of Hillel will lead this workshop. Sometimes people drink too much when they do not feel good about themselves. People are searching for their identity. Come to this workshop to know yourself better and accept yourself. You will project a positive self-image. Self-knowledge and self-acceptance equal self-esteem.

This brochure and S.O.S. Week are partially funded by a F.I.P.S.E. (Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education) grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

To learn more about alcohol and other drugs, contact the Counseling Center, 4th floor MacAlister Hall or call (215) 895-6752. For more information about S.O.S. Self Over Substance Awareness Week, contact Barbara Welsh at (215) 895-1952.

Monday, October 29

Tuesday, October 30

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Restaurant School review

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and a red wine sauce that was wonderfully tasty, tender, and very well presented. My dining companion had the Breast of Free Range Chicken with mozzarella, tomatoes, and garlic seasoning. He felt that the chicken lacked exceptional flavor but again, it looked good.

We chose the Fetzer Red Zinfandel that was listed as vintage 1986 but came to us as a 1989. It was priced at \$15.50 which is pretty good for a restaurant mark-up of wines. Desert for me was a chocolate cake with a layer of raspberry. I was impressed, good stuff. My dining companion sampled the carrot cake and remarked that he's had better.

The evening wasn't complete without having the cappuccino with Amaretto. As good as anywhere, not out of this world. After treating myself to this event - the bill was substantially over the standard price fix. Maybe not worth every penny, but the same food would have cost much more at a comparably elegant center city restaurant.

Suggestions for dining - have someone take you (parents are so convenient for this); call well in advance (especially around the holidays) to get the story on what nights they have the dinners, times of seatings, and specifics on the pricing structure; be patient with the servers - remember that they are students training to become professionals in their field.

The Restaurant School - 2129 Walnut St. - 561-3649.

All Freshman Engineering Majors

Registration for Winter Term begins this week for all freshman engineering majors. If you are taking the freshman elective E070 you will register for winter term class this week. **All other freshmen must attend one of the sessions listed below.** If you do not attend one of these sessions a class schedule for winter term will not be completed in your name.

Thursday, October 25
4:30 p.m.
103 Disque Hall

Monday, October 29
3:30 p.m.
108 Disque Hall

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2:30 p.m.
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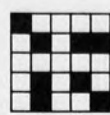
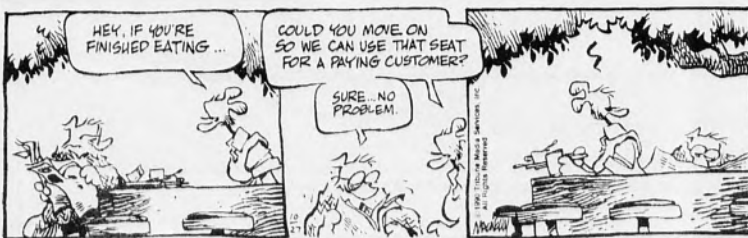
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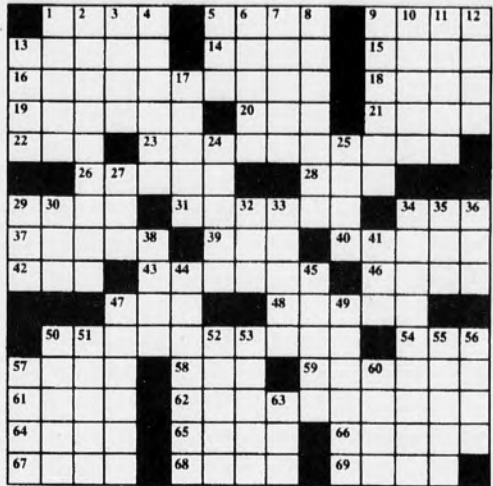


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Weekly Crossword



"Beatle Mania"

ACROSS

- 1 Lawyers and basketball players assoc.
- 5 Eve's husband
- 9 John Lennon's wife
- 13 Grown-up person
- 14 ___ Strauss: Jean developer
- 15 The Emerald Island
- 16 Beatle hit
- 18 "Gimme a ___ beer"
- 19 Legions
- 20 Bruin's Bobby
- 21 Ogle
- 22 American indian
- 23 "I ___ Your Hand": Beatle Hit
- 26 Material for knit goods
- 28 Not cooked
- 29 Mod. day concern
- 31 Extravagant
- 34 Coll. entrance exam
- 37 "She ___ You": Beatle hit
- 39 ___ ajudicata
- 40 Small sporty car
- 42 One of the Stooges
- 43 Foot part
- 46 Encourage
- 47 Chf. Signal Officer
- 48 Kingdom
- 50 Age description of '60's Beatle lover: 3 wds
- 54 French friend
- 57 Ms. Gorme
- 58 La la preceder
- 59 "Are strong ___ bands": The Village Blacksmith
- 61 Mr. Best: Beatle's first drummer
- 62 Beatle hit
- 64 Hearing aids
- 65 "How many were there going to St. ___"
- 66 Repairs
- 67 Robert ___: Civil War General
- 68 Enumerate
- 69 Poet's words

DOWN

- 1 Do it on ___: Challenge
- 2 "Can't ___": Beatles hit
- 3 Precedes "METER": Height indicator
- 4 Tosses about
- 5 Rugged mountain
- 6 Train station
- 7 Deflect
- 8 Reflectors
- 9 Beatle hit with 34 down
- 10 Type of window
- 11 Altered the check
- 12 A rare person
- 13 Jewish month
- 17 "That ___ there is. There is no more"
- 24 Gets closer
- 25 Sound track words
- 27 ___ de France
- 29 Type of tree
- 30 Pigeon talk
- 32 Fido's Doc
- 33 River to the Rhone
- 34 Follows 9 down
- 35 Exist
- 36 Rat-a-___
- 38 Pedro's "yes yes"
- 41 Silent ___ Coolidge
- 44 Opening of the nose
- 45 Word with code or law
- 47 Photographer's prop word
- 49 Take for granted
- 50 Perfect
- 51 Nitrate in England
- 52 Roman fountain
- 53 Overhangs
- 55 Emotions
- 56 Motels
- 57 Fencing word
- 60 Latin road
- 63 East in Berlin

The Cryptogram

UTI OX AFNS FWP BTQ'EI JTWWF AI OW METQAZI.

- Hints: 1. To change something EIKOXI
 2. When you don't know the answer JQIXX

Last Week's Cryptogram: No Government can be long secure without a formidable opposition. — Disraeli

Last Week's Crossword:

"Stately Nicknames"



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Personals

weekend, you won't be disappointed. Love your Chickie./7/

Sororities and Fraternities this page is in desperate need of personals. Please help or the personals will die out and will never be seen again.

Bob: I quit. - Jack.

Jack: You can't quit; who do you think you are, a paid employee? And you need to be in the office this weekend. - Bob

Thank God I'm not Joel!/8/

Matt- Hope your mommy is well. You're such a wonderful son! Can't wait until D.C. Avoid the purple negatives; they're not ripe yet. Ha./7/

Eric K. So how was General Hospital. I know you watched it so be careful.

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Organ Recital - The last in the fall term series of organ recitals in the main auditorium will be presented on Wednesday, October 31, by guest organist Alan Morrison, who is a student at the Curtis Institute of Music. He will perform *Pageant* by Sowerby, *Andante sostenuto* from *Gothic Symphony* by Widor, and *Finale* from Vierne's sixth symphony. All Drexel students, faculty and staff are invited to this free recital played on the four-manual, 85-rank Austin pipe organ, presented to Drexel in 1928 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at Drexel (GLBD), will be holding their weekly meetings on Wednesdays from 5:30-8:00. Our office is located in MacAlister, rm 3015. Confidentiality is assured. All are welcome. Please call to find out meeting places and upcoming events. Our number is 895-2063./10/

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Attention Freshmen. Elections for Vice President and President of the freshman class will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. All interested freshman should pick up an application at the Student Congress office in the Creese Student Union Complex. For further information call 895-2577./7/

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Party: A city wide party hosted by Drexel will be held on Saturday, November 17.

Shabbat Dinner: To be held at Drexel on Friday, November 9. Call for details.

Study Session: A study session on Jewish topics with Dr. Albert Schild, professor emeritus at Temple University. The sessions will begin on Friday, October 26 between 1-2:00pm and will be held every Friday till the end of the term.

Kabbalat Shabbat: On Friday, October 26 between 2:30pm and 3:30pm.

Weekly Deli Lunch: Every Wednesday between 11:30 & 2:00 in the Hillel lounge.

For more information on these events and others, stop by at the Hillel lounge at 232 Creese or call Bonnie Bailis at 895-2531./7/

Drexel Sailing Club- Weekly

meetings are held every Wednesday in room 3021 of MacAlister Hall. These very informative training meetings will help you learn how to sail or to improve your sailing abilities. The Sailing Office is located in room 3024 and someone is usually there every day although Monday from 2:30-4:30 and Thurs. from 11-2:30 are the best times to stop by. For more info. call Greg Petry at 386-9151./10/

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• In search of a government built on objective principles

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garbage." What this sentence should read is this: "I don't care if people, excluding myself, have the right to free speech, if trash like that is being appreciated by other people. I don't appreciate 2 Live Crew, so no one else should, either." This, fellow students and faculty, is a very dangerous attitude.

It is an attitude of a person who fails to realize that each person has a right to exist for their own happiness, and as such is ready to limit any form of expression if it does not subscribe to what he finds as proper for a person to find amusing. I personally dislike 2 Live Crew, as well, but that doesn't mean anything beyond my own room, house, etc.

All of the non-objective views described above are derived from the same

fundamental belief: that in order for a society to exist, in order for individuals to live together, some of the individual's rights must be sacrificed for the rights and interests of a majority, or in some cases such as all the dictatorial countries, a minority. Both cases are different sides of the same coin: both still sacrifice some individual's freedoms. This need not be the case.

With the fundamental belief that each person is an end in themselves, and that one person's rights need not be sacrificed to another in order to live together, a society based on objective principles of government can exist. The form of government I am describing is one based on Capitalism. This is not the mixed-economic situation of today, but I am referring to a society and economy free of any

government intervention.

Only under such a form of government will the actual freedom of all individuals, as intended by the Founding Fathers, become a reality: a society which judges people not by their race, age, sex, or economic bracket, but instead judges people by that element which is the only possible basis of objective, rational judgment: one's mind and its ability to produce and function.

Edward Willers

Ed. Note: I'm afraid you totally missed the point of my column, but the fault is all mine: it wasn't as clear as it should have been.

I wasn't advocating laws to force everyone into my picture of the world, I was observing that, in my opinion, it's a sad

thing that we are generating so much garbage ('music', 'art', and lifetime congressmen) that we are trying to use the government to protect us from ourselves.

(You're right, though, I don't think anyone should appreciate 2 Live Crew; in fact, I haven't

met anyone yet who does, although there must be someone somewhere. And that's my opinion, which I won't force upon you, and which I'm entitled to hold and express). — BP

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The focused four-day Institute will bring together undergraduate students from six Philadelphia-area schools including: Bryn Mawr College, Drexel University, Haverford College, Swarthmore College, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Common Ground has been designed as a pro-active effort to empower students to develop individual and multi-campus initiatives which address issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and ethnic and religious intolerance on their campuses.

"The Institute will encourage students to work together to create a dynamic collaborative atmosphere on campus," Common Ground Director Lisa Jeter said. "The activities have been designed to help students develop a sense of their own identity; assess their campus environment—its strengths and weaknesses; and develop an action plan to complement their institution's existing programs," Jeter said.

"Common Ground is unique because it emphasizes the student voice in the development of institutional diversity initiatives," Common Ground National Field Coordinator Craig Bowman said. "Student attitudes, ideas and opinions should not continue to be neglected in the arena of multicultural education and pluralism," Bowman said.

Mayor Wilson Goode will bring greetings to the delegates who will participate in a variety of activities and workshops throughout the four-day program. In addition to self-directed learning exercises, students will take part in a day-long prejudice reduction training

program facilitated by the internationally-known National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI).

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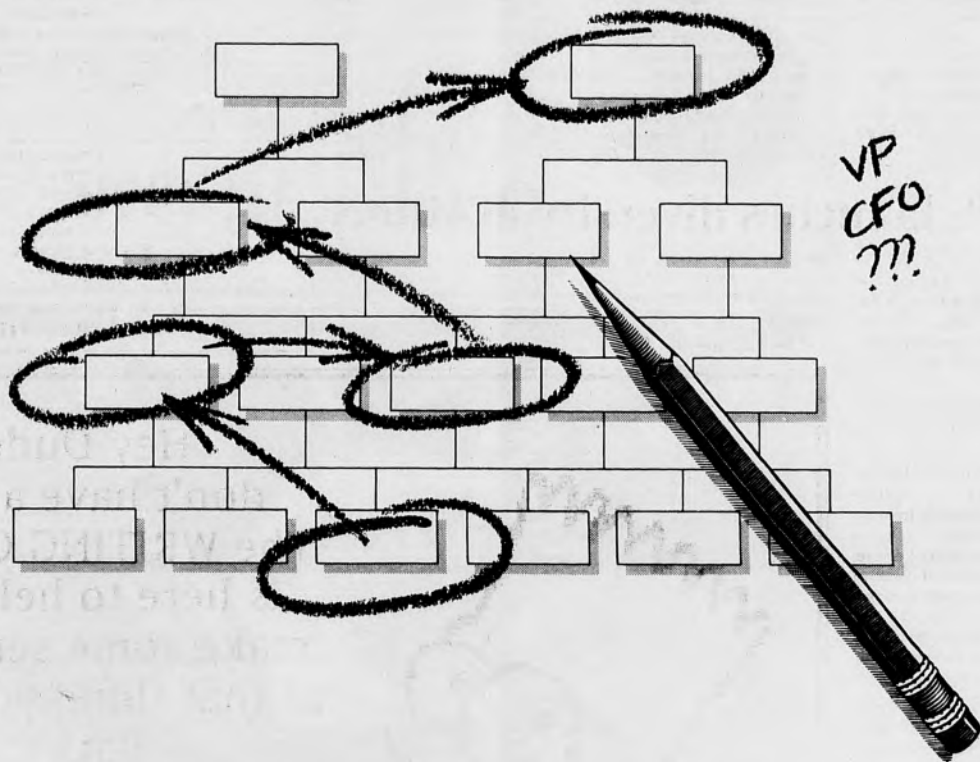
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Brandl named ECC field hockey player-of-the-week

Triangle Sports Desk

Drexel University sophomore Jen Brandl has been named the East Coast Conference (ECC) field hockey player-of-the-week for the week ending Oct. 21. It is Brandl's first League recognition this season and Drexel's second such honor.

Brandl, a 5'8" forward from Exton, Pa., scored the first two goals in Drexel's 4-0 win over ECC rival Hofstra University Saturday, and scored the game winning shot on a penalty corner feed from freshman Amy Stipandic at 18:57 of the first half.

Brandl, Drexel's team leader in goals scored with seven, is now the third leading goal scorer in the Conference and is fifth among League leaders in overall scoring with nine points. She has recorded three points in the Lady Dragon's three ECC games.

The win, Drexel's third shutout of the season, improved the team's overall mark to 5-8-1 and was the team's second highest scoring output of the year. The Lady Dragons clinched an ECC semifinal berth with the victory and moved their conference mark to 2-1.

"I think Saturday's game was one of Jen's best this season," said head coach Dipi Bhaya. "She used her speed and stick effectively and was able to capitalize on several corners. She will be a key factor for us going into playoffs."

Drexel's Robin Orosz, the team's second leading scorer, earned ECC player-of-the-week honors back on Oct. 7.

The team has upcoming road games at LaSalle (Oct. 25), American (Oct. 27), and Bucknell (Oct. 29).

The Lady Dragons will travel to Hofstra University for ECC tournament action on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4.

Intramurals going strong

Triangle Sports Desk

This week in the B league, three-on-three basketball competition, Creeping Death pushed its perfect record to 3-0 by taking a forfeited win over the winless LA Lakers. The other two teams in the league, Hack 'em & Sack 'em and the Gunners, are tied for second with 1-1 records after two games apiece.

In the open three-on-three basketball league, the Nerf All Stars barely remained undefeated with its second consecutive 30-28 win, this time over Manowar, 0-1.

The Hawks are 1-0, after a win over the 3 Amigos, 0-1. Joining the 3 Amigos and Manowar at 0-1 early in the season is Blue III, who were on the short end of the 30-28 loss to the Nerf All Stars in the first week.

In the independent volleyball competition, BSS Crew improved their record to 3-0 by slamming the Bashers, 1-2.

In the B league volleyball competition, the Wall pushed their record to 3-0 by spiking the Vort Maxes (0-3).

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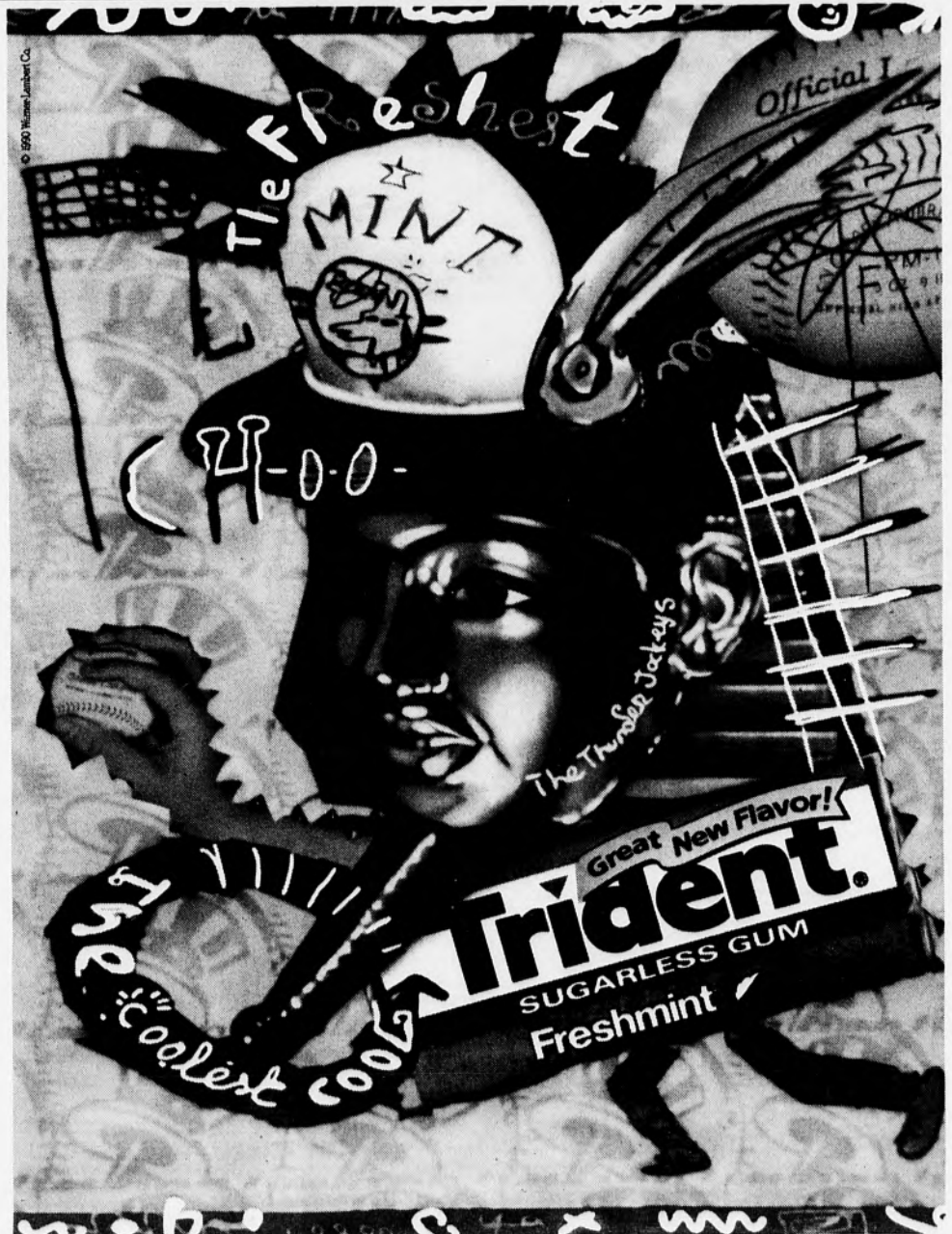
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Booters beat U. of Penn.; keep unbeaten home streak alive

Sumanth Addagarla
Triangle Sports Writer

The Dragons soccer team played a controlled game to beat the visiting University of Pennsylvania, in a rain-postponed game, 2-0. The win upped the booters' record to 9-4-1 for the season and kept their unbeaten home streak alive.

loss at the hands of Lafayette last week, were all keyed up for the game against the Quakers. From the first whistle, the team was looking offense. Ten minutes into the first half came the first scoring opportunity for the Dragons.

A Tom Martin center from the left corner was headed away to the right of the goal by Mike Petrakis. A few minutes later

Mike Stallings made a quick run down the right flank and made a perfect center. The Quaker goalkeeper and Mike Pellegrini both dove at the ball, Pellegrini was the faster of the two and the ball found the corner of the net (1-0).

Midway through the first half, Craig Dickinson found a space to the right of the Penn goal, but his long-range shot sailed over the cross-bar.

A couple of minutes later another golden opportunity came the Dragon's way, Martin, playing on the right flank, got to

the twenty-five yard line and made a short pass to Pelligrini, who had a clear path to the goal. Pelligrini appeared to have control of the ball, but, unexplainably, he overran the ball and stifled the scoring opportunity.

The second half started with the Dragons looking to increase the lead and the Quakers wanting to tie the score. The opening minutes of Drexel domination brought a quick end to Penn's optimism.

Ten minutes into the half Fabrice Dubecq was brought

down just outside the box by a Penn defender. Martin took the free-kick and placed it perfectly past the defenders and to the far right of the goal-keeper (2-0).

From that point the Dragons put on intense pressure. Brian Bradby flew past three defenders and took a left foot shot at the goal. The ball just missed the upright as it went by the Quaker goalkeeper. Dubecq then put on the jets as he made a number of forays into the Penn box, with one direct attempt being deflected over the crossbar.

The only disappointment in the evening performance was the Dragons inability to capitalize on their many score opportunities.

The opportunities were there for the asking, but the goals were missed. With big games coming up during the next two weeks, the opportunities are bound to be few and far between. The efficiency must increase if the team wants to win big—or at all.

Drexel to host eighth annual volleyball invitational

Triangle Sports Desk

Drexel University will host Brown University, Northeastern University, and the University of Delaware in its eighth annual Invitational Volleyball tournament this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27.

Action gets underway at Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center on Friday at 5 p.m. when Delaware plays Brown. Drexel matches up with Northeastern at 2 p.m. and Delaware and Drexel will close the tournament with a 4 p.m. match. All matches will be best of five games.

Northeastern University looks to defend its 1989 title, after the Huskies defeated Drexel in the final round-robin match, 15-10, 2-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-7, at the Seventh Annual Drexel Invitational.

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Drexel Soccer having great season, but can they hold on?

Sumanth Addagarla
Triangle Sports Writer

Four losses and a tie in thirteen games, a goalkeeper ranked nationally, and two players averaging a point in every game all have made for a great soccer season for the Dragons—so far.

The perfect ending to the season, though, would be if the team can pick up two titles and all the honors that come with winning them.

The season started out in not so convincing fashion with a loss to Penn State by the odd goal in three. Then, a three-game winning streak set the stage for a clash with last year's East Coast Conference (ECC) champions Towson State.

The team played well, dominating the game in periods, but were not able to score in 90 minutes. A slow start by the Dragons in the first overtime sealed their fate as the Tigers put one past Rune Helgeland for a repeat of last year's ECC final.

Tom Martin got the team back to winning ways with an overtime goal against the University of Maryland. The team split games against probable North Atlantic Conference (NAC) foes, University of Massachusetts and University of Maine, losing for the third time in the season by one goal. Rob Aughe, in goal for Helgeland, took the loss.

The team returned from the northeast and looked unbeatable. Victories over ECC rivals Rider, Delaware (overtime) and Hofstra, and a tie with Textile

pushed their regional ranking to within the fifth spot.

Then came the heart-breaker. The loss to unfancied Lafayette at the Leopards den devastated the team looking for recognition from around the league and nation.

Drexel must make amends for the Lafayette loss.

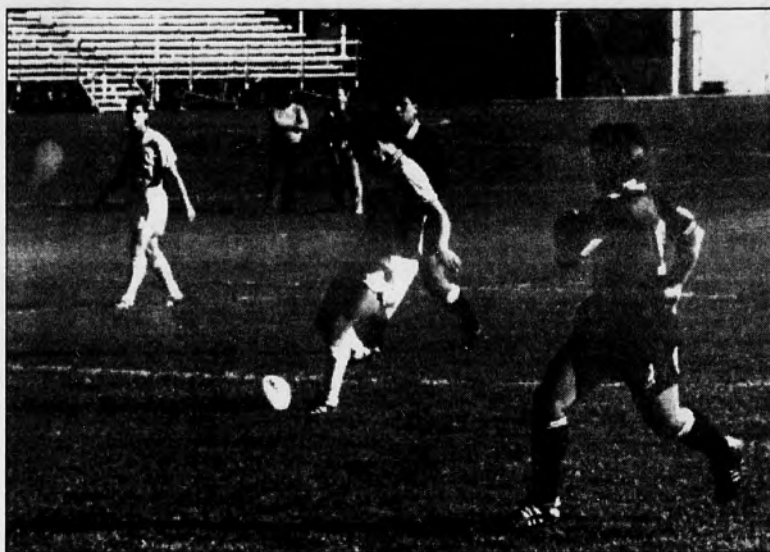
They played neighbors University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday in a cable-televized match. The first of two big games is today as the team takes on Temple (unbeaten in the city league). The team must win this away-game to have any hope of lifting the Soccer Seven title.

In previous meetings Temple defeated Drexel at the Broad Street field, 4-3, two years ago, while the Dragons returned the favor when the Owls visited DU last year. Both teams have improved from last year. This should be an exciting title fight.

In the ECC, despite the loss to Towson, the Dragons are still in contention for the regular season title.

Thanks to conference newcomers Central Connecticut State University's (CCSU) victory over the Tigers, the Dragons can still end up tied for first place if they can win against CCSU on Monday, Nov. 4, at Drexel Field in a match up that should set the tone for the ECC playoffs.

A pleasant surprise for the Dragons has been the outstanding showing of goalkeeper Rune Helgeland. In twelve games (eleven starting), he has 60 saves, allowed just eight goals, and has five



Fabrice Dubecq advances the ball up the field in Wednesday's game, MATT GOSTING/TRIANGLE originally slated to be played Tuesday, but postponed because of rain. Despite the team's inconsistencies, it still has an outside chance of winning the ECC Championships.

shutouts to his credit. Not surprisingly, Helgeland continues to be ranked among the top ten in the nation in goalkeeping for the third straight week.

Offensively, it has been another great year for the Tom Martin, Mike Pellegrini and Jorge Garcia trio.

Both Martin and Pellegrini had 6 goals and an assist apiece going into Wednesday's action for an average of at least a point per game, while Garcia had five

assists and three goals to his name.

The return of Andy Barat (three goals) and the contribution of Brian Bradby (two goals and three assists) adds to the offensive depth.

Craig Dickinson, Steve Spillis and Mike Petrakis provide strong defensive support to the team, which, although looking almost complete in every aspect of the game, lacks consistency.

The team is still awaiting 90 solid minutes of play that they

have teased their fans and threatened their opponents with. The opportunity for them to live up to their potential will come in the next three weeks.

The season's success boils down to what the Dragons produce in this last twenty days. A five-game winning streak would prove their merit and bring home deserving honors, but anything less will bring nothing more than what-could-have-happened off-season talk.

Drexel sailor gets a taste of saltwater in mishap

Greg Petry
Triangle Sports Writer

This past weekend the Drexel Sailing Team competed in the Area B Dinghy Eliminations hosted by Princeton University and held at Raritan Yacht Club. Races were postponed until Sunday because of conflicting events scheduled at the Yacht Club on Saturday.

Although Sunday began virtually breezeless, the winds for the day maxed out around 15-20 knots, which made for exciting racing.

Many teams experienced equipment failures throughout the day as well.

The Drexel A Division, consisting of helmsman Brett Geisel and crew Alex Gibson, waited on the water for well over an hour before the wind filled in enough to start the first race.

The first set of races found the A Division finishing sixth and fourth out of ten schools in the competition.

The second rotation found the A Division finishing fifth and sixth. In the third and final rotation, Geisel and Gibson, who sailed a consistent regatta and did a great job, placed third and third.

Drexel's B Division helmsman Greg Petry and crew Rob McLaughlin started off with a third and a sixth in their first rotation. The second rotation found the B Division finishing with a fifth and eighth.

After tacking onto port (tack) McLaughlin and Petry hiked out to flatten the boat, but Petry's hiking strap broke and he fell out of the boat backwards.

Petry continued to sail the boat as he held

onto the mainsheet and hiking stick while being dragged behind the boat!

McLaughlin quickly took control of the mainsheet while Petry jumped aboard and continued racing. The entire incident took place in under 10 seconds, after which Petry said, "Yeah, just as I thought, it is salt water."

In final B Division rotation, the Drexel team placed seventh and sixth and filed two protests against the Haverford/Bryn Mar team in the process.

The overall unofficial standings for the regatta are as follows:

1. U. of Penn. - 29 pts.
2. Princeton - 39 pts.
3. Rutgers - 47 pts.
4. Haverford/Bryn Mar and Lehigh - 59 pts.
6. Drexel - 73 pts.
7. Villanova - 75 pts.
8. Ursinus with - pts.
9. Penn State - 92 pts.
10. U. of Delaware - unknown

This weekend the Drexel Sailing Team is scheduled to compete against six schools for the Packer Trophy hosted by the University of Pennsylvania and held at Riverton Yacht Club.

All members of the Drexel community are urged to come out and cheer the team on, especially since this race is so close to our campus! For more information concerning this event, including directions, call Greg Petry at 386-9151.

Drexel Rugby defeated at home by Temple

Triangle Sports Desk

The home field should be an advantage, but it didn't prove to be to the Drexel Rugger as they lost to Temple last Saturday.

Although both teams seemed evenly matched, Drexel appeared to have the advantage on scrums, while scoring on a penalty kick in the first ten minutes.

Joe Wrigley proved to be a vital force, helping the team offensively by getting the ball to the pack, and giving hard hits. The first half ended with Temple one try and two penalty kicks ahead.

The second half showed determination on Drexel's part, with several break-away runs up field by Joe Valencia, Jim Lamb and Wrigley. Temple scored on two more tries, ending the game with a defeat for Drexel.

The B team also fell to Temple. By the middle of the first half, the score was tied, with one try by Temple, and one try touched down by Derek Richmond. The half ended with Temple ahead by one try.

In the second half newcomer Knowledge Mtotyuna played with enough determination and skill to score a try, putting Drexel back into contention. However, Temple scored two more tries, resulting in a Drexel defeat.

Drexel Rugby extends special thanks to fans who attend the games. Keep up the support.

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