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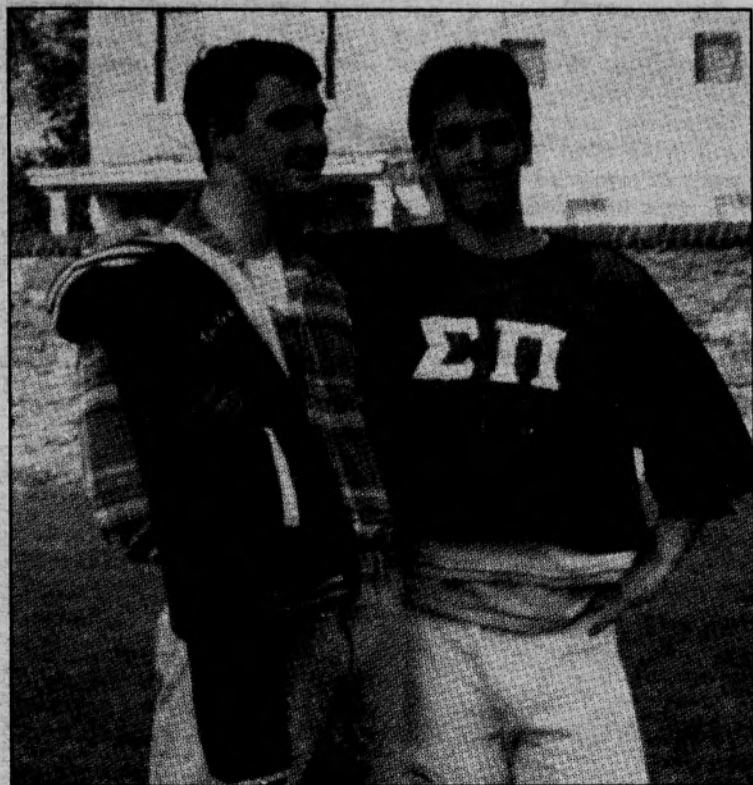
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Nicholas Pipino '92 as an undergraduate (left) stands posed with one of his fraternity brothers.

THE LEXERD

Drexel alumnus dies in stabbing

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NEWS EDITOR

Saturday morning, Dec. 19, Nicholas Pipino, a Drexel alumnus and employee of Cavanaugh's, died of a stab wound.

Pipino was tending bar Friday evening, Dec. 18. After closing, at about 2:00 a.m., a homeless man with a street name of "Mouse" pounded on a window to attract the attention of the employees who were counting their tips. Mouse announced that he had stereo equipment for sale.

Mouse wasn't a stranger to the employees at Cavanaugh's. In the past, he had been permitted to work at Cavanaugh's when extra help was needed as a goodwill gesture to keep him off the streets. That is, until he was caught stealing a waitress' pocketbook as he was leaving the bar one evening.

The area around Cavanaugh's was one of the places where Mouse begged for change from passersby; customers complained several times on separate occasions about his presence.

Nick was concerned that the equipment Mouse was trying to sell came from his or another

employee's car. He went outside with three other bartenders to find out exactly what Mouse was trying to sell.

Mouse didn't have stereo equipment; what he did have were sunglasses. The four bartenders tried to remove him. Mouse lunged at Pipino and then took off running.

Pipino said, "Mouse stabbed me," and collapsed. Two bartenders pursued Mouse and eventually caught up with him. They let him go when Mouse threatened them with a gun.

Pipino was rushed to the hospital. After five hours of surgery to repair an artery in his stomach early Saturday morning, Nicholas Pipino died.

Mouse was apprehended by police later that morning and awaits his arraignment on Jan. 21.

Pipino was a member of Drexel's class of 1992 and a brother of Drexel's chapter of Sigma Pi national fraternity.

Pipino held a full-time job in Maryland; he worked as a bartender at Cavanaugh's on weekends for extra money.

"He was a leader," said Mike

Minnella, a co-worker and friend. "He was always the one guy that was always in charge. He was a very giving individual."

Pipino had a great love of the outdoors and liked to take trips. He authored the article "The Tour," which appears on page 20 of the 1992 *Lexerd*.

"It has always seemed to me that my pace was too swift," writes Pipino. "Or was it the pace of the people around me?"

According to Minnella, Pipino had plans to sail around the world with 10 or so friends and attend law school after his girlfriend, Katie Lucisano, graduated from Drexel.

"He was a carefree person, but he cared a lot about his friends," said Rob Desmond, a Sigma Pi brother and good friend of Pipino. "There's really no explanation for it," said Desmond.

Sigma Pi will be co-hosting a memorial service for Pipino with the employees of Cavanaugh's on Jan. 24, at 6:00 p.m. in the Newman Center at the corner of 32nd & Chestnut Streets.

A memorial fund-raising buffet dinner will be held at Cavanaugh's afterwards.

Lottery eases student parking permit process

ROB BLASI
NEWS EDITOR

Drexel's Parking Office has begun implementing a new program designed to replace the "first-come, first-serve" process that has been the standard for years.

The program only affects parking spaces offered in the garage and is in response to complaints from students regarding the growing inconvenience of waiting in long lines in the middle of the night for permits. The new system, a lottery system, applies only to active students and not to faculty or employees.

One student submits one self-addressed stamped postcard to the parking office between the first day of classes and the last day of the ninth week of the term. At that point, student representatives pick approximately 375 postcards and they are mailed to the addressees.

The students then come into the Parking Office between the end of the 10th week of classes and the end of finals week and purchase their garage parking permit, with a limit of one permit to a student. The permit purchased then becomes valid at the start of the next term and the process repeats itself.

According to David Jost, Parking Coordinator, the "first come first serve" began its escalation to inconvenience when Drexel began selling parking permits on the first day of classes.

The sale was scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and students would often line up hours before to ensure that they would receive permits. Security staff would be employed and paid a special rate to keep the crowd of 400 or so students under control. The students complained

about the inconvenience of waiting in line for hours. To accommodate them the Parking Office would issue specially stamped applications to the first 375 or so students and then the student could go home until the sale began at 7:30 a.m.

However, as the students lined up earlier and earlier to ensure they received an application, they also began to complain about not being able to receive their applications earlier.

Their complaints were answered. Applications were distributed earlier. The process quickly became a vicious circle until the point where applications were being distributed at midnight the night before the purchase began.

At this point and after several complaints it became apparent that something needed to be done. The Parking Committee proposed a lottery system, which had long been opposed as too difficult to administrate. However, Jost prepared a report which presented the system in much the same form as it is now and the switchover began.

Part of the reason for the huge demand for parking in the garage is its low rate. With train tickets costing approximately \$120 per month and other local parking garages having average rates of \$5 per day, the Drexel rate of \$106 every three months is ridiculously low.

The lottery system should have been in place for the winter term, with postcards being accepted throughout the fall term, but was delayed because of the strike by 50 maintenance workers of Teamsters' Local 115. The system is in place and effective now.

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Subway on meal plan? Idea is 'on the table'

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ED-OP EDITOR

The long-awaited Pizza Hut, whose completion was held up due to the strike, opened this Thursday in the past location of the Dragon's Den.

Senior mechanical engineering student James Pangerc said that the personal pan pizzas are "the best."

Dining Services is now exploring the possibility of adding Subway and Taco Bell to the meal plan, according to Business Manager Peter Doelp.

Ken Faykes, owner of the Subway located at 65 North 34th Street said in a telephone interview that his Subway store had "outstanding prospects" of being added to the current meal plan by Fall 1993.

Temple University students can use their meal cards at several on and off campus restaurants, including Skolnicks, Pizza Hut, a Chinese restaurant, snack bars, the Sure Thing, and even the University store.

A representative from Temple explained that Temple offers two types of meal plans, but only students who are on the declining balance type meal plans can use their meal cards at the commercial facilities.

University of Pennsylvania meal plans provide students with an all-you-can-eat style plan, which can be used at any of the five cafeterias around campus, according to Lisala Beatty, a dining services employee.

Two years ago, the Porch restaurant occupied the space now held by Subway. The owner of the Porch restaurant made an attempt to be added to the meal plan, but never pursued the issue. Faykes said that he

has had three meetings with representatives of Drexel Dining Services and ARA, Drexel's food service contractor.

Doelp stated that Drexel and ARA both like the idea of

adding Subway to the present meal plan, and are working towards a financial arrangement that is agreeable to Drexel, ARA, and Subway. Faykes stated that he believed the holdup is a "dollar and cents" issue.

Faykes ran a two week survey of all customers entering Subway after 7:00 p.m., when the cafeteria had closed.



Subway may succeed where its predecessor, The Porch restaurant failed, and become the newest member of the meal plan. DOUG SMITH/THE TRIANGLE

Approximately 65 percent of the customers stated they were on the meal plan, and would like to be able to purchase food at Subway as part of their meal plan.

Subway franchise owners pay royalties to the parent corporation on each item sold. In addition to this, Faykes promised to make "huge concessions" in order to add Subway to the meal plan. He believes that with a large increase in sales, he could still profit while offering late

night convenience to the students on the meal plan. This would also serve to replace late night pizza delivery, which was provided in the past by Pete's Arena. Faykes stated that representatives from ARA and Drexel cited budget and enrollment problems as reasons why Subway could not be added to the meal plan at the present time. He believes that Drexel is very positive about making the addition, and added that ARA was very cooperative in the negotiations.

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Renovated labs in Disque and Stratton ready for use next week

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NEWS WRITER

Construction for three new science laboratories in Disque and Stratton Halls began during this past summer. The labs will be ready for students next week.

These new labs, which were renovated from existing space, will be utilized by the bio-science and chemistry departments.

The faculty in these departments have been waiting for new labs for six years. The

proposal for the renovations was not seriously considered until Provost Dennis Brown took office two years ago and the faculty was able to convince him that a serious need for lab space was present.

One example they cited revealed that freshman students had to use Nesbitt Hall's kitchen facilities as biology laboratories.

Dr. Presley Martin, a professor in the biology department, will manage the new freshman laboratory in room

304 of Disque Hall. There will be new ventilation hoods and a computer network installed. New computers are also being purchased.

Room 201 in Stratton Hall has been allocated for the upper-class curriculum and also for part-time graduate students.

Courses such as biochemistry and cell physiology will be held in this new lab. Room 309 in Stratton Hall was renovated for the chemistry department.

Regarding the new laboratories, Dr. Martin said, "I am real excited about the new labs and I hope for further improvement."

Dr. Norbert Kaufer, also of the Bioscience department, commented that, "It was a shame for the students to work in the sad conditions of the older labs."

These renovations were solely funded by the University, and the three labs were completed as a single project.

Director of Planning Construction Jerry McFarland stated that the new labs for the biotechnology and chemistry departments came to a total cost of \$1,473,000.

New parking process adds element of chance

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Abuses of the system have already been anticipated and provided for.

To prevent the use of false names, all postcards are required to have a name and social security number on them. The cards are cataloged and if the same social security number appears more than once, no matter the name, the person in question is removed from the lottery system forever.

People in car pools do have an advantage in that all members of the pool can enter, but only one of them needs to win.

Jost said that the new lottery system will save slightly less than \$3,000 each year in monies usually spent on the security and employees from the comptrollers office necessary to maintain the "first come first serve" system.

More changes from the Parking Committee are in the works, but have yet to be approved by administrators.

News from 16th District Police

Security responded to approximately 391 calls for assistance during the reporting period January 1-9, 1993. Calls for assistance consisting of a Non-criminal nature included 14 rooms discovered unsecured by Security, two medical transports, and 276 student escorts.

12 incidents of the 391 calls for assistance were classified as criminal complaints. Five of the 12 criminal offenses were classified as More Serious Offenses (PART ONE) which were:

(The phrase "Off Campus" denotes offenses which occurred on property not owned by Drexel University)

ONEBURGLARY

1. Bldg. 19, Kelly Hall.

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3. 200 blk. 32nd St. (Off Campus)
4. 3300 blk. Chestnut St. (Off Campus)

Seven of the 12 offenses were classified as Less Serious Offenses (PART TWO) which were:

THREE VANDALISMS

1. 100 blk Cherry St. (Off Campus)
2. Bldg. 16, Parking Garage
3. Bldg. 55, Academic Bldg.

ONE HARASSMENT

1. Bldg. 16, General Services Bldg.

THREE DISORDERLY CONDUCTS

1. 100 blk. 34th St. (Off Campus)
2. 3600 blk. Hamilton St. (Off Campus)
3. 100 blk 34th St. (Off Campus)

Protect yourself while walking: be on guard at all times. Watch out for suspicious characters or dangerous situations.

1. Don't panic - use your head and get a good description of your assailant.
2. Scream - It's your number one defense.
3. Make a scene - Bite, kick, scratch, throw something.
4. Break away - Run toward lights, people. Continue to scream to attract attention.
5. Report immediately - Call Security or police and cooperate fully. Press charges if attacker is caught.

Remember security will provide any individual an escort after the hours of darkness. Call 895-2822 and security will escort you within a 4 block radius of campus. Be secure in traveling around campus.

Student Congress inducts new members

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NEWS WRITER

During the Student Congress meeting on Monday, January 11, Drexel Athletics Promotions Coordinator Sharon Tice presented several items to promote school spirit at the men's and women's basketball games.

Possible promotions include pom-poms, megaphones, and "T's for three's". For "T's for three's" a special Drexel basketball t-shirt will be thrown

into the crowd each time a Drexel player makes a 3 pointer. If Congress decides to promote one of these spirit items, they can be printed with the Student Congress logo to help promote the Congress. Also, the new Drexel Dragon costume will be unveiled at this Friday's basketball game.

Two new congress members were inducted during Monday's meeting.

Corin Lucey was inducted as

Student Dean of Information Studies and Rich Liu was inducted as Student Dean of Diversity.

Lucey, Liu, and Nancy O'Leary, Student Dean of Design Arts, were elected at the congress meeting on November 23.

There will be no meeting on January 18 due to the University holiday. The next congress meeting will be held Monday, January 25.

Incoming freshmen guaranteed financial aid

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NEWS WRITER

Drexel University's incoming freshmen will enjoy a new financial aid policy. The program, according to a financial aid counselor, is being called "assured financial aid."

She said that it is designed to prevent the "sophomore shaft," where a student's financial aid decreases dramatically after freshman year. The student's family will discuss their financial situation with a counselor, who will then determine the

amount of aid the student is entitled to receive. The student is then guaranteed the same amount of aid for the remainder of his years at Drexel; and the amount of aid will increase proportionately with the amount of tuition increase.

Nicholas Flocco, director of financial aid, could not provide *The Triangle* with any other details. He deferred comment to Donald Dickason, vice provost for enrollment management, who could not be reached for comment.

FOUR DAY FORECAST:

- Friday:** Mild winds from N. Partly cloudy. High 33. Low 27.
Saturday: Possible flurries. Cloudy. High 34. Low 26.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 36. Low 28.
Monday: Mostly sunny. High 39. Low 30.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Wisconsin Student Association voted down

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
MADISON, Wis.—Students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison voted to disband the university's student government in a referendum that turned out to be largely symbolic.

The Wisconsin Student Association can't be ousted by student vote, according to Kathryn Evans, co-president of the association. And only 4 percent of the university's 43,000 students voted for or against the measure. But a clear message was sent, Evans said.

"There was never any consideration as to what would happen if the referendum would pass," she said. "What

we found out is that we've sunk as low as we can in students' ratings."

There were allegations made earlier this year, and later proved unfounded, that an election was fixed. Between scandals and in-fighting among the 37 student senators and the body's executive branch, students have little trust in the organization, Evans said.

A student constitutional council has been formed to study ways to reform the association and possibly hold a spring election on a new constitution. The association's budget this year is \$335,894, most of which comes from student fees.

Univ. President criticizes ignorance of teaching

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Grinnell, Ia.-(I.P.)—A large part of the problem with undergraduate science education at many universities, reports Grinnell President Pamela Ferguson, is that their reward system for professors is almost entirely based on research and not on teaching.

"Nationwide, many institutions have lost their sense of mission," said Ferguson. "Places like MIT and Stanford are wonderful research institutions, and that's what they're designed to do."

"However, there are hordes of universities...who try and behave like MIT and Stanford and ignore undergraduate teaching in order to stress research. To change that, you really need to change your expectations."

Ferguson has appeared before

the House Science, Space and Technology Committee prior to proposals for the 1993 budget of the National Science Foundation. "I tried to convince them not that they need to give us more money, but that the money they are giving should be distributed differently to put more emphasis on science education," said Ferguson.

The National Science Foundation's 1992 budget was almost \$3 billion, only \$30 million going towards education development.

Ferguson was chosen to represent undergraduate colleges and universities because 30 percent of Grinnell's graduating class each year receive degrees in science, almost twice the national average, and eighty percent of those go on to receive PhDs in science.

Student outcry as Univ. of California regents raise student fees \$605 & downsize school

JEFF SCHNAUFER
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Next year, University of California students will have to pay an additional \$605 in fees, a 20 percent increase, to offset a \$255 million budget shortfall. The new fees will be double what a first-year student paid four years ago.

Meanwhile, in a relief effort for students, trustees for the California State University (CSU) system approved a new plan that will let students pay their fees in installments, rather than one lump sum.

To cope with the budget shortfall, The University of California Board of Regents voted Nov. 20 to increase student fees by \$605 or 20 percent next fall, raising the average fee paid by resident undergraduate students to \$3,649. The fees were \$1,820 per student in 1990-91.

The move was expected to raise \$85 million to deal with the budget shortfall, \$25 million of which will go to financial aid to offset the fee increase for needy low- and middle-income students.

Regents also decided to reduce enrollment by 2,000 students in 1993-94 and 1994-95, which would be partly achieved by admitting only California high school graduates in the top 12.5 percent of their class.

Some UC student leaders don't think the problem can be pinned entirely on inadequate state funding.

"I think that the money we're already getting is being misappropriated," said Preston Van Camp, 23, a student government senator at the University of California at Berkeley campus. "I'm sure for every dollar a student gets, the university spends five to get it to them."

Perhaps to counter such criticism, the regents also voted to cut about 2,000 administrative and non-instruction related jobs this year and 1,500 instruction related positions, which will be phased out over the next several years. Added to personnel cuts made last year, the total comes to over 5,000 jobs eliminated in two years.

"Students are not alone in sharing the pain of a \$255 million budget cut," said William B. Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations. "We're going to solve nearly 60 percent of the problem by cutting about 3,500 people from our payroll. And we're going to solve another 18 percent by cutting non-salary expenses such as book and equipment purchases."

However, Van Camp said the administrative cuts won't ease the financial burden on

students. "During the past semester alone, I've seen about a dozen of my friends drop out or try to get back into community colleges," he said.

Van Camp added that the doubling of fees has not improved education for UC students. "It's not realistic for the quality of education we're getting," he said. He said many classes are overcrowded, taught by teacher's assistants and attended by students via tape recorders.

In related news, Cal State University trustees approved a plan Nov. 20 to allow students to pay their fees in installments. A student's charge for using the installment program will be \$33 per semester or \$22 per quarter.

Although payment procedures will be determined by each campus, CSU officials will suggest that semester campus students pay their fees in three installments. CSU undergraduate fees are \$1,308 per year. Ron Palacios, with the CSU Student Association, believes the installment plan will help keep some CSU students in college. "That's the whole reason — to help those students who couldn't come up with the amount at one time," Palacios said. "It's not a solution, but it's a way of alleviating the students' frustration."

Corrections:

Last week the hours for the new Pizza Hut express in the cafeteria were reported incorrectly. The Pizza Hut express is closed all day Saturday and open from 5-8 p.m. on Sundays in addition to its regular weekly hours of operation. *The Triangle* apologizes for any inconvenience.

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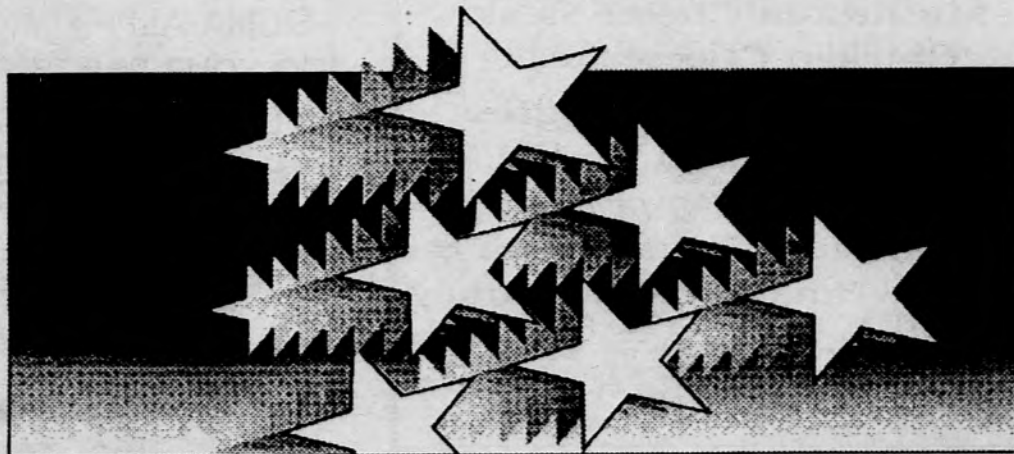
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Tattooing popularity on the rise nationally among students

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After 15 not-too-painful minutes in the tattoo parlor, Virginia Tech University freshman Nicole Popovich pulled up her jeans, plunked down \$40 and walked out with a tiny Japanese symbol of courage etched on her hip.

"It was my last rebellious act," she said.

Popovich, like many college students of the '90s, is into body art. The trend means bare bodies are out. Bodies that are decorated, stamped, stenciled, tattooed or pierced are in.

"They're addictive," Popovich said of her black tattoo, which she could buy cheaper than a colored one.

"Once you get one — it's such art, it's an art form — you want more."

The communications major, who noted that she wouldn't dream of piercing any part of her body, has carefully planned her next tattoo.

"I was thinking about getting one on the inside of my ankle. You know, more on my foot. Maybe the sun with a yin-yang in the middle," she said, adding that a good friend also wants the same symbol tattooed on her foot.

Has Popovich shared her secret with her parents?

"No way. But I have no

regrets," she said of her decision to tattoo. "The symbol means something to me. I wanted something to remind me of what is important."

The practice of pricking the third layer of skin and filling the scratches with indelible ink has its beginnings in Polynesia. Once a counterculture status symbol in this country, it's now hit the middle class. The more recent trend has its roots in the entertainment industry; many pop culture idols now proudly display tattoos that once would have been treated with disdain by middle-class college students.

Some high-profile tattoos: Cher's black-lace-patterned bottom which made the tabloids, Roseanne and Tom Arnold's matching hearts, Robert De Niro's chestful of fire-and-brimstone symbols in "Cape Fear," and more rock stars than you can shake a needle at.

Even in the conservative Midwest, the hippest, hottest thing to do is show off a tattoo. At Iowa State University, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently flaunted matching ankle tattoos—Greek letters, of course—in a photograph in the Iowa State Daily.

Tattoo artist Chris Ryder

works at Lace and Leather, a tattoo and body piercing business in Tucson, Ariz., where droves of University of Arizona students come to get poked, pierced and scratched in the name of beauty.

"Younger people like the newer styles in tattoos," Ryder said. "It's more of an art, lots of fine line detail, great color, things look more real."

Ryder said that older style tattoos used bold lines and poor color, and would fade through the years. Now students bring pictures in that are meticulously traced, and through a transfer process, copied onto their skin.

For a cool \$90-per-hour fee, Ryder will fill a student's entire back with an elaborate tattoo that may take up to 18 hours to complete. However, most student tattoos are more conservative: Greek letters discreetly placed on an ankle, or a tiny heart on a breast.

Most students pay \$35 to \$45 for a one-color tattoo about the size of a fifty-cent piece, but the price climbs with each additional color. The more unusual the color, the more the tattoo will cost.

"Custom pieces are a challenge. I try to pick it out of their brain and put in on their skin," Ryder said, noting that in Arizona, you have to be 18 years of age to be tattooed or have your body pierced.

Ryder draws the line with certain types of tattoos.

"When it's a kid, and they want something satanic, I try to talk them out of it," said Ryder, who won't etch racial symbols on anyone either.

"No one should be judged by their skin, before or after they're born," he said, refer-

ring to folks who look down their noses at people with tattoos.

Patrick Tien, a sophomore at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said his tattoo of Calvin, of the Calvin and Hobbs comic strip, is an expression of his inner self.

"I think it's kind of me, you know, the carefree me," he mused. "But if my parents see it they will say, 'Leave the house immediately.'"

"The worst part is they had to shave my leg," he said, recalling the experience of being tattooed. "It cost \$45, is black, and I'm working on getting it colored in."

Tien said the trend is growing so much that even conservative students are giving into the charms of body art.

"This extremely clean-cut student—never done anything bad—just had a tequila worm with a little hat on tattooed to her breast. I assume she was sober," he said, noting that nose piercing is also hot on his campus.

Tattoo experts warn students to use established tattoo parlors, and make sure the artist wears gloves and changes needles from customer to customer, sterilizing needles as they go.

And if you change your mind? There are some chemicals that will break up the color on the skin, and laser surgery, not yet approved by the FDA, an expensive process that will shatter the color pigment through 100 million watts of electricity and will still leave a mark.

While being tattooed may require only a dose of patience, body piercing is not for the fainthearted, said

Sondra Jones, the body piercer at Lace and Leather, who sticks needles into brave students who desire a ring, a stud, or a post in an unlikely spot.

"It's trendy right now, very trendy," Jones said. "People are getting back to their cultures. That has a lot to do with it."

"I've seen tremendous growth. People have this done because it is different and unique. They do it for attention, for a personality change. In the gay community, it's a bonding thing."

Jones is no longer surprised about where people want to be pierced. She has done piercings nearly everywhere on the human body, including the inside of the mouth, the tongue, breasts and genitals.

"Still, a tongue piercing is absolutely the wierdest thing I've done personally," she said, noting that all of her jewelry is either 14k, surgical steel, or niobium, a treated metal that comes in colors.

"Nipple rings are common for both men and women," Jones said.

Piercing guns should be used only on earlobes, Jones said, pointing out that only trained people should do piercings.

Body piercing, not including the jewelry, runs about \$10 for ears and \$20-\$25 for facial piercing.

A word of warning: piercing may not be as temporary as you think. Scars often form where the skin was pierced, and can be quite visible.

Jones noted that students used to fly to California to have piercings done, but are coming to their shop now.

The AIDS and hepatitis scares should keep people from using "street piercers" said Jones, who notes that her staff follows strict procedures to keep needles sterilized and surroundings clean.

"I wish they would regulate our business," said Jones, who said she could tell "horror stories" about poorly done piercings that have left people mutilated or numb. While tattoo and piercing businesses may be inspected by the Department of Health, most are not subject to state regulations.

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Currently ranked eighth in the world, Lendl joins Jim Courier, the world's top player, two-time Comcast U.S. Indoor Champion Pete Sampras, and fifth-ranked Michael Chang in the 32 player field.

Lendl, a 32 year-old native Czech who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., defeated Sampras in a five-set final during his last visit to Philadelphia in 1991.

He also captured the 1986 crown after reaching two prior Comcast U.S. Indoor finals in 1983 and 1984. He lost both of those matches in four sets to John McEnroe.

The winner of 92 career tournaments beat Henrik Holm in straight sets at last October's Tokyo Open to win his only 1992 title. He reached the finals tournaments and made it to the quarterfinals of the Australian Open and the U.S. Open before Stefan Edberg stopped him both times in five-set matches.

During his 14 year career, Lendl has won eight Grand Slam titles and received the world's top ranking twice.

He was first ranked No. 1 during a 156 week stretch between 1985-1987 and again in 1989 after he won his first Australian Open.

Lendl has collected more career prize money than anyone else in men's tennis history at over \$19 million.

During 1992, he won 50 of his 74 singles matches to earn

\$961, 566. The annual Sport and Fashion Fair will return to the Spectrum concourse, featuring the latest in tennis equipment and clothing.

In addition, a private hospitality area for box seat holders will be located along the Spectrum concourse.

ADVANTA will host a fast serve contest throughout tournament week, and Prince will return to host its popular "Shoot-Out."

All children holding a ticket to the Saturday afternoon semifinal are invited to participate in the annual Children's Clinic at 11 a.m.

Area youngsters will be given the opportunity to come down on court and hit with the pros before semifinal action gets underway.

In addition to the new look inside the Spectrum arena, which features a one court format throughout tournament week, there will be separate day and evening sessions during the seven-day event.

Day sessions run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the evening session runs from 7 p.m. until the conclusion of play. Saturday's semifinals are at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Sunday final commences at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at all Delaware Valley TicketMaster locations, the Spectrum Box Office and by calling (215) 923-BALL.

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As we see it...

Students return to change

Drexel students came back from the winter break to find some changes in their hang-outs. The freshly decorated cafeteria has become much more pleasing aesthetically, but the new policies restrict its use as a meeting place. Whereas the dining area was an easy place to congregate with friends before break, one must now fork over the cost of lunch just to enter. They still offer their fabulous all-you-can-stomach meal deal, so long as you don't leave your table between servings.

Fortunately, the introduction of Pizza Hut in the Dragon's Den allows for a variety of foods in your diet. Having that section of the dining area remain open also allows for at least some place to go.

The Creese Student Center may see increased activity due to the changes made to it. With C & C Pretzels, the addition of Espresso Stop Coffee Bar, and possibly more small businesses in the future, the center is becoming an enjoyable place to gather. Handshumacher's loss of appeal as a place to flock is being at least partially replaced, yet Drexel does have a way to go in supplying the students with a sociable meeting and eating place.

Financial aid policy step in right direction

On a positive note, Drexel is adopting a drastically improved financial aid policy for the incoming freshman class next fall. As opposed to the current plan, where freshmen are drawn in with a lot of easy aid that magically disappears by their sophomore year, the revised plan guarantees the same amount of aid throughout the recipient's five years. If tuition increases during this time, aid increases accordingly.

The added return from this policy change is immeasurable. This next group of students won't be left without a means to pay tuition, won't feel that Drexel abandoned them after leading them on, will have a higher opinion of Drexel, and the students will probably stay longer. During this time of decreased enrollment and financial difficulties, increased retention of the students we have is a much needed plus. The long-term aspects are even better. These students, when they become alumni, are more apt to donate to the university that helped them along.

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

• Drexel has not cornered the market on shafting students

Editor:

This may come as a shock to all of you, but the "Drexel Shaft" is really not all that bad, as compared to other schools. It's just bad when you consider that you are paying over \$550 for a week of classes. This is my personal little shaft story about leaving Drexel for another school, to show that at Drexel the shaft really isn't that bad.

It all started out when I realized that \$550 a school week for Drexel just was not worth it. Just a few examples: the library, Korman center hours, lack of computer connectivity on campus. I simply couldn't afford the new tuition hike to pay for Breslin's higher gas bills. So I withdrew, and for other reasons as well.

I got set up with the University of Pittsburgh's Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Department. They said they would take me ASAP. I toured the place, and loved it! They even have their own engineering library (computer indexed) and invest about a million dollars every year into undergraduate engineering labs. They even co-op, but a 4-month

co-op program which grows every year. So, I will be attending U. Pitt. Not so easy though.

When Dr. Enick, the undergraduate coordinator for the department, reviewed my frosh transcript straight from Drexel for transferable classes, he noticed some things missing that I told him were there, one of which was a very important class which would have transferred.

I didn't know anything was wrong with my transcript; after all, the STOLI terminals had my records perfect. The root of my problem was that the Drexel computer decided it would simply not include that class on my transcript, which was sent to many other universities. Drexel got the last laugh.

While I was getting that fixed, my application (a mere formality by that time) was lost in the office for over a week and a half, so I was not in the computer. Only after they found it was I allowed to pay the registration fee. They got it and Dr. Enick signed me up for classes.

Meanwhile, I had to find a place to live. They told me a housing application was coming.

It didn't. They sent me another, but the application was missing from the brochure. It was then December 9, and my classes were scheduled to begin in 28 days. They now tell me that they might not have room for me because of the first come, first serve thing. Believe me, this issue is already in their president's office.

I was told that first year Pitt undergraduate students are required to live on campus. Oh well. Something seemed odd. I never got a schedule of classes, so I called my coordinator up and he advised me that drop/add begins in five days for the term I am supposed to be in school. Anyway, he's trying to see what the hell happened.

So this is my story, shafted three times before I even paid a tuition bill. I wonder what will happen when I do start paying. So really guys, it is not all that bad at Drexel. It's just that you are paying more for it. But perhaps the higher tuition gives you higher quality shafts, like my transcript.

B.J. (William) Gollatz
U. Pitt, Chem E, '95

• Drexel students succeed as band members, too

Editor:

Your December 4, 1992 article in the Entertainment section about the Drexel band October is a good start; however, the article may lead unwary readers into believing that musicians and Drexel are normally exclusive, with October being a unique occurrence. In fact, I'm familiar with several local music success stories involving Drexel students and alumnus. Eric, the front-man of funk rockers Dynagroove, is either a current Drexel student or alumni. The premier rockabilly band in Philadelphia today, 200 lbs. of Swingin' Hound, is led by

Drexel alumnus "Smokin'" Joe Gallo. Finally, roadhouse rock and rollers Jimmy James and the Blue Flames, who often host the Barbary Blues Jam and recently played at Philadelphia's River Blues festival, feature two Drexel graduates. You can catch these bands at clubs such as Maggies, the Barbary, Dobbs, the Evansburg Inn and the North Star Bar. Remember, as the patron saint of grunge has stated, 'Live Music is Better' bumper stickers should be issued.

Keith Dickerson
Biomedical Engineering and
Science Institute

• University community responds to strike settlement

Editor:

I am writing in reference to As We See It... editorial that appeared in the January 8, 1993 edition of *The Triangle*. *The Triangle* is taking shots at the Teamsters for no apparent reason. Editor, keep in mind that a strike is a strike regardless of the location of the strike. The tactics used during a strike at a manufacturing plant are the same for a strike at a university.

I walked by and at times stood with the Teamsters on the strike line almost every day and never saw a Teamster harass, assault or bother students. What

I did see were students harassing and verbally assaulting the Teamsters. I am glad the students will remember the Big Blue Truck, because they will never forget the Teamsters.

In closing, I wish you the best in your future life after Drexel. We won't be in college for the rest of our lives. I hope *The Triangle* learned a good lesson in journalism because in the real world you will be getting screwed from the time you enter the real world until you die.

So, use the little freedom you have being in charge of a third rate college newspaper that mis-

represents facts, believes in printing half truths, and overall is a terrible newspaper.

Once you graduate you will not be protected my mommy or daddy. You will have to fend for yourself and I hope you have acquired the survival skills necessary to make it in life.

Maybe the Teamsters showed all of us (students) a lesson in real life (you have to believe in something or you will fall for anything), because all Drexel students sure could use that lesson.

Sam Morris
Chemistry '94

• Two Teamsters happy about end of strike

Editor:

We are glad the strike is over and hoping the students are happy too. The strike was long but well worth it. If it were necessary, we would do it again. The inconvenience caused by the strike was little or none at

all to Drexel. President Breslin knows, the students know, and the city knows if you plan to take on Johnny Morris and Local 115, you had better be ready for a long fight.

Tony Dunn
Drexel Maintenance Worker

Editor:

I am a member of Local 115 and an employee with Drexel. I am very happy with our new contract from Drexel and I'm happy to be back at work. One thing I don't understand is why the University won't let the strike end. The strike was settled almost a month ago, but President Breslin, *The Triangle*, and other members of the Drexel community won't let the strike die. President Breslin wrote a guest opinion that appeared in the Daily News attacking John Morris

and 115 after the strike was settled. *The Triangle* earlier this month accused Local 115 of being thugs. All of these accusations were made after the strike was over. The ones who were affected by the strike the most, the workers, are happy with the contract and have not shown any ill feelings since the settlement. I wish the Drexel community would go back to educating and leave us (the Teamsters) the hell alone.

Bob Esmond
Drexel Maintenance Worker

Did we pass Mismanagement 115?

Until my return on Sunday, the only Drexel I knew was one cluttered with strikers shouting into megaphones while playing the eternally redundant "We Will Rock You" from their obnoxious Teamster-mobile on Chestnut Street. There was noise, trash,

about that entire annoying ordeal, I cannot justify much of a defense for the actions of the Teamsters. The times are tough. Jobs are scarce as businesses need to oust unneeded positions in order to merely survive. Drexel itself is facing the need to chuck 70 faculty members out the door and call a wage freeze because costs are too high. Yet, through all this, the Teamsters demand that they must get a raise. Was it because of the quality of their work? No. Was it because they were really nice? No. Was it because a previous contract binding by law guaranteed the workers an increase in pay? No. Why, then, did Local 115 go on strike?

If the other guys get a raise then we get one too. Drexel was forced by law to obey a previously signed contract and give a raise to Local 835. Then, the traditional \$5.8 million in state aid did not come. Like a toddler throwing a temper tantrum in the ice cream store, the Teamsters struck because Local 835 got their ice cream while 115 could not. Morris pounded in this point, just as I have. He had Congress-

man Lucian Blackwell, Chaka Fattah, and Rev. Jesse Jackson all pound in that same point. "If the other guys get a raise, then we get one too!" was the grounds for the strike.

Following this destructive battle cry, the Teamsters took to the sidewalks. Their deliveries included fighting with delivery drivers, harassing students, disrupting the lives of those who live here with constant noise, aggravation, and violence, and walking into trucks. Even the people who deliver this paper, a volunteer job held by staff members, were accused of being "scabs" taking "Teamster jobs." The confrontation was endless. The Teamsters advertised irrelevant facts about Breslin and his "bullshit" policies and how, by his upholding university policy, he was a union buster. Of course, this same set of advertisements also misquoted John Morris himself, leading yours truly to suspect the facts of any ad in the bunch.

Unfortunately, the only defense Breslin, Noyes, and their cohorts could muster was the same "everything is honestly peachy except for that union

thing" attitude that one would expect to see in a Quayle presidency. "Union-bad" and "Raise not prudent at this juncture" tactics only go so far. Thankfully, this tragedy of errors has ended. But Mismanagement 115 may not be over. This might just be the mid-term.

In just under a month, Morris might lead another 100 workers to strike. Once again, 835 got a raise, 115 should get one too. If this one gets off the ground it will be no easier than the last one.

Teamster propaganda praises Morris as a leader of hundreds of strikes. He follows a philosophy of, in his own words: "A strike isn't good until it is ten weeks old."

And the Teamsters insist on a guarantee that they remain "the highest paid union on campus." It is possible that we could face another showdown between Morris and Drexel that would stretch into the spring. But, on the other hand, a successful set of negotiations could see that this contract meets a peaceful resolve.

As students, employees, administrators, or faculty members who have to live and work here, we must help encourage both sides to avoid another walk-

out. As a person who has dealt with the non-union life, I myself am morally obligated to oppose any raises given to the already overpaid union workers in lieu of current economic times, just as I oppose increasing any perks given to Breslin and pals.

I urge you union members to look at reality instead of these petty wage-wars. I understand the needs you have and what you owe to your family, but you are living the best of lives. Be thankful that you have jobs with as many benefits as you have. If honesty, morality, and fair play were actually determining factors, the last bunch of workers also would have accepted the wage freeze, at least on a short term basis.

I am happy with this "new" Drexel. This is the first I have seen of it without trash fires and a big blue truck parked out front. Drexel has been returned to the students once again. Let's all enjoy the silence for a month or so. Let's pause to hear the wind blow, the birds chirp, and the motorists on Market Street honk and swear at each other. I think that we will all discover that we would prefer not having to relearn the lessons of fall '92 again.

Politically Incorrect

KEVIN ELLIASEN

anger, fights, yelling, and delays of needed supplies. There was a cameo appearance by Reverend Jesse Jackson. Every week we would get to see the union and University's respective propagandists try to out-do each other in *The Triangle*. The delivery gate behind Stratton Hall began to resemble Checkpoint Charlie. It was the epitome of a cheesy labor dispute, and we were all living within the strike zone.

As a business student, I think this real life course, Mismanagement 115 on your transcript, was one of my more educational classes. When looking at the facts

Welcome to Generation X: the era of the lost

Thomas Wolfe was correct. You can't go home again. Especially when you sit on the left side of the fence and the rest of your family is firmly entrenched on the right.

Mommy's Little Monster

ANITA J. MICHEL

The scene: Grandma's house, filled with aunts, uncles, cousins, and various other relatives. It's Christmas night, and everyone is filled with holiday spirits and good cheer. And then someone brings up the deadly topic that should never be discussed in public — politics. Mayhem ensues when they discover that someone in the family voted for Clinton in the recent election. Verbal attacks are immediately launched.

"For God's sake, how could you?" screams my twenty-year old male cousin. "He's a puppet! He's nothing but a goddamn puppet!"

"He wants to let queers in the military! I would have never stayed in a foxhole if I knew some guy was checking out my body!" says an uncle.

"Interest rates are going to go through the roof, just you wait and see."

"He's a fake, he's a phony." This litany continued until it dissolved into personal attacks on my lifestyle.

"Why do you go to those abortion rights demonstrations?"

"I bet you have friends down in Philly that are fags. Do they have AIDS?"

I was tired of defending myself and my actions, so I left the table and walked the mile home. I should have known the evening was going to be trouble when I spotted a relative's copy of Rush Limbaugh's "The Way Things Ought To Be" sitting on the coffee table. Interestingly enough, there was a copy of Susan Faludi's "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women" sitting in my knapsack.

Sure, I was upset, but I shook it off. You can't change minds that have been closed for twenty, thirty, forty or more years, so why bother? However, a few days later, another relative informed me, "Don't worry, you'll get a lot less liberal and a lot more conservative when you have kids to raise and a mortgage to pay."

That was the line that annoyed me the most. I wanted to scream back, but I didn't. I let it kinda roll around in my brain for a couple of weeks until it exploded in a morass of spleen all over this column.

I will never have a mortgage to pay. This is because I, along with most of my peers, will probably never be able to afford a house. Right now, we can't see ourselves being able to afford cars, much less houses.

Welcome to the era of the Generation X, the first generation that is not going to do historically better than their parents did.

The term "Generation X" was established by author Douglas Coupland a little less than two years ago, when he wrote a book of the same name. He did a fantastic job describing this lost generation of Americans. Since I don't want to regurgitate his complete work, here are a few tips on how to tell if you're a Gen X'er:

— You were born between the years 1958 and 1975, but mostly between 1965 to 1972, which was called the "baby bust" era because of the relatively low number of births.

— You watched your older sisters go to discos and didn't understand why.

— Television was your babysitter.

— You were going through puberty when MTV first went on the air, and you actually remember when it was good.

— You came of age in the '80s during the Reagan years.

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Dating and Drexel?

One day I was telling a friend of mine that I wanted to write a column about "the politics of dating at Drexel." He just laughed.

Every Now and Zen

IDA CHI

"What's so funny?" I asked, a little indignantly.

"Don't you know where you are?" he said. "This is Drexel. No, Drex-hell. Drexel and dating do not go together. Geez, and I thought you were intelligent!"

Now, I was very indignant after that conversation (I also figured out why he never got any dates), but I believe that dating does exist in our beloved puke-orange brick university. One must believe in miracles. After all, the Teamsters are gone, right?

Usually, the first obstacle to a Drexel romance is finding someone to date. For guys, this is more difficult since the ratio of guys to girls is about a zillion to one, especially for engineers. But a Drexel student should still have hope, since love does come in the most unexpected of ways. This does not apply when a) you are stone-drunk at a bar, or b) when a street person offers you a wilted flower and calls you "honey-buns" provided that you have fifty cents.

For the stubborn and persis-

tent, there are plenty of opportunities for finding a "special" person. Okay, someone. Hmm. Any one. But as I was saying, it's possible to meet someone either in class, an organization, fraternity parties (in which case, it is not love that you seek — you are merely searching for someone that you can bang the headboard with and knock plaster from your next-door neighbor's wall), or a CAB function (for the insane and desperate).

Yet the hardest part is not finding someone to go out with you, but persuading that person that your presence is really not as repugnant as he/she believes. However, suppose that you actually persuaded — without a love threat or machine gun — an innocent and unsuspecting soul for dinner on Friday night. The fool has agreed to go out with you and you are desperately wondering where to go. As a poor, starving college student, you have the following choices:

- 1) your own apartment (that is, if you have one and can cook something other than eggs)
- 2) SUBWAY (no, not the real thing, but the dinky little restaurant across from Seven-Eleven)
- 3) New Deck or Cavanaugh's
- 4) Penn Food Courts
- 5) Le Bec Fin (for the insane and extravagant)
- 6) DUFFS (for the insane and iron-stomached)

So now two Drexel students are facing each other in — most

Presenting... Generation X

Continued from Page 7

— You feel lost about your place in the big picture.

Although this is by no means a complete list, it should give a pretty good indication if you're a Generation X'er. Keep in mind that not all college students are Gen X'ers. You're probably not a Gen X'er if you voted Republican in the last election, even if you are a college student.

What angers the Gen X'er the most is when we finally get jobs and enter the work force, our tax dollars will be going to support the aging baby boomers/yuppies who got fat and rich in the

Reagan '80s. Of course we won't be able to afford houses — we'll be busy paying for Mr. and Mrs. Former Yuppies' medical bills.

What scares Gen X'ers the most is as hard as we work, we'll never come out ahead. We'll be working until we drop dead at our little carpeted cubicles in hermetically sealed state-of-the-art fifty story office buildings.

Hey, but look at the bright side, fellow Gen X'ers — at least when we're buried, we'll finally have a place to call our own. Even if it does cost us the silver dollars from our eyes.

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Retail realities of Christmas

Let's face it. No matter what anyone says, religion is only a sliver of the true meaning of Christmas these days. I would call it an economical fiasco

It's All A Game

CATHERINE CAMPBELL

rather than a holiday.

The past Presidential election focused heavily on the economy; a key part of it being retail sales at Christmastime.

I've had the opportunity to look at it from the retailers' perspective as a contingent in a major department store, for the past three Christmases. This is not related to my co-op job, but something that I enjoy doing over breaks for extra money. Being a contingent, I can "make" my own hours around school, but I have to work in nearly every department in the store.

This may sound ridiculous, but I think if every person over 18 was forced to work in a mall during Christmastime, at least once every 10 years, the whole

Christmas "thing" would be a lot different.

What exactly would this prove? Well, because I am an employee in a mall, people assume that I am a deity in the department. For example, I spent a lot of time in the jewelry department over break. I might have worked there, oh, about two or three times in the last two years, but I know the basics.

For example, a customer in my section is faced by about four cases of gold earrings. The customer, who is just one of about 20 surrounding my island of jewels says, "I need a pair of earrings for my wife." Sure I can make suggestions but don't ask if you can get 50 percent off of the 25 percent off pairs if you buy two. This isn't Jewelers Row in Philadelphia where you can play "Let's make a deal." Don't ask me if they will be on sale next week. Do I look like the buyer who just flew in from New York?

What I'm basically saying is that the average customer has to be more sensitive to the whole issue of buying and giving. If people realized what hell it is on the other side of the counter maybe they could at least start

their shopping by early November.

The people who know exactly what they want the week before Christmas are even worse. If it means so much to them, why didn't they buy it a month before? And how about the ads. Newspapers and magazines have advanced deadlines for their advertisements. Think how much in advance one of those full color booklets had to have been designed for your Sunday paper. I'll give you a hint: it's not done on Saturday night. If everyone was "forced" to work in retail just once, they would at least be able to grasp the concept, instead of screaming and hollering at the sales person.

After Christmas is even worse. American society has made it culturally necessary to "buy" everyone and their cousin presents for Christmas. If people could be more selective perhaps they could buy more of what they needed and wanted for themselves and reduce the amount of returns. On a given day after Christmas, I believe that at least one third of my day's transactions were returns, and that doesn't count the exchanges!

likely — the Penn Food Courts for dinner. They feel out of place and amazingly awkward. The guy fidgets and wonders fervently about the girl's interests. Hence a subject to break the God-awful, bone-wrenching silence that is marked, from time to time, by a dopish "heh-heh" from the male,

and an abnormally high-pitched "hee-hee" from the female.

Usually, a boring conversation ensues. Then, they give up their "conversation" and eat the overpriced "food" and rationalize to themselves that the silence is there due to eating. The food is so bad that the girl winds up with a

stomach-ache. The guy takes her home, feeling cheated out of a sexual conquest, and thus, asks her for a second date.

To a Friday Night Flick. So, dating does exist at Drexel University. For romance, go to Paris. For love ... hmm ... I need a while for that answer.

101 ways to cheat the new parking permit lottery

If The Cure were touring with say, Lords of Acid, I would be waiting in line two or three days in advance of tickets going on sale. When I want to cross the Ben Franklin to get back to PA, (ever notice that they charge you to LEAVE New Jersey?) I wait in line to pay my toll. When I go to the grocery store to buy Doritos, I wait at the check-out. Hell, even when I want to buy a parking permit, I wait in line.

Something More Than Mockery

ERIC ZANDER

Not any more. Our beloved university, which trumpets the fact that its co-op program prepares its students for "the real world" has decided to implement a "fair" system for receiving a garage permit based on a lottery.

Where I work in the "real world" it is first-come, first-serve. If you want a parking space, you get in line, the way Drexel used to be. Those who want a space more than others get in line earlier — just like going to a concert; the more you like the group, the earlier you get in line. Remember the uproar when tickets for some concerts were a random draw? Waiting in line may be an inconvenience but I'd rather get rewarded for my efforts than have to succumb to a lottery run by Drexel Parking.

Now, let's examine the procedures for this lottery system:

The first procedure we are to follow is "Submit a self addressed

stamped postcard to the parking office between the first day of class and the last day of the ninth week of class to the parking office."

Hmmm ... What's to stop me from submitting two, three or 50 postcards? Is there a rule as to a certain maximum we can submit? If I have two addresses, can I submit one postcard for each? Two addresses, two postcards, one name — sounds pretty good to me.

Are we limited to one postcard per student, one per address or, one per car? If I owned two cars could I submit one for each of them?

I've never been a lucky person, but I can increase my chances of getting a permit if I get all of my friends who don't have cars to submit postcards to the lottery. If I only know five students who don't own cars, I can increase my chances of getting a permit by five times!

The last day of the ninth week? If I mail my postcard to the parking office, does it have to be there by the last day or just postmarked by the last day? Some classes fall on Saturday, does that mean I can submit my postcard on Saturday?

The people in charge of this "improved" lottery should talk to Ed McMahon about how to properly run one.

The second rule states, "If selected and notified by mail during the 10th week of class, the student will purchase the garage permit during finals week (the 11th week) at the Parking Office located at 34th and Market Streets in the Parking Garage, Room 124 (bldg. #16-124)."

What If I'm not notified by mail? Should I ignore these

instructions?

I live in Conshohocken. Mail moves like molasses in Conshohocken (if you knew some of the longtime residents, you'd understand why). Some letters from Drexel have arrived two weeks after they were postmarked and seen more of the USA than I have. If I get my notification late, can I still get a permit or will it be put up for grabs?

"Will purchase" sounds pretty strong. If I crash my car while driving home late one night, I won't be needing a garage permit — what will happen if I don't buy the permit? Will I be put on double-secret probation? Will I still be allowed to graduate?

What happens to all permits? Will there be a subsequent drawing or will Parking raffie those extra permits off to the highest, most desperate bidder?

"The process will repeat itself in the same fashion each term."

Wow, this process has fashion! I bet they got the same firm who designed our new logo to design this process.

"Will repeat itself"? Beer repeats itself. Chili repeats itself. Lotteries don't repeat themselves. Does this mean that other things like course selection and dorm room selection are up next for the lottery?

The new, "improved" parking system sucks. The students waiting for permission in the Main Building Monday morning were very vocal in their agreement.

I once read a short story called "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson. The winner got stoned to death. Perhaps we should have that kind of a lottery for the people who designed this new system.

CAMPUS

Martin Luther King remembered



Reverend Sharon Vandegrift opens the remembrance of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. DAVID LU/THE TRIANGLE

KEVIN ELIASSEN
NEWS WRITER

The Asbury Protestant Ministry held a remembrance of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Wednesday night at the Mandell Theater. Speaking at the service were Drexel's campus minister Rev. Sharon Vandegrift, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ebron, assistant director of the Success program, Rev. Dr. John Farrell, director of the corporate communications program, and special guest Rev. Dr. Violet Fisher of the Sayers Memorial United Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

The speakers read excerpts from Reverend King's *Why We Can't Wait* and *I Have A Dream* speeches and Genesis. The Drexel University Gospel Choir, led by Greg Ross, provided a musical addition to the program. Ross summed up the lesson to be learned from Reverend King: "Look and live," he reminded the audience.

Reverend Fisher's sermon compared the story of Joseph in Genesis 37, a man who's dreams led his own brothers to plot his murder, to that of Reverend King's life. She also included an inspirational message to the youth present. "I am going to believe in today," Fisher said, "and invest my love and hope in the future." Fisher finished by quoting Reverend King, saying, "If God is for you, then God is more than the world is against you."

The remembrance was attended by about three dozen visitors.

Jailhouse benefits senior class

KARA SCHLEICHER
NEWS WRITER

The Class of '93 will be holding its "Senior Jailhouse" on January 27 and 28. This first University-wide, senior class fund-raising event will feature a mini-jail located in the Great Court of the Main Building.

Each dollar buys five minutes of jail time, which you can use to put a student, professor,

advisor, coach, or administrator in jail. That person can serve their time, post their bail for \$1 for five minutes, or get someone else to post bail. Phones will be located in the jail so that inmates can call to have their bail posted. Time and bail amounts will not be limited.

"Inmates" will be fingerprinted and will receive a pin announcing that they served

their time. If a person will not willingly serve their time, they can be escorted by a warden for an additional fee.

So far President Richard Breslin and several other administrators have volunteered to serve time in the jail. Watch for this event coming up on January 27 and 28. Tentative times are set for 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Sister City exhibit in Creese

CATHERINE CAMPBELL
CAMPUS PAGE EDITOR

Celebrating global unity, the Sister Cities 1993 Young Artist program opened on January 12 and will continue until February 5 in the Creese Gallery. Drexel University Special Projects Coordinator Ronnie Manlin said, "We want to encourage a global community throughout the University."

Several Philadelphia high schools, such as Girls' High, Central and the High School of Creative and Performing Arts teamed up with schools from their sister cities of Florence, Italy; Douala, Cameroon; Tel Aviv, Israel; Tianjin, China; Inchon, Korea;

and Torun, Poland to present the exhibit.

According to Sister Cities International, the purpose of the exhibit is "to provide an opportunity for young artists to express themselves through their original works in support of the Sister Cities concept to foster international cooperation between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries throughout the world."

Said Manlin, "The Creese Gallery is a part of the Division for Student Life. This exhibition space exists as a place of reflection and a place for releasing the creativity in people's lives. We believe that art, in all its forms can help lead the way to developing a world culture."

Habitat adopts property

TED SWANSON
SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

Over the course of the last three months, Drexel's newly formed Habitat for Humanity chapter has worked to adopt a property in West Philadelphia to be rehabilitated by Drexel students, faculty, and staff. In December, a property at 4961 Stiles Street near the intersection of Lancaster and Girard Avenues was adopted by the chapter with the help of Habitat's West Philadelphia affiliate.

Habitat is a Georgia-based non-profit organization which builds and rebuilds houses to be sold to needy families. The houses are obtained from the city at low cost or bought with fund-raising money. Through donated building materials and the overwhelming efforts of many volunteers, as well as 500 hours of work by the prospective family, the houses turn from abandoned shells into quality homes.

Work will begin in January and will continue for up to a year. During this time, the members of the Habitat chapter will be in need of building materials, expertise, and most of all, money. It is expected that costs will run in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Currently, Habitat West Philadelphia owns the row of homes on Stiles St. between 49th and St. Bernard Streets and is in the process of completely transforming the bombed-out block into a neighborhood.

A general information meeting for anyone interested in donating time, labor, expertise, materials, or money will be held on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Stein Auditorium. For more information, please call Habitat at 895-6942 or stop by the office in room 280-B of the Main Building. More to come!

Espresso bar arrives

CATHERINE CAMPBELL
CAMPUS PAGE EDITOR

The Espresso Stop Coffee Bar is the newest addition to the Creese Student Center as of winter term. The espresso bar is headed by Marc and Marie Fardone and Bob and Erica Smith. Mrs. Fardone said that Marc and Bob met as roommates when they attended college at Penn State University. After Bob married Erica, a native of Florida, they moved to San Francisco, where espresso bars are equivalent to Philadelphia's hot dog and pretzel vendors. The two couples have spent the last two years working on researching the business.

After developing a full extended business plan, it was decided to settle in the Philadelphia area and concentrate on universities and Center City office buildings.

"Our main area of concern is that we want the repeat customer," said Marie Fardone. She said that in the Pacific Northwest, the second most popular location for espresso bars is universities. "It's the West Coast concept coming back east," she said of the Seattle trend.

Marc first approached the Drexel Library to set up business but was directed to Mike Faherty and the Creese Student Center. They are working on setting up tables around the stand to give it more of a "cafe" atmosphere.

"The students are going to define the location," said Fardone. He added that he hoped that the development of the student center would improve attitudes and school spirit on campus.

They're still deciding on the hours for the espresso stand, leaving it generally up to student demand. Currently they are open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. They are also open to work during school events as well as available for private outside catering.

In the spring they plan to move the stand to the Creese patio, near the Dining Center atrium. They also plan to add a selection of cold drinks including Italian sodas and gelato (Italian ice cream). The Fardones and Smith are open to comments and suggestions at their cart.

Tutors make difference in West Philly schools

CHRISTOPHER HAIGES
SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

As the Student Coordinator for the West Philadelphia Tutoring Project, I would like to thank all Drexel students who participated in our program. Our volunteer tutors have helped to enrich the lives of students in West Philadelphia and have provided a tangible and significant public service to the local community.

Last semester we provided local public schools with approximately fifty tutors. This semester we hope to involve twice as many students in our program. Philadelphia teachers continue to request additional tutors.

While the program needs and welcomes students from all backgrounds, we especially hope to involve more African-Americans, as the schools have expressed a need for African-American role-models.

Anyone in the Drexel community who is interested in helping a young person reach

their highest potential is encouraged to join. All you need is a genuine concern and an hour to volunteer each week. Transportation is provided by Drexel vans through the Community Relations Office.

In addition, we are establishing a mentoring program around non-academic activities.

The mentoring program is designed to provide guidance and support through out-of-school activities, such as taking a child to a cultural event, a tour of our campus, or a sports activity. Mentors and students will be matched by interests.

Both programs have flexible hours and can be worked around your schedule. For more information on either of these programs, please call DU-Serve in the Office of Special Projects, a Division For Student Life, at 895-2158, or attend an orientation on Thursday, January 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Living Arts Lounge.

Catherine's Campus Calendar To Winter '93

- Mon., Jan. 18 Martin Luther King Day (University Holiday)
- Fri., Jan. 22 Last day to file application for degree (if credits completed winter term)
- Mon., Feb. 1 Spring term pre-registration forms mailed out
- Fri., Feb. 5 Student ranking forms available to students in Co-op Center
- Mon., Feb. 8 Completed student ranking forms due to Co-op Center
- Mon., Feb. 15 President's Day (University Holiday)
- Tue., Feb. 16 Employment agreement forms finalizing the Optimal Pairing Process available in Co-op Center
- Tue., Feb. 16 Spring term pre-registration forms due in OSIR
- Fri., Feb. 26 Last day to file application for degree (if credits completed spring term)
- Fri., March 20 Last day of classes
- Mon., March 22 Term exams begin
- Sat., March 27 Term exams close
- Sun., March 28-Sun., April 4 Spring break
- Mon., April 5 Spring term classes begin

IF IT HAS TO DO WITH DREXEL, IT DARN WELL OUGHT TO BE IN THE DRAGON DATEBOOK!



SPACE WITHIN THESE LINES NOT DEDICATED

January 15, 1993

January 25

FRIDAY 15	SATURDAY 16	SUNDAY 17	REV. KING JR. DAY 18	TUESDAY 19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAB Friday Night Flicks: This week: ???????, Stein Auditorium, 4:30p.m., 7p.m., 9:30p.m., and Midnight, \$2. We have no clue really. Their voice mail just says that their meetings are on Tuesdays "don't know where, don't know when..." Connected Passages: The Afro-American Museum sponsors Cultural Imperative and Innovation in Contemporary African American Crafts. Through June 30, 1993. Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute: Academy of Music, featuring "We shall overcome," "New Morning for the World: Daybreak of Freedom," and "I will lift mine Eyes." Info- 215-875-7629. 	<p>No Drexel events to report.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christmas Tree Recycling Ends: The Phila. Zoo will recycle your tree for free. Drop it off near the 34th St. Bridge anytime. The mulch will help make the animal's home more comfortable. Info- 215-243-1100-355. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campus Holiday No Drexel events to report. Northern Exposure, which is very likely to be on tonight, has a fan club based right here in Philadelphia. They produce an almost monthly newsletter, a 60 page Guide to Northern Exposure, free prizes for trivia contests and on and on. For more info, write to An * Oasis, P.O. Box 42433, Phila., PA 19101. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Habitat for Humanity: Info & sign-up meeting, 7p.m., Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt hall, a presentation will be made on the purchase of the new house in West Phila. All invited. (Perfect pack of info folks). OCS Workshop: IBM Mainframe Intro., K249, 12p.m., free. SAFAC: Open Meeting: 7p.m., to be placed on the agenda, contact Chris Grazioso at least two days prior to the meeting. x2577. CAB Meetings: "don't know where, don't know when..."
WEDNESDAY 20	SCOTT'S BIRTHDAY 21	FREEDOM 22	SATURDAY 23	SUNDAY 24
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OCS Workshop: Macintosh Basics, K258, 12p.m., free. Presidential Inauguration: Before he enters on the Execution of his Office, he shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:—"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senior All Nighter: 10p.m. to 8a.m., Drexel Gym, \$??, Questions, call Student Congressperson Jen Sherman. Sounds like fun. OCS Workshop: Hard Drive Care & Use, K258, 12p.m., free. Yes it's Scott Williams' Birthday: he's on the phone as I write this so we can't ask him how old he will be. Maybe he'll have a party and invite the staff of the paper to his house. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OCS Workshop: E-Mail on the IBM 9121 introduction, K249, 12p.m., free. Rick Bowmer: "Recent Work" at The University of the Arts, Mednik Gallery, 333 South Broad St., 10a.m. - 4:30p.m. (I wish they'd put phone numbers on these things.) 	<p>No Drexel event to report.</p>	<p>No Drexel events to report.</p>

WELL THIS IS THE NEW DATEBOOK. TA DAAAAA. ONCE AGAIN, I ASK ANYONE AT DREXEL WHO HAS

ANYTHING GOING ON, EVEN A BIRTHDAY PARTY OR OTHER EVENT IN SOME WAY RELATED TO DREXEL, TO

SEND IT ON IN TO THE DATEBOOK SO WE CAN PUBLICIZE IT. BESIDES THAT, I JUST THANK NO ONE THAT THE

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IN MEMORY OF

NICHOLAS P. PIPINO

1969 - 1992

A memorial service will be held at the Newman Center, January 24th at 6:00 p.m. A reception immediately following at Cavanaugh's, 39th & Sansom Streets.

For information call

Jack Kiefer 895-2506
Rob Desmond 222-4550

ENTERTAINMENT

These December concerts gave to all a good night

MINISTRY/HELMET/SEPULTURA

December 3
The Paramount
New York, N.Y.

I have seen God on Earth, and his name is Al Jourgensen. The singer/guitarist/brainchild of the group Ministry is undoubtedly the finest showman in "alternative music." At New York's Paramount Theater (a Vegas-style showroom that was as way wrong a venue as could've been chosen), Jourgensen acted as



Utah Saints stole the show at WDRE's free December concert.

impresario of all that is twisted as he lead a six-piece version of Ministry through a blistering set of industrial speed-metal madness.

Just as they did at Lollapalooza last summer, the band opened with "N.W.O." from their latest disc *Psalm 69: The Way to Succeed and the Way to Suck Eggs*. The band went on to

play most of *Psalm 69*, including "Hero," "Just One Fix," "Scarecrow," the title track and that sing-along favorite "T.V. II," as shouted by guest vocalist Chris Connelly. Old favorites like "Thieves," "Stigmata," "So What," and a rippin' version of Black Sabbath's "Supernaut" were also included, much to the delight of the leather-clad, spiked, tattooed and body-pierced audience (who were walked through metal detectors on the way in). Noticeably missing, however, was that other sing-along favorite "Jesus Built My Hotrod."

Ministry's Lollapalooza stage-show, featuring strobe lights, skeletons and projections, was also present (only minus the freaky dancers). But it was Jourgensen's evil presence/flamboyance that really stole the show. The man is just too cool.

Brasilian speed metal band (!) Sepultura opened the show and did a good job of getting the fur flying. Second bananas Helmet, who were so cool opening for Faith No More last fall, were just not up to par at this gig. Their set was a dull thud, punctuated only the "Ministry!" shouts from the audience. But even in a moshless, inappropriate, Helmet-following atmosphere, Al Jourgensen and crew proved to be the

most intense show around. Connect the goddamn dots! — Steve Bojanowski

PIGFACE

December 18
The Trocadero
Philadelphia, Pa.

Hook you if you missed Pigface when they came to the Troc back in December. This was not just one of their best shows, but one of the best shows of the year.

Pigface is a supergroup with members of many industrial bands — whomever they manage to get to play with them. This time around Pigface included Ogre from Skinny Puppy, Martin Atkins from Killing Joke, and En Esch from KMFDM. Andrew Weiss from the Rollins Band also made a special appearance.

Despite the rumor that Ogre wasn't going to be in attendance (which wasn't true), the show was incredible. Pigface managed to bring their loud yet diverse styles together using various noisemakers, including a railroad tie with strings and guitar pickups. Pigface was there to entertain and accomplished said mission, especially

during new songs like "Hips Lips Tits Power."

It seems that Pigface truly enjoyed Philadelphia as much as the crowd enjoyed their being here. Martin Atkins put it all into

at New Jersey's "post-modern" WPST, and he had the *cojones* to egg the crowd on with slogans like "Finally! Alternative radio in Philly!" Hope he's just kissing corporate New York butt.

I digress. Riverside performed most of their decent debut, the ethereal *One*, and premiered some new tracks. Songs like "Waterfall" and "James" have been appealing enough to win constant airplay, but nothing translated well to the stage. Some fans bopped along, but many found the homeboys surprisingly boring. Utah Saints, however, were the energy center of the evening; Tim Garbutt, Jez Willis, and their live band whipped up both a healthy mosh pit and a rave atmos-



Al Jourgensen (left) and Paul Barker of Ministry left the rubble of New York's Paramount Theater in their wake.

phere to support material from their trailblazing EP-LP one-two punch. They deserved headliner status.

Real-life headliners EMF emphasized their transition from *Schubert Dip*'s trippy feel to the ballsier sounds of *Stigma*. Ballsier, indeed — often hidden by up to six stage-divers at a time and inserting "fuck" or "motherfucker" into their lyrics, EMF sought to get down, not high. New works like "They're Here" went over well, but renditions of "Unbelievable" and Iggy and the Stooges' "Search and Destroy" brought down what was left of the house after Utah Saints were done with it.

Memo to WDRE: *Know your audience*. We dance a lot, mosh to anything, and don't like Mel's BS. If more DJs were here to cut simulcasting time, someone might have seen this review coming. — Adam Blyweiss

perspective when he said, "We really like your cheese." — Sparks

EMF/UTAH SAINTS/RIVERSIDE

December 6
The Trocadero
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philly-radio newcomer 103.9 WDRE sponsored this freebie, their first show in town. The verdict? The same one reserved for the radio station: a good effort, but plenty of complaint fodder. First, WDRE's free tickets had "7:00 p.m." printed on them; was this when the doors opened, or showtime? Regardless, fans didn't get in until after 7:15; Riverside started at 8:00. Second, only EMF had merchandise: \$20 and \$30 shirts. Hurl! Third, host and 'DRE disk jockey Mel "Toxic" Taylor was a pompous ass. He did radio here at WKDU, he was within earshot

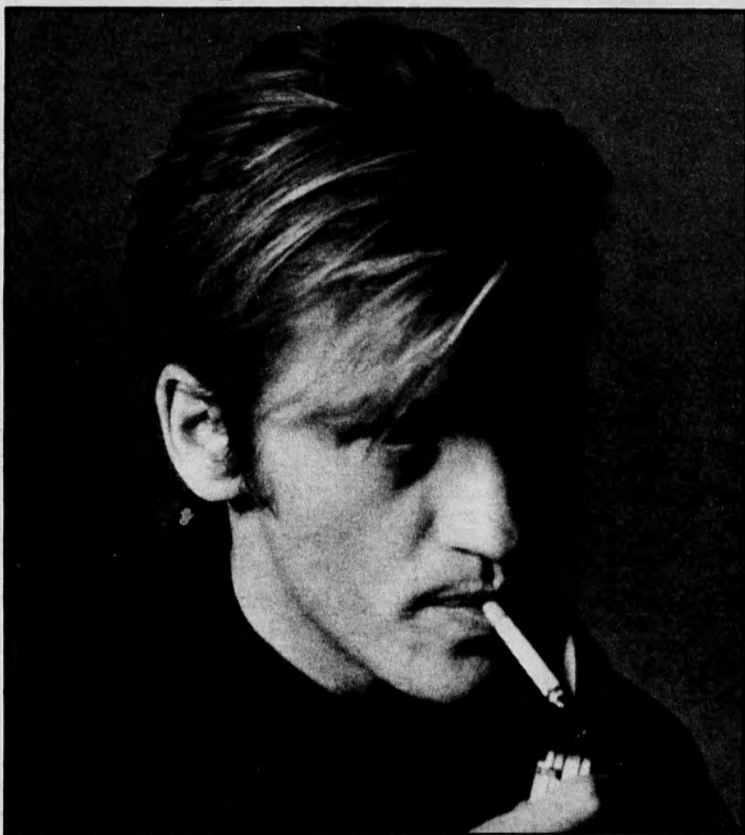
We got three words for Denis Leary: "Damn good album"

MARK GARDNER
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

For some comedians, recording actual songs on their albums can seem like a transparent, vain attempt to pad out jokes. For Denis Leary, the volatile commentator in several MTV monologue-commercials, it seems only natural. After all, cable television virtually created the gravel-voiced Bostonian's career, with his A&E *American Short Stories* production, a stint hosting Comedy Central's "London Underground" series, and Nike commercials with Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders.

This experience served Leary well in developing the material for his social-commentary-speed-rant-sideshow, *No Cure for Cancer*, originally starting as a one-man off-Broadway show. There are four songs bracketing the comedy material, each one having its own, ah, unique charm and appeal to the more politically-incorrupt listener. (Hint — the lead track is titled "Asshole," with lyrics that declare: "Sometimes I park in handicapped spaces/ While handicapped people make handicapped faces.") For those who appreciate extreme, obnoxious absurdity, these can't be beat.

But Denis Leary is a comedian first, and his acidic monologue is given a full workout in the remaining thirty-plus minutes. He riffs on topics like drugs, meat-eating, stress, and smoking (all favorite pastimes of his) with a brutal honesty and directness that is at once shock-



Now you can hear MTV bad boy Denis Leary knocking in your own home.

ing and convincing. There's no pretentiousness or conceit to be found here.

Leary is no Diceman-wannabe, though, mainly because his straight-up style has content. There's truth in them thar jokes, and the profanity (yes, there is quite a bit of it) is neither superfluous nor exisiting simply to elicit cheap laughs. If there is only one complaint for this debut, it is that there is too little recorded on *No Cure For Cancer*; it ends far too soon. Still, some material must be saved for

Leary's next one-man-show, *Birth, School, Work, Death*. I think I hear him knocking on celebrity's door. And I think he's coming in.

NO CURE FOR CANCER
Denis Leary
Producers: Joe Blaney,
Chris Phillips
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REVIEW

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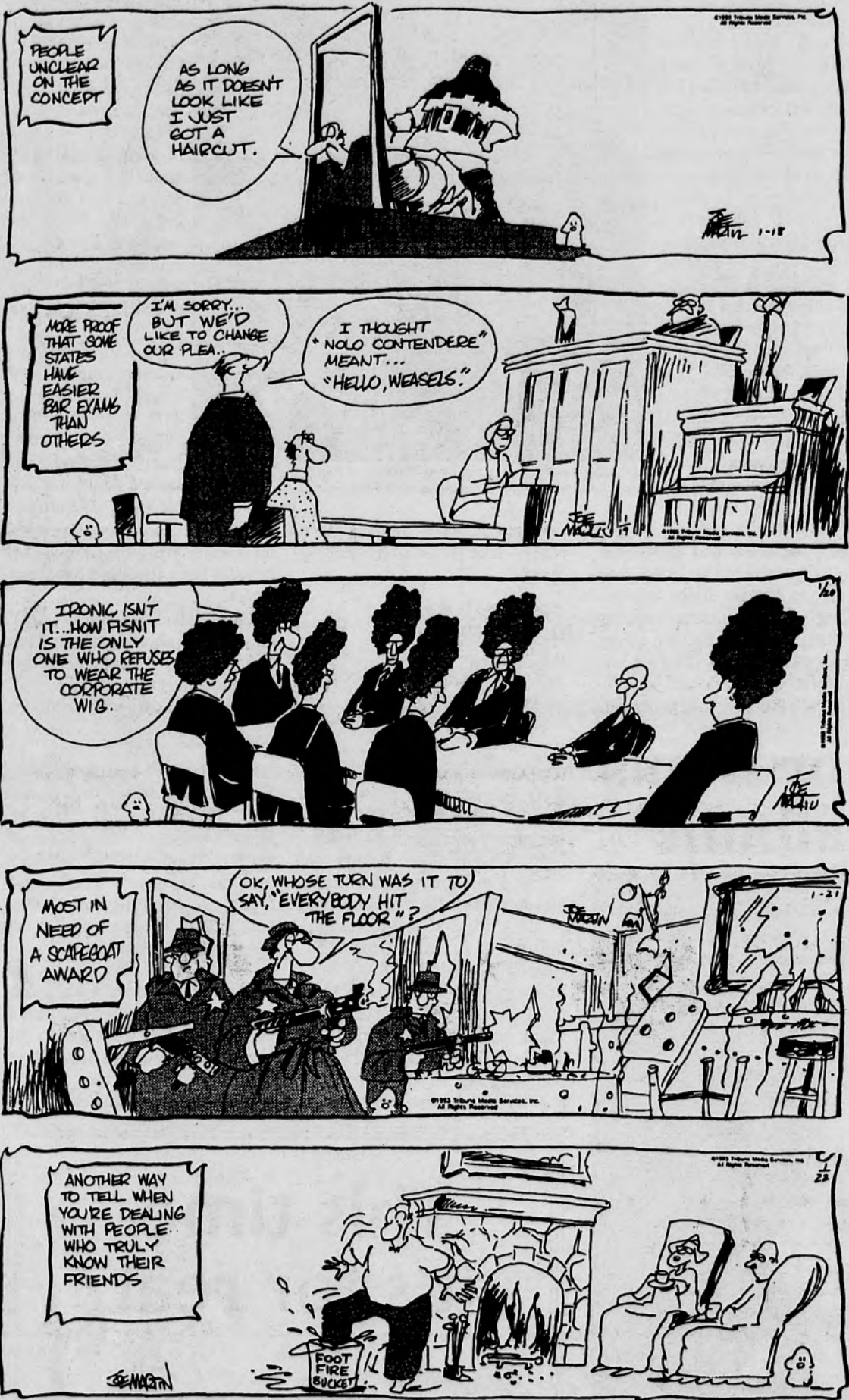
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by Joe Martin



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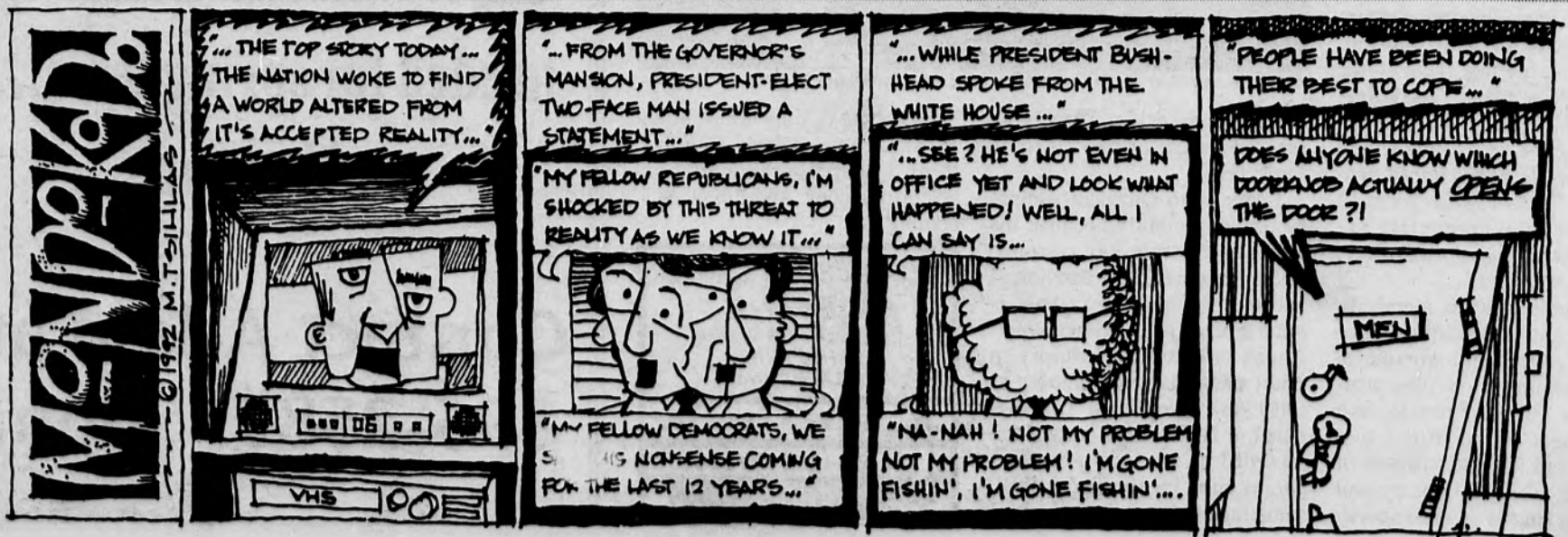
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 - 12 Former Russian ruler
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D-Avenue by Craig Barnitz



With the far-reaching cuts and downsizing implemented in the final draft of the Strategic Plan, *The Triangle Comics* regrettably informs its readers that "Beaver Boy Comics" has been discontinued.

Last Week's Crossword

"Occupational Therapy"

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ZWELBLO

/zweh'-bloh/

by Greg Galcik

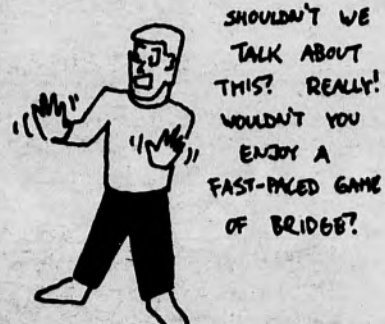
IN THE BEGINNING ... THERE WAS SLICKSTER SLIKE ... WHO, RECENTLY, HAS BEEN FILLED WITH ANGST, SELF-DOUBT, AND FEAR. ... A COLD, MEAN-SPIRITED GUY WITH A WHATEVER HE LIKED ...

WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT THIS DRASTIC TRANSFORMATION? WELL, IF NOTHING ELSE, IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD EXCUSE TO WASTE THIS WEEK ON THE BIG RELAP.

IN THE BEGINNING, THERE WAS ALSO MR. K... AN ENIGMATIC G'S" MYSTIC, WHO RUNS THE ZWELBLO RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT. HIS VERY EXISTENCE PISSES OFF SLICK, BECAUSE HE NEITHER PAYS MUCH ATTENTION TO SLICKSTER, NOR CAN SLICKSTER FIND A WAY TO BRUTALLY MURDER HIM. OCCASIONALLY, HE WOULD TRY ANYWAY.

(AN IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER HERE IS THAT MR. K HAS A STRICT NON-INTERFERENCE POLICY- THE ONLY TIME HE WOULD DO SOMETHING TO SLICK IS WHEN SLICK WOULD TRY TO DO SOMETHING TO HIM.)

THEN, WHEN SLICK WOULD COME TO THE CONCLUSION (ONCE AGAIN) THAT HE COULDN'T KILL MR. K, HE INEVITABLY TURNED TO HIS FAVORITE AGGRESSION OUTLET...



KRAFT REEDMAN. WHILE THIS ARRANGEMENT WAS PAINFUL FOR KRAFT AND INVOLVED A LOT OF VIOLENCE, AT LEAST EVERYONE KNEW WHERE THEY STOOD, IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS.

UNTIL THIS GUY SHOWED UP!



The Triangle

Comics

welcomes Ivan Ong's "Angel" to its pages

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ANGEL by I.O.



DYSTOPIA SNÖMEN

ARISE, TIMID SLEEPER. A NEW DAY STANDS BEFORE YOU... ASIDE FROM STARVATION, DEWILK POLLUTING, POLITIK STRIFE, AND A WORLD FULL OF OTHER DISRUPTIONS--HOW DO YOU FIT INTO IT ALL? TACKLING! CITIZENS OF DYSTOPIA... HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR GIANT SNÖMAN LATELY?

...AS IT MELTS, I WILL BE REMINDED OF THE BREVITY OF LIFE-- A KONSTANT SOURCE OF INSPIRATION FOR EACH DAY. I WILL SEE THE MELTING FEATURES OF THE SNÖMAN AND NOT ONLY BE HUMBLD BY MY OWN FRAGILITY, BUT ALSO CHALLENGE EACH DAY AS THOUGH THE END IS NEAR.

EXCUSE ME, I AM FROM THE CITIZENS FOR NORMALCY. WE HAVE NOTICED THE LARGE PHALLIX SNÖ BEAST YOU'VE XREATED... IT IS GROSS AND MUST BE ELIMATED.

I HEY! WHAT'RE YOU DOING?

I'M BUILDING A GIANT SNÖMAN...

FOOOOSSHHH!!

GEE, MAN... SOMEONE WITH LESS SELF-KONFIDENCE MIGHT TAKE THIS AS A BAD OMEN.

YEA-- HAPPY NEW YEAR...

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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Good fortune comes your way this week when you find the Dead Sea Scrolls in your crawl space.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Travel will figure prominently in your week when you are arrested for a series of kidnappings. Enjoy the prison food while you still have teeth.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Touch base with distant friends. Dial their numbers and yell obscenities into the phone.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) While taking out the garbage, you'll be ripped to shreds by a wayward puma.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) For a cheap alternative to expensive perfumes, scrape off the dried shaving cream collecting at the spout of the can and smear it on your privates.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Improve your health this week by dining on the stomach lining of a bulldog.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You attempt to aid in the Somalian relief effort, but are cut to the quick when your offering of taffy is flatly refused.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Count on a busy weekend when Grandpa arrives at your home with a cord of wood and twenty cans of varnish.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This holiday season, give the gift of tongue depressors.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make any long term plans. You will be filleted by the week's end.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll drive dozens of consumers crazy when you write a check for two small items at the local market.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will be hired to join the Defense Department when a deposit of Uranium-235 is discovered in your briefcase.

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THE TRIANGLE

is now accepting comic submissions to run weekly for Winter Term. If interested please contact the Comics Editor at 895-2585.

Welcome Back, Students!

New Year Specials

Powelton Pizza
RESTAURANT



Delivery until 1 a.m.

The largest selection of Toppings!

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|---------------|------------------|
| Pepperoni | Onions |
| Sausage | Black Olives |
| Ground Beef | Broccoli |
| Ham | Canadian Bacon |
| Meatball | Artichoke Hearts |
| Anchovy | Spinach |
| Tomato | Pineapple |
| Green Peppers | BBQ Chicken |
| Hot Peppers | Mushroom |
| Sweet Peppers | Bacon |

The best variety of Specialty Pizzas!

- White Pizza** — with imported olive oil, fresh garlic, basil, oregano, and a combination of parmesan, mozzarella, and provolone cheeses.
- Ricotta Royale** — Powelton's traditional style pizza topped with a rich layer of ricotta cheese.
- Hawaiian Pizza** — Canadian bacon and pineapple, a surprisingly delightful combination!
- Vegetarian Pizza** — Made with over 10 vegetable toppings.
- Pesto and Chicken** — Made with pesto sauce, tender slices of chicken breast, and fresh tomatoes.
- Meat Lover's Pizza** — Made with 5 meat toppings.

\$2.00 off any Large Pizza

Coupon Expires 1/28/93
Not valid with any other offer

\$1.00 off any Small Pizza

Coupon Expires 1/28/93
Not valid with any other offer

Free Liter of Coca-Cola with purchase of over \$11

Coupon Expires 1/28/93
Not valid with any other offer

387-1213 • 387-1260 3651 Lancaster Avenue

CLASSIFIEDS

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The Triangle Classifieds are separated into 10 available classifications in the order below. If you cannot find a heading, there are no ads of that type in this week's newspaper.

- Apartment Sublets
- Roommates For Sale
- Wanted Services
- Help Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Announcements
- Personals

Placing Classifieds

The deadline for placing a classified ad is 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before the Friday you wish your ad to appear.

Forms must be completed in full, otherwise no guarantees will be made. Writing should be legible.

If there are no copies of the classified form available (this happens occasionally), write your ad on a full sheet of paper, and include your name, organization, phone number, and student number if you are a Drexel student or your name, organization, address, and phone number if you are not a Drexel student. Always make note of the date the ad was placed, which section you wish the ad placed in. Be sure to sign your name.

In Person

Our office is 3010 MacAlister Hall.

Mail

The Triangle
Attn: Classifieds Manager
32nd & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Fax

The Triangle Fax number is (215) 895-5935. If it is a paid ad, a copy of the check or money order should be faxed and the original should be mailed or dropped off in person.

Costs & Limits

DREXEL ADVERTISERS

Cost: FREE. Exceptions: normal ad rates apply for personal businesses and apartments.

Limits: 2 classified ads per person per issue, with a 40 word maximum for each. Personals have a 25 word maximum. Ads will be edited for length.

OUTSIDE ADVERTISERS

Cost: (per week) \$3.50 for the first 25 words and \$.15 for each word thereafter. Tear sheets are \$.25 extra. Ads must be pre-paid. Payment can be made by cash, money order, or check.

Limits: there are no ad limits or word limits for paid classifieds.

Additional Info

If there is a charge for your advertisement, full payment must be received before the ad can run.

Multiple ads with duplicate subjects will not be accepted unless they are paid for or submitted on disk (MacWrite format).

No classifieds will be accepted over the telephone.

Ads may be cancelled or corrected by notifying the classifieds staff in writing or by phone by the 5:00 p.m. Tuesday deadline. No refunds will be given for cancelled ads.

Apartments

Affordable Apartment available one block from Kelly. Rent includes heat and hot water. Clean and safe, on Drexel security route. Newly Painted. Call 664-7779 /35/

3318 Arch Street Huge one bedroom, on campus, sunny, secure with intercom and washer/dryer facilities. \$595/mo. including utilities. Avail 3/31 Call 222-2625 /4/

Brand new townhouse, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bth, w/w, security system, C/A and garage. Call Joyce 953-8800.

Roommate Wanted To Share Housing Near Campus. Cheap Rent. Quiet, (Graduate or International), Male Student Preferred. Call (215) 386-6769 or Leave Message. /2/

Powelton & 32nd 2 bedroom apartments drastically reduced to \$725 newer rehab. These units have it all, price, location and class. Franklin Rentals 382-7368 /36/

3406 Spring Garden St. one bedroom apartment. Large rooms, eat in kitchen, carpets, washer + dryer. Inexpensive gas heat. Second floor, secure. Avail. \$450 Call 386-6722 /22/

2 Bdrm: Spacious, Renovated. Separate living room, eat-in kitchen, and bedroom areas. Modern bath, hardwood floor. 17 min. walk to university. Close to transportation and groceries. Available immediately. \$520.00. Call (215) 284-4838 /2/

TWO BEDROOM APT- 32nd and Powelton (very close to campus) very quiet. Great security, large kitchen- living room, spacious and bright, inexpensive gas heat. Stoven. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Available November 1st. Call Minh 222-2610 /10/

1 Bedroom. Newly Rehab. Very Nice. Perfect for one or two students. Hardwood floor. Dishwasher, micro, washer dryer W/W \$400. 3901 Baring st. must see phone. 382-2730 /1/

3412 Hamilton St. - 2 BR apt available immediately. Very large bedrooms, huge living room, eat-in kitchen, and bath. Large enough for 3 people. Reliable, responsive owners. No management company!! \$675/month includes heat H/W, and gas. Pay only a small electric bill. Call 668-1012 for details /1/

3412 Hamilton st. 1 BR apt available April 1, 1993. Spacious bedroom, large livingroom, eat-in kitchen, and bath. Room for 2 people. Reliable, responsive owners. No management company!! \$500/month includes heat, H/W, and gas. Pay only a small electric bill. Call 668-1012 for details. /1/

PRIME location: Very quiet, immaculate, modern 2-level apt. Female roommates needed! 225/month w/o utilities. 3308 Arch Street #4 (across from Calhoun) 382-2621 /12/

2BR 32nd & Hamilton- spacious, secure, 3rd floor apartment with W/D, WW carpet, garbage disposal, high ceilings \$475 + elec (hot water incl.) Available anytime in January. 387-6694 /2/

Roommate needed for co-ed apartment. On campus washer, dryer. Rent 140 per month. Call 222-2567 /2/

5 Bedroom House-Sun Deck, Washer Dryer, Walk to Class, Luxury Living, One large bedroom. Newer rehab. Good for two Wall to wall carpet. With Furniture. Includes Utilities!!! 386-9683

West Powelton Village Beautiful 3 Bedroom House W/D, Ceiling Fans, Wood Stoves, Security Bars, Alarm, Yard Deck, Skylights, Flexible Terms, Must See, \$575+ 386-3569 /3/

Attention Grad Students. Quiet Victorian House Beautifully Kept has two apartments available. 1) Entire 4th floor- Great for 1 or 2 people- Fine room- Carpeted, heat, water use W/D and back yard 475 per mo. 2) first floor apartment- 4 room completely furnished same utilities etc 475 per mo. 324 So. 46th Between Pine & Spruce Evenings 687-2429 /1/

Efficiency for Rent- 32nd & Baring 299/month includes everything W to W carpeting, loft, Big Closet. Call 590-8715 for

Apartments

info. /4/

For Rent Efficiency for Rent. \$299/month everything included. W/W Carpeting. loft. huge closet. call 483-2845 for info /1/

5 Bedroom 38 + Hamilton All amenities generous space + a great value for this newer bi-level rehab Franklin Rentals 382-7368 /10/

2 Bedroom 34 + Race huge bright 2 baths loaded. Magnificent Victorian rehab on campus Franklin Rentals 382-7368 /10/

36XX Lancaster Ave. Huge 4 person 2 bedroom apartments drastically reduced to \$800. Newer Rehab. These units have it all: Price, location, and class. Franklin Rentals. 382-7368 /10/

Lancaster Ave 2 Bedroom Bi-Level newer rehab. Great space, unbelievable price on this new listing at 600. Franklin Rentals 382-7638 /10/

3 Bedroom House behind Village Pizza on 3200 Pearl Street New listing exclusive to Franklin Rentals. Low 800's. Choose between Pearl or Baring Street. 382-7638 /10/

4 Bedroom in newer rehab unit. All amenities, including parking. 31+Baring/Hamilton. \$1650 value priced at \$1200. Franklin Rentals 382-7638 /10/

One Bedroom 32+ Powelton \$425 also 31+Baring exposed brick. \$425. Franklin Rentals 382-7638 /10/

3312 HAMILTON STREET: Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms from 299/mo up. Heat gas and hot water included. All apartments have walk-in closets, lots of windows, walking distance to school. 349-9429 /19/

Bargain Rental 33rd & Powelton. Renovated 3 bedroom house for three to five people, gas heat, nice block. \$675/mo plus utilities or make offer. 887-3045 /10/

4041 Ludlow Street House for Rent. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, living dining room security system, rent \$600.00 Plus all utilities. Lease negotiable. You must see. Call Mr. Raja 386-7572 after 6:00 pm /4/

House for Rent 5 BR, New renovated, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, GD, wall to wall carpet, 2 full tile baths, call John at 785-3427 /4/

CENTER CITY PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WILL PROVIDE FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH IN THEIR RITTENHOUSE SQUARE APARTMENT IN EXCHANGE FOR 12 HOURS A WEEK OF CHILD CARE AND HOUSEHOLD WORK. PLEASE CALL EVENINGS AT (215) 545-3166. /1/

3406 Spring Garden st. One bedroom apartment. Large rooms eat in kitchen, carpets washer, dryer. Inexpensive gas heat. Second floor, secure. Available now. \$425.00 + Call 386-6722 /10/

3622 Baring St. - Perfect for Students who want a quiet place to live and study. Two bedrooms and study or three bedroom. Owners quiet Victorian home. Second floor. Large rooms. Eat in kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Beautiful Block. \$825.- Includes heat and hot water. Call 386-6722 /10/

3406 Spring Garden St. Two Bedroom Apartment. Carpeted, security bars, washer, dryer. Inexpensive gas. Heat. Large yard. (Dog allowed with additional deposit) Pullman kitchen. Available now. \$510 + call 386-6722 /10/

Four Bedroom House- 509 35th st. At Spring Garden. Inexpensive Gas Heat. Finished wood floors, security bars, two ceramic baths, contemporary kitchen, washer, dryer, back yard. Basement \$900 Call 386-6722 /10/

434 N. 34th st. - 3 Bedrooms each 8 X 16. Knotty Pine Floors, Tile Bath, Large Eat In Kitchen with Quarry Tile Floor, W/D Facilities available. Third Floor- secure \$775- includes gas heat. Call 386-6722 /10/

3406 Spring Garden- One Bedroom, Third

Apartments

Floor- Secure. Large Bedroom. Carpets, Washer, Dryer. Lots of Windows. Gas Heat. Eat In Kitchen. \$440 + call 386-6722 /10/

3200 Hamilton St- Luxury 3 Bedroom apartment. 2 levels. Private Garden, washer, dryer, dishwasher, basement storage. Security bars. \$975- includes Heat+ Hot Water+ Cooking Gas. Available June 93. Garage Space Available \$60 monthly. Call 386-6722 /10/

Powelton Ave. 3600 Block 2nd floor Spacious 2 bdrm apt. New Wall/wall carpeting & Windows. Freshly Painted. \$600 + all util. Immed. Poss. Claude Boni Real Estate 473-5900 /10/

Available Immediately Jan-June Own Room + Own Bath in 4 Bdrm House 3329 Powelton. \$315/ month utilities included. Call 387-6764 Ask for Gina /10/

One Bedroom Apt- 3412 Hamilton st. Available April \$500/month includes heat, H/W, and gas. Pay only electric. Large bedroom w/ loft, spacious living room, eat-in kitchen, and bath. Large enough for 2 people. Responsive owner- no management company!!! Call 668-1012 for more info /3/

One Bedroom recently renovated, bright sunny, entire third floor 400+ 964-1886 /4/

Warehouse Space Artist Space storage space \$4 to \$5 per square foot per year. Call 662-100 /3/

1 Bedroom Carriage House. Sunny and brite, washer dryer, good parking gas heat, small yard. \$390 month 662-1000 near 39th + Baring st. 662-1000 /3/

1 Bedroom apt. 3627 Powelton Ave. Safe and secure. Gas heat. Central air hardwood floor 10ft of closet space. Sunny and brite 475 per month call 662-1000 /3/

Available Immediately- Furnished 2BR, 1 bath Apt. A steal at \$510 per month. Located at 3601 Spring Garden Street. If interested, Call Terry at 222-3209 /1/

House. 3824 Hamilton st. 1 1/2 Bathrooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms gas heat, washer, dryer. Dishwasher, yard, energy efficient \$900 month 662-1000 Deck /3/

Sublets

Roommate needed to sublet January--> June. Will have own room and full bath. Great location and friendly roommates! Please call Kate: 387-6764 /1/

Roommates

1 or 2 Roommates wanted. 1-\$160 single room. 2-\$120 each to share large room W/D, Deck, Alarm + Yard. Call Mike 386-8567 /1/

Roommate Wanted To Share Housing Near Campus. Cheap Rent. Quiet, (Graduate or International), Male Student Preferred. Call (215)386-6769 or (215)222-0387 /2/

Male roommated wanted ASAP. Secure, spacious bedroom with loft available immediately. Preferably a non smoker. Behind 7-11. \$220 with utilities included per month. Call 387-8172. Ask for Alfredo /5/

Roommate Needed to sublet January--> June. Will have own room and full bath. Great location and friendly roommates! Please call Kate: 387-6764 /1/

PRIME location: very quiet, immaculate, modern 2-level apt. Female roommates needed! 225/month w/o utilities. 3308 Arch Street #4 (across from Calhoun) 382-2621 /1/

Quiet Non-Smoking Female Student Seeking room to rent for winter term (Jan1-Apr1). Call Maria @ 328-8376 before Dec. 20 /1/

Roommate needed for co-ed apartment. On campus. Washer, Dryer. Rent 140 per month. Call 222-2567 /2/

Male or female roommate wanted beginning Jan. to share a 4 bdrm., 2 bath. townhouse. AC, W/D, GD, deck, alarm, backyard. Will have own room. Ask for Lynne or Gayle at 222-8186 or Gayle during break at (201) 743-6579 /2/

Fully furnished townhouse. 2 roommates wanted. Six rooms, liv. rm, Din. rm, kitchen, basement, front/rear porches. W/D 3 1/2 baths. Very good rent. Call 222-2153 leave message. /2/

Roommate needed immediately. own room in two bedroom apt. Close to campus. 32nd & Baring \$265/mo. Heat included Craig 382-5702 /2/

Roommate wanted For 5 BR House, own room, Furnished apt., Free parking. From Jan to June. Call Joe or Jay 243-1262 /2/

Roommate needed starting Winter term (Jan.) for 3 bedroom apt. Will have own huge room. Perfect location from classes: 3310 Arch st. #1 (Across from Calhoun) Call 222-2398 /1/

Roommate wanted- female upper classman. CLEAN/NEAT, Quiet, responsible, respect for 2 bedroom beautiful historically renovated apt. Own lrg room w/ fireplace, WD/GD/CA mega alarm system, backyard, porch-really great! Lease till June, 325mo + usually \$375 Call Jennifer 662-1494 /3/

Spring-Summer Roommate(s) wanted to fill room(s) in Large Apt. Own room, gas heat a/c, W/D, good security 1/2 block from campus. Call Ed or Jay @ 222-2085. If not there leave message. /5/

Female roommate wanted to rent own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. with 2 other females. This is a very spacious room to be rented. Includes DW, 2 baths, own washer and dryer. Call 222-1904 Anytime. /4/

Female, non-smoker needed to share two

Roommates

bedroom apartment at 34th and Race. Will have own room with reasonable rent. Call Dawn immediately at 387-8197 for details /3/

Male Roommate Wanted ASAP to share large bedroom in Luxury 3 B.R. Apt. gas heat, central Air, own bathroom, Deck, cable, W/D all modern appliances. Call 222-3141 Ask for Dave. /3/

IN DESPERATE NEED OF A ROOMMATE. CARRIAGE LANE TOWNHOUSE, PRIVATE AND SPACIOUS BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOMS, W/D, AC, FIREPLACE, DECK, BACKYARD, ALARM. FULLY FURNISHED AND WAITING FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL ASAP. ASK FOR GAYLE, LYNNE, OR OMAR AT 222-8186 /3/

Three non-smoking females needed- 32nd + Baring- April-September- furnished, clean, newly renovated, w/w carpeting, central air, W/D, Roof Deck, Security System, + more. Call 243-1236 /10/

For Sale

Mac SE 30(4/80) System 7, Security Kit, Software Inc (\$2000). All for \$2000 obo 985-0981 Ask for Shinobi /4/

1966 Chevy 283 V-8 2 bbl. Originally in '66 Impala, now in '79 Malibu. Totally rebuilt w/all new parts. Now high performance parts. Runs excellent. Less than 300 miles on engine. \$800 obo Call Bryan at 572-1110 /3/

Lace wedding gown, ivory. Long sleeved, sweetheart neckline, has beaded bodice. Very elaborate. New- never worn or altered. Size 12. Call 362-1313. \$650. /3/

Mac Plus. Good condition. 2 1/2 megs RAM, 60 meg external HD. Software and manuals included. \$600 obo Call 222-8302. /3/

Black leather briefcase, 3 compartments. Used 1 month. \$130 Call 362-1313. /3/

IBM compatible 286 computer with brand new 42 meg hard drive. Color monitor, mouse, keyboard. 1 meg RAM, 5 1/4" high-density floppy. Comes with DOS 4.0 \$500. Call 362-1313. /3/

Mac SE system, 4 meg memory, 105 meg HD, 1 FD, Imagerwriter II printer w/box of paper, carrying case, software, "Turbo Mouse", disks, manuals, many extras. EC. Only \$700 obo. Call Brian at 373-3505 /1/

AT&T telephone answering machine system for sale. Has remote answering. Only one year old. Works perfectly. Only \$35.00 Call 590-8715 for info. /1/

Female mountain bike for sale. Brand new. Includes U-lock. Asking \$135.00 Call 590-8715 for info. /1/

1984 Mercury Capri - 87,000 miles, is in great shape - brand new tires. 6 cylinder, AC \$2900 obo. Call 590-8757. /3/

Mountain Bike - Diamond Back Ascent - 18", 21 gears. Shimano Deore LX shifters, Shimano short reach brakes. Avenir equipped. 3 months old-hardly ridden. Originally \$600 will sacrifice for \$450 obo. Call 590 - 8757 /3/

Refrigerator suitable for dorm. 18.5" L x 31.5" H Sanyo \$70 Call 382-2753. leave message. /3/

20" Klein Mountain Bike w/Shimano XT group & flight seat, 20" Gary Fisher AL-1 mountain bike w/Shimano XT group both bikes are in excellent condition - 662-1967/2/

Nintendo- system for sale immediately. It's only a year old and is in perfect condition. Best offer takes it. Call Rob at 386-5921. /3/

Peavey Audition Plus Amp + one piece body J.B. Player (Pro Series) All for only \$275. 985-0981. Ask for Shinobi. /4/

Late X-mas special. TREK 850 mountain bike -red. In great condition with lock \$350 obo Must See!!! Call Pete at 222-3605. /3/

Technics Compact Disc Player, Single Tray(SL-P117). Comes with necessary RCA jacks. Make offer. Call Paul after 7:00 pm, 334-6378 or leave message. /1/

Attention musicians: Peavy T-40 bass guitar, natural blonde wood finish w/ hardshell case. A bargain at \$150 obo. Call Keith at 387-3405 - leave a message. /3/

Franklin Mint Excalibur Sword. Fun to chop up enemies. Selling for \$400 retail \$715.00 contact Paul 382-1029. /4/

For Sale: Nakamichi 100 watt Bookshelf stereo CD/cassette/remote/ 1 pair speakers. \$1200 if new sacrifice for \$500 obo. Call Steve 386-3723. /4/

For Sale: Nishiki 10 speed racing bike. Needs brakes and some TLC. \$80. Please call 386-3723. /4/

Used books for sale! Cheaper than book store! My old notes - a possible bonus with each sale! Call and I will mail you my list. Rich (215) 238-1612. /2/

Bravo beeper for sale. All bills paid until 1/31/93. Very reasonable rates. Call Paul 596-4034. /2/

2 Soundstream car amplifiers. Best offer. Call 596-4034. Only 6 months old. /2/

'82 Toyota Tercel For Sale. 2DR, 4 sp stick shift. New Engine (52,000 mi) \$900 or B.O. Call 844-0889 /1/

BUY/SELL/TRADE: Earn \$\$\$ for your comic books & sports cards!! Hot issues, hot stars at below guide prices!! Marvel/DC/Indies plus all 4 sports. Call 222-1503 for more info /1/

Blake Bass guitar with Steinberger tuning, active EMG pickups, \$350 OBO. Call Raj at

FRANKLIN RENTALS Houses and Apartments

- 6 BR - Near 7-11 - Reasonable
- 5 BR - 35th St. - Rented
- 4 BR - 31st & Hamilton - \$1200
- 3 BR - 32xx Pearl - \$800
- 2 BR - 32nd & Powelton - \$695 (1 free month)
- 1 BR - 32nd & Baring - \$425
- 0 BR - Baring - Heat Included

Many, Many More of Each Size
FRANKLIN RENTALS - 382-7368

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For Sale

387-2772 for more details. /5/
 Hayes smart modem 2400 w/ pwr. supply \$75. Image writer I + ribbons. \$100. Call Mark 895-1346.
 Jeep! White U.S. postal jeep. Great for city travel. 32K original miles! \$400 O.B.O Call Ahmad & leave message. 387-9334. Need money for plane ticket. /2/
 TV/VCR 19" Sony colored/remote. \$150 O.B.O 4-head VCR/remote. \$185 O.B.O Need money for plane ticket. Call Ahmad & leave message. 387-9334. /2/
 Mac SE for \$650 and 1.5 cu ft refrigerator for \$60 o.b.o call Drew @ (215) 698-0452 /28/
 Mac Plus and Imagewriter II -like new-\$1000 OBO. Call Brad @ 574-9779/29/
 For Sale- Mac SE with Hard drive for information call Isa 243-0206 /26/
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EYE Openers, Ethics You and the Environment, is a student run environmental group here at Drexel. Meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 4014 Mac Alister, new members welcome...
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 Karen - I had an excellent time in NYC, I can't wait to do it again. We're going to have a great term !!!
 Ricky- What ya got under the hat????? KLR
 Ken- I really need a vacation, but this time you are choosing where we are staying, I refuse responsibility.
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Drexel's Fenwick pursuing giant dreams

JAN GIEL

SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

Jim Fenwick high steps his way over what, in his presence, appear to be the tiniest of toddlers, maneuvers around toys and clutter and kneels among the children gathered in the room at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Physically, this is quite a feat for Fenwick. Emotionally, it is one of the most effortless and satisfying things that he has ever done.

At 6-feet-10-inches, Fenwick, a senior center on the Drexel University basketball team, has dwarfed people most of his life, and admittedly his size is one of the biggest reasons why former Drexel Head Coach Eddie Burke, looking for presence and muscle inside, threw a Division I athletic scholarship his way. But four years later, it is the role of "gentle giant" that Fenwick takes on as a volunteer in the Child-Life program at CHOP, entertaining and visiting with seriously to gravely ill kids, that he finds the most appealing.

A two-year starter at Tunkhannock High School in rural Mehoopany, PA, Fenwick averaged 14 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in his senior year as his team's best defensive player, and earned Honorable Mention prep All-American recognition by Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook. When Burke pursued him and Fenwick made his official visit to Drexel, the decision to play basketball in a Dragon uniform while pursuing his two other loves — airplanes and medicine — came that same day. Fenwick enrolled in the 1988-89 season as a mechanical engineering major with his sights on airplane design and athletic assaults. Neither was to materialize.

After redshirting during the 1988-89 season, he saw just 19 minutes of action the next year as his athleticism and contributing role were both placed in check early. And after a series of challenging co-ops, the first with a defense contractor where he was designing antitank weapons and another where he served as an assembly engineer working on commercial jet engines, left him unsatisfied, Fenwick decided to switch gears and pursue his other passion — medicine.

"Through my co-op experiences and just my maturation process," he said, "I decided that my strengths and interests were in medicine. I'm really interested in helping people and in health issues."

Having a clearer career path, Fenwick undertook a third co-op, as a research engineer with Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, Inc., a pharmaceutical company that allowed him to see a more clinical side of medicine.

While he's taken all the pre-med requirements — the biology, chemistry and physics — that he can get his hands on, he is hopeful that his mechanical engineering degree and his other experiences, along with those all important MCAT scores, will open a door to one of the 11 med

schools to which he has applied.

"It's a common misconception that you have to be a pre-med major to be admitted to med school," he said. "Medical schools are shying away from 'technical' people and are leaning more towards liberal arts. I think the mechanical engineering curriculum has taught me problem-solving skills. At least, I'm hoping that this will help."

What may also prove helpful in persuading the powers that be that he is med school material and convincing them that, as he says, "this is important to me," is Fenwick's current senior design project. Working under Dr. Gary Magram, a pediatric neurosurgeon and the head of neurosurgery at A.I. DuPont in Wilmington, DE, Fenwick is trying to design a valve that would regulate the flow of fluid from the heads of children born with hydrocephalus.

While his research may seem to be a long cry from the basketball court, he insists that without the sport, medical school wouldn't even be the option that it presently is. Never a statistical leader athletically, with personal bests of six points, five rebounds and nine minutes of action, Jim Fenwick has always been a sta-

tistical leader of enviable proportions in the classroom with a 3.691 grade point average, and he credits basketball as the catalyst for all his academic accolades.

"I wouldn't call myself a jock," he said. "I love basketball, but there are many other things that I like more. But without basketball, I doubt I would have done this well scholastically."

"I think my basketball skills have improved, and I'm still enjoying the game and being around the team. Coach Herrion has stuck in there for us and has done a lot for this program."

"I hope to be remembered as a hard worker who tried to do what was asked of me ... a team player who helped the team get better."

And as a person, Fenwick hopes to bring his mother's dreams for him to fruition. Barbara J. Fenwick died at age 43 of a massive heart attack in February of 1991, several days

after seeing her younger son play at Bucknell. Jim remembers her with fondness.

"I remember the last time I saw her alive, laughing and picking on me after the game," he said. "It was hard when she died, but I know that she would be supportive. I don't think I'm looking into medical school necessarily because of her death, but my mother always told me, from the time I was little, that I had the sensitivity and intelligence and that I was going to be a doctor."

Drexel Head Coach Bill Herrion agrees wholeheartedly with the late Mrs. Fenwick's assessment.

"Jim really exemplifies the true meaning of student-athlete," Herrion said. "To be able to maintain his academic excellence while still making a commitment to basketball tells what type of person Jim is. There's no question that Jimmy will be successful in whatever avenue he pursues after college."

Wrestlers head to Maryland

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Morgan. Hockenberry ensured the team's victory by winning 7-2, giving the teams a final score of 21-18.

Against Kean, freshman Brett Kendall won by 12-3, Toner won by default, Dave Robinson at 150 pounds won by a score of 11-5, and Rosenbaum continued on his winning streak. Morgan was able to win and Colby Barth at 167 won a second period fall in 3:49. This totaled the scores at 29-18.

The team earned a 29-10 win against Manhattan with wins from Kendall, Padovano, Fieo, Morgan, and Barth.

Hockenberry earned the team six points by earning a second period fall in 3:15. Neitz topped off the victory by winning 3-1.

The team then traveled to Seton Hall to a tough 22-9 loss, and then suffered a tough loss against the University of Virginia, 20-13. This weekend the team goes on to Maryland where it will face Wilkes, Morgan State and Columbia.

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Women's basketball breaks five-game losing streak

SCOTT WILLIAMS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Dragons had been looking for a win for over two weeks on Jan. 7, when they played host to Hofstra University. The search ended when Drexel defeated Hofstra 70-53, and ended a five-game losing streak that began in Georgetown and stayed with the team through two games at a Virginia Tech tournament and two contests against La Salle

and Lafayette.

The next stop for the Lady Dragons is the University of Maine in Drexel's North Atlantic Conference opener on Friday, Jan. 15.

The win over Hofstra came as a possible turning point in Drexel's struggle to adjust to a new style of play, a new coach, a more challenging schedule, and an injury to sophomore guard Leslie Reiner, who missed several games and wore a cast during the Virginia Tech tournament.

The Lady Dragons dominated Hofstra by out-rebounding their opponents 39-56, and not allowing second attempts: Drexel had 33 defensive rebounds, allowing Hofstra only 14 on offense. Drexel had 22 assists and 24 turnovers to Hofstra's nine assists and 21 turnovers.

One of the problems the Lady Dragons have faced in adjusting to the up-tempo game is knowing when opportunities exist and making the right decisions.

"Against Lafayette we couldn't run our offense," said Head Coach Kristen Foley. "We made some bad calls [on offense] and when we do that we lose concentration. The same thing started to happen against Hofstra in the second half, but then the kids didn't let it happen. It was the best total effort we've had all season, and we just need to put the consistency together now."

Consistency has been the key so far. While Drexel has some spectacular moments, the team has been unable to play 40 consistent minutes of basketball.

"Before the holidays, we really started to get some consistency and do some nice things," said Head Coach Kristin Foley. "But at Georgetown, Leslie had

a lot of pain, and then couldn't play when she wore the cast, and all that work was delayed, or hidden. Chrissy Yost stepped in at Virginia Tech and did a really nice job. But Virginia Tech is an outstanding ball club. We had an outstanding first half with Campbell, and did some nice things, and then we just let them take over in the second half."

In practice, Foley has put a lot of emphasis on making good decisions and good plays. "I've focused on seeing the defense and making a catch and setting yourself up for a shot or pass," said Foley, "instead of watching the game. We watch the game too much, and then make poor decisions. We need to improve our post play and assist-turnover ratio, and work on making decisions on the break and in our offense."

If that work in practice pays off, Drexel could come away with a victory or two in its first conference contests. The Lady Dragons travel to Maine on Friday to face a team that is 0-9 and looking for a victory at home. Drexel continues on to



Budy Blum (#15) suffered a season-ending knee injury in the second half of Wednesday's game against Hofstra. She contributed four points, four rebounds and an assist before leaving the game.

the University of New Hampshire (6-3) on Sunday.

"Maine is a team that is also struggling with a new system," said Foley. "They're 0-9, but they've been in every game. It's on their court, and their fans, no matter what the record, are tremendous."

"New Hampshire will be a

different game, too. They're having a great year, and have an excellent post game and some great players."

The Lady Dragons return home next weekend for games with Northeastern University (Friday, Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m.) and Boston University (Sunday, Jan. 24, 1:00 p.m.).

@Drexel 70, Hofstra 53

Hofstra	14	39	—	53
Drexel	23	47	—	70

FLYING DUTCHWOMEN (53)

	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Montague	26	2-8	4-6	4-9	1	4	8
Sito	26	1-7	2-3	2-8	1	2	4
Horvath	28	4-7	3-8	3-8	0	5	11
Hobin	21	1-5	0-0	0-2	2	3	2
Yandrisevitz	31	2-8	0-2	1-2	2	3	4
Fitzpatrick	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Neumayer	11	0-0	4-4	2-3	1	1	4
O'Brien	19	2-7	2-2	0-2	1	3	6
Green	22	3-6	4-6	0-1	1	2	10
Morgan	14	1-3	1-3	1-2	0	0	3
Moore	1	0-0	1-2	0-1	0	0	1

Totals 200 16-51 21-36 14-39 9 23 53

Percentages: FG .314; FT .585; 3pt 0-10, .000

(Yandrisevitz 0-5, Montague 0-1, Sito 0-1,

Hobin 0-1, O'Brien 0-1, Green 0-1). Team

Rebounds (o-t): 1-1. Blocked Shots: 4

(Horvath 2, O'Brien, Morgan). Turnovers: 21

(Horvath 6, Sito 3, Hobin 3, Green 3,

Montague 2, Moore 2, Yandrisevitz,

Neumayer). Steals: 10 (Yandrisevitz 5, Hobin

2, Neumayer, O'Brien, Morgan).

DRAGONS (70)

	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Freitick	33	4-15	3-4	4-7	8	3	13
Carey	24	3-9	2-5	3-11	0	4	8
Fitzpatrick	15	1-3	0-0	4-7	1	4	2
Reiner	27	5-9	1-3	1-2	6	2	11
Lynn	32	9-14	0-0	2-5	4	1	18
Blum	8	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	1	3
Yost	16	1-2	2-5	3-4	1	3	4
DeMorat	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Martin	6	0-1	1-2	0-2	0	1	1
Griffith	16	1-3	2-2	2-3	0	1	4
Trusty	14	2-4	0-1	1-3	2	3	4
Zehender	7	1-2	0-0	1-5	0	5	2

Totals 200 28-66 11-22 23-56 22 28 70

Percentages: FG .422; FT .500; 3pt 3-10, .300

(Freitick 2-5, Blum 1-2, Reiner 0-1, Lynn 0-1,

Yost 0-1). Team Rebounds (o-t): 2-6.

Blocked Shots: 3 (Carey, Reiner, Zehender).

Turnovers: 24 (Freitick 5, Reiner 4, Carey 3,

Fitzpatrick 3, Lynn 3, Blum 2, Yost 2,

Griffith, Zehender). Steals: 11 (Lynn 4, Reiner

3, Freitick 2, DeMorat, Martin).

Dragons beat Fordham

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had a 10-point lead with just 2:31 left in the game when Fordham started the routine of fouling Dragons to stop the clock. But the Rams had one victim in mind: Overby, whose shooting from the line has been less than stellar.

"Give [the Fordham] coaches some credit for doing their homework," said Herrion. "[Overby] has got to make those free throws." After Overby made just one of four free throw attempts and Rose missed the first of two, Jay

Fazande converted a four-point play for Fordham.

The Rams continued to pick on Overby, fouling him again. But Overby redeemed himself by sinking both free throws, taking the momentum away from the Rams. Rose hit another two free throws to put the final nail in the coffin.

Herrion was happy with the win, but "now we're in league play. Every league game is [going to be] a dogfight." The first dogfight starts Friday, Jan. 15 night at 7:00 p.m., in the Physical Education Athletic Center.

@Drexel 70, Fordham 65

Fordham	28	37	—	65
Drexel	31	39	—	70

RAMS (65)

	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Henry	21	2-4	0-0	1-5	0	1	4
Content	30	9-11	0-1	1-3	2	0	18
Frain	19	3-6	0-1	0-2	0	2	6
Baxter	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	2	1	0
Buckner	32	5-16	3-4	1-6	5	4	16
Fazande	32	2-7	1-1	0-0	7	3	6
Deshryver	18	1-1	5-6	1-7	1	3	7
Hope	11	0-0	4-5	1-2	0	3	4
Molis	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hunter	19	2-5	0-0	2-3	0	2	4

Totals 200 28-61 13-18 8-31 17 19 65

Percentages: FG .462; FT .722; 3pt 4-9, .444

(Buckner 3-7, Fazande 1-1, Molis 0-1). Team

Rebounds (o-t): 1-2. Blocked shots: 2

(Henry, Frain). Turnovers: 12 (Fazande 3,

Henry 2, Content 2, Buckner 2, Frain, Baxter,

Molis). Steals: 4 (Content, Frain, Buckner,

Fazande).

DRAGONS (70)

	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Attar	26	6-8	0-0	0-4	1	2	12
Pearson	11	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Rose	23	2-7	6-10	1-8	1	4	10
Alexander	18	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	1	0
Holden	40	6-10	2-4	0-3	10	1	18
Rullo	25	2-3	2-2	0-2	1	3	6
Wisler	31	4-9	0-0	1-4	1	2	11
Overby	26	3-6	7-14	1-2	2	2	13

Totals 200 30-57 17-30 5-28 19 17 70

Percentages: FG .500; FT .567; 3pt 7-11, .636

(Holden 4-5, Wisler 3-5, Overby 0-1). Team

Rebounds (o-t): 5-28. Blocked shots: 2

(Attar, Overby). Turnovers: 7 (Rose 2,

Holden 2, Alexander, Rullo, Overby). Steals:

5 (Wisler 2, Rose, Alexander).

DREXEL IN THE NAC

Amy Freitick is eighth in scoring with a 13.8 ppg average. Debbie Lynn is tenth on the scoring list with a 13.6 ppg average, and is sixth in steals with 2.9 per contest. Ann Fitzpatrick ranks among the best rebounders, averaging 7.0 boards-per-game, and is third with 14 blocked shots.

The team is second in points scored with 636, fourth in points-per-game with 63.6, and third in free throw percentage at .716. The Lady Dragons' record of 4-7 places them sixth among the eight North Atlantic Conference teams.

DREXEL IN THE NAC

Brian Holden is fourth in scoring with a 16.0 ppg average, third in steals (2.0 per game), second in three-point percentage (.515), second in assists (4.6 per game), second in free-throw percentage (.843) and fourth in three-pointers made (1.9 per game).

Mike Wisler is 10th in scoring, with 11.8 ppg, fifth in three-point percentage (.432) and third in three-point field goals (2.1 per game).

Drexel opens NAC schedule with Maine and New Hampshire

LARRY ROSENZWEIG
SPORTS WRITER

Schedule: Fri. at Maine, 7:00 p.m.; Sun. at New Hampshire, 1:00 p.m.

The Lady Dragons are currently 4-7 and now hit the road for games against their North Atlantic Conference rivals University of Maine Black Bears and University of New Hampshire Wildcats. This will be Drexel's first meeting with both opponents this year with a home game versus each toward the end of the season. The Lady Dragons will be looking for big games from Debbie Lynn who is currently 10th in overall scoring in the NAC, Ann Fitzpatrick who is sixth in rebounding and third in blocked shots, and Amy Freitick who is eighth in scoring.

The Wildcats are currently third in the NAC with a record of 5-3; they beat Drexel last season in each of two meetings, 69-61 and 79-70. They have four players who rank in the top scorers including junior guard Marcie Lane (3rd overall), senior forward Kendall Daly (7th), Deb Russell (14th), and Laura Seiden (17th). Last season Seiden was eighth in overall scoring with 13.3 points per game, fifth in field goal percentage (.505), and was named to the All-Conference Second Team. Lane was 11th in overall

scoring with 13.2 points per game, fourth in assists with 3.8 a game, and second in three-point field goals made with 1.3 per game.

The Maine Black Bears finished second in the North Atlantic Conference last season with a 20-9 record, but have gotten off to an 0-9 start this year. They pose a particular problem for Drexel, as they have yet to lose to the Lady Dragons. They beat Drexel twice during the regular season last year 61-45, 71-54 and also in the first round of the playoffs 68-57. Seniors Jess Carpenter, Julie Bradstreet, and junior Heather Briggs caused most of the damage last year.

This season the Lady Dragons will have to continue to pay particular attention to senior guard/forward Heather Briggs. Last season she was named player of the week once, was 12th in scoring, averaging 13.2 points a game, fifth in rebounding with eight rebounds per game, and was named to the post season All-Conference second team. She has continued her excellence this season, as she was named to the preseason All-Conference team. In addition to Briggs, the Lady Dragons will also have to look out for forward Tracey Frenette, who was named to the All-Conference Second Team and the All-Tournament Team in 1991-92, and rising star, freshman forward Stephanie Guidi.

ANDREW ROSS
SPORTS WRITER

Schedule: Fri. vs. Maine, 7:00 p.m.; Sun. vs. New Hampshire, 1:00 p.m.

Revenge. That's what has to be on the mind of the Maine Black Bears as they head into the Physical Education Athletic Center for their North Atlantic Conference opener against Drexel.

No one associated with either Maine or Drexel can forget the three Drexel wins last season: The Dragons spoiling Maine's first game in their newly converted Alford Sports Arena; Clarence Armstrong's buzzer-beater to steal second place from Maine in the regular season standings and the 97-79 blowaway in the NAC tournament semifinal.

This year is very different. Maine has been picked as a serious contender for the NAC title this year. Drexel has been picked to finish well out of the money in seventh. While Drexel has excelled in nonconference play, Maine has struggled, going into Friday's showdown with three straight losses.

Coach Rudy Keeling, one of the most respected coaches in the confer-

ence, will lead Maine Friday night. Freshman Casey Arena has been solid for the Black Bears so far, clanking in 13.1 points per game. Point guard Deonté Hursey is averaging 2.7 steals per game, and Francois Bouchard is living up to his preseason billing.

The Dragons go from the sublime to the ridiculous when they face New Hampshire on Sunday. The 1-8 Wildcats have struggled all season and will probably fight it out with Boston University for last place.

But New Hampshire is not without talent. Guards Marcus Crosby and Bryant Davis have played solidly for the Wildcats, and frosh forward Ed Eusebio has been spectacular so far.

New Hampshire actually gave Drexel some problems last year, as the two schools split their regular-season series; Drexel won the rubber match in the first round of the NAC tournament.

Okay, so the game's at the same time as the AFC championship. But which would you rather watch: a relatively exciting conference showdown, or a pointless game to see who gets to lose by 50 in the Super Bowl?

Men's basketball team concludes successful holiday schedule

JOSEPH WARD

SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

During the winter break the Drexel men's basketball team did a little traveling, as it played seven out of eight games on the road. Among some of the stops on the trip were Youngstown, OH; Loretto, PA; Spokane, WA; and Malibu, CA.

Combined with that were games at Penn State and Lafayette and a lone home game against St. Joseph's. Strong defense and rebounding, unselfish play, and contributions from many different players helped the Dragons manage a 4-4 record over the holidays to raise their overall record to 6-4.

The first stop for Drexel was Loretto, PA, and an encounter on Dec. 12 with St. Francis (PA). Freshman Malik Rose dominated the glass as he recorded 23 rebounds to go with 12 points.

Rose was just one of three Dragons to record a double-double that night as junior Mike Wisler, (17 points and 11 boards), and sophomore Brian Holden, (12 points and 11 rebounds), each got their first career double-double.

Junior Jim Rullo was the

leading scorer with 18, and helped seal the 77-66 overtime win by going 8-8 from the line in the extra period.

From there it was back home to Philadelphia for a meeting with local rival St. Joe's, two nights later. Drexel slowed the game down to try and overcome its lack of size and speed against the Hawks. For the first 20 minutes it went exactly as the Dragons hoped as they took a 28-21 lead into the locker room at the half.

With 10:17 left in the second half, Drexel still lead 40-28. But over the next three minutes, St. Joe's went on a 13-0 run to take a 41-40 advantage. After a couple lead changes, St. Joseph's Bernard Blunt hit a layup with 4:33 to take the lead for good.

Blunt finished with 14 points and Bernard Jones added 15 points and eight rebounds off the bench as the Hawks defeated Drexel 52-47. The Dragons were led by freshman Cornelius Overby's 11 points and Wisler's 10.

The Dragons were back on the road again for games against Youngstown State and Penn State. They split the week-end series with a 75-62 win on

Saturday, Dec. 19 against Youngstown and a 73-64 Monday night loss to the Nittany Lions.

Brian Holden contributed 17 points and six assists in the victory over the Penguins of Youngstown State. Wisler, senior Matt Attar, and freshman George Hudgins all pitched in with nine points each. Hudgins also added seven rebounds for career highs in both categories.

In the second game the Dragons did not fare as well; they fell behind early 12-3 and were never able to fully recover. The Lions were led by John Amaechi's 20 points and DeRon Hayes' 11. Drexel got 14 points from Rose, 12 from Rullo, and 11 from Wisler.

After a couple of days off to enjoy Christmas with their families, the men were off to Washington to participate in the Shootout Spokane on December 28 and 29, hosted by Gonzaga University. In the first game of the tournament, Drexel got another monster performance from Rose.

The 6-foot-7-inch freshman scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Drexel got by Alabama State 83-75 to advance to the championship

game. Brian Holden, who was 4-for-5 from three point range, led all scorers with 25 to go along with five boards and six assists. Wisler added 17 points off the bench. Against Gonzaga the following night the Dragons did not fare as well.

The Dragons were once again led by Holden's 20 points and Matt Pearson, Wisler and Overby, who each had 14. Holden, who averaged 22.5 points-per-game, 5.5 assists, and five rebounds, was named to the all-tournament team.

The Dragons were then off to Malibu, CA., where they played Pepperdine on January 2. Unfortunately, the Dragons were unable to pull off the upset to start the new year off on a good note.

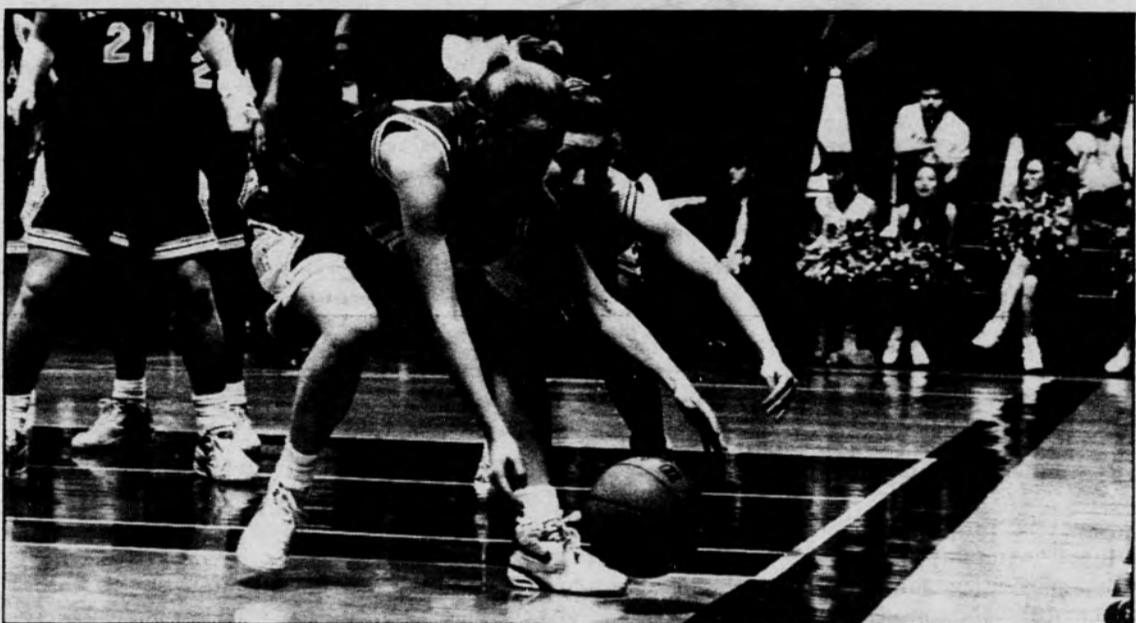
The Waves took the lead 2:32 into the half and never looked back. With 14:38 to go, Pepperdine lead 42-33 and Drexel never got any closer as

they went down 69-56.

Wisler was the top scorer with 18 points, 5 for 8 from the three point line. Rose had 13 points and nine rebounds. After a long eight-day road trip, the Dragons returned to the east coast where they traveled to Lafayette for an afternoon contest on Jan. 9.

Looking to get back on track, the Dragons went inside to Rose who scored the first four points of the game and six out of the first eight for Drexel, as they opened up with an 8-4 lead. Hudgins followed a Pearson miss with a dunk 9:35 into the second half to increase the Dragon lead to 48-41.

Strong foul shooting down the stretch as Lafayette was forced to foul helped the Dragons cushion the score. Steady play by Attar, Alexander and Rullo all helped end the long Christmas break on a winning note, as Drexel won 72-52.



Amy Freitick reaches for the ball as it goes out of bounds against Hofstra. Freitick contributed 13 points, seven rebounds and eight assists in Drexel's 70-53 win on January 13. SCOTT WILLIAMS/THE TRIANGLE

Kopka Academic All-American

SPORTS DESK

Drexel University volleyball sensation Melanie Kopka has been named to the 1992 GTE Academic All-American First Team in voting by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The honor is the second national recognition for Kopka, who was named to the GTE Academic All-American Second Team in the sport last season. As a three-time District II All-Academic selection, she maintains a 3.96 grade point average in her business administration major.

Kopka, a senior setter and two-time team captain, concluded an outstanding career by leading her 1992 Drexel team to its ninth consecutive 20-win season with a 20-16 finish. Earning her second consecutive All-North Atlantic Conference recognition, Kopka was also named to the 1992 NAC All-Tournament team.

With 190 assists, which she tallied in the NAC championships, she became the 22nd player in NCAA history to tally 5,000 or more career assists (5,132). She also established a

new school record for career aces, tallying 78 on the season and an impressive 284 during a career that spanned a school-record 530 games. Additionally, she was credited with 1,170 digs, second on the school's all-time list.

The honor made Kopka the second female Drexel athlete in the past year, joining senior softball standout Kelli Griffith, to be honored as a First Team Academic All-American.

"Melanie Kopka embodies all that we strive for in athletics," Director of Women's Athletics Barbara Kilgour said. "Her accomplishments and talents on the volleyball court are

equalled, if not surpassed, in the classroom, and she is, in every sense, a tribute to herself, her family, the Drexel volleyball program and the entire University. We are extremely proud of all that she has achieved and are thankful for her numerous contributions to our program."

The 1992 GTE Academic All-America Women's Volleyball First Team: Elizabeth Edmiston, Texas A&M; Katie Haller, Southern California; Jennifer Helfrich, Arizona State; Melanie Kopka, Drexel University; Lisa Pikalek, Virginia Tech.; Shannan Egbert Skidmore, BYU.

29 on Fall Dean's List

SPORTS DESK

Twenty-nine student-athletes were named to the 1992 Fall Dean's List: Matt Alexander, Robert Amerman, Dianne Auclair, Christopher Binkley, Becky Carey, John Caruso, Eric Creekmore, Eva Ruiz De Luzuriaga, Jim Fenwick, Miriam Gfeller, Paul Heil, Rune Helgeland, Matthew Inger, Andrew Judge, Scott Kemp, Melanie Kopka, David Le, Stacey Morgues, John Noon, Christopher O'Connor, Bonnie O'Driscoll, Michael Pechulis, Matthew Peterson, Jenny Rogers, Riya Shimizu, Amy Stipandic, Rosanne Ware, Michael Wisler, and Angel Zeiders.

Upcoming Schedule

Friday, January 15

7:00 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Maine
7:30 p.m., Women's Basketball @ Maine

Saturday, January 16

11:00 a.m., Indoor Track & Field @ Yale
12:00 p.m., Wrestling @ Wilkes, Morgan St., Columbia
1:00 p.m., Men's & Women's Swimming @ Delaware

Sunday, January 17

1:00 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire
1:00 p.m., Women's Basketball @ New Hampshire

Wednesday, January 20

4:00 p.m., Men's & Women's Swimming @ Lehigh

Friday, January 22

5:30 p.m., Indoor Track & Field @ Delaware/Lafayette
7:00 p.m., Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern
7:30 p.m., Men's Basketball @ Northeastern

Saturday, January 23

2:00 p.m., Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Rutgers
2:00 p.m., Wrestling @ Central Connecticut State

Sunday, January 24

1:00 p.m., Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern
1:00 p.m., Men's Basketball @ Boston

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SPORTS

Dragons defeat Fordham; now 7-4

ANDREW ROSS
SPORTS WRITER

Drexel wound up the early portion of its schedule by beating the defending Patriot League champion Fordham Rams 70-65. The Dragons (7-4), with one nonconference game remaining (Feb. 8 at Navy), have clinched a winning record against non-conference foes. The Rams fell to 3-9.

Some hot shooting by the Dragons helped them to the win. Drexel actually shot better from

outside the three-point line (7-11, .630) than from inside, but their two-point shooting wasn't too bad either (16-35, .457).

Brian Holden's 4-5 performance outside the arc helped make him the No. 4 ranked three-point shooter in the nation. Malik Rose continued his excellent rebounding, grabbing eight rebounds to lead the team.

But Fordham put up a fight that belied their 3-8 record. "They're much better than their record," said Head Coach Bill

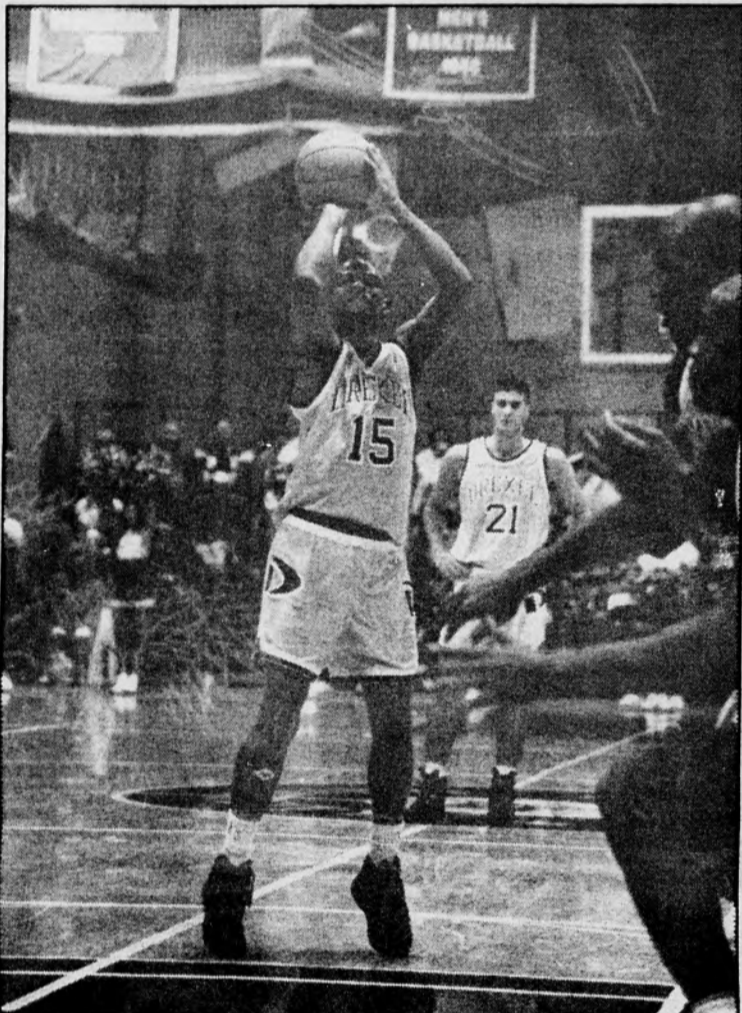
Herrion. "Beating a program like Fordham is very good [for us ... they] have an excellent basketball reputation and tradition." One of Fordham's three wins came against Big East power St. John's.

Fordham forward Sherwin Content was the reason the Rams stayed in the first half. He scored six of Fordham's first nine points and went on to shoot 5-6 in the half. "We were really concerned [about Content]," said Herrion. "At the half [I said] get a little bit more physical."

While Content lit up the Fordham side of the scoreboard, the Dragons were doing some illumination of their own. Matt Attar had a career day, matching or beating his career-best in points, shots made, and shots attempted; it only took him one half to match the shots made record. Mike Wisler's three-point shooting as well as Holden's six assists helped Drexel go into the locker room up by three.

Content didn't cool off too much in the second half, going 4-5, but the rest of the team was as cold as the weather outside, shooting only 37 percent. Fordham briefly took the lead at the start of the half and built it up to four, but a Holden three followed by a Cornelius Overby layup, a block from Overby, and a Holden layup gave Drexel the lead for good.

Not that there weren't some anxious moments. The Dragons
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Despite a 7-for-14 performance from the line, Cornelius Overby sunk two clutch free throws to help clinch the game for Drexel against Fordham on Monday, Jan. 11.

SCOTT WILLIAMS/THE TRIANGLE

Wrestlers improve to 4-2

CATHERINE CAMPBELL
CAMPUS PAGE EDITOR

After a successful holiday break, the Drexel wrestlers started off the winter term with an impressive 4-2 record. Not bad for a team who is redshirting three of its key assets.

Three-year starters Steve Bell at 177 pounds and Rich Evans at 190 pounds will be waiting out the year while the team's lone heavyweight, Jamie Huntington, will be redshirting in response to his recent knee reconstruction surgery. These three are currently being replaced by freshman Adam Hockenberry at 177 pounds, who moved up from 167 pounds; Transfer Ro Loblulto at 190 pounds (from 177); and Bob Neitz at heavyweight, who has moved up and down classes throughout the last three years.

"Scott Morgan, Greg Rosenbaum, and Rob Fieo are doing excellent," said Head Coach Jack Childs.

Co-captain Morgan (158 pounds) won the prestigious Wilkes Open Tournament in late December. Sometimes dubbed the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," the 60th annual tournament featured such schools as Penn State, Lock Haven, Lehigh, Cornell, and Duke. Morgan captured the tournament by decisioning

University of Pittsburgh's Joe Plouse 4-3.

Rosenbaum (142 pounds) placed fourth at Wilkes by losing to American's Mahlon Chas 8-7. Childs commented that Rosenbaum had beaten Chas earlier in the season. Co-captain Evans wrestled unattached as a red shirt but lost a close 6-5 decision in the finals against unattached Andy Fitz.

On December 4, Drexel beat Buffalo 22-12 in its first dual meet of the season. The meet started off at 118 with a forfeit from Buffalo. After a 6-4 win from 134-pound sophomore Joe Toner, the team continued with a score of 10-2 from Rosenbaum, and 7-2 from Fieo at 150 pounds. Loblulto won a 3-1 decision and freshman Huntington won 6-3.

On December 12, Drexel took on the quad meet of Princeton, Kean College and Manhattan and beat all three. In the Princeton meet, once freshman Corey Padovano stepped on the mat, the team went straight through to Morgan to lead the meet.

Following Padovano's and Toner's victories of 3-2 each, Rosenbaum had a second-period fall at 3:56. This followed a win of 6-5 from Fieo and 6-4 from
See WRESTLERS on Page 17

Track and field team competes at two meets

SPORTS DESK

The 1992-93 edition of the Drexel University indoor track and field team has competed in two non-scoring meets so far this season with some very favorable results. On December 5, the team competed in the Swarthmore College Invitational, while last weekend, the thinclads were at the New Jersey TAC Championships at Princeton University.

Standouts for the Dragons thus far have been sophomores Bob Bolkus and Boyd Carrington and freshmen Cornelius Carey and Sovanna Mam. Bolkus won the shot put at the Swarthmore meet with a toss of 48-feet-2.5-inches and was the runnerup at the NJ TAC meet with a 46-feet-7-inch best.

Carrington finished second at Swarthmore in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.7. He was the open division champion at the TAC meet with a fine 1:56.38 clocking.

Super frosh Carey has won both collegiate meets he has competed in, triple jumping 42-feet-6.5-inches at Swarthmore and 42-feet-7-inches at the TAC meet. Mam was the Swarthmore meet champion in the long jump with 20-feet-11.25-inches and a medalist at the TAC's with a 21-foot best.

Sophomore Ken Kropac continued with his success from

cross country by clocking a fine 15:43.5 time in the 5,000 meter run at Swarthmore, good enough for the runnerup spot there. Freshman Chris Coolidge was the silver medalist at Swarthmore in the triple jump at Swarthmore with a jump of 42-feet-0.75-inches.

Injuries have already taken their toll on the Dragons this season. Missing the first two meets of the season was sophomore sprint sensation Kwadjo Asare, last year's leading scorer. Asare has been plagued with back trouble but is hoping to make his comeback this weekend. Junior hurdler Joe Sabol has yet to compete this season as has sophomore multi-event specialist Steve Spencer. Frosh red-shirt John Noon has been competing with his injuries as have been Bolkus and Kropac.

The Dragons return to action Jan. 16 at Lehigh University in the Mid-Atlantic TAC Invitational. Both Asare and Spencer will see their first action and the Dragons will be counting on their quick return to form. The first scoring meet of the year will be next week at the University of Delaware. Hopefully, the M*A*S*H unit here at Drexel will have the tracksters healthy again so that a good showing can be made against the North Atlantic Conference rivals.

Women's team crushes Lafayette

SCOTT WILLIAMS
SPORTS EDITOR

Over a month ago, the Drexel swimming and diving teams played host to Lafayette, and both the men's and women's teams walked away with a victory. The December 5 meet was the first team win for the women, and the last meet for both teams before the Christmas break and a training trip to Florida.

The teams now head into the second half of the season, with a trip to the University of Delaware on Jan. 16.

"It's going to be one of those meets where we're strong in one event and they're strong in another," said men's Head Coach Bruce Bronsdon. "We're better in the distance events, for example. Overall it should be a close meet."

In preparation for the upcoming North Atlantic

Conference championships and other season-end competitions, Bronsdon is planning to move people to different events to allow them to swim their third events. At the NAC meet, each swimmer races in three different events. So far this season, swimmers have been in only two events, and need to get accustomed to their third event.

"The Florida trip was really the peak for training this season," said Bronsdon, "and now we're getting ready for the end of the season. Delaware will be tough because it's at their pool, they haven't been home in a while, and it's really kind of a rivalry."

The win over Lafayette for the women was the first of the season, and they face a difficult time in the second half of the season. The team's small size makes it difficult to enter

enough swimmers to score as many points as an opponent.

"It was a good win for us," said women's Head Coach Debbie Thompson. "Not only did we win, but almost everyone achieved personal best times. We rested for the meet, and so it was a good mid-season indicator for us."

"It will be interesting to see how we compete in Delaware after the break and after the trip. They've worked very hard in training, but haven't had a meet in over a month. Delaware has really improved in the last few years. They were second in the NAC last year, and they've really been able to build on that."

Drexel returns from Delaware to play host to Rutgers University on Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning at 2:00 p.m., in the Physical Education Athletic Center.



SCOTT WILLIAMS/THE TRIANGLE