

## Entertainment

The Entertainment pages head back to the music scene this week with a look at *Beethoven on Speed* and the start of a regular reggae column. We've also got some free movie tickets and a look at SPAtlight guest Barbara Baily Hutchison. See page fourteen....

## Opinion

This week's opinion writers share their views on a wide variety of issues, ranging from the state of our military preparedness to the homeless problem on campus to the Black Student Union's recent list of demands. Turn to page eight....

## Sports

Men's basketball lost a close one to Towson State, but the women did a lot better with a victory over Central Connecticut State. As for the hockey team, their game was rescheduled after a brawl that went on for twenty-five minutes. See page twenty-four....

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## Students, faculty gather to discuss Persian Gulf War

Connie Regan

Triangle Staff Writer

On Wednesday, January 23, between fifty and one hundred students and faculty members gathered in the Grand Hall of Creese Student Union for an open discussion about the war in the Middle East.

Dr. Arthur Shostak, professor of anthropology, psychology and sociology, addressed the gathering, deploring the blindness of the American people toward the

situation in the Gulf. He chastised the television networks for returning to "normal" programming. "Instead of this garbage [soap operas], we should be seeing the faces of our POW's," he said.

Shostak accused students and the University itself of ignoring the issues which should be foremost in their minds. He challenged the creators of the new "core curriculum" to include courses in Eastern literature and philosophy, and attributed the

crisis in the Middle East to "the inability of two world leaders to understand one another."

Shostak was followed on the podium by Diane Singerman, an authority on Islamic history and culture. In ten minutes, she provided the gathering with a brief summary of Islamic history and culture, beginning with the movement of the government from Mecca to Baghdad, and concluding with a short biography of Hussein and a perspective of his motives in the past few

years. She also addressed the questions of the gathered students and faculty.

Once Singerman left the podium, an open forum developed with faculty members and students alike expressing their views on the war and the involvement of the United States. There was a great atmosphere of diversity and of tolerance, where all of those who attended could express their views and support or oppose what was said.

Many of the hopes and fears

of Drexel's students were expressed. Some berated the opposition and protest movements, urging unconditional support of the government: "Are we not the United States of America?" Others discussed their motives for participating in such protest movements: "I'd rather have my friends home and alive because I protested than have them die over there because I supported the war."

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## University seeks to increase revenue

Bob Pritchett

Of The Triangle

The University has formed a committee to explore possibilities for increasing revenue. According to Senior Vice President for Research Dr. Richard W. Schneider, who chairs the committee, it consists of administrators and representatives from the faculty senate, and is charged with exploring every area of the University to find ways to enhance University revenue.

Schneider said that he had no problem with putting students on the committee and would pursue the issue with Student Congress.

The committee's recommendations, ranked in order of potential contribution and practicality, are to be passed to the appropriate administrator for review after it completes its work on May 30, 1991. A final report is due by June 15.

According to a fact sheet on the committee, formally called the Ad Hoc Committee on Revenue Enhancement, the recommendations will still have to go through the normal budgeting process.

Possible areas for revenue enhancement include increased enrollment, increased state aid, better dorm usage, continuing professional education courses, contracts, grants and gifts, Schneider said. He noted that it would be difficult to start new programs, but said that a small investment in some areas could bring a large return.

"I would like everyone's help in this," Schneider said. "We've spent the last six months paring

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Students from the University of Pennsylvania march down Chestnut Street to protest U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. STEVEN MYRTLE/TRIANGLE

## SPA and EYE Openers to bring Greenpeace activist to campus

Jeanette Mulligan

Triangle Staff Writer

An activist from the popular environmental group Greenpeace is scheduled to speak at Drexel's Mandell Theater on Tuesday, January 29, at 5 p.m. The event is being jointly coordinated by SPA, the organization also responsible for the regular Wednesday night "SPAtlights," and by EYE Openers.

The speaker for the evening will be Christopher Childs, a Greenpeace activist from Boston. According to Peter Locharernkul, the officer of ideas and issues, who is also the coordinator of the event, "The program should be very interesting. Christopher Childs is a prominent Greenpeace activist, and has even been arrested a few times."

One such incident occurred at Ashtabula, where Childs, along

with another Greenpeace activist, plugged a sewer pipe, believing the pipe to be depositing toxins into a local brook. When asked by officials to remove the plug, the two proceeded to lock themselves to the plug. Officials were forced to use bolt cutters to release the two, and then cited them for disorderly conduct.

This incident is just one of many controversial situations Greenpeace has been involved in. At one time, two other Greenpeace activists climbed a tower at a Reynolds Metals plant in Massena. The two then hung a banner which stated, "Wanted: Reynolds for Crimes of Poison. Greenpeace." Reynolds had been accused several times with polluting the area with fluoride.

In the past, Greenpeace has made efforts to halt unnecessary dolphin and whale killing. Other Greenpeace goals include

preserving Antarctica, reducing toxic pollution, halting dangerous nuclear testing, and saving our deteriorating atmosphere.

Greenpeace receives its funding from charitable donations. It does not receive or desire any government aid. At one time, Greenpeace even produced a music album in the Soviet Union, featuring artists such as Peter Gabriel and INXS. Proceeds from the album were used to support the endeavors of Greenpeace.

The presentation by Childs is only the first of many other speakers scheduled to come to Drexel. In February, on Family Day, a wildlife photographer will be coming to Drexel all the way from Alaska. On March 4, Henry Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio, will help Drexel kick off Leadership Week by giving a talk about involvement.

## Student handbook still on the way

Catherine Campbell

Triangle Staff Writer

The current Drexel University student handbook is still in legal reviews. As *The Triangle* reported last September, there are many processes that are necessary to make the handbook official. So far, it has taken two months longer than expected, according to Dean of Students Diana Hackney.

The lawyer working with the committee currently has in her possession the final draft of the handbook, which should be approximately 80-100 pages when finalized. These pages will be divided into thirteen or fourteen sections.

Drexel is also adding all of the official judicial proceedings in the book to making it a legally binding document. Dr. Hallam, assistant vice president for student affairs, is currently in charge of making the necessary revisions. The handbook will also contain all of the University's policies containing all of the students' rights and responsibilities. These proceedings will make it the first official

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## Search for athletic directors underway; limited to internal candidates

**John Van Ness**  
*Of The Triangle*

With current athletic directors John and Mary Semanik slated to retire in June, the search for replacements is beginning.

"I had announced to the Athletic Department that we would hire two athletic directors—one for women's sports and one for men's sports—and that we would hire from within Drexel University," said Vice President of Student Activities Dr. Richard Woodring.

According to Woodring, the plan prior to his recent announcement was to combine the two positions and hire someone from outside of the Drexel community.

"During the fall term, shortly after the Semaniks announced their retirement, I announced to the Athletic Department there would be one director position, [but] after looking over budget issues, we will not be going outside of Drexel, and we will keep two positions."

As Woodring stated, there will be two committees selected to pick replacements, one for each director position.

"The search committees will make a recommendation to me," said Woodring.

The committee that will select a replacement for the Women's Athletic Director will "have three Athletic Department members, two women and one man and vice versa for the men's

committee," said Woodring.

The committees will also include one non-athletic faculty member, one professional from the student life staff, and one athletic student, creating a total of six members.

"I will meet with the two committees once they are picked to discuss developing job descriptions," Woodring said.

If all goes as planned, new directors will be picked as soon as possible.

"The sooner the better. We should have a decision much before June. I would hope [to have a decision] by the end of the term, but I don't want to pressure the committees."

## Creese serves as forum for war concerns

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participants, the discussion ran beyond its allotted two hours, and those involved have initiated the discussion as a weekly event.

The idea for such a discussion was that of Dr. Shostak, who suggested it to Bonnie Bailis of Hillel, Drexel's Jewish student organization. From there, the idea took

flight on the wings of administrators Dr. Carol Smith, assistant dean of students; Drew Williams, assistant director of Creese Student Union for Student Activities and Media; Reverend Charles Brinkman, Catholic Chaplain for student life, as well as other administrators, faculty and students.

## Handbook in legal review

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handbook for all students, graduate and undergraduate.

As of now the smoking policies have not been completed and work is being done on the recycling program. Lawyers from the Powelton Village Civic Association and Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard E. Woodring are also working on an off-campus housing policy. If these documents are not completed by the time the handbook goes to the publisher within the

next several weeks, they will be made independently available for the students.

At this time there is not a definite plan as to how the handbooks will be distributed. The University would like to have them mailed in the future to freshman during the summer and conduct a seminar around it during orientation.

As for this year's version, the handbooks will be distributed in heavy circulation to ensure every student will receive one.

## African marketplace to be held during Black History Month

**Connie Regan**  
*Triangle Staff Writer*

Next Friday, February 2, an African Marketplace will be held in the Grand Hall of the Creese Student Union in honor of Black History Month.

Sponsored by the Ida B. Wells Cultural Club, the Society for Minority Engineers and Scientists, and the National Association of Black Accountants, the marketplace will include booths selling African, Caribbean and African-

American food, clothing, jewelry, books, arts and crafts, and other "cultural items," says Lisa McCleod, co-president of the Ida B. Wells Cultural Club.

The Club is sponsoring the fair as this year's major event, and hopes to count among its participants members of the Philadelphia community, as well as faculty and students from Drexel.

Entertainment will include the dance troupe "The Spirit of San Kofa," as well as others, and African-American fashion mod-

els will stroll through the fair modeling clothing and other wares.

Admission will be \$3 for the general public and \$2 for any student with a valid ID. For more information or to reserve a vendor booth, contact Trina Brown or Lisa McCleod at 215-895-2581.

## Committee to search for new revenue opportunities

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the budget down," and now we need to look at improving the revenue streams.

Like the President's Priorities Review Committee, which meets weekly on Wednesdays to cut expenses, the revenue enhancement committee will meet weekly on Tuesdays to improve the bottom line income.

## Block party planning underway

**Brian Yates**

*Triangle Staff Writer*

Once again, the Student Program Association will host the Annual Block Party. Block Party '91 is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 4, on Hill Field. SPA has allocated \$4,000 for the party.

The event is being co-sponsored by The Triangle, as well as a number of undisclosed student organizations which have expressed an interest in co-sponsorship. SPA is also considering a number of corporate sponsors.

There will be a variety of Block Party events, including a number of local bands, comedy acts, and entertainment. SPA executives said that they "have no intention of stopping Block Party in the event of rain." Jack Bilson, a consultant for Block Party '91, has stated that "It is currently the goal of the Block Party executive committee to change the University community's perspective of Block Party."

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# Washington State tries experimental parking system

Pullman, Wash.-(I.P.)-The new Zone Parking System is intended to improve the old parking system by increasing the probability of finding a parking space at any time of the day on the Washington State University campus, according to John Shaheen, general manager of WSU Parking Services.

"The Zone Parking System involves taking existing parking areas and aggregating them into geographic zones and limiting the number of parking permits in

each zone to provide better service," said Shaheen.

Parking areas will be divided into zones which will be priced based on distance from central campus, facility parking quality and historical demand for space, he said. Zones will help get away from "labeling lots" for specific groups of people and allow permit holders to park in the areas they want.

However, it will also depend on how much people are willing to pay for the service and space

available, said Shaheen Faculty, staff and graduate students on appointment will be given priority. Undergraduates will be assigned spaces on a first come, first serve basis.

Shaheen said the theory behind the zoning plan is that people are sensitive to price. "It is possible that a student could end up in a better parking space than he was able to get under the old plan," said Shaheen. "A lot of staff and faculty are making a

trade-down in lots because of increasing prices."

This will give students who are willing to pay higher fees an opportunity to park in the high demand areas depending on the number of spaces left after pre-assignment has been completed for staff and faculty.

"Fees for parking are going up quite a bit," Shaheen said. "The prices will continue to increase over the next five years to cover the physical costs of the

program." Annual fees under the new plan will range from \$40 to \$125. There will be five zones in which people can choose to park.

"These lots are being improved to draw people away from the high demand, popular spaces," Shaheen said. "There is no shortage of parking spaces, just a mismatch between supply and demand."

## Drexel Dance to perform Friday, Saturday in Mandell Theater

Catherine Campbell  
Triangle Staff Writer

The Drexel University Dancers will give their first concert of the year this weekend, Friday, January 25, and Saturday January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Mandell Theater.

The winter concert, entitled "Vivid," is much larger than it has been in the past. The presentation will include approximately 14 student dancers and is directed by four student choreographers.

The nights will feature various types of modern dance.

## Bush asks collegians to get behind the war effort in the Gulf

(CPS)—Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

Bush also promised to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done," he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong."

"We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the University of Washington's

paper, the Daily. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words Of Wonder From Mr. Bush". An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it "bullshit."

Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first," said Kelley Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's The Observer. "But he does have to be accountable to us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on "right vs. wrong. "Students know what's going on."

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of the Sidelines, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush

said. "I know the terror of combat."

"And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis."

Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's youngest combat pilots.

The President also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored."

"Although we are separated from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

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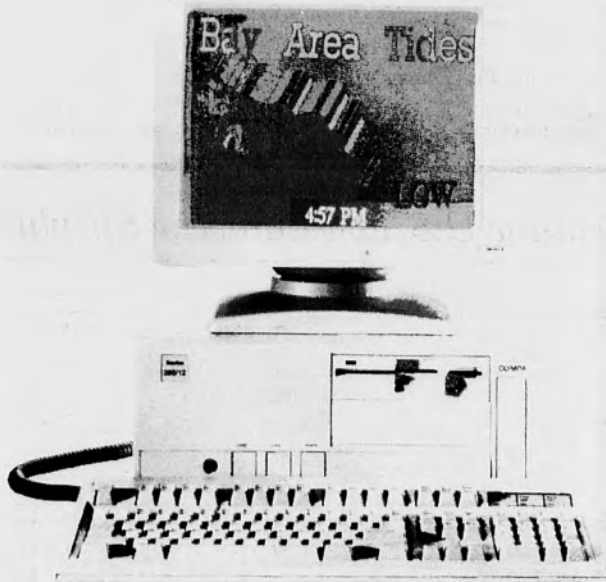
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## Many students say drinking led to a sexual experience they regretted

(CPS)—More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually

active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" used condoms, while 24 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said they never did.

The Virginia survey showed alcohol to be the drug of choice among the college-age population, with 77 percent indicating they had had a drink within the previous 30 days.

The same percentage applied whether the students were over or under the legal drinking age of 21.

Eighty-one percent said they'd been drunk at least once.

About 41 percent said they regularly consumed alcohol, and 38 percent said they had drunk heavily—more than five drinks at one sitting—in the two weeks before the survey was taken.

While only 4 percent of students surveyed felt that frequent drunkenness was appropriate behavior, they felt that 28 percent of their peers would find nothing wrong with being drunk.

The survey also found little use of cocaine, LSD, or drugs such as ecstasy, methamphetamine or heroin. Eleven percent had used marijuana or hashish within the month before the survey and 25 percent within the year.

## Drexel University Department of Security and Parking

Dear University Community Member:

Below you will find a chart of the crime statistics on campus for the period notated as required by Pennsylvania Act 73, the College and University Security Information Act. This information should assist you in evaluating crime on campus. Inquires concerning this data may be directed to the Director of Security and Parking, 118 N. 34th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, telephone (215) 590-8690.

### Crime Rates

Individual category crime rates may be calculated by comparing the individual category statistics to the combined full-time equivalent undergraduate and graduate student population (FTES) and the full-time equivalent employees, which is 13,962. Dividing this population figure into 100,000 and multiplying the resultant figure by individual category statistics will produce the crime rate per 100,000 persons per category.

Year	1988	1989	1990
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	2	8	0
Simple Assault	4	5	8
Aggravated Assault	2	3	4
Burglary			
under \$100	24	30	6
over \$100	7	7	9
Larceny/Thefts			
under \$100	364	270	153
over \$100	42	81	74
Motor Vehicle Thefts	23	15	7
Arson	0	0	0
Forgery/Fraud/Embezzlement	0	3	0
Vandalism	138	142	118
Weapons Violations	0	2	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0	5
Drug Abuse Violations	0	0	0
Gambling	0	0	0
Driving Under Influence	0	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	13	19	38
Trespassing/Vagrancy	10	23	119
Bomb Threats	6	8	1

### Security Policies and Procedures

A current copy of the Drexel University *Guide to Safe Living*, which describes the University security policies, procedures and services, is available from the Director of Security upon request.

## TUESDAY

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# Campus

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## The Wellness Corner: Intramurals and fitness

**Betty Robinson**

*The Wellness Committee*

Has the cold weather been keeping you indoors? Are you showing signs of "cabin fever"?



This week's contributor, Dub Wear, has a remedy for that "fever." Coach Wear teaches classes

in self-defense and free-weight training as a physical education instructor and coordinates faculty scheduling for the Athletic Department. But it's from his role as a Wellness Committee member and as coordinator of the Intramural Sports Program here at Drexel that he writes today's column.

The Physical Education and Athletic Departments at the University are well known to all members of the Drexel community, due to Drexel's physical education requirements. Not so well known, however, is Drexel's comprehensive intramural program that is open to all students (undergraduate and graduate), faculty and staff members.

The intramural program is best described as athletic contests within the school. Individuals compete against one another in a variety of sports and activities, some of which are listed below:

Fall: flag football, squash,

volleyball, badminton, three-on-three basketball

Winter: basketball, table tennis, racquetball, bench press, squash

Spring: softball, coed volleyball, tennis, water polo

Summer: softball, volleyball, squash, three-on-three basketball

*"The one thing that must be stressed is that all activities are open to women as well as men."*

Entry blanks are available at the beginning of each term and can be obtained in the Men's Physical Education office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Some of the features of intramurals are:

Team and/or individual championships are determined in all activities and T-shirts are awarded to the winning participants.

All activities are designed to have men's, women's and coed leagues.

Most activities are divided into two levels of play.

Activities are run evenings

and weekends.

Rules and regulations are well-defined and distributed to all participants.

Intramurals are for everyone on campus. The one thing that must be stressed is that all activities are open to women as well as men. Women's participation in our program is very low and we would like nothing better than to turn that situation around. Quite possibly, the word has just not gotten around campus that the intramural program is here to serve the female population as well as the male. During our recent basketball sign-ups, twenty-four male teams have entered, while no female teams registered to play.

Get involved, improve fitness, reduce stress, have fun and participate.

You'll be glad you did!

### Easy Answer; Or Is It?

Coach Wear, physical education and intramurals all add up to the physical component of wellness, but these activities don't stop there in their benefits.

Wear also mentioned stress reduction and fun, which translate into the emotional and social components of wellness.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* printed a story this past Monday entitled "Putting war on hold for peace of mind."

For many of you who have friends or family in the armed services or are candidates yourselves, it's difficult for you to escape the tension related to the state of war in the Middle East.

A young mother who, in explaining why she was going to see a movie, said, "This is my first day out [of the house]... I've been so preoccupied [with the war]. This is an outlet."

Some might feel that playing sports and viewing movies are

frivolous activities in such stern times. But bringing balance into our lives—relieving tensions and meeting and talking with others—makes us better able to triumph over hardships.

We know that the rubber band that stays extended too long and how it loses its ability to snap back when needed.

Coming together in social, playful ways helps keep us at our best.

## Writing Center seeking student groups

This term, the Drexel Writing Center is promoting student-organized, student-directed writing groups. The center will help writers locate meeting spaces quieter than floor lounges.

A large part of the freshman writing sequence is taught in the interactive mode, and students are encouraged to participate actively in the class. A good deal of time is spent in a workshop format, where students can critique each other's papers and help to resolve problems.

Teacherless groups are meant to be an extension of this format and an aid in the writing process.

To get involved, fill out the sign-up sheet in 0018 MacAlister. If there are already names down that indicate that

people are meeting at a time you find convenient, simply fill out the sheet and contact one of them.

Study rooms in some of the dorms will be made available. If you are unsure as to how such groups might get started, we can provide a peer tutor to help with the first session. If you have any further questions about these groups or suggestions about how you think they might be improved, contact Professor Unger at (609) 497-4721 or Dr. Carole Huber, ext. 1367.

These groups work best if they are started early and meet regularly. They will be less help to you if you try and use them only in "emergency" situations. Get involved.

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# Amnesty International helping Prisoners of Conscience

Amnesty International is an independent and impartial movement playing a specific role in the worldwide protection of human rights and focusing its attention on Prisoners of Conscience (men, women and children imprisoned because of their beliefs, ethnic origin, language, race, religion or sex, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence).

The organization's work is based on principles set forth in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations in 1948.

Amnesty International has found that the most effective way to carry out its work is through writing letters. Drexel's

group receives six or seven Urgent Action cases each month from the Urgent Action Network in Colorado. These cases center on specific Prisoners of Conscience and include current and background information about the prisoners, as well as names of governmental officials to whom one can write on behalf of the prisoners.

Two of the recent cases being investigated are:

## COLUMBIA

Francesco Sapizabal, Luis Ciaskier and Jorge Ocampo, three community leaders from the Aguablanca district of Cali, were seized on October 12, 1990, by a group of armed men

and taken to an unknown destination. Accusations about their detention have been denied by the security forces, and no charges whatsoever have been filed (fear of disappearance).

## PHILIPPINES

Sotero Del Monte, was arrested at gunpoint on November 21, 1990, by military officials from the 52nd Infantry Battalion (IB), Bravo Company, Samar Province. He was reportedly taken to the 52nd IB detachment in Calbiga, where he is being held in custody. No charges have been filed, and no access to lawyers, doctors or family has been granted (fear of disappearance/possible extra-judicial execution).

tion).

How do we know our efforts are paying off? Each month the Urgent Action Network compiles what is called an Urgent Action Update, which is basically a list describing the current status of POC's covered in past UA cases. Of the twenty-nine cases Drexel covered last year, seven of those prisoners have been released/freed altogether, including:

## TURKEY

Ibrahim Eren, Ahmet Akdogan, and Aydin Mentese, were all arrested on December 7, 1989, in Cihangir, Istanbul and charged with violating both Law No. 2911 on demonstrations and assembly and Article 536 of the Turkish Penal Code for "the illegal distribution of leaflets in public places". All were released in March 1990.

## HAITI

Sylvan Jolibois, a medical doctor and leader of the Secteur Nationalise Jean-Jacques

Dessalines, arrested on January 7, 1990, at his clinic in Haiti. Reasons for his arrest were unclear. He was released in March 1990.

## TURKEY

Ahmet Alkan, Mehmet Kulaksiz and Omer Cakmak, all detained and taken to Diyarbakir Police Headquarters on January 29, 1989, with no charges having been filed. Although reasons for their detentions were unclear, they were finally released in March, 1990.

Special events held by Amnesty International include the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference and the General Meeting, both three-day events held annually and featuring human rights lecturers and workshops covering various Amnesty and human rights-related issues.

To find out how you can help, attend the next meeting on January 30 at 6 p.m. in 3018 MacAlister.

## American Red Cross active in Gulf War

The following is some important information concerning the American Red Cross and Operation Desert Storm:

### Blood Service

- Our local bloodmobile schedules remain in effect. We think it is important for area residents to give blood so that if we are asked to meet a military need for blood, we can respond without jeopardizing medical care locally.

- Area inventories are stable and adequate to meet local needs. They have been lower than is desirable; this is typical for January. In the last day or two, collections have been strong and donors are beginning to indicate that they are there because of Desert Storm.

- The Penn-Jersey Region of the Red Cross has plans for increased collections if this is needed.

- Currently, Red Cross is planning to send 3,000 units of blood to support the military blood program this week. This is from 54 regional blood centers that collect on an average of 20,000 units each week, half the nation's blood supply.

- Locally, we have not yet been asked to supply any of these units.

### Social Services

At present, 67 Red Cross staff are stationed in the Persian Gulf providing emergency communications to military personnel from their families here at home. Nine more are in training or enroute.

Locally, we have received a steady (but not overwhelming) stream of calls from families who are concerned about the welfare of loved ones stationed in the war zone.

We empathize with families and their concerns. Due to a "minimize" on the kinds of messages we can send imposed by the military, Red Cross can only send communications involving the birth of a service member's child, series illness or injury in the immediate family, death in the immediate family, or break down in child-care plans. (There are no restrictions on emergency communications outside the Gulf area.) The "minimize" has been in effect for some time.

For information about Red Cross Emergency communications or to volunteer, call 299-4000. For the location of blood drives, call 1-800-26-BLOOD.

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## ...wherefore art thou, handbook?

We're accustomed to waiting for the administration to get things done; it's just part of life here at Drexel. The delay for the new student handbook is just too much, though.

The student handbook is, (or rather, is rumored to be), the legally binding document that defines the relationship between students and the University. It contains useful information to which students should have quick, convenient access, the procedures by which the University judicial process is run, as well as a complete list of University policies that touch student life.

By definition the student handbook is an important resource for students and administrators; it needs to be complete, accurate, and timely.

Of course all of this is purely conjecture; we don't have a handbook.

We don't want to knock the 1988-89 handbook (which we assume is still applicable; or is it?) — just the fact that it is the last one we've seen. In a remarkable show of bureaucratic ping-pong the administration has managed to miss every deadline since. By about three years, from the looks of it.

Bureaucrats are so good at shifting blame that even we can't figure out who's really to blame for this. So, in keeping with the principle that poor performance on the front lines reflects poor leadership in the wood-paneled suites, we're going to peg it on the head honchos.

Better yet, we're going to name names.

**Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Richard Woodring.** Student Life is his division; we're told that he's our advocate in the sacred halls of academia. No matter where the ball bounces within his division it's still in his court.

**Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Dennis Brown.** Student Life reports to the provost's office, and despite having been on the job for only seven months it's his job to stay on top of things as incredibly important as the complete compilation of University policy in regards to students, the largest and arguably most important group on campus.

**President Dr. Richard Breslin.** As head of the University and as the man who set up the President's Blue Ribbon Committee on the Quality of Student Life we'd expect he would have a sincere interest in getting this document out the door every year; a new version hasn't been printed since his arrival.

We don't want to sound particularly bitter, but we think that this is something worth getting upset about. Even now, as the final draft of the handbook is sitting in "legal review," there are quiet rumors that it may not get out alive. Yes, we want to see it done right, and we know that that takes time. If it takes three years, though, something's way out of line.

If you want to hold students to rules, regulations, and such, it's only fair we know what they are. And if we're to get any help from the resources provided, (assuming of course that we are to get any help at all around here), can't we at least have a sourcebook listing these resources?



## • Editor's column needed some work

### Editor:

Although I hesitate to dignify with a response Bob Pritchett's editorial, "Drowning in a sea of useless mail" in the January 11 edition of the *Triangle*. I nonetheless feel compelled to do so — if only to make a few corrections. As if often the case, unfortunately, with *Triangle* pieces, Mr. Pritchett's column suffers from grammatical errors ("it's" used as a possessive noun, for example); faulty punctuation (a sentence within parentheses followed by a period); and incorrect spelling of coun-

tries and publications ("Phillipines" for Philippines, and "Gramna" for *Granma*).

Even more disturbing that these attacks on basic rules of grammar (or is it "gramma") and accuracy, is the editorial's confused purpose. Is this a complaint against "junk mail" or is it instead a tiresome and incoherent tirade against Cuba's "official" newspaper *Granma*? Any attempt at serious criticism is defeated by the author's contempt and supercilious tone on a subject about which he knows very little indeed. In fact, the edi-

torial carried helps perpetuate the process of disinformation so expertly carried out by such publications as *Granma*. Yes, Mr. Pritchett, *Granma* is indeed a fascinating piece of "history in the making." A thoughtful analysis of Cuba's control of the media would have fulfilled the purpose of an editorial; what we got instead was, I'm afraid, "junk."

Dr. Gabriella Ibieta  
Department of Humanities  
and Communications

## Reporters should show more restraint

For the past week, each day a press briefing has been held. These daily reports are designed

I'll Wear  
It Proudly

Ted Howe

to keep the people informed of developments in the Persian Gulf War. The military commanders step up to a microphone, read some statistics, and then field questions from reporters for about 15 minutes.

There is some debate (as there always is) as to whether or not the information that the military gives to the public is accurate. The media has a responsibility to keep the public informed but the reporters are overstepping their bounds. During the briefings this week, the reporters have become visibly distressed by the commanders' refusals to answer questions posed to them.

This is a reasonable stance for the military to take because the questions that they are being asked vary from the inane to the insane. Many times a correspondent has asked a question about specific targets have been hit. This is obviously a question that any military commander in his right mind would avoid. If the American people can hear a general tell what targets are going to be bombed, it is a certainty that Saddam Hussein can also hear

that.

Questions of this sort are dangerous to the pilots who are flying the attack mission. If a pilot is flying toward an area that is known to be targeted, then the Iraqis will certainly have increased the air defenses as much as possible in order to protect the target. The reporters have a legal right to ask whatever questions they wish. This is an important freedom that the press enjoys under the laws and constitution of the United States. But I feel that the press should show some restraint in their

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questioning.

I will grant that the ultimate responsibility for any information that is released resides with the generals and admirals that answer the questions, but the reporters' continual questioning is bound result in a mistake by one of the Pentagon spokesmen eventually. I do not want to see a harried general feel responsible for the death of one of his soldiers because he answered a question at a briefing.

The other thing that I object

to is the ridiculous lines of questioning that arise during the press conferences. I think that the international press holds as one of its job criteria the ability to formulate the most obscure and inane question on the spot. This is not limited to just a few of the reporters. In something like a school of sharks in a feeding frenzy, reporters will build on each other's questions and the approach becomes very disjointed.

During Tuesday's press conference in Riyadh, the issue of weather came up. For the past few days, the military had been saying that bad weather had been hampering both the actual bombing raids and bomb damage assessment missions. A reporter asked a valid question about the effects of the weather on that day's missions. The answer was a simple restating of the military refrain: Operation Desert Storm was proceeding about as well as had been expected.

Now, the general certainly could have answered this question in more detail but he chose not to. The next reporter, who could have simply asked for some more detail, decided instead to try to get at the issue from a different angle. In the process he asked one of the silliest questions I have heard any reporter ever pose. The reporter asked the general what the weather would be like the next day. To me, this is not the proper place for such a question. It has

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# The military trains its people well

Since the War in the Middle East has begun teachers have been opening their classes with

**Guest Columnist**  
*Brian P. Giffin*

The answer is that they are feeling, if anything, relieved, because all their training seems to be paying off.

Training is the key. The U.S. military, as evident by nightly newscasts, is increasingly highly technological. Contrary to popular thought, working the Patriot missile defense system is not as easy as playing Nintendo. It takes approximately 52 weeks of training to learn how to work it correctly. An Air Force jet pilot is not just given a twenty eight million dollar F-16 the moment he receives his lieutenant's bars. It takes nearly one million dollars just to train him.

To give a more complete example of how much training it takes to get fully qualified in today's military, I would like to relate to you the process I had to go through to do my job in the Air Force.

I was what is called a Cryptological Linguist Specialist. Even the names are high-tech! Now I can't get into any particulars about the job itself as the job is highly classified in nature; however I can tell you that I learned a foreign language, Korean. Just to be

accepted into the training program, I had to pass a rigorous exam which tested my ability to learn a language in a compressed period of time. After Basic Training, which lasted six weeks, I was sent to Monterey, California to the Defense Language Institute-Foreign Language Center. This "college" is considered one of the premier places of foreign language training. Learning German takes six months while "harder" languages, like Korean and Rumanian, take as long as one year. This school teaches as many as 53 languages! After a highly intensive year of learning Korean culture, language, and history, I was sent to Texas to learn the cryptologic portion of my job. This took approximately eight months. After graduation from this school, I was sent to Korea for On-the-Job Training. I was still not allowed to do my assigned job. After a period of nine more months, I finally tested "out" and was allowed to do my job by myself. This is the job which I had signed up for two and a half years earlier!

It is thought to take nearly

# Editorial & Opinion

\$100,000 dollars to train someone for my job. I was given well over 600 tests along the way, each one designed to make sure I was progressing correctly. The failure grade level was not a normal 60% either, but 85%! Imagine yourself failing a class with what normally would be a respectable B average! Two test failures and you were put on academic probation. Three, and you were assigned another, less exciting job. My Navy counterparts were threatened with becoming ship-paint chippers! As you can see, there was a fair amount of stress on you to pass and succeed.

Training does not stop once you are qualified, no matter what job you may have in the military. You are required to

keep a level of competence even though your job might be only used in a wartime situation. Some of those fighter pilots have been training and keeping a level of competence for some twenty years! Although I am sure they do not like the consequences their competence has on enemy lives, they are damn proud that everything they have done actually works and was not a waste of time. Almost every person in the military will tell you that they do not want to take a human life, but they will carry out their jobs according to their oath to the Constitution and the President of the United States.

Remember, people in the military train hard, so you won't have to.....

# While attentions are diverted, other issues go unnoticed

There are many issues that pale in comparison to the War in the Gulf, homelessness and

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*Stacey Crown*

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The other colleges that I called, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, and Farleigh Dickinson, said that the fee was part of a comprehensive bill that covered registration, athletics, campus and student activities. The average total for the comprehensive fee was approximately \$200.00.

The memorandum from Holston to Dr. Schneider also stated that student organizations requested over \$600,000.00 last year with slightly more than \$200,000.00 available for distribution. This is correct, but it brings to mind the saying "statistics don't lie but liars use statistics."

I want to make clear right now that I do not believe that Rob Holston, student congress, or Dr. Schneider ever tried or would ever try to misrepresent numbers or twist them in any way, they have no reason to, if only for the fact that the money goes directly towards student organizations. I only bring up this statement as a way to point out that these numbers do misrepresent the truth to an extent.

As a former member of the Student Activities Funds Allocations Committee(SAFAC) responsible for distributing the money, and as a past active member of a few student organizations, I understand the need for more money in SAFAC.

However, I also feel that there are a few things not being considered. First of all, it has been my experience that, as with many businesses and organizations, it is common practice for the majority of student organizations to pad (or double) the amount needed to get the amount they actually want.

I have also noticed that there are many organizations that have money left at the end of each

age of students involved in these organizations compared to the entire student body is comparatively small.

The feelings and experience that are included in this column

come from my experiences in these organizations and are not generated from my dealings in SAFAC. I in no way mean to say that these organizations  
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# • More reaction to BSU

**Editor:**

After reading Tereneh Idia Mosley's letter published in the January 18 edition of the *Triangle*, I think that the BSU is full of BS!

Last term, violence resulted when a group of black students were throwing eggs and taunting Drexel students attending a fraternity's Halloween charity function.

In discussion of this incident, the BSU spokesperson outrageously compared Rosa Parks and the Montgomery bus boycott to an egg throwing Drexel student. If Rosa Parks was ejected from a bus for throwing eggs at fellow riders, she surely would not have been cited as a symbol of racial injustice in the South.

Despite claims by the BSU's spokesperson, the BSU is "unlike other civil rights activists." Legitimate civil rights activists are patient enough to wait for a genuine cause to rally behind. The BSU is so anxious

to act like "activists" that they seemingly jump on the first obliquely racist incident to further their agenda and make demands.

If the Black Student Union has honestly le "several unpublished racial incidents" go unnoticed, it has been derelict in its duties. If the Black Student Union has "simply chose[n] one case to emphasize," it has shown enourmously poor judgement; egg throwing African-American students do not deserve martyr status when they get in fights.

To further divide the Drexel Community, with Al Sharpton-like zeal, by organizing black studnets in the quad, is unforgivable. Why not wait for an African-American student to be attacked for the color of his skin and not for the content of his conduct?

*Michael D. Toub  
College of Information  
Studies, 1991*

*by Michael Tirenin*

# ARLO

Arlo, why are you eating DUFS food?



In case I get drafted. I figure that if I can survive this stuff, then army food will be a breeze.

# Cold nights bring thoughts of the city's homeless problem

One night, I came across a person who touched me in a way I can't ignore. Walking down

**Guest Columnist**

**Connie Regan**

South Street, I spotted a homeless person coming towards me. ("Oh-please-just-leave-me-alone-please-please-please-don't-make-me-have-to-see-you-please!") "Ladies! Could you give me some money for something hot to eat?" My

step faltered. It was so cold, I shivered inside my Dockers. I couldn't feel my toes. "Come on." I started walking to the nearest steak place.

"I can't go down there. The cops just threw me off of that block. They said if they saw me again, they'd beat me up."

"Then wait here."  
 Inside Jim's Steaks, the heat drew warm roses on my cheeks. I ordered a steak and a hot coffee to go and brought it back to where my nameless waif was waiting. "God bless you. God bless you so much." Somehow I was more embarrassed and ashamed than I've ever been in my life. God bless me. How

many cold and hungry people have I ignored ("Dear-God-please-don't-let-me-see-that-I-don't-WANT-to!!!") - how many have died because I didn't help them? I can't help but wonder if even that one man is still alive today. It was so cold that night, I shivered under my comforter.

Don't get me wrong. I know there are people out there who beg for money to support alcoholism or drug habits or God only knows what else. Nothing disgusts me more than an able-bodied human being who throws his life away for pure laziness. But something was different. Maybe it was the cold. Maybe it was the way he looked at me, or

maybe it was something else. I'm not a great believer in God, but I do believe that Something is at work in the Universe - Something big. And that night, I thought that Something dinner.

That was a week ago. Reading back over what I've written, I realize that perhaps my actions were pointless. It's gotten colder since then, time has passed, and I've recommenced the business of living my life. This morning, however, I paused on my way to class and remem-

bered. "God bless you." There's a man I pass every morning on the way to the Main Building. He lives (I use this term loosely) on a vent on Chestnut Street, across from Matheson Hall. As much as I tried to look the other way, I couldn't help but notice the frost on his blanket, and the way the other students kept their eyes firmly glued to the traffic light. I can't make any accusations; I did the same.  
 God bless me.

## Press asks unanswerable questions

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nothing to do with military tagreting, troop strengths, military readiness or anything else that a general would be able to respond to with certainty.

It is ridiculous to expect a response from the general. And if he were to give a response, it would have no greater weight than the response gained from the average person on the street. To his credit, the general pointed out that he was not a meteorologist and moved on to the next question.

Another case in point was in Wednesday's press conference. There had been a report in the Iraqi media that the coalition

forces had bombed a plant that manufactured baby formula. Clearly, this was an attempt by Saddam Hussein to use negative propaganda to sway world opinion away from the "infidel" Americans. Reporters continually asked the general if the U.S. was bombing baby food plants.

At first the general simply responded that he did not have any information about that report. But the question must have set off some motion in the background, because a few minutes later he was given additional information and responded to the question by raising the point that there would seem to be little reason for the Iraqis to guard a

baby food plant with barbed wire and a garrison of troops. The general indicated that the intelligence about the plant's true operation led them to believe that it was involved in the production of biological weapons.

Now, there was some real hard information gleaned out of this exchange, but it came as a result of the media responding to Iraqi propaganda. In this case the tactic worked and hopefully the new information will help dispel the cover story that the Iraqis had used, but I feel that the response to enemy propaganda is a very bad habit to fall into.

The media normally has a very sacred right and responsibility to keep the public informed about the events that happen on a day to day basis. But during a time of war, the media's and public's right to know must take a back seat to the safety of the troops that are fighting the war. Details are the backbone of the average news story, but they can be very harmful if too much is revealed too soon. I am very confident that the full story of Operation Desert Storm will become known in the long run, but for the short term the reporters should let well enough alone and just give general stories on the operations. The details can be gathered, analyzed and presented at a later date. Although at that point the stories won't be news, they will certainly be history.

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should not exist, I just believe that there isn't enough interest in many of them to warrant more money spent until internal organization is focused on and improved.

It is then that there would be a need for more money allocated, but I feel that if that money was freely given to these organizations now, it would be like putting a band-aid on a bullet wound.

The last thought that should enter our mind is, what students were asked before determining the need for this increase? I am sure there were students consulted, whether they were the members of congress themselves (who receive SAFAC money) or officers in the various organizations. It would seem to me, however, that if someone asked you whether you wanted more money, the natural

response would be yes.

I have seen no effort, however, to ask the majority of students, the ones who will also carry the burden of the increase without any knowledge of what real difference this increase will make. Dr. Schneider stated that he is concerned about "how much the students can afford" and about the "total tab of Drexel", but the only input he has received is from students who are in favor of the hike.

If there is no convincing argument against the increase, it will probably go into effect this fall. There is a need for improved support for the student organizations on campus, but just dumping a bunch of cash in their laps is not the answer.

For incoming freshmen, this increase would total \$210.00 over five years. Don't worry though, it's only the cost of a set of tires.

## Columnists sought for Midweek Edition

The Triangle is looking for regular columnists for our Editorial and Opinion pages. Applicants may submit a guest column by 5 p.m. Tuesday, for Friday publication or by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication, after which a decision on whether or not to continue running the column, on a bi-weekly basis, will be made.

Columns should be submitted on disk to the Editorial and Opinion page Editor. Columns should be typed, double-spaced (Geneva font, 12-point size), and should be no longer than three pages.

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# New grades appeal process for U. of Tennessee students

(1C)—Students dissatisfied with a final semester grade now have new options when they try to change it, according to proposed changes in the grades appeal policy recently passed by the University of Tennessee Faculty Senate.

These changes include the formation of an Undergraduate Council appeals Committee designed to parallel the one which currently exists in the Graduate Council. This new council will be appointed "on a case-by-case basis" with three students being chosen by the dean of the department in question, said Dean and Professor Jaquelyn DeJonge of administra-

tion—human ecology and grades appeals committee member.

This committee will hear a student's appeal after a satisfactory solution cannot be reached between the student and the instructor.

Several faculty senate members are concerned about an amendment to the policy that enables a student appealing a grade given by the instructor. For example, if a student receives a grade of "C" but he feels he deserves a "B" in a particular class, he may appeal his grade to the head of the department.

If the instructor agrees with his appeal, the student will

receive his grade of "B." However, if the instructor dis-

*"The committee will hear a student's appeal after a solution cannot be reached."*

agrees with his request but the newly approved appeals com-

mittee agrees, the student has the option to take a grade of passing or to keep his original grade of "C."

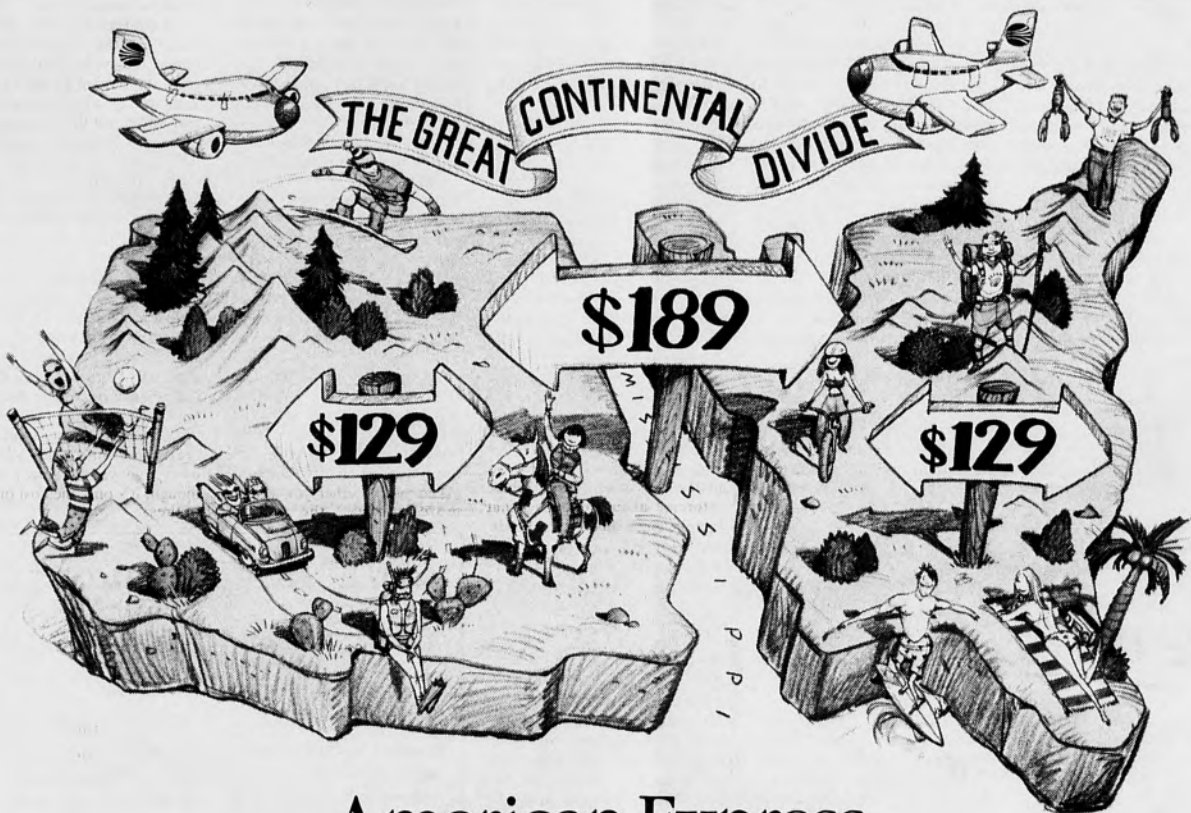
"We are trying to retain the respect for the instructor," said Charles Cleland, chair of the grade appeals committee. Only on a few occasions, such as a request for a grade from "C" to "A," would a student's grade point average be affected by the passing grade, Cleland said.

One area not addressed in the proposal was the problem of grade appeals in classes required for a student's major for which an "A," "B" or "C" grade must be submitted. If this situation arises, there have been provisions made

to award the student a letter grade, according to another grade appeals committee member.

"I thought that this new policy, as it is amended, was carefully specified and did a good job of setting out rules for how a student would go about actually carrying out an appeal," Associate Professor Louis Gross of the UT mathematics department said.

"I think that's important because often I've heard of cases in which students have complaints, and they don't really know where to go and exactly what the procedure is, and the departments often don't know."



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# Entertainment

## Price on why you should attend: "Hey, it's cheap." (Yep, \$2)

**Ashley G. Smith**  
*Of The Triangle*

As I breathlessly awaited the phone call from the untouchable Marc Price, I wondered what new information I would learn that might be different from the press releases eagerly sent to me by his agents and managers. Maybe I was expecting some real excitement to my already busy Monday day off. Finally, after auditions ceased for the day, we spoke. Well surprise, surprise! Marc Price, best known as Skippy from television's favorite sit-comedy, *Family Ties*, has plenty of enlightening topics for light discussion. What a truly enjoyable interview!

Marc Price, 22 year-old, and proud native of Bergen, New Jersey, has been in L.A. since the age of twelve, where he moved with his father after his parents divorced. He started appearing on stage at seven and on tv shows like *Archie Bunker's Place* and *One Day At*

*A Time*, and his most famous role yet, the lovable and annoying "Skippy" on *Family Ties*.

I asked Marc about why the majority of appearances have been at colleges in the northeast section of the country. "It would be nice to do more on the west coast, wouldn't it? The plane trips would take much less time!" But he loves visiting with the wonderful people out east. He enjoys getting back to his home-town area and where else do so many colleges abound?

The show, Monday night, sponsored by the Pontiac All-Star Comedy Caravan, came about from the Montreal Comedy Festival, described by Price as the Olympics of comedy. "It was great being there, being a part of the main stage." Price's show-biz influence way-back-when was his father, Al Bernie. They did a lot on stage together when Marc was a youngster and that seemed to prepare him for bigger and better things.

Price seems to be excited

about helping raise funds for the national chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). "It's a great cause." The selling points he pitched for Monday night are, "Hey, it's cheap and it's helping a good cause."

Price pokes fun at the era we all grew up in which includes the bean bags and polyester leisure suits in lime green, and in my interview we talked about the prospective material for Monday night at Drexel. "Maybe something about the war. It's really tough to make up funny material with a war going on."

Due to the constant change and uncertainty in the entertainment business, Price was reluctant to discuss any current or up-coming projects. "That's just something I don't do." But he does make for lively conversation — which is why I'm looking forward to seeing his act coming up this Monday night, Mandell Theatre at 8pm. We can look forward to a guest



appearance by Skippy's evil twin (although he's trying to be known as Marc Price, not Skippy, but I guess old habits die hard), some new material, and it's only \$2, with half of the

proceeds going to National SADD.

The show is sponsored in part by SPA, National SADD, and the Pontiac All-Star Comedy Caravan. See you there!

## The Great KAT: Modern day Beethoven or feline floozie?

**Marc T. Abrams**  
*Triangle Staff Writer*

Excerpt from album cover: "The Great KAT is the most powerful, finger-bleeding, skull-crushing, mind-warping, blood-dripping, tear-your-lungs-out, rip-your-eyes-out, smash-your-brains-in, power-packed music ever heard! Pure metal viciousness! Pure classical brilliance! Your God, your savior, your messiah!"

Hmm. Sweet little Katherine Thomas, the student of classical studies at Julliard College that's as lovable as a lapdog. The revolutionary artist who defined "hyperclassical", a hybrid of thrash and traditional symphonies, as the music of the 21st century. She's obviously brilliant.

Sorry about that, I guess I fell victim to her subliminal messages for a minute. The truth is that the Great KAT is nothing more than a publicity stunt and/or practical joke. We're

looking at a very serious musician who has sold out to get attention and therefore get airplay. She's a talented guitarist who's big mouth has got her more attention than her music. As a self-proclaimed genius, KAT includes an I.Q. test on the album sleeve to make sure you can handle the new bursts of intelligence. But lyrically, her *Beethoven on Speed* album is no *And Justice for All*. And instrumentally, it's not exactly a *Passion and Warfare*.

KAT claims to be the fastest guitar player in the world on the remake of Rimsky-Korsakoff/Heifetz' *Flight of the Bumble Bee*, but she's obviously never heard Nuno Bettencourt's (of the band Extreme) version of the same piece. We are also lucky enough to get to hear her attempt Chopin's *Funeral March*, *Paganini's 24th Caprice*, and more!

Aside from the humor, I did find some of the instrumental pieces to be quite enjoyable.

"*Beethoven Mosh*" is a disturbingly catchy and clever mutation of the 5th Symphony in C Minor. Perhaps you may find some her own compositions more interesting, such as her hyperclassical masterpiece "*Guitar Concerto in Blood Minor*", or "*Sex and Violins*", where she overdubs a piano and three electric violins. But the vocal numbers are horrible! Allow me to share a bit of poetry with you (and I'm being generous with my selection): "*I dominate! I control! I'm a total tyrant to you! I am your life! You live for me! You do what I tell you to do!*" "*Beethoven on Speed*" is thirty-five minutes of mania from a woman that you will soon love to hate.

Upon hearing the scream "*Are you ready to be abused by the Great KAT?*", Just Say No. "*Beethoven on Speed*" would probably have Ludwig slowly turning over in his grave, even considering the fact that he supposedly had a great sense of humor. Don't spend any money, but everyone MUST go to a record store to read the album insert and memorize all the "KATisms" listed. Examples: "*I'm Great! Beethoven reincarnated! I've got to live with this massive brain 24 hours a day!*" Oh, by the way, according to a New York Times interview, KAT does have a genius I.Q., but the only smart element that I found was not the music, but the marketing concept.

Any questions? Don't ask me, I just work here. Here's a better deal. You can now call the Great KAT at home. Her number is (212) 799-9392. Maybe I shouldn't have printed that, for if Tipper Gore reads *The Triangle*, she may just wish to have a word or two with Ms. Thomas. If you don't think she's worth a toll call, write to her at KAT Slave

Club, P.O. Box 20554, Columbus Circle Station, New York, NY 10023. But be careful—judging by some of her radio interviews, she's not the easiest person in the world to get along with.

"Once every 200 years", she said, "there comes a brilliant

mind who revolutionizes the world. The Great KAT is that one genius." Well, when she manages to pull off this image stunt and "*Beethoven on Speed*" becomes a hit album, I'll believe her.

## Living the high life without the cost...

**Jennifer A. D'Angelo**  
*Triangle Culture Vulture*

When I mention to someone that I am going to have tea tomorrow afternoon, the reaction is as if I was flying the Concord to Europe on my lunch hour. The eyebrows are raised and their tone of voice is transformed into a phony British accent, "Oh, you're going to tea." And then comes the ineffable line, "I do not have the money to do tea." Well, the surprise is on them. Going to tea is not going to break your checkbook. For ten to thirteen dollars, one can have a satisfying mid-afternoon snack and extended conversation, in a most luxurious hotel. Now that is a bargain.

The standards of afternoon tea at the fine hotels are epitomized by The Ritz in London, England. Here, tea is designed to create a "special sense of occasion" no matter what time of year. The Hotel Atop the Bellevue, sister hotel to the London landmark, has brought this lovely British tradition to life in Philadelphia. Afternoon tea is meant only to tide one over until dinner and allow for wonderful conversation to

flourish. It is held in The Ethel Barrymore Room, which is a beautiful rotunda filled with Wedgewood blues and shell pink decor, along with big comfy chairs and delicate tables.

Tea begins with your choice of tea; English Breakfast, Darjeeling (specialty of The Ritz), Blackcurrant, and many others. Individual pots of tea are served. Since the tea leaves are loose, the tea is poured into the cup over a fine strainer to catch the leaves.

The first course is a selection of finger sandwiches; usually smoked salmon on pumpernickel with butter or cream cheese, cucumber, egg with chive or watercress and cream cheese. Every hotel has their own selection, and these are some of the more traditional items served at The Bellevue.

Next, after your plates are cleared, the scones course is served. This consists of two small scones, a biscuit-like cake, one with currants, one plain, served with Devon Cream and strawberry jam. Devon Cream is a civilized cross between whipped cream and a sweet sour cream, the

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# Want romance, intrigue, and adventure? Try *Cyrano*...

Joseph Radgowski

Special to *The Triangle*

Recently the film industry has exerted a great deal of effort in producing movies based on plays such as Shakespeare's Henry V, Hamlet, or the French classic now playing at the Ritz Five, *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Edmond Rostand. Most of us are familiar with the story of a man whose extraordinary spirit is only matched by the enormity of his nose from Steve Martin's role of C.D. in the film *Roxane*.

The most recent rendition of this story, directed by Jean Paul Rappeneau, follows the same plot line but is set in France around 1640.

This is the age of romance, intrigue and adventure in which the main character, *Cyrano de Bergerac* (played by Gerard Depardieu), is the larger than life renaissance man who is in love with his beautiful cousin, *Roxane* (Anne Brochet). Unfortunately, so are many other men such as *Christian de Neuville* (Vincent Perez), a

handsome young cadet, and the Comte de Guiche, the scheming noble (Jacques Weber). As the story unfolds, we soon learn that *Cyrano* is a brave and formidable soul who willingly takes up a challenge no matter the odds. However, he does fear the scorn of a lover due to his disfigurement and refuses to approach *Roxane*. Much to his dismay, *Cyrano* soon learns that *Roxane* and *Christian* are mutually attracted and reluctantly agrees to help *Christian* and *Roxane* to woo, fall in love, and eventually wed to foil the plans of the Comte de Guiche (who wants *Roxane* as his lover). The Comte does get his revenge by sending *Christian* and *Cyrano* off to war where

fate takes its hand.

To put it simply, this film is impressive. All of the elements of film were well integrated. The acting of Anne Brochet, Vincent Perez, and Jacques Weber were outstanding but Gerard Depardieu's screen presence was superb. He portrayed *Cyrano's* power and sensitivity as if he had been living the role all his life. From the streets and fencing schools of Paris to the country side of Arras, no expense was spared to authentically recreate the environment of the period. Finally, from the visually overwhelming opening scene to the rich but simplistic scene of *Roxane's* and *Cyrano's* secret meeting, the cinematography was well executed. The only

possible drawback is that the film is in French and is subtitled so you have to split your attention between the dialogue and the action, which can be annoying for some of the busier scenes.

Despite being a romantic tragedy, the movie leaves you with good feeling that everyone could have the heroic strength and courage that *Cyrano* exhibited. If you get the opportunity to see this film, do so. It is wonderful screen interpretation of the play that is intellectually and emotionally entertaining, and bound to be a standard to measure future productions. For show times and prices call the Ritz at 925-7900.

## Black Uhuru's new release is out NOW

Jason O'Grady

Triangle Staff Writer

*Black Uhuru* has reformed and recorded a new release titled *Now*. Three years after the release of their last CD *Positive*, *Black Uhuru* is without the aid of long time compatriot and lead singer Junior Reid. The band's

and ousting president Botha, Peace and Love, Heathen, and a Rasta version of the Jimi Hendrix classic *Hey Joe*. The CD is easy to listen to and relaxing, if you like it enough you might consider purchasing the *Now Dub* CD which contains remixes of songs from *Now* and a dub of *Peace & Love* that is my personal favorite.

The release of *Now* was followed by a tour that stopped at the Chestnut Cabaret during the end of August. The crowd loved the show but most of their older material was notably absent. Songs like *Sinsemilla*, *Happiness*, and *Sinstren* for example, which have been cult favorites weren't played.

The show was packed, people were literally forced to move to the back because it was so hot and crowded anywhere near the stage. What *Is Life* was one of the best songs of the show, the bass solos and the percussion were excellent. *Duckie* was strong on vocals and the band sounded tight and loud.

Most of the new CD was played including *Heathen*, *Army Band*, and a rocking version of *Take Heed* that rocked the entire building; did I mention that it was loud? *Black Uhuru* put on a great live performance and *Now* and *Now Dub* are both recommended.

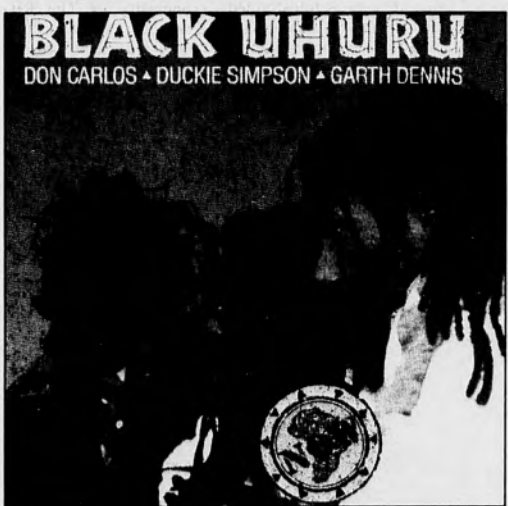
Tuesday's *Midweek Triangle*: Steel Pulse *True Democracy*



new sound is bold and slightly more contemporary than the pre-Reid days. Reid has a solo CD out called *One Blood* and is also on a new *Soupdragons* track called *I'm Free*.

Earlier *Black Uhuru* albums such as *Red* and *Anthem* had Michael Rose on lead vocals but *Now* they are *Duckie Simpson*, *Don Carlos*, and *Garth Dennis*. They have managed to put together a unique reggae rock sound that is worth checking out. *Duckie* wrote most of the songs on *Now* but all of the members sing.

Some of the best songs on *Now* include *Freedom Fighter*, about the liberation of Africa



Look for *Reggae Rhythms* again in *The Triangle Midweek Edition*.

## Dining under the Magnolia tree

Ashley G. Smith

Of *The Triangle*

Oh, have I been looking forward to this one! Finally, the restaurant to go for Creole. Some say Cajun, I call it Creole. *Magnolia Cafe* serves up the tastiest, spiciest, and the best ambiance for the "theme" I've seen so far.

The deep-peach colored walls are simply decorated with large black and white blow-ups of scenes in New Orleans. How appropriate! The main dining room has rich detail in the molding, which gives dining here part of its charm. The feeling is sleek and sophisticated, yet not cold. It's a very warm and welcoming restaurant, which is unfortunately rare in most designs.

The menu offers soups like *Gazpacho* ranging \$2.25 - 3.50, *Salads* average \$6, *Hamburgers*, *sandwiches*, and *Peaux Boys* average \$6. Then it's on to *Ragin Cajun* entrees that run about

\$7.50, *Creole Pasta* around \$8, *Ragin Grill*-\$9, and *desserts*-\$4. The wine list is one of the better I've seen with a range of choices for all wine drinkers in a range of prices.

Ordered were the *Delta Duck Salad* which is breast of duck, charbroiled with Cajun seasonings, served on a bed of arugola, radicchio, Belgian endive and escarole with an orange poppy-seed dressing for \$7.95, and the *Chicken Big Mamou Pasta* which consists of chicken, tomato sauce, and Cajun spices served on a bed of pasta.

The chicken dish came with a warning on the menu: \*Hot and Spicy (like Yo Mama). No joke. The salad was light yet filling with peppery and tender duck atop some bitter lettuces (as endive and escarole tend to be). There was a tremendous lack of arugola in the salad, but the pungence of the dressing was fabulous and made up for that.

The chicken dish was fabulous, especially since I don't

normally take a liking to dishes so hot that the water is gone within the first bite. But I trudged through with surprising delight as the spicy taste went into my mouth sweet with a five second delay for the burning sensation.

Service was adequate as we were seated promptly as we promised, and dishes were served within a predictable amount of time. Drinks seemed somewhat expensive at the bar, but I found the entrees to be a very good value. The bread was great, and there could have been more music in the main dining room and the music was disappointingly out of place. I was looking forward to some *Harry Connick Jr.*, or some other artist from New Orleans. Other than that, with a fabulously fun menu and a tradition of throwing multi-colored bracelets into the branches of the tree (make a wish!), *Magnolia Cafe* will be seeing me again soon.

*Magnolia Cafe*: located at 1602 Locust, 546-4180.

## Barbara Bailey Hutchison played in the SPATlight, Wednesday in the Den...

John Van Ness

Of *The Triangle*

Drexel University was treated to a special performance last Wednesday evening as singer, song writer *Barbara Bailey Hutchison* played at the *Dragon's Den*. The show was sponsored by SPA as part of its Wednesday SPALIGHT program.

As *Hutchison* explained, she has been involved in music for most of her life.

"I've been singing ever since I can remember. I've been playing professionally since I was in college playing at colleges and clubs," said *Hutchison*.

Along with playing numerous live shows, *Hutchison* has recorded five albums, including her latest release "Portrait," which is on *Dakota Records*.

Also to her credit, *Hutchison* was named as the *Coffee House Entertainer of the Year* for the fourth straight year.

"The *Coffee House Entertainer of the Year* is voted on by the colleges through out the states. I was very honored and amazed [to win]. It was a surprise to win for the fourth

time," said *Hutchison*.

Although you may not recognize any of her work, most of us have heard her before. *Hutchison* appeared on several commercials for companies such as *McDonald's*, *Hallmark*, *Heinz catsup*, and *United Airlines*. As she stated in her live show, *Hutchison* worked with *Grammy Winner Michael Bolton* on a *McDonald's* commercial.

"I got to meet face to face with him [Bolton]. I was first aware of him from version of "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay." I would always hear him singing songs that other people have done not realizing he wrote them. He's a very nice person and a great song writer," said *Hutchison*.

*Hutchison*, who plays with just a guitar and keyboard, performed an acoustic set that included some of her own songs cover versions of classic songs like "Fast Car" by *Tracy Chapman*, "Pinball Wizard" by the *Who*, *Cindi Lauper's* "True Colors", and *Phil Collins* "Another Day in Paradise".

"With out a band you have no one to fall back on so playing on my own keeps me on my toes. I

would love to travel with a band but it is hard to keep a band together. It's also expensive to travel with a band," said *Hutchison*.

*Hutchison* also proved that she has a sense of humor with a few jokes dispersed through out her show, and with light hearted songs like "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

"I do write my own material but I don't limit myself to just that," *Hutchison* said.

"I don't want to be known for doing only cover versions but there are certain songs that I want to be heard. There's just something about them [the cover tunes] that I like. There are a lot of good things about them and I want them to be heard. I want people to have fun, but I want to feel like I said something before I leave [a show]"

*Hutchison* is currently working with producer *Alan Morris* on a follow up to her "Portrait" album. No release date has been announced at this point.

Copies of *Hutchison's* previous releases can be obtained through *Dakota Records*, P.O. Box 22514, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

# Extreme II — Refreshing funk metal for a new generation

**Marc T. Abrams**

*Special to The Triangle*

Extreme II: PornoGraffiti — Refreshing Funk Metal for a New Generation

Nuno Bettencourt is a busy man. While producing for Dweezil Zappa and playing guitar for Janet Jackson, he manages to do both for one of the most refreshing new heavy metal bands. This rising guitar hero who draws comparisons from Jimmy Page to Joe Satriani is the centerpiece of Boston's Extreme. Following in the footsteps of King's X and Faith No More, Extreme manages to rise above the Bon Jovi/Poison formula of generic commerciality, and to create a highly addictive breed of groove metal. In an age where MTV

glam quartets are as common as stressed out college students, it's pleasant to find something worth listening to.

Extreme's rough under-produced sound brings us back to straightforward rock 'n' roll. Rhythms and choruses are strong and catchy, but not overdone as in the case of Def Leppard. This pattern avoids redundancy by introducing brass, piano, and acoustic guitar in a generous selection of the tracks. Musically, the funky, heavy bass rhythm section of Pat Badger and Paul Geary make the band that much more fun to crank up loud. Bary Cherone's raspy but confident vocals add an obnoxious, macho man element, similar to Kiss' Paul Stanley. This accounts for the only traditional rock concept that is

borrowed from early metal influences.

Last year's debut album drew attention to Extreme as a group of promising young musicians. On their follow-up release, PornoGraffiti, they directed, and articulate. Lyrically, the conceptual route was chosen for PornoGraffiti, along the same lines of Queensryche's Operation: Mindcrime, so the songs flow chronologically and tell a story. The "Funked Up Fairy Tale", as the album's subtitle reads, deals with a teenage boy struggling through the ultimate test of survival in a phony society. However, the loose construction and ambiguous plot helps maintain rock 'n' roll to be the real theme of the album.

It is proven here that so much

can be said with a simple, garage band vocabulary. "When I'm President," a guitar rap number reminiscent of Faith No More's Epic accurately depicts the Junior High screw-everyone-power-trip attitude. Universal themes continue in the title track, an observation of sex in advertising, as well as It (is a monster), in which the subject goes through puberty. Curiously enough, the album ends on a note of almost optimistic suicide contemplation, Hole Hearted. But if you're scared away by deepness, don't run away quite yet. There's plenty of rude, crude fun-rock numbers like "Get the Funk Out" and "Suzi (Wants Her All Day Sucker)". They'll be ringing in your head after one listen.

If there is a surprise on

Pornograffiti, it is most certainly the ballads. "More Than Words" is an ultra emotional acoustic number that can bring tears to Rambo's eyes. Even better, "When I First Kissed You" is a humorously tacky hybrid of George Michael's latest hit and a smoky bar room piano player. With a mix like this, you can't lose.

Pornograffiti is not flawless, but I'd feel guilty if I didn't overlook them and pull out everything it has to offer. What we have discovered here is a band with the potential to be the new generation Van Halen, cultural changes permitting. Nuno Bettencourt's guitar licks are orgasmic, 'nuff said. If you don't like what you hear on this explosive new album, then "Get the Funk Out!"

## ...and around town

**The Philadelphia Orchestra** solo oboist Richard Woodhams will perform Mozart's oboe concerto, K 314, with Davis Jerome and the Mozart Orchestra at its second concert of the season Sunday, January 27th at 7 p.m. at the church of St. Luke and the Epiphany at 13th and Pine Streets. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 284-0174.

**Momenta Art**, located at 309 North 3rd Street, is presenting a group of artists expressing ideas of social change. The exhibition, based on the book Reimaging America, provides commentary on a wide variety of contemporary issues including AIDS, gender representation, political theory, minority rights, women's rights, and cultural politics. Gallery hours are: Thursday through Sunday from 12 to 6 pm. For further information call: 922-4753.

**The Dukes of Destiny** will be appearing at J.C. Dobbs at 304 South Street in Philadelphia on Saturday, January 26. Show starts at 10 pm. For more info call the Dukeline at 659-3205.

**Hey guys! A free movie** next Wednesday! Hollywood Pictures' RUN starring Patrick Dempsey and Kelly Preston (from *Twins*) is set to open nationwide on February 1. There will be a screening on January 30th in Center City at 7:30 pm. Stop by *The Triangle* office for your FREE tickets, and hey, how about writing a review?

**Yo! In my attempt to bring you the best of entertainment** in Philadelphia not once, but twice a week, I've changed the deadlines for submitted material to Tuesday for Friday's publication and Friday for Tuesday's publication. I'd like to stress some more feature-length articles for Tuesday's paper so interested writers please get in touch! And thank you for your support.

## Emily Brown at College of Design Arts Gallery in Nesbitt Hall

**Diana Roberts**

*Special to The Triangle*

Combine the intellect with the visual and literary and you have an ultimate in aesthetic experiences. Inspired by T.S. Eliot's poems, *Four Quartets*, which are evocative in spirit but concrete in imagery, Emily Brown captures the meta-physical nature of the poetry through visual metaphors with exquisite sensitivity.

Appropriately, many of Brown's works appear on arched single or triptych panels reminiscent of the form taken by

devotional paintings of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Others are composite groupings of two or more conventionally shaped canvases that generally relate to each other via the mood evoked rather than in a narrative way.

Brown isolates segments of the environment with the eye of a photographer, cropping what was obviously a larger expanse in order to satisfy the arrangement of her composition. Her rich color comes through the saturation of deep earth tones (Courbet-like in some instances) found in the

landscape and the gun-metal steeliness of her skies.

Above the canvases, the viewer reads some of the lines which inspired the paintings. In white letters on eggshell-colored walls, the words are unobtrusive visually while greatly enhancing the experience of a dual aesthetic. The rare appearance of a human being in the *Four Quartets* series feels like and intrusion on the masterful portrayal of contemplative stillness captured by Brown's paintings.

## Tea at the Bellevue at a price you can afford

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most delicate taste imaginable.

The final course is a wonderful selection from their miniature pastry tray. With the full tea, your selection is limited to two items. This is more than enough since the rich chocolate layer cakes are truly filling. There are also several different fruit tarts, mini eclairs and cream puffs, all equally appealing to the eye and palate.

For this filling afternoon snack, in a four star hotel, with excellent service, the price is an affordable \$12.50. The items are also available individually but the Full Tea is a much better deal. Afternoon tea is served seven days a week from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Reservations are usually necessary so it is a good idea to call a day or two ahead. The Hotel Atop the Bellevue is located at Broad and Walnut.

For more information and reservations, call: 893-1776.

### Twice a Week!

Be sure to pick up the Midweek Edition of *The Triangle* for more Entertainment News and Reviews.

# Attention Cartoonists!

Submit your cartoons (one panel) to *The Triangle* by Sunday night to be considered for the Midweek Edition.

One submission will be chosen each week as a "Guest Cartoonist."



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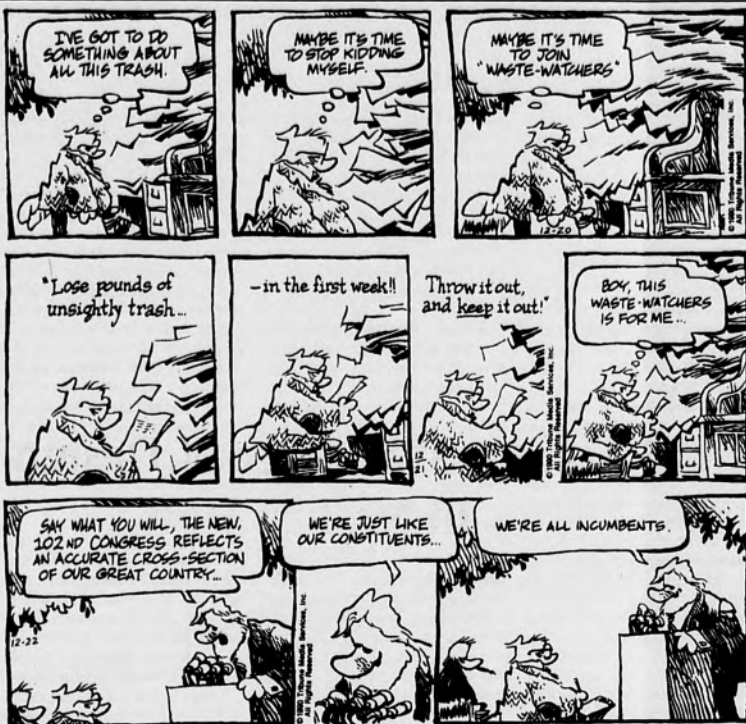
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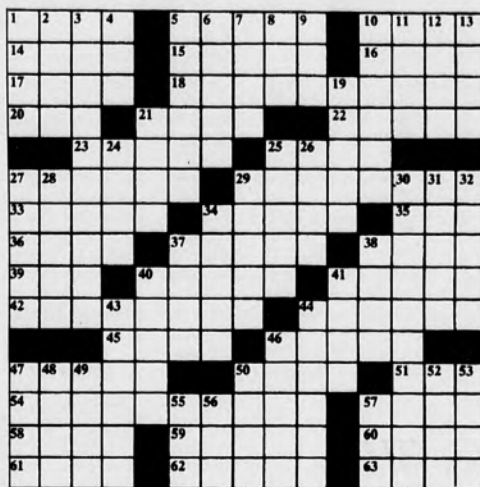


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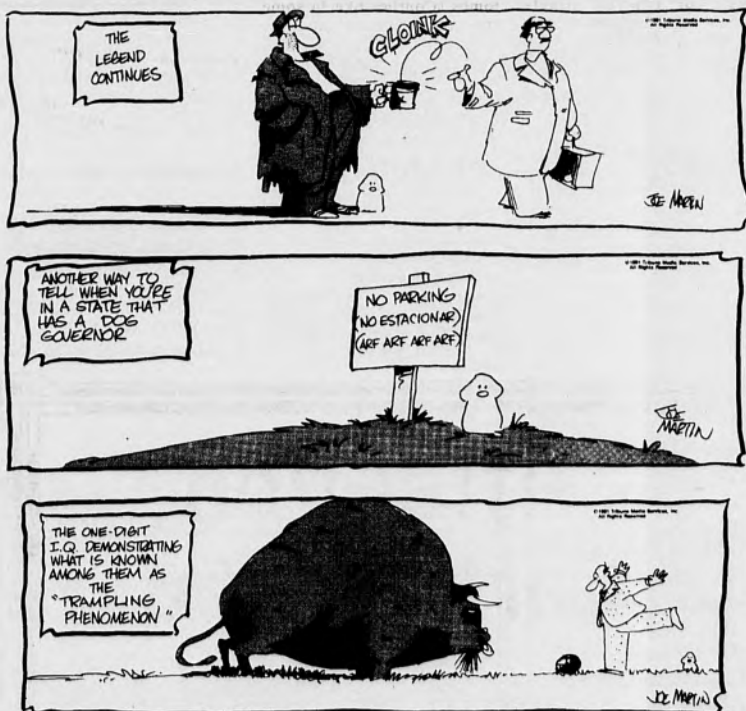
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# Mr. Boffo

by Joe Martin



# The Cryptogram

DF DK AYFFYO FX AY LXXO JAE UYJMFUC FUJA ODBU JAE KDBH.

- Hints: 1. To cook in a hot oven. RJHY  
 2. What a faucet does with a bad seal. IODL

Last week's solution: Where all think alike, no one thinks very much

## Last Week's Crossword:

"A Novel idea"



# Classifieds

## Apartments

**2 Bdr Apt,** 43rd and Pine, \$495, one month's rent free, 536-3012./2/

**Studio,** 2 rooms & bath, only 295. Includes heat & Hot Water. 38th & Baring Street. Powelton village. Quiet secure building. Nice, sunny Apartment available Feb 1st. Call 727-6488./3/

**Take My Lease At Reduction!** 2 Room apartment, H/W floors, W/D, secure building. 4600 Sp. garden. Empty and waiting for you. Heat and HW included. Save \$\$\$55. \$350/mo. Call 923-8515 - Specify Apartment #D-3. Must see./2/

**Apartment for Sublet:** Spring/Summer terms. 3411 Race St. On Campus. Two bedrooms, AC, sofabed available if desired. Please call to see apartment. Chris 387-1928./8/

**Apartment for Sublet:** Great apartment in the courts. 36th & Powelton. Living room, bedroom, den, separate kitchen, W D. D/W. furnished W/W carpe Quiet, landscaped courtyard. Bryan - 386-3014./2/

**On Penn Campus.** . . Available immediately, June, or September. Various size apartments. Large, bright, newly decorated. Convenient public transportation. Call Mon-Sat, 9-4. Weisenthal Properties, 4029 Spruce. 386-2380./8/

**Apartment for Sublet -** Spring/Summer. Located at 3413 Race St. Own room & bath in large apt. The rent is \$256 + utilities, call Eric at 222-4160 or leave a message./8/

**Furnished Luxury Studio For Sublet** at The Cosmopolitan (12th & Locust) in center city from March - September 1991. Features include: central air/heat; W/W carpeting; washer/dryer in apartment; dishwasher; cable (optional) and more! Cost and dates negotiable. Ask for E.J. (592-7822)/8/

**27th & South -** 15 Mins. from campus. 2 Brm, 2 bath. Unique tri-level w/spiral stairs, CA, DW, cable. \$695/mo+ 763-3303./2/

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**32nd & Hamilton -** New Carriage La. townhouse - 4 Brm, 2 bath, fireplace, w/d, CA, Sec. Syst. Roof Deck, and more - \$1600/mo+. 763-3303./2/

**Powelton Village -** 1 Bedroom, 1 bedroom & loft, 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom, +7 bedroom apartments & houses available now. 395-1750/month. 763-3303./2/

**33rd & Baring (401 N. 33rd St)** Large 2 Bdrm apt. w/d incl. Secure, safe, & modern. \$600 + utils. Claude Bonl Real Estate 473-5900./4/

**Crisp New Renovation.** 6 br, 2 bath, brand new everything. D/W, G/D, W/D, C/A, W/W carpet. 35 & Spring Garden \$1200 + utils. Prelease now for 2 free months. 928-9845./8/

**\$165 Per Month + Utilities.** Own large room in house, two windows, two closets, free W/D, close to campus. Prefer mature persons, non-smokers. Available March 1, 1991. Possibly earlier. Call George 382-9242./3/

**House For Rent:** South 27th Street. Need 2 more to share 3BD house near South St. Bridge. All appliances. Short leases. Price reduction. Call Linda: 544-1569 (544-1359)/1/

**428 N. 34th 2 Bdrm** large enough for 4 people - 750 plus all utilities, W/D, D/W, G/D, A/C, Alarm, W/W carpet, Rear yard. Lease terms negotiable. O'Donnell Inc. 222-2600. Call for other listings larger and smaller./3/

**2 Bedroom Apartment,** 43rd and Pine, one months rent free, 536-3012./1/

**Large Three Bedroom Apartment.** Renovated. 38th Lancaster, washer, dryer, available April. \$825. Call 349-9818./8/

**North 34th St.** Close to campus (across from towers). 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Separate living rm & kitchen & one bath. Access to washer and dryer. Ideal for 2 female roommates. \$550 per month plus utilities. Must see - call 662-0522./3/

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**2 Bedroom Apt.** for spring/summer term. 32nd and Baring. Call Alam or Jeff @ 382-3307./2/

**2 Bedroom apartment** available March 1. Near Kelly Dorm. \$700/mo. rent, utilities included. Call 473-8851./1/

**33rd & Powelton (311 N. 33rd) -** 2 BR, Kitchen, LR, DR., W/W carpet, AC, Wash/Dry Available. Parking Available. Good security and maintenance. \$715 + util. Sublet for spring & summer, w/option to renew. Call 386-3980. Leave message if no answer./8/

**33rd and Powelton** sublet spring/summer. Spacious one bedroom apartment. Large loft in bedroom. Sleeps two comfortably, great location. W/W carpeting. New tiled kitchen, garbage disposal. Clean. Heat and hot water included. Lots of storage space. \$510/mo. Must see. Call 387-0936. Leave message./10/

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**432 N. 34th St.** 2 Bedroom. Total Rehab. DW, W/D, ceramic bath, inexpensive gas heat, finished wood floors, secure. Available April 91. \$595. 386-6722./2/

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**Large Studio -** 34th and Hamilton. Quality renovation, separate eat-in kitchen with quarry tile, dishwasher, pine floors, \$395. Includes heat. Available now. 729-4644./4/

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**Four Bedroom House** 509 N. 35th St. at Spring Garden St. Two ceramic baths, finished wood floors,

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contemp. kitchen, back yard, w/d, security bars, cheap gas heat. \$1100. 386-6722./1/

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**Apartment for Sublet -** Spring-Summer sublet with option to renew. Two bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. The rent is 630 a month, all utilities included. The apartment is located at 34th & Baring. The building has a security alarm system. Call Jen for further details. 386-6656./2/

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**Personals**

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**Drexel Dancers, Break a leg!!!** Can't wait to celebrate tomorrow night! -Love, Anna Lynn

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**JMB III:** I love you, Paul... Hugs and Kisses, Cynthia

**Desperately Seeking My Secret Admirer:** if not Econ, Where? Secretly yours - Jen. E.

**To the Sigma Pi Stud Club:** Handcuffs and thumbcuffs - thanks for hanging! Ya'll were great. The Kidnappers.

**Spanky (Sigma Pi),** "Your lips would make a lollypop Too Happy!" Too bad you missed the adventure the other night. Your Bust! Love a fellow Bed Slider.

**AEA Pledge Becky** - my anniversary is Feb 11th. Your Secret Sis!

**AEA Pledge Wendy** - I do not live with any sisters, yet! Your Secret Sis!

**To my ASA Big Brother:** we have to go out more often. New Deck was fun. Thanks for listening. Remember I am here too. Love your little sis, Tasha.

**To ASA Sisters and Pledges:** You guys are the best in every aspect. I am psyched to become (hopefully) a sister. Also, love to the pledgemoms. Love in ASA, Tasha

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**Metal Man** - Sorry you didn't get the [ ] joke. You should pay

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**Personals**

more attention. Thanks for the Friday invite, or did I invite myself. I am just so slick. Tell Bob I have a big kiss waiting for him. Love - Your Chickie. (Edited for Clarity)

**Tom,** Happy Birthday to the Greatest! -Lisa.

**Phi Mu Personals**

*Laura, I like floppy diskettes. (and Choc. Chip Cookies) -Ed.*

**Karen** - Hey wild one, you are the coolest little sister. Let's go out this weekend. Your Big Sis, Laura!

**Kira loves Dario!**

**Alfonso Loves Kim!**

**Kim Loves Alfonso!**

**Robyn** - I'm glad you're almost all better. LIOB, Sharon.

**Katelynn** - Let's go out soon you wild woman! Leah.

**Julie Smith** - It's great to have you as a part of our chapter. LIOB, the sisters of Beta Tau Phi Mu.

**Hey Phi Mu,** It's great to see everyone back! LIOB, Robyn.

**Zeneida is Evil.** She must be terminated!

**Lara** - Seminars are great! I'm glad you were there. I think I would have died if you weren't. Sue

**Leah** - where can we get a good mind eraser? Ha, Ha, Sue.

**Phi Mu Lunch Buddy Kate** - I miss our lunches together. Life's just not the same!! LIOB, Jen.

**Nancy Paxton** - Good luck this term! Your little sister.

**Welcome Back Phi Mu.** Have a great term.

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**Sunday Mass:** AT THE NEWMAN CENTER 11:00am followed by Breakfast./8/

**Announcements**

**Interested in knowing** more about the Catholic Faith? Contact the Newman Center 590-8760./8/

**Newman Night:** Thursdays at the Newman Center: 6:00pm. Liturgy, dinner and presentation/discussion etc. All students invited. Call the Newman center for Details: 590-8760./8/

**Singers and Musicians Needed:** at the Newman Center for Sunday liturgy. Please call the center if you can help. 590-8760 for Dan./8/

**Service Projects:** short term or long term; Contact the Newman Center for information. 590-8760./8/

**Work Study Students Needed:** at the Newman center to work during the day. Call Sr. Dorothy 590-8760./1/

**Appalachia Service Project:** The Newman Center will sponsor a trip to West Virginia during spring break, (March 24-29th). Any student who is interested please stop in or call the Newman Center (590-8760). Ask for Sr. Dorothy or Kim or Tom. Sign up sheet is in the lobby./3/

**Tutors Needed:** Archbishop Ryan School for the Hearing Impaired (35th and Spring Garden) is in need of students to tutor the children. You are asked to give one hour a week between 9am and 2:30pm mon-fri. If you can help, call Sr. Dorothy at the Newman Center 590-8760, or call the school 387-1711./8/

**Workshops To Enhance Your Academic Skills:**  
**Reading Technical Texts:** January 28 at 3:30pm, Creese 226  
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**Exam Preparation:** February 6 at 3:30pm, Creese 226  
**Assertiveness:** February 13 at 3:30pm, Creese 201  
**Test/Math Anxiety:** February 20 at 3:30pm, Creese 201

All Students are invited to participate free of charge. Any Questions? Call 895-2523./4/

**Drexel Asbury Ministry Weekly Sunday Worship Services** are held in Creese 226 at 11am Sunday mornings. Join us for singing, scripture, and spiritual reflection. Campus Minister is Rev. Sharon Vandegrift. All are welcome./9/

**Act for Peace** in the Middle East is organizing busses for a march on Washington to demand: Us Troops out now! No war in the Middle East! Money for human needs, not for war. Act for peace is located on 1930 Chestnut street, Suite 1509, Phila 19103. Volunteers are needed. Call 567-6020. Buses are \$20, \$10

**Announcements**

for students, unemployed, and low income./1/

**The Next College Republicans on Campus** meeting is Feb. 6. (Time and place to be announced). Mark your calendar!./2/

**Organ Recital:** The third concert in the Winter term series of organ recitals, presented by the Department of Performing ARts, is scheduled for Wednesday, January 30, at 1pm in the main auditorium. It will feature guest organist Joan Gurniak, the Organist/Choir Director at All-Hallows Episcopal Church in Wyncote and the Dean of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Admission is Free.

**Interfaith Baccalaureate:** Any graduating senior who would like to help plan this please come to a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 12:30pm - Newman Center. Call Sr. Dorothy for details. 590-8760./2/

**The Winning Ticket in the DUsers Prize Drawing** is #3902. Our next drawing will be for Dollars and Sense./1/

**Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at Drexel (GLBD) Meets:** Wednesday From 5:00pm to 8:00pm in room 2020 MacAlister Hall (confidentiality is assured) for more info call 895-2063./10/

**Announcements**

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## False rape report fuels racial tensions at George Washington U.

(CPS)—A student's false report of rape at George Washington University (GW) in Washington, D.C. frightened residents into thinking a rapist was prowling the campus, and then, when the truth was revealed, angered students because the fictional assailants were described as black.

The incident, moreover, was just one of several confrontations that discomfited black students at various campuses during the last weeks of fall semester:

- Racist graffiti was scrawled on the door and walls of a University of Illinois student's apartment, prompting a candlelight vigil by supporters hoping to demonstrate that similar incidents happen frequently.

- Apparently upset by the presence of white students on a planning committee, several black students walked out and threatened to boycott Black Awareness Month activities at Oakland University in Michigan.

- Members of African American Students United at the University of California at Davis rallied for changes in the

school's Afro-American studies program.

The trouble at GW began on Dec. 6 when *The Hatchet*, the student newspaper, published a story that a woman had been raped on the campus on Halloween night by two men described as "muscular, young-looking black males... wearing dirty, torn clothing" and having "bad body odor."

The *Hatchet's* source for the story was Mariam Kashani, a GW sophomore described as "a private rape counselor who met the victim through a friend at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center."

However four days later, Kashani admitted through her lawyer she had made up the story. Kashani's friends told reporters she had wanted to heighten awareness about campus security.

The same day, *The Hatchet* published a special issue explaining the mistake and adding "the editors deeply regret the error."

But the damage had been done.

Because the lie was exposed on the last day of classes before

winter break, student response so far has been minimal, reported GW President Stephen J. Trachtenberg.

Black students at GW are "ticked off," Trachtenberg said. "They have a right to feel hurt and angry."

"The attitude of the black student population is outrage," agreed David Trimmingham, a GW junior and member of the Caribbean Student Association. "What (Kashani) did really helped people to see the problems" in race relations at GW.

If Kashani chooses to remain at GW this semester, she will receive "appropriate due process and justice" from the student judicial board, Trachtenberg asserted.

On Jan. 5, an Ohio judge settled the similar case of Ohio State student Michelle Ann Yentes, who in 1989 falsely claimed she had been raped by a black man. She later recanted. Yentes was ordered to get counseling and pay a \$300 fine, and sentenced to 90 days in jail and 200 hours of community service.

At GW, there also will be an inquiry into whether editors of *The Hatchet* followed appropriate procedures in verifying the story.

The *Hatchet's* editors could not be reached for comment. Editor-in-chief Patrice Sonberg earlier told the *Washington Post* the race of the alleged assailants had not played a part in the decision to run the story.

## Public college a great deal, researcher says

(CPS)—It's a "complete misconception" that public colleges have gotten too expensive, a researcher who tracks campus finances nationwide said the first week of January.

In fact, public campuses are a great deal for students, he maintained.

Although many states appropriated a smaller share of their 1989-90 tax revenues to higher education, students at most public schools still paid only one-fourth of the cost of what colleges spend to hold classes, operate dorms, pay teachers, police the campus and provide food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

There has been "a complete misconception (fostered) by articles that emphasize the tremendous costs at" private schools, Halstead said.

Public colleges and universities are "extremely affordable," he maintained.

Halstead, ever the opposer, also predicted the current recession may actually keep tuition increases down at public schools.

"Public colleges are particularly sensitive to the tuition issue (because of bad publicity), so obviously they want to retain enrollment and increase tuition as modestly as they can," he noted.

He added the situation will vary from state to state.

Students at public campuses in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii may have to pay higher tuition in coming years as schools in those states receive less tax revenue per student, the report says.

Public schools in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will receive more tax money relative to student load, and therefore will impose smaller tuition hikes.

In September, the College Board reported college tuition nationwide had risen faster than the rate of inflation for the 10th year in a row.

The College Board report said tuition at four-year public colleges in 1990 increased 7 percent over 1989, while the Consumer Price Index rose only 4.5 percent.

Gary, Sue:

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— *The Triangle*

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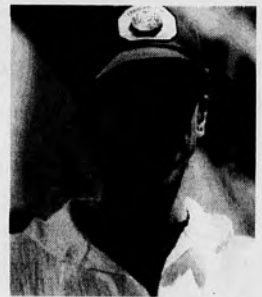


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# War brings higher oil prices to already strapped colleges

**Amy Hudson**

*College Press Service*

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting surge in the cost of oil have brought the world to the brink of war and pulled hundreds of collegians out of class to serve in the armed forces.

Now they're about to make this the coldest winter in years on many college campuses.

Many schools already are strictly following federal conservation guidelines, imposed immediately after the crisis began, to keep thermostats in classes, dorms and offices set anywhere from 65 degrees to 68 degrees.

"Some of the conference rooms are a little chilly," admitted University of Pennsylvania resident advisor Ira Gluck.

Penn has lowered the temperature in all its buildings by five degrees. Dorm rooms can't be warmer than 68 degrees. In other buildings, the limit is 65 degrees.

With the cost of oil rising from about \$20 per barrel before the invasion to its current price of about \$25 per barrel, colleges, many already in the middle of a budget nightmare brought on by a lack of state funding, have to figure out how to cover skyrocketing fuel costs.

"When you're paying \$20,000 a year it's hard to understand why it's cold in your dorm room," admitted Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University. It's important, he added, to get students to cooperate by turning out unnecessary lights and keeping doors closed.

Schools that use oil as the main source of heat, typically in the Northeast, have been hardest hit. Campuses heated with coal or natural gas haven't been affected as directly.

"It's wonderful," declared Kermit Lidstrom, president of Bismarck State College in North Dakota, one of the country's biggest oil producing states. "The more oil we produce, the more money goes to the state treasury and the more chance that we can get higher appropriations," Lidstrom explained.

Meanwhile, Bismarck, which is heated with natural gas, isn't affected. "We think oil is too cheap. Forty dollars a barrel would be just great."

But indirectly, oil prices reach all parts of the economy. Because of higher gasoline prices, transportation costs also have risen.

The petroleum-based products farmers need—fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power—are now more expensive. Higher transportation costs also force food prices up.

Philadelphia Thermal Energy, which heats the Penn campus, raised its rates by 15 percent during the fall. Penn's fuel bill consequently will be about \$2 million more than expected. Officials are hoping that lowering the heat and discouraging the use of alternate heat sources—such as space heaters—will save at least \$1 million.

Yet schools in general seem to have done a good job in learning to deal with sudden leaps in the

price of oil.

Two previous energy crises in 1973 and 1979 sent campuses reeling. Expenses increased dramatically, while funding dropped. Colleges had to defer maintenance on buildings and put off professors' raises. Tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

"On the whole," said Walter Schaw, head of the Virginia-based Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, "campuses are much less dependent on oil than even four or five years ago."

"It was just a matter of time before it happened again, and we knew it."

"We aren't experiencing a big impact here," affirmed H.C. Lott, a vice president at the University of Texas-Austin which, like most other schools in the Southwest, relies mostly on natural gas.

Additionally, many campuses now have the capability to switch quickly among coal, oil and gas to provide their heat, depending on current market prices. Some schools also have made themselves independent of local utilities by building their own power plants.

But it can still hurt.

It's costing George Mason University in Washington, D.C., an extra \$480,000 to heat its campus this winter, despite lowering the heat to 65 degrees in its buildings.

The State University of New York system already was facing a \$51 million deficit when escalating oil prices left its 64 cam-

puses with an extra \$10 million in heating bills.

Rutgers University in New Jersey anticipates spending \$21 million this school year for utilities costs, about \$4 million more than was allocated before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"We're going to try some energy conservation measures and we'll cut back some other

programs," said Dick Engle, assistant vice president for facilities of the four Rutgers campuses.

"Academics," Engle declared, "is the last thing we want to touch."

"It's something we've been through before, and we'll do it again."

## More college cuts nationwide

(CPS)—The shrinking economy—officially recognized as a recession by the White House the first week of January—continues to force more campuses to consider cutting back services to students.

The library at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, for example, announced it will cut the number of new books it will buy this year, and that it is considering reducing the number of hours it is open each week.

Yale University Provost Frank Turner, citing a decrease in donations and increased campus fuel costs, may request "strategic cuts" in academic offerings to help save money. University of Maryland officials are weighing cutting the numbers of classes and teaching assistants they hire as well as reducing planned computer purchases.

The prospect of more budget cuts caused a record 55 faculty members not to return to the University of North Dakota this school year, the *Dakota Student* reported.

## Foreign-born teachers are okay

MUNCIE, Ind. (CPS)—Most undergraduates generally are "receptive" to taking courses from foreign-born college teachers, and rate them as equal to native-born faculty members, a study of 500 Ball State University students found.

Report author and Ball State marketing Prof. Shaheen Borna, who "wondered if Americans likened us to foreign products," found that about 95 percent of the students interviewed believed foreign-born faculty members knew their subject matter as well as native-born teachers. "American students seem to be open-minded. They believe a person should get the job if qualified," he said.

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## Lady Dragons win against CCSU in first-time meeting

### Triangle Sports Desk

The trip to Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, CT, wasn't exactly a hop, skip and jump, but for the women's basketball team, it was time well spent.

The Lady Dragons returned from the four-and-a-half hour journey with a 77-71 East Coast Conference win over the Blue Devils in a first-time meeting between the two programs. The victory improved Drexel's over mark to 7-8, 2-1 in the ECC.

Leading the way in the conference win was senior forward Alice Stroup, who chipped in a career high 21 on 9-12 shooting from the floor and 3-4 shooting from the foul line.

Sophomore guard Debbie Lynn added 20 points and 11 rebounds to the win.

Sophomore center Ann Fitzpatrick pulled in a team-high 12 rebounds as sophomore forward Becky Carey tallied a career-best five steals.

Drexel held ECC preseason player-of-the-year Keisha Carmichael to 12 points and five rebounds.

The Lady Dragons, who have swapped wins with losses in their last nine contests, hope to register back-to-back wins when they host Towson State University in Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Junior forward Megan Keat-



Alice Stroup, AL ZACHARKA/KINEMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY shown here playing against America, score a career-high 21 points against Central Connecticut State University in last Thursday's game.

ing may be making her first appearance in five games in that contest after being sidelined with a stress fracture in her right foot.

A win against Towson State would go into the record books as the 250th career coaching victory for Head Coach Lillian Haas.

## Hockey game rescheduled because of bench-clearing brawl lasting 25 minutes

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Midway through the second period, Temple was holding on to a 3-2 lead when Mancini took a shot on net and then ran into goalie Chris Diamond of Temple.

A Temple forward proceeded

to hit Mancini, which emptied both benches onto the ice for an uncontrollable brawl that lasted for twenty-five minutes, causing the officials to call the game. Since the game did not go a full two periods, there was no winner, and the game will be rescheduled for another date.

... Last Sunday, the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference held its annual All-Star game at The University of Pennsylvania Class of '23 Ice Rink Five Drexel players, Scott Russell, Conrad Strabone, Rick Valleries, Russell Smith and Joe Auteri were named to the team.

## Wisler named ECC basketball rookie-of-the-week

### Triangle Sports Desk

Drexel's Mike Wisler has been named the East Coast Conference basketball rookie-of-the-week for the period ending January 19.

The freshman from Columbia, PA, helped the Dragons to a 1-1 week with an ECC win over Central Connecticut State University.

Wisler averaged 11.5 points and 5.0 rebounds in two games, making his fourth straight start.

The 6-6 forward recorded 14 points, five rebounds and a career high five assists in Drexel's non-league loss to Northeastern.

Wisler saw a career high 30 minutes of action, converting four of six shots from the field, with two 3-point shots.

In the win over Central Connecticut, Wisler had nine points and again tied his career high five rebounds, as the Dragons registered an 85-69 win, which snapped a three-game losing streak.

After filling in for the injured Arthur Clark, Wisler has averaged 13 points in his four starts this season.

He has also made 19 of 22 free throws (.864) on the year for the 4-13 Dragons.

## Philadelphia makes bid for 1994 World Cup Soccer Tournament

### Triangle Sports Desk

At a press conference last month, Philadelphia Sports Congress announced the addition of Veterans Stadium to its bid for the 1994 World Cup opening ceremonies and first three rounds.

With this announcement, David Brenner, chairman and president of Philadelphia Sports Congress, said, "Philadelphia is now the premiere East Coast choice for the first World Cup Soccer tournament to be held in the United States in its 60-year history."

William Giles, owner and president of the Philadelphia Phillies, lent his full support to the Sports Congress bid.

Giles is investigating the possibility of arranging the Phillies' 1994 schedule to accommodate the World Cup games at Veterans Stadium, and discussion has begun on replacing the AstroTurf with natural grass for the duration of the soccer tournament.

Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania is the other venue included in the Philadelphia bid.

Brenner presented a check for \$70,000 to Rey Post of the World Cup USA 1994 Organizing Committee, representing a host fee deposit for the opening ceremonies and first three rounds of the tournament.

Post noted the city's "impressive response to the selection process."

"Philadelphia is once again distinguishing itself. [The early deposit and the city's fulfillment of World Cup requirements] indicates Philadelphia's ongoing enthusiasm and commitment to hosting the World Cup."

Of the 32 sites vying for the World Cup, only Philadelphia and Hawaii have reserved games prior to the May 1, 1991, deadline for a formal bid.

A Fall 1991 inspection will be followed by final site selection in December of that year.

The funds were made available by the Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer Association, one of many groups in the tri-state area working with the city to host the World Cup.

Diane Hovenkamp, executive director of Philadelphia Sports Congress, and the local bid committee, announced the start of a major year-long fundraising campaign beginning in January.

The formation of a World Cup Booster Club and programs for corporate support, as well as the planning for an international soccer exhibition this summer were included in the announcement.

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## Dragons lose close game to Towson State Tigers

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On Wednesday night, it appeared for twenty minutes that the Drexel Dragons were on their way to their second win in East Coast Conference play.

The Dragons were brilliant in the first half, dominating their competition in the form of the Towson State University Tigers. The Dragons started the game in a three/two zone defense that held Towson to just 10 of 40 (25%) field goal shooting in the first half.

The Dragons experienced their largest lead of the game, when guard Matt Alexander passed the ball to Michael Thompson for a quick reverse layup, giving Drexel a 13-point advantage. At halftime the score was 36-24 in favor of the Dragons.

Towson State returned to the floor in the second half like a derailed express train that suddenly managed to get back on track.

The Tigers began their comeback with 8:26 left to play when a stellar performance by guard Devin Boyd brought the Tigers within nine points.

Boyd nailed an uncontested three-pointer to bring the score to 56-49.

On Towson's next possession, Boyd nailed a 16-footer from outside with 7:35 remaining in

regulation. Forty-one seconds later the Towson guard drilled another three-pointer.

The only response the Dragons had for this offensive onslaught were two free throws by forward Jonathan Raab.

Boyd had managed to cut Drexel's lead to six points with just under seven minutes left in the game. Towson State would find the Dragons unresponsive to its diminished lead.

The Tigers went on a 6-0 tear in less than a minute. The clock read 5:51 remaining when forward John James made two free throws to tie the game at 60.

Boyd would score the next basket for Towson, giving the Tigers a two-point lead. The Dragons managed to tie the score with 3:19 left to play. However, they failed to regain the lead.

The team had an opportunity to tie or win the game with 0:04 seconds remaining, but forward Arthur Clark launched a floating, one-handed jump shot that bounced off the rim. The final score was a 72-70 decision for Towson State.

Boyd scored 18 of his 19 points in the second half, leading his team to victory. Forward Chuck Lightning led all scorers with 21 points.

Drexel's offense was led by guard Michael Thompson, who had 17 points, and forward Jonathan Raab, who was good



Despite a promising first half, the Dragons lost a close game by the MATT GOSTING/TRIANGLE score of 72-70 to the Towson State University Tigers Wednesday night at the Drexel Physical Education Athletic Center.

for 13 points and 15 rebounds.

It was a breakdown defensively by the Dragons coupled with 23 turnovers that allowed the game to slip away.

In addition, the Dragons struggled at the foul line, shooting just 13-25 or 52% for

the entire game.

The loss drops the Dragons record to 4-13. The team is 1-3 in conference play. Towson improved to 5-6 and is currently undefeated in the East Coast Conference.

The Dragons will travel to

Rider College on Saturday to face the Broncos.

The next home game will be on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. against the Engineers of Lehigh University.

## Women's swimming and diving teams dominating the East Coast Conference

Triangle Sports Desk

Through eight years of East Coast Conference dual meet competition, the women's swimming and diving team has acquired a taste for winning.

Specifically, the record of dominance has translated into an impressive 46-1 ECC dual meet record, which includes a 143-100 win Saturday at the University of Delaware. The teams overall record is now 10-1, 5-0 in the ECC.

Drexel downed Delaware through the efforts of double winners Lori Schaeffer and Cathy Meehan. Schaeffer captured firsts in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events, while Meehan won both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Drexel's relay combinations were also victorious at Delaware, winning both the 400-yard medley relay (Jackie Sharp, Gwen Dennis,

Meehan and Carol Collazo) and the 400 free relay (Kris Lapman, Schaeffer, Heather Parry and Collazo).

Lady Dragon divers Nancy McHattie, Jennifer Shappell and Christine Barbera finished 1-2-3, respectively. In the three-meter diving event, Shappell drove to a first place and Barbera placed second.

"This win does a great deal for our overall outlook and preparation for the championships in just two weeks," said Head Coach Barb Kilgour.

"We are anticipating that Delaware will be our biggest competition at the ECC's, so this dual meet win is especially confidence building."

The Lady Dragons will honor their five departing seniors in the last scheduled home dual meet of the season when they host Bucknell University on Saturday, January 26. Starting time is 1 p.m. and admission is free.

score of 5-0.

However, the next two games the Icemen were back to their usual form. They traveled to St. Joseph's University and handed the Hawks yet another loss, and then dumped the hosting Academy of New Church College.

Late in the third period against St. Joe's, Drexel was well on its way to recording a shutout. On goals by Mark Flocco, Scott Russell, Mike Peretta, Greg Abramovich and Vinny Mancini, the Icemen were

up 6-0 until St. Joe's knocked one in with 1:05 left to make the final score 6-1.

The game against Academy of New Church was no different. Although the 6-4 score suggests a close game, the Dragons had control throughout the game. They converted on three out of four power plays and scored one shorthanded.

Last Saturday, with Drexel playing one of its finest games of the season, tempers flared and a bench-clearing brawl

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## Ice hockey earns back-to-back victories

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The ice hockey team bounced back and ended the first half of its season with back-to-back victories and a bench-clearing brawl against Temple.

Drexel hosted rival Franklin and Marshall just before break.

Drexel was handed its first defeat and its first loss at home in over a year. By the time the final horn sounded, the Icemen had failed to put a point on the board. They were defeated by a

## Volleyball team wins two of three in five days

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The men's volleyball team returned from term break to face three tough opponents within five days.

On January 17, the team went head-to-head with ECC rival LaSalle. The LaSalle team was no trouble for the Dragons, who won in three straight games by the score of 15-5, 15-3, 15-4. The win improved the Dragon's record to 2-0.

Over the weekend Bloomsburg University, who defeated the Dragons in the Bloomsburg Invitational Championship earlier in the season, faced a revengeful Dragon team.

Drexel fell behind two games to nothing when the team, led by the serving of tri-captain Al Garcia, exploded for three straight game victories. The scores of the games were 6-15, 1-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10.

On Tuesday the team faced another ECC rival, Villanova. Drexel started slowly in the first game, but came back to blow out the Wild Cats by the score of

15-3 in the second game. After losing the third game, Drexel exploded for a 6-0 lead in the fourth game. The tough Villanova defense slowly cut the lead and won the game and match in overtime by the score of 17-15.

The loss, Drexel's first, dropped the team's record to 3-1.

The next home game will be played on February 13 against Temple. The next away meet is at neighboring Penn on February 23. Drexel has home games remaining against Penn on February 27 and Delaware on March 4. All games begin at 7 p.m. at the Physical Education Center.

The men's team consists of Garcia, Randy Baus, Ted Bryce, Tom Carr, Dan Corey, Mat Daw, Mike Gillman, Adam Goldman, José Gonzalez, Scott Keller, Matt Krause, Syl Lamb, Drew McWilliams, Bill Mosey, Scott Multer and Ken Stromland.

The team is coached by Mel Kopka and Kim Obertuck.

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