Senior class officers retain positions by narrow vote

14 out of 18 votes were needed to removed them. 12 voted to remove Maun, 11 to remove Trazzera.

For the Record ...

Name: Trazzera: Maun: Position on Student Congress:

Christal Kozlowski Keep Remove: VP for Academic Affairs and Provost
Douglas Smith Remove Remove: VP for Student Life
Chris Grazioso Remove Remove: VP and Treasurer
Jeremy Dean Remove Remove: Secretary
Ernest Freund Remove Remove: VP for Research
Tony Chu Keep Keep: Asst. VP for Enrollment Management
Michelle Rogow Remove Remove: Campus Activities Board President
Joe Saracino Keep Keep: Dean of Co-op
Nancy O'Leary Remove Keep: Dean of Design Arts
Corin Lucey Remove Remove: Dean of Information Studies
Charles Maun Keep Keep: Senior Class President
Mike Trazzera - Keep Keep: Senior Class VP
Tina Alstad Remove Remove: Freshman Congress-Person-At-Large
Jennifer Sherman Remove Remove: Senior Congress-Person-At-Large
Olga Frumkio Keep Remove: RLO Representative
Felton Armstrong Keep Keep: Alternate
Guled Hersi Remove Remove: International Representative
Richard Liu Keep Remove: Dean of Diversity
Dave Geibel Remove Remove: Dean of Greek Life

In his defense, Maun stated, "I have fulfilled everything I said I would ... [my removal] is not in the best interest of the senior class." Maun also questioned the ethics of Senior Congressperson-At-Large Jennifer Sherman. Maun claimed that Sherman passed the petition around to people who were intoxicated. Sherman responded, "All of those signatures are true seniors, and represent a large portion of the senior class.

Ernest Freund, vice president of research, asked Maun if he thought it was ethical to skip a class. "I didn't think the meeting was that important," Maun replied, "I wasn't drunk. I really didn't think the meeting was that important." "...[USGA] will be able to maintain student activities in spite of declining enrollment, and possibly see some new activities."

Jeff Skilton

Elections Chair
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Families of Murder Victims lecture

Gina di Vincenzo

On Wednesday, May 5 in Neuboth’s Ruth Auditorium, Deborah Spungen, author of And I Don’t Want to Live This Life, and executive director of Families of Murder Victims, Inc. (FMV), spoke to a criminology and criminal justice class taught by Dr. Julia Hall. Spungen told students of her personal experience of losing a daughter to murder. She not only remembers her daughter, but also teaches her class on key elements of skills to cope with the loss of a loved one. The FMV, as stated on their pamphlets, “helps families and friends of murder victims, the co-victims of homicide.” FMV has been assisting families since it was established in Philadelphia in 1980. Then it was called Parents of Murdered Children, Inc. 1980, but became Families of Murder Victims, Inc. in 1983.

Open House Tour highlights Powelton

Gordon J. Ennis

The Philadelphia Open House Tour held on Sunday, May 2, highlighted some of the more historically significant residences in Powelton Village, including the Kapen Epstein Fraternity and 13 additional private residences. Powelton Village is a picturesque tree-lined district bordering the north end of Drexel’s campus and is regulated by the Philadelphia Historical Society.

The Philadelphia and University City Historical Societies, in conjunction with Powelton Village Civic Association (PVCA), sponsored the tour, the proceeds of which will benefit the Woodlands Restoration Project of University City Historical Society and the PVCA’s street tree-planting project.

The tour was estimated at 175. Many of the visitors who participated, especially those who do not live in the community, expressed their appreciation and pleasure as experiencing such a clear and pleasant atmosphere. Through the efforts of the PVCA and residents from the cleanup the previous weekend, the community was in beautiful condition to host the tour.

“Powerful tour needs a viable community,” said tour co-chair Marilyn Taylor, “and the time and effort donated by the residents of the community helps us develop an appreciation for Powelton Village, and the tour gives us the opportunity to share the treasures of our community with others.”

The next Historic Powelton Village walking tour will start until 1995, but are tours of other parts of University City and about tours of other historic communities in Philadelphia each year.

HRIM students honored

NEWS DEX

Two hundred outstanding students from hotel, restaurant and institutional management and culinary programs across the country were honored at the Fourth Annual Salute to Excellence Student Program, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association, talked about their experiences, elicited questions from the audience and gave a hands-on demonstration of their skills. During the day-long student forum industry, panelists, headed by Michael Hurst, immediate past president of the National Restaurant Association, held in Chicago during May, were honored at the Fourth Annual Salute to Excellence Student Program by the association and several corporate sponsors.

H.R.I.M. students honored

Jonathan Post

Students met and discussed the proposed addition of new recreational facilities to Drexel’s campus. It is a 4 meeting where consultants from Wallace Roberts & Todd made a presentation to Congress in order to gather student support for various projects. Congress members used the Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) method suggested by Interim Vice Provost for Student Life Diana Hackney, to vote on projects they preferred.

There was overwhelming support for the redevelopment of the area east of 33rd Street, between Arch and Cherry Streets. The “S” lot is currently used as a parking lot with over 180 spaces. The WRT proposal would put an intramural-sized astroturf field parallel to 33rd Street, and three tennis courts along 32nd Street.

Support also existed for the repair of Kelly basketball courts, as well as the expansion of a grassy area between the Physical Education Athletic Center, Buckley Green, and the Rush Building.

Congress members choose new rec. facilities using CQI method

MARK GAUDIOSI

News Writer

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University City 5K run raises $10,000 for scholarship fund

CARA L. SOLOMON
Special to The Triangle
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The Fourth Annual University City 5K Run to benefit the Nicholas P. Pipino Memorial Foundation, which raised approximately $10,000 for the scholarship fund.

A group of runners participates in the Fourth Annual University City 5K Run to benefit the Nicholas P. Pipino Memorial Foundation. The event raised approximately $10,000 for the fund.

Administrator update student concerns at fireside chat

GINA DI VINCENZO
News Writer

The fourth fireside chat of the year was held on May 4, 1993 in the student congress center. President Breslin and various administrators including Provost Dennis Brown, Diana Hackney, vice-provost for student life; Carol Stanley, director of OSIR; David Noyes, director of facilities management; comptroller Margaret Conver; and Franklin Salmon, associate director of security; along with the students present discussed issues of student concern expressed during the meeting.

Breslin began by giving an update on the discussion of new outdoor recreational areas for Drexel's campus. Perspective spaces for the area are the parking lot behind the armory and Lancaster Walk (space north of the gym). Breslin said that they are coming closer to a decision and there are good ideas being reviewed.

Next, Breslin discussed resolving the question of outsourcing the bookstore. Breslin noted, "We have obviously had extensive conversations about that (bookstore) and there will be at least one additional meeting with an outside firm, Wal-Mart, to discuss the possibility of doing something that would combine a bookstore with retail space." The three sites for the new location of the bookstore are 33rd and Chestnut, 32nd and Market, and the Creese Student Center area. According to Breslin, the site at 32nd and Market from a financial perspective is the one that looks the most promising. However, no decisions have been made.

Students questions were acknowledged after Breslin completed his remarks. One student inquired about Drexel having gone back into a collective bargaining process with the unions this past February. Noyes addressed this issue and explained that the contract made with the custodial side of the Teamsters had been settled and any rumors of them going on strike again were false because there was no strike provision in the contract.

An issue from the previous fireside chat was raised. Students expressed concern on a lack of progress that had been made concerning the renovation of the weight rooms. According to Diana Hackney, there had been an estimate made by Randy Vogel of about $5,000 that would be required to renovate. Breslin has been notified of this "budget issue" and a decision will be made whether they will continue this process. Breslin commented, "We have the basic disposition to do so."

An update on the status for the search of a Senior Vice-President for Finance and Administration by Breslin in response to a student inquiry was given. Interviews are being conducted through May 24 and at that time there will be two or three finalists. The candidates are not "in house" but have a mixture of corporate and higher education backgrounds.

Noyes noted that students that measure were being taken to institute an enhanced security force on campus. After calling an article in The Triangle about this subject "not completely accurate," Noyes stated, "What we are planning on doing is aligning ourselves in such a way that we have a police component in the security force, such that we have a police and security group. We will have the people in managerial positions that have powers of police training in order to manage that particular component. What we are doing now is adding positions to go to an all management security group, that is the management structure of all the Drexel employees, complemented by Pinkerton (Pinkerton is the security company that Drexel currently uses). In future we look to an... all Drexel security group in the third phase of this component... If we did this it would be a three stage approach and the actual time frame has not been established. A time frame has been established for the all management group, right now. We expect that to be completely functioning by December of this calendar year."

Stanley cleared up some confusion about the policy of finishing course work for incomplete classes. Stanley stated, "The university policy of incomplete grades is that [a student] has up until the end of the next term in which he is enrolled for courses to complete that incomplete. That is not a year. For a student who is not on a co-op assignment it could be one term or two terms or it may only be a vacation term. That's one policy. The second policy is that a grade can be changed only for one year after the term in which the course was taken. If a grade is converted to administrative failure, if that's to be changed back it has to happen within the overall one year period of time. If it were this term you would have until the end of next spring."

A major part of the fireside chat was monopolized by students concerned with lack of academic services and facilities, including run-down classrooms, a lack of variety of books in the library, and a lack of courses offered.

Mary Bredia, alumnae and president of Drexel's Graduate Student Association, inquired about fund-raising for the library, Breslin responded, "We have been working on this particular issue. In conversations... See CHAT on page 4

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SAFAC funds ASCE

JAY CHAUDHAN
NEWS WRITER

The Student Activity Fees Allocation Committee met on May 5 to listen to three requests and give funds to all three organizations.

The first group to present their request for funding was the new student organization the Oracle. They re-petitioned SAFAC represented by Maria Dellapolla. This time they brought the necessary documentation and received $1200, which went to their concrete canoe that had sailed at Penn State. The canoe came 8th out of 9 canoes, beating the University of Delaware. This was the first time in five years that Drexel has entered the contest.

The final organization to ask for funding was the Drexel Marketing Association (DMA). The request was for the Second Annual DMA Banquet to be held on the sixth floor of the Academic Building on May 27. The banquet is to award members of DMA and to network. Past alumni and various people from the field are expected, including an American Marketing Association guest from Chicago. DMA asked for $1530, but received $118 for dinner and advertising.

The second group was the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Drexel Chapter. The ASCE was represented by Boyd Carrington, Samuel Morris, and Courtney Wilburn. They requested $118 for reimbursement of a Jazz Happy Hour, a mixer that introduced the organization and $31 for a bowling tournament. They were given the funds totaling $149 unanimously.

The second group was the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Drexel Chapter. The ASCE was represented by Boyd Carrington, Samuel Morris, and Courtney Wilburn. They re-petitioned SAFAC after having been denied funds two weeks ago. This time they brought the necessary documentation and received $1200, which went to their concrete canoe that had sailed at Penn State. The canoe came 8th out of 9 canoes, beating the University of Delaware. This was the first time in five years that Drexel has entered the contest.

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Fireside chat well attended

Weight room equipment, security and incomplete courses discussed

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that the provost and I have had, not only with each other but with the leadership of the faculty, among our very top priorities is finding more dollars for the library for books and scholarly journals.

Student Congress Secretary Jeremy Deane mentioned student concern for the lack of books in the Hagerty library and asked about who is responsible for selecting the books that are purchased for the library. Breslin said that there is a "professional staff person" who works with the faculty committee and determines which books are needed. Deane suggested having a student form each college to be on a committee since students have difficulty finding books in specific subjects because "...that [the library] was the number one concern of seniors and freshmen in a report done by Dr. Rosenberg."

Provost Brown stated, "I don't think it would be feasible to have a student from each college. I do think it would be feasible to have student representation."

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According to Breslin, the administration of the University realizes the students need to be included in important decisions concerning the University. The students have representation on numerous committees, including some with input to the Board of Trustees. As far as funding for the library is concerned Breslin remarked, "What we have done is taken very significant sums of money that have come to the institution and the administration has made a decision as to how to use this money...for the benefit of the library. We also raise money annually from the Drexel family and that money is targeted also for the library."

One student expressed concerns regarding poor facilities, such as broken chairs and desks in lecture halls. "There's a commitment to do it [improve]," Breslin said. Brown followed by saying that repairing run-down lecture halls and classrooms is a priority and that a list of 10 which need immediate attention has been made. He hopes they can renovate three to four classrooms and lecture halls per term.
In the sixties, a car powered solely by the sun was inconceivable. This may not be the Jetsons, but the SunDragon is the future.

Aaron Z. Schantz

The weekend of May 1, I spent a few hours with Team SunDragon and swear it out with them in a parking lot next to their garage. There they made repairs and improvements and charged the batteries of the SunDragon IV, the solar powered car of Drexel.

Team SunDragon consists of team leader Paul Ciccone and members Pablo Corbella, Dave Franey, Frank Shillingford, Todd Gritz, David Slingbaum, Steve Scheetz and Erin Miller, and is advised by Drs. Michel Barsum, Allen Rothwarf and R. Fischel, and is supervised by Bruce Ellenstein, ECE advisor.

Construction on SunDragon IV began in July 1992 and was mostly completed by Jan. 1993. The work that went into the car was a MacGyver-like effort, every step requiring creativity and skill. The ingenuity and time put into the car are incredible.

"[An] enormous amount of time spent on the car, from the molding to the electronics and the mechanics," says David Slingbaum, a senior mechanical engineer.

From the disk brakes on bicycle wheels to go-cart steering wheels to a cockpit glued with high-tech gauges and readouts. From duct tape to solder, motor cooling to solar panels, everything about this car is awe inspiring. In addition, this is a car powered solely by the sun's rays. Eight hundred solar panels on the car charge the 24 motorcycle batteries used to drive the nearly 10 hp motor.

The motor, a U.S. SunRayce, is the little engine that could. It costs the team $10,000, but the fact that it runs the 80 mph bond vehicle at speeds up to 80 mph is a sight to behold for those who have seen it in action.

Unfortunately, the weekend of May 1 further road tests were not possible because the motor was in need of repairs and wasn't returned in time. The motor will be remanufactured and ready to be fully tested for the possible because the motor wasn't returned in time. The motor was not returned in time. The motor was further road tests were not possible. The team does not rest with their efforts. Some teammates put almost every minute of their free time into improving the already sensational car. Nevertheless, no matter how much work they put into the car, it will never reach their desires. Knowing this, they still work like bees performing trials and repairs that will continue all the way up until the day of the race.

They take great pride in their accomplishments, as they should. Their efforts won them not only a pole position in the upcoming SunRayce, but the recognition of most of the school, the city and the nation. The car that sports the school's number 76, was the focus of a Daily News full page feature on April 30. Even Drexel's administration and public relations department are interested in the car. On April 30, a photo shoot of the car was scheduled to be held in the public relations department for use in future publications. The team includes the car's first battery charger, the first piece of the pie as well, looking to produce t-shirts, key chains and other trinkets for contributors and the public.

Of some of the activities scheduled to take place that have fallen through is a photo shoot of the car at the opening up at the Indy 500 and participation in the Tour de France, both scheduled to take place in New England. All efforts will be spent on SunDragon IV and the SunRayce. Members of Team SunDragon are greatly anticipating the activities.

On top of all of this, the team does not rest with their efforts. Some team members have a complete understanding of almost every technical aspect of the SunDragon I. Team leader Paul Ciccone contributes playfully to the team by keeping them on their toes with his pop-technical questions.

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Spirited by the results of the Indy trials, the team is confident that they can place in the top five at the SunRayce. However, that isn't the goal of the team. They want it all, and they are putting a winning effort into accomplishing it. This includes building a stronger rear-drive arm, ordering extra rims and doing test runs on every available car. Some team members put almost every minute of their free time into improving the already sensational car. Nevertheless, no matter how much work they put into the car, it will never reach their desires. Knowing this, they still work like bees performing trials and repairs that will continue all the way up until the day of the race.

The SunDragon team is an example of what team work should be. Without it, the team would not have achieved its first place in the east coast qualifying rounds at the Indianapolis speedway April 7, 8 and 9. All the team members have a complete understanding of almost every technical aspect of the SunDragon I. Team leader Paul Ciccone contributes playfully to the team by keeping them on their toes with his pop-technical questions.

I talked with the team members as observed the tests going on Sunday, and learned a great deal about the car. It is made using a new technology called carbon-fiber composite construction, which makes it light and strong. The car can hold speeds of about 40 mph utilizing only the solar cells and not tapping any of its battery reserves.

That is what the team is counting on in Texas. The strategy is to run at constant energy, not constant speed. They will be relying mostly on the sun and using the batteries only when the sunlight is weak or obstructed.

When visualizing a team of nine engineers constructing a solar powered car you would probably see them in white lab coats, in a large room surrounded by computers. The team is nothing like that, they are laid back and enjoy their work. This is much fun for them as it is hard work.

Team SunDragon has built its operations in a stuffy room in Commonwealth hall that's cluttered with electrical equipment and assorted spare parts. The chalkboard on the wall is cluttered with diagrams and technical notes that consume every inch of available space. They hang out in shorts and team SunDragon T-shirts, and do their thankless work in their tiny garage on Ludlow street. And out of this garage comes the ever-evolving SunDragon IV. Nothing seems good enough for this group of engineers.

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Clothing, or the lack thereof, has caused a stir at some college campuses in recent months as students have decided they want to take a stand and strip. There were incidents at the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, and the University of New Mexico, where students decided they were mad as hell, weren't going to take it any more, and took their clothes off. In public. On campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reported in mid-April that Shalom Nachman, a first-year law student, took his clothes off in front of about 50 fellow law students to uphold his constitutional belief that he has the right to be nude in public.

"The parts of my body that I consider private are seen by others. I cannot control what others see or how they see it," he told the paper.

Off came his T-shirt and sweatpants. All that remained was a long string of black beads and a strategically draped blue bandanna.

Nachman, told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he was protesting a 1991 Supreme Court decision that prohibited states from legalizing public nudity. "In this country, as long as society tolerates nude art, I see nature as something of beauty and very positive,*' he told the paper.

Evidently, this type of protest is a "trend," according to Michelle Tomoiski, a member of Tucson's Queer Nation chapter, who told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, "Tucson is a very sexy city and, after all, that women can't take off their shirts in public is too inhibiting!" Some of the men and all seven women protesters put on their clothes as they left the university police arrived. No one was arrested, the paper reported.

Nearly 500 people saw the protest, and some students got a bit too carried away. "I think it's disgusting. They're eve people," student Howie Gordon told the Arizona Daily Wildcat. "This protest is not a t-shirt," a member of Tucson's Queer Nation chapter told the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

Another student, who didn't want to be named, said that the students were angry because they believed that their shirts were not required to be cleaned at a state building in Binghamton.

The appeals court ruled that the signs were "not required to be cleaned at a state building in Binghamton.

In a statement released by the Denny's restaurant chain said that their policies "were put into place due to high incidents of customers leaving without paying. In cases of nonpayment that shows in no way was the policy to be applied to any particular race. Denny's, 3010 MacAlister Hall, Join us today.
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EDITORIAL

As we see it...

Screeeeeching to a halt

The law of averages says that, sooner or later, Student Congress will goof up; even after months of constructive progress. Congress stopped dead in their tracks this week, tough re-election after voting to keep Maun and Trazzera. Congress will goof up; even after months of constructive life, have been working so hard to achieve better student life at Drexel. A petition signed by 140 members of the senior class was presented to the Chief Justice as grounds for removal of Chuck Maun, senior class president. Even after all the progress made this year, not enough congress members heard these seniors roasting to be properly represented. During the impeachment hearings, Maun, in classic Teamster style, craftily drew attention away from the real congress members. Not once could he provide specific incredibility, pulled reams of wool over the eyes of distracted validings because of a class conflict But when a member of the itself. Is there no honor in someone's signature? Do stu­ people asked him if he ever thought to ask any of the validings on the signatures, and the petition right in front on congress ... at their impeachment hearings... at them. The Academic Honesty Committee of Student Congress, composed of a whopping two members, drafted an acade­ mically honest policy, but failed to incorporate the suggestions of Diana Hackney for an Honor Code. It is this Code of Honor that was so disregarded at the congress meetings this week. Some congress members questioned the validity of the signatures on the petition, and the petition itself. Is there no honor in someone's signature? Do stu­ dents just sign a petition without reading it? Only those running mate, Mike Trazzera, even perjured themselves... Mike Trazzera, too, survived the impeachment hearings. Why? His defense was that he couldn't attend the Monday meet­ings because of a class conflict. But when a member of the audience asked him if he ever thought to ask any of the several non-congress members who regularly attend Con­gress meetings to represent him, he looked dumbfounded... like someone had just explained the theory of relativity to him. Then he proceeded to lie about organizing senior public relations with the Lezard. The Triangle, however, hit an all-time low with its recent story entitled "Teamster Local 115 fines employees for crossing the picket line" (April 30, 1993).

Letters to the Editor

The story, rife with inaccuracies and falsehoods, is, in a large part, based on the allegations of an unidentified source ("one of the 29 affected members"). The reporter contacted Drexel Univer­ sity for its comments, but he did not even attempt to contact this local union for its comments. Failing to interview all parties to a story is one of the most egregious violations of journalistic practice. It is a sad commentary on The Triangle that this union must write letters to the editor or buy ad space to have its version of the story printed. Nonetheless, this union will do so each time The Triangle fails to perform its job in the appropriate manner.

Penn situation misunderstood

Where I'm from, we call this "hearSay." It wasn't even from a student involved in the incident. It is from Joe Colwell whom she knows from back home. I'm not the great journalist that Ms. Campbell professes to be, but I was once taught a unique concept called "The other side of the story.") Ms. Campbell states that this "branch of ignorant barbarians who don't deserve the privilege of a Penn education" left a flyer in the empty hallway where the newspapers are usually placed. Did Ms. Campbell read this... See PROTEST on page 11

Teamsters protest Triangle coverage

I agree with the complaint that the Triangle did not give the union a chance to respond. I have been on the picket line (April 30, 1993). The Triangle's coverage of the Teamster situation was quite negative. However, the union has the right to be represented in the coverage. The Triangle did not give the union a chance to respond to the article, and this is a violation of journalistic practice.

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It is true that the Executive Board of Local 115 has voted to fine each member who crossed the picket line $100 per week for each week worked during the strike. If the picket line were to be continuously held, an individ­ ual member could be suspended from membership for failing to pay the fine. It is basically a time share where a member will be fired from the University for failing to pay the fine. No union official ever made such a statement nor does the Executive Board decision issue See TEAMSTERS on page 13
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• War must be stopped

Editor:
It was February 1991. US and allied ground troops just entered Kuwait city. I was in Las Vegas and I saw a big football field demonstration going on. I went there and watched for a while. People were coming to the stage on the field and talking about the war. Then I met somebody. I knew who was one of the organizers of this demonstration, told me that this was supposed to be an anti-war demonstration, but since the war was already a victory, the audience supported it. One Vietnamese veteran, who had lost his leg in the war, was scheduled to talk to the public. He came on stage and started talking about the disasters of war. He was hardly in the middle of his speech when somebody from the audience threw a cookie at him and yelled, "This is all wrong!" We did not go for the oil. We wanted to show the world that the US will not allow any discrimination anywhere in the world. That veteran came off the stage, but before he left he said that very soon all Americans will find out why we went to release Kuwait. It is not a so-called new world order.

I was reading the April 30 issue of the Triangle. When I came across one article, "Bosnian war not prudent." I was amazed to see that the Vietnam veteran's prediction was 100 percent correct. It is very easy to discuss the issues, when very few people know about it. First, I want to explain why President Bill Clinton should go to Bosnia and do something concrete. The United States is the only superpower in the world and it is its job to stop these kinds of conflicts which are creating instability in the different regions of the world. Otherwise, situations will be worse and the whole world will fall into the mouth of disaster.

The author of that article thinks that the war in Bosnia "... is a battle not just for the Serbs and the Muslims and the Christians." and "... this war has been raging for centuries..." He believes that since the war is being waged over centuries, it should not be stopped. This is where the question arises, why should the US take any interest in even Arab-Israeli peace? Let this conflict go on. Let those people kill each other to the extent to which they will cross the limits of barbarism. Let no one care if he is killing a two-month-old child or an 80-year-old man.

I really want to know the pages of the history where it is written that "Bosnians killed the Serbs and the Americans who lost their lives on account of the war?" First of all, it was not Bosnians, but Croats who were supporting the German and when Germans were massacring Serbs, the United Nations was present, with the concept of the United Nations. The author also compared the Holocaust with the killing in Bosnia. According to him, "... remember, this isn't like a Holocaust of World War II, where the Jews were never at war with the Germans, the Croats," the author was also upset with the phrase "ethnic cleansing." So, according to his theory, this problem is not the same as the "ethnic cleansing" of millions of Muslims in Yugoslavia, the war would be either massacred or thrown out from their lands. For his information, if one ethnic group is the majority, the other ethnic group will be called ethnic cleansing. I suggest he does not know the war. He should call it something else.

I agree with the author's point of view about the complication of this problem. He is right in talking about the technicality and complexity of the war. President Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher tried every possibility for peace, but, as we all saw, those were all exhausted. The military operation of the war is not going to be done solely by the United States. All the US allies will participate in that. This massive massacred, no matter if it is being done by Serbs, by Croats or by Muslims. This is a civilized war, according to this new world order, so one is, or will be, allowed to expand its boundaries by using force.

Khushal Azmar

• Health Interactional was bad choice

Editor:

After reading the article about the selection of the new Counseling Center, I am angered with the selection of Health Interactional as the replacement center. This center was obviously chosen because it is the lowest bidder, not because the care they can provide.

The article states that the center can offer flexible hours and a phone hotline, but does not mention what it does not offer. Through a well-informed grapevine, I have heard that we will be second-rate clients to the staff of the new center. The therapists have other high paying clients, and students going to the center for free will not receive the quality of treatment that their paying clients would.

As a result of this, students will not be able to see the same counselor every time, resulting in less productive sessions.

Other problems with the new center include cost, location and the qualifications of the staff. It is not worth having a new center after five free sessions.

I would first like to explain to all of those who claim that my parents were Muslims, that they gave birth to me or that I am, in fact, the Anti-christ, that my mother is the greatest Mom in the whole world. And, yes, my par-ents were married. And, no, my father is not Satan, although he may have been the one-who taught me to love a two-month-old child or nor did she mail me to Pango-Pango. This alone should tell you how just great a person she must be.

I must admit that it was she who first let me know about the writers. Although I always had an opinion, but she was the one-who taught me to develop and turn my ideas into intelligent debate, and not to just shoot off unsubstantiated drivel though some of you may argue this. So, I have always strived to back up my columns with as many facts and/or statistics as I can, to avoid cruel and demeaning insults. Even when I was writing my "peas and eggs" columns, I called into question only what pertain to Clinton's job as pres-ident, which included his policies (or lack of making them), his campaign promises (or lack of keeping them), and his leadership character (of lack thereof).

So, Mom, here I am. I'm working hard, trying to get at least a little less behind (getting ahead is going to take a little longer than it was when your age), trying to stay happy, and trying to avoid the liberal brainwash-ings that occur in most universit-ies. I still put my faith in God, in something that I know you were worried about. And I still trust and like people as a whole, which is something I can only thank you for, since we both know Dad gets a wee bit suspicious sometimes (Dad seems to do that a lot sometimes).

Thanks, Mom. Happy Mother's Day. I love you.

Thanks for everything, Mom

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In a world searching for heroes, Koresh fails to inspire awe

Of all the fanatics in the world, religious fanatics are undoubtedly the worst. Many conflicts, both regional and worldwide, have originated from religious differences.

My generation now has the authority to claim its first experience with a psychotic religious fanatic.

Vicignae Aryan

GORDON J. ENNIS

fanatic. Every generation experiences these identity defining events and from this we form a bond with our peers. But my experience tells me that my generation and any generation would benefit more if we found our identity in a rock group, a novelist, or a tragedy like the Challenger disaster. Not that I ever want that to happen, but we can rally around a tragedy like the Challenger crash.

These events were adventurists attempting to explore space — a risky endeavor — and gain knowledge for the future. We can relate to these adventurers for their courage and their desire to make life better for everybody. It is an alarming event, but we can learn from it; there is a positive side to the loss of the astronauts. These setbacks offer answers and help us prevent future tragedies that have the potential to be much more devastating. What does the Branch Davidsians tragedy teach us? Absolutely nothing. What purpose did that tragedy serve? Did anybody benefit or gain any knowledge? Did any good come out of it? The only benefit I can see was enjoyed by one selfish egoist. The last nut who had this distinction of psychotic religious fanatic was Jim Jones. I remember little about his story since it was so long ago. But this David Koresh easily qualifies as a nut.

The death of all those Branch Davidsians was not the tragedy. Those adults do not deserve any sympathy. The tragedy was the dead children. Nameless, faceless children who had no idea what they were involved with, senselessly put to death to satisfy the ego of some insane, Jesus Christ wannabe tyrant. One of those children could have discovered the cure for AIDS.

This brings us to the four Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agents pointlessly gunned down in the line of duty. Yes, there is some risk involved in their profession, and they were aware of the possibility of being subject to severe violence, but that does not ensure a death sentence. These agents are another tragic loss. What should happen now is the remaining assets from the Branch Davidsians should be liquidated and made available to the families of the dead agents. What was their crime?

Another useless glut of attention going toward the Family of David. Those few lucky survivors should be locked up in some dark, smelly, rat-infested pit for life after their assets, if they have any remaining, have been confiscated and given to the families of the agents. In fact, I suggest that any funds raised by any glorification of this pointless slaughter, such as TV and film presentations, sales, and especially those psycho killer trading cards, from which Koresh is sure to become the most valuable quirky card on record, should all go toward the families of those agents.

I simply cannot lie in what David Koresh, who fouled up the ATF agents’ initial attack, who was domestic terrorists,QQw, gave the nation the right for the story, or did the gov- ernment act irresponsibly. In fact, the government failed to act irresponsibly. The story lies in the minds of the nation’s citizens. Our efforts should be directed toward erasing this from our memory, with the exceptions of the children and those agents who were pointlessly gunned down. Events such as Koresh’s have the potential to taint the minds of an entire generation. The government should be directed toward erasing this from our memory, with the exceptions of the children and those agents who were pointlessly gunned down.

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Michal Shababo
Estee Silk
Jason Smith

Help put the freeze on Mister Softie

When I was little, back in my period of starting college. Every night I would eye the clock in my family’s kitchen dur­ ing the afternoons and evenings. I would get ready to turn in a few hours, but I was always kept awake by the sound of the toilet. It was a constant noise, especially since the weather was too hot to sleep and study in peace. I can understand circling the damn song.

By following the above stated guidelines you and your associates can enjoy a pleasant bathroom and not pass out in the morning from a yellow cloudy bathroom. For those who can’t follow the above procedure, well you probably can’t read English either. If you know some-

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Launching our future leaders

We engineers are the problem-solvers, sometimes the problem-defineurs, but rarely the decision-makers in our society. Although our world today has been called a product of engineering, American engineers are not in the driver's seat of the political/economic machine. In Japan and Germany, for example, a majority of top-level executives in industry have technical backgrounds. In Taiwan and South Korea, many cabinet ministers have such backgrounds.

It is not just for the sake of gaining "respect," as the cosmopolitan Rodney Dangerfield would put it, that engineers in the United States should seek more recognition. It is for the sake of national viability and survival as the leading political and economic force in the international arena that we must promote and include engineers in the top decision-making echelons of various sectors. Why? Because a well-balanced technical background equips a person with both the analytical tools to tackle physical or social problems and the design tools to synthesize technically sound, economically feasible, and socially and environmentally acceptable solutions.

For engineers to become first-rate leaders in our society, bold changes are called for. We must begin with a curriculum, and we must address the disarray situation in which we lose 40 percent of the freshmen in the sophomore year in engineering.

How do we change the perception among the younger generation that engineering and science are boring and needlessly tough fields of study, leading to careers that do not pay enough and do not command enough social status when compared to other professions like medicine and law? Change begins with education and the role models we provide for our kids. Starting with elementary schools, we should each work to dispel the notion that the technical professions are "nerdy." As we are interesting, stimulate creativity, and be a lot of fun. With a technical background you can go far in any field and choose many career options along the way, including law and medicine. (The reverse is much more difficult—-for example, lawyers trying to obtain technical training at a later stage in their careers.) Why keep this a secret?

At the college level, while dealing with the two R's of input — recruiting and retention — we should also address the issue of output: what happens after earning a baccalaureate degree in engineering? Where does it lead?

It leads first and foremost to new positions in the creative and rewarding profession of engineering. How can we empower our graduates with more options in our increasingly complex social, political, and technological world? How can we make them the first-rate leaders that our society needs?

Should we, for example, consider putting the first professional degree at the master's level, with appropriate curricular changes that would include interaction with industry? For practicing engineers, what about a nation-wide PE exam with state-specific characteristics, similar to the lawyer's bar or the physician's board exam, that further enhances the status of engineering as a profession?

To attract the most qualified students, we must sell the idea of the baccalaureate engineering degree as the optimum launching pad to challenging and rewarding professions—engineering first and foremost, but also medicine, law, and business. This career mix has the potential of attracting the best and brightest of the young generation to the engineering pipeline. In turn, it should earn engineering a place at the forefront of society, integrally involved in solving problems with the decision-makers. That's where the action is, and that's where engineers belong.

Shlomo Carmi

Win Aung

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Protest misunderstood

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flyer? HmmmHmmmmm, I don't

know. Maybe it wasn't impor-

tant. Let's see, it was only the

statement which explained the

reason for the taking of the

papers. It was pretty nice of

those ignorant barbarians to

explain their actions, huh?

Those ignorant barbarians over at Penn were staging a protest against the police, Uni-

versity, faculty and the newspa-

per. By the way, Ms. Campbell, protesting is protected by the first amendment. Helping them-

selves to extra copies of a free

newspaper was only a part of

this protest against racial injus-

tice and insensitivity. The col-

umn inaccurately stated that stu-

dents actions were sparked by a columnists column. That columnists racial ignorance and
closed-mindedness is over-

looked by black Penn students.

The other issue that Ms. Campbell wrote about was, "The black fraternities often meet out-

side of the dorms very late at

night and do their stepping,

stomping, or whatever it is

called. I don't know very much

about it except for what I saw

on Arsenio ..." This is a topic that

she should have used her fifth

amendment right on, because

she convicted herself of being
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The other issue that Ms. Campbell stated that if she can make people think, she has accomplished her goal. I suggest that Ms. Campbell improve either her goals or her writing. With that column she has done absolutely no enlight

ing, but has done a large amount of offending. Ms. Campbell, as a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and the president of the Black Studen


tion, I implore you to research your stories further, add more facts, and, in general, get your act together.

Moses S. Hart

University of Pennsylvania '96
Weed it and reap, farmers don’t get enough money

A couple of weeks ago, the annual Farm Aid concert was held. With it were the hopes that somehow this year would be different. For the previous 12 years, little interest has been shown to the concerns of the American farmers. Near the end of the Reagan presidency and the beginning of the Bush term, there was great slumping in the farming industry. Maybe, just maybe, it was overlooked in the big cities of our country. A few years ago, a phenomenon became all too common in farmland. It became too expensive for small farmers to remain in business. The only hope left was to declare bankruptcy, sell off the farm machinery, the land, and find something better somewhere else. The flight from the farm to the city had become common during the earlier part of the century, but in these years, it was taken for granted that farmers could remain in business if they so desired.

For many Americans, farming had become a way of life. And for no one was watching when this life was slowly taken away. I don’t claim to know too terribly much about economics, but there was suddenly no money for the farmer to survive. Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things to buy. A decent tractor can cost tens of thousands of dollars; a combine to harvest corn can run more than a hundred thousand dollars. And what is it really worth? That meager money which barely pays for food on the table while it is growing in the backyard. It is too ironic that there is no money in growing food. Think about it. If we don’t have food, we will die. There are many things in life that we can do without. But food is not one of them. The man smiling on television makes more money to tell me what might be the weather tomorrow than the person who plants the seeds so that I can eat.

The chemist who decides how many syrups and flavors and coloring agents to add to that same corn to make a bowl of Fruity Pebbles for me to eat, makes more money than the farmer does. Somehow, this doesn’t seem to be right in my mind. Many people believe that America can grow enough food to feed the entire world. I guess there’s just no profit in it, I guess there’s not enough glamour in the effort.

Farming is a way of life that helped make our country, the pioneer spirit. The idea of helping each other come together to build log cabins on the plains and find places to sell our crops built a unity among those in the farming areas of our country. Even long after the number of farmers has decreased. Maybe, just maybe, there is something important to the life of a farmer.

Something that must not be forgotten. Something that at least begs the attention of the country for one day out of the year. Bill Clinton, the avid music fan, didn’t even acknowledge this year’s Farm Aid concert. And he sure hasn’t acknowledged the importance of the farmer.

With college soon to be behind you, it’s time to trade in your greasy snacks for something with dual overhead cams and sequential multi-point fuel injection. Of course, we’re talking about the fun-to-drive Nissan NX 1600, one of a full line of very special Nissan cars we’re offering to graduating college students at some very special leasing and financing rates. The program is called the Nissan College Graduate Financing Program and you’ll find complete details (in other words, eligibility requirements and legal jargon) in a brochure that we have conveniently placed in your cap and gown package.

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The toilet is not tough

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one like this, please feel to perform a volunteer act and read this out loud to them for their own use.

Even though the sarcasm in this column is thick enough to cut with a chainsaw, it is called for. Either there are many people who haven’t the courtesy to do such a simple act that will make the facilities so much more pleasant for the rest of us, or there is someone who knows my every move and pees in the sink he knows I will use. If that is true, the irritation is extraordinary. However, people with such abilities often put them to greater use, so it is most likely the former. Think about common decency and maturity; it is not the custodian’s job to flush the can, and I don’t think it is in the Teamsters’ contract either. So do it yourself. And if you leave the lid up, I don’t care.

Oh, and if I haven’t mentioned earlier, flush the toilet when you are done.
It's tough to tell what is 'American' anymore

Last week, Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors all announced first quarter profits for the first time in a long, long time. The past few years have been losses, for Chrysler and GM especially. Ford made $5.3 billion, Ford took $72 million to the bank, and GM pulled in $73 million. All pretty good ... but we already lost the automotive market a long time ago. Profits now are all pretty worthless.

Dazed and Confused

JONATHAN POET

Why be so cynical? Can you name the only car for sale in the U.S. that is 100 percent American-made? There isn't one. The closest car is a Cadillac that is about 95 percent American (parts and labor). Saturn is pretty high up there too. Dodge sells a pick-up truck that is about 98 percent American-made. However, not a single new automobile available is completely American-made. None.

Fact is, no matter how American you think you are by purchasing a domestic auto, some portion of your money is going to the Japanese. So, you can all go rip those "Proud to buy American" bumper stickers off your cars. They are just plain untrue, unless of course you drive some old iron from the '70s. If you do, I am truly sorry.

The automobile industry was pioneered by an American nearly a century ago, and yet today, almost one-third of vehicles sold in the US are foreign-made. We should have done better.

Let's talk about double standards. First, do you know how many "American" cars are not made in the continental United States? Chrysler builds several of their cars in Canada, as does GM. Ford has cars coming from Mexico and Korea. The concept extends to the design of cars too. The entire line of Geo cars is designed by Toyota, Isuzu, and Suzuki. Most of Chrysler's engines are derived from Mitsubishi's products. Ford's Probe is a re-tuned, re-bodied Mazda MX-6, and the Festiva is a rebadged Korean car. The list goes on and on. Kind of ugly don't you think?

I ask, what constitutes an American car? The Honda Accord, built in Marysville, Ohio, is essentially an American car (over 75 percent of all Accords are made here). The federal government has certain standards by which cars are judged. However, American automakers twist the rules to suit their needs. You see, American automakers will tell the Treasury Department that their cars are American, so as to avoid import tariffs. However, they will tell the EPA that they are imports so that they can bend the fuel efficiency standards in their favor. It is all a little sneaky if you ask me.

So, lately, automakers have been whining to the federal government to impose higher tariffs on imported cars. They want the government to slap tariffs on all cars sold by foreign nameplates, including those built here in the states. American car companies conveniently excluded their Canadian and Mexican products from those proposed tariffs. They have the government in their pocket, so they will do as they please. Doesn't sound very right to me.

We, as Americans, have been crying for years and years about having our level playing field in the marketplace. I will agree that Japan did close its doors to American products. However, until recently, the products around were offering crap, so even if we were let in, we would not have sold many cars. Now, if we want a level playing field, shouldn't we include ourselves when we discuss taxing imported cars?

If these car companies and the government are really concerned about the average American, why are they driving manufacturing out of the country? Nearly every Japanese auto manufacturer has a plant in America, and some German ones are being planned. Don't get me wrong. I would love to be working for an American company in the future, but chances are I won't. A job is a job, and we all know how hard they are to come by.

I think everyone is looking for solutions to this disaster. However, I don't think there are any. We offered such mediocre products for so long, allowing the Japanese to take over the market, that we are left with nothing. We can blame the long-lasting effects of the oil crisis as long as we want, but the point is, we lost. Of course, if the world runs out of oil with a hundred years left to use, I suppose is supposed to, the point is moot. Let's see if we can find a way to not screw up the next time around.
Entertainment

Donald Fagen, Dire Straits, Book of Love, Kiss, Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit, Branford Marsalis, Chemlab, Waterboys, Steve Vai, Anthrax, Julianna Hatfield, Melissa Etheridge, Air Supply, TERENCE Trent D'Arby, Eazy-E, UB40, Toto, Giant Sand.

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It’s time for Perry Farrell to set the airwaves ablaze again

After much anticipation, it’s finally here: the self-titled debut album by Perry Farrell’s newest band, Porno for Pyros. By hype alone, the band is a sensation. And by all reports, Farrell and the boys are completely jazzed on the new music. The question is, is this what people want? Being that this is the illustrious Mr. Farrell’s project, comparisons to his old band, the now-defunct Jane’s Addiction, are not only inevitable, but almost necessary. Nobody discounts the place of Jane’s Addiction in rock history — they are easily regarded as one of the most influential bands of their generation. They changed people’s lives. The expectations for PFP are therefore much higher than usual, probably higher than they would have been for a new Jane’s album.

So let us ask the oh-so-pertinent question: Is Porno for Pyros the second coming of Jane’s Addiction, or are they unlike anything else we’ve ever heard? The answer, ambiguously enough, is “yes.” That is to say that Porno for Pyros often sounds a lot like Jane’s Addiction. They just as often sound absolutely nothing like Jane’s Addiction.

So what exactly does the music sound like? Schizoid, phrenetic, mellow, frenzied, eclectic, unusual, beautiful and intense are all applicable to Porno for Pyros. The Farrell stamp is normally all over it, with life-inspired lyrics loaded with strange imagery. Take “Pets,” for example. “Maybe Maritions could do better than we’ve done.” We’ll make great pets!” And of course, Farrell has that voice. That haunting, desperate, almost magical voice that just pulls you through your stereo.

Instrumentally, Porno for Pyros offers some new flavors. Ex-Jane’s Drummer Stephen Perkins continues to be an innovator, with parts that avoid traditional rock drumming.

Le Noble only heightens the tension provided by Perry’s lyrics (“Curious to be born/Beautiful, poor and female/There’s none that suffer more”) and Di Stefano’s straining guitar. The band doesn’t really let loose until the following track, “Cursed Male,” where a double-time riff propels the words, “All the guys that really have the money are too old to have a good time with it.” “Black Girlfriend” and “Packin Funky Parts” feature some seriously funky parts, while “Blood Rag” with its machine-gun bass-drum riff and whacked-out guitar noise, provides the album’s creative high point.

The verdict? The album seriously lacks a truly mind-blowing tune, one that hits you the same way that “Three Days” or “Ted … Just Admit It!” did. The lack of total Jane’s Addiction plagiarism may disappoint some. The album may even put you off at first. But don’t dismiss it so easily. These songs will get under your skin in a big way, and you will be hooked. Will Porno for Pyros change your life? It’s too soon to tell, but it’s certain that the foundation has been laid. I can’t wait to see them live.

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This week’s new entries:

1. Zonic Shock—No. 20, Top 40
2. Arctic Monkeys
3. Monster Magnet
4. Gravity

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Catherine Campbell  
**Campus Editor**

Over the past several years' initiatives of Drexel's College of Engineering have been working to expand upon the College of Engineering Alumni Association according to COEAA's President John Drizdza. COEAA's board is currently comprised of 15 people, with the organization having approximately 100 members.

Drizdza stressed that many of the college's strong alumni associations help its members to network in industry after graduation. Until just recently, this has been about Drexel's graduates. According to Drizdza, Dean of the College Engineering Y. T. Shah put the suggestion on into creating alumni association modeling ideas from other schools.

The board is mainly comprised of graduates from the late 70's and early 80's. About one-third of the group is older. Drizdza is a member of the class of 1971 and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. COEAA is striving to gain more recent graduates. The group has been active at recent career fair booths and the alumni weekend. "Our main goal is to outreach to current students," said Drizdza. Drizdza still helps get some younger members in the organization because we really need a mix. COEAA has done surveys on the attitudes and needs of recent graduates from the University. The results showed a need for networking on a strong scale, in addition to educational and technical events.

Drizdza said that astronaut Jim Bagian's winter 1992 visit to Drexel and the "Connections" program were successful projects for COEAA's efforts.

Alumni members facilitated workshops as part of the "Connections" series. Student Dean of Engineering Jim McClain was instrumental with publicizing the event, said Drizdza. In the future Drizdza would like to see a "Connections" program twice a year to accommodate both co-op cycles.

Drizdza would like women to have a bigger role in the college of engineering. He noted the involvement of board secretary Debbie Mischo. Bob Kennedy, COEAA's vice president, would 'like to see a nice cohesive network of people for social and educational benefits together. We want to be able to show undergraduates what life is like when they get out.'

Board member Stan Cohen said that he would like to see COEAA become a networking situation of students and alumni.

He would like them to be able to promote Drexel to both high schools and industry.

**E4 presentation prepares freshmen**

Howard Weinbaum

On Monday, April 26, members of Drexel's freshman class presented the E4 program on campus. Many students were dressed up as if they were executives of a major corporation.

The question was: "What are you doing now?" The answer was simple: "We are doing our E4 Oral Presentation." Students were not sure how much about the E4 program was puzzling about it.

The entire E4 program made oral presentations that day. The purpose of the oral presentions was to get students experiencing in coming up with an idea, going through the process of research and development, and presenting their ideas to an audience as if they were doing in real life.

It was also designed to improve students' public speaking skills as freshmen.

Traditionally, in the engineering program, students are only responsible for making oral presentations during their senior design project. The new system will give students more experience in presenting and selling their ideas to their employers.

**TEΦ/Delta Zeta host volleyball tournament**

Jennifer Mazzella  
**Campus Writer**

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority will host the first ever College Bowl volleyball tournament to benefit St. John's Hospice of Philadelphia. The tournament will be held at Buckley Green on May 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Pre-registration for the event will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the same day. Admission for the event will require either a donation of ten cans of food or fifteen dollars per team. Music will be provided for the event.

Teams of three will be entered. There will be male and female divisions, and prizes will be awarded for each.

First prize winners in each division will receive $100. Second prize in each division will receive $50. Third prize winners will receive T-shirts from the event.

The members of Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Zeta encourage you to come down and have fun in the sun while supporting a good cause.

JENNIFER B. SHONE  
**Special to The Triangle**

During the week of May 10 to May 14, Drexel University is participating in the University of Pennsylvania in a fight to save lives. The First Annual Blood Drive Competition between Drexel and Penn is being sponsored by the American Red Cross.

A Gold Cup, meant to be passed to the winner each year, will be awarded to the winning campus at the competition's final event. In order for Drexel to win, everybody must grab a friend and give blood.

The school responsible for raising the most blood donations per capita of university members will be declared the winner of the competition.

Drexel students, staff and faculty are urged to sign up the competition. "There's a definite inventory shortage in the Penn-Jersey region," said Red Cross competition coordinator, Amy S. Barke.

"We need for people to realize our need and contribute before the blood supply becomes any smaller."

The First Annual Blood Drive Competition is promoted by Drexel's PRSSA Chapter.

Time and location listings of all available blood drives on campus are as follows:

**Monday, May 10**

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity 4th and Powelton Avenue 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 11**

Dormitory Blood Drives Kelly and Callahan Halls 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Faculty and Staff Blood Drive Crewe Grand Hall 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Crewe Grand Hall 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 13**

Alpha Phi Omega Lebow 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
**LAST WEEK:** Jake's has vanished

**THIS WEEK:** The Gunslinger Pt.8
Gunshots sounded

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**FRIDAY**

**7**

Friday Night Flicks: This Week: Aladdin. Erin Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall, 4:30p.

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**SATURDAY**

**8**

Dad Vall Regattas: Schoykill River, all day. Come on out and cheer Drexel Crew to another medal. Or three.

**9**

Children's Art Show: 9:30a. S. Libra, of Poetry announces. A poem should be no more than 20 lines, any subject and style, to The Student Bulletin. Submissions are due by Friday, May 13. Free. The free content is open to everyone. Send one original poem, any subject and style, to The National Library of Poetry, 1149 Congress Dr., P.O. Box 704-XN, Owings Mills, MD 21122. The poem should be no more than 20 lines. Info: 410-336-2000.

**SUNDAY**

**10**

Red Cross Blood Drive: Student Blood Drive at the Computer Science College Center, 10a - 3p.

**TUESDAY**

**11**

OCS Workshop: E-mail on IBM 9121 Introduction, 8a - 4:30p.

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**MODERN minds**

graphic design
senior show

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**MONDAY**

**17**

Data-Star/Hi/Lo Workshop in room 3.4 of the Library. 12p. Square Dance: 9161 Locust Walk. 7-10p. 43 includes the food. Info: 477-8434.

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**TUESDAY**

**21**


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**FRIDAY**

**25**

Friday Night Flicks: This Week: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire. 6:30p. Final Four is going to be on tonight, has a fan in town. Come cheer Drexel Crew to another medal. Or three.

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**SATURDAY**

**26**


**TUESDAY**

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**31**

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For my mom, who always hated getting cartoon cards:

Happy Mother's Day Mom!

You should've kept the crayons away!

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**Weekly Puzzle**

**“D.C. VIPs”**

Across:
- 1. D.C. VIP
- 5. Mr. Tarkington et al.
- 10. Actor Lowe
- 14. Region
- 15. Adjust the cravat
- 16. Ice cream
- 17. Mr. Kaddidlehopper
- 18. Note in
- 19. Enthusiasm
- 20. D.C. VIP
- 21. D.C. VIP
- 24. Missouri
- 25. Ms. Rowland et al.
- 26. Slope
- 29. Mary Ford’s partner
- 30. “Cat in the Hat” author
- 34. Person, place of thing

Down:
- 1. Framework
- 2. Perry’s author?
- 3. Hammer type
- 4. D.C. VIP
- 5. Flinstone & Astaire
- 6. Depend
- 7. Consumed
- 8. Nooks
- 9. Prefix meaning bird
- 10. D.C. VIP
- 11. Polynesian dance
- 12. Actor John
- 13. Disclaim
- 21. N.Y. time
- 23. Shoe parts
- 25. VIP Gingrich’s state
- 26. Netlike hat
- 27. Actor Peter
- 28. Relative to the ear
- 29. Mauna
- 31. German WWII submarine
- 33. Greek
- 33. Tennis star Monica
- 35. Feminine pronoun
- 36. Tennis unit
- 38. Trolley noise
- 39. Diamond
- 42. D.C. VIP
- 44. D.C. VIP
- 46. Malicious burnings
- 47. Yes!!!
- 49. Cog in France
- 50. Entices
- 51. British customs
- 52. Bargain event
- 53. Combining form for bone
- 54. Naked
- 55. Beige
- 56. Hindu queen
- 57. Fit of pique
- 60. Angeles

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Your Real Horrorscope
By: David Smith
Christian Deroba

If your birthday is this week: Remember, it hurts less if you rip it off fast.

Rams (Mar. 24 - Apr. 20)
Mercury enters the third quadrant, eclipsing Uranus. Try taking Tylenol to relieve the pain.

Fords (Apr. 20 - May 20)
While reading this, you will feel like you have to piss like a Russian racehorse.

Multiple afterbirth (May 21 - June 21)
Watch for low-flying golf balls.

Crabs (June 22 - July 22)
One of your boyfriends is a weenie boy.

Liondude (July 23 - Aug. 22)
The longer you wait, the better it tastes.

Virgin ... NOT!! (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
If you're horny, don't pee for three days. When you finally go, it will be better than sex.

327.54 Grams (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Dancing is like standing still, cmly faster.

Desertcranfish (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Watch for low-flying golf balls.

Archerydude (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Four score and seven beers ago, I thought you were ugly; now you're pretty cute.

Hornydude (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You will be haunted by the horrific image of your grandparents having sex.

Waterdude (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)
When it comes back again, bite it. If it swells, see a doctor.

Da'Fishes in Da'sea (Feb. 19 - Mar.20)
Don't eat a dead fish, there's usually a string attached.
Announcing

Undergraduate Student Government Association Elections

Positions Available

**Executive Board**
- Student Body President
- Student V-P for Academic Affairs/Provost
- Student Vice Provost for Student Life
- Student V-P for Administration
- Student V-P and Treasurer
- Student V-P for Institutional Advancement
- Student Academic Deans
- Student Dean of Cooperative Education
- Class Presidents
- CAB President
- Faculty Senate Liaison

**Legislative Branch**
- Speaker
- Secretary
- Academic Class Legislative Representatives
- College Legislative Representatives
- General Legislative Representatives
- Diversity Legislative Representative
- International Student Legislative Representative
- Greek Life Legislative Representative
- Residential Life Legislative Representative
- Commuter Student Legislative Representative

**Judicial Board**
- University Chief Justice

Please return petitions and speech (on disk) to Creese Room 215, no later than Monday May 17, 1993, 4 p.m.

Elections will be held, Wednesday & Thursday, May 19 and 20, 1993.

Requirements of Candidacy: All candidates must be active Drexel University students. A student may run for and hold only one position at a time. All candidates must be in good academic standing with the University, i.e. not on probation at the date of application.

Procedure for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot: All candidates must file an application, petition of intent and submit a speech on disk. Applications are available in Creese Room 215 and at the Creese Information Desk. All requirements must be returned to Creese Room 215 no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 17, 1993.

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Eugene H. Strickler, Esquire
U.S. IMMIGRATION & CITIZENSHIP
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102* (215) 898-0060

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Fatigue claims softball in NCAA tourney

Scott Williams
Sports Editor

Four weeks ago, after finishing spring break and the first week of the term with a string of wins, Drexel softball coach Joyce Maudie thought her team's train was on the right track. The Lady Dragons began the season with four wins and no losses, struggled with a record of 2-7 over spring break, and then recorded four wins to bring them to 10-9.

But something caused a derailment. It could have been problems with weather. It could have been key injuries to players like shortstop pitcher Tammy Kratz, who broke her leg in practice. Or it could have been the general fatigue that always takes its toll.

The Lady Dragons struggled over the next 12 games with just two wins, against Lafayette on April 14. They were 12-19, and their goal of 20 wins in a season looked far off. The team pushed through the North Atlantic Conference schedule and a barrage of injuries to arrive last weekend at the NAC championships in Delaware with a record of 18-25.

On May 1, an early-morning, 12-inning, 5-4 win over the University of Vermont propelled Drexel to the second round of the tournament. But those 12 innings hurt the small Drexel squad, who next met Boston University and lost 6-1. Drexel lost the championship game last year to Boston, and then lost to the Terriers again in this year's East Coast Athletic Conference championships.

The University of Hartford ended Drexel's chances for a NAC title, when it beat the Lady Dragons 8-1. Boston went on to defeat the University of Maine 6-1 to capture its second consecutive NAC title. The NAC's automatic berth to the ECAC tournament means Boston can look to improve its 23-4 record. Drexel has a chance at a bid at the tournament if it can put on a good showing in the final games of the season.

And that good showing started in the very first game after the conference tournament. Drexel, after being down 4-1 in the sixth inning of each game, came back and defeated Princeton, the No. 3 team in the region. Drexel won both games 5-4.

The wins gave Drexel the 20th and 21st wins of the season, and the team is now 21-27. Wins in a doubleheader with the University of Massachusetts on May 8-9 solidified a berth to the ECAC tournament, and Maudie wonders if her team is poised for its last chance. Her goal was to peak at the NAC tournament.

Kratz, who expected to be out for the season, returned from an injury that typically requires a rest from six weeks of inactivity. That injury happened on April 12. She returned to play in the NAC's last game, less than a month later, and was named to the all-tournament team.

"The 12-inning game with Vermont wore us down," said Maudie. "We looked flat against Boston University and really had to dig down deep against Hartford. I was pleased with the effort, and I really couldn't have asked for more. Sophomore Wendell Colby threw 21 of our 25 innings of action."

"Tammy Kratz was inspiring to watch at shortstop and she showed a lot of guts to play on a fractured fibula that is not fully healed. Kelli Griffith was in action for the first time since turning her ankle and missing five games. We were weary and certainly far from 100 percent physically. It's tough to win big games in that condition."

Both Kratz and Griffith made this season's NAC first team.

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The Dragons (6-6 overall, 0-3 in the NAC) close out their 1993 slate with a NAC championship. The University of Vermont (9-4 overall, 2-0 on NAC) opened the final week of the season May 2 at the University of New Hampshire. Fink scored a total of 14 goals this season, tied the school's single-season goal scoring record of 14, set by Jcrihn Kohli in 1972 and matched by Drexel Hall-of-Famer Bob Aulber in 1973.

"Fink has been really instrumental in our turnaround this season," stated Drexel coach Randy Voigt, "not only has she scored a lot of goals, but he has elevated the level of play in front of her. It's a lot of fun and style of play."

To come in and serve as a captain in his first season and second year produce the way he has produced this year, tells you a lot about the kind of player he is and what he has meant to this program."

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Women’s soccer practice to begin week of May 10

Sports Desk

New head women’s soccer coach George Griffin will be holding tryouts for next fall’s team. Drexel announced in March that it will be adding women’s soccer and women’s cross-country beginning this fall.

Any female Drexel student who is interested can contact the athletic department at 590-8945.

According to Griffin, practices will begin the week of May 10, and will continue until June.

Griffin was formerly Drexel’s assistant men’s soccer coach under both Keith Cammidge and Johnson Bowie. Before coming to Drexel, he was an assistant coach at Archbishop Ryan High School. His area of specialty is the defensive side of the field.

Crew looks to Dad Vails

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Tuesday, May 7

The Owls dealt the Freshman/Dragons one of their worst defeats of the year; Temple won the division’s city championship by 5:55, 15:00 seconds ahead of Drexel.

The men’s novice light eight, after suffering similar fate against Temple and losing to La Salle by 23 seconds, were nevertheless placed in the junior varsity heavyweight eight division. Facing three more experienced crews, the Dragons folded into fourth place, behind Temple, Villanova, and La Salle.

The Dad Vail Regatta will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Races featuring Drexel boats are tentatively scheduled as follows, but are subject to change:

The men’s varsity heavyweight eight, ranked 11th in the top 12 fastest boats in the country, will race in a qualifying heat Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Should they place first or second in that race, they will compete in a semi-final Saturday between noon and 12:20 p.m. If they place in the top three in that race, they will race in the marquee final Saturday at 4:45 p.m.

The men’s varsity lightweight eight, ranked fifth in the top 12 Dad Vail seedings for their division, will race in a qualifier Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Should they place first or second, they will race in a semi-final Saturday between 11:20 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. If they place in the top three there, they will race in the final Saturday at 4:15 p.m.

The men’s freshman/novice heavyweight eight will participate in a time-qualifying head race Friday at 5:15 p.m. If they are one of the 12 fastest boats in their division, they will race in a six-boat semi-final Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. Should they place in the top three there, they will advance to the final at 2:15 p.m.

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The men’s freshman/novice heavyweight four will participate in a time-qualifying head race Friday at 5:45 p.m. If they are any of the 12 fastest boats in their division, they will be in Saturday’s final at 12:30 p.m.

The Dad Vail is an alcohol-free event. The race site along the Schuylkill River will be gated. A $3 admission fee will be charged on Saturday morning. Kelly Drive will be closed off after all-morning-hour race Friday morning.

Women’s Lacrosse

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2. Maryland 12-1 42 11 2 11 .846 20 .526 0 .474
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4. Harvard 13-2 36 12 2 12 .800 .500 0 .473
5. Dartmouth 23-3 75 22 1 22 .957 8 .882 .605
6. Penn State 11-4 30 10 3 10 .750 18 .600 0 .473
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15. Drexel 12-3 3 10 0 10 .500 10 .500 0 .473

Dad Vail Regatta

North Conference Overall W L Pct W L Pct
1. W. L. Pet 4.250
3. Drexel 23.750 12-4 .750 12-4 .750

South Conference Overall W L Pct W L Pct
1. W. L. Pet 25.500 20 .500 20 .500
4. Vermont 100.476 10 .500 10 .500

North Schedule

Friday, May 7 6:00, Crew @ Dad Vail Regatta
Saturday, May 8 12:00, Baseball @ Vermont
South Schedule

Saturday, May 8 9:30, Track & Field State Invitational
12:30, Baseball @ Vermont
3:00, Modified vs. Easton
Softball @ ECAC Tournament
Tuesday, May 11 0:00, Baseball vs. St. Joseph’s
Wednesday, May 12 3:30, Baseball vs. St. Joseph’s
Friday, May 14 10:00, Track & Field at Princeton meet
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Men's lightweight shines, women's novice shocks at Dad Vail prelude

This season, Drexel only started racing women's boats at the Kerr Cup Regatta on April 24, resulting in a third-place finish behind Temple and George Mason. On May 1, however, Drexel's women's "A" boat led a six-boat field to the finish line in a championship time of 6:53.2. Villanova "B", La Salle, Drexel "B", St. Joseph's and Villanova "A" finished behind by nine seconds or more. For the 13th consecutive year, the men's varsity lightweight eight win their third medal at the 3M event. Villanova won their third medal at the 3M event.

The Temple University Owls may have been the star of the Kerr Cup Regatta's show, but Drexel crew sure went out of their way to steal a second place finish in this weekend's national rowing championships at the 55th Annual Dad Vail Regatta.

Not only did the men's varsity lightweight eight win their third medal at the 3M event, but they also put half their manpower into a coxed light four and flattened La Salle by 22 seconds, winning with a time of 7:02.5. The surprise of the day, though, came in the women's novice heavyweight eight race.

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Harriers fourth in NAC; Asare sets meet record

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