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## VP Schneider to leave Drexel

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NEWS WRITER

Dr. Richard Schneider will be leaving Drexel University after seven years of service. He will become President of Norwich University in Vermont.

"It's been a wonderful seven years," said Schneider. "It's gone so fast. Part of me wants to stay, part of me wants to try [being president]."

Schneider was nominated for the post in January and brought up to Boston in February for interviews. When the field was narrowed down to three in March, he was brought to the two campuses for further interviews.

### To become president of Norwich University in Vermont

The announcement of his appointment came April 5.

"I'm leaving around the first of June," Schneider said. "There are some things I'd like to get wrapped up: the strategic plan, getting the budget taken care of... the food service contract, space and personnel [issues]... there's a lot to be done."

Schneider is looking forward to his Presidency. "Norwich, like Drexel, has challenges: ensuring that the number of undergrads stay at where we expect it... [I'd like to take] a look at starting a doctoral program."

Norwich is the nation's oldest private military college, with two campuses, one for civilians in Montpelier and another for cadets in Northfield. The university was founded by the same person who founded West Point.

Schneider listed many highlights of his Drexel years. "Building the research base, the research infrastructure of the University [and] the research administration team, [as well as] increasing research contracts and grants. Bringing Total Quality Management to campus... it was really neat to see that take hold. One of my con-

cerns is keeping that going when I leave."

Schneider listed one incident under both his best and worst moments at the University: "helping the University through the difficult times when [former Drexel President William S.] Gaither stepped down, [and] holding the institution through the bad press." Gaither was forced out as President in 1987 as the result of a sexual harassment scandal.

In addition to the Gaither scandal, Schneider had a few other difficult moments at Drexel. "The budget reductions

and layoffs have not been easy," he said.

"I appreciated the way the University community helped me through the death of my wife. I am very thankful; they really wrapped their arms around me. This made it very difficult to leave."

The decision to leave was a difficult one. "I have a lot of great friends [here]... my family is settled in Delaware."

"[Leaving is] bittersweet. Part of me is excited about being President, but at the same time [there is] sadness about leaving... I've grown so much [at Drexel]; I know I'll be a better president because of it."

## Congress elections next week

### Zheng's candidacy in question • Gershennoff may run unopposed

ROB BLASI  
NEWS WRITER

Will Sean Zheng be on Tuesday's ballot for president of the student body?

Prior to the Student Congress meeting of April 13, Gershennoff had one rival for the office of president, former Congress member Sean Zheng. Zheng followed Congress' procedure for candidacy: He filed an application, a speech and a nomination sheet with the Congress before last Friday, Apr. 10. His application was accepted and his name was placed on a preliminary ballot as a candidate for the office of president. However at the Congress' April 13 meeting, current Congress President Joseph Mascaro submitted a memo which questioned Zheng's eligibility for the presidency.

Mascaro's contention was that the minutes from the Feb. 11 Congress meeting indicated that Zheng's position, pre-junior class vice-president, was vacant, and therefore he had not met the requirement of six months service as a voting member of Congress and was ineligible to run for the office of President. Mascaro's memo was accepted and although Zheng's name is

still on the ballot, he is at the time of the writing of this article, ineligible for the office of President.

Concerning the six month experience requirement, Congress has spent parts of their last three meetings debating the necessity of the rule and eventually passed amendment 1, which removed the six months membership from the requirements for the office of president.

**Congress President Joseph Mascaro submitted a memo which questioned Zheng's eligibility for the presidency.**

Mascaro announced his intention to veto the amendment at the time of its passing, but announced this week that he had decided to, "drop the issue because it is not a critical one." The amendment, although passed by Congress, still needs to be voted on at next week's election by a "majority of the student body," to be added to the constitution in accordance with the procedure described in Article X, Section 1 of Congress' constitution. Therefore the six months' rule

remains in effect for the duration of this election.

Zheng has been busy trying to get the decision overturned and have his eligibility for the upcoming election confirmed. To date he has spoken to Richard Woodring, vice-president for student life, and Dean of Students Diana Hackney.

Zheng has also submitted a letter to the election committee challenging Mascaro's assertion that he did not serve the full six months required. It stated that not only did he serve the required six months but he is also eminently qualified for the office of President with his past experiences as the student representative to the faculty senate and a member of Drexel's judicial board.

In an interview to *The Triangle*, Zheng accused Congress of "inconsistencies in their implementation of amendments." In particular Zheng said that, "Amendment 4 [concerning the restructuring of the Student Programming Association (SPA)] isn't supposed to be implemented until approved by a majority of the student body at the elections next week. Already Congress has set up a program."  
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## Presidential candidate Clinton to visit campus

ANDREW ROSS  
NEWS WRITER

Bill Clinton will be giving his major environmental address in Drexel's Main Auditorium on the morning of April 22. The exact time and security procedures were not available at press time.

"We invited him as governor of Arkansas in September; he agreed back in October," said

Dr. James Spotila, organizer of the event. "I kept reminding and asking [him to speak at Drexel]."

The speech is part of Drexel's 4E Presidential series. "[This is] an academic event, not a campaign event," said Spotila. "He wanted his environmental address to be given at a major technological university."



Lois Gibbs speaks about her experience at Love Canal, and how she struggled against the state of New York in trying to clean up toxic waste.

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## Students robbed in subway station

M. SCOTT SMITH  
NEWS WRITER

Robberies have been plaguing the green line subway station at 33rd and Market street during the past couple weeks. Four Drexel students, one faculty member, and one Penn student have been victims of these robberies.

The suspect wanted in connection with these robberies is described as an African American male between the age of 20 and 25, between 5'8" and 5'10", and weighing approxi-

mately 150 pounds. The suspect generally wears a multi-colored or dark jacket, blue jeans, sneakers, and a blue or black baseball cap.

In each of the instances the suspect has approached the victim with a sharp object, demanding money and jewelry. So far, no one has been injured and no significant amounts of money have been taken. All robberies have occurred between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m.

On April 13 an individual suspected to be the robber was

taken into custody by Philadelphia Police, but was later released due to lack of positive identification.

The robberies have occurred underground at the subway station, out off Drexel security's jurisdiction. Drexel security is working closely with Philadelphia and SEPTA Police to put an end to these robberies.

"We advise all members of the Drexel community to be extremely cautious and alert when using the subway," said Dick Rowe of Drexel security.

**DREXEL NEWS IN BRIEF**

**LCB busts Cavanaugh's Sigma Alpha Mu**

A party at Sigma Alpha Mu was cleared this week by the Liquor Control Board, no arrests were made. The LCB asked that all underage persons leave the house immediately. The LCB informed them that they had reports of people carrying alcohol back and forth between houses.

Cavanaugh's was raided the same day by the LCB. According to a witness at approximately 10:00 p.m. 15 to 20 state police and officers of the LCB, both clothed and unclothed began checking for underage drinkers. 2 minors were arrested for underage drinking.

**Meet the candidates for Student Congress**

Student Congress' Elections Committee will be hosting a "Meet the Candidates" session next Monday, April 20 in the Creese Student Lounge from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Voting times for next week's elections are on both Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and later from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Voting booths will be available in the Main Building and the Quad on both Tuesday and Wednesday and in Myers Hall lobby on Tuesday night and in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, at the corner of 34th & Powelton, on Wednesday night. In the event of rain the voting booth in the Quad will be relocated inside Korman Center.

**Gateway Center plans scrapped**

Dr. Richard Schneider, Vice-President for University Administration, said this week that discussions regarding the proposed Gateway Center have come to the conclusion that with the expected deficit in Drexel's budget next year the center is no longer feasible and plans will have to be postponed. The proposed Gateway Center would have held several stores and eating establishments in addition to a new center for the Drexel Alumni association.

**Brower to speak on environment**

David R. Brower, Chairman of Earth Island Institute, in conjunction with the Presidential 4E Series will lecture on conservation and environmental policy on Monday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. in the Living Arts Lounge. Nominated for two Nobel Peace prizes, Mr. Brower founded the Sierra Club, Earth Island Institute and Friends of the Earth and is an advocate for the environment and social justice. The program is a joint presentation of the E.Y.E. Openers and the Student Programming Association.

**Mud volleyball tournament to benefit Leukemia Society**

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma mens' fraternity will be hosting a Mud Volleyball Tournament next Saturday, Apr. 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the Kelly Hall Courts at 34th and Race. Entrance fees are \$50 for student teams, \$100 for other teams, with six members to a team. Prizes will be awarded for top pledge-getters and for tournament winners. For entry forms and further information contact the Leukemia Society of America at 739-7000. All proceeds go to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

**Nominations being accepted for teaching awards**

The evaluation committee for the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Distinguished Teaching Awards is now accepting nominations for these prizes created to recognize excellence in teaching at Drexel. The Lindback Award consists of a \$2,000 prize distributed to one or even between two winners. All full time tenure-track and tenured faculty are eligible, as are instructors, lecturers and visiting faculty who have shown a commitment to education excellence at Drexel and have had a full time teaching agenda in a day college for at least three years prior to the year of nomination. Nominations and supporting documentation are being accepted from faculty, department heads, academic deans and students. Students initiating nomination campaigns should contact the department chair of the individual faculty member. The awards will be presented at the annual Faculty Recognition Dinner on May 8 and the teachers will be recognized at Commencement. Nominations, together with supporting documents in quadruplicate, should be submitted to the Provost's Office on or before April 27.

**NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS**

**Censorship and sex: administration under fire for canceling film**

DANVILLE, VA

NSNS

Students and faculty members at Averett College denounced as censorship a decision by school administrators to cancel the showing of a sexually explicit film.

Administrators claim the film, *Henry and June*, which depicts the lives of writers Anaïs Nin and Henry Miller and contains nudity and homosexual encounters, was inconsistent with the school's mission. Averett is affiliated with the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

**Student drug ring busted**

NORMAL, IL

NSNS

Three Illinois State University (ISU) students were arrested in a police raid of an off-campus apartment on Feb. 8th for involvement in a drug ring responsible for selling tens of thousands of dollars worth of drugs in recent months on or near the ISU campus.

Police seized \$18,000 in cash and \$5,000 worth of cocaine, marijuana and LSD.

**College rappers questioned by secret service**

MINNEAPOLIS

NSNS

Two students from the universities of Minnesota and Missouri were questioned by federal secret service agents after they recorded a rap song titled, "How I Killed George Bush."

The song included the lyrics, "To be all I can be I'll kill the P-R-E-Z." The humorless agents declined to comment.

**Lesbian films draw protest at University of North Florida**

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

CPS

Two lesbian documentaries were shown at the University of North Florida despite protests by a Christian organization and threats of a lawsuit by a student.

One student, Kelly Copeland, hired an attorney to oppose the showing of the documentaries "Out of Suburbia: The Stories of Eleven Lesbians," and "Seventeen Rooms (or What Do Lesbians Do in Bed?)," which were shown March 18 at the Women's Center.

Besides Copeland, the Christian Coalition of Duval County also objected to the showing of the film and sent protesters to the center the evening of the showing.

"The issue was academic freedom and diversity on campus," said Shirley Webb, acting director of the Women's Center, who said that the administration

had no hesitation about showing the films.

Webb said school officials were surprised by the number of favorable calls and letters they received in favor of showing the films.

"We had a huge crowd, so huge we had to move it. The original room held 60 people. We moved it to a room that held 250 people and had standing room only," Webb said.

"We had a lively discussion and debate, people asked questions like, 'Why are you showing these films?' It was what a university is all about: dialogue, discussion and education, an exchange of ideas," Webb said.

Copeland's attorney, Jeffrey Wood, told The Associated Press that his client objected to the use of public funds to promote an "abnormal lifestyle" and questioned the relevance of the films to women's history.

**SAE fraternity hit by high-tech burglars**

URBANA, ILL.

CPS

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign returned from Spring Break to find their house burglarized.

Police say about \$3,400 in electronics equipment - including a stereo, about 150 compact discs, a Nintendo game and a VCR - and jewelry were taken from three rooms.

About seven members had personal belongings stolen. According to a report in the Daily Illini, police said they believe the burglary occurred on March 12 - that day, during a routine check of the area where the house is located, police saw one door standing open. The officers said they unsuccessfully tried to contact someone to secure the door.

Fraternity members say the total losses may be higher than the current estimate because they are still compiling a list of all the missing items.

**Students march on Washington to defend abortion rights**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CPS

Thousands of students traveled to Washington, D.C. to take part in an April 5 march to support legislation that would set a national standard for abortion protection, a rally that drew half a million pro-choice advocates.

Leslie Watson-Davis, coordinator of the Campus Organizing Project, said 169 students took part in a special training session and will return to their campuses to help identify and register pro-choice voters.

College students also spent April 6 on Capitol hill, asking

legislators to support the Freedom of Choice Act - legislation that would protect abortion rights based on the principles established by Roe. V. Wade in 1973.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments April 22 on a Pennsylvania law that could overturn or more strictly limit existing abortion rights spelled out in Roe v. Wade.

**Nice guys do finish first, says Texas A&M study**

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

CPS

Nice guys are more socially desirable as well as more sexually attractive, says a study by a psychology researcher at Texas A&M University.

Lauri Ann Jensen-Campbell says the study proves that unselfishness, seems to enhance a man's attractiveness, regardless of how he looks. In contrast, the study found that the dominance exhibited by outgoing, extroverted men seems to detract from their appearance.

The researcher videotaped two men acting out four different behaviors with "attractive" and "unattractive" faces provided by a makeup artist, then showed the tape to 100 females.

Each woman rated the attractiveness of the man that she watched. Jensen-Campbell made sure some women observed the attractive "unselfish" man, while others observed an attractive "selfish" man.

According to Jensen-Campbell, the women perceived physically attractive men as having more wealth, but did not perceive men who behave in a dominant fashion as having more wealth.

Altruistic behavior, however, made the men seem more sexually desirable and more likable, according to the study.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**Today:** cloudy with rain and fog. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

**Extended forecast for Friday through Sunday:**

A chance of showers each day. Low temperatures in the low 40s Friday and Saturday and in the mid to upper 40s Sunday. Highs around 60 Friday...in the low 60s Saturday and in the mid 60s Sunday.



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# Drexel computer deals may be changed

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Drexel's Microcomputer Policy Committee is contemplating unbundling the software packages from computers purchased from the University. This change would lower the prices of the computers purchased from Drexel, but would add an annual fee of about \$50 to \$80 to the tuition bill. The latest versions of the software would then be freely distributed to Drexel students.

The change would bring Drexel's hardware prices in line with the academic discounts offered at other schools. However, the money students would spend on the hardware and the software fee would probably be the same as it is now; the software costs would be spread out over the four or five years a student is here for.

The new prices and fee will definitely not be implemented until the year after next, if at all, according to J. Minas of the committee. The major roadblocks are getting all of the software vendors to agree to a site license that would allow Drexel to distribute the software. "Some [vendors] are willing, others are resistant," said James Mitchell, also of the committee. Also, tuition and fees have already been set for next fall, so any new fees will have to wait. Minas said that the committee might have a proposal to make before the start of next year's fall term.

"The original purpose [of bundling the software] was to prevent piracy," said Minas. The problem currently facing Drexel is students pirating the latest versions of the software from Drexel's computer labs. "Drexel is potentially [legally] liable over piracy," said Mitchell. Getting site licenses from vendors and freely distributing the latest version of software would solve this problem, as well as assuring that every student had access to the latest version.

The actual distribution of the software has not been decided, although putting it on a file server in Korman seems to have been ruled out. Minas suggested that the software might be distributed on pre-duplicated disks, with students paying only for the costs of the disk and duplication.

"I welcome comments," added Mitchell. "I think this would make life much easier."



Students were able to talk to area employers at this week's Career fair.

JERRY O'HARA/THE TRIANGLE

# Drexel and Moscow U. to feed Russia

JOHN VAN NESS  
SPORTS WRITER

Universities in two countries with one goal - fighting hunger - have begun a project that will provide canned goods for Russian children. Drexel University and Moscow University are calling their efforts "Global Connections Help Solve Global Issues."

Drexel's International Affairs Office and The Office of Special Projects - Community Service Center, in a joint effort, will be collecting canned goods on cam-

pus and coordinating other universities and city-wide organizations to do the same. The cans will be picked up at various locations by the Teamsters Union of Philadelphia and trucked to the International Airport where they will be airlifted to Moscow arriving on June 1, International Children's Day.

"Arthur Popov, a Moscow student now studying at Drexel, and Nikolai Kopelev, a post doctoral instructor at Drexel, were instrumental in developing this project," said Assistant Vice

President of International Affairs Cheng Yan Davis. "I went to [Vice President of Student Life] Dr. Woodring to help to ensure that the project will be a success. We saw it as an important people-to-people project so we immediately formed a committee to make the vision actuality."

According to Davis, the International Affairs Office and Community Service Center hope this project will be supported by the entire student body.

For more information on the project call 895-2502 or 2158.

## IFA REPORT

### Trash bills, Townwatch, Positions, Judicial Process

The top two topics at the IFA meeting Monday were trash and town watch.

Fraternity presidents are concerned at paying \$2-\$4 per member per week. Trash bills for each fraternity could add up to \$10,000 over one year. The IFA will be providing an open dumpster for the fraternities to dump furniture, fraternities will be asked to break up the furniture first.

The townwatch chairman, Jeff Rehrig, is considering fining fraternities for not showing up to participate in townwatch. Many fraternity presidents were opposed to this claiming that they can't be fined for a voluntary program. President Scott Jennings was not informed of the plan and warned the fraternities that the program was one of President Bush's thousand point of lights and it is to their best

interests to revive townwatch.

The new IFA finished filling its open positions, rush chairman, special event chairman, ambassador to PVCA, public relations, scholastic chairman, recycling chairman, and *Triangle* representative.

Phi Kappa Sigma's mud volleyball tournament to benefit the Leukemia society of America will be held Saturday, April 25. It will be held on Kelly Hall basketball courts. There is an entry fee of \$50 for a student team and \$100 for alumni or corporate teams. They are also offering \$5 for a roll in the mud during the 10:00 a.m. mud mixing party. Games begin at 11:00 a.m. and are played to 9 points. For forms or more information contact Dave Sharbani at 382-2154.

Theta Chi will be sponsoring a golf tournament for the Leukemia Society May 16. It

will be held at Cobbs Creek and the cost is \$40, and this includes greens fees. The tournament is held in memory of John Birocchi, a Theta Chi brother that died of leukemia two years ago. Theta Chi has nicknamed it the "Gus Open" after his nickname. Contact Kevin Dully 387-3293 if you are interested.

Pi Kappa Phi is holding a talent show May 8 in the auditorium. Also, a plan is underway to have a Greek day in the spring as well as in the fall, this was suggested by Panhellenic president Kim Masci.

Jennings is meeting with Dr. Hallam concerning the judicial process. IFA is concerned that the university is taking some of the responsibility IFA had concerning fraternity matters. Jennings hopes to bring make some judicial power to the IFA.

FRANCIS WISNIEWSKI

ROB BLASI

## STUDENT CONGRESS REPORT

### Amendment 1, Programming Constitution, SAFAC

"I have decided not to pursue the issue [of amendment 1]," said Congress' President J.P. Mascaro at this past Monday's meeting. Amendment 1 concerned the eligibility of a candidate for the office of Congress president and with its passing at the Congress meeting of April 6 removed the standing requirement that all candidates first have six months experience serving with Congress before they could be considered for candidacy. At that same meeting Mascaro immediately announced his intention to veto. This week Mascaro changed his mind, saying that, "I feel that we should not waste any more time or energy on [the amendment]," but added that, "I am by no means giving my support for the people

who voted for it...I have decided to drop the issue because it is not a critical one." Amendment 1 will be on the ballot for the approval of the student body at the Congress elections, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Congress also introduced its preliminary version of its "Programming Constitution," a document of approximately 8-9 pages that will serve as the constitution for Congress' newly-created programming board which superseded and assumed the authority of the previous Student Programming Association at Congress' initiative. The programming board will have a meeting next Wednesday, April 22nd, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Creese Student Lounge.

Three changes in the funding

guidelines of the Student Activities Fee Allocation Committee were also proposed by Congress member Peter Zimmis. First the requirement that an organization be open to both undergraduate and graduate students would be changed so that an organization need only be open to undergraduates to receive funding. This would give each organization the discretion to prevent graduate students from joining their ranks. The second change would raise the meal money for student organizations from \$6 to \$10 per meal. The third change would simply require any inquiries or relevant concerns to be addressed to the SAFAC office in addition to the Office for Student Activities.

## Campus crime report

March 30 to April 15

Drexel security statistics  
574 total calls for assistance  
39 rooms discovered unsecured  
310 calls for student escorts

Drexel security reports  
2 Motor vehicle thefts  
Arch btw 33rd and 34th, 31st and Market streets

13 Thefts  
Hagerty library (2), Bookstore (2), Physical education center, 35th street and Powelton, Race btw. 33rd and 34th, Ludlow btw 31st and 32nd, Mandell Theater, 31st and Market streets, Ludlow btw 30th and 31st, 7th and Fitzwater streets, Arch btw 32nd and 33rd

1 Aggravated assault  
34th and Hamilton streets  
2 Robberies, Cherry btw 33rd and 34th, 33rd and Market subway entrance (6)

14 Vandalisms  
Curtis Hall, "C" parking lot, 34th and Cherry streets, Commonwealth Hall, 219 N. 34th street, "A" parking lot (2), General Services Building, 36th street and Powelton, Matheson Hall, Towers dormitory, 33rd and Market streets, 32nd and Market streets, Myers dormitory  
2 Disorderly conducts  
3437 Lancaster avenue, 34th and Market streets

by recognizing that out-of-state cars usually have toll money in them. Drexel security is strongly encouraging all students to make sure all valuables are kept out of plain view, either placed in the glove compartment or locked away in the trunk. Even clothing left on the seat is enough motivation for some burglars to break into your car.



**Aggravated Assault**  
A Drexel student was approached by three individuals at 34th and Hamilton streets and was hit in the back of the head with a firearm. The individuals displayed a gun to the student and then walked away, taking nothing.



**Robbery**  
The robbery that occurred at Cherry street between 33rd and 34th streets resulted in an arrest. A Drexel student was approached by an individual who claimed to have a gun. The individual took the student's ID, but no cash, and fled. The individual was later picked up by Philadelphia Police at 37th and Warren street, where he was still in possession of the student's ID. Police have reason to believe that the individual was involved in other earlier incidents.



**Car Thefts and Vandalism**  
Of the thirteen thefts listed above, six were thefts from autos. Ten of the fourteen vandalisms involved autos. Drexel security notes that many of these vehicles had out-of-state tags. Security explains this

Note: The majority of thefts and vandalisms involving autos in this report occurred on property not owned by Drexel. The high number of auto incidents can be attributed to a new federal law that requires Drexel security to take reports of all auto theft incidents involving students, regardless of location.

## Honors program trying to increase fellowship success

ADAM BLYWEISS  
NEWS WRITER

Hoping to encourage juniors, seniors, and graduate students to participate in fellowship programs such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Truman, and Duracell, the Drexel University Honors Program will host a workshop on Fellowship Information later this month to get the word out to interested students.

In addition, the Honors Program now possesses a computerized catalog, open to all Drexel students, containing important information on many of these fellowships.

"A lot of our students are unaware, on the one hand, of opportunities to get support to go to graduate school and, on the other hand, of what's involved in getting a position for very competitive scholarships and fellowships," said Dr. Roger McCain, director of the Honors Program.

"One of my jobs as director is to do what I can to be sure that we have good candidates and our students have good opportunities to compete in some of the most prestigious and well known scholarship and fellowship programs."

McCain will lead the workshop, introducing students to fellowship opportunities, information and strategies for searching and applying. The workshop will also focus on many specific fellowships, including the Truman, Goldwater, and Duracell programs. The discussion will take place on April 29 at 4:00 p.m., in the Honors Center in 5016 MacAlister Hall.

"I want the students to know how they can put themselves in [a] position both to take advantage of those very selective and competitive opportunities and... so that the doors to graduate school are open," McCain said.

## Congress holds elections next week

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ming board and is holding meetings in accordance with that amendment."

The speech Zheng submitted for his candidacy cites the public record of his opinions in *The Triangle* as evidence of his stance on current Congress issues and proposes a total reform of the current student government, including a new Constitution of the Student Body of Drexel University that would stress checks and balances of the separate branches of the government and the "[uniting of] student-run organizations through mutual partnership instead of force." Zheng plans to continue his campaign for the presidency and his fight to have his name reinstated into the elections.

Many of the candidates are running unopposed: the candidates for the offices of student vice president for student life, student speaker of the house, student vice president for academic affairs, student dean of

design arts, student dean of business, student dean of co-op, senior class president, senior class vice-president, junior class vice-president, pre-junior class president and sophomore class president.

Running for the office of Vice-President of Student Life is Justin Panzer, a sophomore Finance major. Panzer's candidacy speech cites his experience with numerous committees and the executive board of his fraternity in addition to his recent efforts to organize events in conjunction with SPA and Drexel's Residential Living Office as giving him "a more than adequate base [of experience] for working with Drexel's Student Life office." He identifies his prime objectives as "to strengthen all student groups, to improve relations between these groups, and to provide students with reasons to get involved with Drexel activities."

Pre-junior International Area Studies major Christal Kozloski

is the current student vice-president for academic affairs and provost and is seeking re-election next week. Kozloski has been vice-president since the winter term and feels, "that if more students became involved in the student government at Drexel...it will become a more productive and fulfilling environment that is favorable to the greatest number of students possible."

Freshman Janet Guthart and pre-junior Michelle Rogow are both running for the newly created position of President of the Programming Board. Guthart cites "enthusiasm and energy" and presents her main objective as to "MAKE DREXEL THE BEST IT CAN BE." Rogow lists her memberships and officer positions in Drexel's E.Y.E. Openers group, the Drexel Recycling and Waste Management Group and other local environmental groups in addition to her past experience programming events with Drexel's Student Programming Association. Rogow said in her candidacy speech that, "students need to take a more active role in the events and programming that takes place on this campus...by being elected to this position I will serve as a clearinghouse of information, ideas and programs."

The current Student Dean of Co-op, Denise Hadley, is running against Catherine Campbell for the position of vice-president of University relations.

The present freshman class president, Jonathan W. Munsell, is running for the post of Speaker of the House. Munsell's speech says that his "current involvement in University affairs has not only given [him] the edge on understanding student life but also has enabled me to have a solid relationship with faculty and students." Further, he "promise[s] to do whatever it takes to better our University."

The candidates for the student dean positions are, respectively: Design Arts: Nicky Econome, Business/Administration: Andrea Herritt, Co-operative studies: William Gollatz.

Anndee Wolo, Victor Holubowsky and Eric Pearlman are all candidates for the office of junior class president.

The candidate for senior class president is Charles S. Maun; the candidate for senior class vice-president is Michael Trazzera. The candidates for pre-junior councilperson-at-large are Jacquelynne Erath and Jeanne Snyder. The candidate for sophomore class president is Kwadjo Asare. The candidates for sophomore vice-president are Ken Pevovar, Justin DeAngelis and Tara Holloway. The candidate for sophomore congressperson-at-large is MeeMee Nguyen.

Elections will be next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then later from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Voting locations include the Main Building and the Quad and Myers Hall lobby on Tuesday night and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Wednesday night. Write-in votes are accepted for all offices except for the office of president.

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A Plethora of  
Obscure Parties  
(consummates)

April 17 to April 26, 1992

**Good Friday 17**

- Good Friday, a Christian-biased holiday of which the government is a part, apparently, since we have no classes.
- Design Arts Gallery: "Eric Busch: Paintings", a continuing exhibit of abstract paintings by a Philadelphia artist, will be displayed until April 24. For more info, call Lydia Hunn at 895-2408.

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**Saturday 18**

- GLBD: Dance. Grand Hall, Creese, 10pm-2am.
- calendar \kæl en der\ n 1. a tabular register of days  
calender \kæl en der\ v 1. to press between rollers or plates in order to smooth and glaze  
Someone tell the people who write the Campus Activities "Calender" that they've been pressing campus events between rollers.

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**Easter 19**

- Songs Of My People: A photography and film project on the national experience of African Americans and their contributions to American culture. Opens the 18th, but there's an opening reception today, 4pm-7pm. At the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, 7th and Arch streets. For more info, call Leslie Willis at 574-3143.

Creese Video Lounge  
Showtimes: 10am, 1pm, 4pm  
Sold-out Writers Week

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**Monday 20**

- Student Congress Meeting: Hill Conference Room, LeBow Building, second floor.
- Society Hill Playhouse: *The Day Mary Shelly Met Charlotte Brontë*. Playing every day until April 25th. 507 S. 8th Street, call 923-0210 for info.
- In the Mud Volleyball thing next Saturday, you actually get to pay \$5 to roll in the mud. Pay them to let you roll in the mud. Good Lord, where can I get into a racket like this?

Pet Sematary

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**Tuesday 21**

- Student Congress Elections: Voting booths and tables will be around MacAlister and Korman all day.
- EYE Openers lecture: "Chemical Prospecting: The Search for Medicinals from Nature." By Dr. Thomas Eisner, 4pm, Stein Auditorium.
- Below: another pic from Tom Bruce. Tom, sorry I wasn't able to talk the other day. Basically, if you draw anything that strokes my ego, it'll get in here somewhere.

Christine

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**Wednesday 22**

- Gov. Bill Clinton: Yes, Bill Clinton will give a major address on the Environment in the Main Auditorium.
- Dragon Daze Event: 100-Point Faculty Exam. Maybe someone will make Dr. Feng feel stupid, for a change. 1pm in the Quad.
- HBO Campus Comedy Club: Grand Hall, 8pm. Admission is free.
- GLBD: Court Drop Night. 3034-35 MacAlister, 5:30pm-7:30pm.

Children of the Corn

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**Thursday 23**

- Lecture: "The Devil Is A Fine Fellow: Santería in Cuba, Past And Present," by Prof. Kimberly Welsh, a historian and specialist in Cuban history. "Santería," which means "the worship of the saints," is the most popular folk religion in Cuba, which identifies African deities with Catholic saints. 4pm, 4014 Macalister.

The Dead Zone

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**Friday 24**

- SCA Friday Night Flicks: *The Addams Family*. 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12, Stein Auditorium, \$2.
- EYE Openers lecture: "Water in the Urban Environment." By Dr. Y.T. Shah, et al. 4pm, Stein Auditorium.

Graveyard Shift

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**Saturday 25**

- Mud Volleyball: Yes, I said Mud Volleyball. Teams will have paid \$50-\$100 for the privilege of playing volleyball in mud. I don't get it, but the kids seem to like it. 10am-6pm at the Kelly Courts. All proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society of America.
- Forum: "Discovering Women: Counting 500 Years of Unwaged and Low-Waged Work." Features international speakers. 12:30pm-6pm, St. Mary's Parish Hall, 3916 Locust Walk. Call 668-9886 for more info.

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**Sunday 26**



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Datebook submissions should be sent to *The Triangle*, addressed to the Datebook Editor. Deadline for Datebook items is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday before each printing.

## Attention all members of the Drexel chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants

### ELECTIONS ARE COMING

#### Election Meeting

Date: Wednesday, May 13, 1992

Place: 3034/35 MacAlister Hall

Time: 1:00 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

#### Nominations and Election Information Meeting

Date: Wednesday, April 22, 1992

Place: 3034/35 MacAlister Hall

Time: 1:00 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

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# Editorial & Opinion

## The Triangle

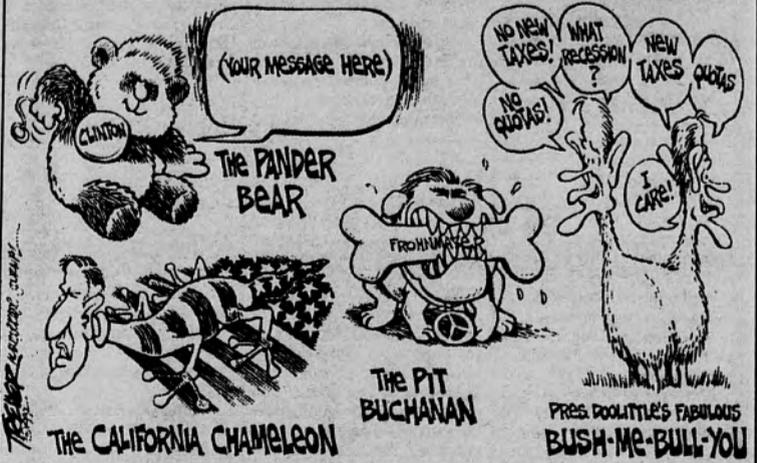
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### CREATURES OF THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL:



## Triangle endorsements

### Sean Zheng for President of the Student Body

"As President, I want to establish a true democratic governing body which will promote respect and cooperation among the student organizations on our campus... The new student government will unite the student-run organization through mutual partnership instead of force... I fully support the basic goals of the current Congress, however the methods that the leadership in Congress has used to achieve these goals are often destructive and sometimes unjust." — Sean Zheng, candidate for Congress President.

The candidates for the office of President of the Student Body offer us a clear choice: the status quo or change. Or, at least they will if Zheng is allowed to run.

Robyn Gersenoff is currently the Speaker of Congress and the co-author of the current heavily flawed constitution. From her speech and actions during the last 18 months we can conclude that her presidency will mean more of the same incompetency from Congress.

Zheng, however, offers a solid reform platform. We know him well through the help that he gives *The Triangle* every week and can say that he is an open-minded individual with the best of intentions.

Zheng should be on the ballot. The six-month rule that would prevent him from running was put there to insure that the candidates running for President would possess a certain amount of experience. Zheng has more experience than most of the people that qualify.

It has been said before by Student Congress that their constitution is new, and so it is not perfect yet. We agree. Therefore, only the intention of the six-month rule should be used, and not the literal meaning. Zheng is an experienced candidate and should be on the ballot.

### Michelle Rogow for Programming President

This is very difficult. While support of anyone in this position only further solidifies Congress' take-over of SPA, Michelle Rogow is the candidate that we feel will best maintain the high level of quality programming that we have come to expect from SPA.

### Amendments

We agree with the first amendment, about eliminating the six-month rule to run for President. All qualified candidates, like Sean Zheng, should have the opportunity to run.

We agree with the third amendment as it stands.

We agree with the sixth amendment which clarifies the impeachment process by asking for a 3/4 vote of Congress.

The seventh amendment makes provisions for a five-minute open forum for students to speak at the end of each Congress meeting. We disagree with the seventh amendment. The Student Congress constitution reads: "The membership of this organization shall consist of all full-time students enrolled at Drexel University." All students should be allowed to debate and discuss issues throughout a meeting.

### Move voting to a neutral area

One of the main complaints about Congress is the large Greek representation. Even with this, the elections committee has decided to put a voting booth in a fraternity house. Isn't that like putting it in a political party's headquarters?

We strongly encourage that the booth be moved to a residence hall or other neutral territory where all students can have access without any fear of intimidation.

### Streamline Congress instead of expand

Congress' new constitution created more positions, but if there weren't enough interested individuals in the first place, why create more positions? So more people can be appointed? Who decides who fills Congress then? Unfortunately, not the student body.

## • Good communication skills can be very useful

### Editor:

I'm really getting tired of hearing about all the problems between various student and Student Congress. I just need to make one observation about the whole situation. It seems as though all the parties involved are not talking to each other but at each other.

Let me explain. Each organization has its own specific wants and needs. No one will be satisfied unless they get what they want. I understand that there are certain principles behind each need. Student Congress is determined to be involved in activities going on at Drexel, despite opposition from student organizations. But, no one is progress-

ing by arguing about who is wrong and right. What is desperately needed here is communication to form some type of working compromise.

This simple skill has so many other applications in other aspects of life, such as your personal lives, work and ultimately government and world relations. College is a place where you can learn this skill and hopefully take it into the world. It is a delicate skill that needs practice. Hopefully everyone will at least practice and try this. You may be surprised what happens.

Jennifer Wonn  
Psychology '93

## Ed-Op Policy

The Editorial & Opinion pages are intended to be a forum for all members of the Drexel Community to express their opinions on issues related to the University, Philadelphia and the world at large.

*The Triangle* welcomes letters to the Editor and guest columns as an opportunity to better express the views of the University.

To be published, letters or columns must be signed and include a phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Submissions from students should include major and year of graduation; submissions from University employees should include position at the University.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than one and a half pages. Columns should be no more than three pages, double spaced. If possible, it would be greatly appreciated if all submissions could be turned in as Macintosh word processing files.

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The deadline for a letter or column is the Wednesday before publication at 5 p.m. Mail submissions to the attention of the Editorial Page Editor, *The Triangle*, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA, 19104. Submissions may also be dropped off in person at our office in room 3010 MacAlister Hall, 33rd and Chestnut Streets.

## Prove that Drexel is not an apathetic institution during Earth Month, 1992

April is the month of the environment. Earth day is coming up and Drexel is celebrating the advent of environmental awareness. The Four E program consists of issues concerning the Environment, Energy, Ecology and Economics and is

their conviction that the chemicals leaking from the old dump site were slowly killing their families.

The government was more than hesitant. After years of diligent fighting, however, the government, under the Carter administration, finally evacuated the residents.

This is a landmark episode in the environmental movement from which many lessons can be learned. These were very ordinary people who were faced with a situation that was threatening their health and the health of their children. They fought hard and won. I think that there is a fight in each one of us but often and unfortunately it usually takes a catastrophe to make us realize it.

This does not have to be the case. I'm not saying that we have to be radicals — that's not for everyone — but I do think we must be aware, educated and willing to do our share. There are a mountain of environmental and social problems facing the world today. So many, in fact, that we're practically sick of hearing them. I think that we've seen so much of it that in many cases we just accept it. Yet the problems persist. Compounding the dilemma is the fact that people might know of certain situations but they do not understand them.

This is where the Four E program comes in. The program was developed by people who are educated and aware of many of the problems facing our society and way of life. The purpose is to present Drexel with the unique opportunity to get a first hand glimpse of what these problems are all about from people who are some of the top experts in the world. As I've said, so far these programs have been an enormous success except for one thing — lack of campus participation.

There is a somewhat apathetic attitude at Drexel. This apathy could be attributable to a lack of awareness or a lack of concern. Whatever the reason I think that people should really start attending these functions. The education and enrichment one receives from attendance of these programs far outweighs (99.99% of the time) anything you'll be doing in class.

Moreover, this is an especially good time to get involved because of the upcoming elections. We have the privilege to choose our candidates and if everyone were educated about issues and voted accordingly, the country would be much better off. Now is the time to be active. And what's amazing about this whole idea of involvement is that it is very easy and attainable. From farmers using manure instead of chemical fertilizers to students recycling, everyone can make a difference.

One can start by attending the programs offered by Drexel. Merl Sanders, the musician will be here today. Some of the upcoming programs include; Dr. Jane Lubchenco, the famous Dr. Eisner, the president of Tokyo University, Dr. Akito Arima and Mario Boza who has played a key role in the conservation efforts in Costa Rica (for details see the add this issue).

Often I hear complaints about how lacking in character this school is. Now is our chance to make a difference. Its not the extraordinary efforts of extraordinary people that make the biggest difference it's the ordinary efforts of ordinary people that do. Perhaps Lois Gibbs put it more eloquently "ordinary citizens using the tools of dignity, self-respect, common sense and perseverance can influence solutions to important problems in our society." Or alternatively — "Just Do It."

### Guest Column

Christopher J. Salice

aimed at raising awareness here on Drexel's campus with the hope of inducing a domino effect. So far the Four E program has been an enormous success in many regards. Dr. Spotila, other faculty members and E.Y.E. Openers should feel proud for the caliber of speakers and programs they have brought to this university. Programs thus far have included a very stimulating movie, a panel of speakers from the EPA, a speaker on energy in the 21st century and this past Monday three extraordinary women who were instrumental in the Love Canal incident.

Love Canal is a toxic waste site in Niagara Falls, NY that during the 1970's was at the hub of the environmental movement. Residents from the area started experiencing occurrences of strange diseases in their children. The amount of miscarriages was inordinately high (50-75%) and the birth defect rate was as high as 56%. These horrors prompted the residents to take action.

Among the first was Lois Gibbs, a housewife in the neighborhood. Aided by her sister, Kathleen Hadley, a movement was started to address this problem. With the help of scientist Dr. Beverly Paigen and a number of residents and family members, the activists provided strong evidence in support of

## Drexel needs an unbiased voice

It seems we here at *The Triangle* can actually thank Student Congress for something. All this controversy and gutter-sniping over the right to audit non-funded student organiza-

an ed-op section.

I must give the *Courier* its due, however. There aren't as many printing or spelling errors as there are in *The Triangle*. Their coverage of and accuracy in certain topics is unbelievable (although the *Courier* is published less frequently): sports and events schedules up to three weeks long, collections of faculty achievements us *Triangle* people never even hear about, sidebars filled with recent Drexel mentions in the local and national news media. It also just looks a hell of a lot better than *The Triangle*.

But *The Triangle* contains items of genuine interest to both faculty and, most importantly, Drexel students. We cover the fun stuff, like the ice cream sandwich and the Ben & Jerry's show. We cover the important stuff, like OSIR changes and Student Congress. We cover the dirty stuff too, like tuition hikes, the library and, most noticeably, crime — unlike the *Courier*. Students want this.

We also give students (and faculty) other things they won't get in the *Courier*. Interviews with society icons like Lorne Michaels and Walter Cronkite.

The best-kept entertainment section in the West. Rich's comics pages, regardless of *Computer Massacre*. More sports coverage. Features covering such topics as rape, the Centennial and the environment. And, of course, there's our ed-op section. What good is news if there's nowhere for someone — or a few dozen someone's — to interpret what it means to them, or to the rest of us? Students want this.

Students do not want P.R. They don't want a fantasy world where everything's OK, because in this day and age they know they're not getting the whole story. We attempt to give them the whole story, good or bad, because we are "The student newspaper of Drexel University."

I can't see Student Congress going so far as to hang some type of financial sword of Damocles over *The Triangle* in an effort to stop the printing of bad press or unacceptable opinions. Drexel does need all the good news it can get, but I don't think Student Congress is unfair enough to make Drexel students — themselves included — read it twice.

### Rivers of Suggestion

Adam Blyweiss

tions — a plan that would place financial and, in effect, editorial control of *The Triangle* in the hands of student government — has apparently increased students' interest in these issues and, therefore, their interest in and readership of the paper. Thanks, J.P. Ya done good.

Most of us on the staff agree that what should apply to large scale American governments should also apply to collegiate student government: freedom of the press is paramount and must be kept away from all governmental functions in order to view society with no bias. That's why we've opposed Student Congress so vehemently with our editorial debates and the "eat our shorts" campaign.

But such a "the sky is falling" concern over content may be going somewhat overboard: where would students — including Student Congress — get news important to them if *The Triangle* became a journalistic Gulag?

I really doubt Student Congress would disadvantage themselves and their fellow students by turning *The Triangle* from what it is today into "happy happy joy joy" public relations. They won't do it: not by one editorial, not by one page-one rape. We already have a P.R. mouthpiece for the school: *The Great Court Courier*.

The *Courier* is a slickly produced piece of favoritism journalism. Most of its stories, sidebars and blurbs promote good things and people at Drexel.

(This, of course, is not necessarily a bad thing; ideal, even.) Specific students or student groups are rarely mentioned, except for the occasional *Sun-Dragon* pieces. (I believe the *Courier* is published for "the faculty of Drexel University.") Any bad news about the school is even rarer — the occasional budget crisis or obituary. And I have yet to see a *Courier* with

## Abortion rights should be each woman's own choice

I'm sorry, Joe Pro-Life, but I just don't understand your argument.

I have listened to both sides. Of my friends, one is stubbornly Pro-Life, and another is steadily

Choice does not imply Pro-Abortion.

I asked my Pro-Life friend, "Can't a woman do what she wants with her body?"

My friend replied, "It's not her body. It's the child's body."

But, I asked myself as I pondered my friend's statement, where is this child's potential body? It is, indeed, inside of the woman. You can't get the baby with out contact with the mother, just like you can't remove a peach pit without disturbing the fruit.

Besides that, abortion is, among other things, a matter of choice. Some deny that prohibiting abortions will result in increased illegal and unsafe abortions, even in suicides. On the other hand, some believe that if a person wants something that is prohibited, the simple illegality will not stop one from committing the crime.

What confuses me the most is the following: Pro-Life begs for, well, life. Correct? Most of the advocates are conservative. Can

somebody please explain to me why they are so violent? Why do they throw their children and themselves in front of cars that are entering abortion clinics? Why do they bomb said buildings? Why are they creating a war? On Sunday, April 6th, 750,000 people marched peacefully in Washington D.C. Some Pro-Life congregations did show up, but did not instigate any notable arguments.

Come on, Joe Pro-Life. No matter what you believe about abortion and right and wrong, you must see that making abortion illegal is taking away one's ultimate right to privacy — the privacy and management of one's own body, and is as dangerous and immoral as, say, murder. I hear you, both my friends, two sides of an ambiguous polygon, and firmly will not allow choice to be removed from one's mind.

Hell, maybe I'll start being active.

### Guest Column

Chad Gorn

Pro-Choice. I have listened to them both and considered their words. Naturally I have my own opinions, but I am not active in protests for or against either side. I believe that abortion is wrong. And, by all means, the child should be born, but I am not about to tell another person what she should do with her body. Others, I imagine, share this view. It implies that Pro-Life and Pro-Choice, though enemies, are not opposites. Many Pro-Choice people do indeed believe that abortion should not be used as a kind of birth control. Furthermore, Pro-

# VOTE!

On Tuesday and Wednesday for your Student Congress representatives.

# Exiled columnist examines Student Congress

Yes, I know I'm no longer a student here, and yes, I know that the whole Student Congress issue has probably been over-

## Columnist In Exile

Matt Appleton

worked to death here in the ed-p pages. But, when I arrived here this past weekend to visit my friends, I was filled in on the events of the last few weeks. As someone who did love this school at one time, I feel I just need to get in my two cents worth.

First of all, as a former SPA member, I was deeply saddened by Student Congress' militant takeover of the organization. While the organization may never have lived up to what some people expected of it, I think it did a wonderful job considering the lack of people in the organization and what was being asked of it. I also feel that just one person (a student government official at that) cannot do the job of SPA — it was hard enough for a small group of caring individuals.

What SPA members should really do is drop everything as soon as possible and let Student Congress end up with egg on

their collective face (although I must admit that I loved it when I heard that SPA refused to charge for a recent showing of Friday Night Flicks)? If their work is going to be taken over completely anyway, then why bother continuing to do it when someone else is going to take all the credit?

The recent actions of Student Congress are not only unreasonable but also enough that everyone should vote the bums out in the next student election. First, they don't have the right to pass amendments (such as the one they used to take over SPA) to their constitution without the approval of the student body.

Second, they have a lot of gall thinking they should be allowed to audit any student organization, even if that organization receives no funding.

In what I consider the prime example, the actions of Mascaro typify how out of touch Student Congress is. He believes that only people who have served on congress can run for president. If the President of the United States suggested such bovine fecal excrement, he would probably be impeached immediately due to an obvious cessation of brain function. Anyone who is sincere enough should be allowed to run. That's real life in the world outside Drexel and that's the way it should be at Drexel.

Now is the time for all Drexel

students to start standing up for what's right. I applaud whoever sent the used tampon to congress. I think that woman has more guts than any weasel in Student Congress who was behind SPA's takeover. As I write this, I haven't sent in my soiled underwear yet, but I can assure you they did get them before I left from my visit to Drexel.

I sincerely hope that more students who care about real democracy and due process will not only run in the next election, but will also come out and vote for those who really care.

As I think I have made abundantly clear, the recent actions of Student Congress deeply trouble me. Even though I have not

see *STUDENT* on page 9

## Columnist tired of 'shaft' excuses

If you don't like life at Drexel, take my advice: *transfer!* Either that or do something about it instead of moaning and groaning.

### Guest Column

Dave Collins

If you have problems, believe it or not there is someone at Drexel to help. Drexel has a reputation as one of the best engineering schools on the east coast. It also has a long and incorrect reputation of being a school that doesn't care about its students. This is one of the reasons why many alumni do not give to the school. The truth is Drexel does care. However, the school has long had the problem of not projecting the attitude of caring for its students. Sadly, most students never get to know the school and its administration. If they did, they would know that Drexel would bend over backwards for them. Some have found this out but only after they had academic or financial problems.

Students have much of the

control over what happens at Drexel. For example, if you are concerned about the food in the Cafeteria, then go to Dr. Schneider's office and tell him you would like to have some input into the choice of the next food service company. The administration wants to know what students think.

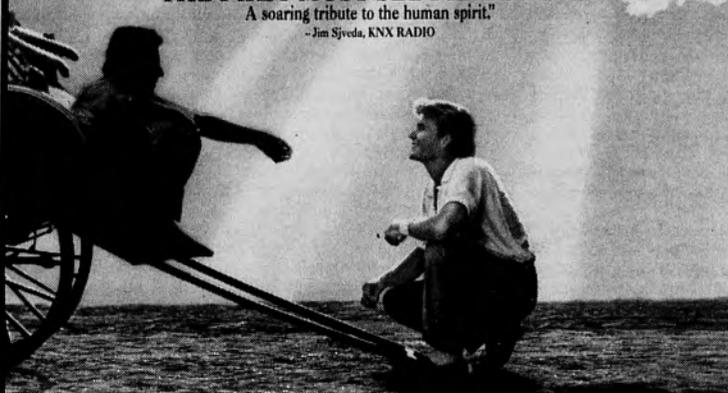
Sure there are problems here, but there are problems everywhere; that's life. However, Drexel's fast paced quarter system combined with the don't care attitude has created the legend of "The Shaft". A definition of the Shaft: *"Perhaps the commonest version of the process in school is the imposition of a tight schedule, of an impossibly heavy reading program, and the assignment of problems which are likely to be too difficult for the student to solve. Whether these techniques are deliberate or not, they serve effectively to remind the student that he is not as smart or capable as he may have thought he was, and therefore, that there are still things to be learned."*

The secret to enjoying life at Drexel is involvement. You only get out what you put in. Join the professional society for your major. There is one for just about every major. You'll meet other students and professors. Many of them will know how to solve the problems that you will have from time to time. Many of these societies also have social functions. I know I met several people at the ASCE socials. After talking to them, I decided to take elective courses I would not ordinarily have taken. In addition, you may be able to get names of contacts in the industry which can help you in your search for a job after graduation.

Join one of the many organizations on campus. Just about every interest area is covered by them. If you like doing community work, check out A Phi O and Gamma Sig. The fraternity and sorority together do a wide variety of service on the campus and in the community from working in the Powelton Garden to running the Blood Drives. If you want to know what's going on around campus join *The Triangle*. Staff members get to read "Beaver Boy!" before anyone else.

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April 21 - voting is 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Korman Center and the Main building. 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

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## Monday April 20 Meet The Candidates

April 20 - Meet the candidates in the Creese Student Center from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

# A take on abortion from the 'Pro-life' camp

With the "glorious" march for choice in Washington, D. C. and the impending Supreme Court decision on abortion, America has been forced to look at this issue. The advocates for choice,

## Guest Column

Chris Hatch

and their mythical self-proclaimed 90% majority, persistently argue that the whole question of abortion comes down to the issue of women's rights. Continually, abortion is linked to the issue of feminism. And the advocates for life are stereotyped by their opponents as spiteful religious fanatics who care nothing at all for pregnant women, and feminism. Or at least that's how it seems to me.

But stereotypes, are often times misleading. The pro-life

viewpoint includes a great deal of compassion for the woman involved.

Consider the questions involved when a woman does become pregnant. Often times, the question becomes "What will my parents think of me?" or "What will my friends and those in my community think?" or "How will I be able to afford this pregnancy?" And this idea is supported by the parental desire to avoid gossip and possible shame to the untarnishable family name or the poverty stricken condition of the mother. The woman has lost support from everything, so she is determined to end the suffering as quickly as possible. Turning towards a Planned Parenthood or other family planning organizations, she begins to look for hope. And in those organizations, hope lies where it is most quickly and cheaply gained—through abortion.

Was she really given the right to choose that the pro-choice people would like us to believe? I don't believe so. The problem

lies in these family planning organizations who are unwilling to offer her a long term hope. Crisis Pregnancy Centers are the pro-life version of the abortion clinic. In these clinics, they attempt to encourage the woman to keep her baby for the full nine month term. Yet, she is not simply patted on the back and shown to the door with a smile should such a decision be made. Support and assistance are both given throughout the pregnancy and after. Prenatal care, baby clothes, and even food are given to those who would need it. Adoption is always an option should the mother decide that she will be unable to be a parent to her child.

Even if the fetus is considered to be a non-living entity, abortion, in light of such support, seems somewhat rash. Consider a typical cancer patient. If such a patient knew that he or she could be cured nine months later with no surgery, it makes sense for the cancer patient to wait. Those in favor of choice occasionally portray the fetus as a cancer

invading the mother's womb. But this instance doesn't play by the same set of rules as the previous example. Even on these terms, abortion makes little sense.

Ultimately, it is to the selfish desires of the mother that the aborted fetus is sacrificed. But what does such a choice entail? Psychiatrists and psychologists are seeing an uprise in patients needing counseling in dealing with their experiences due to abortion. These would-be mothers are plagued with images of their aborted child and questions of who that child might have been. And the advocates for a "safe and legal abortion" have not received that for which they had fought.

The "safe and legal abortion" is the greatest myth of modern man. Those in favor of choice live in a dream world where every woman who consents to abortion suffers no medical problem and her life is "coming up roses." But reality isn't very pretty much of the time. Women still die from abortions, women

still have illnesses and injuries resulting from abortion, and women still suffer psychological trauma from abortion. The pro-choice opinion would have us believe that this is actually the right all women deserve, and all girls as well.

What kind of mother is one who is not? The unborn child is sacrificed to the selfish pride and numbed feelings of a country.

Michael Knott of the band LifeSavers Underground writes "We throw off all the shackles, then we wear the chains—Shaded Pain." And so in hopes of liberating our oppressed women, the hope of freedom is looked at with a sense of urgency. But that hope comes in the philosophy for choice. The shackles of oppression are attempted to be thrown away, and maybe they are. But the chains of that choice enslave women as much as the shackles once did. Our consciences our whimsically eased as we are tricked into accepting this hell wearing the mask of freedom.

## Student Congress

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decided which school I wish to attend this coming fall, these members of the Drexel community have given me another reason why I shouldn't come back. It's as if Student Congress feels that this University's bureaucracy is not incredibly inept enough by itself and that they need to supply even more K.Y. Jelly to Drexel's already over-endowed shaft. I've already gotten shafted once by Drexel and I'm not quite sure if I want to give an organization like the current Student Congress the opening it needs to apply the shaft one more time.

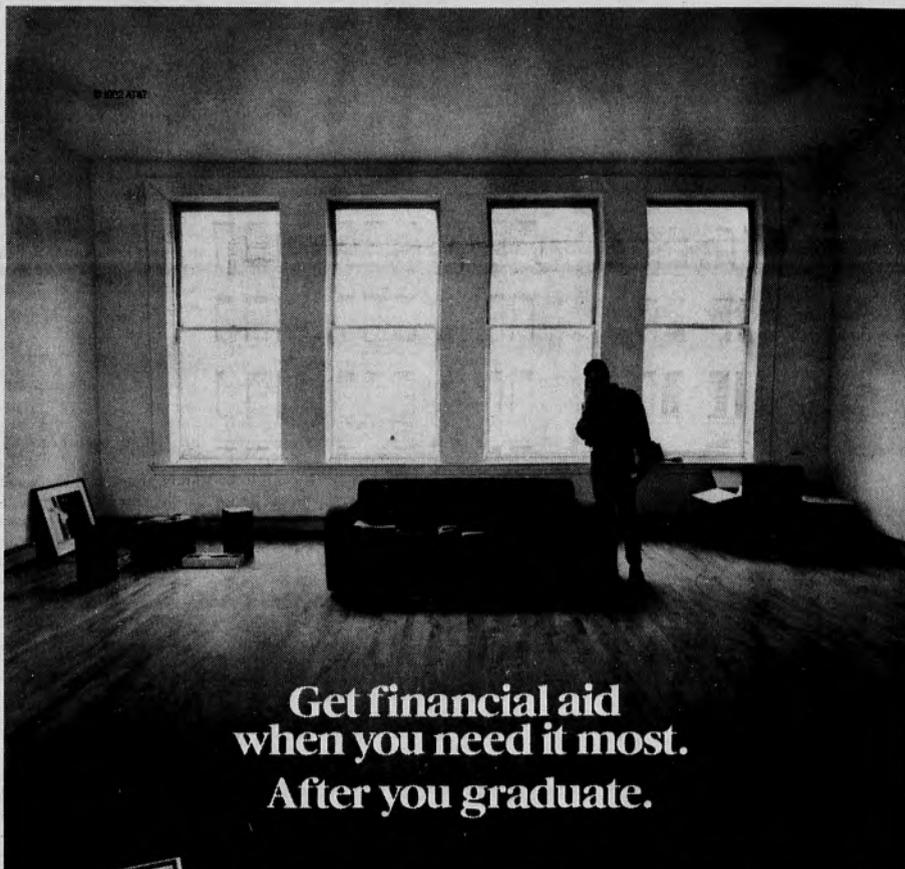
A couple more brief notes before I wrap this up — to all those I didn't get a chance to see while I was here during the weekend, sorry I couldn't get a hold of you. I was an idiot and left my list of phone numbers back in Maryland. I also wish to say that I have missed all of you since my exile and if I do return to Drexel, it's only because of great friends like you. So until the next time I'm back in the area, *illegitimi Drexel noncarborundum* (broken Latin for "don't let the Drexel bastards wear you down").

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# Entertainment

## Listen up! The weasel screeches tonight

'My Brain Hurts' is Screeching Weasel's followup to 'BoogadaBoogadaBoogada'

There is a little known genre of music that most rock historians and serious musicians refuse to acknowledge but is well loved by garage bands, grunge bands, people who remember the spirit

### Bastards of Young

ANITA J. MICHEL

of mid-70s punk, and those who haven't forgotten that pure rock and roll and power pop was created for one purpose — to have fun. This highly sacred style of music is what is lovingly referred to by those who know it so well as "stupid rock."

But what exactly is "stupid rock"? Simply put, it's mind-rot at its best. It's a non-stop attack of guitars and drums. It's songs that barely clock in at two minutes and albums with fifteen songs that barely total half an hour. It's half screamed/half sung vocals. It's music with no redeeming moral value or social impact. It's music created using only a few simple chords, a garage, and a case of really cheap beer, perhaps some Natty Boh.

Some of the classics of the "stupid rock" genre that devel-

oped in the early 70s include early works by the Ramones, such as "Beat on the Brat," "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," "Pinhead," "Rockaway Beach," and "Carbana Not Glue." Other bands in the stupid rock category include the Dictators, the Dickies, Elvis Hitler, the Cramps, Motorhead, and the Ramones, just to list a few. Basically, if you can't understand the lyrics and they pass you by too quickly to decipher them, it usually qualifies as stupid rock. It must be stressed here that speed metal does not qualify as stupid rock. Most speed metal is just stupid. But enough of the history lesson. On to the matter at hand — a relatively new entry into the stupid rock category — Illinois' very own Screeching Weasel.

In the beginning (well, 1989) there was the Weasel. And it was a good a Weasel. And the Weasel said "BoogadaBoogada Boogada!"

Screeching Weasel is a five dude band hailing from the outskirts of Chicago. In 1987, they released a self-titled debut, *Screeching Weasel*, to very little notice. It was packed full of short, loud songs, many of which were unfit for radio airplay. It wasn't until 1989, with

the release of their masterpiece *BoogadaBoogadaBoogada* (catchy title, eh?) on Roadkill Records that college radio DJs who were into the stupid rock sound sat up, smelled the hops, and took notice (OK, so maybe I'm biased, but I remember a lot of people, including myself, playing it to death on "KDU). The album contained songs such as "Love" ("Well, love is for assholes/Love is for assholes it's true/And I don't wanna be in love with you/I don't wanna be in love with you"), "I Wanna Be Naked," "Supermarket Fantasy," and a lovely ode to Madonna and Sandra — "Stupid Over You." With lyrics like "Sandra, I don't know how you always do it/The world's most lucky man is either Jerry Lewis/Or David Letterman/I wish I was your late night man/Because I get so stupid over you..." Screeching Weasel established themselves as a definite contender in the stupid rock category.

Now, after a long, three-year wait, Screeching Weasel has finally released another full-length album — *My Brain Hurts*, on Lookout Records. And the label isn't the only thing that's changed — I was only able to find this on CD! My

*Brain Hurts* is 14 tracks of short, fast, loud, and silly songs that were well worth the wait.

Every track on *My Brain Hurts* features strong guitar work by Jughead and Danny Vapid, non-stop drumming from Danny, some backup bass by Dave Naked, and monotone vocals screamed/sung by Ben Weasel. After listening to a few tracks, you have to wonder, how can they play so fast and not break any strings? How can they play so fast and not injure themselves?

The disc starts off strongly with "Making You Cry" — "I tend to open my yap and make you feel like crap and I think you oughta kick me out on my ass cause I'm tired of making you cry..." From there it progresses into such gems as "Guest List" (nice guitar intro), "Cindy's on Methadone," a song that could have been a social commentary if it had wanted it to, but it's not, and "The Science of Myth," which proves that member of the Weasel actually do have a few functioning brains cells. Consider the lyrics: "If you've ever questioned beliefs that you hold, you're not alone/But you oughta realize that every myth is a metaphor/In the case of Christianity and Judaism there exist the believe that spiritual matters are enslaved to his-



My brain hurts!

tory..." But cram deep insights like these into a loud two-minute song and you've got a parody of organized religion.

Although all the tracks on *My Brain Hurts* are almost perfect, there are a few standouts: the aforementioned "Guest List," "Don't Turn Out the Lights," and my personal favorite, "I Wanna Be With You Tonight." Now, although it's not really proper to do this, here are a few choice lyrics to this song, printed as is from the lyric sheet, sans punctuation:

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## Never Enough proves not to be enough: Etheridge's latest release is weak

JOHN VAN NESS  
SPORTS WRITER

After listening to Melissa Etheridge's latest release, *Never Enough*, for the first time, my initial response was disappointing. Not only did Etheridge trade in her humble but respectable appearance and beaten-up-by-love image for a new boy-toy look, but the artistic direction established with her first two albums was also altered.

Whether it is bold experimentation or a sell out is debatable, but one thing is certain — *Never Enough* changes Etheridge's persona. The change is so radical that most of the music is overlooked. It took me four hours to stop staring at the provocative cover photo.

The initial shock wore off after hearing "Ain't it Heavy," the first song and also the first single from the album. "Ain't it Heavy" does not stray far from

typical Etheridge songs from the past but does come across as being very radio accessible.

The strongest song on the album, "2001," is also the strangest one. With the help of an industrialized dance beat and buzzing guitar licks, Etheridge works her raw vocal stylings into this anger driven number that illustrates the world's damnation. Although Etheridge got away with using the programmed drum beat on "2001," her second stab at a hip-hop beat falls flat on its face. The song "You Must Be Crazy for Me" is nothing more than a feeble attempt at pop music. The only thing worse Etheridge could have done on this song would have been to rap. "You Must Be Crazy for Me" is by far the shallowest song on the album.

On a more positive note, Etheridge manages to come up with several innovative tracks and actual appears to have grown as a vocalist. Etheridge's gruff, husky voice smooths out considerably on several tracks. "Dance Without Sleeping" is best vocal performance on the album. Etheridge also displays strong vocals on "Place Your Hand," a slower song that employs the trademark 12 string acoustic guitar sound that Etheridge is known for.

Other songs worth listening to include "The Letting Go," a tender ballad which features Etheridge alone on piano and "For You," which is like "Similar Features," from her self-titled debut effort.

*Never Enough* does not come across with the same impact that Etheridge's previous releases had, but it does take Etheridge beyond artistic boundaries that have trapped many. If nothing more, credit should be given for having courage to take chances and change a formula that has been successful, even if the changes don't work.



Melissa Etheridge's new look.

*Never Enough*  
Melissa Etheridge  
Island Records, 1992

Rating.....▲▲1/2

## Body Count disc deserves a body bag

Back in 1987, the band Anthrax invented the heavy metal rap with the song "I'm The Man." Since that time, many a metal band has jumped on the "funk-o-metal-rap" bandwagon — to the point where it has almost become a genre in and of itself. But with the exception of Public Enemy's Chuck D, Flavor Flav and Terminator X's collaboration with Anthrax on last year's cover of P.E.'s "Bring The Noise," virtually no rap artists have ventured into metallic territory (sampled heavy guitar riffs don't count).

### Know Three Chords and Grimace Musically

STEVE BÖJANOWSKI

Rapper Ice T, however, has changed that with his new thrash band Body Count. Ice T unveiled the band on last year's Lollapalooza Tour. Those shows, plus a recent club tour, have caused a quite a buzz throughout the music scene. The release of the band's first album has been greatly anticipated for months. But for all the stir the live shows may have created, *Body Count* is a rather disappointing disc. Ice T may have tried to break new ground, but he only falls short. The band just sounds flat.

The title track is typical of most of the disc — a repetitive, heavy riff coupled with harsh, urban lyrics. "You know what you'd do if a kid got killed on the way to school/Or a cop shot your kid in the backyard. I hear it every night, another gunfight/The tension mounts, on with the body count." Most of Ice T's lyrics and themes are effective, though some border on rap cliché (do we really need another song about killing cops in L.A.?). Ice T falters when he tries to get away from such topics, such as in the song "Voodoo." Check out these lyrics — "She had an old doll/She had a long shiny needle/She held the doll in the air/It looked kinda like me/She took the needle/Stuck it in it's eye/AHHHHHHHHHHH/My eye, bitch!" Yes, those are the real lyrics.

Ice T isn't a singer by any stretch of the imagination, but he tries — with mixed results. He comes the closest with the help of some background harmonies on "The Winner Loses," a song about the effects of crack addiction. The rest of the band put in competent, albeit pedestrian, performances, except for drummer

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## New "splatter rock" from the Accused

CHAD GORN  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Ever since I first heard the Accused in 1987, I have been calling them a "splatter rock" band. Their 1987 album, which was their second, *More Fun Than an Open Casket Funeral*, even featured a song called "Splatter Rock." They are described as such because of the fast beats, the low, crunchy bass, the cleanly distorted guitar, and especially the "vomit vocals."

Their fifth full-length release, *Splatter Rock*, their second full-length album on the Nastymix record label, gives us more of the same loud, unintelligible music that our parents wish never existed. The main difference, which depresses me a bit, is that the lead singer, Blaine, who usually splits his vocals between a high pitched demon blast and a low growl, uses his low voice only once or twice. *Splatter Rock* follows *Straight Razor*, which was a seven-song EP, *Grinning Like an Undertaker* (1991), *Martha Splatterhead's Maddest Stories Ever Told* (1989), *More Fun Than an Open Casket Funeral* (1987), and *Return of Martha Splatterhead* (1986).

Martha Splatterhead is the mascot of the Accused. She is a homicidal whore who is the subject of some of their songs. On "She's Back," Blaine lets us know that she's "Jamming her hand into your mouth/Rippin' out your tongue/And stuffing it down your throat." Most of the lyrics featured on their albums

read like horror stories. In "Living, Dying, Living (in a Zombie World)," he sings, "Unknown to me 15 corpses have staggered up the stairs/Behind the door the dead are advancing pushing forward..."

Some of the subject are quite serious, though. "Brutality and Corruption" is about police brutality, and "No Choice" explains the evils of the government and politicians. On this album, one love song (or hate song, as it is about a woman who broke his heart) appears, though you can't tell by listening to it. It starts out pretty, but becomes a typical Accused song. "Lettin' Go" describes "The bitter taste of betrayal/It's still so fresh in my mouth..." One song, "Greenwood House of Medicine (Don't You Have a Woman)" is nearly a dance number with some odd screeches and effects and samples.

On every album except for the first one, they do at least one cover song. In *Splatter Rock*, they cover "Green-Eyed Lady" by Sugarloaf. The band usually changes such songs around to

adapt to their style, so be warned. Sometimes, it results in an improvement. They have also done "I'd Love to Change the World" by Ten Years After, and "Boris the Spider" by The Who.

The Accused have added new drummer, Devin. He is their third or fourth (but who's counting?), and he fits in well. Guitarist Tommy doesn't kick out as many wah-wah filled leads as before, and Alex doesn't have as many solo bass spots as he did on previous albums. Blaine ends each line with a signature mini-scream. The lyrics are included with the tape, which almost helps since his voice is hard to follow.

The Accused are a strong Seattle band with a dedicated following, though *Splatter Rock* isn't one of their best releases. Try *More Fun Than an Open Casket Funeral* or *Martha Splatterhead's Maddest Stories Ever Told* for better Accused material. Then try *Splatter Rock*.

Chad, we need your column title! Thanks, ajm.

### Splatter Rock

The Accused  
Nastymix Records, 1992  
11 tracks  
Blaine: Vocals  
Tommy: Guitars  
Alex: Bass  
Devin: Drums

Rating .....▲▲▲

## Drexel Players present the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

### TRIANGLE ENTERTAINMENT DESK

"Pantaloons and tunics, courtesans and eunuchs, funerals and chases, baritones and basses, panderers, philanderers, cupidity, timidity, mistakes, fakes, rhymes, mimes..." and much more are in store for you as you sit in the audience one week from now on opening night of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Sondheim's hilarious musical comedy will be presented by the Drexel Players in Mandell Theater, and the cast and crew are busy at work. Last weekend, the set went up, and Wednesday (the 15th) the box office officially opened. But let's fast forward back to opening night...

It's a typical day in ancient Rome. Hero (Bill Lammey) sees the beautiful virgin Philia (Nancy Hanson) and falls instantly in love. His parents (Linda Dunlap and Bob Lanza) leave town. The family slaves (Will Walker and Tom Balderstone) are left in charge. Hero promises Pseudolus (Tom) his freedom if he can win the fair Philia for him. They visit the house of Marcus Lycus (Eric Sojka)

and discover she has been sold to a captain (Joe Rutkowski). Then the real action begins! Whenever someone new asks a question, Pseudolus makes up another story, and the result is utter chaos.

All the craziness mentioned above occurs sometime in the play. It's sexy, zany, and outrageous; a comedy everyone's sure to enjoy. Other characters include: Erronious (Basil Harris), Proteans (Keith Aleya, David Jadico, and Scott Von Lutcken) and courtesans (Billie Jo Calnan, Daphne Stewart, Abigail Tolentino, Gretchen Hoffman, Adena Chernosky, and Cynthia Nordstrom.) Production Stage Managers are Bruce Diamond and Brady Gonsalves, and Olga Frumkin is the Assistant Stage Manager. The play is directed by Adelle Rubin; musical direction by Dr. Stephen Powell.

Performances will be at 8 pm on April 24, 25, 30, May 1, and 2. There will also be a matinee at 3 pm on Sunday April 26. Get your tickets early.

## Alternative Cinema this Week

### At the Temple Cinematheque:

• 4/17/92 and 4/18/92 @ 7:00 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., *Faces* (1968, 130m). Directed by John Cassavetes. Starring John Marley, Gena Rowlands. A stunning, perspective study of American manners and morals recreates in realistic detail the breakup of a marriage. A middle-aged suburban California husband tries to feel young again by going to bed with a young prostitute. Meanwhile, his wife (Rowlands), also unsatisfied with their relationship, takes up with an over-the-hill hippie whom she picks up in a disco.

• 4/20/92 and 4/21/92 @ 7:30 p.m., *La Salamandre* (1971, 125m, Switzerland). Directed by Alain Tanner. Starring Bulle Ogier. Filled with an infectious high spirit that hasn't been felt since the early days of New Wave, *La Salamandre* is about two young writers — one who relies on intuition, the other who relies on facts — who are trying to construct a television script around a purported murder attempt by a young working woman who doesn't get along too well with the world. Ogier plays the spacey, kinkily defiant heroine in a magnificent performance. Not on tape. Subtitles.

• 4/22/92 and 4/23/92 @ 7:30 p.m., *A Woman Under the Influence* (1974, 155m). Directed by John Cassavetes. Starring Peter Falk, Gena Rowlands. Rowland burns up the screen as Mabel, a selfless Los Angeles housewife who has spent years as the helpless victim of Nick, her bullying blue-collar husband (Falk). Their love affair is strange and withdrawn, delicate and frightening. Mabel's childish acceptance of her life and her love for Nick plunge her into a horrifying, isolated world of schizophrenic madness out of the reach of her self-centered husband. Not on video.

The Temple Cinematheque is located at 1619 Walnut Street, 5th Floor. Regular admission is \$4.50, student admission with I.D. is \$3.50. Call 787-1529 for further information.

### At the Roxy Theater:

A mental mind@#\$%

• *Hearts of Darkness*, directed by Fay Bahr and George Hickenlooper, documentary footage by Eleanor Coppola. A documentary about the disaster-stricken production of Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*. See Harvey Keitel get fired, Martin Sheen have a heart attack, Marlon Brando swallow a bug and walk through his role, Dennis Hopper strung out on LSD and every other drug possible, and Francis Ford Coppola lose his mind while directing his masterpiece in the Philippines during the mid-70s. Showing daily at 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 10:00 p.m.

Combine this with...

• *Apocalypse Now*, directed by Francis Ford Coppola. The Vietnam War adventure story starring Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall, and Marlon Brando. The film won two Academy Awards and the Cannes Palm d'Or. I love the smell of napalm in the morning...see it on celluloid, even if it's not a big screen. Showing daily at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Roxy Theater is located at 2021-23 Sansom Street. Regular admission is \$4.50, first show daily is \$3.50. The Roxy has the tendency to switch show times at the last minute, so call 563-9088 to confirm movie times before you go the theater.

### And if you're really feeling adventurous:

You can head to NYC for the revival of *Casablanca*. In honor of its 50th anniversary, new prints of the film have been produced and will be playing in seven cities: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Dallas, Detroit, and San Francisco. (Would someone please tell me why Detroit gets the re-release, but Philadelphia doesn't? Or at least doesn't get it until a month after release??) It's playing up in NYC at the Loews Festival, 6 West 57 Street at 1:00 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10:00 p.m. phone: (212) 307-7856, and at the Film Forum, 209 West Houston Street (west of 6th Avenue), phone: (212) 727-8110.

And remember, a kiss is just a kiss, a sigh is just a sigh, and they just don't make movies like they used to. Here's looking at you, kid.

## "A MASTERPIECE AND A TRIUMPH! THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

- Jim Whaley, CINEMA SHOWCASE

## "PATRICK SWAYZE RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS..."

- David Sheehan, KNBC-TV

## "A SPRAWLING HEARTFELT EPIC"

- Bruce Williamson, NEW WOMAN



PATRICK SWAYZE  
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### Another Triangle Contest!

*City of Joy* is a new film from Roland Joffe, the director of *The Mission* and *The Killing Fields*. This new film stars Patrick Swayze, Pauline Collins, and Shabana Azmi. It's set for release April 17. *The Triangle* has copies of the novel, *City of Joy*, by Dominique Lapierre, and movie posters to give away.

This week's question concerns Patrick Swayze: *In what 1990 film did Swayze play a bouncer at a backwoods bar and mutter the immortal line "It's my way or the highway"?*

Drop off your answers and pick up the novels and posters at the usual place: *The Triangle* offices, 3010 MacAlister Hall. First come, first serve.

### Notice something new this week?

Starting with this issue, regular *Triangle* Entertainment writers will have column titles on their articles. It's just a way of giving some more unique identity to the writers. (As if they needed it.)

(Note to writers — if you haven't submitted a column title, please do so. Thanks!)

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## "Stupid rock" is the matter at hand on Screeching Weasel's latest platter

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"I just know your name but still just the same I see you in my dreams at night I see you in my food when I eat I see your pretty mug I think that I'm in love If you kissed me I would blow up If you kissed me you would throw up...I'm sure you've got a boyfriend and he's probably a lawyer or something I try to say don't walk away from me in this condition cause I wanna be with you tonight I can't move to the other side of the room and you're ignoring me You must think I'm gay or something because I can't find a way to ask you out buu I'm trying I'm trying I'm trying I'm trying..."

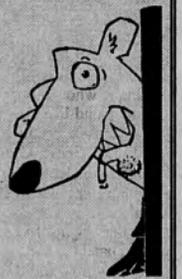
Stupid rock is an acquired taste. Most people will not like paying \$10.99 for 30 minutes of music. You may not like that the songs do not have deep meanings. And if you want the honest truth, many of the songs sound the same. However, if you dig the sound of early Ramones and the like, or even if you just like a fast heavy sound, then give Screeching Weasel's *My Brain Hurts* a try. Although it's not a masterpiece like the first Ramones' album, or even Weasel's *BoogadaBoogadaBoogada*, it's a good textbook for Stupid Rock 101.

Anita realizes that maybe she likes this album a bit too much, and that most readers won't understand her rantings and ravings. She apologizes profusely, and suggests you pick up the new Ramones disc, *Loco Live*, to get an introduction to what she wrote about.

### My Brain Hurts

Screeching Weasel  
Lookout Records, 1992  
14 tracks, 30'08"  
Singing — Ben Weasel  
Drumming — Danny  
Guitar — Jughead  
Bass — Dave Naked  
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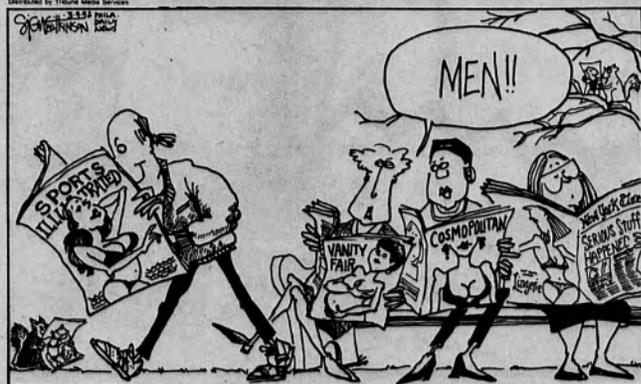


# Comics



## Beaver Boy!

by Rich Coughlan



## Weekly Crossword

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### "All That Jazz"

- Across**
- Mr. Waller
  - 5 Type of energy
  - 10 Football no no
  - 14 Piano keys
  - 15 Prior to
  - 16 Sonstress Home
  - 17 Duke & Family
  - 19 Italian wine region
  - 20 Airline
  - 21 Jazz pianist Oscar
  - 23 Educ. institutions: Abv.
  - 26 Half: Prefix
  - 27 Drench
  - 30 Studies the book
  - 32 Map part
  - 36 Make-believe
  - 38 Pilots
  - 39 Queen
  - 40 Musical
  - 42 Scarlet's home
  - 43 Circular junction
  - 45 Angel
  - 47 Big Band platform
  - 48 Modify
  - 49 Hosp. surgical rms.
  - 50 Metho or prop follower
  - 52 Spanish minerals
  - 54 Inundations
  - 58 Jazz trumpeter Miles
  - 62 Was indebted to
  - 63 Louis Armstrong and Al Hirt
  - 66 Drummer Krupa
  - 67 Jazz entertainers media
  - 68 Latin's "he was"
  - 69 Soon
  - 70 Ms. Maxwell & others
  - 71 Talk impudently

### Down

- Provide sustenance
- Qualified
- Highway fee
- Fits of pique
- Droop
- Poet's word for again & again
- Chicago landmark
- Actor James
- Stay: French
- Jazz licorice sticks
- Fewer
- Division word
- Aches partner
- Mother-of-pearl
- Give off
- Hank
- Self addressed stamped envelopes: abv.
- Boxes
- Believe it
- 29 Comes before "GON" and "TEUCH"
- Lucifer
- 33 Pacific Treaty Org.
- Mistake
- 35 Former Russian rulers
- 37 Jazz trombonist Jack
- Dissect
- Biblical to
- 44 Mr. Descartes
- 46 Rot
- 48 Pertaining to the stars
- 51 nos: Between us
- 53 Satisfies fully
- 54 Roman garment
- 55 British poet Wilfred
- 57 Beer
- 59 Ms. Miles
- 60 Retirement funds
- 61 Concordes
- 64 Missing in action: Abv.
- 65 Position: Abv.

## The Wailing Wall

by Adam Rickert

### Bottom 8 Drexel Tongue Twisters

- Breslin's Big Bodacious Burgundy-Black Bowtie
- Eighty Enlightened Engineers Eating Eggplant
- Jesus Juggles Jane's Jiggling Jugs
- Only Original Oragami Outlives OSIR
- Satan Scrawls Silly Statements, So Submit
- Quixotic Quad Quitters
- Drum Roll Please: STUDENT CONGRESS SUCKS
- Horny Humorist Hungers Happy Humanitarian



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Fuzzy Yummy Tummy - WoWoWo! I promise not to worry, just don't give me cause. To Only 7 days to go! Love Hot Busted. P.S. Keep your hands off my scrubbin' bubble!!

Mike - Maybe this all happened for a reason. We'll just party at your place for a weekend. Just remember I'll love you no matter what. Deb.

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# The Candidates for President of the Student Body

To my fellow students,

Hello! Let me take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Robyn Gershenoff and I am running for the position of President of the Student Body. This position holds great importance, because as President I would be representing not only the other 34 elected members of Student Congress but the thousands of students that make up the "Student Body."

I bet you are wondering what qualifications I have to hold such an influential position. I have served on Congress for the last 18 months. First holding the position of Student Vice President for Student Life and most recently holding the position of Speaker of the House. Both positions have given me the opportunity to learn what it takes to be President. By holding the position of Student Vice President

## Robyn Gershenoff

for Student Life I was able to work with my counterpart to see how the administration works. I was able to attend Board of Trustees Student Life Committee meetings so I had the opportunity to network and see what the Board could do for the students. As Speaker of the House, I was Chairperson of the Election Committee and the Constitution Revision Committee. With this position I became I was one of the co-authors of the current constitution, which has made me very knowledgeable with its contents. I also currently attend the Faculty Senate Meetings which gives me the opportunity to work with the Faculty and see what their needs are and to see how we can benefit each other within the system. By holding various positions in other organizations throughout the University, I have gained insight from fellow students on the adjustments they would like to see take place at Drexel.

Now, that I've told you what my qualifications are, let me tell you the ideas I have to make the 1992-93 Congress the best one yet. My main goal is to have the students work together and have the members of Congress be representative of the Student Body as a whole. The best way to do this is through improving communication. With the current Student Congress's approval of a newsletter, we would let the students know what Congress is doing, what our goals are, and what the administration is doing to help the students. This would also give the students an opportunity to make us aware of their concerns. I would like to see more involvement with the administrators and students so decisions won't be made for us, for our benefit, without our knowledge. I would also like to encourage more students to become involved, not just the select few holding elected positions. Meetings should be publicized, so that students are aware of the business that will be discussed before the vote actually takes place. This way students who are interested can attend the meeting before the vote takes place rather than afterwards.

Lastly, I would like to say that Student Congress is for ALL the students. By involving as many students as possible to work for the Student Body that would make Drexel University a place where people are proud to say they spent the best 4 or 5 or 6... years of their life.

Thanks for your time. Please...Don't forget to vote April 21 and 22.



Dear Fellow Students:

My name is Sean Zheng. I am asking for your support in reforming our student government here at Drexel. I am running for President of Student Body. My service in the Congress started in January and ended in December of 1991. Before then, I was the Secretary of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. Since last December, I have helped *The Triangle* with office work. For the past three years, I have learned a lot about student government from several different angles.

As President, I want to establish a true democratic governing body which will promote respect and cooperation among the student organizations on our campus. I have started a proposal for this reform — the new government will be built upon the understanding of the fundamental rights of the students, and upon justice, honesty and good will.

You may have read a few of my articles published recently in *The Triangle*, which were prompted by the latest events that took place in Student Congress. I fully support the basic goals of the current Congress, however, the methods that the leadership in Congress has used to achieve these goals are often destructive and sometimes unjust.

I believe the cause of the steady occurrence of controversial issues and problems involving Congress lies within its constitution. Only a reform of the student government itself will correct these problems and prevent them from occurring again. I propose to establish a democratic governing body with built-in checks and balances between its major components.

The new student government will be run according to clear and thorough guidelines which are made in accordance with a new *Constitution of the Student Body of Drexel University*. The Executive Branch of the government will be totally separated from legislation, namely the Congress. The Judicial Branch will not only decide on civil judicial cases, but will also oversee the ethical conduct of all officers.

The new student government will unite the student-run organizations through mutual partnership instead of force, so that better and bigger campus activities will start to appear. The offices and their responsibilities will be clearly defined. The new officers will, therefore, quickly gain their experiences by performing their duties. The new student government will also ensure full representation of the student body on all levels of the school's administration. From the Board of Trustees to each of the colleges, student representatives will be sent to all related committees and meetings.

I will also personally assist the Office of Dean of Students and OSIR to adopt a modified transcript format, which will include a student's record of honorary awards and activities in student organizations. This new transcript will prevent the few opportunists from abusing the system. In recent history, many such people have won elections but later failed to fulfill their duties.

I am fully aware of the diversity among our community. I am also well informed on the on-going academic and administrative issues at Drexel. I do not plan to participate in all of these issues, simply because of my own limitations. I will, however, let the members of the new Congress handle these issues. I believe in teamwork and the philosophy of doing things right the first time. I hope we all realize that the student government is made of 7100 students, not 30 Congress members. The true life of this student government comes from the students, not the officers.

## S. Sean Zheng

Lately, I felt very much exhausted after each confrontation with the current leadership of Congress. These few officers have routinely abused their power this past year. They spoke of good intentions, but frequently acted upon personal interests. They have repeatedly silenced and discarded other students' pleas for justice. At a recent Congress meeting, the current President cheerfully admitted that he "used" the Greek system, instead of his qualifications and experiences, to win his election. Even in this election, for their joy of power, a few officers are still intentionally orchestrating the elections by creating unnecessary conflicts between independent candidates and Greek members.

I asked myself whether this battle against corruption and injustice was worth fighting, especially when it seemed hopeless. Yet, I still believe that people want honesty, justice, and respect; people will rise to defend their basic rights. Therefore, I am running for the President of Student Body and I am asking each of you to stand by your rights and what you believe in. Without our actions, we stand to lose much more than our right to speak or our right to self-determination.

Please vote on April 21 & 22, use your own judgment, and don't throw away your rights.

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# Dragons finally beat Owls

JOHN VAN NESS  
SPORTS WRITER

The Dragons broke out with five runs in the third and fourth inning Tuesday to overcome a 6-0 deficit and beat Temple University for the first time in over 40 years. The final score was 16-6.

The win was an important one for Drexel because it stopped a five-game losing streak that put their season record under the .500 level.

"We needed it [the win] for our confidence because it was low after Saturday," said Head Coach Don Maines. "From the standpoint of getting our confidence back, that was a must win."

Drexel's confidence level was low after losing 7-2 to La Salle last Thursday and being swept in a four game series with Northeastern over the weekend (5-4, 3-1, 2-0, 9-1).

The Dragons turned it around against Temple with a combination of strong pitching and even stronger hitting. Starting and winning pitcher Rob Putnam went six innings giving up six runs on nine hits, two walks, one batter hit by a pitch and four strike outs. Putnam gave up all six of his runs in the first two innings but then found his groove and pitched four scoreless frames.

"I was nervous the first two innings and he [Putnam] was too," said Maines. "He settled down and shut them down. When he was warming up in the bullpen before the game his knuckle-curve was sharp but when he got out to the mound it [knuckle-curve] was not working so he was working on two pitches, the change up and the fastball."

Putnam was relieved by Jerry Doyle, who continued to shut Temple down by throwing two and one-third scoreless innings.

"Doyle can really keep the hitters off balance," said Maines. "He's got maybe the best curve ball I've ever seen at the college level." Omar Hussain recorded the last two outs of the game.

The offensive attack for the Dragons consisted of 20 hits, five of which were home runs. Second baseman Jim McNesby fueled the attack by going 3-5 with two round trippers, four RBIs and ten total bases. Carmin Quartapella went 3-4 with a homer and three RBIs and John Roberts was 3-4 with a home run and an RBI. Ed Burke, who was 2-6 in the game with three RBIs, hit the fifth home run for the Dragons.

"One of the advantages about our field ...if you can find the gap you can run forever and that's what all of them were except for Ed's and John's," said Maines. "If you hit a long Canseco type home run the guys are just going to get under it."

After falling behind 6-1 in two innings, the Dragons responded by scoring five runs in the third and fourth innings off of starting pitcher Stephen Melloy.

The third inning rally started with a blast to center field off the bat of Roberts. Center fielder Rob Geddes followed by singling up the middle and stealing second. Geddes moved to third on a throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Felix Donato then reached base on a walk and John Schaeffer kept the inning going with a bunt single. Quartapella then highlighted the inning with a three-run homer which tied the game 6-6 and chased Melloy.

"[Quartapella's] just smashing the ball," Maines said. "He's going to see the majority of playing time [at third base]."

Temple's Mike Crane managed to get the last out of the inning after giving up a single to John Shannon. However, in the

next inning, Crane, who picked up the loss, proved to be ineffective, lasting only two-thirds of an inning and allowing two runs.

Roberts led off the inning again and promptly sliced a double down the right field line. Geddes moved him over to third with a slow grounder to short. Burke followed with a double to drive in Roberts and send Crane to the bench. Frank Rauscher relieved Crane and yielded a two-run homer to McNesby.

"We had moved Jimmy from the three spot to the two spot," said Maines. "I could tell by the expression on his face that he was a little surprised but he adjusted well. I told him he would see more fastballs in the two spot."

Two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Shannon, who drew a walk bringing home the tenth Drexel run. Bryan Caballero drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly to center.

Temple took the lead in the first inning when Jay Madara led off with a homer. Putnam retired the second batter but gave up a single to Bob Higginson and walked Clay White.

Higginson was caught stealing for the second out of the inning but Dan Hoppel singled to left to drive in White, giving Temple a 2-0 lead.

Temple added four more runs in the second inning when Jamie Dimond singled to center and Madara hit a bloop single to center. Bryon Kauffman reached on an error allowing Dimond to score and then Higginson cleared the bases with a three-run blast to right.

Drexel will host a four game home stand against Hartford University this weekend. Saturday's double header starts at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday's gets underway at 12:00 noon.

## Sports in Brief

### HARTFORD CLAIMS NAC GOLF TITLE

Junior Jon Veneziano claimed medalist honors to lead the University of Hartford to the North Atlantic Conference men's golf title at Ellington Ridge Country Club in Ellington, Connecticut, on Tuesday. Hartford bested runner-up Delaware by 10 strokes. New Hampshire was another 16 strokes back in third place, and Northeastern and Maine rounded out the top five. Drexel came in at seventh, three strokes ahead of Vermont and seven behind Boston University.

Veneziano, who shot a two-day total of 147, won the individual competition by eight strokes over Dave McCrystal of Delaware. Hartford's Steve Bugg was third, followed by Boston University's Paxton Song. Five golfers tied for fifth place. This was the second major title in four days for Veneziano, who captured the title at the prestigious Yale Invitational last Saturday.

### BOSTON LEADS IN RUN FOR COMMISSIONER'S CUP

Boston University, following the recently-completed winter sports season, has maintained its lead in the competition for the 1991-92 Commissioner's Cup in the North Atlantic Conference.

Boston has amassed 199 points in the race for the league's all-sports trophy, but Vermont, with its championship effort in women's basketball, now tails the defending champion by only eight points (191). Delaware, champions in men's basketball, has 180 points. Boston picked up championships in women's swimming and women's indoor track. Other winter champions were Drexel in men's swimming and Northeastern in men's indoor track. New Hampshire is in fourth place with 155 points, Maine fifth at 134, Northeastern sixth at 130, Drexel seventh at 129, and Hartford eighth at 96.

In the fall season, Boston won outright championships in men's cross country, field hockey, men's soccer, and women's tennis; and tied with Delaware for the women's cross country crown. Hartford captured the women's soccer championship and Drexel took the women's volleyball title.

The NAC sponsors championships in 20 sports. Spring competition is taking place in baseball, golf, lacrosse, softball, men's tennis, and men's and women's outdoor track.

Boston earned the Commissioner's Cup in 1989-90, the first year of the award's existence, as well as in the 90-91 college year. The NAC annually awards the Commissioner's Cup to the institution whose teams compile the strongest record in all conference championship programs.

### REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR KEYSTONE STATE SUMMER GAMES

Registration for the 1992 Keystone State Summer Games has begun. The Keystone State Games are designed to promote good health and physical fitness and are for all ages of Pennsylvanians with amateur athletic ability.

Twenty-seven sports will be offered this year for athletes to test their skills and be awarded with gold, silver and bronze medals. Regional tryouts and qualifiers for some sports will be held throughout the Commonwealth from April through June. The final competition for all 27 sports will take place in the Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton areas from August 5-9, 1992.

Entry booklets containing registration forms and information on sports offered, eligibility, tryouts, etc., are available by calling 717-823-3164 or 1-800-445-4559 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or writing to Keystone State Games, Inc., 31 S. Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.

Nearly 13,000 athletes competed in the Summer Games last year. Participation in the finals tripled from 2,100 athletes in 1982 to 6,500 in 1991. Over 6,600 finalists are expected to compete in the 1992 Summer Games. Major sponsors include Bell of Pennsylvania and Bell Yellow Pages, Merchants Bank, Pennsylvania Blue Cross companies and Pennsylvania Blue Shield, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and the cities of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton, and Westinghouse.

Athletes in all sports will compete for Olympic-type medals at the final competition. This year marks the eleventh annual year of the Summer Games, and the last year the final competition will be held in the Lehigh Valley. The finals are held in a different metropolitan area every three years.



The Drexel baseball team broke a five-game losing streak with a 16-6 win over Temple on Tuesday. The win was the first Drexel victory over Temple in 40 years.

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# Sports



The Drexel Softball team has games at home against Hofstra, Delaware, and Towson State, and a visit to Maine this week. See the schedule below for game times and dates. SCOTT WILLIAMS/THE TRIANGLE

## Crew opens with promising spring

ADAM BLYWEISS  
NEWS WRITER

"Things are looking... very good," said Steve Orova, director of Drexel's crew programs and head coach of the men's varsity team, in an interview a month before the beginning of this year's spring crew season. "I am very enthusiastic."

Orova had reason to be happy. During the fall and winter, Drexel boats had high finishes at the Navy Day, Frostbite and Braxton regattas, as well as strong showings against international competition at the "premier events... in long-distance racing," the Head of the Charles and Head of the

Schuylkill regattas. The team also raised funds for new oars and boats to, quite literally, stay ahead of the competition.

Furthermore, experienced rowers and coxswains — names like Chuck Gallagher, Kent Werner, Karen Majeski, Mark Simakaski, Todd Stoltzfuss — were returning to keep the team at peak performance for the 1991-92 seasons. And Orova added some faces familiar on Boathouse Row to the coaching staff: Ted Nash, 2-time Olympic rowing champion and 7-time Olympic coach, joined Drexel as a part-time consultant, and former varsity rowers Steve Wanner and Walter Elm arrived at Drexel to coach the novice men's boats.

If the first two weekends of April are any indication, Drexel's crew may do more than look good; they should be a race favorite at the Dad Vail Regatta, the national championships of rowing held on the Schuylkill River in May.

Participating in the Villanova Invitational Regatta on the Schuylkill on April 4th and in the La Salle Invitational Regatta at Camden's Cooper River Park on April 11th, Drexel boats reached final races 14 of 15 times. All 14 were top-three finishes, including nine wins.

These past two weekends, the varsity boats proved their mettle in a total of five races. The men's varsity eight, stroked by Sean Hodgson and coxed by Ted Swanson, defeated Penn's A and B boats at the Villanova meet and beat St. Joseph's and Delaware for the Dr. Joseph Kelly Memorial Trophy at the La Salle meet.

The women's varsity eight, coached by Ed McKenna, won by four seconds over Villanova and Holy Cross on the Schuylkill with a burst near the finish. The men's lightweight eight, stroked by Brian Bardwell

and coxed by Stoltzfuss, squeezed out a 0.2-second victory over Holy Cross, then went to Camden and doored Bucknell and Villanova by four lengths.

The JV division seems to be having the most trouble this year with absenteeism, injuries and illness. Yet the men's junior varsity eight was still able to pull together a good second-place showing at the La Salle regatta, coming in just behind St. Joe's.

In nine races this season, the novice boats have shown the most promise of any Drexel novice boats in recent years. The men's novice eight, coxed by Roger Tewari, defeated Fordham by 13.6 seconds one week and Delaware by nine the next.

The women's eight — coached by another former Drexel rower, Matt Bailey — crushed Villanova and Temple on the Schuylkill, then came in third on the Cooper behind Delaware and Fordham. The men's lightweight eight fought to third on April 4th, nipping at the heels of Fordham and Holy Cross. The men's novice four, affected by an ever-changing lineup, raced twice on April 4th — defeating Villanova and coming in second behind Penn — and again on April 11th. The four, stroked by Greg Filosa, gave a more experienced University of Pittsburgh crew a run for their money, finishing second by about a length.

With a high potential for success, the 1991-92 team pulls on to greatness at the 1992 Dad Vail Regatta. Drexel's remaining spring schedule includes the Murphy Cup Regatta (April 18, 1:00 p.m.), the Kerr Cup Regatta (April 25, 12:00 p.m.), the Bergen Cup Regatta (May 2, 9:00 a.m.), and the Dad Vail Regatta (May 7-9). All regattas take place on the east side of the Schuylkill River.

## Sailors compete at Naval Academy

GREGORY J. PETRY  
SPECIAL TO THE TRIANGLE

On April 4 and 5 the Sailing Team competed in the Dinghy Invite at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Twenty teams were scheduled to compete in 420 and FJ type sailboats.

Both the A and B divisions were able to race at the same time since the Naval Academy has thirty 420 and twenty FJ sailboats. A total of eighteen races were completed in each division.

Drexel's division A team consisted of helmsman Brett

Geisel and crew Arland Knipe and division B consisted of helmsman Greg Petry with crew Brian Preston.

The winds on Saturday were around 10 knots and steady out of the south. At the end of a long day of intense racing, Geisel and Knipe stood in ninth place, one point behind Princeton and eight points behind Christopher Newport College (CNC).

Drexel's division A finishes for Saturday were 8-5-8-11-10-9-7-8-10-11, and division B finished the day in sixth place in their division, three points behind CNC. Drexel's division B posted finishes of 5-5-8-7-6-4-10-7-7-6 on Saturday.

At the end of racing on Saturday Drexel's overall team score put Dragon sailors in ninth place, close behind CNC. During lunch break on Saturday the Naval Academy held an on-the-water safety at sea demonstration for the mid-shipmen. This included man overboard drills and a staged rescue involving a U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter.

The winds on Sunday started out at 20 knots and increased to a steady 25 knots from the north. Drexel's division A posted very consistent finishes of 7-7-6-6-5-7-4-9 for the day. Geisel and Knipe capsized in the last race of the day but still managed a ninth place finish in this very competitive division. Overall for the weekend Drexel's division A sailors finished in eighth place behind Princeton University.

Petry and Preston had a rough start on Sunday. On the first reach leg of the second race they drove the bow of their boat into the back of a massive wave and submarined the bow. In other words, close to one hundred gallons of water flowed over the bow and into the boat.

After quickly recovering from submarining and subsequently capsizing they went on to finish the race in tenth place. In the final divisional standings, Drexel's division B edged out Christopher Newport College by five points to land in seventh place for the weekend. Drexel's division B posted finishes of 9-10-6-4-8-5-3-7 for Sunday.

In the final standings the Drexel Team stood in eighth

place. Four of the top 20 teams in the country, including Navy, Old Dominion University, Georgetown University, and Princeton University, provided some very tough competition for the weekend.

"We would also like to thank team members Alex Gibson, Aaron Preston, Danielle Newdeck, and Karin Masci for supporting the team at the regatta," Petry said.

This weekend the team will be competing against eight teams for the Buckley Cup at Princeton University. For more information about the Drexel Team contact Team Captain Brett Geisel at 590-8712.

### Results

1. U.S. Naval Academy
2. Old Dominion University
3. Georgetown University
4. Pennsylvania
5. Princeton University
6. Washington College
7. Christopher Newport College
8. Drexel University
9. Penn State
10. Cornell University

### Recent Results

#### Baseball

- 4/12, Northeastern 5, Drexel 4 (1)
- 4/12, Northeastern 3, Drexel 1 (2)
- 4/13, La Salle 7, Drexel 2
- 4/14, Drexel 16, Temple 6

#### Women's Lacrosse

- 4/9, Drexel 11, UMBC 5
- 4/11, Drexel 16, Rutgers 0

#### Men's Tennis

- 4/13, Drexel 7, Widener 2

### This Week's Schedule

#### Thursday, April 16

Lacrosse (W), Georgetown, 4:00 p.m.

#### Friday, April 17

Softball, Hofstra, 1:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 18

Baseball, Hartford, 1:00 p.m.  
Lacrosse (W), @Hofstra, 1:00 p.m.  
Lacrosse (M), @Lafayette, 1:30 p.m.  
Crew, Murphy Cup Regatta, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 19

Baseball, Hartford, 12:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 21

Baseball, @ Temple, 3:30 p.m.  
Softball, Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.  
Tennis (M), Lehigh, 3:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 22

Softball, Delaware, 3:30 p.m.  
Tennis (M), St. Joseph's, 3:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, April 23

Baseball, @ Villanova, 3:00 p.m.  
Softball, Towson State, 3:30 p.m.  
Lacrosse (W), @Lehigh, 3:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 25

Baseball, @Delaware, 1:00 p.m.  
Softball, @Maine  
Lacrosse (W), @Bucknell, 1:00 p.m.  
Lacrosse (M), @Holy Cross, 2:00 p.m.  
Tennis (M), NAC @ Vermont

## Drexel pummels Rutgers 16-0

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When the Lady Knights of Rutgers University visited Drexel on Saturday, they didn't plan on leaving with a 16-0 loss on their record. Sophomore Heather Jones went into the game as the top scorer in the nation with 32 goals and four assists in eight games.

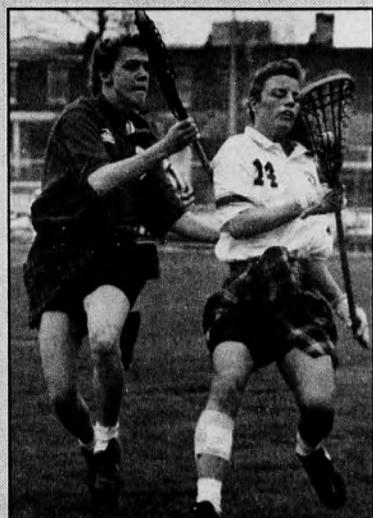
Drexel met that challenge by shutting down Jones and the rest of the Rutgers team as the Lady Dragons captured their first ever shutout. Drexel beat University of Maryland-Baltimore County last Thursday, 11-5.

"The UMBC win was a good one for us," Head Coach Dipi Bhaya said, "and it carried us over to the Rutgers game. UMBC is tough to beat on their field. Robin [Orosz] had two great games as goal keeper, and that helped us."

Senior Lee Mullray-Rowan put in five goals, Mandy Armstrong added three goals and two assists, and Karen Reigner and Beth Mastroocla each had two goals. Lindsay Hoyle, Colletta Gerstemeier, Beth Carbo and Jen Lamb all scored once.

"To be in the win column with a shutout means we were ultimately successful on both ends of the field," Bhaya said. "It represents a total team effort. This will certainly help our confidence and hopefully will turn some heads as we look for post-season tournament consideration."

Drexel has six games left, and beat five of those teams in games last year. The Lady Dragons host Georgetown Thursday, April 16, at 4:00 p.m.



Lee Mullray-Rowan (14) scored five goals in Drexel's 16-0 routing of Rutgers. The team is 5-4, with six games remaining. SCOTT WILLIAMS/THE TRIANGLE