**Plans released for June grads**

Commencement will be held on campus in the PEAC. Papadakis will host a reception following each of three ceremonies.

NEWS DESK

Preliminary information for the Class of 1997's graduation has been released, detailing a plan for a one-day, three-semester commencement on campus.

According to the Jan. 21 memo by Drexel's assistant to the president for special projects and engineering professor Art Joblin, "All students will graduate with their appropriate academic unit in one of three ceremonies to be held...in the Physical Education Athletic Center on Saturday, June 15 at Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center immediately following each ceremony, according to Joblin.

All proposed commencement ceremonies will wrap up in one day, June 14. Unlike last year, no all-University ceremony featuring a keynote speaker is planned.

Last year's commencement festivities were held on Saturday, June 15 at Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center and on Sunday, June 16 at the CoreStates Spectrum in South Philadelphia.

More than half the 2,000 chairs allotted for the class of 1996 in the Spectrum were unoccupied.

Many graduates attributed the low attendance to the fact that there were separate ceremonies at the Physical Education Athletic Center on the day before. The Spectrum "seemed empty," noted 1996 graduate Maureen Flanagan.

Separate on-campus ceremonies will be held on each campus immediately following each of three ceremonies.

**Renovations to begin on Plaza**

Jonathan Poet
MANAGING EDITOR

The University is gearing up for construction on One Drexel Plaza which is scheduled to begin on Feb. 1. The renovations are necessary to accommodate the leasing of commercial space in the building.

According to Director of Administrative Service Charles Jefferson, the engineering firm Wm. Pennoni and Associates will be the first to move into the office building sometime in April.

According to Joblin, the renovation will include a new fire alarm system in the building. Jefferson said that the first phases of the construction would address the lobby and entrances to the building,

APL, a Drexel subsidiary, manages two commercial properties and about 20 residential properties near Drexel's campus.

As part of the construction, Drexel will add a Market Street entrance to the side of the building. Jefferson said that the Market Street entrance would serve as the primary means of access to the building.

Jefferson also said that the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system will be addressed early on in the construction to bring it up to current standards.

According to Jefferson, the addition of windows to the lobby and entrances to the building will be made.

**Rusted Root at the PEAC**

Towers alarm system gets makeover

Anh Dang
NEWS EDITOR

Students living in New Tower may be able to sleep through the night — uninterrupted by fire evacuations — when installation of a new fire alarm system in the building is complete. The new system is designed to reduce the number of false alarms, according to New Tower Resident Director Stephanie Marks.

The system will allow the smoke detector in each room to have its own alarm. If an individual alarm goes off, it would not set off a fire evacuation for the entire building," said Marks.

According to maintenance supervisor Bob King, who is in charge of the installation, the room occupants will be able to reset an alarm.

If the occupants fail to reset the alarm within a set amount of time, the alarm will send a signal to the front desk worker. This person will send a staff member to check out the room with the alarm signal. If this person confirms a fire, then the building will be evacuated and the fire department will be called.

"I think the new fire alarm system will be a [welcome] change," New Tower resident and senior Steve Wurster said.

"Not forcing the entire building to evacuate when the alarm only goes off in one room is great. This way, when someone burns their food at two o'clock in the morning and forces the alarm to go off in their room, I don't have to get up and leave.

The installation started Jan. 15 and should take about two more weeks to complete, according to King.

Workers began the wiring and equipment changes on the top floor and are moving down the dorm's 15 floors.

Marks said the dorm experiences approximately 20 false alarms each term. These alarms are easily set off by things such as cigarette smoke or an air freshener.

The current fire alarm system requires total evacuation of the building each time an alarm goes off. Residents remain outside of the building until the fire department confirms that the building is safe.
University prepares Plaza for tenants

One Drexel Plaza from page 1

building's east facade will make up a large portion of the construction budget. Jefferson said that the windows, which will provide tenants with a view of 30th Street Station and Center City, "were designed to match the windows on the south facade."

A parking consultant will be brought in to address parking needs of the facility. Jefferson also said work to the roof must be done during the construction.

According to a report by Frank Bachich, vice president for finance and treasurer, at the December Board of Trustees meeting, 57 percent of the building's 550,000 square feet have been leased.

Drexel acquired the building, which is situated across the street from 30th Street Station, in January of 1994. The building remained unused, but was at the center of multiple development plans including a shopping center that never came to fruition.

The building once housed the editorial and production facilities of the now defunct Philadelphia Bulletin newspaper.

Another Angle

What is your opinion of guys at Drexel?

Missy Neal
Freshman
Business

"Some are men and some are boys"

Jessie Kirk
Freshman
Design and Merchandising

"The guys here are OK. Some are good. Some are jerks."

Bridget Rocks
Freshman
Hotel/Restaurant Management

"There are some cute guys, but they are very rare."

Ahaji Schreffler
Freshman
International Area Studies

"They don't know what they want and they sure don't know how to get it."
Four Pa. escapees refuse extradition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Four Pennsylva­nia escapees recaptured this week in Texas refused Wednesday to waive extradition and remain jailed in Houston.

Nuno Pontes, Andrew Heim, Leslie Billingsley and George Conrad — all handcuffed and wearing bright orange prison jumpsuits — had little to say during a brief appearance before Harris County Judge Sherman Ross.

"It sets in motion a request from the state of Texas to tell the state of Pennsylvania 'some get these fellows,'" Ross said.

If Pennsylvania does not respond within 14 days, "then I have the power to release them," Ross said.

It was unlikely, however, any of the prisoners would be released, Ross added.

In Pittsburgh Wednesday, fugitive Thomas Berkelbaugh pleaded innocent to a charge of escape. He was taken back to jail after a preliminary hearing.

His attorney, Chris Eyster, said Berkelbaugh fled the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh because of inhumane treatment there and because the prisoner failed to treat Berkelbaugh's eye disease. "He was justill in escaping," Eyster said.

Berkelbaugh was caught Jan. 14 after he was found mumbling to himself in a Houston bus stop.

Four escapees were appre­hended Monday night at a motel in Passadena, just east of Houston, by FBI agents and Pasadena police.

The four inmates were among six convicts who tunneled out of a 115-year-old state prison in Pittsburg on Jan. 8.

Police had spotted Pontes, 30, and convicted killer Carmen Keller, 36, last Wednesday in a stolen car near Anahuac in southeast Texas.

Keller was arrested immediately, but Pontes fled into the swampy woods nearby and eluded authorities.

Pontes was part of a gang sus­pected in more than 100 burglaries of bars, clubs, motels and grocery stores in 1990-91 in eastern Pennsylvania.

Heim, 26, was serving four to 15 years for theft, robbery and other charges. Billingsley, 30, was serving up to 77 years for rob­bery, criminal conspiracy and aggravated assault. Conrad, 66, was serving a life sentence for a 1981 killing.

The breakout was the biggest in Pennsylvania in 10 years and prompted an extensive security review at the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh. It also led to the ouster of the major of the guards, the third-ranking official at the prison.

Jury selection continues in du Pont trial

Marla Panaritis

MEDA, PA. — Two women, one with a schizophrenic brother and another who believes John E. du Pont was mentally ill when he shot Olympic wrestler David Schultz, were among four jurors chosen Wednesday to serve in the multimillionaire's murder trial.

Another woman and one man were also chosen, bringing the total after two days of jury selec­tion to eight (four men, four women). The final four jurors and their alternates were to be cho­sen Thursday and Friday from a remaining pool of 32 prospects.

Seventeen potential jurors were reviewed Wednesday and 10 were rejected after lengthy tes­timony. Three others were immediately dismissed for con­licts of interest and health rea­sons.

Among the four selected was a 72-year-old retired waitress who testified she has a brother who was hospitalized for schizophrenia and now lives in a group home.

Du Pont's lawyers have said their client suffers from the same mental illness.

Others chosen to serve includ­ed a 67-year-old female receptionist at a head and neck rehabili­tation clinic, a 49-year-old female medical secretary for a cardiologist and a 54-year-old police company technician.

Du Pont, 38, is charged with killing Schultz, 36, on his 800-acre Newtowono Square estate on Jan. 26, 1986. Du Pont, an heir to his family's vast chemical for­tune, boiled up in his mansion after the shooting and hid police at bay for two days before being captured.

Du Pont's lawyers claim he is innocent by reason of insanity. Prosecutors have said du Pont knew exactly what he was doing when he pumped three bullets into Schultz's body last year.

Among those rejected for jury duty was a man who claimed to have a short attention span and would likely fall asleep during the trial, a man who said he prays daily, but who would not necessarily believe he was legally insane.

In another matter, Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins sentenced three of five pretrial interven­tion lawyers in the du Pont case on Wednesday to serve up to 77 years for obstructing justice.

Other clients of those five pretrial interven­tion lawyers had been subpoenaed to provide documents relating to the restoration of his home and "his design and taste for his life there," Jenkins said.

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Drexel News

Board of Education approves University programs in Delaware

The Delaware State Board of Education gave approval for Drexel to begin offering degree programs in the Diamond State in January.

The three-year agreement allows the University to begin development of a site in downtown Wilmington which would begin courses this spring and would offer degree programs beginning in September.

Wilmington's mayor James H. Sills Jr. said, "We see Drexel as a key provider of professional needs for institutional diversity, an educated labor pool, and a vibrant new source of downtown residents."

"It would be a great boon to the city," said City Council President James Baker. "I want Wilmington to become an educa­tional mecca."

Drexel President Constantine Papadakis said, "We are pleased with [the Board's] decision. Drexel's record level of enrollment increase this year has been a benefit to Philadelphia, and we believe that Drexel's presence in Wilmington will have a similar strong economic impact."

Details regarding the site loca­tion and programs offered were not available at press time.

Preliminary graduation plans released

Commencement form page 1

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Seven students take plea in sex assault case

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PENSACOLA, Fla. — Seven high school students accused of forcing a 15-year-old girl to perform oral sex struck plea bargains and were sentenced to community service Wednesday after she failed to show up for trial.

Jury selection went ahead for an eighth defendant, Robert Reeves, 19, who said he was not there when the so-called assault took place in a football stadium bathroom and locker room at Pensacola High School in 1995.

The victim, a special-education student described as a slow learner, was attending an in-school suspension class at the stadium for skipping school. Witnesses said she was assaulted by 20 or more boys, but prosecutors found evidence to charge only eight students, most of whom were football players.

"When the word spread that there was a girl in the girls' restroom performing oral sex, the boys began to race over there like a pack of dogs after a female in heat," prosecutor David Rimmer told the jury as Reeves' trial began. The scenario was repeated when she later went to a locker room, he said.

The scandal led to accusations that school officials delayed reporting the crime to protect football players during a winning season.

A grand jury accused principal Horace Jones, a former professional football player for the Oakland Raiders and Seattle Seahawks, of covering up what had happened for nearly a month.

Rodman asked to apologize by Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — President Clinton is urging Dennis Rodman to just do it: Just say I'm sorry.

"I'm sorry in his heart of hearts," Rodman told ABC's "Prime-Time Live" this week that his "run-of-the-mill person and cannot return to the school.

The President is urging him to apologize for kicking a photographer.

"I apologized," said the Chicago Bulls forward, who has only a "tap." "I'm sure in his heart of hearts he's acting." "He's acting."

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Officials deny parole for castrated rapist

David A. Lieb
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A castrated rapist who had hoped to rejoin his family while on parole in Houston was turned away Wednesday by Texas officials who said they couldn't adequately supervise him.

"Texas should not be accepting sex offenders from other states," said state Sen. John Whitmire, who worked to deny Wayne Dumond's proposed parole. "Under current Texas parole guidelines, offenders like Mr. Dumond would be locked up for many more years."

Dumond, convicted of raping a 17-year-old cheerleader in 1984, was castrated with fishing line while awaiting trial. He said two masked intruders mutilated him in his home, but the intruders never were caught.

Arkansas' parole board approved Dumond's release to Texas, provided officials there would oversee him until 2004. Unlike Arkansas, Texas allows jail-like custody for probationers and refused to oversee Dumond without it.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice's denial means Dumond must remain in prison until an alternative parole plan is devised, according to Arkansas corrections officials.

Dumond, 47, was not available for comment Wednesday. Repeated attempts to reach his wife, Dusty, by telephone were unsuccessful.

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee drew sharp criticism from lawmakers, victims' rights groups and the victim's family when he said he was considering outright commutation of Dumond's 39-year sentence.

He was spared that politically unpopular decision by the parole board, but in the Legislature on Wednesday, the House Rules Committee approved an inquiry into whether Huckabee improperly influenced the board's vote.

The inquiry request must go before the full House. Dumond was denied parole in 1990 by then-Gov. Bill Clinton, who rejected a parole board clemency request.


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Maya Winfield at 417-7905, or Dan Nunn at 417-8530. Also, please take a look at our homepage at http://dolphins.upenn.edu/wharton4/emforum.html.
Fill the Space

The University is making strides to better use building space on campus. Under the direction of the Academic Properties Inc., Drexel has leased nearly 60 percent of the 550,000 square feet available in One Drexel Plaza. Efforts are also underway to obtain tenants for the unoccupied portions of 3201 Arch Street.

The most obvious benefit of leasing the space in these buildings is revenue for the University. But more importantly, it shows that the University is thinking ahead. Two years ago, administrators were too busy trying to save money to think ahead. Now, the University is paying the price in expensive renovations. By putting tenants in the Bulletin building now, the University will be able to avoid the heavy costs associated with restoring it years down the road.

Submit columns, letters to the editor, and artwork to st92kjd3@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu or delivered in person to 3010 MacAlister Hall. Include an address and appropriate affiliations such as major, year of graduation, or organizational position. The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on Tuesday of the week of publication.

Student political groups planned

Editor: In September 1996, Drexel students registered 3,000 of their classmates to vote during a highly successful student voter registration campaign. As election day approached, thousands from the University attended a campaign rally where President Papadakis and student Zoia Raynes shared the platform with President Bill Clinton.

To build on this momentum, many students have expressed an interest in forming two new student organizations on campus: Drexel College Democrats and Drexel College Republicans. Such groups would enrich the educational experience by providing our students the opportunity to witness government in action and to become active participants in the political events that shape our lives.

To assist these groups in getting started, our office will hold an informational meeting for students on Tuesday, January 28, 1997 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. in Room 218 Creese Student Center.

If you are interested in joining either of the Drexel College Democrats or Drexel College Republicans, I welcome you to attend.

If you have any questions, or for further information, please feel free to contact me at the Office of the Dean of Students (895-2585), or stop by my office in Room 218 Creese Student Center.

Dianna Dale
Senior Associate Director
and Dean of Students

Letters to the Editor

Another Angle

There is something extremely silly about the Another Angle question in the Jan. 17 issue of The Triangle. "What is your opinion of girls at Drexel?"

First off, there aren't any girls at Drexel — at least, not unless they are child geniuses. But we do have women at Drexel. And secondly, if you're really asking what these four men think of the women students at Drexel, who cares? Just what exactly is your angle?

Douglas Gill
Director
International Students Office

Student computer lab fee unfair to undergrads

Editor: The College of Business and Administration recently came up with a novel scheme for innovation: it introduced a $200 fee for use of the Joseph F. Roceroento Computer Laboratory, housed in Mathews Hall.

Take one look at the situation and see that funding for this University-funded laboratory, was insufficient.

For another perspective and realize that only undergraduates are required to pay this fee (which was not stated in our annual tuition billing information booklet) even though the lab is used by both graduate students and undergraduate students.

Yet another problem: this laboratory still lacks access to the Internet.

When it comes to state of-the-art management, our alma mater leads the way. I hope my fellow students find this enriching, as I have come to do.

Raman Krishna Meenathy
Accounting, Finance and Marketing, '98

Heidi Reinhold: Commentary

Students trek to Washington for Inauguration

Just seven o'clock on Monday morning, 25 bleary-eyed members of Drexel's Honors Program boarded a bus destined for Washington, D.C. and the spectacle of Bill Clinton's second inauguration.

Upon arriving in Washington, the students headed for the Capitol building to witness the swearing in ceremony and meet the famous politicians. Although none of them managed to get close enough to the grandstand to actually hear the speeches, everyone was able to enjoy the experience courtesy of several strategically-placed Sony Jumblbots and speakers.

The inauguration program itself was lively and full of music, speeches and poetry. Most of it was very enjoyable, although many people in the crowd were seen listening in obvious discomfort each time a metaphor involving "bridge" and "21st century" was used. Senior Jennifer DePaul shared this attitude and expressed her disinterest in forming the two new student political groups planned.

Several honors students commented that the music in the program was delightful. Freshman Chris Daun was extremely impressed with opera star Jessye Norman, who sang a medley of popular American songs. Sarita Jackson and the Restoration Choir also performed a stirring rendition of the national anthem. Still, much of the music of the day could be heard during the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. Marching bands from nearly every state in the Union treated the crowd to music that seemed like 600 different interpretations of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Between the speeches and the parades, several honors students took part in the trip spent the afternoon networking in Washington. Students visited attractions such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, and some of the galleries in the Smithsonian Institution. For some, the day was punctuated with myriad opportunities for adventure, such as impromptu ice-skating on the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial or picture-taking along the parade route.

So much to see and do, it should come as no surprise that the day passed all too quickly. By early evening, the group piled back on the bus to head home. Infused with patriotic fervor and exhaustion from hours of walking in the fresh air and sunshine, everyone fell asleep within five minutes.

Obviously, the trip was a great deal of fun and allowed all its participants a chance to experience an important national tradition.

Freshman Barbara Edling echoed the opinion of many students by saying, "I went on the trip because I really enjoy politics and I thought this was a once in a lifetime experience. ... This is the kind of thing that I only read about in the newspapers and now I get to see it firsthand."

Heidi Reinhold is a graduate student majoring in information science. There was no bathroom on the bus to Washington.
Nick DiFranco: A Thumbnail Sketch

New machinery makes getting up easier

If you're like me, you tire quickly of the morning routine. I'm always looking for a way to expedite my first waking moments. Somehow, the thought of seven extra minutes of sleep appeals to me far more than taking my time and relaxing in the morning.

Fortunately, I received literature last month about an appliance that claims to vary the morning ruses. The apparatus, conveniently named The Morning Master, promised to eliminate "the headaches and traumas associated with getting out the door on time and ready to face the world."

Since those are exactly the headaches and traumas that I've spent 22 years trying to eliminate, I promptly threw the brochure onto my coffee table and completely forgot about the product.

But two days later, in what can only be called a minor stroke of the morning routine, I flipped on QVC. And there, being fondled by a saleswoman at The Body Shop, I was sold instantly. Or maybe I was really goggy. Either way, a week later this huge crate arrived on my doorstep emblazoned only with the letters "TMM" and that tasteful "As Seen on TV" logo.

After unloading the help of all my roommates, we finally got this behemoth of a machine into the living room. I jumped up on the coffee table and, after almost dying on a Nordic Track brochure, ripped through the packaging tape and got the assembly instructions out of the box.

"Installation of The Morning Master is very simple," read the first line of the pamphlet. "Simply remove your existing bathtub/shower from your bathroom and replace it with The Morning Master."

Since I had obviously dropped some considerable bean on that technological marvel, it was decided that the shower unit in our apartment would be dismantled and inconspicuously set up on the roof while we played with our new toy.

We then installed The Morning Master. This required hooking up three water hoses, a 50-amp breaker — provided at no charge by the manufacturers — and a vacuum pump that was probably ripped off an unused shop vac.

The unit itself looked like an oversized wardrobe closet, with an opaque Plexiglas door flanked by two handsome engraved-oak doors. The left-hand side, according to the instructions, was to be used for "outward assembly," while the right side was for "bath and beauty accessories."

So I loaded up the left side with my usual assortment of flannel shirts, Gap jeans, big sweaters and boxer shorts. I tossed a stick of Old Spice, a can of Barbasso and a new Sensor razor into the other side, wished my roommates well in their careers, and hopped in the shower.

What happened next was a blur. In four minutes, it seemed like I had been simultaneously run through a car wash and hacked by a saleswoman at The Body Shop. I emerged from my self-imposed incarceration squeaky clean, impossibly dressed, and feeling like Elroy Jetson after a fight with the Green Bay Packers.

Even worse, I was steaming mad. Of course, my teeth had also been brushed and flossed. The thought of some government-commissioned opnum on my sweater selection and treated for repeated blows to the head, I decided that The Morning Master was not the right deal for me. So I shoveled the machine back in its box, slapped ten bucks worth of postage on it, and sent it back to QVC with a letter expressing my dissatisfaction and a Polaroid of the bloodstains all over my bathroom.

Now so far back to the old routine of shaving, shower and dress. And not at the same time. Sure, I sometimes miss the exhilaration of being dried off by a small typhoon in a tiny cell. But in the end, I'd rather be late to work than worked over.

Nick DiFranco is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He splashes Old Spice all over his body.

Michael Busler: The Prolocutor

Electric Co. monopoly finally on the way out

Recently, Pennsylvania decided to put an end to the 100 year old electric company monopoly. That means in the near future we will be able to choose between competing companies. No longer will we be forced to buy from a single supplier.

Why was there a monopoly in the first place? Is ending the monopoly now really a good idea?

Years ago when electric service began to be commercialized, the federal government placed a monopoly on the public at the lowest possible price.

They reasoned that if only one generating plant and one set of lines were constructed in each municipality the single cost would be divided among the entire population.

The result would be the lowest possible cost per unit. If the government controlled the size of the profit, then the final regulated price should be rock bottom. On the other hand, the government reasoned, competition would mean many sets of wires and many smaller generating plants would be constructed.

In fact, since monopolies were created, what has been grossly inefficient, government-created monopolies. The longer they stay around the more we will pay. Think about this, when sometime later this year, the postal service requests an increase in the price of a stamp.

Although they will present compelling logic, try to remember the last time this grossly inefficient, government-created monopoly cut the price of a stamp. Or think about how such a huge enterprise could possibly be run so inefficiently.

Think about how the magic of competition would change things.

Michael Busler teaches Economics in the MBA program at Drexel.

Regrets? You have your say. I have regrets.

Back when I was to Drexel, I used to think about writing columns for the Triangle's opinion section. I knew that everyone in the Drexel community was welcome to voice his opinion. I had a variety of good ideas: some humorous, some serious. I had ideas about life at Drexel, and I had ideas about campus issues.

But my ideas for Triangle columns all had two things in common: they were all interesting; and I never actually wrote any of them.

It would have been easy to get started. All I had to do was write a column. And to produce at the lowest possible cost. Why? If the product is superior to that of the competition or if the cost can be reduced enough to lower the price (while maintaining profit margins), the firm could vastly increase profits by simply increasing sales.

The action the state has taken will, for the first time, force electric companies to compete for your business. And the magic hand of competition will work wonders. Electricity will be purchased from the company that the consumer perceives gives the best value. The new market will result in declining prices, more customer service, and better created electric service.

Want some examples?

Prior to 1978, if you wanted to make a long distance overseas telephone call, there was only one firm from which the service could be purchased. At the time, it took over an hour to connect through the numerous operators, the sound quality was terrible and the cost for a ten minute call exceeded $.30.

Today, after allowing competition, the same call can be direct-dialed, completed in seconds and the sound quality is the same as calling your next door neighbor, and the cost is under $.10.

True, you say, but wasn't it really improvements in technology that did that? Yes, it was. But the improvements only happened after competition came to the market and forced competing companies to look for new ways to improve the product and reduce the cost.

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Romance

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R a n d  E,  B r a d b u r y:  C o m m e n t a r y

How to survive in a city full of annoyances

Crowded elevators. Cold coffee at a restaurant. There are a million things we encounter in our lives that irritate us.

In college, the list and frequency of these events increase due to the amount of people stuffed onto one campus (everyone is going to step on someone else’s foot once or another) and due to the location of our particular University (Filthy-delphia, as some call it).

Combined with the stress of schoolwork, the eventual finals week mayhem, and the more-likely-than-not relationship quarrels, these little incidents can make the difference between a good day and an ulcer.

Fear not, fellow slaves to education, there are ways to conquer these daily unpleasantries, and a few are outlined here as I have discovered them. Don’t let the toil of day to day life get to you. Fight back!

I doubt that any of you has the perfect roommate. I also doubt that your roommate has never so utterly annoyed you so that you just wanted to put a pillow over his head while he sleeps.

One thing you can do is acquire a copy of “100 Ways to Piss Off Your Roommate” — many people have copies, just ask around — and try all 100 ways. This should either reduce your roommate to a quivering mass of flesh ready for a mental hospital or convince him to leave altogether, leaving you with a new roommate to annoy or with a room to yourself.

Another fun way to guard your space on the subway is to sit directly in the middle of two seats and sway back and forth. Mooo and talk to yourself, clearly giving the general public the message of, “don’t touch.” You can always bring a friend to sit next to you, but you won’t get the enjoyment of watching everyone’s reactions to your protection methods.

There are a number of strategic points that the homeless have set up to beg for money. It’s as if they get together at a “Homeless Briefing” with a big map of the city and a pointer and station platforms at all of the unavoidable corners to maximize begging efficiency. Anyway, they are always at places like the Armony and 7-Eleven, and there is no way to get by them.

A good way to catch them off guard is to ask them for change before they do. If there is a phone nearby, walk up to him with a dollar as soon as you see him and ask if he has four quarters for a dollar. They won’t know what to say. I think a real kicker would be if they actually gave you the quarters.

Another good way to deal with them is to walk up to them and say “Hey man, don’t you recognize me! It’s my shift now. You’ve been reassigned to 35th and Market. See ya!” This should solve all your bum problems.

I hope these little helpful hints can aid in your fight to live comfortably. Good luck!

Rand E. Bradbury is a freshman majoring in film and video production. He hasn’t been living in Philadelphia long enough to know that everyone calls the Blue Line the El.
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Datebook

Friday 24
- Pop Rally in the Main Building Great Court. 11:30p.
- All The Right Moves at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- Grillin' & Chillin' party in front of the PEAC, 5:30-7p.
- The Men's Basketball Team takes on the Maine Black Bears at the PEAC, 7p.
- Flick: First Wives Club. 7p, 9:30p and 12m in Nesbitt Hall's Stein Auditorium. Admission $2.

Saturday 25
- Help paint parts of the William Mann School in an Iota Phi Theta Community Service Project. All are welcome to attend. Meet at Towers at 9a for a ride. For more information call Ed at 222-8513.
- The Drexel wrestling team takes on Bucknell in the PEAC, 1p. The first 150 fans will receive free phone cards.
- Flick: First Wives Club. 12n, 2:30p and 5p in Nesbitt Hall's Stein Auditorium. Admission $2.

Sunday 26
- The Philadelphia Flyers versus the Detroit Red Wings at the CoreStates Center. 3p. Call 465-4500 for ticket information.
- The Crystal Ball semi-formal dinner in the Main Building's Great Court. Homecoming king and queen will be crowned. 8p-1a. Admission $10. Call Campus Activities Board at 895-2515 for more information.

Monday 27
- Bachelor Party at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- Undergraduate Student Government Association meets at 7p in 2019 MacAlister Hall.

Tuesday 28
- Beverly Hills Cop at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- The Philadelphia Flyers versus the Phoenix Coyotes at the CoreStates Center. 7p. Call 465-4500 for ticket information.
- Internship Session for students interested in forming political organizations on campus. 12:30p or 5:30p in 2019 MacAlister Hall.
- EYE Openers meeting. Every Tuesday at 6p in 3029 MacAlister Hall.

Wednesday 29
- Big at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- Late Skate. Campus Activity Board presents a Wednesday night skate at Penn's Class of 1923 Ice Rink, 32nd and Walnut Streets. 11:30p-1:30a. Admission $2.

Thursday 30
- Big Trouble in Little China at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- The Philadelphia 1997 Food and Wine Festival at the Ritz-Carlton through May 4. For more information and reservations call 619-1600.

Friday 31
- Bill Cosby Himself at the CAB Video Lounge. Show times 10a, 1p and 4p. Admission free.
- The Men's Basketball Team takes on the Delaware Blue Hens at the PEAC, 6p.
- Flick: Last Man Standing. 7p, 9:30p and 12m in Nesbitt Hall's Stein Auditorium. Admission $2.
- The Philadelphia Phantoms versus the Hershey Bears at the CoreStates Spectrum. 7p. Call 465-4500 for ticket information.

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Men dominate Blue Hens

Drexel entered Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center as a team in search of itself. After dropping conference games to Boston U. and Northeastern by a combined total of eight points, the Dragons came back with a thrilling win at Penn and a squeaker of an affair at Hofstra, the total margin of victory being just nine points.

On a road trip like this, the Dragons were in need of a little breathing room. At the Carpenter Center, that's just out of the question. Sure, Drexel had won three straight on the Blue Hens' hardwood, but none were close to being comfortable wins.

Drexel vs. Delaware is a rivalry of the bitter variety, and for the Dragons nothing in Delaware comes easy.

When the dust settled, the Dragons had escaped with a 77-73 victory. More importantly, Hartford's loss to New Hampshire bumped the Dragons into sole possession of second place in the conference. Boston U., which occupies first with a pristine 9-0 record, visits the PEAC on Feb. 9.

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Nick DiFranco
THE TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

Drexel's two offensive weapons, Peca Arsic and Greg Smith, were held in check by the Dragons, and the Hens relied on the hot hand of junior guard Keith Davis, who hit 8 of 17 from the floor and cashed in on all six tries from the foul line. Arsic, the senior forward who gave the Dragons fits at the Carpenter Center last year — to the tune of 27 points, five boards and five assists — was limited to one bucket and one board.

Senior forward Smith, who is a candidate for America East player-of-the-year, was hounded by Drexel freshman center Joe Linderman for the entire game. In the end, it was hard to tell who schooled who. Smith finished with 17 points, hitting 50 percent from the floor and grabbing 14 rebounds before fouling out with under a minute to play.

Linderman, meanwhile, hit 8 of 9 from down low, nabbed five boards and refused to wilt under the pressure of his more experienced adversary. "He [Delaware's Smith] was getting a little frustrated down there, but you've got to expect that," said Linderman after the game. "He's a physical player."

Moving on up

Drexel's win at the Carpenter Center brought the series record to 56-55, still in Delaware's favor. More importantly, Hartford's loss to New Hampshire bumped the Dragons into sole possession of second place in the conference. Boston U., which occupies first with a pristine 9-0 record, visits the PEAC on Feb. 9.

Platoon players

The point guard combination of sophomore Greg Gaffney and freshman Bryant Coursey turned the ball over only twice and picked up five rebounds during the game. The two players combined for nine points in 38 minutes.

Well rounded

Teams around America East are having a tough time figuring out Drexel's Bryant Coursey, who maintains control of the ball in Drexel's game against Delaware on Jan. 21. He had four points and four rebounds in the game, moving the Dragons into second place in the conference with a 7-2 record.
Women come back to top Delaware

Unsung hero
Jenya Vebrosky scored 14 points on 7-for-10 shooting. She was two points shy of her career high of 16 points she had against New Hampshire on Dec. 5. She added four rebounds and one assist in the game, playing only 19 minutes.

Second half squeeze
Down 29-23 going into the second half, the Dragons stifled the Blue Hens’ offense allowing just 25 points. Drexel dished in 40 of their own, shooting 15-for-30 from the floor, to claim the victory.

Hitting the boards
The Dragons have out-rebounded their opponents five of the last six games. They grabbed 39 rebounds to the Blue Hens’ 25. Over the stretch the Dragons have accumulated 245 rebounds, while their opponents have grabbed 218.

Spreading it around
Four Drexel players scored in double figures. Jenya Vebrosky had 14, Kim Koschineg had 13, and Maureen Michaels and Mikki Miller each had 12 points. Those four players also combined for 17 rebounds, nine assists, and four steals.

Davis returning to form
Tiffany Davis, coming off a separated left shoulder suffered in mid-November, has finally started to look like the Davis of last season. Against Hofstra she logged 25 minutes, collecting eight points and six rebounds. Although she only scored two points against Delaware, she did pull down ten boards. Last season she averaged 7.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Jennifer Vebrosky attempts to pass the ball around her opponent in Drexel’s game against Delaware on Jan. 21.

Larry Rosenzweig
SPORTS EDITOR

The women’s basketball team rebounded on the road from a loss to Hofstra to defeat the University of Delaware 63-54 on Jan. 21.

As in their previous game the Dragons got off to a slow start, falling down quickly 11-3. Drexel pulled to within four at 19-15 with 7:38 remaining, but two quick baskets from Delaware increased the deficit back to eight.

Two free-throws from freshman Maureen Michaels and two baskets from senior Kim Koschineg brought the Dragons to within three at 23-20. But the Blue Hens fought back and went into the break up 29-23.

The second half started with two scores from Delaware, but Drexel responded with a 9-0 run to cut the deficit to one at 33-32. The Dragons grabbed their first lead of the contest on a Koschineg three-pointer from Michaels, putting them up 37-36.

Another 9-0 run gave the Dragons a 46-41 lead and they never looked back. Delaware came to within five with 3:47 remaining in the game, but that was as close as they would get. The 63-54 victory upped Drexel’s record to 4-5 in America East, 5-16 overall.

“[It was] just pure heart,” said head coach Kevin Murphy. “You’ve got to credit Delaware, they’re playing real hard. Our kids just never say never.”

The Dragon’s once again played without senior LaTasha Rice. Along with senior Jen MacNeill redshirting the season, Drexel has been without its top two players for the last two games. "Injuries have played a dramatic role," said Murphy.

Player of the game
Mikki Miller pumped in 12 points in the game, while collecting seven rebounds. She shot 5-for-7 from the floor, nailed all of her free-throws, had two steals and just a single turnover in 21 minutes of play.

W. Basketball

Drexel 63, @ Delaware 54

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Tough game

Grig Gaffney didn't exactly have a career outing. He started the game, but only put in five minutes. His stats: no points, no rebounds, no assists, no steals, three turnovers.

DeRoccks goes inside?

Mike DeRoccks didn't hit any of his three-point attempts, but twice in the second half, he took the ball inside. Two running jumpers in the lane contributed to his 10-point total.

Sorting through the static

The game was broadcast to Drexel fans in Philly via SportsChannel. But viewers were subjected fuzzy static for the last 10 minutes of the first half and throughout halftime.

Rookie of the week

With his efforts against Penn on Jan. 14 and against Hofstra, Joe Linderman received the America East rookie-of-the-week honors for the third time this season.

Linderman scored 27 points in the two contests and grabbed 14 rebounds. Linderman leads the league with a 62 percent shooting percentage.

Men's basketball standings

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Men's Previews

Men vs. Maine

Where to catch the game: Student tickets are free or use 1310 AM WSSL.

Last meeting: December 8, 1996. Drexel beat the Black Bears 73-71 in Orono.

All-time: Drexel leads the series 13-6.

This season: Maine is currently 7-11 overall, 4-8 in America East. They have a one game winning streak.

Men want to play: Tony Hunt (Sr.), 6-5.

Men's/current Team: 6-5.

Analysis: Maine is struggling a bit this season. They lack any sort of consistent perimeter game. They throw up a lot of three-pointers (the most attempts in the league), but land only 43 percent of them. Tony-Hunt is a player at forward, but don't expect to be overwhelmed by him. As a team, Maine has been out-rebounded by their conference opponents 37-14.

Sagarin computer prediction: Drexel by 12.

Men's Basketball

Drexel 64, Hofstra 61

Sophomore Mike DeRoccks tries to go around Delaware's Kentuckia McCardlin in the Dragons' game against the Blue Hens on Jan. 21. DeRoccks had nine points in the contest.
Wrestling has strong week

The team beat Seton Hall, but then lost its next two meets against Boston University and Rider.

**Ash Dang**

The Drexel wrestling squad put up a strong performance at Boston University on Jan. 18, beating Seton Hall 24-13 and losing a close match 15-23 to the host, conference-leading BU. Three days later, the team put up a battle against conference powerhouse Rider but lost, 7-28.

"The guys seemed to break out of their funk," said head coach Jack Childs. Against Seton Hall, the Dragons won six of 10 bouts. Junior Josh Stanley (150 pounds) recorded the only pin in the match, finishing off his opponent in 2:34.

The Dragons’ second match of the day was against a tough opponent in Boston University. BU was the only undefeated team in the East Coast Wrestling Association, going into the match with a 4-0 overall record.

The match was fiercely competitive. Drexel won the first two bouts, but then lost the next two. Juniors Bill Brown (150) and Josh Stanley (150) followed up with wins to give the Dragons a 15-9 lead. However, BU bounced back to win the last two bouts to end the match at 23-16.

Commenting on the BU loss, Childs said, "We had a couple of mental lapses. This is going to happen because of the young guys we have. They are going to learn from this."

Against Rider on Jan. 21, Childs said most of the wrestlers gave their best, but it was not enough. The Dragons lost 28-7. Drexel got on the scoreboard late, winning the last two bouts. Freshman Damien Craighead (157) recorded a major decision to up his overall record to 17-5. Heavyweight senior Jamie Huntington solidified his No. 1 conference ranking with another win. Huntington is now 18-6 for the season.

Stanley and Brown had a tough day. Stanley, also ranked No. 1 at 158 pounds, lost a close match to the No. 3 ranked in the class. Brown, after upsetting a No. 2 ranked wrestler from BU, ran into all kinds of trouble, losing 6-0 to an unranked Rider opponent.

The last three matches saw freshman Chris Truncale as a starter at 113 pounds. Truncale beat out fellow freshman Justin Gottwald (6-2 overall) and got a win at BU but then lost to the No. 1 ranked opponent from Rider.

The loss at Rider gave Drexel a 3-2 ECWA and 7-6 overall record. The Dragons will have their home opener this Saturday, Jan. 25 at 1:00 p.m. against another conference opponent, Bucknell.

Bucknell is battling Drexel for third place in the ECWA behind BU and Rider. "The Bucknell match is critical. If the guys can get a victory out of this, then there are some real adjustments that need to be made," said Childs. "The upperclassmen need to take more control (and provide) more leadership."
Thursday, January 23, 1997
12:45am-2:45am
“Late Skate”
Class of ’23 Ice Rink
$2.00

8:00PM
“Rusted Root” Live in the PEAC, with special guest “Geggy Tah”.
$10.00

Friday, January 24, 1997
1:00PM-1:30PM
Pep Rally in the Main Building Great Court.

5:30PM-7:00PM
Grillin’ n’ Chillin’, Tailgate Party in front of the PEAC.

7:00PM-9:00PM
The Homecoming Game. The Drexel Dragons vs. Maine Black Bears. With the Student Organization Spirit Award and Halftime announcing of the King and Queen Court.

10:00PM
Friday Night Flicks, “The First Wives Club”, Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall $2.00

Saturday, January 25, 1997
Noon, 2:30PM & 5:00PM
Saturday Showing of “The First Wives Club”, Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall $2.00

8:00PM-1:00AM
The Crystal Ball, Semi-Formal Dinner, with the Crowning of the King and Queen $10.00

Sunday, January 26, 1997
1:00PM-3:00PM
Basketball Game, Drexel Dragons vs. New Hampshire.

5:30PM
Super Bowl Party, In the PEAC
Food, beverages and contests.

Purchase a Homecoming Pass for $15.00 (savings of $9.00) and receive access to All Homecoming Events and the chance for a scholarship. Tickets go on sale 1/6/97 at 6:00pm at the CAB office.

Homecoming
Sponsored by Campus Activities Board
Men down Delaware, 77-73

Sportswriter: Matt Barnes

Drexel defeated Delaware 77-73 on Saturday afternoon at the Gold Student Center. The Dragons improved to 12-0 on the season.

Defensive effort: Junior forward Joe Linderman led the way for the Dragons with 15 points, eight rebounds and five assists. Linderman was 8-of-13 from the field, 1-of-2 from the line and 5-of-5 from three-point range.

Turnovers: Delaware turned the ball over 17 times, leading to 19 Dragon points.

Forwards' production: Forward Shawn Markey had 13 points and eight rebounds, while forward Rich Unangst added 12 points and eight rebounds.

Free throws: Drexel shot 24-of-27 from the free-throw line, compared to Delaware's 11-of-20.

The Game: The Dragons took control early, leading 18-7 after the first half.

Coach comments: "We played well defensively and shot the ball well," said coach Darnell Dozier.

Women lose to Hofstra, 55-54

Sportswriter: Andrea Gabin

Drexel fell to Hofstra 55-54 on Saturday afternoon at the Gold Student Center.

Offense: Junior guard Jennifer Hahn led the Dragons with 19 points, six rebounds and three assists. Hahn was 7-of-12 from the field, 1-of-3 from the line and 3-of-8 from three-point range.

Defense: The Dragons held Hofstra to 36 percent shooting from the field.

Turnovers: Drexel had 17 turnovers, leading to 19 Hofstra points.

Free throws: Hofstra shot 1-of-7 from the free-throw line, compared to Drexel's 12-of-16.

The Game: The Dragons led 28-24 at halftime, but Hofstra outscored the Dragons 27-27 in the second half.

Coach comments: "We didn't play well defensively," said coach Kevin Murphy.

Cold hands: The Dragons shot just 26.8 percent from the floor, 12.5 percent worse than their season average.

For more information, visit the CAB Information Server at http://cab.student-org.drexel.edu.

Swimming and diving results

Swimming/Diving schedule

Swimming/Diving results

Drexel Men

50-meter Freestyle: 1st, Matt Barnes, 22.11; 4th, Dave Skelly, 22.87; 6th, Matt Barnes, 23.17.

100-meter Freestyle: 2nd, Mike Fortmann, 48.35; 3rd, Rich Unangst, 48.54; 6th, Bill Bartow, 50.87.

200-meter Freestyle: 2nd, Doug McColle, 1:47.66; 3rd, Shawn Markey, 1:49.37; 4th, Steven Brueke, 1:55.71.

200-meter Individual Medley: 1st, Matt Barnes, 2:02.97; 3rd, Shawn Markey, 2:05.93; 6th, Angel Secoe, 2:09.18.

100-meter Backstroke: 1st, Rich Unangst, 50.85; 4th, Angel Secoe, 1:06.15; 6th, Steven Brueke, 1:09.02.

400-meter Freestyle Relay: 2nd, Shawn Markey, Dave Skelly, Fred Stuart, Doug McColle, 3:14.75; 5th, Chris Schwank, Matt Barnes, Dave Skelly, Chuck Guittar.

Drexel Women

50-meter Freestyle: 1st, Andrea Gaber, 27.37; 4th, Jen Hahn, 27.41; 5th, Lesley Hirl, 27.58; 6th, Maralle Fakhereddin, 27.69.

100-meter Freestyle: 1st, Andrea Gaber, 55.24; 4th, Jen Hahn, 59.93; 5th, Lesley Hirl, 1:07.39; 6th, Maralle Fakhereddin, 1:08.48.


50-meter Fly: 1st, Mike Fortmann, 22.11; 4th, Dave Skelly, 22.87; 6th, Matt Barnes, 23.17.

100-meter Fly: 1st, Chris Schwank, 50.85; 4th, Angel Secoe, 1:06.15; 6th, Steven Brueke, 1:09.02.


200-meter Breaststroke: 1st, Mike Fortmann, 2:02.97; 3rd, Shawn Markey, 2:05.93; 6th, Angel Secoe, 2:09.18.

400-meter Individual Medley: 1st, Fred Stuart, 48.55; 3rd, Shawn Markey, 49.61; 6th, Bill Bartow, 50.93.

1000-meter Freestyle: 1st, Lesley Hirl, 11:29.90; 4th, Barb Shupard, 11:59.41.

200-meter Individual Medley: 1st, Matt Barnes, 2:02.97; 3rd, Shawn Markey, 2:05.93; 6th, Angel Secoe, 2:09.18.

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The Dragons defeated the Blue Hens 88-78.

Offensive play: The Dragons shot 35-of-68 from the field, 51.5 percent.

Three-point range: The Dragons shot 11-of-29 from three-point range, 37.9 percent.

Offensive rebounds: The Dragons grabbed 20 offensive rebounds, compared to Delaware's seven.

The game was a physical contest.

Cold hands: The Dragons shot just 38.5 percent from the field, 12.5 percent worse than their season average.

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Swimming/Diving schedule

Date Location Men Women
Oct. 26 America East Relays 1st 5th
Nov. 9 @ Bucknell 1st 5th
Nov. 15 Lafayette 1st 5th
Nov. 23 Delaware* 4th 6th
Dec. 6 - 7 @ Philadelphia Invitational 4th 6th
Jan. 11 Rider 4th 6th
Jan. 15 @ Lehgh n/a n/a
Jan. 18 @ Towson State* 4th 6th
Jan. 25 @ St. John's 4th 6th
Feb. 1 La Salle 4th 6th
Feb. 14 -16 America East Championships 4th 6th
Feb. 27 - March 1 ECAC Championship 4th 6th
March 7 - 8 NCAA Diving Zone Meet 4th 6th

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Stick around after the Drexel vs. New Hampshire Game and shoot hoops or play touch football in the gym... or watch the pre-game special on the giant TV screen... just get there early to enter the contest!!!

or call the CAB info hotline @ 895-2575

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The Dragons committed 19 turnovers, leading to 19 Hofstra points.

Three-point range: The Dragons made 7-of-24 from three-point range, 29.2 percent.

Shooting: Hofstra shot 43-of-78 from the field, 55.3 percent.

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Stoppard opens Wilma with physics and poetry

ARCADIA

Brad Wible

Who knows what goes on, I mean really goes on, better than the right little fly on the right spot on the wall?

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Nothing here, nothing there, nowhere past, present or future escapes the scrutiny of the fly free in time. To it, everything is clear, all questions are there and the rest of us are laughably ignorant.

It was from this invertebrate perspective that I enjoyed The Wilma Theater's production of Tom Stoppard's Arcadia. Located in an English manor, in both the early 19th century and the present day the cast participates in a game of historical sleuthing. The modern characters attempt to make sense of the 'mysterious' acts themselves, with their penetrating gaze, thin lips and strong chin, Tom Stoppard showcases his ideas planted in stately, verbal and landscape architecture, pistol dueling and laptop computers, thermodynamics and piano waltzes.

Throw in the timeless struggles between classical rationalism and romanticism in the bitter-sweet lessons of love, and Arcadia becomes much more than just a multi-course dinner than a pile of jokes between classical rationalism and romanticism and the bitter-sweet lessons of love. Arcadia is a hearty stew of chaos theory and landscape architecture, pistol dueling and laptop computers, thermodynamics and piano waltzes.

Much of the evidence which is gathered by the modern characters is shown on stage as fact. The manor of the 19th century is marked with infidelity and animosity, essential ingredients in many mysterious deaths. However, it is then shown how a misplaced letter or a child's innocent cartoon drawing can lead, over time, to a passion-ate yet doomed pursuit of evidence to support a reality which never was.

In contrast to the unfolding history of romanticism and literature, the audience is privy to previously unexplored origins of physical and mathematical ideas. These are in the form of a light, young student's observations of the world, and her subsequent formulation of general ideas describing the second law of thermodynamics and the repeated iterative processes of chaos theory.

While the density of knowledge incorporated in this production may seem daunting, the talent of Tom Stoppard makes it not only accessible, but stimulating and enjoyable. His ideas are planted in dialogues which move from point to point, slickly constructed bridges of wit and humor. I doubt any man could elicit more laughter from a line concerning the total genocide of modern physicists.

This show, performed, directed and produced beautifully by the cast and crew, was a first of the baby steps being taken by the new Wilma Theater at Broad and Spruce Streets. Each of the 300 seats provides an edge incorporated in this production may seem daunting, the talent of Tom Stoppard makes it not only accessible, but stimulating and enjoyable. His ideas are planted in dialogues which move from point to point, slickly constructed bridges of wit and humor. I doubt any man could elicit more laughter from a line concerning the total genocide of modern physicists.

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These are a few of the things which owe thanks to our friend, the match.