



The Triangle

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Campus promotes AIDS awareness

John Van Ness

Of The Triangle

The Panhellenic Council and the Office of Special Projects' Community Service Program will hold AIDS Awareness Day on March 5. The event, subtitled

"A Decision for Life," is designed to promote awareness on campus and raise money to be donated to AIDS charities.

"The importance is to bring the issue of the AIDS crisis to the forefront of the community. This is an issue that affects

everyone," said Loredana Rubini, Secretary of the Panhellenic Council and Coordinator of the second annual AIDS Awareness Day at Drexel.

"Even though it's an uncomfortable subject it has to be talked about and people have to know the facts," said Special Projects Coordinator Ronnie Manlin. "Unfortunately the people who think it's not their issue are the people at the highest risk because they aren't doing anything. Their ignorance is affecting everyone. The people who do not acknowledge the problem are dangerous to us."

Along with the full schedule of events on March 5, a special fundraising event will be held on March 4 as part of the overall AIDS Awareness effort. One hundred student volunteers will go out into the city from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to ask for a dollar donation for red ribbons. The volunteers will reconvene in the Great Court to take part in a special Dragon Daze event. Each volunteer will receive a certificate signed by President Breslin in honor of their work. Professor Gail Dinter-Gottlieb, who recently received a

\$500,000 grant to conduct HIV research, and Dr. Richard Woodring will be on hand to address the volunteers. "The fundraising is important to support research," said Manlin. "Wearing the ribbon is important because of the conversations that occur anytime someone asks 'why are you wearing that ribbon' or 'what does it stand for' ... that exchange of information that occurs in those conversations is the awareness that will help curtail the spread of the disease until a cure is found," said Manlin. "The Community Service Program is asking everyone to wear the ribbons to educate. If you can give a dollar or any donation then we can also help support research for a cure."

Events planned for March 5 are broken into four sections: Knowledge for Life, Art for Life, Fashion for Life and Dance for Life.

Knowledge for Life will include information booths and educational materials in the Creese Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Different organizations that work to help AIDS victims will be represented at that time. Denise Presley from the Office of Public Health will speak in Grand Hall at 1:00 p.m. Gary Bonas from Villanova University will speak at 7:00 p.m. in the Creese Lobby.

According to curator Sharon Caljean, Art for Life will include the work of Powelton Village artists and Drexel faculty and staff. Artists included are:

Joseph Sorrentino, Harvey Finkle, John Grant, Brian Wagner, Al List, David Donnangelo, Rebecca-Rose, Shawn Robbins, Francine Shore, Anna Marie Zabielski, Tracy Sandberg, Elliot Barowitz, Timothy Field, Carol Nowak, Robin Friedenthal, Olen Orr, Sioux Zanne Messix, Yu Yang, and Heather Gibson. The art gallery Indigo has also contributed work for the exhibit. A reception and sale will be held in the Creese Gallery between 5 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go to an AIDS charity. The Names Project quilt will also be on display in the Creese Gallery on March 5. The Electric Blanket, a video presentation on community service projects benefiting AIDS, will also be shown in the Creese Gallery on that day.

Fashion for Life starts at 8:00 p.m. According to the coordinators of the fashion show, Lisa M. Sharp and Jodi Stewart of the Nesbitt Fashion Group, the Askins Modeling Agency has donated models for the event and Drexel student athletes will also model clothing. The clothing will come from several stores, including Betsy Johnson, Unites, Express, the Lodge, Structure and the Drexel University Book Store.

AIDS Awareness Day will end with Dance for Life. According to Manlin, the dance is a way of celebrating the efforts of the volunteers and

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Red ribbons are being used to promote AIDS awareness.

John Vassallo/The Triangle

Productivity and quality series continues

Sandra Benks, Adam Blyweiss, Denise Inman, Francis Wisniewski

Triangle Staff Writers

Drexel University's Presidential Series on Productivity and Quality in honor of the centennial year continued from Feb. 24 to 28. Over the course of the week, 10 lectures were given at various times during the day to students, faculty and staff. Starting Monday morning, University President Richard D. Breslin introduced the series with an address by feature writer Mary Walton, of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Throughout the week, members of the College of Engineering, Business and Administration and Information Studies took part in the wide variety of topics relating to economics, engineering and Total Quality Management, or TQM.

A seminar on Advanced Technology Methods brought well-known panelists from global corporations to discuss how they were changing their management styles to make the workplace more efficient and develop a friendlier atmosphere. Panelists included Giulio Perillo, Vice President of Industrial Operations at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, a pharmaceuticals company; John Lawson, Vice President of Farm Equipment Manufacturing at Deere and Company and Y.D. Kim, President of Hyundai U.S.A. Corporation. Lawson opened his dialogue

by mentioning that he had obtained his job through a co-op experience that he had had when he was a mechanical engineering student in college.

The principles of TQM and the extensive training, restructuring and teamwork were stressed throughout the presentation.

Author, executive and Drexel professor Dr. Stephen J. Andriole presented a lecture on "Applying Intelligent Systems to Manufacturing Processes" in Mandell Theater on Wednesday. Andriole, professor of information studies, spoke in connection with the second in the Drexel University Presidential Series, "Productivity and Quality."

Andriole discussed the implications of using artificial intelligence, or AI, and expert systems at various steps of the manufacturing process, including the "expert tasks" of interpretation, diagnosis, monitoring, prediction, planning, design and general obstacle avoidance.

"Technology Transfer in a Global Economy" was the topic of a panel discussion in the Creese Student Center on Monday afternoon. The main topic was the research and development done by the Japanese compared to the work done by American companies.

The major emphasis of the discussion was the number of patents filed by Japanese companies and the number which were

cited by other countries in research in similar fields.

Three members of the Drexel community participated in a lecture and panel discussion about Advanced Materials and

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Student missing

Francis Wisniewski
Triangle Staff Writer

Natasha Atterbery, a Drexel student, has been reported missing since Friday Feb. 21. She was last seen at Hagerty Library around 1:30 p.m. She was supposed to show for a study group later that afternoon.

Atterbery, who lives off campus, is an electrical engineer. According to her friends and relatives, she is an excellent student and a stable, responsible person.

Drexel Security has distributed flyers with her picture and description throughout the campus as well as to fraternities, sororities, Temple and Penn. Drexel Security is working with Temple and Penn Police in order to cover as wide an area as possible.

Atterbery has not been to any of her classes this week. There



Natasha Atterbery has been missing since last Friday.

was an unconfirmed sighting on Monday by a friend, but she is unsure whether or not it was Atterbery.

Atterbery is an African American, 5'11", 135 pounds, with dark black eyes and long straight black hair. She was last seen wearing blue jeans, a white

sweatshirt with the word "SPRING" in blue lettering, and white sneakers.

There is no indication of physical harm to Atterbery at this point. If you have any information, please contact Drexel Security immediately at 590-8690.

AIDS class to be taught next term

Denise Inman

Triangle Staff Writer

AIDS 101, a class whose time has come, will be on quite a few schedules this spring. Taught by a team of faculty including Dr. Gail Dinter-Gottlieb, AIDS 101 is a direct attempt to educate students at Drexel about an epidemic that plagues the world.

Dr. Gottlieb stressed the urgency of education because action born of education can slow the spread of AIDS and compel governments and institutions to devote time and money in pursuit of a cure.

AIDS 101 was established for non-scientists, so only a general overview of the disease's pathology will be covered. People from outside the Bioscience and Biotechnology department and university will be brought in to lecture throughout the course to touch on the ramifications of living and working in a world with AIDS.

The text used, *The Science of AIDS*, written by the staff of *Scientific American*, will be used as a common point from which discussions in the open forum classroom can proceed. Dr. Gottlieb said, in addition to the text, teaching material would be drawn from recent articles in periodicals on AIDS, as well as her own research. Her laboratory has been awarded a \$500,000

grant to study HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Because the pool of information on AIDS continually grows, the course will continually change in an attempt to include the most recent information. This spring term, a doctor and nurse from Drexel's health service will present a talk on sexually transmitted diseases (STDs); nutritionists from the Nutrition Department will discuss the special problems of nutrition that AIDS patients face; and the ethics of proper patient treatment as well as the right way to treat problems surrounding patients' everyday lives will be discussed.

To conclude the course, students will be required to write a paper on one aspect of AIDS that intrigues them. The paper

does not have to be on any of the major topics discussed through the course, namely the virus itself, its epidemiology, the social aspects of the disease, its ethical problems and how insurance companies and businesses are dealing with their customers who have AIDS.

In addition to teaching AIDS 101 this spring, Dr. Gottlieb might speak at the rally for AIDS awareness taking place on campus on March 5. Gottlieb said she would like to provide information for the students' personal protection, amounting to a diffusion of hysteria which surrounds interaction with AIDS patients. "Students have this belief that they are immune to this disease — they are not," said Dr. Gottlieb. "To be realistic, anyone can get this disease."

Series addresses productivity

Continued from page 1

Processing. Moderated by Dr. Alan Lawley, professor of materials engineering, the discussion centered on the engineering field's concern with the productivity competitiveness of the United States in the world arena.

Lawley introduced the lectures by describing materials engineering as a focus of the College of Engineering. The focus is there because of the importance of processing raw

materials for technically innovative uses, and because President Bush added \$1.8 billion of funding to the Advanced Materials and Processing Project (AMPP). With materials "at the heart of all advanced technologies," said Lawley, their development is essential to the US's competitive ability.

Ronald Smith, Director of the Center for Plasma Processing Materials, lectured on University/Industry Cooperative Research Centers. These centers would couple direct research and development, joint projects and technical support, the resources of the university and the needs of industry through funding. As it stands, only informal relationships exist between most centers of knowledge and industry.

Raj Mutharasan, professor of chemical engineering, gave a talk about the progress of advanced materials and processing in biotechnology. Biotechnology "is in a premier position" over most industries, said Mutharasan, "because a remarkable 13 percent of all sales dollars in the industry are put back into research and development." Such a state exists because health care, agricultural and chemical industries are always looking to the future. For instance, current drug development projects in a pharmaceutical firm will not come to fruition for another five to ten years. Consequently, work, research and development today determines the survival of the firm tomorrow.

"A Prescriptive Methodology for Competitiveness in Manufacturing" was the topic upon which Fariborz Partovi, professor of Operations Management spoke. Citing the most obvious reasons for the United States' lack of competitiveness, Partovi chose to elaborate on reasons that he believed do not get enough attention. Initially, industry needs to measure its degree of productivity effectiveness, then follow a five step process to increase its stepiveness. Partovi described his five step process, including such directives as backward planning and taking a holistic view of the industry by integrating and coordinating every processing and manufacturing angle.

Drexel News In Brief

Drexel hosts Absolut Fashion Show

Drexel University will host the world premiere of Absolut Vodka's men's fashion show Sunday, March 8, at the Rittenhouse Hotel, 210 W. Rittenhouse Square, at 5 p.m. Absolut's women's fashion line also will be shown for the first time in Philadelphia.

The fashion show is one component of Drexel University's celebration of the opening of its new \$1.8 million teaching facility for its hotel/restaurant institutional management program.

Garments created by two Drexel fashion students also will be modeled during the Absolut show.

Resident Student Association to hold Monte Carlo night

This Wednesday, March 4th, pack your bags... you too can be off to "Paradise Island" as the Resident Student Association holds its annual Monte Carlo Night. Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Towers' 2nd floor lounge, students can try their luck at Black Jack, Poker, or Roulette and then use their winnings to bid for an array of prizes to be auctioned off, including: A \$25 gift certificate for I. Goldberg, a \$10 gift certificate for West Coast Video, a dinner for two at LeBus restaurant, and two Electric Factory Concert tickets. Along with the games and prizes there will be food, music, and fun, so come out and join us this week for a little break.

New Associate Dean named

Dr. Shyamalaendu Bose has been appointed Associate Dean for Graduate Study and Research in the College of Arts and Sciences, effective April 1, 1992. Dr. Bose, currently professor of physics, earned his Baccalaureate and Master's degrees at the University of Calcutta and his doctorate at the University of Maryland. He has been a member of the Drexel faculty since 1970 and has held post-doctoral or visiting positions at Catholic University, the University of Waterloo and the University of Liege.

March full of performances

From March 5 to March 8, The department of performing and cinema arts will be hosting a series of musical presentations by Drexel Ensembles in the Mandell Theater.

On Thursday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m., The Drexel Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. George Starks, presents *Straight Ahead Jazz*. Each of the Drexel Jazz Ensembles, including Big Band, Jazztet and Lab Band, will be represented in the concert.

Friday evening's performance at 7:30 p.m. features The Drexel String Ensemble and the Drexel Guitar Ensemble, presenting *No Strings Attached*. The Guitar Ensemble, directed by Russell Ferrara, will highlight the work of Latin American composers, while the Drexel String Ensemble, under the direction of Lynn Mather, will parallel the Guitar presentation of Latin American Folk Tunes through their interpretation of Scottish Fiddle Tunes.

On Sunday, March 8 at 3:00 p.m., The Drexel University Chorus will perform Schubert's *Mass in G*, Vivaldi's *Gloria*, and *O Clap Your Hands* by Vaughan Williams.

At 8:00 p.m. the same evening, The Drexel Instrumental Ensemble will present a variety of compositions including *The Phantom of the Opera* by Andrew Lloyd Webber, *Folk Song Suite* by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Robert Sheldon's *Southwest Saga*.

Other News In Brief

Cornell students charged with releasing computer virus

Two Cornell students were arrested and charged with computer tampering for allegedly launching a computer virus embedded in three games, Obnoxious Tetris, Tetricycle and Ten Tile Puzzle, into national computer archives. The Albany, NY office of the FBI announced Tuesday night that they will NOT be filing charges against David S. Blumenthal, 19, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, and Mark Andrew Pilgrim, 19, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. The case apparently did not meet the threshold requirements for violation of the Federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986, which requires that someone knowingly access a computer without authorization. In this case, the virus was left in public archives.

The virus, MBDF-A, had been deposited on Feb. 14 directly and indirectly into several computer archives in the U.S. and abroad over Internet.

The two were released Tuesday on \$2000 cash bail.

Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy. 40 percent chance of rain showers. Highs 45 to 50. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Friday Night: 30 percent chance of an evening shower, then partly cloudy. Lows in the low 30s.

Saturday: Windy and cold with occasional flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Extended Forecast for Sunday through Tuesday:

Fair through the period and turning milder. Highs in the mid 40s Sunday and 50 to 55 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s Sunday and in the upper 30s Monday and Tuesday.



The Triangle

The student-run newspaper serving Drexel University

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Student groups attend campus activities convention

Catherine Campbell
Of *The Triangle*

Eight Drexel students representing various parts of the University, as well as Drew Williams, Associate Director for the Creese Student Union, and Todd Tate, Program Coordinator for the Creese Student Center, traveled to Dallas for the National Association for Campus Activities conference from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22.

Williams explained that the conference was organized to both educate students and leadership advisors, as well as give them an opportunity to book talent for campus activities at colleges across the country.

According to Williams, when NACA was originally formed 33 years ago, it was to introduce colleges to "block booking" and "co-op buying." These refer to performers visiting several colleges within a small area at a single time. For example, a performer could go to Drexel and Villanova over a weekend, instead of traveling back and forth over large distances to other schools. This, in return, saves the schools money because the performer will give the colleges reduced prices for scheduling the shows together.

Representing Drexel were: J.P. Mascaro, Student Congress President; Robyn Gershenoff, Student Congress Speaker; Dave Geibel, IFA representative and member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Debbie Serano, representing the Panhellenic Council

as a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and also from Student Congress; Trina Brown and Gerald Jones of the Black Student Union; Anne Gohlke of the Residential Student Association; and Paul Loesel, student-at-large. Two members of the Student Programming Association

were originally asked to attend but had to decline due to class conflicts and co-ops.

There was a wide variety of events to choose from every day, according to the schedule. According to Williams, the educational sessions taught him ideas for student and profession-

al development for student affairs. There was a study done on seven campuses last year, and through those examples universities could "see what things their campus does right and

what they need to improve upon," said Williams. But the examples could not only be models. "We have to develop around who we are and do what is feasible," said Williams.

Police Blotter

Feb. 20 — 414 N. 33rd St.
Theft. 20 year old male stated that between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. unknown person's removed his red mountain bike. Not insured, valued \$350.

Feb. 20 — 3318 Arch St.
Theft. 20 year old Evan Gold stated he left his Macintosh computer in the doorway of his building while he parked his car. When he returned it was gone. No serial number, insured, value \$1,500.

Feb. 21 — 3412 Spring Garden St.
Aggravated Assault. 31 year old Dianne Teagle stated her boyfriend, 33 year old Mark Wallace of 3412 Spring Garden St. assaulted her. She was transported to H.U.P. with injuries to the face area. She is in stable condition.

Feb. 25 — 210 N. 34th St.
Theft. 21 year old William Hiss stated that between 11 p.m. Feb. 19 and 2 p.m. Feb. 20, unknown person's took his Mountain Track 7000 bike, two watches and Sony walkman from his room in a fraternity house that many people had access to during that time. Insured, value \$1310.

Feb. 25 — 210 N. 34th St.
Theft. 21 year old Shawn Conesta stated that between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 25 the following items were missing from a fraternity house without his permission: one Macintosh computer with keyboard, one Nintendo system with games. Insured, value \$3600.

Feb. 25 — 32nd and Arch St.
Robbery. 29 year old Jim Morozzi stated that he was robbed at gunpoint of \$8.00 and fled south on 32nd St. Offender is 6'2", 220 pounds, dark complexion, red baseball cap, dark jeans and jacket and 20 to 28 years of age.

Feb. 26 — 210 N. 34th St.
Burglary. 21 year Rob Desmond stated he was awakened by offender inside his bedroom with a flashlight. Desmond and other occupants subdued offender until police arrival. Offender is Wendell Porter of 1457 S. 57th St.

Feb. 26 — 3500 Baring St.
Attempted Burglary. John Davison, representative of Metropolitan Church, stated that on Feb. 25 at 9:00 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 7:30 a.m. unknown person's did enter the cellar of the church by forcing the window open by

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AIDS awareness events — March 5, 1992

All events are held at the Creese Student Center

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
9:45 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Information booths and educational materials about AIDS available
Denise Presley, and education training specialist with Philadelphia's
Department of Public Health, will talk about AIDS transmission
A reception with more than 20 paintings, photographs and sculptures from
local artists on display at the Creese Gallery.
An audiovisual presentation featuring narration by people afflicted with
AIDS will be shown.
Gary Bonas, associate director of student activities at Villanova
University, will give a talk entitled, "AIDS: You're Not Immune."
Fashions provided by local boutiques Structure, Units, and Betsey
Johnson, among others, will be modeled in a fashion show.
A party featuring reggae and rock bands.

AIDS awareness activities

Continued from page 1
everyone who worked on the project. Entertainment will be provided by Sodium Explosion and Rasa, according to Debbie Serano of Student Congress. Serano also said that door prizes will be given. Dance for Life will be held in the Grand Hall at 8:45 p.m.

"To be involved with community service efforts such as these is a mechanism to combat the feeling impotency that the overwhelming problems society can cause," said Manlin. "Actively

participating in a project where one can experience making a difference creates the forces that will change the world."

Other groups contributing to AIDS Awareness include: Black Student Union, the Dean of Students, the Drexel Cheer Squad, Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals at Drexel, IFA, Learning by DUing, Nesbitt College Fashion Group, Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Activities Office, Student Congress and the Wellness Committee.

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DATEBOOK

Agenda

February 28 to March 8, 1992

<p>Friday 28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPA Flicks: <i>Frankie & Johnny</i>. 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 a.m. Once again, that's 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 a.m. Stein Auditorium, two dollars in American currency. • Men's Basketball: Against New Hampshire, at the gym. 7:00 p.m. • Presidential Series: "Labor's Role in Total Quality Control." 11:00 a.m. at the Living Arts Lounge, located at Drexel University. <p style="text-align: right;">107</p>	<p>Saturday 29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leap Year Day. The only day in four years you have to put up with the "ha ha, I'm only 6 years old" jokes from the people whose birthdays are today. • Men's Basketball: Against Maine, at the gym. 2:00 p.m. Last week I said it was at "2pm." Apparently, I was wrong. • U of P Music Dept.: The Penn Composers Guild presents new works by Penn graduate students. The Curtis Institute of Music, 1726 Locust Street, at 8pm. Call 898-6244 for info. <p style="text-align: right;">106</p>	<p>Sunday 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Services: The eleventh hour, Ante Meridiam, followed by breakfast. <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px auto; width: 80%;"> <p>Please read my column in the editorial pages, in which I apologize to Stacey for being such a bozo.</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right;">105</p>	<p>Monday 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interfaith Discussion Group: Today's topic: "A Relationship With God: What is it? How does one get it?" 12:30 p.m., 226 Creese. • Chestnut Brass Company: The CBC presents "Happy Anniversary, Chestnut Brass," a selection of works and arrangements written for the ensemble. First Presbyterian Church, 21st and Walnut streets, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. Call 787-6792 for more info. <p style="text-align: right;">104</p>	<p>Tuesday 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design Arts Gallery: "Canadian Clay," a continuing exhibition of several Canadian artists, will be displayed in Nesbitt until March 20. Call 895-1838 for info. • Fun Fossil Fact: Most people don't know that the world's very first dinosaur bones mounted for display were found in—of all places—Haddonfield, New Jersey. <i>Hadrosaurus fookli</i> was an almost complete skeleton when workers discovered the strange bones in 1838. <p style="text-align: right;">103</p>
<p>Wednesday 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dragon Daze Event: Fight for AIDS Ribbon Presentation. 1:00 p.m. in the Great Court. • The Ribbon Project: 100 student volunteers will collect donations throughout the city for AIDS charities. Meet at Creese Student Center. 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. • E.Y.E. Openers: Open meeting for all interested. 2020 MacAlister, 7:00 p.m. • Ash Wednesday: Catholic Liturgy at 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. <p style="text-align: right;">102</p>	<p>Thursday 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AIDS Day: Several events going on, mostly in Creese. Knowledge for Life, 10:00 p.m. Art for Life, 5:00 p.m. Fashion for Life, 8:00 p.m. Dance for Life, 8:45 p.m. • Drexel Moving Image: Those film & video enthusiasts are at it again. Their last meeting of the term 6:00 p.m. in 3021 MacAlister. Elections will be held. (Previous item courtesy of Anthony Burokas.) <p style="text-align: right;">101</p>	<p>Friday 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPA Flicks: <i>My Own Private Idaho</i>. 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 a.m. Once again, that's 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:00 a.m. Stein Auditorium, two dollars in American currency. • Wrestling Championships: ECWA championships at Rider College, starting at 2:00 p.m. Catherine says: "It's less than an hour away, so stop by and cheer. Giggle giggle!" <p style="text-align: right;">100</p>	<p>Saturday 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrestling Championships: ECWA championships at Rider College, starting at 12:00 p.m. • Intercollegiate Leadership Conference: Creese Student Center, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free if you register by March 4th; \$10 thereafter. Sponsored by BSU, NAACP, and PODIUM. • Days To Go has entered the double digits. 99 bottles of beer on the wall... <p style="text-align: right;">99</p>	<p>Sunday 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Breakfast: Approximately the twelfth hour, Post Meridiam, preceded by liturgy. <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px auto; width: 80%;"> <p>There is nooooo... rule six!</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right;">98</p>

Datebook submissions should be sent to Datebook Editor, CEB BISHOP, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Telephone: 215-261-2412. Office: 3020 MacAlister, Drexel University.

Office of Student Information and Records - Drexel University

Revised: February 10, 1992



Final Exam Schedule Undergraduate and Graduate* Winter Term 1991 - 92

	Monday March 16	Tuesday March 17	Wednesday March 18	Thursday March 19	Friday March 20	Saturday March 21
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 11:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.	N472 N551 N601	Courses Meeting Monday at 10 a.m. B102	B103 E323 N204, N205	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 12:00 noon
11:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.	B906/N540 B907/N541 E030	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.	N501, N502 N518, N545 N589, N591	Courses Meeting Monday at 9:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
1:50 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	B101 B418 E006	Courses Meeting Monday at 12:00 noon	Courses Meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.	Courses Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	E321 N704 N706	All Courses Not Otherwise Provided For R761, R762, R763	B315, B316 B520 N504	E007 N503, N505 N543	Courses Meeting Monday at 8:00 a.m.	Courses Meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m.

General Information and Guidelines Governing Final Examinations

- Common Exam Hours are assigned to courses which have four or more sections with no common meeting time. These courses are listed by catalog number.
- Undergraduate courses which have their first class meeting or lecture hour during the scheduled times listed below must adhere to the following instructions:
 - Courses whose first meeting times are 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 above in a classroom to be scheduled by OSIR.
 - Courses whose first meeting times are Monday 4:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m., Tuesday 3:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. or Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 8:00 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. will hold their final exam on the day and time indicated above for "All courses not otherwise provided for" in a classroom to be scheduled by OSIR.
 - Courses whose meeting times are Monday-Friday 6:00 p.m. or later will hold their final exam in their regularly scheduled classroom at the regular meeting time.
- Undergraduate courses with meeting times which do not conform to the block schedule will hold their final exam using the closest time block within the half hour. e.g. Courses whose first meeting time is Monday at 9:30 a.m. will meet in the Monday at 9:00 a.m. exam block and courses whose first meeting time is Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. will meet in the Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. exam block.
- Graduate courses will meet at their regularly scheduled meeting time in a classroom to be scheduled by OSIR. If the course meets with an undergraduate course in the block schedule, then the final exam will be held according to the rules for undergraduate courses listed above. If the course meets with an undergraduate course which does not conform to the undergraduate block, then the final exam will be held at the regularly scheduled meeting time (defaults to the graduate rule).
- Room assignments will be distributed to the departments and to the rest of the University community prior to finals week. In order to avoid conflicts, OSIR reserves the right to change room assignments.

Note: Students should report all conflicts to the Assistant Vice President for Academic Administration. Students scheduled for three final exams in one day have the option to petition the Asst. VPAA for permission to take one of the exams on a different day. This petition must be made to the Asst. VPAA no later than the week before finals begin. Courses scheduled for common exams always take precedence over other exams because of their size. In case of two or more common exams in conflict, the exam with the larger number of students takes precedence.

*All students are advised to confirm exam dates and times with their instructor(s).

The Triangle will not be responsible for crappy formatting.

Editorial Opinion

The Triangle

The Weekly Newspaper of
Drexel University

Published throughout the
year by students for the
University Community

Editor-In-Chief
Gary Rosenzweig

Editorial Page Editor
Dan Morrow

Awareness is your best weapon against AIDS

"It doesn't feel the same."
"It ruins the mood."
"It's embarrassing."
"I didn't have any with me."
"It's messy."
"I forgot."
"He wouldn't use one."
"I didn't know it could happen to me."
"They say I have five more years at the most."

Most of these quotes may seem familiar to the average person. In such a fast-paced environment, nobody has the time to take into consideration future effects of present actions. Nobody has ten seconds to put on a condom. Nobody has the time to save their life.

There is a feeling, especially among younger people and college students, that they are immune to danger, that they can live forever. They fool themselves into thinking that they can't die from something that only happens to other people.

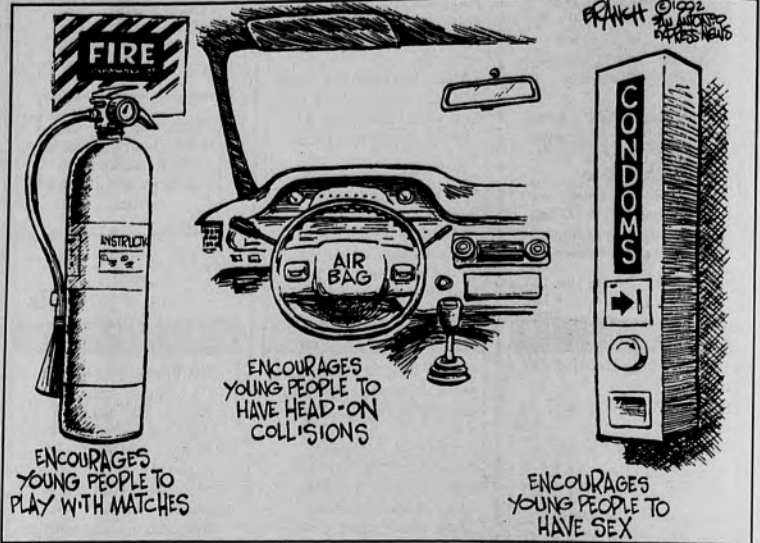
Everybody is aware of AIDS. They aware that it happens and that *it kills*. What we are not aware of, however, is how many more people it has to kill before people take that big move and finally decide to put on a condom.

Drexel is finally taking a progressive attitude toward this plague and is sponsoring an AIDS awareness day on Thursday, March 5. The red ribbons that you see people wearing support AIDS awareness. We encourage you to take part in this and join the cause.

There will be 100 people handing out red ribbons in Center City and a dance will be held Thursday night in the Main Building to continue the awareness process.

The best thing you can do for yourself is to take this opportunity to learn. Education is the best way to launch your own personal war against AIDS.

When it come to AIDS, what you don't know can hurt you.



• Students incensed about columnist's views on abortion

Editor:

Those that reduce the value of human beings to a mechanical decision of convenience are in need of seriously thinking about the worth of human life. As I develop my response to Seymour Rigby's "Human life should be evaluated" [column] from the Feb. 21 issue of *The Triangle*, I ask that the reader focus on his or her best friend or closest relationship. That special someone whom you love despite knowing him or her deeply. The one who comes to mind when you go through life's hardships, the one whose shoulder you can cry on and who will not judge you, but accept you as you are. You laugh, cry and go through life together in that awesome, special bond only "best friends" have.

Now let us look at Rigby's suggestions. She concludes, without even telling us why, that reducing the abortion issue to a question of when life begins, is simplistic and a gross distortion. If life is not the crux of an issue involving the termination of a pregnancy, then what is? Hospital bills? Time off work? For crying out loud, life is the only issue in the abortion debate! If it weren't, there would be no controversy. It would create as much interest in the public eye as the pros and cons of removing an appendix.

Rigby's next and most important point is the concept of the viability of human life. She states that one's classification as a viable human being is connected to the degree by which one is able or willing to contribute to society. Rigby asserts that if one is severely handicapped, lazy or selfish enough to hurt others, this person is not viable as a human being and is somehow less deserving of the chance to live than those who serve society

more fully.

No human being has the right to determine who is worthy of life and who isn't! How in the world can someone say that a severely handicapped person's life is meaningless when that person has never been handicapped? Take for example your best friend. If a total stranger makes the decision whether or not your friend would live based on the burden he or she places on society, wouldn't that make you irritable? Does the possibility of a faceless law deeming your beloved one's future life as meaningless make you go into dry heaves?

Well, it nauseates me. Let's try to look at people with a bit more compassion. The fact we are drawn to some people and seek close relationships shows us that everyone is a potential "loved one." I've seen handicapped people who weren't even interested in social action programs and thought very little of Greenpeace, who lived full, victorious and exemplary lives. I've also seen productive, driven people, engaged in many society enhancing causes, with places to go and people to see, living empty and hopeless lives. One is no more worthy of life than the other.

In conclusion, life is infinitely valuable and I applaud Drexel's administration for any "rubber stamped denials" of ideas which devalue human life and place it on the same level as merchandise. No human being has the right to "evaluate" another human being's life.

"Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth" - Matthew 5:5

Joao B. Simoes
Mechanical Engineering, '92

Editor:

Ojo Taylor of Undercover once said, "When an institution becomes self-perpetuating, the people become secondary." In the United States, the institution of freedom has become self-perpetuating, as those demanding freedom forget to consider its consequences. This is exemplified in the case of abortion. Americans have become so caught up in freedom that the impact on humanity and the future of society has been entirely ignored.

In last weeks' *Triangle*, Seymour Rigby made some very dangerous generalizations. A major topic in her column was that certain societies had differing views towards birth control. She then alludes to the Roman Empire, which held the belief that naming ceremonies could be postponed until the infant was considered "viable," or never held when infanticide was practiced. In other words, if a person has no name, or a less offensive one such as "fetus" or even "handicapped," they can be disposed of. To claim that this is an effective belief because the entire Roman society believed it is totally insane. By this generalization, slavery becomes a decent institution in early America and the Holocaust becomes justified because the German public did little to prevent the slaughter of six million Jews. And to say, as Rigby did, that being mentally retarded or physically handicapped should be reason enough to end a life is just as insane. I have several friends who are legally deaf and are some of the kindest and most compassionate people that I know. Are they "worthless?" I think not. Or to even suggest that certain "creeps" should have been destroyed in their infancy

see STUDENTS on page 9

Datebook Editor defends silly comments

Half an hour ago, I had a visit from Stacey and Leslie, two Student Congress members. If you read the Datebook sidebar comments last week, you could guess it wasn't a happy discussion. This lecture they gave me (Leslie can project her voice pretty well, you know) prompted me to write this column, because I have too much to say to fit it into the Datebook.

Maybe Not So Pointless

Greg Galcik

First, and most important: Stacey did not quit *The Triangle*. This is entirely my fault and I apologize. She resigned as an editor, but not from *The Triangle*. Sorry, Stace.

Second: apparently, I single-handedly caused two people to resign from some Student Congress committee, because they're "fed up" with my sort of attitude. This really boggles my mind. I had put in my Datebook, "The only thing I know of that she's done as a class president is organizing Days To Go parties..." This is very close to the truth. In fact, I had gotten a neon-pink flyer that I had forgotten about, and I'll admit I only gave it a cursory glance and

threw it somewhere. Ironically, the thing I remember the most about it is that they mentioned something about the DTG parties.

When she was talking at me about this whole matter, Leslie tended to say "you guys" a lot, as if I represented every apathetic soul on campus. I don't think I can really fault her for this. I know how she feels. Leslie, it occurs to me that you and I have a similar problem, because I never hear anything about my Datebook either (except when people get really pissed at me, apparently). I realize I spend much less time on the Datebook than you say you do on Student Congress things, but the principle's the same. Nobody ever gets back to me. Hell, bet you didn't even know I draw Zweblo, on the Comics page. Not many people do.

I spend hours on that every week, and as far as I know, only my friends read it. Rich once put something on the Comics page that said something like, "What do you think about our comics? Send your opinions to *The Triangle*." He might as well not have even bothered. In fact, I had put something in the Datebook sidebar asking for opinions about the Campus page. Do people think we should

have one? was what I asked. I'm sure you can guess how much mail I didn't get.

I'm digressing. Let me get back to my point. In the sidebar I said, "The only thing I know of..." I possibly should have emphasized the "I know of" part. As far as I was concerned, I was writing one person's opinion late on Wednesday when I couldn't think of anything else to write. And now, supposedly, I've thrown this black cloud over the whole of the senior class, because my opinion has tainted the soul of each Drexel student.

This really surprises me. I was looking for a reaction on that one, I think, and boy did I get it. What can I say? I honestly wrote the sidebar as my opinion, and I wasn't trying to say that Student Congress sucks, it doesn't help anybody in any way, etc., etc. What I said was, they don't affect me. If people on campus are that weak-willed, I should probably start some money-making scheme in the Datebook. Or become an evangelist. Otherwise, my feeling is still that it was only *one person's opinion*. I'm sorry if the majority of the students are mental cannon fodder, blindly following anything they see. But then again, if the Student Congress could harness this, just

think of the possibilities.

So, all I can say is that I didn't mean it, but I'm not sure if I'm sorry about it or not. I don't know, I'm too depressed about the whole incident. I'm not going to show up at the big senior class meeting today, which I'm sure will be the source of one or two "see, he's just like everybody else" comments, but I can't imagine showing my face there today.

Okay, on to less whiny topic number three: the "amusing" comments in the Datebook. Leslie tells me she had thought, "Who is this idiot who puts these stupid comments in here?" Yes, thank you for your support. I put my feelings about this in a previous Datebook sidebar

(which Leslie probably never noticed—see the double standard here?), but here it is again anyway. I'm going to continue putting my "stupid" comments in there until I don't do the Datebook anymore. That's the way it goes. I'm the editor, I get to edit. Comes with the territory. Former Campus Page Editor Matt Appleton used to do this ridiculously teeny datebook, with these totally idiotic jokes in it. That might have been more your sense of humor, Leslie, but it's not mine. So I recreated the Datebook in my image. Besides, I was the only person willing to do the Datebook, so if I don't do it, it won't get done. It's all you've got, Datebook-wise, so live with it.

Dodging bullets at the movies

It's funny, the kinds of things you think about when you're crawling on your hands and knees in a darkened movie theater — the smell of gun smoke tickling your nose, popcorn kernels cutting into your knees, and the feel of sticky soda on your palms.

woman lay by the front door, crying out for the medics between sobs of "I can't breathe," the answer materialized.

I had been bothered with the question of how I could make a difference to others and to my community around me. The answer that became so clear in the light was that it didn't make any difference what impact I made on my community. The answer was pure and simple — survival. I had been focused on so many things that the question of simple survival had never been an issue.

Back there I could have focused on trying to help that woman but it would just have been a diversion from what was going on around me. And what was going on was that there was a man with a gun who still hadn't been caught.

We all create our own diversions to get us through certain situations, but those diversions keep our attention away from the real issue of survival.

The police had come and were now arresting the woman's boyfriend. They were frisking him so close to me that I could have reached out and joined in if I wanted. He was protesting and as they began to take him away and he tried to reach down for his glasses which had fallen to the floor.

He went to grab them and was yelling that they couldn't take him away without his glasses. Of all the things to be focused on while you're being arrested for allegedly shooting your girlfriend, he chose that. I stood staring at his glasses that were still lying on the floor as he was being dragged out the door and the woman was being rolled out on a stretcher.

The whole time I could hear him calling for his glasses while everybody else was lining up to get their refunds. They still lay there, abandoned, and I wanted to reach out for them; to keep them as a reminder of the stupid little things that we can focus on while our life becomes so messed up. But all I did was turn around and get in line for my refund, leaving one diversion for another.

Where is Drexel, anyway?

Last week, I had to run down to that strip of stores on 40th Street to pick up some speaker wire from Radio Shack. It was a nice, warmish day. A perfect day to pretend to be a Penn student.

Needles and Pins

Anita j. Michel

I don't want to be a Penn student. I don't have nearly the amount of money and stuck-up attitude that would qualify me as a Penn student. So let me clarify that opening statement.

It was the perfect day to pretend to be a student at a college that had a campus.

As I walked along Sansom, 40th and Spruce Streets, I thought about how nice it was to have different stores and restaurants mixed in with the academic buildings of Penn. Indian restaurants by the dental school, a political bookstore sitting among the fraternities, and the general "college" feel to the area. Penn truly is "University City."

As I walked back to dear old Drexel's orange bricks and cement, I once again asked myself the question that had been bugging my brain since I first got here, way back in '88.

Where is Drexel, anyway?

Technically, Drexel isn't in Center City because it's on the west side of the Schuylkill. It's not really in Powelton Village — even though most students live there, none of the academic buildings are located on Powelton Avenue or beyond. Drexel isn't in University City, because that's taken up by Penn, PCPS, and Textile. And even

though most people say that Drexel is in West Philadelphia, it's really not. My friends and I don't think West Philly really starts until one of the following: (a) the El comes above ground at 40th St; (b) you pass by the McDonalds that Gary Heidnick picked up his victims at; or (c) you're in an area that you don't want to be in alone during the day.

So, after excluding all those geographic areas, the conclusion is that Drexel University is a bunch of buildings located between the 30th and 34th Street El stops. We're in *n*-space.

One of the main problems with Drexel's physical structure is that it does not allow businesses to grow in and around its campus. Instead of building around places like the Green-trees Tavern and the original Cav's, they tore them down. What's there now? "Green space." Sure, it's nice to have some grass intermingled with the cement, but where they put it could have been put to better use. Now Drexel is packed in so tightly, nothing can be constructed except more academic buildings.

I'm not even suggesting to build a bar. We need something along the lines of a Houston Hall, something that nearly every other college campus has — a sort of mini-mall with stores and restaurants that would give students someplace to hang out besides the Quad and the Main Building. A small bookstore, a CD/tape store, a place to eat that's not DUFFS or the 32nd St. trucks — places that normal college students spend money. A place to cut class. There has always been talk about constructing something like this at Drexel, but so far, nothing has

been done. Maybe some architectural engineering students could design something like this as their Senior Design project, maybe some already have, I don't know.

If not a capitalist construction such as a mini-mall, why not something to make us stand out from the rest of the city? That's what the original intent of the orange bricks was — to distinguish us from the red bricks of that other university. But enough with the orange brick already. Why not something different, like some new sculpture? Sure, the clothespin on 15th and Market is pretty silly, but is it any sillier than triangles on top of the library or a phallic fountain in the Quad? Hopefully, the Tri-Span will be rebuilt, and soon. It's about the only thing that was really structurally unique to Drexel.

I'm not saying that Drexel should nuke itself and start all over again. And I'm not lambasting the academics taught here. I'm just saying that Drexel needs to get some identity, and quick. Even Temple has an identity, even if it's just the fact that it's in the middle of North Broad Street.

I'm not ashamed that I go here. In fact, I'm quite happy about it. But I just wish Drexel could separate itself from the ivy that is rapidly closing in. I think we're all tired of hearing the following from non-Drexel students:

"Oh, you go to Drexel. Isn't that down near Penn?"

One of Anita's goals before she graduates next year is to chip away an orange brick from a Drexel building so she can have a everlasting memento of her happy, carefree college days.

Sweet Hemlock

Stacey Crown

I was in the AMC theater on 40th and Walnut the day that the domestic shooting occurred. I had finally worked up enough courage to face my fear of scary movies and ventured into *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*. I decided on the matinee because I figured it would be safer.

As people were screaming and being trampled in the aisle and others were fleeing from all possible exits, I stayed crouched between a seat and the wall, not knowing if there would be more bullets, not knowing if the person crouched a little way down was the gunman, not knowing much of anything.

As the movie played in the background, the first thing that I thought was that I'd better get a refund. The second thing was that maybe I should help the woman who was screaming in pain, and the third thing was that maybe I would get my head blown off if I did.

So I stayed where I was and then crawled toward the exit that led to the main foyer. The theater had pretty much cleared out and the movie was finally shut off. Two or three people were still trembling in various corners but I took my chances and ran out into the lobby. A group had gathered and they all stood wide-eyed, saying how it wasn't even safe to see a movie anymore. A few more were voicing my previous thoughts of a refund.

But there was something else that I thought when I was crawling around in the dark. It had been a quick flash — a sudden spark like that of the gunshot only moments before. As I watched the wounded

A brief overview of those wacky presidential candidates

It's that wonderful time of year when our country's incredible political machine goes into overdrive and the country tries to elect a new president. Right now the major political parties are deciding who is going to represent them and it is time for the voters to make an intelligent choice.

The Way It Is

Kevin Sorrentino

The Democrats have five candidates running amuck hoping to gain their party's nomination. The two early favorites are Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton. Both made relatively strong showings in the New Hampshire primaries and have support from the public, but how do these candidates stack up on the issues?

Right now the major issue is the state of the economy, and both Democrats have a plan for economic recovery. Clinton is pushing for middle class tax cuts

and increasing the tax rate for the rich. He also has an extensive program outlined for student loans, apprentice programs, and worker training programs. The most notable is a universal student loan guaranteeing everyone a college education. The loans would be paid back over a long period of time or by a period of service.

Tsongas' economic plans are more liberal. He favors a national industrial policy in order to help American companies compete with other nations. Tsongas hopes to stimulate investments by lowering taxes on venture capitalists. He is in favor of Bush's plan to have those in the high income bracket contribute more to Medicare. His most significant proposal is to cap to cost-of-living at 1% below the inflation rate. This would increase capital and help bring down the deficit.

Both candidates and their programs have their faults. Clinton has not talked much about reducing the deficit and his tax cut program would not really help the economy create

jobs or increase capital. Tsongas' plan to cut taxes and venture capital is flawed, at best, as it was tried and did not produce as well as expected, and his programs are mostly copied from someone else or just ideas not properly fleshed out.

The rest of the Democratic field does not have the widespread appeal of Clinton or Tsongas. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin will get support from the home and neighboring states but not enough support for the nomination. Jerry Brown made little gains in New Hampshire, but the voters are not really sure just who he is.

Clinton has put the Jennifer Flowers story behind him and has the widespread support in the South to win the nomination.

Tsongas suffers a lack of 'presidential' appearance and style. His platform is impressive and his honesty is appealing to some. However, the democratic nomination should go to Clinton; his proposals make the most sense and he has the name recognition that just might be able to beat Bush in the election.

Of course Bush is going to win his party's nomination. His popular handling of the Gulf War and his general familiarity will be able to beat out the rhetoric and name calling of Buchanan.

Of course the nation is steamed about the economy and affirmative action, but Buchanan is just talking about these issues and not doing anything about them. His speeches are full of

what people want to hear and he is a great speaker, but his speeches are just that — talk. He lacks the programs and ideas of other candidates.

Bush is late with his plans for economic growth, but he has the plans and ideas to get this country back on its feet. He is also the only candidate with the foreign policy experience to lead this country into the new era we are entering.

The Democrats' race is wide open and their lack of a front-runner may hurt them in the general election. Bush is in good shape to get the nod from the Republicans, but Buchanan may just be able to wear him down before the November elections to give the Democrats a shot at the White House.

Columnists sought

Do you think that our columnists suck at writing? If you think you can do better why don't you submit a column to *The Triangle*. All submissions will be evaluated and may be considered for a bi-weekly column.

Intercollegiate Leadership Conference

Drexel University
Creese Student Center
32nd & Chestnut Streets
Saturday, March 7, 1992
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Workshops

Overcoming the Fears of Leadership
Speak Up: Leadership and Speaking Go Hand in Hand
Gettin' By, Gettin' Over or Gettin' It All: The Choice is Yours
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• Students angry at comments made on human life

continued from page 6
is an even worse idea. Why not stoop to their level and wish that they were dead because they may hate you? That's kind of hypocritical in my opinion.

You can obviously see where my argument is going. If not, I'll explain it a little further. I don't suppose many on campus have read *Brave New World* by Aldous Huxley, seeing how Drexel is characteristically a more technical school and high school curriculums tend not to require the reading of this book. Mr. Huxley describes a futuristic society where the whole idea of birth and existence has been regulated by the government. The mentally ill and the physically handicapped have been weeded out through genetic engineering. And those "selfish creeps" have been lulled into submission by brainwashing

techniques and drug control. It would seem to be a Utopia to those living within its confines. Yet, Mr. Huxley introduces a character from outside the "utopian" community to experience this rigid way of life. This person quickly sees the shackles this utopia requires and commits suicide when he is unable to return to his home.

So why not kill off the undesirable? It is okay to choose convenience and abortion because poverty and crime will be decreased once those who are not wanted or do not "belong" are eliminated. And brainwashing and oppression through drugs are fine with me for the same reasons. As long as everyone is happy. Or at least thinks that they are happy.

The "freedom" of choice that those in favor of abortion would like us to desire is not true

freedom. A society with freedoms just for the sake of freedoms is one where the people are forgotten. I do not want to become a part of the machine in our country. And I for one will stand up against abortion with every ounce of my being. As Pastor Niemoeller, a Nazi victim once wrote, "First they came for

the Jews and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the communists and I did not speak out because I was not a communist. Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak out for me."

I'm willing to challenge one of the defective rules in our nation and remember that freedom is for people and not for its own sake. What will you do when they come for you because you no longer belong?

*Christopher S. Hatch
Chemical Engineering, '96*

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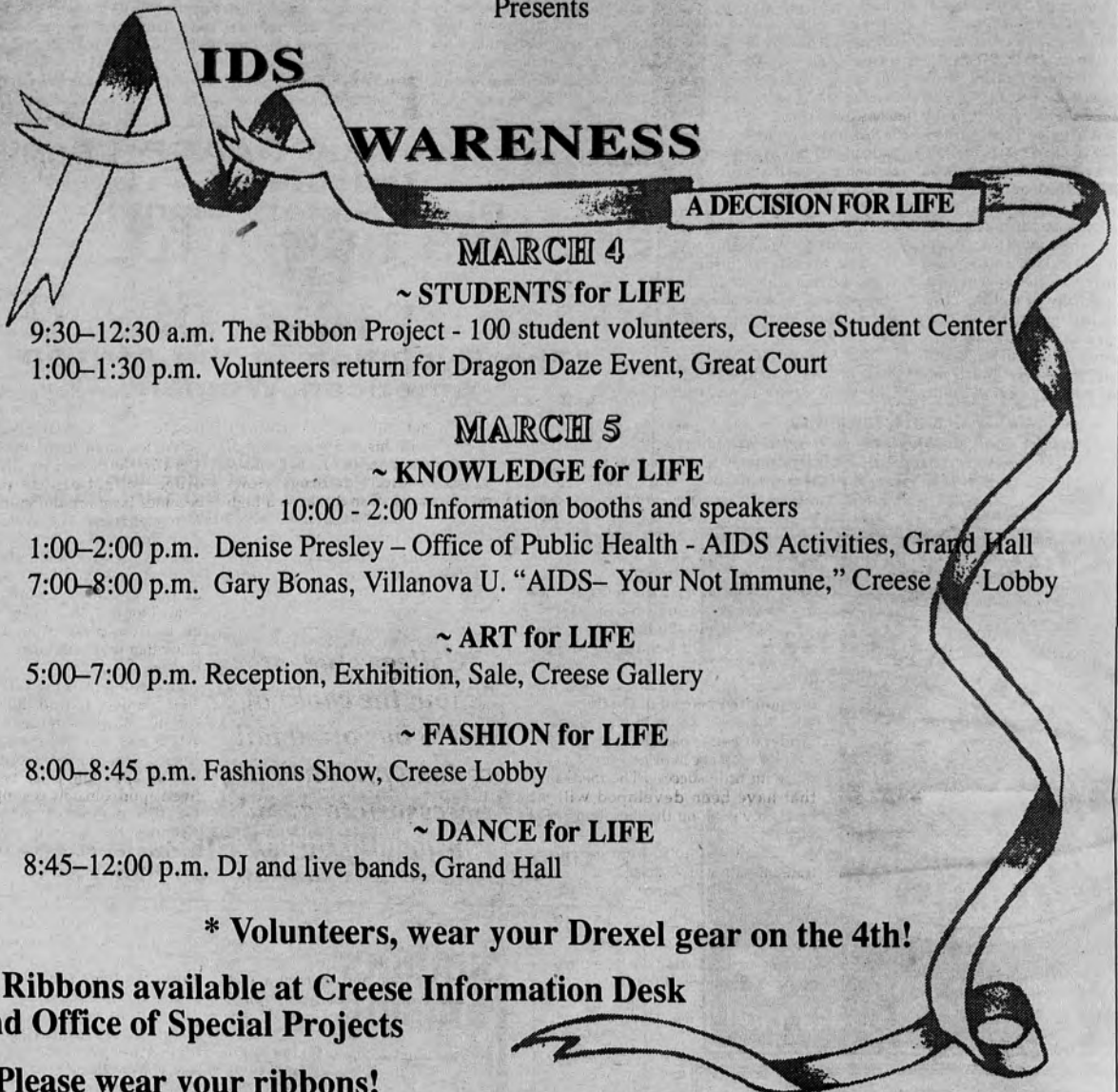
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1:00–2:00 p.m. Denise Presley – Office of Public Health - AIDS Activities, Grand Hall
7:00–8:00 p.m. Gary Bonas, Villanova U. "AIDS– Your Not Immune," Creese Lobby

~ ART for LIFE

5:00–7:00 p.m. Reception, Exhibition, Sale, Creese Gallery

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A W A R R E N E S S E S

Universities begin to respond to spread of AIDS

BY CATHERINE CAMPBELL
OF THE TRIANGLE

AIDS has come to college. One out of every 500 college students is infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. These people are your classmates, your friends and possibly you. There is only one effective way to fight this deadly disease: education.

AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact, sharing IV drug needles and, in rare cases, through blood transfusions. It destroys the human immune system over the period of several years. The resulting illnesses caused by this eventually lead to death — one hundred percent of the time.

It can infect anyone, regardless of gender or ethnic background.

Scientists are working on a cure, but with little success. The medicines that have been developed will, at best, only prolong the life of an AIDS victim.

The best way to prevent the sexual transmission of the disease is to wear a condom. While most students know this, many still do not practice safe sex. At times, logic and good judgment are clouded by alcohol and drugs, so that disease prevention becomes far more difficult.

At the college level, one in 500 students, a total of 25,000, may carry the virus, according to a blood sample survey conducted at 19 campuses in 1990 by the American College Health Association. This survey was conducted using 16,863 blood specimens collected for routine medical purposes at the student health centers.

Thirty, or 0.2 percent, of the specimens tested positive for antibodies to HIV. This information was gathered from diverse universities, such as Northwestern University, Rutgers University, University of Maryland and the University of Texas. A special article published by the *New England Journal of Medicine* in Nov. 1990 concludes that "these results demonstrate that HIV infection and potential for its transmission are present on many college campuses."

In Aug. 1990, the Center for Disease Control reported, "AIDS is increasing among people from 20 to 24 and that one out of every 300 college students [is currently] infected with the virus. Because symptoms can take five years or more to appear, it is thought that many [of these students] were infected as teenagers."

Spin magazine recently reported more testimony that AIDS can happen to anyone. "At 17, Jarrod had everything he wanted: good grades, acceptance at two colleges of his choosing, a steady girlfriend, and parents that wanted to him to have the best." What the article continues to

say is that this high school senior tested positive for AIDS.

How did Jarrod, who practices safe sex, contract this disease? He had only slept with his current girlfriend, who was also a virgin at their meeting, and he didn't do drugs. However, it was discovered that as a high school athlete and weight lifter Jarrod occasionally injected steroids and shared needles at times in the gym.

In the United States, 577 males and

All the warnings from these surveys are clear: Students know about AIDS but are not planning to change their behavior.

"All too often, logic and good judgment are clouded by alcohol and drugs, so that disease prevention becomes far more difficult," reported *Time* magazine. The average college student is predominantly middle class, white and heterosexual. These students assume that because they don't know anyone with AIDS, it is "only" for people who are homosexuals or from poor urban areas. They think that they will never contract the disease.

According to *World AIDS* in March 1991, "a decade into the AIDS pandemic, many teenagers deny that AIDS has any relevance to their lives." Teen denial about AIDS has had an appalling price tag in young lives: approximately one-fifth of global AIDS cases are in people in their twenties; the majority were infected as teenagers through sexual contact or injecting drugs."

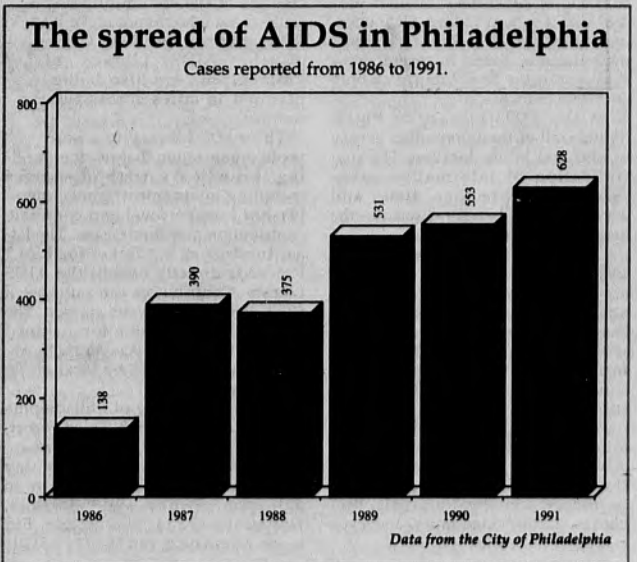
"Given the speed at which the AIDS virus is spreading among teenagers — the number of cases is still quite small, but it doubles every 14 months," reported *Time* in Sept. 1991. "College students know the causes of AIDS but often fail to take precautions necessary to avoid the deadly virus," said the president of the American College Health Association, Dr. Richard P. Keeling. Keeling spoke at Drexel University last winter at its first annual AIDS Awareness Day. "Kids do what they see, not what they know. We tell kids not to have sex and then we use sex to

See COLLEGES on page A4

"College students know the cause of AIDS but often fail to take precautions necessary to avoid the deadly virus."

212 females, ages 13 to 19, were infected with the AIDS virus. The statistics for men and women age 20 to 24 are even more alarming: 6,765 male and 1,395 female cases were reported.

In the state of Pennsylvania at the start of 1992, there were a total of 36 cases for 13 to 19-year-olds and 1,209 for residents ages 20 to 29 since Jan. 1981. There have been 5,802 cases total in Pennsylvania as of Feb. 3, 1992 that have left 68 percent of their victims dead.



Scientists race against time to discover a cure for AIDS

BY MISBAHUL AZAM
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

"As far as I am concerned," said a widely known AIDS activist, "I am going to die, Magic Johnson is going to die, and the million Americans who are presently infected are going to die. Maybe something will come along that will save millions worldwide who became infected in the future. But it won't save us today." Other activists are also discouraged. Groups which fought the government in an effort to create a fast track, now find that there are no new drugs to go on that fast track. Another activist said, "The morale in the activists' community is as low as it could be. The anger has been displaced by dependency. Every drug in the pipeline is turning

out to be a dud. None of us knows what to do."

Researchers are engaged in a race against time. Three of the nation's leading AIDS researchers say that they are increasingly worried by public apathy and unexpected setbacks in drug research. No new "life saving drug" will be available to the general public this year, they agreed. "These are sober times and we may pay the price in five to ten years," warned one researcher at the National Institute of Health. "We cannot afford to be complacent. Right now, every one of the 50,000 people infected this year (in the United States) will die. We still have no cure," he added. According to one article by Lisa M. Krieger which appeared in the January 26, 1992 edition of the *San Francisco Examiner*, an innovative process will

soon start in which an anti-viral drug is administered almost immediately after infection. Doctors will test this drug treatment in people suffering the flu-like symptoms of actual HIV infection, which occurs within weeks of acquiring the virus. Their hope is that they can suppress the virus before it gets a head start in the body.

Normally, when the body is attacked by a foreign body, known as an antigen, it responds with both legs of its immune system: the cellular immune system (T-4 Cells), and the humoral immune system (B-Cells, or antibodies). HIV appears to only destroy the cellular immune system when replicating. Other infected cells in the body remain infected, causing immune system dysfunction while new viruses are spawned throughout the body. The

virus infecting these cells cannot be destroyed by antivirals, but only suppressed by the drug. The drug slows down the viral activity in the body and the life of the person is prolonged.

The nation's AIDS researchers are despondent because of the lack of progress in the search for a treatment for AIDS. Several new treatments have failed in tests. Some new medicines will be developed and researchers believe that HIV will eventually be beaten, but unfortunately, advances are likely to come slowly. It is true that AIDS will not become chronic, but it is also true that there is no cure for those thousands of Americans who were infected during the 1980s. HIV mutates

to defeat drugs designed to kill it, while it incorporates itself within the infected cells. Medicines, such as AZT, ddI and ddC prolong the life-time of the infected person but are not the magic bullets which will save the lives of millions of human beings all over the world. These medicines are all similar in action. They work against HIV but all have similar weaknesses. They cannot kill the virus in cells which are already infected. The virus usually develops a resistance to them. Scientists are still looking for new classes of drugs which will work in different ways. Some of the drugs have proved useless — the virus mutated to resist them in less than a month. Many medicines work in the laboratory, but

do not work in the body — they are digested or transformed by the body's complex defense systems. "I doubt any of the drugs considered promising a year ago will pan out. I look at us as having just completed the first five years of a 30 year research program," said a scientist at Harvard. Another scientist from the National Institute of Health said, "You always have blips and peaks in drug research. You have one exciting peak, then you have a lull. It is just not realistic to expect something 'hot' on the burner always." Doctors and researchers know that it took 20 years to find a way to control diabetes and over 700 compounds were tried against syphilis before a cure was found. How long will victims have to wait this

time? How much effort will researchers have to put into finding the ultimate treatment and cure for the deadly AIDS?"

In San Francisco, an average of three people die of AIDS every day. Most of the infections were acquired a long time ago, when people did not even know about this killer disease. The only good news is that the rate of HIV infection is categorically dropping. It is certainly true, however, that most of the early cases were in gays, and they still remain at least 87 percent of the adult/adolescent male cases of AIDS. According to one report, 80 percent of the white, non-Hispanic, adult/adolescent male cases of AIDS reported between December 1990 and November 1991 were among "men who have sex with men," and another seven percent of the white, non-Hispanic, adult/adolescent male cases for that

period were among "men who have sex with men and injected drugs."

Last year, people were much more hopeful. Scientists were saying that AIDS was becoming more controllable and manageable. But now the outlook seems bleak. As scientists learn more about the virus, the solution seems further and further away. People are dying and society is blaming science for their deaths. Every year people are getting infected by the deadly virus, but their is no breakthrough to save their precious lives.

Effective education might prevent that, but to what extent? The crusade against AIDS continues even though all efforts have failed to date. Researchers are still trying to cope with this situation — and who knows — maybe one day one of them will devise a weapon which will destroy AIDS and save millions of human lives all over the world.

AIDS Library makes valuable information available to all

BY JODY C. LICHTY
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

"My sister, she's 20, just tested positive. My family needs to know what to do... we're really scared," said a 19-year-old visitor to the AIDS Library of Philadelphia. Her sister tested positive for HIV the day before. She was the only member of the family who could accept the news. Her sister contracted the virus from her boyfriend, though she thought it was a monogamous relationship. She went to the AIDS Library to learn more.

The AIDS Library of Philadelphia, located at 32 North Third Street, is the nation's only resource center exclusively devoted to AIDS/HIV awareness. Questions that deal with the causes, prevention, legal issues, medical testing, and medical treatment of AIDS and HIV can get answered here.

"The Free Library of Philadelphia has nothing to offer," said Heshie Zinman, director of resource development, "By the time books are published, the information is obsolete."

Up-to-the-minute information is essential in the fight against AIDS because research changes our understanding of AIDS daily. Zinman also said that it is hard to find AIDS information at the Free Library. Information can be found in several areas throughout the Free Library or only at certain branches.

At the AIDS Library of Philadelphia, all of the information is easy to find and in one location. The centralization of information saves researchers precious time and expense, as the Library eliminates the need for a nationwide search.

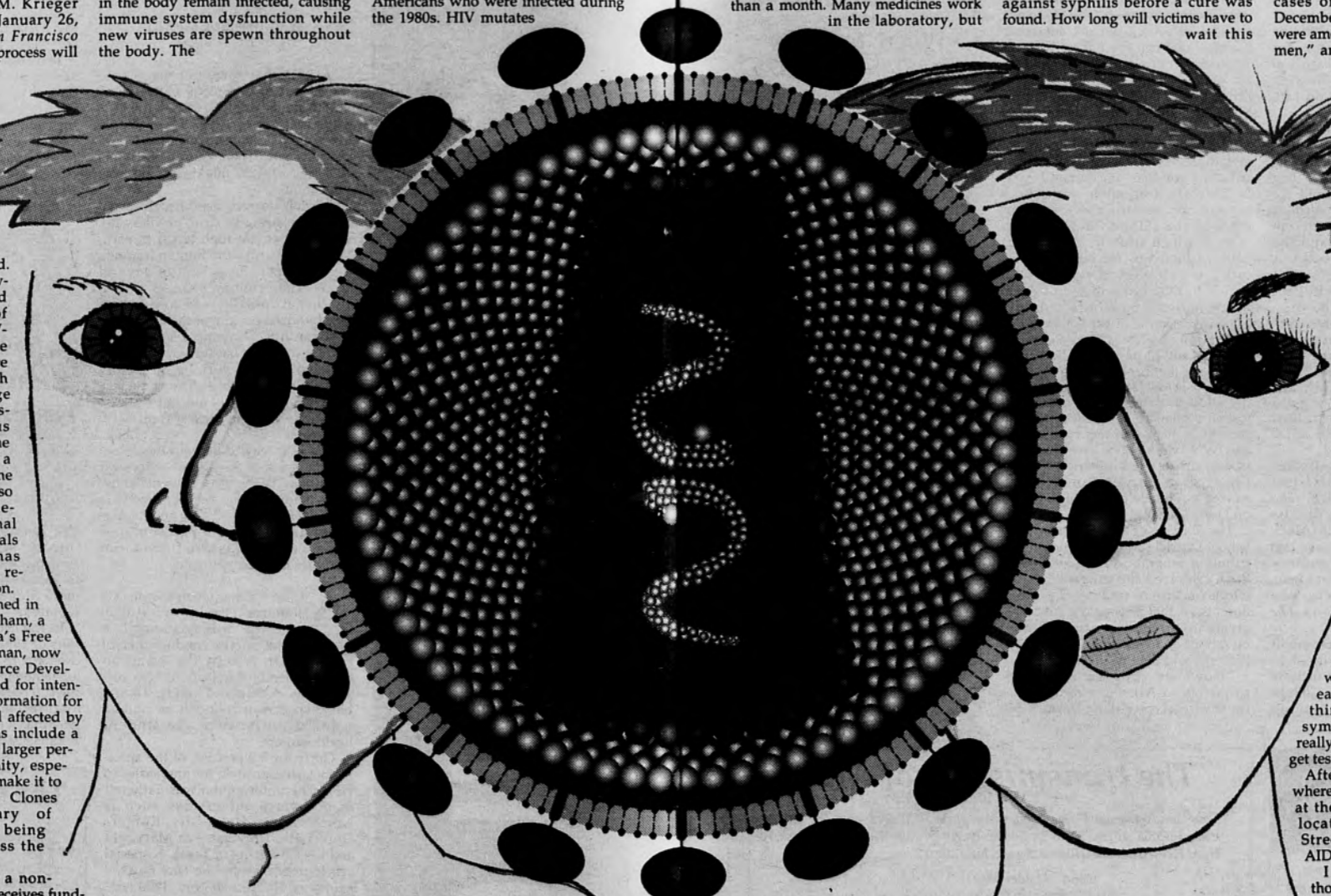
"People still believe that AIDS is something we don't know very much about... but they're wrong — we do," said Jean Hofacket, director of Library Services. "When researchers, people with AIDS (PWAs), health care professionals, or AIDS service organization staffers first come looking for information, they expect to find maybe a book, some pamphlets or an article, but they leave surprised." The AIDS Library provides information through a variety of sources: books, periodicals, medical journals, brochures, audio/video tapes, and even computer networks.

"We have only two rules here," Hofacket said. "One, information is power. Two, there is no stupid question." About half of the library's users are HIV-antibody positive. The other half of the clients are arming themselves with knowledge — knowledge that is becoming increasingly crucial as the virus spreads. Not only does the AIDS Library provide a much needed service for the local community, but it also receives numerous telephone calls from national and international hospitals and universities. It has become the world's best resource of AIDS information.

The AIDS Library opened in 1987 when John Cunningham, a librarian at Philadelphia's Free Library, and Heshie Zinman, now acting Director of Resource Development realized the need for intensive and centralized information for people infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS. Future plans include a mobile library to reach a larger percentage of the community, especially those who cannot make it to the downtown location. Clones of the AIDS Library of Philadelphia are also being planned in cities across the country.

The AIDS Library is a non-profit organization that receives funding through a variety of sources including government grants, membership fees, personal and corporate contribution and fundraisers. The latest fundraiser is "Ticket for Life." Proceeds directly benefit the AIDS Library. Contributors can purchase a \$25 ticket for "non-event" coupon. The coupon is redeemable for a signed copy of the *Coloring Book for the Super-Intelligent*, a creation by local artist, Brett Bender.

The AIDS Library of Philadelphia is located at 32 North Third Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19106. Hours are 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Donations are tax deductible. For more information, call (215) 922-5120.



A test more important than your final exams

BY SAM BROWN
SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

I went for an AIDS test. I never expected to find myself in a health clinic waiting to have my blood drawn. Truth be told, I was tired of the hype AIDS was receiving in the past couple of years. As a male heterosexual, I regarded myself as being a 'low-risk' candidate when it came to AIDS. I never thought the disease would affect my life.

I was wrong. Even though I have not contracted the HIV virus, I was still affected by AIDS.

I was dating a girl in the fall term who asked me on more than one occasion whether or not I had 'any diseases.' I told her that I didn't think I did since I showed no symptoms of any disease but I really couldn't be sure. I decided to get tested to ease her mind.

After doing a little research on where I could get tested, I ended up at the Philadelphia Health clinic located at Broad and Lombard Streets for the sole reason that AIDS testing was free there.

I didn't know what to expect. I thought they would just take me to a room, extract a blood sample and let me know what the results are in the future. It ended up being a little more complicated than that, but the Clinic had good reasons for it.

The process started when one of the employees brought me to a private room. He asked me a few questions about my sex life, such as whether I've ever had multiple partners, performed anal sex or solicited the services of a prostitute. He explained to me that, in America, the probability of heterosexual transmission of the HIV was still small.

Then the nurse asked me to fill out a form using a pseudonym. Confidentiality is extremely important at the clinic. There is no form

anywhere that has my real name on it. I chose to call myself "Bill."

After the form was filled out and the counseling was over, the nurse pulled out a number of small stickers, each with the same identification number on it. He stickered the form and then stickered a card which had a date on it. The results would be in on this date. In my case, it would take three weeks.

Before we went to get my blood drawn, the nurse offered me about a dozen free condoms. I had just bought condoms a few days earlier, and since these weren't my brand, I declined.

I was then taken to another room where my blood was drawn. One of the stickers was then placed on the vial of my blood. Now, I just had to wait three weeks.

After the three weeks were up, I went back with my stickered card in tow. I handed them my card, they asked if I was Bill and then I met another counselor who had the test results. I think I experienced longest minute in my life. We sat down, he pulled out the results and he said that the tests proved to be non-reactive. This would mean in most cases negative, in my case, it just meant mostly negative.

He explained that for a perfectly accurate reading I would have to be tested six months after my last unsafe sexual experience. Since it was only four months later, he explained that the probability that I am truly HIV negative is somewhere between 90 and 95 percent, and to be 100 percent sure I would have to come back in a few months.

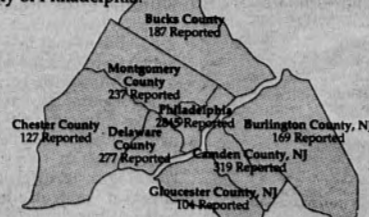
A few months have now passed and I'll be returning to the clinic soon. This time, though, I'll be going with a different attitude. Instead of doing it to demonstrate proof to someone else, I'll be doing it for myself.

All in all, the test was no big deal. The employees are very personable and willing answer any questions about AIDS. It is impossible for confidentiality to be breached since there is no record of your real name on paper or in the employee's minds.

If you're a person who is sexually active, you owe it not only to yourself but also to those you are involved with to get yourself tested. The test is free and it offers something priceless — peace of mind.

AIDS in the Philadelphia area

The map represents AIDS cases reported through Sept. 1991. Over 66 percent of the reported cases in the area are in the city of Philadelphia. Data is from the city of Philadelphia.



AIDS in the world

The map represents AIDS cases reported through April 1991. There are many cases that have not been reported, especially in Latin America and Africa.. Data and estimates are from the World Health Organization Global Program on AIDS



Colleges begin to promote awareness on campus

Continued from page A1
 sell everything," said Keeling.
 It is information and statistics like this that have spurred many colleges, universities and students to increase awareness and education. Students assume that it's a disease that they won't get if they are heterosexual and don't use drugs. According to the Centers for Disease Control, however, "more teenagers get the AIDS virus heterosexually than do adults." Students aren't aware of people with AIDS and often find it, and the disease's prevention, an uncomfortable subject.

American University administrators, who until recently have done little to try to change student behavior, now have their work cut out. That was the case in 1987 in a survey done by the University of Maryland.

The most common way that schools appear to promote awareness is with humor. According to the *New York Times* in 1990 students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio passed out squirt guns and condoms with slogans reading "Cover Me, I'm Going In." The pistols were distributed by students of Reginald Fennell, director of AIDS education at the University. Fennell continues his use of humor in the classroom once a semester by officiating a "contest to see which student can apply a condom to a banana the fastest."

Skits are often performed by students to increase awareness. At the University of Massachusetts, students are part of a theater group, established in 1988, called the "Not Ready For Bedtime Players." The group performs original skits based on well-known productions, such as *Romeo and Juliet* and *Dragnet*, that deal directly with AIDS and other issues dealing with sexuality. Condoms, as well as literature about safe sex, are given to the audience during the show.

Speaker Suzi Landolph, nicknamed "Safe Sex Suzi," uses humor to discuss "safe sex techniques," reported the *Philadelphia Daily News* when she performed at St. Joseph's University in 1990. "Beneath the raw humor runs a strong current of practical advice with a feminist flavor." Her show evolved from several years of lecturing high school students about AIDS.

In Dec. 1989, the student group AIDS Alert at Wellesley College sold decorated condom jewelry for the

holidays. For \$1, a student-decorated condom packet, made into a pin or earring, could be purchased from the group, which is dedicated to raising AIDS awareness. The organization's founder, Stephanie Gertz, publishes a monthly newsletter of AIDS-related information for the community.

On the research level, in Dec. 1990, Rutgers University received \$3.5 million from a federal grant to conduct a statewide program of AIDS education. Over a five-year period, the project is designed to establish a policy on New Jersey college campuses on AIDS. According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the educational programs will also be shared with secondary and elementary teachers in the state.

In the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, "a consortium of 12 colleges and universities has created and broadcast for the last two years a televised course on AIDS. With a potential student audience of 175,000, the program has become mandatory for many in their health-sciences areas of member schools," reported *The New York Times* in their Education Life Summer 1990 issue.

In the fall of 1991, Bryn Mawr College established an undergraduate course in the sociology of AIDS. "The class [is] one of the small but growing number of such courses around the country," reported *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The course covers such topics as the spread of AIDS and the media's coverage of the disease. A similar course was pioneered at Queens College in New York in 1987. Judith Porter, teacher of the Bryn Mawr course, told the *Inquirer*, "but even if these students never go into health care, never take another social science class, and never have sex except with one person, they are going to be voters. They are going to have to make intelligent decisions related to public funding for AIDS research and other issues."

In the spring of 1990, a 1989 George Mason graduate visited his alma mater's newest course, "AIDS: The Impact in Our Society," to discuss what it was like to live with AIDS. "I'm one of you. I took classes last fall. I was walking with you, probably talking with some of you... I was here. Did you know that? Were you aware?" said the speaker in *The Washington Post*.

This was just one of the three-credit courses currently being offered in several universities. Others include the University of Maryland, College Park, and George Washington

University. Students from American University, Catholic University and Howard University are also invited to attend through live interactive television. The class also deals with the social, economic, legal and political ramifications.

Along with AIDS awareness days and workshops, as well as classes, universities are able to distribute information on AIDS. However, most experts feel that it is necessary to stress sex education while students are young, before it becomes too late to stop this epidemic from spreading.

The average American teenager loses his/her virginity by the age of 16. Unfortunately, many parents and organizations are protesting sex education and condom distribution claiming that it will encourage sexual activity. Premarital sex or safe sex is not acceptable to Catholics and most conservative groups. "One side says the only safe sex is no sex; the other counters that chastity has no hold on America's youth, and that if children as young as 12 are becoming sexually active they should know how to protect themselves," said *Time* in Sep. 1991.

The nation's largest public school system in New York City started distributing condoms on demand Nov. 26, 1991. The distribution, which does not require parental consent, will continue in the 120 public NYC high schools which educate 260,000 students. Adopted by the board of education in Feb. 1991, the program is geared to reduce the spread of AIDS in the nation's most infected city. NYC is the home of three percent of the nation's 13 to 21-year-olds, but accounts for 20 percent of the country's cases for that age group, reported *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

New York City's school chancellor, Joseph Fernandez, estimated that "80 percent of all youngsters have sex by age 19." Condom give-aways are also part of urban school districts such as Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, as well as Philadelphia, which started on Dec. 17, 1991.

The day after the Philadelphia School District started its condom distribution program, President George Bush criticized the program. "Such efforts undermine traditional values. I don't think that passing out condoms, giving up on lifestyle and giving up on family and fundamental values is correct," said the President.

"However, judging which approaches to AIDS prevention are most effective will be impossible

without more complete knowledge of the attitudes and behavior of young people." *Time* explained that the Bush Administration blocked a comprehensive survey of adolescent sexual practices in Aug. 1991 because critics "charged that its questions about oral and anal sex were too explicit for children."

Despite all of the apathy by teenagers to protect themselves from AIDS, condom use by teenagers has doubled from 1977 to 1988.

The Christian Science monitor stated, "Since college students get most of their non-classroom information through college radio stations, and campus newspapers, these should stage a vigorous campaign to change student behavior." Awareness and action is essential.

Where to go for anonymous AIDS testing

BEBASHI North
 5205 N. Broad Street
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Call for appointment: 457-9050.


Congreso de Latinos Unidos
 713 W. Thompson Street
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Walk in or call for appointment: 763-8870.

Philadelphia Community Health Alternatives
 1642 Pine Street
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Call for appointment: 545-8686.

Philadelphia Health Department AIDS Activities Coordinating Office
 500 South Broad Street
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Walk in or by appointment: 875-5659.

Women's Anonymous Test Site Hahnemann University
 219 North Broad Street, room 803
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Call for appointment: 246-5210.

AWARENESS



The Triangle

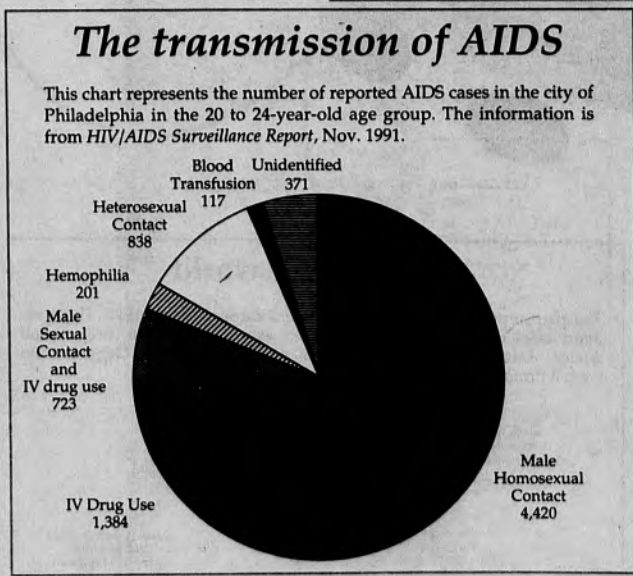
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Entertainment

He's Lorne Michaels, and you're not An interview with the producer of 'Wayne's World'

Anita j. Michel
Of The Triangle

Lorne Michaels is a seven-time Emmy winner, creator of *Saturday Night Live*, executive producer of *SNL* from 1975 to 1980, and from 1985 to the present. He has also produced both Paul Simon specials for HBO, and television specials for Steve Martin, Neil Young, and others.

He can now add to his list of credits being executive producer of *Wayne's World*, the surprise hit movie based on the *SNL* skit, which is currently gathering favorable reviews and making major ticket sales across the country.

We had the opportunity to speak to Lorne Michaels the Thursday after the film opened. Here are the results.

Why did you decide to produce *Wayne's World*?

Two years ago, I went to

Paramount Pictures. We agreed to do a series of films that were low budget and that I could have creative freedom over. *Wayne's World* is this first movie. I asked Mike Myers to come to Paramount with me to work on the script, as well as two of the *SNL* writers, Bonnie and Terry Turner. Dana Carvey also contributed to the script.

If anything, *Wayne's World* was a really good summer job. When I conceived *SNL* in 1975, we sort of based it on the school year — a spring break, midterm break, Thanksgiving, Xmas, and Easter off, but basically there from Labor Day until Memorial Day — so there's three months off. During past summers I've done projects such as the TV special *The Rules*, a film of the Rolling Stones tour in 1989, and *The Three Amigos*.

For *Wayne's World*, we finished the last *SNL* of the season on May 20th, flew out to California and wrote and rewrote

until July when we started filming the picture. We finished it in 35 days, so it never had the time to get to be a really huge and overblown production.

Besides the short shooting schedule, what were the biggest difficulties of bringing *Wayne's World* to the movie screen?

I think it was all the rewriting, and keeping it sort of no frills. We existed as a small unit outside the studio, and it was very difficult to get the studio from making it better. They constantly wanted to "improve" it, which I think would have spoiled something in it.

Did you have any problems making Mike Myers and Dana Carvey look the ages of their characters of Wayne and Garth?

Well, Mike is 27 and Dana is something like, oh, maybe 51 [really, he's 37 — ed.] ... so we just used lots of special lenses and filters, and that's what makeup was for.

What do you think makes the characters of Wayne and Garth so appealing?

They're easy to underestimate — they look dumber than they are. I think they have tremendous vitality, energy, and they're funny.

How did you like working with director Penelope Spheeris, and, as producer, how much creative control did you have?

I had pretty much complete creative control over the film. Penelope and I had worked together on the very first season of *SNL*. She had been producing Albert Brooks' short films for the show. So, there was a familiarity — it wasn't like we had never worked together before.

Will any more *Saturday Night Live* skits be made into movies?

Probably not, because most of what works on *SNL* only works on *SNL* and should probably

See MICHAELS on page 13

A muddled Little Village misses the musical mark

Carol Smith, Of The Triangle

Little Village has about the ugliest album cover I've seen in a long, long time — an open guitar case with a red velvet interior houses...er...little houses with the faces of the group members and symbolic depictions of their instruments. A yellow neon sign hangs in the lid proclaiming "Little Village." Too much democracy can be a bad thing when these are the ideas that result.

Little Village is composed of Ry Cooder, John Hiatt, Nick Lowe and Jim Keltner. The album and group have been hyped up big time. Interviews with the band members have them waxing poetic about the wonderful karma they all shared together. The media is calling them "the next Traveling Wilburys." You could only hope that there would be something to all this hype. You could only hope that the sum of these seasoned musicians would be greater than the parts. It is not.

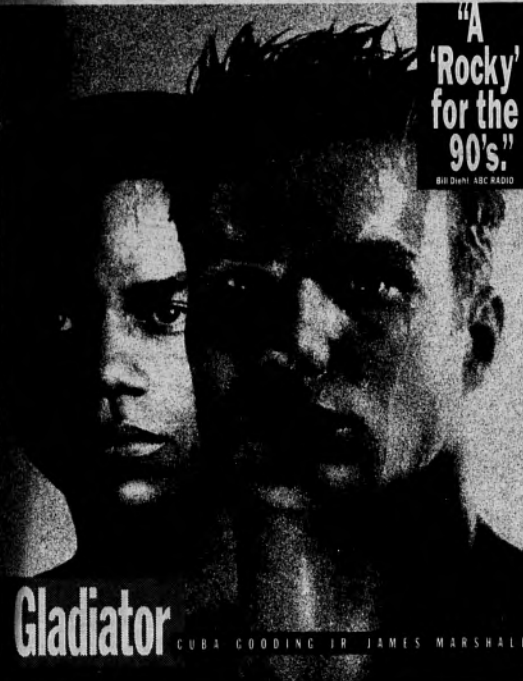
Little Village had some promise, as seen in John Hiatt's breakthrough comeback album *Bring the Family*. On that album he worked extensively with Ry Cooder and some of the others in this current band. That album worked because John's lyrics were wonderful in their ability to set scenes and make original observations about tough emotional issues, all the while keeping the music pumping and flowing. *Little Village* is a good album, but not a great album. The musicianship is there, but it's too controlled and lacks the sweaty, gutsy feel that was accomplished on Hiatt's albums. The writing is often cliché-driven and boring. Songs which should be killer somehow end up falling apart. Band members all share writing, playing and singing blame...er...credit on the album.

On "Take Another Look" Nick Lowe cautions you to "Take another look at what you see/And you may find that it's alright." This song takes a great idea and a good chorus and ruins it with some insipid writing and a limping hook. "Don't Go Away Mad" and "Fool Who Knows" end up being technically competent fillers due to the same lackluster writing and journeyman musicianship seen on most of the album.

There's plenty of slide guitar and chuga-chuga-chuga rhythms, but there's sorry little emotion and grit. It's as though it took most of the album for these guys to get comfortable together or just to get over being together. The songs which are stellar sound like they should be on John Hiatt's next album. "She Runs Hot," a girl-as-car metaphor boogie; "Don't Think About Her When You're Trying To Drive," a slow, tender ballad sung by John; and "Don't Bug Me When I'm Working" — a raucous stomp sung alternately by the whole band (with a background sermon by Sonny Boy Williamson) are the clear winners with their cool licks and clever writing and vocal rendering. "Inside Job" and "Big Love" are fine, fine songs which could have been great, great songs with a little more care.

Little Village will appeal to the same folk who dug the Traveling Wilburys. The band knows how to play, but they should have come up with something more inspired to play. I would have preferred solo albums by Cooder and Hiatt than this misdirected effort. Instead of enhancing the strong points of each other's talents, this effort ends up being a watering down of them. A single musical vision often is clearer than a muddled group sighting.

Carol Smith recently became a homeowner for the first time. After she moves in, stop by with a housewarming gift. It will be much appreciated.



Slew of cool bands playing Philly next week

Triangle Entertainment Desk

Are you ready to damage your hearing? There's a virtual slew of loud alternative bands playing Philly this week. In fact, you can catch something loud 'n' noisy nearly every night next week:

Monday, March 2nd

Three Hypnotics and Flowerhead at the Khyber Pass (56 S 2nd St. 440-9683 for info). Really loud bands big on sonic distortion. Three Hypnotics are on Beggars' Banquet records.

Show up at the Khyber early, say around 8 p.m., because the Monday "Reading Series" taking place upstairs (yes, they have an upstairs), features Miriam Kotzin and Richard Burgin reading from their recent works.

Tuesday, March 3rd

One of the original SubPop bands, the Fluid, is playing tonight at the Khyber Pass. The Fluid are one of the earliest grungy SubPop bands. Their discography includes *Clear Black Paper* from 1988 (coolest song: "Cold Outside"), *Glue* from 1990, and lots of singles and other stuff. Bring earplugs.

Wednesday, March 4th

My Bloody Valentine at the Theater of the Living Arts, 334 South Street. Never heard of them? No big surprise. Even though they're been together since 1984, My Bloody Valentine have only been really big in the U.K. They will release their first full length U.S. album this year, entitled *Loveless*. They're sort of depressing, but noisy and mind bending. For ticket info, call 922-1011.

Thursday, March 5th

Dinosaur Jr. with Babes in Toyland at the Trocadero, 10th and Arch Sts. This is an all ages show that starts really early — 7 p.m.! Dinosaur Jr. hails from Amherst, MA. Their latest release was *Green Mind*, on some major label, but if you really want to get a good idea of their sound, listen to some of their earlier stuff: *Dinosaur* (Homestead, 1985), *You're Living All Over Me* (SST, 1987), and *Bug* (1988). They also have a slew of SubPop singles out and also cover the Cure's "Just Like Heaven." The opening band, Babes in Toyland, is a sonic death and destruction band. This is a really strong double bill. Highly recommended. Call 923-ROCK for ticket info.

Gladiator

(Yet another Triangle movie giveaway!)

Cuba Gooding, Jr. and James Marshall star in *Gladiator*, an action-packed story of underground amateur boxing and the seedy world of sports gambling. The film costars Brian Dennehy and Robert Loggia and is directed by Rowdy Herrington (*Road House*).

The Triangle has cool *Gladiator* stuff to give away: theatrical posters, black gym shorts, and tickets to an advance screening on Thursday evening, March 5th in Center City. All you have to do is answer the following two-part trivia question.

Name the film from summer 1991 in which Cuba Gooding, Jr. starred as a South Central L. A. youth caught up in the violence of black street gangs;

and
Name the television series on which James Marshall appeared regularly as a motorcycle studpuppie trying to solve the murder of one of his friends.

Drop off your answers and pick up the goods at The Triangle offices, 3010 MacAlister Hall. First come, first serve.

GPPC to hold conference on ethnic diversity

Triangle Entertainment Desk

On Saturday, March 7th, two well-known authors on the subject of ethnic diversity will speak at Villanova University from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The free conference is entitled "National Identity and Ethnic Diversity" and is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium (GPPC). The conference features presentations by Marshall Sahlins, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, and Werner Sollors, Professor of English at Harvard University. Miriam Solomon, a Professor of Philosophy at Temple University, will respond to the two presentations. Brice Wachterhauser, Professor of Philosophy at St. Joseph's University, will chair the program.

The speakers will present several popular view points regarding the relationship of national identity to an individual's or group's ethnic background. Audience questions and comments will be welcome.

The conference, and reception following, are free and open to the public.

The Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium was founded in 1980 to promote the study of philosophy and the human studies, as well as philosophical inquiry into the vital intellectual and social issues of the day. Its members include local universities Drexel, LaSalle, Swarthmore, Villanova, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, St. Josephs, Temple, West Chester, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Spend "Thursday Nights Under the Stars" at the Franklin Institute

Triangle Entertainment Desk

The rooftop observatory at the Franklin Institute has not been open to the public since 1985. However, on Thursdays until March 26th, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting, the glass roof will open and the two large telescopes will be pointed toward the sky. "Thursday Nights Under the Stars" gives visitors a unique opportunity to use the 10" Zeiss refracting telescope and the 24" Fecker reflecting telescope in one of the largest observatories in the United States.

"The Evening Sky," a special 20-minute guided tour of the winter stars, developed by the staff of the Fels Planetarium for "Thursday Nights Under the Stars," will give visitors a preview of what to look for in the rooftop observatory. Planetarium special effects and DIGISTAR graphics illuminate the Winter Circle of stars that are part of the constellations Orion, Taurus, Canis Major, Canis Minor, Gemini, and Auriga. Also visible will be the Big Dipper, Ursa Major, and Polaris.

"Thursday Nights Under the Stars" also features readings from works of science fiction and fantasy. These readings take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Astronomy exhibit. Guided tours of the Astronomy

exhibit in the Science Center and the Future Space exhibit in the Mandell Futures Center are led by the Franklin Institute Staff.

The reading schedule for the next month is as follows:

March 5th

Rose DeWolf, business reporter for the *Philadelphia Daily News*, reads stories from *They Dance in the Sky: Native American Star: Myths* by Jean Guard Monroe and Ray A. Williamson.

March 12th

Marty Moss-Coane, host of WHYY's "Radio Times," reads from *The Little Prince* by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

March 19th

City Councilman Thatcher Longstreth reads a chapter from *Soul of the Night* by Chet Raymo.

March 26th

Ray Murray, host of KYW-TV's *Evening Magazine*, reads excerpts from *The Martian Chronicles* by Ray Bradbury.

Admission for Thursday Night Under the Stars is \$6.00 for adults. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 448-1254. Reservations are strongly recommended

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Triangle Entertainment Rating System

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▲▲▲

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▲▲

Robert Mondovi
Woodbridge White
Zinfandel

▲▲

Thunderbird

▲

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Call Now

Michaels speaks on Wayne's World and Saturday Night Live

Continued from page 11

stay there.

Do you think there will be a Wayne's World, Part 2?

I don't know. It all depends how it goes this weekend. We got very lucky with this movie, and we're very happy with how it turned out. We don't want to overstay the welcome — that's why *Wayne's World* is only 90 minutes long.

Why do you prefer live TV as opposed to taped work?

Because we go from blank page to on the air in six days. One of the reasons I developed it this way was because it lead to almost no interference from the network since it was moving too quickly. *Saturday Night Live* doesn't go on because it's ready at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, it goes on because it is 11:30 p.m. Saturday night. Because of that, we're always in a state of becoming and don't have much time to overthink or even rethink a lot of things, which I think has helped to keep the show fresh.

Over the years, how has your role changed as producer of SNL?

In the first five years, I was pretty much in the center of everything, but now, Jim Downey does more of the writing and rewriting than I did in the past. He is invaluable to me.

How do you differentiate between comedy and poor taste on SNL?

Well, I think poor taste is something you don't laugh at, comedy is something you do laugh at. But you have to realize that someone's poor taste is always someone else's good time...

This interview with Lorne Michaels was conducted as a group discussion with entertainment editors from Cleveland State University, Boston University, Washington State, Xavier University in Cincinnati, as well as Drexel U. Thanks to the operator who managed to hook us all up and keep us connected for the length of the interview.

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Lord, fix my heart so that I may be used by Thee. For,
I'm not worthy of all these blessings. Gove me a
clean heart and I'll follow thee."*

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For more information call 895-2522

Comics

Beaver Boy!

by Rich Coughlan

Check it out... free condom distribution in the comics...

Wow... the opportunity to make important social commentary on something more than Pepsi's new slogan... We can deal with AIDS, teen pregnancy... We have the chance to really make people aware...

or we can put them on our heads and parade around like idiots...

Look at me... I'm a **beaver**!

What's that on your head there... Buckaroo? condom, sir

Why are you wearing it on your head?

To make people aware, sir...

It makes people aware of AIDS as well as birth control... It's on my head because if it were where it belongs we would get in trouble for child pornography... Plus... it buys a cheap laugh...

Soap on a rope

they make real good Shower Caps too...

Critics claim that condom distribution in schools is encouraging sex. They say we should preach abstinence... I say that preaching abstinence will not work because when it comes to sex...

Soothsayer John Tesh says in his Pepsi ad... "Gotta have it..."

That's what I was gonna say...

Hey Asparagus... where ya' goin'?

Bowlin' for babes...

Don't forget to wear a condom

Lemmicid!

I know we've taken a light-hearted look at condoms this week

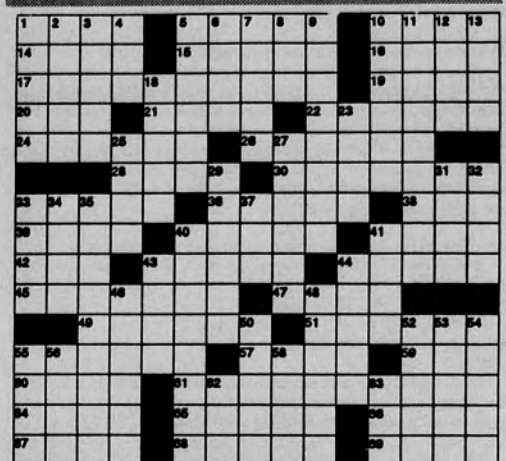
We hope the message wasn't lost...

in case you missed it...

CONDOMS SAVE LIVES!

I can't breathe!

Weekly Crossword



- "Take Stock in Yourself" Across**
- 1 Stock's cousin
 - 5 Balance _____
 - 10 Luke Skywalker's mentor
 - 14 Woodwind
 - 15 Main artery
 - 16 "_____ my two cents worth in"
 - 17 Bonds
 - 19 Sword
 - 20 Dir.
 - 21 Ireland
 - 22 "...nothin' left _____"
 - 24 Stock buyers need _____
 - 26 Fears
 - 28 Short poems
 - 30 Football violation
 - 39 Oklahoma city
 - 40 Asian antelope
 - 41 Alpha _____
 - 42 _____ Gray: Botanist
 - 43 Senator Hatch
 - 44 Boxed
 - 45 Beirut's country
 - 47 Follows young or old
 - 49 The die _____
 - 51 Seeded
 - 55 Czechoslovakia beer city
 - 57 Sta. abbreviations
 - 59 Union initials
 - 60 Garfield's friend
 - 61 SEC prohibition: 2 wds
 - 64 Latvian
 - 65 _____ Dame
 - 66 Child's direction
 - 67 States
 - 68 Happier
 - 69 Sawbucks
- Down**
- 1 Portends
 - 2 Portly
 - 3 Literary prize donor
 - 4 Sandra _____
 - 5 Ironic tale
 - 6 Time measure
 - 7 Sinned
 - 8 Hot time in Paree
 - 9 Classy
 - 10 Dividends
 - 11 Antonyms
 - 13 "Suits you to _____"
 - 18 Indigent
 - 23 Clumsy persons
 - 25 No _____ mutual fund
 - 27 "Friends, _____, countrymen..."
 - 29 Despises
 - 31 Palm fruit
 - 32 Mild expletive
 - 33 Buy and sell stock
 - 34 Suffix
 - 35 Balance sheet term
 - 37 Mr. Onassis
 - 40 Moaning and _____
 - 41 Cow palace
 - 43 Fairy tale starter
 - 44 Stop
 - 46 Balance sheet items
 - 48 Broker
 - 50 Cranky
 - 52 Kunta _____ of "Roots"
 - 53 Pixie like
 - 54 Entry ways
 - 55 Dems. and Reps.
 - 56 Notion
 - 58 Become weary
 - 62 Common: Hawaiian
 - 63 Member of: Suffix
- Get Bent!

Unifarcity by Conor

GOOD DAY PEOPLE. I AM HERE TO EXPLAIN THE STEPS IN A CARTOON.

IN TRUTH, BEING A CRASH TEST DUMMY IS NOT BAD.

CONSIDERING MY EXCELLENT DREXEL EDUCATION AND CHALLENGING CO-OPS.

I WOULD SAY I AM DOING REMARKABLY WELL.

OH SHUT UP ALREADY!

4.) AND THE UNNECESSARY VIOLENCE.

1.) ALWAYS START WITH A BRIEF HISTORY

2.) THE LEAD IN

3.) THE PUNCH LINE

FSSPUT BITAQDCIHG

LSRULA RUL MGID SM SHHGARKD KVF PL
 MUKDD VGR FSL, GA SR CLASMULM PSRU RUL
 NDLMU, KVF PL MUKDD VGR OVG P RULV RUKR
 PL KAL FLKF. DSTL RULV KM SN EGI PLAL
 LRLAVKD.

Hints:
 wet dirt: HIF

dry mud: FSAR

Last Week's Solution:

The sun, the moon, and the stars would have probably disappeared long ago had they happened to be within reach of predatory human hands.

Last Week's Crossword

DECI	ASHIP	FRAT
OMAR	STOMA	RIPB
EISEN	HOWAR	ACES
STENO	ZUR	ANON
ERGS	DECK	
ABU	MANIA	EL SAS
BEN	AM	TRIPLE
ARTE	ETAGE	NEIL
CLIFFS	NAME	AKE
KEEPE	TERPS	RES
ESTA	POSE	
FEARS	SOME	EDITS
ACTS	WASH	NGTON
SHOG	ELTON	ESNE
TOWN	RESTE	DOSE

"Mr. President"

the Computer Massacre!

by David Brooks

Yep, Justin!

Radical Motorola 68000, Jee!

Luckily you found an UNprotected computer, eh Steve?

68000 CPU chip

Heaven... You said it, Dave!

"Computer Virus"



Zweckloser Blödsinn

...by Greg Galcik

Oh, man, does my head hurt...

It hurts so bad I can feel my...

...hurt?

AHHHHH HHHH!!

Oh, how weird - I can only turn my head sideways... geech!

Man, this is too much... HEY! MR. K! GET ME DOWN -

-THERE!

Whoa-?! Oh, Man, I TOLD you to WARN me before you do that!

Hey, watch where you're pointing that thing.

Oh yeah, we're Mr. Funman today aren't we? Just FIX it, would you...?!

Done.

Finally, I'm out of profile. Now hook me with an overcoat.

Also done.

Ahh, NOW we're getting somewhere. Now - locate Corner for me.

I don't know where he is. He left the Zuddis zone last week.

He swiped an Externalizer and jumped back over to Unifarcily.

So give me another one so I can get him.

Can't do that. I found the problem with the Externalizer - it is part of me, so it gave Kraft some of my power.

I can't allow it to be used again. The one Corner took will self-destruct soon.

Where is the idiot? I'll KILL 'im!

I wouldn't suggest that, now that he has some of my power.

Then I'll kill YOU!

Feel better?

NO, damnit! I gotta kill somebody!

You're the only character left.

You're RIGHT!

Feel better now?

Yes. Much better. Thank you. Shut up.

TOM the DANCING BUG PRESENTS

MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE EXPLAINED

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NO!

YES! IN ORDER TO DISCOURAGE UNDESIRING ART FANS THE GRAVITY INSIDE THE MUSEUM IS INCREASED! THIS IS A SUBTLE BUT EFFECTIVE WAY OF KEEPING VISITS BRIEF.

THESE DEVICES ARE ALSO USED IN SHOPPING MALLS TO SPEED PURCHASES. HOWEVER, FEMALES HAVE BEEN STRANGELY UNAFFECTED.

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ONE MINUTE?!

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Howie Mandel

Personals

To the Triangle supporter of the "Supreme being" - Do you feel better? You chose your job. Next time guys say it to my face. Taaha.

LYNDA (DZ) Happy 21st Birthday to the best roommate ever! Can't wait till Tuesday night. Love you - Shauna

Stacey (DZ) - Thank you for making me smile! Your friendship means the world to me. Love, your Birthday Twin.

Brown-Eyed Leo: Think we may be compatible? - A Green-Eyed Gemini

Mike - Hope your interview went well and that we can all go down and visit you in Baltimore in fall. Love, your model.

Debb - Ta-da! One year, five months! Oh, by the way, 500 was February 11th.

Hey Louise!! Why don't you drop CARROT-TOP and wait for a real woman? If you open your eyes you'll see one hiding just around the corner from you...

To the Turquoise Sarong Lady - Great job managing the masses while waiting for U2 tickets! Fondly, Bill & Ted, Mad Mel, Anna, Melanie and the Loyola dude.

Peter D. - Please vogue with me, because you're so hot when you do it. Madonna.

Personals

"Dan Charalitsky" - Bad news...the Herman's Head people called the Triangle and asked if you were a staff writer. Nice try, though.

Melanie, Only great people can have the same name as you. Be careful - EXODUS awaits! Love, Al.

Eric - Oh, baby, baby, baby, baby. Let's try another desk next time. Love, Anita

Oh man. Everybody gets in on these personals, don't they? Just a reminder that the Datebook is all, all mine! Muhahaha!

Dear Sandy, I'm sorry about the way it ended up but I think you pushed your limits too much. I'll always remember you. M.M.

Jack - Congrats on finally getting a license to drive!! When are you gonna buy the BMW? Can I have a ride? Anita. P.S. Painting my nails does not lower my I.Q. or strip me of my feminist attitudes.

Anita - Just don't get a pedicure, that's all I ask (unless you've got some open-toed shoes). I may have to lend you my copy of *The Feminine Mystique*.

GARY! Stop ordering pizzas with green peppers; hadry anyone eats it.

Personals

My Dearest Rhett, How's the day treating you today? If it's giving you any problems, you know where to look. We should do the mall

thing more often. I'm really sorry about the HAT. I promise I'll make it up. I can't wait until Spring Break - FLORIDA - Maybe. Love, your better half, Scarlet

Until has only IL. I sometimes make that mistake too.

Scarlet, Howdie, you are best thing that could have happened to me. Friends forever. Take care. Good luck in the exam. Your everloving Rhett.

Hey Pop - Do you want to play pinocle? Oh, I'm sorry, I've got class. Christine

Dan - using Cliffs' notes, Shame!

Gary - You're too sexy for this paper, too sexy for this paper, so sexy it hurts

Mama, You BLOW! Why?

Jack, can you give me a ride home? - Stève.

Wayne - I struck out with Dorothy Hamill. Denied! I should have known that an ice skater would be so frigid (bad pun intended). But I've got a date with Brooke Shields (schwing!) next month! Way!! - Garth

Personals

P.S. I'll give you a ride in the Mirthmobile sometime!

MEL, I'm looking forward to your New Year in Feb party. (Most Excellent) Save me a spot on the floor. XO - The Drexel (almost) Lawyer

I wonder what percentage of these things are by Triangle people. Probably around 70%. Oh, wait, excuse me. Triangle people. Gotta remember them copy-editing rules.

Ms Jello Shot & Ms Stop Sign, Thanks for the fun this weekend! Remember: I know who you are an dl know what you did! Queen Latifah

Darren. Surprise! This personal is for you! I'll put the one in for Tom later. If you want the gloves (if they fit), They're yours! Guess Who!

J.E.G. - Nothing this week about last week. - D.F.C.

Jenn - It's the weekend, Relax!

Steve - Don't worry, it'll grow back. P.S. Did I mention that I was impressed that you called my hiking boots "fuchsia" instead of just "pink"? Whatever.

Hey! Never use parentheses. Triangle copy-editing rule number 21.

Personals

Shauna, Hey did I tell you lately that you are the bestest big sister as well as the bestest rose-buddy anyone could ask for?! I'll miss

Don't you just hate when people cut your personals off at 25 words? Learn how to count dammit!

Buffy. You are my favorite, bestest, biggest, most wonderful, friendly, best at golf, best dressing, (stop me if I'm brown-nosing) big sister I could ever have. LIOB LIOB LIOB XOXOX Love, kisses, and all that other sappy stuff I put in these personals to you, Muffy

Ber Rabbit I'm requesting one definite night out of your future. MARCH 15th. So, if you know what I know, you'll make sure your free to be (I should end this here but, the rest of it looks interesting, Z) with me. By the way, I'll be making my own personal trip to Condemnation. So make sure you stack up on your stout and do your exercises so you can have a nice strong back. Sincerely, Just a friend

Snows - I just wanted to THANK YOU for being there whenever I've needed you. You made my Valentine's weekend truly special and all the long talks

J.L. - Good Morning! - G.R.



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Frustrations continue to mount for Lady Dragons

Scott Williams
Triangle Sports Writer

It's been a frustrating season for the Lady Dragon basketball team. Drexel met Boston University on Friday night and played extremely well throughout most of the game. Boston took control in overtime to win the game 73-71. A game with Northeastern the next day proved to be a struggle as well, but Drexel managed to claw its way to a 65-60 win. Junior guard Debbie Lynn made her 1,000th point as she poured in 21 points.

In Friday's game, Drexel controlled the tap and sprang to a 12-4 lead in the first four minutes, prompting Boston to call a timeout. The next four minutes belonged to the Terriers, as they took the lead 14-12. At the 10:50 mark, Senior Megan Keating put Drexel back on track with a 15 foot jumper to tie it at 14, and Lynn followed that with a bucket to give her team the lead again. "We were sloppy against their full-court pressure," Keating said. "We can usually break a full court defense, but just didn't maintain our composure."

Boston's Jill Sosnak responded two minutes later to tie it again at 16. Drexel's Carol Blum then made a layup, and Amy Freitick sank a three-pointer to give the Lady Dragons a five point lead. The teams battled for a halftime lead that would finally go to Drexel, 30-29, as Boston missed a free throw that would have tied.

The second half saw 12 lead

changes, as both teams played excellent defense. Drexel was down by two with 17 seconds to play when Vanzandt fouled Lynn, who made both shots, and sent the game into overtime. Drexel controlled the tap in the overtime period, and put the first points on the scoreboard. But this was the last lead of the game for the Lady Dragons, as Boston pulled ahead by seven points. Drexel closed to within two with eight seconds to play, and called a timeout to set up the final play of the game. Boston responded with perfect defense, forcing Freitick to fire a last chance three-pointer with two seconds on the clock, only to see it bounce across the rim.

Drexel Head Coach Lillian Haas was frustrated with the loss, and felt Drexel should have won the game. "We made some silly mistakes to put us in overtime. I thought we should have had the game in regulation," Haas said.

Freitick contributed a team and season-high 22 points, pulled down five rebounds, had five steals, and was 5 for 6 from the line. Lynn added 19 points, 11 rebounds, and four steals.

The game with Northeastern on Saturday was another tough one for the Lady Dragons. The team got off to a rough start, and had to work hard to overcome an early deficit. Keating had 12 points, six rebounds, and six assists, while Freshman Leslie Reiner added 10 points and six assists.

Drexel's first points came on foul shots from Reiner that made the score 6-2. The Lady Dragons were unable to get control of the game. Northeastern pulled ahead

to a 25-13 lead at the 4:32 mark of the half. Lynn scored three consecutive baskets to cut the lead to 25-19. The half ended on a bucket from Ann Fitzpatrick, making the score 29-23.

A leg injury in the second half threatened Drexel's hopes for a win. Haas said, "[Freitick's] injury hurt us. She played very well against Boston and helped us a lot at the end of the game. Today we didn't have

her at the end, and it could have been a problem."

The Huskies pulled ahead 45-35 in the first seven minutes of the second period. This would be their largest lead, as Keating sparked her team with a three pointer to close within seven and start Drexel on a 10-0 scoring run. Fitzpatrick captured the first lead for Drexel on a basket with 7:56 on the clock, and the Lady Dragons

maintained the lead for the remainder of the game. Northeastern was able to close to within three with under a minute to play, but a jumper from Blum and a layup by Sophomore Chrissy Yost sealed a 65-60 win for Drexel.

Drexel travels to New Hampshire and Maine this weekend for conference games.

Grapplers end ECWA with win over Buffalo

Catherine Campbell
Of The Triangle

Drexel's wrestlers ended their final ECWA dual meet season with an outstanding 25-10 victory over SUNY-Buffalo Saturday afternoon. Senior captain Owen Hibberd added another victory as he earned a technical fall five minutes into the opening 118 lb match.

126 lb freshman Joe Toner edged by Buffalo's Rick Nicotra 3-2. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the match, but 1:36 in riding time earned him the extra point. 134 lb Greg Rosenbaum wasn't as fortunate. After Rosenbaum lead 2-1 at the end of the first period, the Buffalo wrestler came from behind to win 8-5. Head coach Jack Childs

said Rosenbaum's opponent was Buffalo's "best wrestler." Redshirt freshmen Scott Kemp and Rob Fieo were able to earn three-point decisions. Kemp, at 142, won his fast paced match 11-4. 150 lb Fieo won his match by a score of 5-3.

A pair of ties followed in the 158 and 167 lb weight classes. Scott Morgan recorded a 2-2 draw at 158. Sophomore Steve Bell wrestled to a 4-4 tie after leading in the first and second periods.

Rich Evans, who moved down a weight class to 177, won an easy 11-1 major decision; the major earned Drexel four more team points. Sophomore Bob Neitz who took over the 190 lb position for Evans and battled ECWA's second ranked Jason

Powers for a 5-3 loss. Heavyweight Paul Thomas won another match with a score of 3-2.

"We needed that win against Buffalo and we need a win against Rutgers going into the conference championships." As for freshman Toner, Childs said "I hope the experience is getting him mentally ready."

Looking towards the ECWA championships next Friday and Saturday at Rider College, Childs remarked that our strength will be in our "bookends" referring to 118 lb Hibberd and heavy weight Thomas. Hibberd should be seeded first in the tournament due to his victories over two nationally ranked wrestlers this season.

Thompson leading Dragons

Continued from page 20

NAC selection this year and a First Team All-ECC choice in 1991, currently leads the Dragons in Scoring (16.6 ppg), field goals made (135) and attempted (334), free throws made (70) and attempted (97) and minutes played (33.1 mpg).

In NAC play, Thompson is averaging a team-high 18.7 ppg, shooting 88.9 percent (48-54) from the line and has led the team in scoring in eight of 11 contests.

Thompson, the Dragons' Co-MVP last season, has now seen

action in 100 career games (98 starts) and has started the last 87.

The Dragons play their final NAC regular season home games against New Hampshire on Friday and Maine Saturday. The NAC Tournament will begin at the home of the highest seeds on Saturday March 7. Drexel's magic number for clinching at least one home playoff game is one. A Drexel victory or a Vermont loss would guarantee the Dragons a home playoff game.

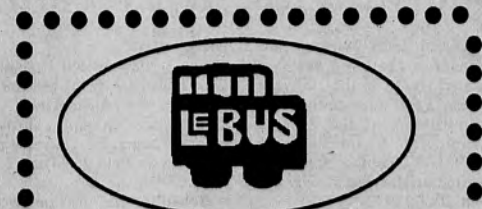
Continued from page 20

fouling Drexel players in order to stop the clock. The Dragons rose to the challenge, shooting 12 for 14 from the free-throw line in the final two minutes to seal an 11 point win, snapping Bucknell's four-game win streak and extending Drexel's own streak to four games. The streak

includes two North Atlantic Conference road wins over Northeastern and Boston University, and a home NAC win over Hartford.

Drexel now turns its attention to its three remaining NAC games, home against New Hampshire and Maine, and at Delaware. If Drexel wins one of those three games, they will

clinched a home tournament game. Currently they are tied with Maine for second place in the conference. Herrion would like to see the Dragons grab the number two seed. "We're so close, why not try to finish second?" The number two seed would host both a quarterfinal game and, if they win, a semifinal game.



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Icemen beat Gettysburg in first round of playoffs

Troy Miller
Triangle Sports Writer

The Drexel ice hockey team captured an intense 6-3 victory over visiting Gettysburg on Tuesday night. The win earned them the Northern Division title in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Conference. The Dragon victory featured perfectly executed passes, aggressive checking and timely penalty killing.

The most important stand by the penalty killing unit was made early in the third period. After Gettysburg had cut the Drexel lead to 4-3, with an early third period goal, the Dragons were assessed two penalties. Despite having a two man advantage for a 1:40 span Gettysburg was unable to score. The spirited defensive effort incited the crowd and ignited the Dragon offense. With 4:04 remaining, Scott Russell ripped a hard shot from the middle of the rink that

bounced off the Gettysburg goalie and into the net. Rick Vallieres added the final goal of the game on a Drexel power play with 3:27 remaining. Vallieres finished with two goals and two assists.

Gettysburg broke onto the scoreboard early in the first period when they took a 1-0 lead on a power play goal. It would be their only lead of the game. Rob Szpanka tied the game when he knocked a rebound of a Vallieres shot past the defense with 5:48 left in the period. At the 3:57 mark, Drexel took a 2-1 advantage, a lead that the Dragons would never relinquish. Vallieres dished a perfect pass from the face off circle to Mike McNiff, who hammered the puck past the goalie.

The Dragons picked up in the second period where they left off in the first period. "A lot of these guys got here [the playoffs] the last four years and lost," Coach Chris Donato said,

"tonight they were not ready to lose. It was a determined effort." Vallieres scored his first goal of the night with less than three minutes gone in the period. The Dragon lead was upped to 4-1 when a hard slap shot by Russell was directed into the net by Szpanka. Drexel controlled the puck and the tempo for the majority of the period, but was

caught off guard at the end of the period. The Dragons paid the price as Gettysburg scored to cut the deficit to two with only six seconds remaining in the period.

The Dragon victory sets up a showdown with the winner of the Southern Division Championship game between UMBC and Towson State.

Although Towson state defeated Drexel twice during the regular season, Donato thinks the Dragons can handle them. "They get overconfident when they get the lead...with a good effort we can defeat them," Donato said. The results of last night's game were not available at printing time.



Rob Szpanka

John Vassallo/The Triangle

Lynn reaches career milestone as a junior

Scott Williams
Triangle Sports Writer

Debbie Lynn has been lighting up scoreboards since she first started playing basketball, and reached the milestone of 1,000 career points last Saturday in a North Atlantic Conference game with Northeastern University. She became the seventh women's basketball player at Drexel to reach 1,000 points, and joins Barb Yost (1984-88) in accomplishing it as a junior.

Lynn feels good about reaching this milestone as a junior. "It's great, it's a real honor," she said. "But I didn't get it on my own. You don't get anything on your own. The whole team got it with me, everyone went through it with me, and I couldn't have done it without them." In fact, it seemed that the whole team was nervous and excited with her, and the

team suffered because of it. Drexel struggled against Northeastern in the first half.

"I felt good because everyone was working towards it with me," Lynn said. "No one was selfish about it. It was just my day, and tomorrow it will be someone else's. I really appreciate all the support I've had from everyone. Everyone was with me in this. All the players and everyone's parents supported me a lot. It was a special time for me."

The special moment came at the 3:11 mark of the first period on a layup. Lynn scored a season-high 21 points in Drexel's 65-60 win, and recorded a career-best seven steals.

Drexel visits New Hampshire and Maine this weekend and returns home to host Delaware next Saturday in the season finale. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Thompson named NAC Player-of-the-Week

Triangle Sports Desk

Senior Michael Thompson was named the North Atlantic Conference Player-of-the-Week for the week ending Feb. 23. Thompson captured the league honors after leading Drexel to a pair of NAC road victories at Northeastern University (79-53) and Boston University (77-71) on Feb. 22-23. Thompson is the first ever men's basketball player at Drexel to win NAC Player-of-the-Week honors.

Thompson, a 6-3 shooting guard, scored 36 points in the Dragons' two games and was a perfect 10-10 from the foul line during the week. He has now connected on a career-high 26 straight free throw attempts and is just eight shy of tying the

school record. On Saturday he tallied 17 points and moved into fifth place on the Drexel all-time scoring list, passing David Broadus (1,371 points from 1976-80). The following afternoon, Thompson scored a game-high 19 points and handed out four assists as the Dragons defeated the Terriers and moved into a second place tie in the NAC with Maine (7-4). During his career, Thompson has scored 1,393 points going into Wednesday's game against Bucknell and needs just 153 more to tie Todd Lehmann (1986-90) for fourth place on the school's all-time list.

Thompson, a preseason All-

See Thompson on page 19

Rullo's 21 points beat Bucknell

Andrew Ross
Triangle Sports Writer

Last Wednesday, the Drexel men's basketball team overcame a late run to stomp the Patriot League-leading Bucknell Bison, 92-81 in a non-conference matchup. Jim Rullo scored a career-high 21 points, including a perfect 10 for 10 from the free throw line, to aid the Dragon cause. The win raises Drexel's record to 12-12 (5-8 in nonconference games) and dropped the Bison to 18-8 (8-5).

The game was tightly played at first; the lead seasawed until a radio timeout at 13:04. The Dragons began to pull away when Matt Alexander shot an eight foot basket over traffic to start a 8-0 run. The run included two three-pointers, one by Rullo and another by Mike Wisler.

However, it was the hyper-aggressive defense, led by the play of Rullo and Dan Leahy that won the game for the Dragons. Drexel had three blocks, one each by Rullo, Clarence Armstrong and Gilles Bogaert. "We did a good job on taking away Bucknell's fast break. They're a tough team to defend," said Drexel coach Bill Herrion. "Leahy did a great job on [Bucknell forward Pat] King."

But as fast as Drexel got ahead, they got into foul trouble. Michael Thompson and Alexander both wound up with three fouls before the half was over. At the end of the half, Drexel had eight fouls to Bucknell's four.

The Bison would cut Drexel's lead to 28-27 with 7:13 remaining in the half, but they would come no closer, as the

Dragons went on an 11-4 tear that included five points from Jonathan Raab. Bucknell took advantage of two late Drexel fouls to pull to within 39-36 at the half.

The Dragons would take control at the start of the second half, however, blowing the game open with an 13-6 run and taking a ten point lead. The two teams then exchanged baskets for a while, although Drexel managed to inch its lead to 12 with 6:48 remaining.

After a timeout at 6:36, Bucknell made its move. They came within five behind three points from King, but Drexel would pull ahead again with four points from Raab and

another two from a 18-foot Rullo shot.

Bucknell was hanging on with a five-point deficit when King was driving into the lane and was called for charging. Apparently, King did not appreciate this call, and he let the referees know it. The referees let him know that they didn't appreciate him, either, slapping him with a technical foul. Rullo sunk both free throws; on the ensuing possession, Thompson was fouled and missed both free throws.

From that point, it was all Drexel. Bucknell resorted to

See Men on page 19

Schaeffer shatters her 500-yard freestyle record

Drexel senior swimmer Lori Schaeffer shattered her own school record in the 500-yard freestyle two times over during competition at the Eastern Women's Swim League (EWSL) Championships being hosted at Harvard University Feb. 20-22, 1992.

Schaeffer swam a 4:57.94 in the trials of the 500 free, receiving a fourth place seeding and then bettered that time by .001 seconds in the finals with a 4:57.93 and another fourth place finish. Her old record of 4:58.42 in the event had stood since last season.

Schaeffer, Drexel's premiere distance freestyler, is a four-time EWSL qualifier. As a senior co-captain, she matched time standards in seven events, including the 200, 400-yard

medley relay.

She is also seeded first in three individual events and one relay for the North Atlantic Conference championships being hosted at the University of Delaware Feb. 28-March 1, 1992.

Schaeffer was also on two Drexel relays that competed in the finals at the EWSL Championships.

She combined with junior co-captain Carol Collazo and freshmen Paige Tokos and Stacey Duda for a 16th place in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Schaeffer was also a competitor on Drexel's 400-yard medley relay squad along with sophomore Gwen Dennis, Duda, and Collazo that placed 15th.