

## Entertainment

This week's section covers the latest release by heavy metal masters Motorhead. Also, our entertainment editor reviews two places to visit when you want to wet your whistle or sate your palette. For all the details, see page fourteen...

## Opinion

The Ed-Op pages are overflowing this week. Four regular columnists have provided readers with plenty to think about. We also ask that everyone observe a moment of silence at the passing of an old friend. To pay your respect to Arlo turn to page eight...

## Sports

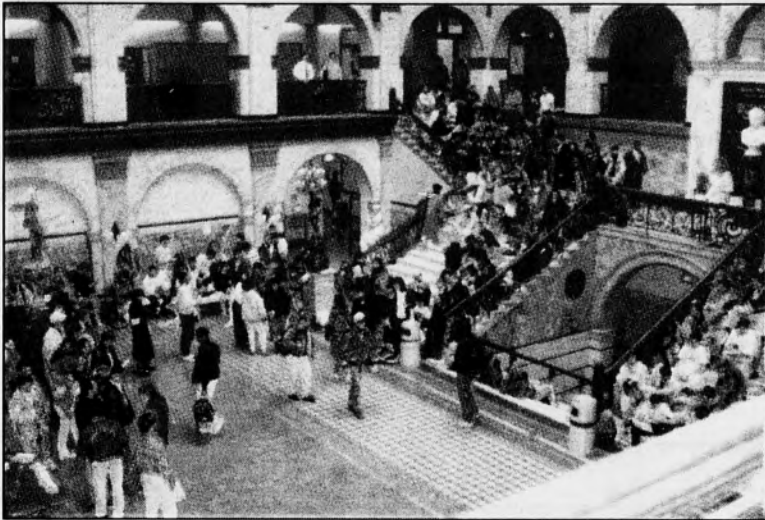
The Lady Dragons softball team started the season in grand style this week with a sweep against UMBC. Tim Rothka and Owen Hibberd traveled to Iowa to compete at the NCAA Wrestling Championships. See page twenty-four for the full stories...

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Students gather in the Great Court to protest the judicial policy. BOB PRITCHETT/TRIANGLE

## Students gather in Great Court to protest proposed judicial policy

**Jason Summers**  
*Triangle Staff Writer*

The proposed changes to the University Student Judicial Policy have been met with controversy, protest, and the mixed opinions that have made this the prevailing question in the minds of student leaders and activists.

This past Tuesday the heated debate over the proposed policy

changes came together in an open protest of over 200 Drexel students in the Great Court. The speeches, the petitions and the many proposed changes were echoed in the walls of the Great Court and into the nearby offices of Drexel's top administrators. Assistant Vice President for Student Life Dr. James Hallam and other administrators were on hand to witness the gathering of

members of the student body.

Two weeks ago the debate over the University administration's proposal to adopt a new judicial policy became a public event with the February 28th public demonstration in the Kelly Hall Courts. The students that gathered that evening committed themselves to the revision of what they held to be unfair

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## Board sets tuition increase at 6.95%

**Bob Pritchett**  
*Of The Triangle*

The board of trustees voted Wednesday to raise the tuition for next year by 6.95%. Residential living fees will go up 4%, and there will be increases in both the general fee, towards debt service, and the student activities fee, which funds student organizations.

"What I tried to do was continue the policy we established last year of trying to make the institution revenue driven, not expenditure driven," said President Dr. Richard D. Breslin. He said that although the budget has not yet been finalized, the tuition figures are "locked in.... We owe that to current and future students so that they can plan."

Vice President and Treasurer Freddie Gallot said that "We started last year trying to minimize the tuition increase....we would set the tuition increases and then tailor the budget to fit it." According to Breslin, "We have to have a balanced budget."

The proposed budget will be taken to the board of trustees at

their retreat, May 22-23.

Drexel has already had to make cuts of 15% in almost every part of the University, and the recent proposal by Pennsylvania State Governor Robert Casey to cut state aid to Drexel by 60% (approximately \$3.5 million) will force the University to look at further cuts.

Breslin has testified before the state house appropriations and education committees on the impact the proposed cuts would have on Drexel, and he said "I'm getting very strong response from several key legislators [that the proposed cuts] are unreasonable." Nevertheless, "we're going to have to take some additional cuts" within the University, he said.

The University's suspense fund, which was started as a reserve against the potential loss of state aid, would probably be tapped to make up the shortfall in state aid next year, Breslin said. Once it is used, though, the University would either need to get the aid back or rework the budget without that money.

Drexel's revenue base is built,

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The Philadelphia Flower Show continues at the Civic Center through Sunday night. Admission is \$10.50 for adults and \$5.25 for children under 12. Hours: 10 am - 9:30 pm Mon-Fri; 10 am - 6 pm Sun.

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## Drexel drops Coach Burke

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

Vice President for Student Life Richard E. Woodring announced that Drexel University's basketball coach of 14 years, Edward J. Burke was fired as of Friday, March 8, 1991.

"Drexel has honored Coach Burke's contract, which expires at the end of June, but I have recommended that his contract not be renewed," said Woodring. "Drexel's President, Dr. Richard Breslin has reviewed and approved my recommendation, and Coach Burke is free to pursue new opportunities elsewhere, effective immediately."

Woodring cited several reasons for taking the chosen action.

"Drexel University's athletic program will be experiencing two major changes later this year, with the retirement of John and Mary Semanik, our men's and women's athletic directors on June 30, and in September

when all our intercollegiate teams switch from the East Coast Conference to the North Atlantic Conference," said Woodring.

The team's 12-16 record in their final season in the ECC along with their poor showing in the ECC finals were also factors in Woodring's decision.

"The decision was also based on his overall personal performance and the team's performance not only this year but in the last three years. I would have hoped for a little more competitive," said Woodring.

Woodring stated that he informed the players of his decision and gave them an opportunity to ask him any questions they wanted.

"They [the players] were more interested in the future and where we were going than about why the decision was made," said Woodring.

"I'm sure our performance this season had something to do the decision, but I think our team showed a lot of determination this year to come back to win the

majority of their last nine games, especially considering how hard the schedule was at the beginning of the season. I wasn't surprised, though," said Burke.

"I've been there 14 years and somebody who's been here for three years has decided to replace me," said Burke.

"I spoke to [John] Semanik and he did not agree with the decision," Burke added. Woodring confirmed that fact. "Up to about three weeks ago he [Semanik] was in agreement

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# Drexel drops Eddie Burke after 14 years

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 the decision but he changed his mind towards the end," said Woodring.

According to Woodring, the search for a new coach will begin immediately. We are working on the filling the coaching spot immediately. We want to get someone in the position as soon as possible," Woodring said.

Woodring cited several reasons why it was important to hire a new coach as soon as possible.

"There's the issues of continuity of the team, being able to recruit students and the availability of candidates," Woodring said.

"I have no specific candi-

dates in mind, but I have had several calls from people interested in the job in the past few days. Being that of the calls were from current coaches of other teams, I am not in any position to give out any names.

Burke, who compiled a 205-189 career record with Drexel indicated that he would continue to pursue his coaching career. "I may pursue coaching again in the future. I will look into certain options and see what's best for my family."

"I won't miss the administrators at Drexel. I will miss the students at Drexel, not just the basketball players," added Burke.

# Tuition and fees to increase next year as Drexel tightens belt

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 for the most part, on tuition and funds raised by University Relations. If tuition increases are to be kept down the University will need to improve its development operations. The board heard from members of an outside consulting team who evaluated Drexel's development operations and about the status of the search to find a new Vice President for University Relations: the final candidates visited the campus yesterday and today.

According to Senior Vice

President for Administration Dr. Richard Schneider, Drexel's education has been undervalued for years. "I think our product was underpriced six or seven years ago....[and] we're probably under again at pricing the product."

Gallot said that "Drexel is on the low-end [of tuition hikes] compared to other colleges and universities," and cited numbers from the University of Miami (7.8%), Rice University (14.1%), Swarthmore College (7%), Brown University (6.3%), and Lehigh University (7.2%).

The other fee increases were in the general fee and the student activities fee, formerly part of the general fee but now proposed as a separate line item. The approximately \$30 increase in the general fee is for increased debt service, and the \$42 increase in the student activities fee was approved at the request of Student Congress — it's use will be completely directed by Student Congress's Student Activities Fee Allocation Committee.

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## Final Exam Schedule – Winter 1990-91

Office of Student Information and Records – Drexel University Date: February 27, 1991



	Monday March 18	Tuesday March 19	Wednesday March 20	Thursday March 21	Friday March 22	Saturday March 23
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 10:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 11:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. S15	N472 N601 N551	E923 N204 N205	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 12:00 noon
11:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.	E007 N503 N505 N543 N591	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. S601	B008 B007 E030 N540 N541	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. B715	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 9:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.	B101 E006	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 12:00 noon	B102	Courses Meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	N501 N502 N518 N545	E321 N706	All Courses Not Otherwise Provided for B004	B316 N504	Courses Meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. B003	Courses Meeting Monday at 8:00 a.m.

### General Information and Guidelines Governing Final Examinations

1. Common Exam Hours are given to courses which have four or more sections with no common meeting times. These courses are listed by coding number.
2. Courses which have their first class meeting or lecture hour during the scheduled times listed below must adhere to the following structure:  
 \* Monday 8:00 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. or Tuesday 8:00 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. will hold their final exam on the date and time indicated in a room scheduled by O.S.I.R.  
 \* Courses starting Monday 4:30 p.m. through 6:00 p.m., Tuesday 3:30 p.m. through 6:00 p.m. or Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. will hold their final exam on the date and time indicated as "All courses not otherwise provided for" in a classroom scheduled by O.S.I.R.
3. Courses starting Monday through Friday 6:00 p.m. or later will hold their final exam in their regular scheduled classroom or the regular scheduled time.
4. Monday night courses may have their final exam one week later than the first Monday of Exam Week if so desired by the instructor.
5. Meeting times which do not conform to the block schedule will hold their final exam using the closest time block within the half hour. Example: Monday 9:30 a.m. → Monday 9:00 a.m. exam block, Tuesday 1:00 p.m. → 1:30 exam block.
6. Room assignments will be distributed to all departments prior to final week.

**Notes:** All conflicts should be reported to the Assistant Vice President for Academic Administration. All Students scheduled for three exams in one day may (but must) petition for relief and such a petition will be honored if made in time for the week before exams begin.

Courses which have four or more sections with no common meeting times are given exams during common hours. These courses will be posted by course number on the exam schedule and always take precedence over other exams. When there are two or more common exams in conflict, the exam with the largest number of students will take precedence. Courses which have large lecture and recitation periods are scheduled by the first lecture meeting time.



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# Drexel University TV is on the air with a variety of diverse, cultural programming

Jason Summers

Triangle Staff Writer

This Winter term, Drexel has taken the leap into the 21st century and into the homes of over 260,000 throughout Philadelphia through Wade Cablevision Channel 54. Media technician Lamont Wilson was excited about the possibilities this station could provide for the Drexel community.

The Drexel station operates approximately five hours each day. Broadcasting program topics including everything from sports to poetry. Wilson was proud to announce the successful conclusion of the second season of *The Dragon Report*. The sports related talk show was hosted by Drexel's head-coach for basketball, Ed Burke and Pat Delsi, the General Manager of WSSJ radio in New Jersey. WSSJ radio broadcasts the play-by-play of the Drexel Basketball games and has regularly supported Drexel athletics whenever possible. The sports program focused on the progress of the Dragons and other developments in NCAA sports.

Drexel Television, affectionately known as DUTV, also broadcasts *Career Highlights* focusing on Cooperative Education students returning from industry. Hosted by Aminta Hawkins of Career Services, *Career Highlights* gives viewers the perspective of experienced students on potential co-op positions and professions. The show recently hosted Drexel University President Richard Breslin discussing professional issues. *Career Highlights* is co-produced by Hawkins and George McCollough the manager of DUTV Channel 54.

Other popular DUTV programs include *VOICE*, a half-hour performing arts series centering on poetry readings, and *The International Music Series*, a series focusing on musical performance of all kinds featuring the Drexel Colonial Ensemble, the Philadelphia guitar Ensemble and others. The station also broadcasts recordings of popular

Drexel campus events. Special event broadcasting has included The Drexel Dancers, Convocation, a 2 camera production of the 1990 Oscar de la Renta fashion show, Kids & Classics, The Molly Yard presentation, The Ralph Nader presentations and regular broadcasts of satellite dish transmissions.

Under the direction of Dean Paul Dascher and Dean Fields, planning is underway for the production of a new credit television in business. The course will be designed to bring the classroom right into the home, and should generate new tuition dollars. In addition to the business program, the Evening Division will be broadcasting a set of 10 video courses of about 10 hours each in length known as the Foundation Series. The series will include topics such as Economics, Business Law, and Accounting.

Lamont Wilson commented on the programming of *Drexel Magazine*, a program of small documentaries about Drexel events such as the Sun Dragon. This magazine will offer Film/Video students an excellent outlet for their work. Mr. Wilson also voiced the desire of the station to solicit programming from the Drexel community as a whole. He encouraged interested students or student organization to contact the station on the 4th floor of MacAlister Hall in the Instructional Media Center.

Drexel Provost Dennis Brown

has selected a Cable Television Advisory Committee chaired by Philip Terranova of Public Relations to advise the cable station. The committee is comprised of faculty and administration from throughout the university and two student representatives. Provost Brown announced that Frank Rapisarda and Lawrence Schiavo would serve as the student members on the special committee.

The process of bringing the cable television station to Philadelphia began in the Summer of 1985 when Philadelphia awarded cable television franchises to three companies: Wade CableVision, Greater Media, and Comcast. The franchise agreement with the city required each cable firm to provide free access to educational interests in the city. Other participants in the cable broadcasting program are The Philadelphia Board of Education, CCP, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Villanova, and The Philadelphia Cultural Alliance. The operations restrictions dictated by Philadelphia to Drexel University allow DUTV to accept advertising revenue with the stipulation that this revenue must be re-invested into non-profit educational television.

Today's broadcast schedule is as follows: 2pm - Molly Yard 3pm - Deep Dish TV 4pm - Jazz City 4:30pm - VOICE 5pm - Ralph Nader 6:30pm - BMI Live 7pm - Take One

# Student Congress raises student activity fee \$42

Joseph Hicks

Of Everywhere

Announced at last Monday's student congress meeting was that the Student Activity Fee will be increased to \$75 from \$33. This 127% increase comes out to be 42 dollars. The increase only applies to full-time undergraduate day students.

The billing of the fee will be removed from the \$499 General Fee and will be listed as a separate line item on the comptroller's statement. This was done so that students could see how much of their money is being spent directly on student activities.

The student fee goes to organizations and activities planned for students, it is spent only on students. Student Congress, through SAFAC, has control over the allocation of the money. In order to keep tabs on the effects of the increase, Student Congress will be given the right to review the

Student Activity Fee each year.

Student organizations will still have to go through the same SAFAC procedures as before despite the increased availability of funds. The goal of SAFAC is to properly allocate funds to student groups in order to benefit students.

Eric Kretschman, student congress vice president for administrative affairs commented, "We know the increase may seem very large, but we are sure that this money will benefit many [students] and we are guaranteed [through the separate line item] that 100% of the funds will go right back to the students in the form of student activities. Student Congress members are students too and we will have to pay the increase as well."

Starting next year, any increase proposals will be placed as a referendum question on the ballot for Student Congress elections.

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# Students protest judicial policy at rally in the Main Building

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policies within the proposed judicial system revisions.

Under the leadership of Mary Beth Mazon, an inactive Drexel resident assistant and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a series of protests and petition campaigns were organized over the course of the two weeks that followed the original protests. According to Mazon, the primary goal of these activities has been to educate the Drexel community on the potential impact of the proposed judicial policy changes.

Mazon led an effort to correct what she felt was the irresponsible exclusion of significant student input from the student body on the proposed changes. She assembled a group of concerned students to develop a set of student proposed changes to the Drexel proposed judicial policy. The group formulating the proposed student changes was formulated by representatives of The InterFraternity Council, seven individual Greek organizations, Student Congress, The Student Program Association and a few non-affiliated students.

When questioned as to the diversity of the student representatives and their ability to represent the actual feelings of the student body, Mazon stated that the group reflected the opinions of most of the students she has come into contact with. When questioned as to the seemingly disproportionate representation of Greeks on the policy revision group, Mazon stated that "the Greeks probably made up less than half of the committee." Still questions about the origin of this proposal and the motives of student leaders behind the proposal persist.

The student proposed changes to the judicial policy begin with their assertion that violations

should be handled on a localized level rather than standardized for the entire University. The printed statement of the students seeking to change the policy said "Every violation will go to the department under which that violation falls for review to decide if the case can be handled 'in house' or of the severity warrants being channeled to the Student Life office."

Mazon stated that the University proposal to have all violations handled by Student Life would create a massive backlog of cases to be heard. Mazon also stated that it seemed impossible for all of these cases could be handled through the office of Dr. James Hallam, Asst. Vice President for Student Life without the addition of additional paid judicial employees. The student group proposal would divide the University into approximately five groups that would each review cases in their jurisdiction. It seemed likely that the designated departments would be RLO, Academic Affairs, Greek Life, Commuter Affairs, and Athletic Affairs.

Several students have voiced concerns over the RLO connection to the revision movement and the blanket statements that all students are opposed to the judicial policy. While the group of students making the revisions do not come forward as acting in the interests of Residential Living, some of the proposed changes appear to serve the interests of RLO and the Resident Assistants. Students questioning the background of the proposed changes have asked why standardized treatment of all student violations would be such a bad idea. However, it is clear that adoption of the University proposal would greatly limit the abilities of Resident Directors to handle violations in the residence

system. While various positions may exist, there seems to be a consensus that further information on the implications of the change is necessary.

The student proposed changes go on to suggest that students hold a majority on the judicial board. Mazon stated that the revision group held that only students could understand the problems facing students at Drexel and that only students should be able to pass judgment as only students will have their actions reviewed. This type of structure would be similar to the Honor system in place at the University of Virginia and The University of William and Mary where students are responsible for enforcement of judicial policy.

The student proposed revisions would have judicial board members randomly selected from the student body to ensure the objectivity of the board. This is in contrast to the University proposal that would allow Student Congress to appoint the student members making up one third of the quorum of the judicial board.

This question of student representation raises the issue of the ability of students to pass fair judgment on their peers. Members of the student revision group hold that as adults, students should be subject to a review by their peers.

The final area of controversy in the judicial policy discussion centers around the ability of the University to launch judicial actions against students for violations committed off campus. Students interested in the revision of the policy believe that the University should only be involved if violations are committed on campus or committed while representing Drexel University.

Opponents to the proposal

restricting the University's ability to punish students for off campus violations hold that Drexel students should not break the law anywhere. Is it not still a crime if committed off campus asked one student. Several students have voiced concern over the ethical fabric of a university that was not concerned of its student's conduct on and off of campus. The major issue in this debate centers around the question of when and where a student stops being a student and just a citizen. This question will have to be answered by the University community before an answer to the policy on off campus violations is found.

Mazon stated that while administrators may not support every proposed revision, all are optimistic about the increased involvement of the student body in the policy proposal process. Mazon added that "open lines of communication" existed between the students and university administrators. Efforts continue to circulate petitions on the judicial policy with both the administration and members of the policy revision group encouraging students to take the initiative to find out more about the proposed changes and their implications for Drexel now and in the future.

## Consultants take a look at Drexel's development programs, suggest changes

The following is a brief summary of JG & Associates's report to the board of trustees at the Wednesday meeting.

The John Grenzebach and Associates, Inc., in conjunction with Drexel University held the Development Program Review from November 1990 to February 1991. The program, as stated in the report the John Grenzebach and Associates, Inc. submitted to Drexel administrators was geared to "advise Drexel leadership on near and long-term strategies designed to dramatically increase its levels of private support and to prepare the way for a major fundraising campaign."

The firm examined specific areas they considered to be crucial to the fundraising process such as fundraising goals and strategies, current

development program resources, the institution's case for private support and the role of philanthropic leadership.

According to the firm, "both long term development planning and campaign planning are necessary if Drexel is to achieve a short cut to the establishment of a first class fundraising program, with a program plateau of \$15 million to \$20 million per year, which would be comparable to some of it's best competitors in fundraising."

John Grenzebach and Associates Inc. recommended that the "alumni become a more central focus of the development program and that development office plans stress the goal of achieving increased alumni activity, as measured both in gifts and

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### Career Services Workshop Schedule Spring 1991

#### Interview Preparation

Students will be given information on how to prepare for the interview, what to expect in an interview, standard questions, and unexpected interview styles.

Mon. 4-1-91	2:30-3:30	Wed. 4-10-91	5:30-6:30	Tues. 4-29-91	10:00-11:00
Tues. 4-2-91	12:00-1:00	Tues. 4-23-91	2:00-3:00	Tues. 5-7-91	1:00-2:00
Thurs. 4-9-91	1:30-2:30				

#### Interview Practice

Active participation is required as you will practice answering questions in front of a camera. Your performance will be critiqued. The Interview Preparation workshop is required to attend this workshop. Bring your Resume!

Wed. 4-3-91	2:30-4:30	Fri. 4-19-91	1:30-3:30	Thurs. 5-9-91	4:30-6:30
Thurs. 4-4-91	12:00-2:00	Wed. 4-24-91	2:30-4:30	Fri. 5-10-91	9:00-11:00
Thurs. 4-4-91	4:30-6:30	Thurs. 4-25-91	10:00-12:00	Fri. 5-17-91	10:00-12:00
Thurs. 4-11-91	1:30-1:30	Wed. 5-8-91	3:00-5:00	Wed. 5-22-91	3:00-5:00
Fri. 4-12-91	12:00-2:00				

#### Job Hunting and Resume

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Tues. 4-2-91	3:00-4:30	Fri. 4-19-91	10:00-11:30	Mon. 5-6-91	3:00-4:00
Fri. 4-5-91	1:00-2:30	Mon. 4-22-91	2:30-4:00	Mon. 5-13-91	9:00-10:30
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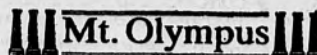
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# Amnesty International kicks off women's campaign

Tracy Lowenhagen

Amnesty International

March 8, 1991 marked the start of Amnesty International's 1991 focus campaign, "Working for Women Worldwide: The Human Rights Imperative."

It has been Amnesty's experience that many women are targets of human rights violations primarily because they are either strong or vulnerable; strong because they are political activists, community organizers, or persist in demanding that their rights or the rights of their relatives be respected - and vulnerable because they are young women who can easily be abused or humiliated, frightened mothers who will do anything to protect their children, women who can be used to get at men, or refugee women isolated and vulnerable in unfamiliar surroundings.

By focusing on human rights violations committed against women, Amnesty International hopes to mobilize international support for the protection of women and, by extension, for all members of the societies in which they live.

When Amnesty International learns of a prisoner or detainee in imminent danger of severe human rights abuse, the organization immediately issues an

Urgent Action Appeal. Appeals contain a brief explanation of the prisoner's situation, relevant background information, and recommendations for specific letter-writing action.

Participants in the Women's Urgent Action Network may choose to receive only one appeal each month or as many as five appeals per month. Almost three decades of international experience has proven to Amnesty International that individual letters can make a difference.

In addition, Amnesty International USA's Interact Network acts on behalf of women worldwide who are unjustly detained, tortured, or subjected to "disappearance" or other violations of basic human rights.

Network members receive the quarterly publication "Interact", which keeps them informed about current human rights issues and recommends specific actions to help protect women's rights.

They also receive from Amnesty International USA special mailings highlighting individual prisoner cases and campaign activities.

All network members decide how they will express their commitment to worldwide human rights protection - anything from

writing a letter or organizing a local human rights event to joining in educational activities addressing human rights legislation or international treaties such

as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

To find out more about the 1991 Women's Campaign, or

Amnesty International in general, contact either Tracy Lowenhagen or Maureen Bray at 895-4973...or stop by our office, room #3108 MacAlister.

## Student Congress Report

Joseph Hicks

Of Everywhere

Refreshments of pizza and punch were served at the latest Student Congress meeting. Special guest, Dr. Richard Woodring, Vice President of Student Life attended to field questions on the judicial policy. Dr. Woodring reported that the Residential Living policy that prohibits alcohol from being brought into residence halls will be changed when the new judicial policy goes into effect. This means that students of legal drinking age can now have and drink alcohol in the residence halls. This does not mean that alcohol can be distributed to minors. Residence wishing to consume alcohol must still follow Pennsylvania state liquor laws. This will preempt RLO policy which states that no alcohol can be brought in to the residence halls no matter what age you are.

Woodring will also bring a copy of the Judicial Policy to student congress before it becomes final so that student input can be voiced concerning the policy. Student Congress urges anyone wishing to express concern over the policy or any other issue to get in touch with them or to leave a note in their box.

Woodring has reported the well known fact that the

Freshman center will be phased out of the Drexel community. Drew Williams, Assistant Director of the Creese Student Center will take over the duties of freshman orientation. Because of the added duties, the funds for an assistant to Williams has been approved. The assistant will work with student organizations and will take over some of Williams' duties.

Also reported by Woodring was the introduction of a proposal in the Faculty Senate that would change the input level of students from just a voice to voting privileges on the Senate by a few concerned faculty members. The proposal would allow a few student representatives to vote in meetings of the faculty senate.

Student Congress President, Monica Turner reports that the University smoking policy will come up for a vote in a revised form to the Faculty Senate. Also reported was that the racism summit at Drexel lodge went well and much was accomplished.

Mentioned also was the recognition received by Drew Williams from the Student Program Association for his leadership efforts. His recognition was received Monday, March 4th at the LEAD recognition dinner and seminar for student leaders.

Proposed were the ideas for

credit for student organization leaders and the possibility of a co-curricular transcript.

The tabled discussion about *The Disseminator's* request that student organizations can be allowed to advertise in outside newspapers was revived. *The Disseminator* has been looking for a SAFAC policy change that requires that services be contracted within the university primarily before contracting outside of the university for products and goods. The discussion consequently came to a final, decisive end.

Announced was the Student Activity Fee increase from 33 dollars to 75 dollars. The decision will be made at the upcoming Full Board of Trustees meeting. The fee increase is meant to better student life at Drexel. Parmenus Bowler, Treasurer of Student Congress stressed, "Students should get involved to make sure that the funds get spent wisely."

Some other issues discussed were the planning of a Bar-B-Que by the Freshman class and a proposal for a community service project for Congress.

The meeting ended with the appointment of Joseph Hicks as the Student Dean of the College of Information Studies. The next meeting of Student Congress will be Monday April 8th at 7:00 pm in 2020 MacAlister Hall.

## Development evaluated

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rates of participation as well as in quantity and quality of volunteer involvement. The opportunity to coordinate more closely the efforts of the alumni relations area and the annual giving area should be exploited and joint goals for fundraising activity should be set."

The firm also suggested that programs to increase volunteer involvement and ownership in the fundraising process become a priority of development office planning. The volunteer structure should coincide with the strategic goals concerning how the University wants to raise funds.

The firm then suggested that resources used on the development program not be cut back because the present level of founding represents the greatest opportunity for program growth.

The firm also suggested that Drexel thoroughly exploit the upcoming centennial.

John Grenzbach and Associates Inc. devised a two stage plan that would, if successful, solicit over \$100 million dollars in the next six years. The opening stage is designed to bring the University \$40 million within three years with the second phase responsible for raising the remaining funds within another three years.

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# Campus

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## The Wellness Corner: Tenth week – STRESS!

**Betty Robinson**

*The Wellness Committee*

You know about the controversy about damaging vibes from power stations harming nearby residents. But somebody should warn the world about getting too close to a Drexel student during 10th week of term. I'm not saying stress levels are off the scale, but when I went to shake hands with another student yesterday, lightning bolts shot out from our fingertips. Honest!



So how can we "discharge" before we blow our circuits—and our finals, our worse, our friendships? Parlay International offers these "exercises to relieve headache and tension."

### The stress triangle [oo-ee-oo]

You don't have to go to the Saragasso Sea to find your "stress triangle" (although, at the moment, the idea has great appeal for me). The head, neck and shoulder areas form the stress triangle and are the places where we hold much of our ten-

sion. Learning how to release the tension in these muscles can help us relax and "de-stress."

### Where is it?

Place your left hand on your right shoulder. Move your fingers halfway in toward your neck. You're at one point of the triangle. The second point is the same place off your left shoulder. The third point (it's a triangle, remember?) is on your forehead, between your eyes. This stress triangle is where we hold much of our tension.

### Why it hurts?

Your muscles tighten to protect you. That was important to your prehistoric ancestors, who needed to fight or run. But usually you don't need that protection. When your muscle shortens, and then holds that position, "metabolites" (the waste products from muscle activity) get trapped, causing

pain. The pain is released when the muscle regains its natural length.

### Stretch away tension

These simple stretches and rolls can help relieve tightness in your "stress triangle: **Neck roll.** Stretch your right ear to your shoulder ("toward" your shoulder for you weaklings!), keeping your left shoulder pulled down. Roll your head down so your chin is on your chest. Continue on to your left side. Do rolls from side to side. **Begin with eight, build up to 16. Shoulder shrug.** Draw a big circle with your shoulders, one at a time. Start with four, build up to eight times, going forward, then back. **Pick fruit.** With one hand, reach up as if you were picking an apple from a tree slightly ahead and far above you. Go from one arm to the other, building up to eight times on each side. **Massage yourself.** Use

your right hand to work on your left shoulder and left hand on your right shoulder. Work your fingers gently but firmly, beginning with your shoulder blade, moving up toward the neck and including the scalp. **Standing body roll.** Let your head roll forward until your chin is on your chest. Keep rolling down as your knees begin to bend. When your hands are hanging near your knees, rest there a moment and slowly roll back up. Work up to ten times.

### Welcome release

At school, work, home, or wherever you are, take a few moments to release stress. Use these exercises once an hour, if necessary. You'll feel better and prevent tension from building up in your body.

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# Interfraternity Association News

**Paul G. Gomolinski, Jr.**  
*Inter. Fraternity Assoc.*  
**I.F.A. Book Swap/Sale**

The IFA will be sponsoring a book swap/sale on April 3rd at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Students will be able to come with their books and swap or sell them on a one to one basis. Those who are interested from the College of Design Arts should come from

6:00-7:30 p.m., College of Engineering from 7:30-9:00 p.m., and the College of Business from 9:00-10:30 p.m. From 10:30-11:00 p.m. it will be open for students who have general course books. All students are encouraged to participate and refreshments will be provided by IFA. We need you to make this a success.

**I.F.A. Foosball Tournament to**

**benefit National Leukemia Society**

The IFA is sponsoring a foosball tournament on Sat. April 27th and Sun. April 28th at 12:00 p.m. in the game room in Creese Student Center. It is open to all fraternities. Tournament entry fees will be donated to the National Leukemia Society. Refreshments will be served and the game room facilities will be

open to Greeks waiting to play. First and second place trophies will be given to the two best teams.

**Alpha Chi Rho Voted in by I.F.A. and Sponsoring Date Rape Seminar**

Alpha Chi Rho was voted into the IFA and is now officially recognized as a fraternity by the IFA contingent upon them

becoming chartered by their national. They are now only a colony. They need 35 members in order to receive a charter from their national. They now presently have 27 members. Alpha Chi Rho will be sponsoring a date rape prevention seminar to be presented by Gary Bonas of Villanova University. It will take place on April 8th at 7:30 p.m. at Mandell Theater. All interested are invited.

## ABE offers leadership training

**Michelle Sweigard**  
*Assoc. for Bus. Excellence*

Business students: Have you ever wondered what you can get out of Drexel other than business courses? Well wonder no longer because the Spring Term is coming up and The Association for Business Excellence is prepared! The term will begin with a new Charter Candidacy. Those interested in developing their leadership skills and having fun at the same time are welcome to sign up. Individuals who complete

this program are eligible to become officers of ABE. The Charter program is an excellent way to build the skills you need to become a successful leader. Entertaining training sessions, fun trips, and socials are the elements that make up this program. If interested in signing up, call our office at 895-2003.

The Charter Candidacy Program is just one of many programs planned for the Spring term. Programs planned so far include; tours of companies where you can meet top execu-

tives and see the facilities, inspiring video presentations, and an action-filled trip to New York and possibly Washington DC. The Spring term will be packed with possibilities for the Business student to choose from. All of us here at The Association for Business Excellence can't wait to get started! For more information on any of these programs call our office or stop by our office at 3026 MacAlister. We look forward to seeing everyone!

## Alpha Pi Lambda raised \$1,600

On Sunday, February 10th, Alpha Pi Lambda presented a check in the amount of \$1,600 to the Home of the Merciful Savior for children with Cerebral Palsy. The brotherhood also sponsored a pizza party for the children, and visited the home to have dinner with them.

This occasion marks the completion of Alpha Pi Lambda's fifth annual Haunted House. This year's event was the most successful to date in terms of the quality of the event and the amount donated to the Home of the Merciful Savior.

The planning of the Haunted

House begins in the final weeks of August, and it is the most important charity event Alpha Pi Lambda is involved with. Its organization is an involved process which involves hundreds of hours of collaboration and hard work. Although this event is one of the most enjoyable projects the brotherhood is involved with, the underlying importance of the event is the continuing support of the children. Cerebral palsy confines many of its victims to wheelchairs, leaving them with little or no control over basic motor skills. Many of the children at the home have difficulty

accomplishing the simplest of tasks, but their love of life can teach a lesson to us all.

Everyone had an enjoyable time making friends with the children at the home, realizing that they had similar interests in their preference of football teams, favorite wrestlers, and even cartoons. The brotherhood of Alpha Pi Lambda would like to thank everyone who participated and supported the Haunted House this year, and we hope we can make next year's event even more successful.

## ΓΣΣ visits home

**Christine A. Gorgone**  
*Gamma Sigma Sigma*

"My name is Mary Baltimore," said one bright-eyed lady at the St. Ignatius nursing home. "My name is Mary Baltimore. Don't forget to look me up next time you're here."

"Gladly," thought the twenty-two volunteers who helped with the Casino Party at this 46th and Haverford nursing home last Saturday. Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority with the support of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Joseph Hicks of the Student Program Association went for an afternoon of blackjack and bingo at St. Ignatius. Three black-

jack tables were set up, and due to popular demand several bingo tables were set up as well. Over 30 gamblers attended, and everyone left with small prizes in hand to remember the day.

After two hours of laughs, wise old tales, and intense bingo playing, all the tables and chips were put away, leaving two die-hard blackjack players in the middle of the room.

Special thanks to all who helped. Gamma Sigma Sigma and the residents of St. Ignatius look forward to seeing you on our next trip.

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## Developing some new ideas for fund-raising...

In a recent interview with a *Triangle* staffer, President Breslin noted that in the area of university relations and resource development, "we have a lot of work to do."

Truer words were never spoken.... It wouldn't be much of an exaggeration to say that Drexel's very survival depends on getting development into gear; tuition just can't support the weight of this University alone.

John Grenzenbach and Associates' report to the board on the development program said that "Drexel's fund-raising totals are below potential in all areas, but the most crucial limiting factor, we believe, is support from alumni."

That fund-raising is below potential in every area would indicate that there are some fundamental problems in the way we conduct our programs now, and the report attempts to address those. What we find particularly interesting though, is that support from alumni is particularly meager. Could it be that of all the development constituencies the former students are least inclined to support this institution?

We can't be sure that it's an attitude problem; it could just be poor pursuit of alumni contacts. However we're not so sure that future alumni fund-raising won't be hurt simply because tomorrow's alums feel that as today's students they aren't getting a square deal.

Our suggestion? Administrators concerned about long-range fund-raising should worry about their immediate relationship with today's students. Tomorrow's alumni will remember today's experiences.

It might not even hurt to start some thoughtful prospecting now. Treating every student well is a good start, but trying to identify those who will be successful, useful alums is an even better development idea. Were we in President Breslin's shoes we might even host a reception for seniors who've been really active at Drexel in activities or had outside accomplishments.

Bring along a few U-relations people, shake some hands, network. We'd all be more receptive to a fundraising call from someone who liked us even when we were poor.

## A fond farewell to two staples of The Triangle...

With this issue of *The Triangle* we bid a fond farewell to two old friends. First and foremost, our executive editor, Bob Pritchett, is leaving the newspaper at the end of the term. Once again, Bob has accepted a co-op position out on the west coast and he will be a bit out of range to help out on Thursday nights. We would like to thank Bob for his great dedication to making *The Triangle* a better newspaper. Without him, the paper would not have recovered so quickly from the events of last summer.

We also want to wish Bob luck in his co-op position. We want to let him know that the door is always open when he returns to campus (especially on Thursday nights when we only have two pages completed).

Also leaving the pages of our fair newspaper this week is Arlo. Arlo (and therefore Mike Tirenin) has been with *The Triangle* longer than any current staff member. He didn't always see eye-to-eye with administrators, teachers and students, but Arlo was there to make us laugh, look at Drexel a little differently, and maybe even think a bit.

Unfortunately, it looks as if Arlo will never be able to return to *The Triangle*. Arlo's comments about the food service and Drexel security finally caught up with him.

As we look forward to next term, we do so with our hearts a little heavier and our pages a little emptier. Bob and Arlo have been and always will be a part of *The Triangle*. We'll miss you guys!



## • Columnist's views cause for concern

Editor:

I have mixed reactions in response to Ted Howe's column "The aftermath of the Persian Gulf War." (March 8) His final conclusion that the war is enough justification in its own right if it causes the identity of being American to mean something again makes me uneasy. I am wary of the present euphoria in some sectors of our nation because we proved ourselves better and smarter than our enemies in bringing destruction and death to any human beings. I am grateful that the war is over, that it was swift, that we didn't suffer too many losses (although even one is too many in my opinion). I would find it hard to feel satisfied that a loved one of mine had

sacrificed his or her life for the purpose of making others proud once more to be American.

I agree wholeheartedly that "the people of America, when they stand united behind a cause, are able to accomplish any task put before them." I could be proud to be an American if the task were winning the war on poverty, homelessness, drugs, hunger.

What our people need is the will to flex their muscle to overcome the problems in our own society and to make being an American in a just and caring nation something to hold up your head over and feel proud.

After rereading my column from last week, I saw that I had not stated my opinions as well as I would have hoped. I was not trying to say that the war could be justified by the fact that America has regained some of its pride. Rather, I wanted to point out that this is an additional benefit of the conflict. We were a nation that had lost its identity and now we are once again an important force in the international scene. I hope that we are careful enough to use this power for the betterment of the planet. I appreciate the need and opportunity to clarify my writing. Thanks, mom!

Shirley Howe  
Parent

## • You can help select award winner

Editor:

So many Drexel students have expressed concern about the quality of the teaching that they receive that I thought it would be appropriate to pass on this ray of sunshine. The University does care about outstanding teaching and to prove it, they are giving the Lindback Outstanding Teaching Award to a faculty member.

You say you didn't know about this? You say nobody asked you which professors were worthy of recognition? Well, of course not. You see the announcement asking for nominations was sent to faculty, department heads, deans and student department heads only. These people are in a much better position to judge faculty teaching performance than you are. You only spend 350-450 hours a year witnessing the performance; they on the other

hand, have actually been to lunch with your professors at the faculty club.

Maybe you feel that there is someone whose good teaching you'd like to recognize. Students are allowed to make nominations, but before you rush off to nominate beloved old Professor Lickfinger, you'll have to get her department head's approval. If you do, bear in mind that "the committee's recommendation will be based on... a list of courses taught... the number of students with whom the candidate has come in contact, a list of committee assignments and a professional resume." Try to keep foremost in your mind the critical role of those committee assignments in good teaching.

Now maybe you don't feel like explaining to your department head just why you'd want to nominate someone that wasn't her golf partner for this award.

Can't say as I blame you. Maybe instead you'd like to drop a line to the awards committee and tell them how thrilled you are that student involvement is kept to such a convenient minimum. After all, you do have better things to do with your time than run around commending professors. The people in charge of seeing that you don't worry your pretty little heads about it are:

Marjorie Kriebel, Chair  
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Banu Onaral  
Sally Solomon

Just like nominations, your letters will be held in "strictest confidence." And thank you for your support.

Professor B. Lickfinger

(name withheld by request)

## Memories of the "Lexerd Lodge"

With exams around the corner, I decided that I needed a serious break from the strenuous

Guest  
Columnist

George Samuel

studying and so proceeded to check out the Lexerd Lodge and treat myself to an exciting

evening of entertainment and dinner. The Lexerd Lodge used to be the finest lodge on the east coast where sports stars, rock-n-roll stars, actresses and university presidents occasionally spent a weekend retreat. During its heyday, it was the focal point of high life in the Delaware valley and it was rumored that many of its beautiful waitresses went on to appear as Playboy center folds. It has unfortunately fallen on poorer times and Lexerd U. which owns the place, is plan-

ning to put it on the auction block. Interestingly enough, it was rumored that Lexerd U. itself would be going on sale. What a sorry state of affairs?!

The Lodge is situated on luscious 22 acres of rolling grass interspersed with springs and streams, just an hour and a half drive from Philadelphia. I was met by the concierge at the entrance who was kind enough to show me around. The architecture is late 19th century with  
See LODGE on page 10



# 'Doesn't this ink ever wear off?...'

Wow, this is hard. I've sat down to write a lot of copy for this newspaper, from editorials

## An Ornament Of Grace

Bob Pritchett

to columns to features to news stories to captions to who knows what else, but I've never been as stuck as I am now.

You see, this is the requisite goodbye column.

Now I suppose I could just slip off quietly, but everybody knows that newspaper editors always have to have the last word. And it just wouldn't be right to leave without saying thanks to the people who have worked so hard to make sure that *The Triangle* continues to be an important, integral part of Drexel University.

When I started working for *The Triangle* in the fall of 1988 I was a stereotypical out-of-touch freshman, and a quick-to-go-home-commuter to boot. My introduction to the paper was as an ed-op columnist, and I suffered from the grand delusion that *The Triangle* would be a great platform from which to share my wisdom with the world. Since then I've learned a

lot, the most important thing being that *The Triangle* is actually a great platform upon which to demonstrate my foolishness. And I've made a lot of use of it.

I had the good fortune as a freshman to work with an experienced, professional staff — a group of people who knew exactly how to put out a newspaper and who did it well. Joe Saunders and Mike Coyne ran *The Triangle* back then, and between them they taught me more than I've learned in any single class I've ever had at this school. Joe was the editor, and though he'd chop my copy without mercy he always took time to explain what he was doing and why; Mike was in who-knows-what position and he simply made sure that the paper happened, patiently answering questions to make sure I knew what he was doing. Under their leadership the staff maintained a standard of quality and professionalism that really set *The Triangle* apart from other college papers.

Last year's financial difficulties closed *The Triangle* in July, and by the time it came back in September there was really no organization left. The staff that came together to put out the first edition consisted, for the most part, of members of other student organizations who pitched in to get *The Triangle* back up

on its feet. Without their efforts our recovery could never have been accomplished as quickly.

New recruits, mostly freshman, and the gracious, emergency assistance of old staff members and alumni were the other ingredients for creating the 'new' *Triangle*, and as soon as we brought back the pizza we were cruising again.

It's been a lot of hard work, but fortunately that's what this staff is good at. While there's a long way to go before *The Triangle* becomes the best paper it can be, there's been some incredible progress in the past six months. Most importantly, that progress has been in the direction of *The Triangle's* number one goal: education. (Education...and at a university, no less. What a great idea...)

*The Triangle* exists not only to educate the public, but to educate the staff. The fact that most of the staff is new to the paper this year means that people have had to learn on-the-job ("trial-by-photo-chemical-immersion," as we call it), and they've caught on quickly. In addition to the standard paper, we've taken the time to experiment with new ideas and technologies, like the Tuesday edition and the in-house process color separations, both of which have definitely taught us something.

Moreover, we've had a lot of

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fun along the way. (Actually, fun is our number one goal, but education is a truly nobler sounding task.) Sure, it gets stressful around here, but as long as we can yell at each other and duel with two-liter soda bottles we'll get along.

*The Triangle* has been the defining element of my life at Drexel so far, and I've got the GPA to prove it. To paraphrase Saunders, "The Triangle and I: We is one." Nevertheless, the call of co-op is upon me, and it's taking me to the west coast again. I'm not really sure what I'll be doing when I get back, but I'm pretty sure I won't be as involved here as I've been. It's time to take some steps in other directions, like planning to graduate and get a job. (OK, let's be realistic. If I'm still at Drexel I will be doing something with *The Triangle* — it's in my blood. But just not this.)

Part of the banner on this

paper notes that *The Triangle* has been serving Drexel University since 1926. I put that there in September as a reminder, during the confusion that reigned in these offices back then (and since), that *The Triangle* is not just a flash in the pan, but rather an important part of this institution. Like all newspapers, *The Triangle* is at once both fleeting, time-sensitive news and timeless, immortal history. I'm proud to have been part of a team that, despite tremendous obstacles, managed to put out a paper well suited to all its functions, and I have confidence that it will only improve under their continued direction.

To those who supported *The Triangle* this year, I offer my heartfelt thanks. To those who produced it, my congratulations, love, best wishes, and a case of Diet Coke.

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# As the Easter season draws near, a story to reflect upon

ONCE UPON A TIME ... Life was much simpler, there was just one city and one king

## From Here To Eternity

Mark Bickel

who was loved by everyone — make that almost everyone. There were a few folks, led by Akuzar, who despised the fact that the king had all the power. While most of the people came before the king to worship him, Akuzar and his agents came looking for a way to overthrow the king.

When the king found out about these plots to take his power, he threw Akuzar and all his followers out of the city. With this Akuzar grew very angry and vowed to prove his superior power and to destroy everything that the king had made. But he knew that it would be hard to convince people to rise against a loving king, so he disguised himself as a king and began to offer people all kinds of pleasures to attract them to himself.

As time went on less and less people came to the original king, they chose instead to serve Akuzar. What people did not see was that the more of Akuzar's pleasures they got, the more problems cropped up in their lives and the more they needed still more of his pleasures. Akuzar was actually ruling his kingdom by creating slaves for his own use, and the worst part was that the slaves thought they were free.

War broke out between the two kingdoms. But this war was very strange indeed, because it had no visible weapons. The loving king fought by telling people that he loved them and would free them from Akuzar's slavery, while Akuzar convinced people that the other king was evil and would take away all their pleasures. The loving king then sent representatives into the other kingdom to proclaim freedom, but the people came and killed each of his messengers.

Finally, in one last act, the loving king sent the prince, his only son, into the evil kingdom. But he sent him in disguise as an ordinary peasant. As a peasant he became well liked by many, until he started to tell people who he was. Many people

refused to believe he was from the other kingdom, and wanted him to prove himself. A few decided to give him a chance and follow him, but most felt threatened and began plotting his destruction.

One day, in a fit of rage, all the people rose against the prince and killed him. They did not want the other king ruling

over them, they were quite happy with Akuzar. And so Akuzar celebrated his triumph by throwing a huge party and addicting people to even more pleasure.

But in the middle of the party a devastating message arrived. Some people claimed to see the prince alive again and said that he had returned to his father's

kingdom. The problem was that others followed these witnesses and left Akuzar's kingdom to go to the loving king. And if that was not enough, they continued to return to Akuzar's kingdom trying to lead others in a revolt against him. They claimed that by just coming to the good king people would be set free.

# Food service policies come under fire

While I usually try to address myself to global problems, this time I am forced to address a

## Driven To Tears

Connie Regan

topic which, while not dealing with the human condition as a whole, affects the Drexel community, and therefore is worthy of regard.

I'm going to complain about the cafeteria. Usually my comments about DUFFS are made more because they are expected than because I find the food to

be truly vile. Last week, however, I was served a tuna casserole that was decidedly inedible. Not that this is my only "beef" with DUFFS. Is it too much to ask that, at 6 PM, there be some meat left? As if it weren't bad enough that the options are limited to begin with, are the supplies so short that Drexel cannot feed its own student body?

After settling for this ridiculous excuse for food, I made my way to the fountain sodas. Why is it that Drexel University (and seemingly only Drexel University) is incapable of providing carbonated soda?! Granted, there are those who enjoy their Pepsi *non carbonisé*, but I am not among them - nor are most students I know.

A lack of proper supplies is not the only reason students are turned away. At five minutes of seven (by the clock on the wall), a friend and I were turned away by a woman who not only insisted it was five minutes past seven, but did so quite rudely. Her attitude surpassed condescension and bordered on arrogance. Drexel does not provide food services without cost to the student body; must we tolerate a total lack of respect and consideration in addition to the drain on our pockets caused by overpriced food and monopolistic services? On fifty-seven dollars a week one can eat quite well in the real world, but at DUFFS we are forced to tolerate "wannabe"

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# ARLO

Wait!  
Stop the shuttle!  
I need to get home before this DUFFS food kills me.

...continued from last week



by Mike Tirenin

# Lodge closing causes recollections of the "good old days"

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well laid out, but poorly maintained, lawns and gardens. The lobby is large and spacious with two large dining rooms. The bedrooms are comfortable with bed posts carved out to beautiful Indian tribal heads. A large elephant head stares imposingly out of the South wall (donated probably by a visiting prince or sheik) and beautiful Cubanist paintings and Ellora sculptures decorate the other walls.

The concierge then led me to the bar, the pride of Lexerd. They still had a great collection of wines ranging from the '32 Bordeaux to '67 Chateau de Estas. I had a drink of 'Scotch queen naked on the rocks' and topped it off with a double Martini d elixir. They also still serve a fine collection of Bhangest(rhino horn ashes mixed

together with Port wine aged at least 12 years) served laced with musk. This is guaranteed to send one to heaven and back in double quick time. But the great course dinners have now been reduced to mediocrity! But you can still have on special occasions servings of wheat bread rolled over lamb legs and grape leaves, chicken liver marinated with Greek wine and barbecued over yo-yo sauce, half a camel roasted over a slow fire and spiced with cardomanom, ginger, mustard and turmeric; and frog legs sauteed with Irish apple sauce. This is graciously complemented with a large variety of salads and side dishes like crab eyes, antler ears and Jamaican fries. A generous quantity of Russian Table wines is served, with the compliments of the chef!

Outside, the beautiful surroundings have been a source of inspiration for some of the best budding poets, painters, scientists and philosophers that ever went to college in the Delaware valley. Y.D Cloudyhead invented the famous sub-plane which floats like a butterfly and spins like a bee. Freud Biscuit painted his 'The Nudity of my Reflection' painting. Castrol wrote his famous book 'How to kill your neighborhood peace activist'. Tagore composed purple acid rock, and Chrls Marx discovered about Sex and the Orgasm. This was the place where in the 60's you could get free grass, in the 70's free hallucinations, and in the 80's free lubricated protection. Unfortunately, as the neighborhood chaplain says 'The sins of those years have caught up with us'.

The very company which sponsored many of these events has given us metallic trouts and nucleized tuna in the nearby springs. The only people who now come here are those from Lexerd U who come to drown their miseries or a trip to eternity in making love.

I walk doLwn to the bar. The bartender, thinking about hislife at Lexerd U, whistles a tune and we all join him in this song( Sung to the tune of 'Hotel California')

On a cold winter's night  
Icy wind in my head  
I saw a dragon spirit  
Rising up in the air.  
Up ahead in the distance  
I saw its shimmering light  
With my head so heavy and  
my life so dim  
Thought I'd stop for the time.  
There the Provost stood in the  
distance  
And rang the alarm bell,  
And I said to myself  
This could be heaven or hell.  
Then a prof. lit me a display  
And showed me the way  
There were voices in the  
corridor  
I thought I heard them say!!  
Welcome to the Lexerd U.  
Such a lonely place (3)  
Many a bloomer at the  
Lexerd U.  
Anytime of the year(3).

The prof's got weird projects  
They drive in Mercedes Benz.  
They got lot of pretty pretty

toys  
But they ain't friends.  
Have a chat in the Great  
Court  
Sweet Summer smell.  
Some talk to remember  
Some talk to forget.  
So I call up the boys  
'Hey lets's party!'  
They said 'We haven't had  
that spirit here'  
Since 1959.  
And still Wkdu keeps calling  
from far away,  
Waking up in the middle of  
the night  
You can hear them say,  
Welcome to the Lexerd U  
Such a lonely place(3)  
Many a dropout at the  
Lexerd U.  
What a shit surprise(3)

Tranquilizers on the ceiling  
Drink Bloody Mary on Ice,  
And they said 'We are all  
prisoners here,  
Of our own device'.  
In the prof's chamber  
Gathered for the test,  
Stab it with their pointed pens  
But you just can't give your  
best!!  
Last thing I remember  
I was running for the door,  
Had to find my passage back  
To the place I was before.  
'Relax' said the Registrar  
You have a degree to receive,  
You can check out any time  
But you just can't ever leave.  
Welcome to the Lexerd U  
Any time.....

## DUFS' problems not just with food

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Oh, and that reminds me: may we discuss our weekly balances? Why is it that, when DUFS is closed for a long weekend (42.8% of the week, and only 20% of the school week during which DUFS holds its "standard" hours), our balances are cut by over 53%? Don't take my word for it, though; break out your calculators and divide your new balance of \$27 by the one to which you are accustomed: \$57. You'll see how much they're taking away. They claim it's proportionate, but even by their information, all is not well.


In addition, has anyone noticed the unsanitary condi-

tions in the Dragon's Den? More than once, I have noticed women pulling the pizza off of the trays with their bare hands. Even those who do wear gloves seem oblivious to the fact that such behavior is pointless when the gloves are not removed while the salespeople are handling money, ID cards, and dirty trays. And what's more, only a fraction of the women behind the counter even make a token attempt at controlling their hair by pulling it back, let alone wearing a hair net. Isn't there a government regulation about that somewhere?

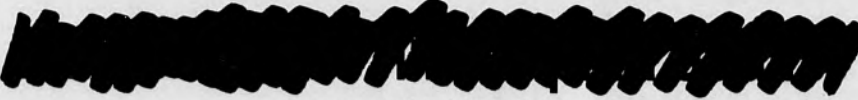
Lastly, DUFS is unjust in reclaiming the "leftover" funds at the end of the week. How

many of you have left the cafeteria Thursday and Friday nights, laden with boxes of juice, iced tea, cookies, and God only knows what else in a desperate attempt to finish off the money before it rolls back into the pockets of Drexel University Food Service? It is these students whom I applaud loudly and heartily, and I encourage all others to do the same. Take what is rightfully yours, and finish your meal plans before they are sucked back into Drexel's economic black hole. If DUFS gives the students nothing but sour tuna and flat soda, why should we sacrifice anything in return?

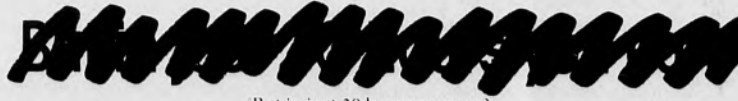
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# Drexel may have answer to need for increased student services

I didn't fully realize the extent to which Drexel limits itself in recruiting out of the area until my A101

## Quintessential Cool Chick

Ashley G. Smith

instructor informed me that I was the only student out of the entire undergraduate and graduate programs who is from Saint Louis, Missouri. "Isn't that interesting?!", she exclaimed. "That's pathetic!", I thought to myself.

That was almost three years ago, and to my knowledge, that statistic hasn't changed. Why? Because Drexel University's mission of a

having national student body doesn't see beyond the Eastern Seaboard in recruiting in the Admissions office.

Why? Because of the expenses involved in travel and hotel stays, and food alone for the three month period in fall term wouldn't be in the budget for many universities.

But think for a moment what might result from such an investment in recruiting in the midwest. Though I would never consider myself in the norm, I do know that most kids coming out of high schools in the midwest look away from staying in the area.

As far as Saint Louis, Kansas

City, and Chicago are concerned, there isn't a whole lot to do outside of what you already did growing up. So, taking the plunge to move away. (no, I don't mean from Bensalem. I mean about a thousand miles away from home), is not a concept that is not often thought of or implemented.

There is something about moving a distance away from home that forces a person to grow up a little bit faster and a little bit more than one who chooses to stay in town. Hear me now when I say, if you are going to Drexel because it would be financially impossible to go away to school, then go for it. Those of you who had the choice are missing out on something wonderful. It's the feeling of independence that you know the city better than someone from the burbs.

It's the feeling that when your parents come to visit on their once a year tour, you know where to take them. It's a feeling that you have learned to break away from the protective cover of being someone's son or daughter, and become your own person. Wouldn't it be kind of nifty to have one of these people hanging around in Meyers Hall? Or maybe Van-R? The amount of information able to be learned or just absorbed from these people exudes like an aura all around. And you get that much more out of the Drexel Experience than you would have. And that person becomes a life-long memory or even a life-long friend.

So when the call comes in from the Drexel-We Need-More-Money-Department, you think back. "Hey, I learned a lot at Drexel, I got a decent job after graduating from

Drexel. RLO was nice to me and gave me rooms as a sophomore with no waiting list, and what a fabulous mix of students I met from other parts of the country."

If a higher percentage of students began pouring into Drexel, the problems in student life, RLO, and other student services would be forced to improve. And the overall Drexel experience would improve.

How? Think about it for a minute. Wouldn't you feel even just a little bit more whole if you had someone down the hall from Tulsa, Oklahoma? Wouldn't you learn something different from that person. Change your life? Change their life, perhaps? Maybe even help Drexel along the way? Think about it.



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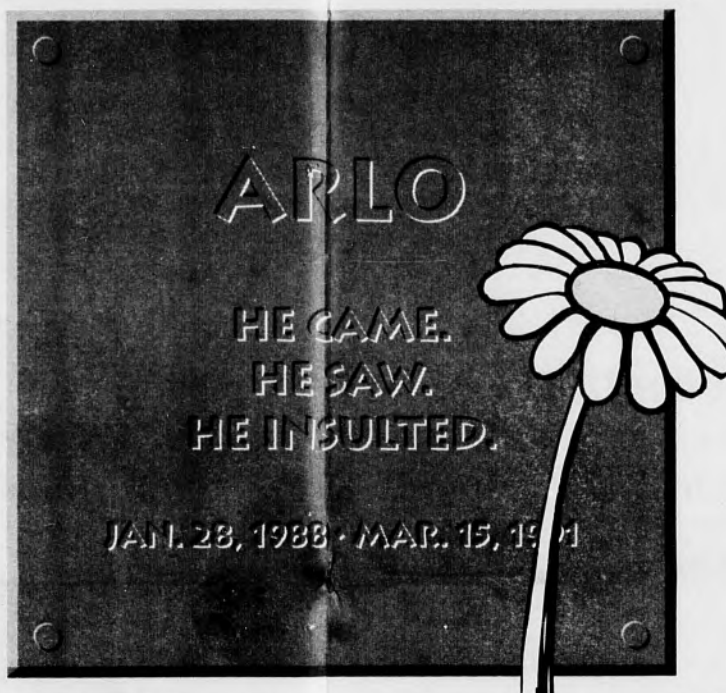
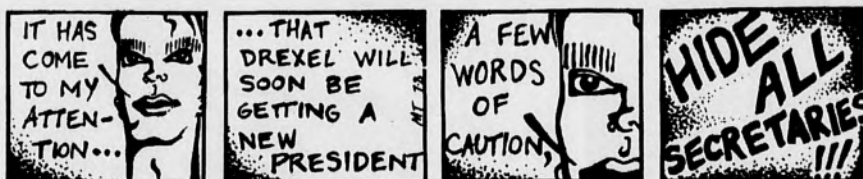
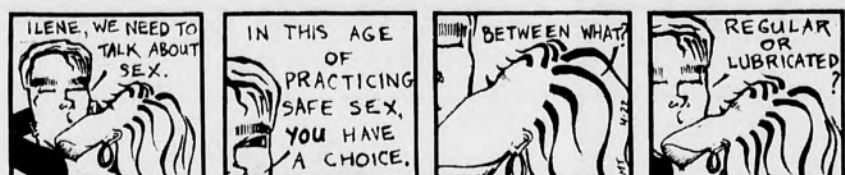
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—Arlo's Mother



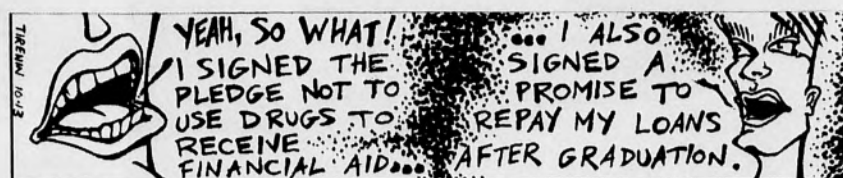
"He was very thoughtful and great in bed, but kissing him was like kissing cardboard, and he always smelled like newspaper ink."

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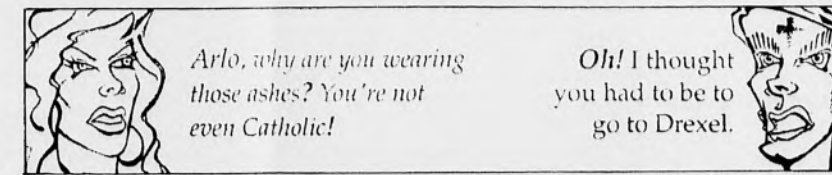
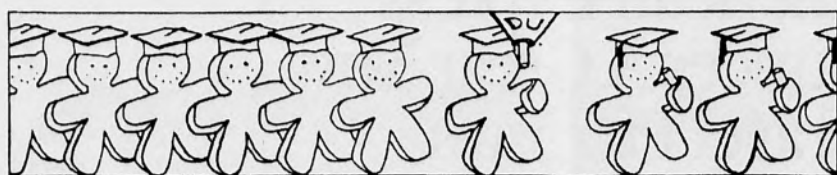
"He never came to church except for Ash Wednesday. He is going straight to... well... you know, down there."

—Reverend Thomas, Arlo's Pastor



"Never saw 'em coming. Excuse me, I'm already half-hour late."

—Drexel Shuttle Driver



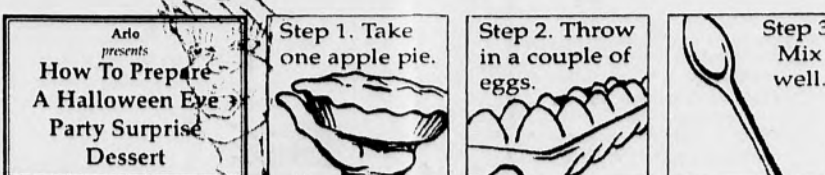
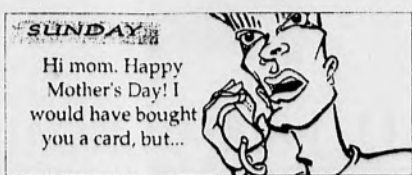
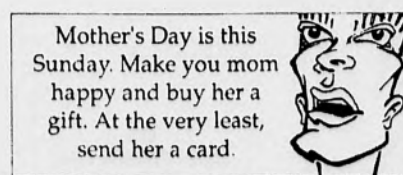
"Arlo was a great asset to the Ed-Op pages. If nothing else, he meant that I needed less copy to fill the pages."

—Ted Howe, Triangle Ed-Op Editor



"Never liked him, though I can't say I knew him all that well."

—Mike Tirenin, Triangle Cartoonist





# Entertainment

## Motörhead returns with new album — strings attached!!

**Richard Knight**

*Special to The Triangle*

They're baaack! The loudest band on the planet are back, and better than ever. As the cover says "This Album is Ozone Hostile." For the uninitiated Motörhead are the grandfathers of punk, hardcore and speed metal all rolled into one. Formed in the mid-seventies in England by one time Hendrix roadie and former space metallers Hawkwind bassist Lemmy, a.k.a. Ian Kilmister, Motörhead have had their ups and downs over the years - line up changes, great records, brutal live shows, poor management etc., but the one constant factor has been Lemmy.

Motörhead is Lemmy. He has

one of the most distinctive sounds around. Actually it doesn't sound like a bass at all, more like a rhythm guitar, but live it hits you right in the gut. This trademark is partly due to Lemmy's style of playing and partly due to equipment - Rickenbacker bass + lead Marshalls. The rest of the current band are Philthy "Animal" Taylor (drums) plus guitarists Wurzel and Phil Campbell. With names like these you just know that these aren't any soft Glam or Arty rock boys. This is no frills killer metal; a band that has to be seen live to be fully appreciated.

This new release marks a change for the better in Motörhead's career. After protracted legal problems in the UK

with former management the band relocated to the US and changed labels. After years of a relentless album/tour/album/tour treadmill the band were given time and money to spend on an album, and it shows. They even did "pre-production" for the first time.

The band look and sound reborn, although the sight of Lemmy with a suntan takes some getting used to. Frankly, they deserve it. I have seen Motörhead some 8 or 9 times over the years and have seldom seen a band work so hard. By all accounts they reached a very low point in album sales in recent years - a recent interview in the English magazine *Kerrang* is particularly telling - but never gave up.

The music is nothing new, but it does sound fresh and hungry. The sound is typical Motörhead from the word go - honest, fast, extremely heavy rock 'n' roll - with a knockout punch. There are at least 3 Motörhead classics on this CD which will kill live. *The One to Sing the Blues*, *I'm So Bad (Baby I Don't Care)* and a tribute called *Ramones*. There's also a harking back to the days of Hawkwind on *Nightmare/The Dreamtime* which is very like *The Watcher*.

The most surprising track is *1916* which comes from Lemmy's interest in history and tells the story of soldiers enlisting and dying in the First World War. Lemmy actually sings on this one, which believe it or not includes strings - strange on a Motörhead album but it works! There's one track, *Angel City*, about the rock 'n' roll lifestyle of LA as seen through English

eyes which could be a single, but I can't see radio stations playing it so, why bother? My only criticisms are that the vocals and bass drums are mixed a bit too far back. Overall *1916* is a lot better than Motörhead's recent "product."

If they tour here I guess it'll be at small places like the Chestnut Cabaret. The US has never really known what to make of Motörhead - their down to earth nature defying any sort of image. Consequently they fall through the cracks somewhat, being neither punk nor hardcore really. In England they are the epitome of Metal - hard and fast - here their absence of image is a problem. Motörhead don't compromise, take 'em or leave 'em. Personally I love 'em. Buy this CD, go see them live - if you can stand the volume - these guys play at 11. A\* it says on Lemmy's amps "VROOM!"

## Sam Adams: brewer and patriot

**Ashley G. Smith**

*Of The Triangle*

Want a beer? Want a selection of three beers brewed on premise? Want beer food to go with that? Want that beer and food at reasonable prices? The Samuel Adams Brew House located at 1516 Sansom Street is where you want to go.

Located atop the Sansom Street Oyster House, it is well hidden amongst the shops, so pay attention. Choose between Ben Franklin's Golden, Poor Richard's Amber, and George Washington's Porter in either a glass (\$2) or a pint (3.25) and the menu is full of good beer food.

Appetizers include shrimp, smoked fish plate, baked ring onion soup and chili. Sandwiches and burgers average \$6. Entrees like fish and chips, jambalaya, stew and scalloped oysters average \$8.

We ordered onion rings (\$2.50) and U-peel shrimp (\$4.95). The onion rings were average at best, although their mediocrity was made up by the Involuntarily Clear My Sinuses horseradish sauce for the

shrimp.

The Wildcat Burger (\$5.95) was sauteed onions and peppers, mozzarella and marinara sauce was tasty, but the excruciatingly petite salad that came with it seemed almost like a joke. The small order of the fish and chips, white flaky fish with amber ale batter served with French fries, was enough to make me stuffed, but the flavor was non-existent. So the food was rather disappointing, but the beer was great.

We each had a pint size of the Poor Richard's Amber which seemed rather bitter considering it was sort of the beer that wasn't necessarily supposed to be, and the George Washington's Porter which was as rich, dark, and opaque as a beer could be. Somewhat sweeter than the typical beer, this is practically a meal in itself.

Unfortunately, service stared out on the wrong foot with me. We got to the top of the stairs at the entrance and waited about ten minutes to be noticed by someone to show us to a table. The restaurant is small, too small for that sort of thing to happen. To the left of the staircase is the bar, which serves

only the beer they make on premise. To the right is the brewery itself, showcased in a glass room with posters to explain the brewing process, and to the far right are the tables for the dining crowd.

Our service at the table was good enough, and we got out of there for less than \$30. For most restaurants in center city, this does have a more hand-made atmosphere than others. It's a neat concept to think that the beer you're drinking was made less than 50 feet from where you sit.

The decor of the Samuel Adams Brew House is almost non-existent. You really don't feel affected by it at all. It's dark, so it is probably conducive to a beer drinking atmosphere. Not too clean, not too seedy, and a giant poster of Sam Adams, brewer and patriot, reminds you why you like beer so much.

Samuel Adams Brew House located at 1516 Sansom Street: Hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. (Kitchen closes at 11 p.m. except on Fridays and Saturdays it is open until midnight). Closed Sundays. 563-2326.

## SPAtlight continues...

**Joseph Hicks**

*Of Everywhere*

Kyle Davis, represented by Cellar Door Entertainment, made it to Wednesday Night SPAtlight on March 13th. Davis had a special surprise for the Dragon's Den by bringing Mike Lille. Davis, who has played with Susan Vega and Pogo, is looking forward to touring with various groups this summer. He is working on a new album to be released this summer. Davis had a good time at Drexel, but hoped he did not cause any problems by bringing another performer to do a few duets.

Davis was the closing act of the series which will be running spring term with a whole new line up. Joseph Hicks, Contemporary Performance Chair of Student Program Association remarked that the series had been great fun, but a fantastic challenge. He encourages anyone interested in meeting entertainers and working with SPA come to their meetings

next term. Mondays in room 4015 MacAlister at 5 pm.

Performers lined up for next term include the cool sounds of a New York Jazz Band on April 3rd, a magician April 10th, a bit of rock, rhythm, and motion with Willy Porter on April 17th during Earth Week, the beautiful and talented Teresa on the 24th, music, madness and comedy with Timothy Mason May 1st, hear Billy Joel and Elton John on the 8th with Carl Rosen, laugh your shaft off with Bertice Berry on May 15th, chill out with the mellow music of Gene Cotton on the 22nd, and the 5th of June holds lots for the ladies with a strong, good-looking Christopher Brian.

Other SPA events include Block Party May 5th, and Earth Week... the week of April 15th with a Multi-Media presentation on the Roots of Rock and Roll. Willy Porter in the SPAtlight the 17th, the Costeau Society lecture on the 18th, and an Earth Week Band Bash.

### ...and around town

Music for Market East at St. Stephen's Church will hold three performances, one on Sunday at 1:30 pm - Maria Teresa Rossetti, soprano, Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 pm - Mi Young Park, violin and Pong-Hi, piano, and Friday, March 22 - Rollin Wilber, piano at noon. For a free pass, stop by the *Triangle* office and ask.

The Red Heel Theatre proudly presents *The Rivals (1775)* by Richard Brindley Sheridan. Performances take place at the Ethical Society on Rittenhouse Square on March 15, 21, and 28 at 8 p.m., and March 16, 23, 24, and 30 matinee at 3 p.m. For more information call 790-0577.

At the Goforth Rittenhouse Galleries, Doll Heads and Deserts are subjects of the new exhibition. Paintings by Bostonian Chawky Frenn and Philadelphian Fluffy Cooper Palmer are featured from March 6 through April 13 in the galleries at 1524 Walnut Street.

At the Philadelphia Museum of Art, William Wegman will give the Hunt Manufacturing Co., Lecture on Sunday,

March 24 at 2:30 p.m. "William Wegman: Paintings, Drawings, Photographs, and Videotapes, 1970-90" will be held in the Van Pelt Auditorium, ground floor, and is free after paying admission.

At the Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial the Annual Young People's Exhibition features work from over 400 students enrolled in the Fleisher Saturday Young People's Program. This exhibition includes drawing, painting and sculpture by young artists (ages five to seventeen) plus parents enrolled in the Saturday Parent's Painting Classes. The exhibition opens on Saturday, March 16 and runs through March 28 and the gallery is located at 709-721 Catharine Street. For more information call 922-3456.

The Chestnut Brass Company will perform at First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia at 21st and Walnut Streets on April 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 787-6792.

Sandi Patti will be performing at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Saturday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office and at all

Ticketmaster locations.

Lucinda Childs, choreographer and a singular and significant force in dance in the 70's, continues to create startling formal new work. She will be featured at the Philadelphia Art Alliance on March 16 at 2 p.m., located at 251 S. 18th Street. Tickets are \$4 for students, call 545-4302 for more information.

Plenty going on at the Annenberg Center at 3680 Walnut Street. Dance Brazil on Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m., Ballet Du Nord on Wednesday, March 27th through Saturday, March 30 at varying times, call 898-6791 for more information.

"Until the Last Breath: Women with AIDS," a collection of photographs by Ann Meredith, will be displayed in McCabe Library at Swarthmore College through March 31. This show is part of a national tour which opened at the New York Museum of Contemporary Art in March, 1989. For more information call 328-8533.

An Emotional Fish, the Irish quartet, whose Atlantic Records self-titled album will be in Philadelphia at J.C. Dobbs on

March 26.

At the Curtis Institute of Music, Baritone Todd Duncan, a Curtis faculty member and the original Porgy in George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, will conduct a vocal master class with students of The Curtis Institute of Music on Friday, March 22 from 3-6 p.m. The session is open to the public free of charge and will be held in Studio II-J at 1726 Locust Street. For more information call 893-7902.

Not enough yet? Well, critically acclaimed pianist Helene Wickett, a Californian who won the 1980 Por Music Award, will make her Philadelphia debut on Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. at The Haverford School's Centennial Hall in Haverford. For more information, call 647-9086.

Also on Sunday, Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia is proud to present two world premieres and one Philadelphia premiere in the third concert of its Resident Artists' Series on the Square, located at 19 and Walnut Streets, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17. For more information call 574-3550.

"Perfect Weapon" posters up for grabs



Jeff Speakman, the star of *The Perfect Weapon*, holds a 7th Degree Black Belt in Kenpo. He was trained by the late Ed Parker, an instructor who also taught another martial arts actor. Who was the other famous martial arts actor Mr. Parker taught? Winners drawn at random, there are ten full-size theatrical posters waiting for a new home on your wall.

## The Ritz Carlton, a great place to have Sunday brunch

Ashley G. Smith  
*Of The Triangle*

The Ritz Carlton in Philadelphia. You may not think about it too much, but this is a wonderful addition to our city of brotherly love. If for nothing else, here is another premiere place to experience Sunday Brunch. And what a brunch it is.

Be unlike me, and remember that if you have a male joining you, no matter how hot it is, wear a jacket. Or they will put one on you.

O.K., so it's a little on the expensive side (\$30 a pop), but if you do it once in a lifetime, then isn't it worth it? A beautiful setting, fabulous service, and food that is beyond anything you've ever even conceived?

The experience begins with the escort to the table. You meet your two servers for the brunch, those who will accommodate your every empty coffee cup and lack of butter. And one of them will describe the adventure ahead, with a rather impressive detailed list of the offerings by memory and they even make them all sound ultra-yummy.

So, walk over to that ice sculpture with the caviar and grab a plate. I must admit, I'm just not a caviar freak, so I immediately moved on to the smoked salmon, fresher-than-fresh cream cheese and bagels, tomato slices and mozzarella (I

mean REAL mozzarella) cheese, rolls, biscuits, and fresh fruit galore. Sit down, chow, and back for the next table; this time baked chicken with leeks, leg of lamb, grilled monkfish, veggies, and other fabulous entrees filled the middle table. Another nearby table has a chef who will make an omelet to order, and yet another table has a chef who will slice meat off a slab for you: ham, veal, and some other meat.

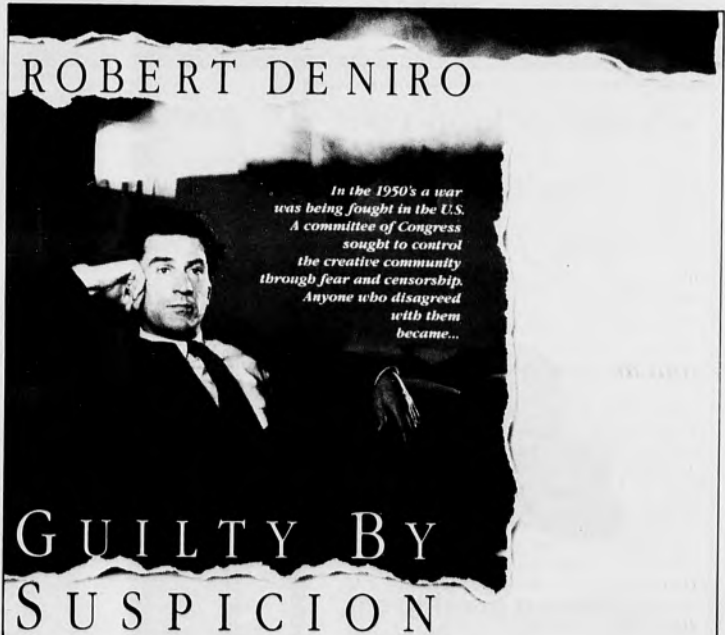
Go back to your table and devour that plate-full. Next, and at this point you are pushing density, is the desert table. Wine glasses filled with strawberry and raspberry mousse, chocolate this and that, orgasmic cheesecakes, merenges and other tantalizing sweet yummys. It's the greatest challenge you'll ever love trying to finish it.

The service is more than you would expect, which is the point. The philosophy behind the hotel company is to go beyond guest expectations, and they do it so well. Though at times we felt like we were butting into operations for more coffee or cream, we were genuinely impressed by their efforts.

So when the honey says yes, or the parents grace you with their presence, or the boss gets drunk, The Ritz Carlton at 17th and Chestnut Streets is a most excellent establishment to dine for brunch. Try it, you'll like it.

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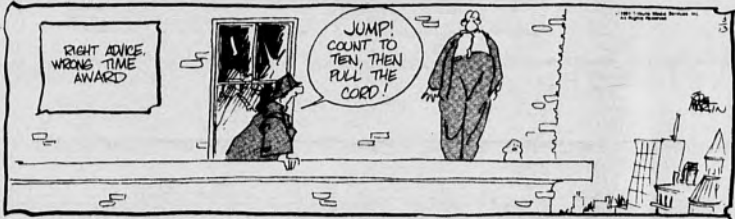
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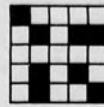


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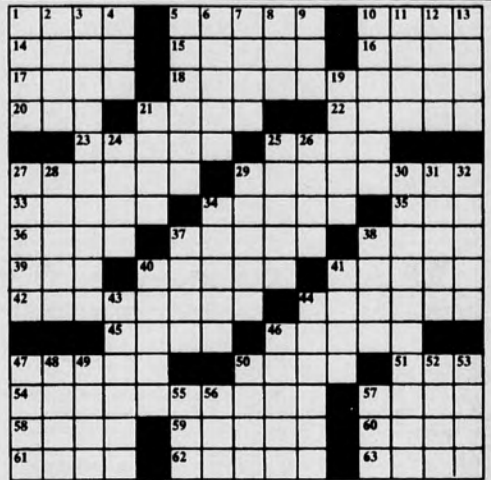
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OKK JN MOKKD JR KXZW.

Hints:  
(1) Speech impediment  
(2) Snow -----

KJDT  
MKOYW



# Weekly Crossword



## "Some Valentine 'Love' Songs"

- | ACROSS |  | DOWN |                                    |
|--------|--|------|------------------------------------|
| 1      | "__ HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE"          | 1    | One of baby's first words          |
| 5      | Word with County and State             | 2    | Cupid                              |
| 10     | Mineral                                | 3    | "I'LL _____ LOVE WITH YOU"         |
| 14     | Mr. Guthrie                            | 4    | Mr. Howard                         |
| 15     | John ___ of "The Addams Family"        | 5    | ___ Time                           |
| 16     | Smell                                  | 6    | Deadly pale                        |
| 17     | Football term                          | 7    | List member                        |
| 18     | "THAT'S THE STORY OF, THAT'S ___ LOVE" | 8    | Gear                               |
| 20     | Former King of Judah                   | 9    | Sat. Night Live                    |
| 21     | Throat clearing sound                  | 10   | Capital of Comoros                 |
| 22     | Ninnys                                 | 11   | Pastoral poem                      |
| 23     | Arabian country                        | 12   | Old codger                         |
| 25     | Leg part                               | 13   | Dog words                          |
| 27     | Furniture wheel                        | 19   | Poet?                              |
| 29     | "IF ___ LOVE"                          | 21   | Prayer ending                      |
| 33     | Citified                               | 24   | Timetable abbreviations            |
| 34     | Welcomed visitor                       | 25   | Piece of paper                     |
| 35     | Misfortune                             | 26   | Soc. Science subj.                 |
| 36     | Birds and ___                          | 27   | Having 6 equal square sides        |
| 37     | Real estate sign                       | 28   | Field house, eg                    |
| 38     | Greek letter                           | 29   | Holland flower                     |
| 39     | Harry Houd ___: Magician               | 30   | "LET ME CALL YOU ___"              |
| 40     | Kindled the flame again                | 31   | "___ Dame"                         |
| 41     | Ogles                                  | 32   | Taunt                              |
| 42     | "___ FALLING IN LOVE"                  | 34   | ___ gee!                           |
| 44     | Fits you ___                           | 37   | Placed the golf ball               |
| 45     | Actress Lamarr                         | 38   | Wallop                             |
| 46     | Planet                                 | 40   | Mr. Butler of "Gone With the Wind" |
| 47     | Word with tee or red                   | 41   | Traditional knowledge              |
| 50     | Sea eagle                              | 43   | "___ Company"                      |
| 51     | Auditory receptacle                    | 44   | Ms. Tucker and others              |
| 54     | "OUR LOVE IS _____"                    | 46   | Muse of love poetry                |
| 57     | Character in "Hawaii-5-0"              | 47   | The eldest of Noah's three sons    |
| 58     | Pennsylvania port                      | 48   | Not there                          |
| 59     | Lariat                                 | 49   | Spring flower                      |
| 60     | Historic periods                       | 50   | French state                       |
| 61     | Soldier's meal                         | 52   | Med. subj.                         |
| 62     | Mr. Preminger and others               | 53   | Mrs. Kennedy                       |
| 63     | Suffix with kitchen and major          | 55   | Gold in Spain                      |
|        |  | 56   | Tennis term                        |
|        |  | 57   | Follows "cee"                      |

## Last Week's Crossword:

## "Gamesmen-ship"





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**Large historically renovated two-bedroom apt.** Yard. All appliances. 3808 Hamilton St. \$650+/mo. 662-1000. 5 blocks to campus./2/

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## Apartment

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**Room for rent immediately:** big room in nice size apt close to campus, air cond, \$182.00+. No security deposit! Recent opening. Call 386-1627./8/

**Roommate Wanted:** to share 1 bdrm in 3400 block of Powelton Ave. \$250/mo (util inc), cable, should be male, non-smoker, call Mike or Gerry at 386-7308./6/

**3318 Arch St.** 3-2-1 roommates needed to share 2 bdrm apt. Excellent location, great opportunity for spring term. Apt has wash/dry, GD, ceiling fan ventilation, sun deck, modern kitchen with wet bar. Great security, top floor. Rent is \$305/mo. per person + electric and phone. Excellent place to stay- place is huge and on campus. Call today!!! 386-9685. Ask for Judy or Denise./2/

**32nd & Powelton-** Female roommate needed, non-smoker. Own bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt. needed ASAP please call 382-3020./5/

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**Roommate needed for spring/summer terms.** 32nd S Hamilton, new 3 bdrm Apt. AC, dishwasher, wash/dry, cable, security system, driveway + garage, backyard+ deck. \$270/mo. Call Denny @ 386-3921./9/

**Wanted immediately for spring term:** Female roommate, you will have own room. Prime location in Powelton Village!! Very Reasonable RENT!! Call 387-8741./2/

**Roommate wanted for spring term-** 3409 Barring, will have own room in newly renovated large apartment has wash/dry, dishwasher, cable TV, sundeck and flexible lease agreement. Very secure apt in good area. Call 222-0449./3/

**Roommates needed immediately (2 preferred)** Sublet for spring/summer 1991. 3435 lancaster Ave.(next to 7-11). Large bdrms, safe and secure, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, W/D, cable, backyard. \$200 + util. For more info call 387-8172 or 222-2780./2/

**Female Roommate Needed ASAP!** For the spring term only! \$234/mo. Great location: 3308 Arch St. Perfect for anyone returning from co-op. Call 387-9182 immediately or stop by at Apt #2./2/

**1 or 2 roommates wanted** Available spring term. To rent in 2 bdrm apt. w/ large living room, kitchen, tile bath, back yard, wash/dry in building. 33rd & Spring Garden St. - \$200 or \$135 each + util. Call 386-8567./1/

**Roommate needed ASAP.** Own room in townhouse. Wash/Dry, D/w, security system, fireplace, Franklin Stove, deck, small backyard, 15 minute walk to Drexel. 200+ util. Call 387-1286 anytime./4/

**Roommate wanted for Spring/Summer.** Located at 3413 Race St. Own room in large apartment. Rent: \$256 + utilities. Call Eric at 222-4160 or leave a message./6/

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**Roommate needed-** spring term- \$200.00/mo. at Hillcrest Apts. (115 N. 34th St.) Call Larry. 662-0464./4/

**1 or 2 Roommates needed** for spring/summer sublet, own large bedroom in a 5 bedroom house, own full bathroom, W&D, deck in backyard, cable, cheap! Call Hank @ 387-1006./1/

**Female Roommate needed** for spring & summer term. Large apt. share bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt @ 3411 Race Street. Rent \$230/mo. Great for anyone returning from co-op. Call anytime 386-8915./2/

**Roommate wanted ASAP.** Will have own bedroom, located close to school, quiet area. New hardwood floors, lots of closet space. Very inexpensive. Must see. Please call 387-4490 and leave a message./3/

**1-2 people:** Own room or share room (we're flex.) at 3217 Winter St. 5 bdrm/2 bath house, LR, DR, kitchen, wash/dry, cable, microwave, and much more. \$175-\$225 depending on setup. Move in break if needed. 387-9177./8/

**Wanted: 1 or 2 people** to share spacious 4 bedroom house during Spring/Summer term. Large furnished kitchen / dining room, living room, security system, cable, backyard, washer, dryer. Safe neighborhood. 5 minutes from school. \$250 - 275 / month plus gas and electric. 387-8591 ask for Pete or Bryan./3/

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**Female Roommate Wanted** - great apt. located at the corner of 34th & Race St. Rent is \$243 and 1/4 of utilities. Has A/C, access to W/D, & great security. Call 222-6768. Leave a message./4/

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**Female Roommate Needed** for spring term, summer term, or both. Brand new townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, D/W, W/D, security system, cable, A/C, W/W carpet, garage. On campus 3218A Pearl St. - behind Village Pizza. \$265 per month. Call Julie 387-4805./1/

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**Roommate(s) Wanted To Share** a 4 bedroom house. Address is 3808 Hamilton Street. Features include: gas heat, gas appliances, D/W, W/D, G/D, A/C, two bathrooms, 3rd floor deck, & Nintendo. Rent ranges from \$190-\$350/mo. Call Maria, Wendy, or Tony after 5:00M-F or anytime Sat-Sun. at 387-6778./3/

**Female Roommate Wanted:** The Courts!! Available spring term. To share a 2 bedroom apt. Great security and location. Rent \$225+util. Call Toni anytime @ 222-4911./6/

**Newly Rehab. 3 Story House.** 434 N. 38th St. Four large bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Short leases available, accommodates 6. \$800/mo. 248-2894./1/

**Roommate Needed For Spring-Summer Terms:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - has everything: D/W, W/D, security system, cable, A/C, garage. On campus - 3216B Pearl St. - behind Village Pizza. \$280 per month. Call Jeff after 5pm: 222-5010, leave message./1/

**Female Roommate Wanted:** in a large 2 bedroom apartment starting spring term. 36th & Powelton Area. \$240 including all utilities except electricity. Please call Adrienne @

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387-5749./1/

**Female Roommate Needed:** to share room in 2 bedroom apt. at 3308 Arch St. Spring Term ONLY! Great for anyone returning from co-op. Call 387-9182./1/

**Female Roommate Needed:** to share or have own room in spacious two-bedroom apartment in Powelton Village. Low rent, great place. Call Ashley or Sangata at 386-2416 and leave a message on machine!./1/

**Male Roommate(s) Needed** for spring-summer terms. \$256/mo. + utilities. 34th & Race st. Own room in 5-bedroom apt. Cable TV, 2 min walk to campus. Call Ed: 222-4160. Leave message./2/

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**Lost and Found**

**A small brown wallet** with 2 zippers on it was lost on Thursday March 7. If found please call Sue Froman @ 744-4738. I would really appreciate recovering any parts you may have found./6/

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**Lost and Found**

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**Found** in Stein Auditorium- Nesbitt Hall: If you lost a watch please show up at FNF this week and claim it.

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**Personals**

**Coop,** Congratulations on finally getting out of this place. Im glad you managed to get me for a little bro many years ago. Long live our line!! Good luck in everything you do, and don't forget, once an APO, always an APO. Your little bro, BFW

**Tripp:** I've had a great time, the weekend was awesome. Let's do it again sometime soon... maybe this weekend? Vacation.

**To the guys in Apt G:** The machismo is loose and the world is not ready, thanks for the love, laughs + hangovers, I'll miss you all! I love you! The L.C.Sweetheart.

**Congratulations to Sarah and Melinda,** You guys finally are sisters! We all are proud of you! We love you guys!! Third floor posse!!

**Congratulations Sarah Tait...** You are now a Delta Zeta sister! You did an awesome job and I am so proud of you! I'll miss you next term but I'll only be a phone call away!! Love in Delta Zeta, Mariaelena.

**To my Emy!** Your the greatest! Your future roomie-Jo

**To my Phi Sig Little Sis Sheri Forbes,** Congratulations on reaching sisterhood!!! Miss you next term. Love you, Marita.

**Phi Sig Dawn-** Congratulations!!! You're the greatest. LIOB-SUE.

**Kristen Schutz-** Congrats!! You finally made it! You're the greatest little sis! I love you Tara.

**Congratulations to my little sis Ami,** you did a great job pledging Phi Sigma Sigma!! I can't wait to see you in our letters. LIOB-Thereise

**Congrats to all the new Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.** Your sisterhood party was great. I know you all could do it. See you at Sigma Pi next term!!! Love always your sweetheart, Joe.

**Congrats to all of the New Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma!** Especially my little sister Shannon!!! BP60 you work very hard and I'm so proud to call all of you my sisters! Love those letters!!! LIOB, Brooke.

**Debbie-** Eat your spaghetti and macaroni with gravy. Good luck on your finals. Christine.

**Flesh & Olan...** No cinnamon with breakfast Saturday. That goes for me too. No soap either. Stick with something normal this time. Kool.

**To Donato from Sigma Pi-** Why won't you talk to me anymore? I'm sick of John and Sean's bull. -M.

**Kim-** Congratulations Woman! We are so proud of you! Love, the sisters of Phi Mu.

**Sigma Pi-** Good luck on finals and congratulations to all new brothers! Love Tara.

**To the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho,** Congratulations on being officially accepted by IFA and thanks for being a great bunch of guys. Wishing everybody a fantastic summer.

**Personals**

Audio.

**Bleach,** Just say no to wearing that shirt. I hope that the conversation about William Penn and his scroll never comes up again. ASK

**Jena-** Have an excellent birthday & a great time in London. Thanks for all your help on the project and we love you lots. Love, Lisa, Gina, Lorie and Anisa ( and especially KHRYSYTI) Ps: We'll buy you a new iron.

**Jack-** Hope your term went well. Good luck on finals and with your co-op job. Stay in touch. Love Always- your old Cuddlebunnies!!

**All I ever did was love you Char!** I have my own place, you know. Can I follow you home? You are sooo sexy!

**Dan,** Good Luck in Conn. on Co-op! Jen

**Patti, Good luck with finals-** all will go well. Cheer up next term can only get better! Selma Ps: or Ami Patti, I always forget.

**To the New Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu-** congrats!!! You guys are awesome. Love, your sweetheart, Diana

**My two little sisters,** Have a fantastic Spring Break and go out with me some time soon!! I love you both! Love in ASA, Diana S

**Andy the Grinder Man,** What? A rug? Sometimes I'm so dumb. Forgive me please. Kris-with-a-K.

**Sue -** Congratulations on becoming a Delta Zeta sister! Love, your big sis Laura

**Sandman-** I've been invaded in my sleep... Please wake me next time! XX Petunia.

**Dera Bri, good luck with finals.** I can't wait to gsee you Saturday. I love you! PSK.

**Three cheers for Bob Pritchett** on a successful tour of duty as Triangle executive editor...GOOD LUCK ON CO-OP!!

**Congrats to the newest sisters of Delta Zeta! You all did a great job!**

**A special thank you to our pledge mom- Heather Eby.** We love you! 1990 Delta Zeta Fall Pledge Class.

**Farewell Bob...** You made it (backstab and all) You are the best there is. The Triangle will miss your influence. Good Luck- your friends at ABE.

**Tracy-** Escape from N.J. to Philly (out of the frying pan and into the fire). Flyers by 2 (just kidding) Yours, J.S.

**That One:** Remember- Big Mama is watching. Amazodeen

**Yo Fellas...**ta'nite we g'ig. NO "Kickin' it live 5 to 5". But from 9-2. It's the "504 St Patty's Day bash."

**MIKEY (Chic-a-dee):** I'm glad we live in the same town, otherwise I wouldn't be able to survive your going out on Co-op. Looking forward to many lunches next term! AML, John

**To my lunchtime companions-** Mark, Silvia, Shane, Pete, and Gerry. The food wasn't appetizing but the intellectual conversations kept me coming back. Thanks for the laughs, Christine.

**Third Floor,** Hail Up & Linda thanks for Analysis.

**Third Floor Posse,** Love you all. Shut your ass!!! Love, Carlos.

**Denver-** Are you ready to get the extension cords out and go running??? Love you Ann Kabob.

**Personals**

**Sandi-** See I didn't forget you. I'm glad you put up with me. You are the best roomie. Love you lots, Ann.

**The galaxy M31** has a radial velocity of 267 km/s relative to the Milky Way, and it is at a distance of 690 kpc. If two galaxies are bound, derive a minimum mass for the local group. Express your answer in solar units. Why is this a minimum mass (even neglecting the masses of all other members of the group)?

**COOP-** Congratulations on finally graduating!!! Don't forget to flick the lights on the way out! Dan

**Metal Man-** Let's face it, you're a very attractive man, you're smart, you've got wonderful bones, great eyes, and you dress very interestingly. Sorry there was no personal last week and I was wenchy. Just remember that I'll always love you! I'm glad Boo got away unharmed. Love, your Chickie.

**Laura M (DZ) -** Hurry back from co-op, we are all going to miss you! The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

**To: C. Cambell:** Its your peach that I lust, It is I that you can trust, The taste will never leave. Of that salty seaweed, Who said: once you go black, you'll never come back. Love, Bush Head

**Announcements**

**Parachute Club,** Look for Bungee cord jumping advertising soon. There will be a planned trip around the Second weekend of spring term. Also look for our spring opener for skydiving. We are located in 3024 MacAlister, 895-2584./2/

**Attn: Blake of DCF,** Ramona of BSU, Rob of Phi Kappa, Rob Of Alpha Phi. Please get a list of 4-5 people from your organization that will go to the Habitat site on April 6. Jenn at Phi Sigma Sigma needs this! Call 895-1973.

This is to inform that a **Muslim Student Association (MSA)** has been formed at Drexel. In its effort to provide a conducive environment for Muslim students, there will be daily prayers along with JUMA (Friday) prayers and a discussion on a regular basis. For more information please stop by at 3017 MacAlister Hall or call Ext.4974./2/

**MAYA wants your work-** For its spring issue, submit your erotic/love poetry, short stories, essays, photos, and illustrations to the MAYA 3013 MacAlister Hall before the start of next term. Questions? call 895-2585. Ask for Mike or Stacey./1/

**Parachute Club:** Upcoming events...Bungee Cord jumping: 2nd weekend of spring term. Skydiving spring opener: 1st weekend in April. Hot air balloon jumps: sometime in May. Block party demo jump: Saturday May 4th. For more information call 895-2584./1/

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**Sailing Team -** The team is now practicing for upcoming regattas in the spring. The first regatta was on March 2nd and 3rd at St. Mary's College. If you are interested in learning how to sail or if you want to join the team call Greg at 386-9151.

**Bible Study During Lent:** Drexel Asbury Protestant Ministries is sponsoring a Bible Study on Wednesdays 12:30-1:30 in Room 230 Creese for the next 6 weeks. All are welcome to stop by. Study is led by Rev. Sharon Vandegrift./1/

**Graduating Seniors and Graduate Students:** Needed to plan interfaith baccalaureate for graduation. Please call Sr. Dorothy if you can help. 590-8760./2/

**Scott Learning Center:** Last day to apply for a tutor: Friday, Feb. 15, 1991. Back exam hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 11-5. Tutoring ends on Friday, March 15, 1991. Back exam service ends on Friday March 15, 1991./1/

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**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./1/

**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./2/

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## Wrestlers encounter difficulties in NCAA's

**Catherine Campbell**

*Triangle Sports Writer*

IOWA CITY, IOWA: MARCH 14—It was a rough morning at the University of Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye arena for Drexel's 126-lb Owen Hibberd and 142-lb Tim Rothka.

Hibberd, who was a wild card from the ECC Championships faced the 5th seeded Tony Purler from Oklahoma State University in his first attempt at the NCAA Tournament.

Nearly pinned in the 1st period, Hibberd was able to maneuver his way out from his

mid-western opponent. Hibberd was only able to prevent Purler from scoring and only earned a single point, ending the match with an 11-1 loss.

In front of a record 10,790 people, Rothka took his place on the mat. Rothka, seeded 8th in the tournament and currently ranked 6th in the Amateur Wrestling News faced Clemson's Jim Carazola. Carazola moved in fast with a 4-0 lead in the first period. Though Rothka appeared to be in control throughout the match, he gained only 2 points at the end of the final period and was upset 4-2.

Through the intricacies of the tournament system, Hibberd competed in the consolation round, while Tim Rothka was not given the opportunity to advance.

Hibberd opponent in the consolation round was Noel Clavel of Old Dominion University. Unfortunately, Clavel was able to get the best of Hibberd in their match.

*Catherine Campbell is reporting from Iowa City, site of the 1991 NCAA Wrestling Tournament.*

## Youthful lacrosse team members bring a smile to their coach's face

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Among a sophomore contingent with proven abilities, Jen Brandl is expected to dominate with her productive goal scoring and speed on attack.

Beth Mastrocola's solid defensive abilities, which earned her team unsung hero honors last season, will again prove essential in front of the cage.

New faces on the team expected to bring a smile to the coach's face early and often include four individuals who were all members of Drexel's field hockey team this past fall. Perhaps the most dynamic of the bunch, Mandy Armstrong is categorized as an aggressive, gutsy and skilled offensive player who is expected to aid immediately in Drexel's ailing goal production.

Cecily Auvil joins Armstrong on offense with a good stick and

great scoring potential. On the defensive side, Amie Stipandic and Karen Reigner have been lauded for their consistent and solid skills. Both are expected to see quality playing time.

Goalkeeping remains the one question mark in Drexel's overall picture as Bhaya will test Robin Orosz, an attack player turned keeper this year.

The Drexel schedule will again be a competitive one. The early going, which includes scheduled games with Vermont, Northwestern University and the University of Richmond should provide a good indication of the caliber of this team.

The East Coast Conference schedule returns defending champion Towson State University. Drexel's toughest non-league competition will more than likely be from Lafayette College.

## Parable has validity in today's world

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Akuzar and his agents reacted quickly and powerfully. They persecuted all the defectors they could find. They also began a frantic attempt to discredit both the king and the prince, as well as to make his followers look bad.

As the war intensified, Akuzar doubled his efforts again, this time coming up with the best trick yet. He convinced people that neither kingdom was real. Everyone could just live life as they wanted, on their own. There were no kings or kingdoms, just a world of individuals. This worked so well that many forgot about the kings altogether.

The scary thing is that this war, which began before the earth itself was formed, is still going on today. Satan (Akuzar) and his legions of darkness are

quite real and still have control over the people on earth. They are still desperately trying to deceive us to keep us from God, the loving King. And we still fall into the trap of believing that God and Satan are dead and that we can live our own lives, not realizing that we are all slaves to the one we serve, either to God or to Satan. There is no middle ground.

It is this reality that made Easter necessary. At just the right time, while we were still in rebellion, Christ died for the ungodly as a demonstration of the love of God. He demonstrated His power over death itself when, on the third day, Christ rose from the dead. He then appeared to many witnesses, and ascended to His Father in heaven. He has opened the door into the kingdom of light and out of the kingdom of darkness.

This Easter stop to take a look at your life and to see which master you are following. If you are not living in the kingdom of light, you are living in the kingdom of darkness, as a slave to Satan. But the Bible offers hope, promising that if you confess with your mouth that Christ is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved. You will be transferred from the kingdom of darkness to the kingdom of the son God loves, in whom there is redemption and the forgiveness of sin. You will be a new creature, set free from sin.

Come, join the loving King of Kings who has died and risen again that you may be set free, - free to live an abundant life now and an eternal life of joy in His heavenly kingdom.

## Lady Dragon's 4-0 on season with double sweeps

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anced batting effort which saw Kratz (two RBI), Svanson (two runs), Killo (2 runs), Leone (2 hits) and Dilorio (two RBI and two hits) all contribute to the score-board was very heart warming for the Dragons this season.

Later in the week, the team made a visit to the St. Joe's field

house in a double-header that threatened to get canceled due to the predicted snow storm. Well, not only did the Dragons beat the snow storm, but also the Hawks in both the games, squeaking a 2-1 in the first game and a 2-0 win in the second game. Frey and Stenson split the pitching honors that day.

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 5:30pm - Steel Magnolias

#### FRIDAY

10:00am - To Be Announced  
 12:30 - Yentl  
 3:00 - Two Women  
 5:30pm - Yentl





Drexel's ice hockey team finished the year in second place in league after falling to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats last Tuesday. **AJI GEORGE LEXERD**

## Rothka and Hibberd to compete in the NCAA finals at the University Iowa

*Triangle Sports Desk*

Tim Rothka and Owen Hibberd of Drexel University's wrestling team both qualified for the NCAA wrestling championships after their fine performances at the East Coast Wrestling Association championships held at Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center on March 1-2.

The ECWA was awarded 12 representatives into the NCAA championship field this year. The ten champions in their respective weight classes and two wildcards were chosen by the conference coaches as qualifiers.

Rothka took first place at the 142-pound mark while Hibberd won one of the wildcard spots with a second place finish at 126 pounds.

It has been an outstanding season for Rothka, who is ranked sixth nationally by the

Amateur Wrestling News. Rothka has amassed a 34-2-2 record this year while beating his old school record for most wins in a season (30-3 in 1989-90).

The senior has 112 career victories and earlier in the season was the first Drexel wrestler to surpass the 100 career victory mark.

Rothka set the school career pins record this season and enters the NCAA championship with 32 falls (previously held by Phil Gottlick, 1981-86 with 26 career pins).

He has a 7-1 record in the conference and was voted the ECWA's Wrestler-of-the-Week twice this season.

Rothka got a bye into the second round of the championships and then scored a technical fall over Jeff Rosas of Delaware in 6:16.

The victory over Rosas sent Rothka into the finals where he

defeated Connecticut State's Ryan Johnson, 9-1.

Hibberd (24-5-0 overall) drew a wildcard bid to the nationals after losing a highly disputed match in the finals to Brett Raimondo of Central Connecticut State, 9-8.

Hibberd defeated Chris Lombardy of American, 15-7, and won a decision over Ralph Tubello of Hofstra, 8-6, before getting a shot at the finals.

Hibberd holds a 7-1 record within the ECWA this season. The junior from Conestoga High School also has the second most pins on the team this season with six.

Hibberd recorded a first place finish at 126 pounds during the Trenton State Invitational in January.

Both Rothka and Hibberd will be traveling to the University of Iowa for the NCAA Division I Championships on March 14-16. Best of luck.

## Ice hockey team ends season with loss to Franklin and Marshall

**Rob Desmond**

*Triangle Sports Writer*

The Drexel Ice Hockey team skated their final game last Tuesday, and were eliminated in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference championships by Franklin and Marshall.

The Dragon's should hang their heads high having qualified for post season play for the seventh consecutive year and ending the season in second place.

The road to the finals was an easy one for the Drexel Icemen. They defeated the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, 7-1.

Joe Boccelli opened the scoring in the first period and from here on out the Dragon's would never look back. The Quakers did not net a goal until the 15:29 mark of the third period.

Drexel's powerful offense was lead by line mates Scott Russell and Rob Desmond. Russell scored three goals and assisted on two others while Desmond scored two and assisted on two. Defenseman Russell Smith also put in a solid performance of his own scoring a goal and setting up on two others.

The D.V.C.H.C. finals started Sunday morning at the General Washington rink in Valley Forge.

Having lost to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats two times in the regular season the Dragon's were out for revenge.

The Diplomats jumped on the score board first 16 seconds into the game.

Franklin and Marshall would hold the lead until early in second period when Rick Valleries dished the puck to Russell. Russell took it deep in the cor-

ner then fed to Desmond who tied the game 1-1.

Unfortunately for the Dragons, Franklin and Marshall would score late in the second to put them up 2-1.

The game would end that way, giving the Diplomats a 1-0 game lead in a best of three game series.

Game two would seal Drexel's fate. They were defeated 4-1 and lost the league championship for a third consecutive year.

Franklin and Marshall scored the first three goals as the Dragon's found themselves down 3-0 by the time the third period started.

When the Drexel offense finally began to play up to their potential the Diplomats answered the Drexel score less than a minute later to secure their second championship in three years.

Drexel alumni and first year coaches Paul DePiano, Chris Donato, and Dave Frank were speechless at the end of the game.

After saying goodbye to three valuable seniors Conrad Strabone, Vinny Mancini, and Jeff Blomgren, the three did promise that the Drexel Dragon's would be right back up in the standings next year, as always.

On a more positive note, veteran forward Russell has been an offensive threat ever since his freshman year and this year he was recognized for his accomplishments.

Russell won the D.V.C.H.C scoring title as well as being voted as this year's co-Most Valuable Player of the league.

Congratulations.k

## Lady Dragons sweep UMBC

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*Triangle Sports Writer*

On a bitterly cold Monday afternoon, with a handful of fans braving the inclement weather, the Lady Dragons started their quest for the ECC title against the University of Maryland, Baltimore-County. Heather Frey provided the needed warmth that day with a one-hit, shutout to power the Dragons to a 6-0 win in the first game and a 9-3 win in the bottom of the double header.

Errors gave the Ladies their first two runs while cold weather posed problems to the UMBC pitcher. Three wild pitches in the first inning helped Tammy Kratz and Kim Killo make score and.

Frey, on the other hand, pitched with good control and helped by some disciplined fielding, kept the visiting batters at bay.

The third inning proved to be Frey's best in which she struck out two of the three batters. In

the next inning Drexel scored four more times.

Cindy Russell, Kristen Leone, Barb Svanson and Audrey Kimmel all scored that inning to give the Dragons an insurmountable 6-0 lead.

Frey continued to dominate on the mound, striking out another batter and conceding just one hit, in the final inning.

Her final figures made impressive reading: four strikeouts and just one-hit in the seven innings.

The second game of the double-header saw captain Linda Stenerson, nursing a bruised shoulder, take over pitching duties. Stenerson started off great, retiring the side on strikeouts in the first inning. Kim Killo got the Dragons on the score-board when she scored of a two-base hit by Russell (1-0). The ladies kept the pressure on the visitors by scoring twice in the next inning through Leone and Svanson (3-0). Stenerson made short work of the UMBC

batters with two strike-outs in the third inning. With the score 3-0 in favor of Drexel, coach Kashow rested Stenerson and put in rookie pitcher, Bonnie O'Driscoll.

The move didn't work as a combination of nerves and some poor fielding helped UMBC score twice in the fourth inning (3-2). O'Driscoll though, did notch her first two strike-outs in that inning while giving up two-hits.

With things getting a bit tight, the Drexel batters rose to the occasion in the fifth inning. Leone, Svanson, Pam Fetz, Jen DiIorio, Kratz and Killo all scored (9-2) in the inning to set the stage for a Drexel victory.

Coach Kashow brought back Heather Frey in the fifth inning as a precautionary measure. Frey did give up one run in the sixth, but with four strike-outs made she assured the Dragons a double header sweep. A bal-

## Women's Lacrosse team looks for youth to lead way

*Triangle Sports Desk*

There's a change in attitude about Drexel lacrosse this spring.

With a renewed emphasis on fundamentals and execution, Drexel Head Coach Dipi Bhaya is also preaching a more confident and competitive mental attitude to her large but youthful squad. Drexel returns only one senior and two juniors among a field of 27 players.

"I believe that this year's team will show a difference in not only skill level and conditioning but also in team unity and a winning attitude," Bhaya said.

"One of our biggest strengths is that we will be forced to come together under young leadership. I have been encouraged from the beginning by this team's desire to turn things around through a total team effort."

In achieving what Bhaya views as the ultimate goal, an East Coast Conference title (as Drexel completes its final season in the League before moving onto the North Atlantic Conference this fall), a total team effort will definitely be in order. Since Drexel will lack an overload of talent on either end of the field, the team will rely a great deal on the more experienced players on either side to generate a domino effect with the Lady Dragon bench.

Leading that anticipated chain reaction is a corps of talented returners. Regina Masterson returns to her defensive position as Drexel's only senior player. Junior co-captains Beth Carbo (1991 team MVP) and Lee Mullray will undoubtedly shoulder a great deal of leadership responsibilities from their defense and attack positions, respectively.

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