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## Apple Pi loses its University recognition

The fraternity, previously suspended for violating the terms of its probation, stands to lose its house if it holds any activity other than planning to be reinstated on a probationary basis.

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In a June 21 letter from Interim Vice Provost for Student Life Diana Hackney, Apple Pi was informed that "effective immediately, the recognition of Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity is suspended."

"The intention is to give them a chance to rebuild. The chapter is being given an opportunity to look back ... and rebuild on positive aspects [of fraternity life]," said Eric Newman, director of Greek life, who was part of the discussions that led to the decision to suspend the University's recognition of Apple Pi. According to Newman, the decision was made solely by Hackney.

According to Hackney, the suspension means that the fraternity "will not be permitted to conduct any functions, such as athletic, social or otherwise, on or off campus until January 7, 1994. Under no circumstance may the chapter host any activity in the chapter house. This property is to be used for dormitory purposes only."

If the fraternity violates the current suspension, "it will be considered a violation of this sanction and may result in a withdrawal of University recognition with no automatic right of return." Drexel holds legal title to the Apple Pi fraternity house as a result of agreements

### Van R to be mothballed

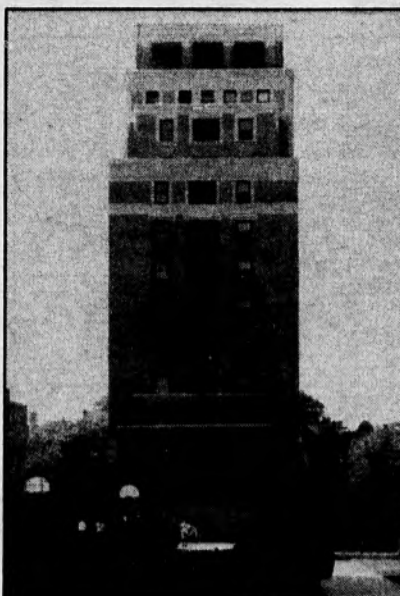
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Facilities Management has taken steps to abandon the now-vacant Van Rensselaer Hall.

David Noyes, director of facilities management, said that taking steps to abandon the building will eliminate the need to run heat through it and will require minimal maintenance.

Although the building has not been used as a dormitory since 1991, it is still being maintained.

The basement, which houses the electrical line for Myers Hall, Kelly Hall, and the Early Childhood Development Center, has a water leak.



Van Rensselaer TRIANGLE FILE PHOTO

between fraternities and Drexel made in order to avoid paying real estate taxes on the land.

Apple Pi, Drexel's only local fraternity, has no national affiliation, and is advised only by its alumni corporation. According to Hackney's letter to Chapter President John Gibson, the suspension was the result of a recommendation to suspend the chapter by University Judicial Officer Dianna C. Dale; the violation of several restrictions imposed by Hackney in the fall of 1992, including participation in athletic events; and what Hackney described as "continued violation of University policy by members of the chapter."

When the chapter was initially placed on suspension in September 1992, its members were told that "it should be the responsibility of the entire house to assist in making a cultural change in the brothers' attitudes."

Hackney explained that because of the January 30 alleged rape and the "attitudes and behaviors expressed during the [resulting] judicial process," the "members of the chapter do not understand the University's expectations of them." However, she said that the most recent sanction was not a direct result of the judicial process or the alleged rape.

Newman said that "a pattern [of behavior] caused a worry in

"We intend to relocate the electrical switch gear as part of the shutdown," said Noyes.

Myers and Kelly will be directly wired to the street, and the Early Child Development Center, which requires a very low voltage, will continue to be wired through Van Rensselaer.

The heating system of Van R has been shut off for the summer and if the electrical switch gear is moved and other code compliances are completed by the end of the summer, the heating system will not be turned on again in the fall.

According to Noyes, the cost of heating Van Rensselaer is between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

When asked if alternatives to abandoning the building were considered, Noyes said that subletting Van Rensselaer as apartments was an option, but "it would take a significant amount of money to revitalize it."

Noyes also said that the WKDU radio tower may be moved from the top of Van Rensselaer. He said that if it were to be moved, it would "probably be moved to Kelly."

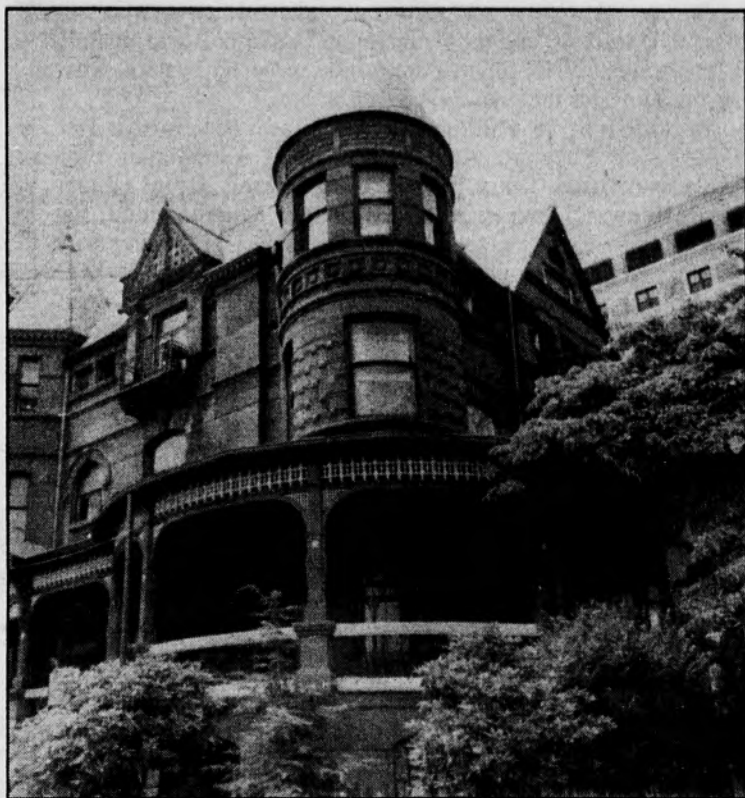
Such a move would be difficult, however, because it would require approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

the University in the past 18 months."

Newman, who came to Drexel on April 1, 1993, after serving as University of Pennsylvania's assistant director of fraternity and sorority affairs for three and a half years, said that a similar incident occurred at Penn during his time there.

Three years ago, the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was prepared to revoke the charter of Penn's chapter when reorganization was suggested. Trisha Phaup, of Penn's Office of the Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said that the fraternity's national chapter stepped in and performed a "total reorganization." And in the spring of 1993, the fraternity was voted "the most outstanding fraternity," according to Newman and

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Apple Pi's house is being renovated by its alumni corporation, which is paying for the renovations. Apple Pi has been prohibited from hosting functions at its house until January 7, 1994. ISHAN KAUL/THE TRIANGLE

## Rainy weather, mechanical difficulties cloud SunDragon IV's performance

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Hopes were high for the SunDragon IV team heading into the second SunRayce from Arlington, Texas, to Minneapolis. The SunDragon had won its qualifying heat and was seeded second in the race. The team believed that it had an advantage because it had the second lightest car and drew the most power from solar panels. Even a peek at defending champion Michigan's \$650,000 vehicle didn't faze the team.

"We've got a much lighter car, and if the days are sunny, our panel can draw a lot more power," said team leader Paul Ciccone.

Unfortunately, that "if" doomed the SunDragon. Rainy weather was the rule early on; the SunDragon was designed to be at its best in sunny

weather. Add mechanical difficulties to the weather problems, and you have an explanation for SunDragon IV's 17th-place performance out of the 34 entrants.

Its placing would have been even worse, however, if not for its eye-opening performance later in the race.

Compounding the team's weather problems were two blown tires and a faulty battery during the first leg of the race. Replacing the battery meant a 10-hour penalty, but the team had to finally switch after the second day.

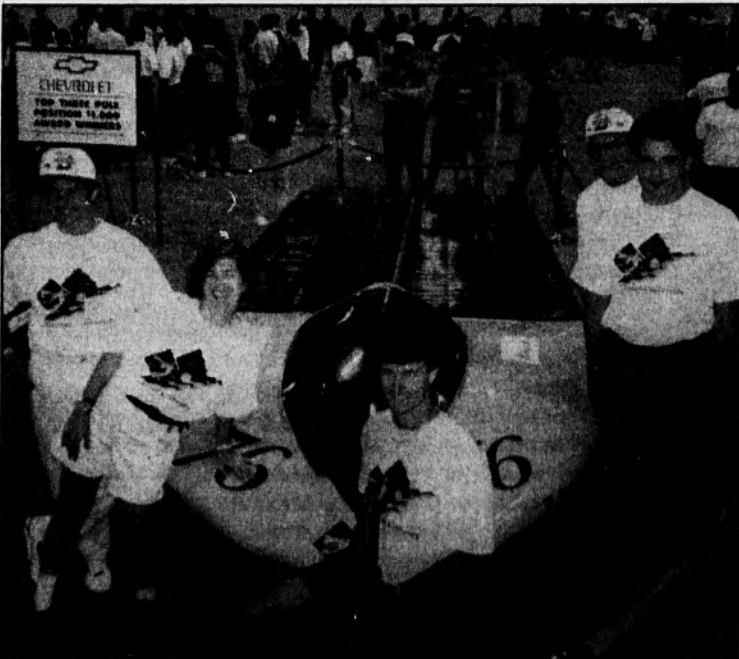
After the battery was replaced, the SunDragon impressed by blowing past 18 schools and finishing sixth in the third leg of the race. But the 10-hour penalty cut into that small victory, negating any effect on Drexel's cumulative standings.

The SunDragon team continued its improvement,

putting together a fourth-place finish in another leg of the race. But the improvement wasn't enough for Drexel to crack the top 10. The University of Michigan successfully defended its SunRayce title, while Cal Tech and California State-Los Angeles finished second and third, respectively.

### SUNRAYCE '93 FINAL STANDINGS

1. Michigan
2. Cal Tech
3. California State—Los Angeles
4. George Washington
5. Stanford
6. Maryland
7. Oklahoma
8. Massachusetts—Lowell
9. Kauai Community College
10. Iowa State
11. McGill
12. California State—Fresno
13. Arizona State
14. Queens (N.Y.)
15. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
16. Mankato State
17. Drexel
18. Western Michigan
19. Missouri
20. Virginia Tech
21. Minnesota
22. Rochester Institute of Technology
23. Stark Technical College
24. Colorado State
25. Auburn
26. Ottawa
27. Puerto Rico
28. Clarkson
29. Missouri—Rolla
30. Mercer
31. California
32. Texas—Austin
33. Waterloo
34. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology



SunDragon IV team members gather around AARON Z. SCHANTZ/THE TRIANGLE their vehicle. Drexel finished in the middle of the pack in SunRayce '93.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Drexel athletes finish near top of NAC in academic honor roll

Drexel placed 25 student-athletes on the Spring 1993 North Atlantic Conference Honor Roll, second only to Vermont's 26. Students earn a place on the honor roll by earning at least a 3.0 average during the semester their sport is played.

For the spring, that included men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, and men's lacrosse. Basketball was included because most NAC schools are on the semester system, where spring semester includes basketball season.

In addition, 28 student-athletes made the Spring 1993 Dean's List. They are: Amanda Armstrong, Christopher Binkley, Carol Blum, Doug Brown, Ying Chiang, Brent Ciliano, James Fenwick, Pam Fetz, Robert Geddes, Gina Gerhard, Miriam Gfeller, Rune Helgeland, Sara Jurczak, Christopher Kirkpatrick, Melanie Kopka, Jessica Levandowski, Eva Ruiz De Luzuriaga, Debbie Lynn, Beth Mastrocola, E.O. Montgomery, Stacey Morgues, Rebecca Murphy, Matthew Pearson, Michael Pechulis, Kathy Stenson, Paige Tokos, Ryan Troutman and Dennis Zeveney.

## Convention Center opens

Saturday, June 26, marked the official ribbon-cutting celebration for the opening of the Pennsylvania Convention Center. The opening highlight of the weekend began Friday, June 25, with the appearance of Vice President Al Gore at the WELCOME AMERICA! Ball. Enthusiastic attendees were entertained by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the popular musical group, Boyz II Men, at the FunConventional Fling following the Ball.

Throughout the three-day celebration, which featured two free Open Houses, guided tours of the building, and complimentary desserts, crowds surpassed estimates of 100,000.

## Apple Pi loses recognition

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Phaup.

Newman stated that the University "supports fraternities [and sororities], but does not support behaviors that hurt people."

"It is important to [the University] that all of our student organizations and groups are seen as a vital part of our com-

munity," said Hackney. "Our attempt ... is to assist Apple Pi with clarifying their mission ... and remaining an integral part of our community."

Rob Desmond, IFA president, had no comment on the suspension, saying that he needed time to gain a better understanding of the actions of the University.

Gibson could not be reached for comment.

### TROUBLE AT ALPHA PI LAMBDA: A CHRONOLOGY

**January 1992:** Apple Pi placed on probation.

**September 1992:** Apple Pi suspended for violating probation. It had served a minor with alcohol in August.

**October 1992:** After an appeal, the sanctions were reduced so that the fraternity could have a pledge class in the spring. This was on the condition that it not violate further sanctions.

**January 1993:** A female student files a complaint with the Philadelphia Police Department that she was raped at the Apple Pi house.

**Spring 1993:** Apple Pi participates in IFA athletics, violating the terms of its suspension.

**April 1993:** During a review of its suspension, Judicial Officer Dianna Dale recommended that Apple Pi's suspension continue and that it not be allowed to have a spring pledge class.

**June 1993:** In a letter to Apple Pi president John Gibson, Vice Provost Hackney informs him that their recognition has been suspended.

## Bookstore outsourcing almost complete

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University Treasurer Freddie Gallot met with representatives from Barnes & Noble, the company chosen to provide bookstore services to Drexel students, on June 25 to discuss details of a soon-to-be-signed contract, the final step before renovations start on the University bookstore.

Barnes & Noble was unavailable for comment at press time.

Gallot said he had hoped renovations would take place during the summer term and be completed by the beginning of fall term. However, what Gallot described as "a little glitch" now means that the renovations may begin as late as the beginning of August.

The delay was caused by restrictions placed on the University as a result of a loan used to finance the construction of MacAlister Hall. Drexel received a lower interest rate based on its tax exempt status, with the condition that no more

than 3.5 percent of MacAlister Hall be used for commercial space. Since Drexel switched from Drexel University Food Services (DUFSS) to ARA in Fall 1992, the addition of a Barnes & Noble, a commercial company, will put Drexel over the 3.5 percent limit.

This excess of "bad use," Gallot said, means that the University had to rewrite the Barnes & Noble contract. He said that the bond consultant has given its approval that the University's new proposed contract meets the bond issue's requirements.

One of the major changes in the contract, which allows it to meet the loan requirements, involves how the new bookstore handles inventory. Previously, the bookstore was to have operated autonomously, with Drexel receiving a monthly commission of the bookstore's gross receipts.

Now, Gallot said, Barnes & Noble's role will be more "management oriented."

"Any time you are dealing with a professional organization

such as Barnes & Noble, things will get better," Gallot said, pointing out that prices are expected to stay the same. He expects "huge improvements in operations, quality, sales, and personnel relations."

Gallot estimated that the final contract should be signed by July 2, 1993. Thereafter, formal architectural drawings will be produced, and must be approved by the Facilities Management group, headed by director David Noyes. Gallot said that the general layout will be similar to that presented to student government during the bidding process.

"We are in the process of coordinating a committee which will consist of representatives from both the Division of Student Life and Facilities Management to discuss when the actual renovations will begin," said Gallot. "Student Life's input will be valuable in that we can decide the best way to proceed with this project. We will also need Facilities Management's approval for the design of the new layout."

## Strategic plan layoffs hit Local 115 workers

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Teamsters Local 115 employees have now been hit with the layoff of 15 out of a total of 77 custodial employees and the conversion of two other positions as a direct result of University President Richard Breslin's strategic plan.

But three of the employees scheduled to have been affected were not laid off, due to a clause in the Union's agreement with Drexel.

The three, promoted last week to the position of shop steward by union administrators, narrowly escaped the layoffs, while three union members

with more seniority lost their jobs.

David Noyes, director of facilities management, explained that the union has a clause in its contract that allows for "super seniority," which prevents the University from laying off a shop steward.

Essentially, once a union member is promoted to shop steward, he cannot be removed by the University.

A union member, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that promoting the most loyal union members is a common practice of Local 115, even when there are members with more seniority waiting to be

promoted.

Noyes stated that the 15 employees were picked for layoffs because they were the 15 least senior employees.

Gerry Sheahan, an official of Teamsters Local 115, failed to return Triangle phone calls.

Noyes said that in order to meet a \$2 million budget cut in his department, 15 employees had to be laid off.

The layoffs, in the works since March, were finalized in mid-April. Noyes said that the layoffs were originally scheduled for 1993-94.

The layoffs were made June 30, the end of Drexel's fiscal year.

## CUNY holds student voter registration initiative

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The City University of New York is holding a student voter registration drive this summer throughout its system of two-year, four-year and professional schools.

CUNY has had a voter registration drive since 1987, but this is the first time it has been held during the summer, officials said.

More than 160,000 voter registration forms have been distributed to students in the past six years.

Officials will distribute thousands of forms to students

enrolled in the summer orientation programs and to all those who apply at the office of admissions.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 20 for the Sept. 14 primary election.

School officials said CUNY sponsors the largest voter registration effort of any higher education institution in the United States.

"This summer voter registration initiative is intended to help our students gain a head start in order to meet the voter registration deadline," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

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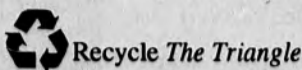
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# Tech literacy brought up by tinkering classes

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In an effort to woo more students into high-tech literacy at Dartmouth College, professors have created new courses that allow them to tinker with everyday objects such as toaster ovens and compact disc players.

The unusual classes resulted from a task force recommendation that Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering offer more courses that encourage technological literacy among all students.

The courses, named "Everyday Technology," "Digital World," and "Technology of Sailing," were offered this year, and attracted nearly 75 students, most of them not science majors.

"Many people take for granted the things they depend on to get them through the day. Then, when they don't work, they throw them away. You could say this course is my personal crusade to keep people from throwing away their toaster ovens — at least without looking at the insides first," said Ursula Gibson, who teaches "Everyday Technology."

Sailing and wind force are the focus of "Technology of Sailing," a course in which students take to a nearby lake to test the efficiency of various hulls and sail materials.

Several members of Dartmouth's coed sailing team joined the sailing class, which is

taught by Horst Richter. Before the class, team members admitted not knowing a great deal about the physics of sailing.

"Now instead of just feeling fast out on the water, I know why we're fast," said team captain Kristin Doyle, a junior who recently completed Richter's class.

The popular class challenged the professor to keep the material as manageable as possible for students who had little or no physics background.

"I did have to prepare differently for this class; I could assume almost nothing about the students' knowledge of basic forces," Richter said.

Barry Fagin, who teaches "Digital World," which is designed to introduce students to the basics of digital technology, said his biggest problem was to reduce the students' initial anxiety.

Once the fear dissipates, he reported, students begin to see that they can grasp complex subjects such as digital image processing. The students are taught enough about circuitry and binary systems to create their own computer games that are shared with the class at the end of the course.

"We are living in a world that is more technologically oriented everyday," Richter said. "I feel it is imperative that our students understand this technology."

*Once the fear dissipates ... students begin to see that they can grasp complex subjects.*

# Cuts in grant money increase loans

JOHN WILLIAMS  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While tuition costs keep spiraling upward for private and public institutions, loans now make up a larger part of student finance than grants, forcing many students to graduate with sizable debts.

There has been a shift from grants, which students don't have to pay back, to loans over the past 20 years as government-backed grants were cut drastically.

"This was the result of decisions made in the Reagan administration. There was an attempt to severely reduce or eliminate grant programs. They didn't like them," said David Merkwowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. "That was aid to poor people. That was not under the ideology under the Reagan administration."

"Believe me, there's no logic to it. You need to remember that the loan program was intended to be a middle-income program and to provide a source of funding for middle-income students."

In the 1990-91 school year, grants and loans to students were about even, with \$10 billion in each sector. Prior to that year, grants had outpaced loans for school funding, but now

remain at levels below guaranteed student loans.

In 1991-92, nearly \$15 billion, or 50 percent, of federal aid was in the form of loans, and \$13.8 billion, or 47 percent, came from grants from federal, state and institutional sources. Federal college work-study programs accounted for the remaining 3 percent.

What this means is that many middle- and lower-income students who can't get grants have to take on debt through guaranteed student loans, go to work to pay for school, or both.

A study by ACE found that 63 percent of all college students are working. Full-time students who are employed work an average of 20 hours a week; one out of five works 30 hours or more; and one out of 10 works 35 hours or more.

Michelle Mello, a senior at Stanford University in California, found that working and studying was a difficult experience.

Due to family circumstances, she began working 20 hours a week while the university's financial aid office reviewed her case, which takes about four months.

She eventually received a \$500 emergency loan from Stanford and had her total aid package increased. "I ate a lot of

Campbell's soup. I managed to do OK academically, but with less sleep and less leisure than most students," she said. "I'm still not making enough to where I feel comfortable."

Nationally, according to ACE, most traditional college students tend to be employed in food sales, retail sales and clerical jobs.

An added problem is that tuition keeps rising. According to the ACE study, from 1970-71 to 1989-90, average tuition and fees at public institutions increased by 21 percent, and at independent schools, tuition and fees rose by 51 percent.

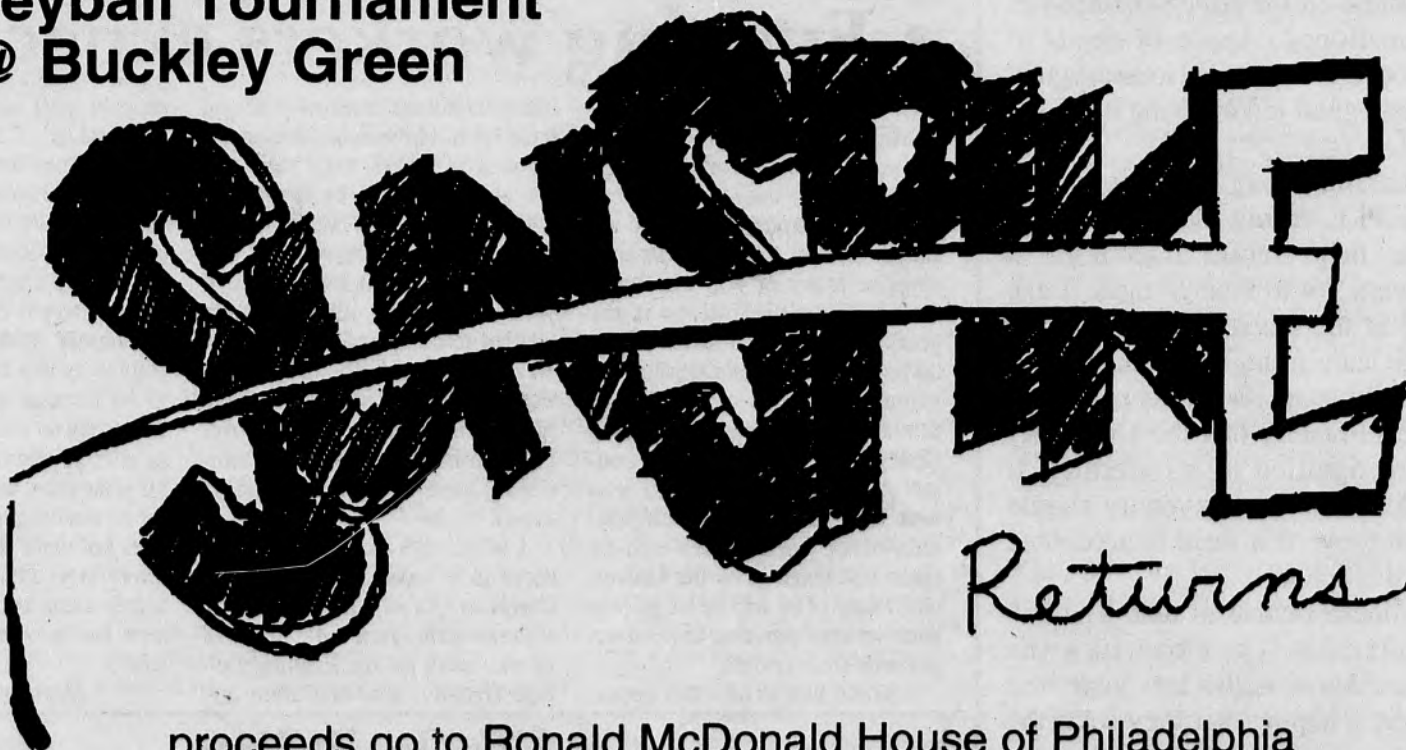
The study recommended that grants be targeted for lower-income students so they don't have such large loan debts when they graduate.

"In the public sector, as tuition and fees increase in order to make up for declining state and local appropriations, there will be strong pressures to provide support for disadvantaged students through grants," the study said. "This type of student financial aid can be targeted on needy students more readily than through the mechanism of low tuitions for the entire student body, a policy that benefits the well-off student as well as the needy one."

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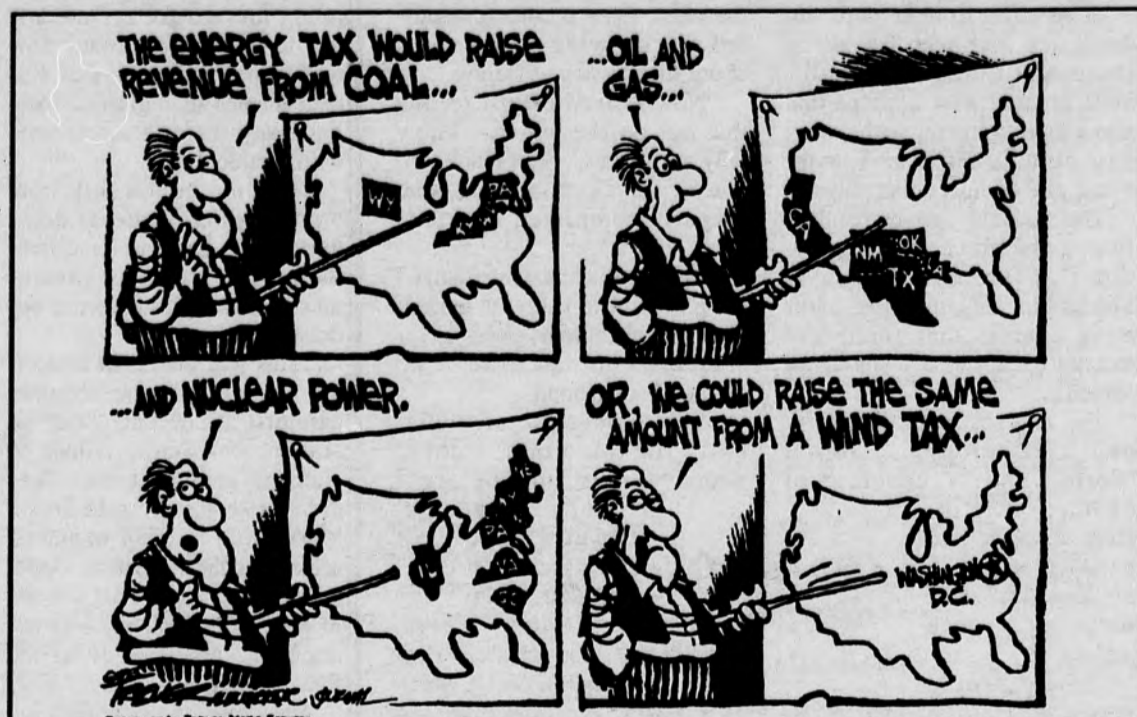
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### • EDITORIAL •

## As we see it... A time of opportunity...

...for Apple Pi to rebuild

Alpha Pi Lambda is now at a crossroads. After violating several University policies in the past eighteen months, its University recognition has been suspended.

Now, it can either continue to demonstrate more reckless, counterproductive behavior; or it can take this opportunity to assess its position and rebuild. Apple Pi is a fraternity in very serious trouble.

At a time when Greek life has come under tough criticism and its usefulness on the college campus of the '90s has been questioned, Apple Pi needs to prove that it can rise above the Animal House stigma. So far, they done a pretty good job of living up to the stereotype.

Greek life has no immunity from declining enrollment either. So Apple Pi is facing many problems, some of which it cannot help. But it can learn not to abuse alcohol. It can learn not to rape women. It can learn to take its place in the University community seriously. It can learn to learn from its mistakes.

However, the University must also do its part. This is the first time in Drexel history that the University has suspended their recognition of a fraternity. If Apple Pi screws up AGAIN, the University should deal the final blow, and prove that there is no double standard for Greeks at this school.

But we hope that it doesn't come to that. The ball is in Apple Pi's court now. They can turn the extremely negative incidents of the last year into something positive. Here's hoping that they seize the opportunity.

... for student government to organize and prepare

After a year filled with achievement, the new student government is fresh with a new constitution, a new structure, new faces and a new name; they now face a period of rebuilding and preparation.

Led by an able student body president, the question remains whether the relatively young and inexperienced USGA can achieve and effectively represent the interests of the entire student body.

### • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

## • 'Real world' is not universal

Editor:

"Listen punk, this is the way it's done in the *real world!*" hollered some bald and hysterical supervisor. After that statement I was left with no room to rebut. After all, this so-called "real world," an abstract astrometaphysical concept, befuddles even the most brilliant with its mysterious domain of uncertainties. Nonetheless, there are self-claiming experts who constantly brandish the real world like a flaming sword to intimidate "up-and-coming-first-timers" like me.

What is the real world? I have often heard people say, "Trust me, kid, I've been there," or "They don't teach the real world in textbooks." Granted, the latter statement holds some validity; the former statement is somewhat mis-

leading to me. The question I have is that the "I" in the first statement is someone whom I have known for perhaps a few weeks, or even days. Yet, I'm supposed to believe some horrible imagery bestowed before me by this stranger.

I'm not saying that the real world is soft and cushy, nor do I suppose that the real world is barbaric and unbearable. All I'm saying is that I'm tired of everyone trying to depict an image of the real world for me rather than let me define it for myself. Okay, by now people are probably thinking this snotty kid wouldn't last a day out there. That is precisely my point. Why are people constantly assuming that their real world will be the real world as seen through my eyes? What is the difference

between a millionaire's real world compared to that of a coal miner's real world? Probably very different.

I'm not a millionaire (at least not yet!), nor am I a coal miner, but I think I'm the one who is ultimately responsible for establishing my own outlook on the "real world." I think I should be equipped with some ideas about the "realities" of the real world and then be allowed to experience the real world without any preconceived notions. I might falter, I might stumble; but by learning about the real world through my own means I might perhaps find success and find my own definition of my own real world.

Allen J. Pan  
EE '94

## • Evening workers expect pay

Editor:

Many of us who work for the University and Evening College know that we may not be hired back in September due to the so-called "Budget Crisis." What may surprise many of you who work for the Evening College is the good possibility that there will be no paychecks for your work in the summer term. As of the date of this *Triangle* issue, the Evening College has not received its budget. As a result, many of us who were told we would have employment over the summer will be taken advantage of by the University. Many of us will be let go only after we have provided the University with free services.

I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to inform those of you who have been told to work during the summer of a basic legal right you are entitled to in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. If an employer fails to pay you for services rendered under the terms of your employment you are legally entitled to compensation for those services rendered. The only exception to this is if you have been legally dismissed by the employer (written notification), thus cancelling the employer's obligation to pay.

I would like this notice to also serve as a wake-up call to Dean Canavan. As of the start of the summer term (June 28), many of us who work for the Evening College (faculty, administration and

support staff under the so-called "leadership" of the College of Arts and Science) have already started our jobs. Consequently, you are already legally bound to pay us for the services we have already rendered. Any attempt to blame your inability to pay on budget cuts will ultimately land you and Drexel University in a court of law.

As I see it, your only options are to pay us our due or to dismiss us after paying us our due. I hope, for your sake, you see the logic in these statements. Bad publicity does not make a secure job in this university, especially when our leader wants to distract us all from how far into the till he has his hand.

Name withheld by request

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# • Activism at commencement is inappropriate

Editor:

I really enjoyed attending the commencement ceremony at the Civic Center. It was a pleasure to share the new graduate's enthusiasm at completing their studies and facing the new challenges ahead. I felt, however, that the University's commencement was an inappropriate forum for the speech of a political activist.

A portion of the commencement program deeply disturbed me along with a number of graduates and family members, with whom I have spoken. I am referring to the selection of Sarah Kemp Brady, chair of Handgun Control Inc., as keynote commencement speaker. While we all empathize with the suffering James Brady has endured due to the actions of a madman (John Hinkley), America is deeply divided as to whether legislative restrictions on our right to keep and bear arms is the response.

Brady used the forum Drexel's graduation ceremony provided to crusade for her cause. She attempted to enlist the Drexel graduates and their families in her efforts to sacrifice our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms in favor of more governmental control of our lives. All this in the hope that a safer society will result. Clearly, this is a highly controversial campaign. This issue deeply divides our nation as well as the Drexel community. I feel it was inappropriate for

Drexel's administration to allow an activist representing one side of such an issue to be our keynote commencement speaker. I was offended when President Breslin expressly endorsed Brady's crusade and recommended that the Drexel community join her efforts.

I believe it would have been more appropriate to invite Brady to speak to a campus activity, while hopefully allowing equal time for opposing viewpoints. This would better educate Drexel students on contemporary issues without administration endorsement of a particular individual or group.

We do not need to look far to find a speaker who could inspire the Drexel graduates with pride in their school and hope for the future rather than divide us. Dr. Albert Carnesale is a Drexel alumnus who has received an honorary Doctorate. He represented the United States in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT I) and led the U.S. delegation to the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation in the effort to stop nuclear proliferation. He is a distinguished author and editor. As Dean of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, he heads one of the finest schools of government worldwide. Dr. Carnesale is someone the new graduates can look up to and proudly count themselves as

part of the same body of alumni.

In a related issue, Senator Vincent Fumo, chairman of the Pennsylvania Senate Appropriations Committee, has tirelessly worked to restore Drexel's \$5.8 million annual state funding. He was referred to as a "knight in shining armor" by President Breslin (*The Triangle*, June 4, 1993) after his successful efforts

to restore state funding to Drexel. Anyone familiar with Pennsylvania Politics would be aware that Senator Fumo is a lifetime National Rifle Association member and chief backer of legislation protecting Pennsylvania's second amendment rights. Senator Fumo has been a loyal friend and supporter of Drexel, who we can ill afford to alienate by tum-

ing our commencement into a political endorsement for his opponents.

Traditionally, universities have provided a forum for the discussion and study of various schools of thoughts, not endorsements of particular viewpoints. Drexel University should not lose sight of this goal.

Name withheld by request.

## • USGA is now here for Drexel

Editor:

Tired of the shaft getting the best of you? Having problems with Drexel's administration? Would you like to change things but you simply do not have the time. Well, don't get too discouraged, for you do have the ability to change things here at Drexel.

In order to change things, it does not take many hours of service to a campus organization, nor does it take writing a letter to *The Triangle*, although these do help. All it has to take is five minutes of your time. You can get your opinion heard several different ways:

- Call the Undergraduate Student

Government Association office at 895-2577 and leave a message.

- Leave a written explanation of the problem or a solution to a problem at the Creese Student desk for the USGA.

- Attend one of our meetings. You can be put on the agenda by calling the speaker at 895-2577, or by simply showing up and voicing your opinion. The Assembly meetings are every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 5051 MacAlister.

- Become a member of one of our committees. Every full time undergraduate student is a member of the USGA. Call to find out

about these committees which often have tremendous effects upon student life.

- Attend one of our upcoming fireside chats. Times and dates will be announced.

- Finally, if you are a person of action rather than words, you might even join the USGA. In the past, efforts have been made to solicit your opinions and more attempts will be made. However, your direct input is the best possible source of communication.

Help make your student government work for you, get involved!

Jeremy Deane  
USGA Senior Class Rep.

## Petty majors won't do

The first thing that most people ask me about Drexel is if I like it. My feelings on this subject have gone up and down over the last three years, but after looking at my fellow high school graduates I can say that yes, I like the school and I think I will be extremely prepared to face the "real world" after I graduate.

**It's All a Game**  
CATHERINE CAMPBELL

It's not just the quality of education that I'm talking about. It's the overall Drexel experience that I feel will give me the advantage in the spring of 1995.

Let's look at majors for example. Drexel may not have the widest variety of majors but at least it teaches you how to do something. Drexel couldn't have a successful co-op program unless it taught you how to do something that you can make a living off of. One of my friends who has completed three years of college has informed me that he will not be completing his degree. When I questioned him on this decision, he remarked, "I'm a history major! What am I going to with a degree in history?"

At least he noticed that. I can think of hundreds of other meaningless majors that can teach you to do no more than teach it and write books on it. That's fine if that's what you want to do, but that is not often the case.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a pro-choice, pro-Hillary, "I believe Anita Hill" type neo-feminist, but what does a liberal arts degree in womens' studies qualify you to do? I think Drexel could benefit from more liberal arts type classes but I have to wonder about some

of those small, prestigious, suburban Philadelphia, liberal arts schools. You name it, my friend from Swarthmore College has marched on Washington for it. I'm sure it's interesting, but I think you would agree that the academic schedule at Drexel is too vigorous to jump on a bus every time there is a rally for the latest P.C. cause.

Let's take for example the survey of Ivy League students which was released by Penn this spring. What it comes down to is that these students who are supposed to be so highly intelligent don't have a clue about what is going on outside of their University. The only time I was "fortunate" enough to tune into Rush Limbaugh he was speaking on this subject. I generally don't share his beliefs but we shared a common ground when it came to discrediting the students of these universities.

In the fall of 1993 Swarthmore students will finally be permitted to have phone jacks in their rooms. The administration's reason for not having them before was to "isolate the students from the outside world." I often wonder after this ultra left wing school has brainwashed her, if we share the same atmosphere.

Let's look at our Drexel experience outside of academics. The first co-op job is often difficult to get because of our lack of experience. How many of your friends are soon graduating or have just graduated and don't have any experience in their field or have never been on an official interview? I think half of my male friends at home are landscapers or work for the township. Sure we have some of the best looking and well educated trash men on the East Coast, but what good is money to pay for your education when you can't do anything with it after you graduate?

## Take another look at donations

I really should have been happier about Walter Annenberg's huge donation to the academic community a week and a half ago. The journalism tycoon and part-time diplomat had already spent hundreds of millions of his fortune on education, the arts, and other institutions before dropping \$365 million on the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, the University of Southern California, and the Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey.

**Rivers of Suggestion**  
ADAM BLYWEISS

Part of me was happy. At 85 years old, Annenberg knows his wealth soon won't mean much to his corpse. How utterly brilliant: he wishes to give his fortune to America's future generations so they can have the best possible education, culture, and leadership.

But another part of me, a much larger part of me, was jealous and frustrated and angry as all hell.

There are two things I started thinking after I heard the news. First, outside of sentimental reasons, why did Annenberg insist on making individual schools — rich individual schools — so much richer for so few people?

Penn's \$120 million did little but put them over their five-year \$1 billion fund-raising goal 18 months early. Annenberg's donation has already been earmarked both for the endowment at the school of communications that bears his name — as if Penn had no other schools — and for the creation of yet another public policy think-tank.

USC's \$120 million will be used for a think-tank of a different kind, one that will develop and study communication technology. The new Annenberg Center for Communications, however, will apparently use as the majority of its workers researchers and students from

USC.

Harvard received \$25 million: \$10 million for scholarships (intended for whom?), \$3 million for seminars, and \$12 million to restore a freshman dining hall, something that appealed to Annenberg "because that's real unusual."

The Peddie School, the prep school Annenberg graduated from in 1927, got \$100 million of his fortune in one fell swoop; the school had already received \$40 million from Annenberg over the last 66 years. The school has a new \$7.8 million library with electronic links to dorms and homes, a \$5 million arts center, an 18-hole golf course, and 500 students who pay up to \$18,900 a year to attend.

While his intentions were admirable, Annenberg's concept of "sharing the wealth" missed the mark completely. Four schools does not a nation make. These donations make his claims of education being "the future of the country" ring hollow to students who are not approached by, do not know about, cannot go to, or otherwise do not go to Peddie, Penn, USC, or Harvard. It might have been far better to donate that \$365 million, or even some part of it, not to single schools but to groups that assist students directly or improve general education for a region or the nation: the NEA, the United Negro College Fund, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an archdiocese.

But even while I questioned his actions, I had to sit back after reading the news and watching the TV reports and resign myself to the realization that donors such as Walter Annenberg have their reasons for singling out a school or two. It's the only way they give, it seems. At least, that's the only way you ever hear about donations.

Then my second vital thought hit me, one that came up around this time last year after Henry Rowan handed \$100 million to Glassboro State College. In these times of belt-tightening, and if donors insist on giving gifts to specific recipients, then where is

Drexel's Walter Annenberg when we need him?

Since the last major donated campus improvement — the LeBow Engineering Center, completed in 1989 — enrollment has dropped, tuition has gone up and will continue to for at least the next few years, credit and bond ratings have fluctuated, and the Drexel community has suffered blow after blow to its collective ego. The Tri-Span collapse. Fraternity hijinks and rumors. The Teamsters' strike. The pitiful library. The SunDragon. Athletic near-misses. The Strategic Plan. Professors and administrators disappearing.

This school needs more than a shot in the arm. It needs better facilities to interest students and staff, and it needs better financial resources to help those people join our ranks and keep them there. Only then will Drexel start to experience anything resembling a renaissance.

Drexel, therefore, needs cash now, and a good deal of it — not the piddling \$10 million or so the Strategic Plan retrieves, not the fundraising figures we never see. But where will it come from? The trustees? The Drexel 100? A lottery winner? Does Drexel know anyone financially able and willing to help the University stand on its own two feet in the 21st century, even after years of apparently nothing but negative feedback, bad news, and Murphy's Law?

If there are potential donors out there who feel for Drexel the way Walter Annenberg feels for his own academic points of reference, please consider this. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that Annenberg, during his freshman year at the Peddie School, allegedly visited neighboring Lawrenceville School and was struck "despondent" by their superior campus. Then and there, Annenberg made a lifelong promise to do what he could to help his alma mater.

Now, put Penn in Lawrenceville's place, Drexel in Peddie's, and yourself in Annenberg's.

Where do you stand?

# Datebook

## Every Monday

• The Drexel Anime Club meets in 4011 MacAlister hall to watch the best in anime. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

## Every Tuesday

• The Triangle staff meeting in 3010 MacAlister hall happens at 5p every week.

## Every Wednesday

• If you have a recurring event, send it in to list right here.

## Every Thursday

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## Every Friday

• The Datebook plans to list all CAB events (especially the movies) as soon as we are able to acquire their schedule of events.

## Friday 2

• Negro League baseball highlighted at the West Phila. Regional Library, 52nd & Sansom. See the exhibit on the history of the league through July 28.

## Saturday 3

• Independence Boat Parade. 7:30p at Penn's Landing. Prizes. Party. Fun. Decorate an 18 foot or longer boat in red white & blue. Info- 686-3676.

## Sunday 4

• Independence Day. Yes, traffic will be hell no matter where you try to go and celebrate the occasion. (Take the easy way out, stay home and watch the festivities on TV. Then you don't have to drive home.)

## Monday 5

• School Holiday. No classes. Study, you'll thank me later.

## Tuesday 6

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in the Main Bldg. Through July 9.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Using Digital Phones, Korman 132b 9:30a. Registration Required.

## Wednesday 7

• Jump for Joy with the D. U. Parachuting Club, General Meeting 6p in MacAlister 5051. Refreshments served.  
• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in the Main Bldg. Through July 9.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Macintosh Basics, Korman 132c, 12p.

## Thursday 8

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in the Main Bldg. Through July 9.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Desktop Publishing Introduction, Korman 132a, 12p.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Unix Introduction, Korman 249, 4:30p.

## Friday 9

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in the Main Bldg.  
• The Twyla Tharp Dance Tour Director and Ballet Mistress, Shelley Washington, starts classes in the Tharp technique. Info - Dance Affiliates 829-9800.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Using Telnet and FTP, Korman 132c, 12p.

## Saturday 10

• SUNSPIKE! The 3rd annual TKE - AXA 5-on-5 volleyball tournament at Buckley Green. Registration \$5 per-person in advance - Proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald house. Info- Brian 222-2540.

## Sunday 11

• Mass, all over the city.

## Monday 12

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in 3023 MacAlister Hall. Through July 16.  
• Online Database Searching Workshops - DIALOG Classroom Instruction Program, 12-1p in L-34 Korman.  
• U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will start a class on boating safety at 6:30p at the U.S. Coast Guard Base, Delaware and Washington Ave. Info - 789-0114.

## Tuesday 13

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in 3023 MacAlister Hall. Through July 16.  
• Negro League baseball highlighted at the West Phila. Regional Library, 52nd & Sansom. At 7p, Films of the League will be shown.  
• Online Database Searching Workshops - Lexis/Nexis, 1-2p in L-34 Korman.

## Wednesday 14

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in 3023 MacAlister Hall. Through July 16.  
• Online Database Searching Workshops - Data-Star / BRS, 1-2p in L-34 Korman.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Creating & Managing a Database, Korman 249, 12p.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Multimedia Intro, K108c, 12p.

## Thursday 15

• Senior portrait sign-ups, 9a - 5p in 3023 MacAlister Hall. Through July 16.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: E-Mail on the IBM 9121 Introduction, Korman 132a, 12p.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Spreadsheets and Charts Introduction, Korman 249, 12p.

## Friday 16

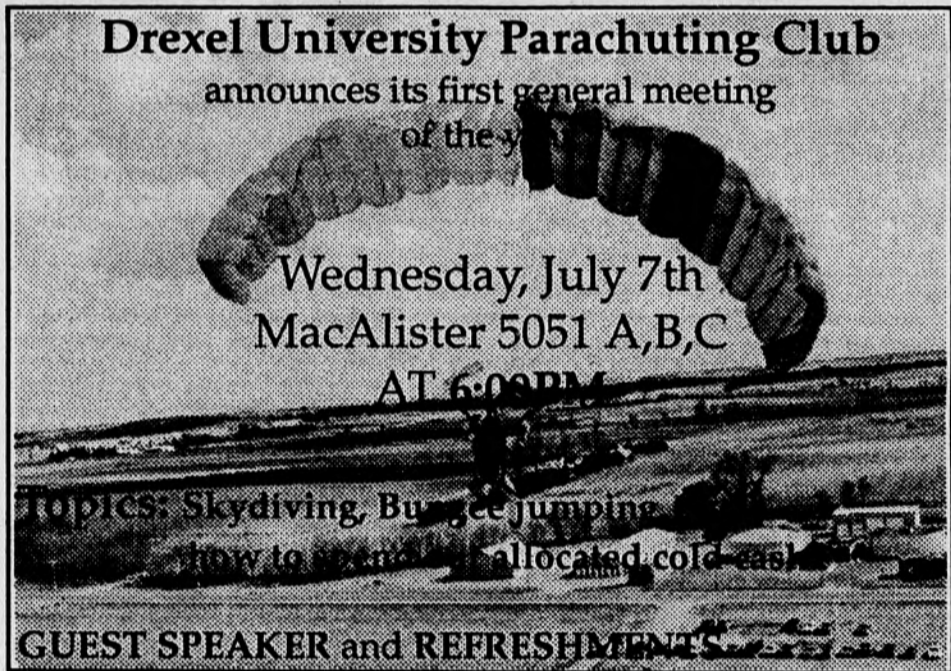
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• OCS Computing Workshop: File Transfer with the Mac, Korman 249, 12p.  
• OCS Computing Workshop: Using E-Mail on the Sun 670, Korman 132c, 12p.

**Drexel University Parachuting Club**  
announces its first general meeting  
of the year

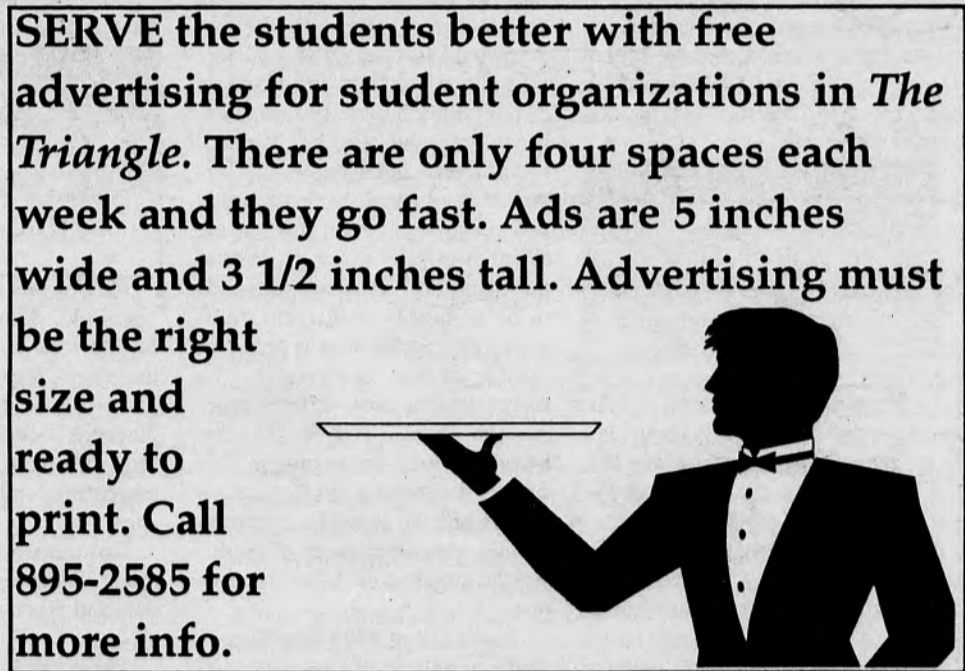
Wednesday, July 7th  
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AT 6:00PM

Topics: Skydiving, Bungee jumping,  
how to get into the allocated cold-weather

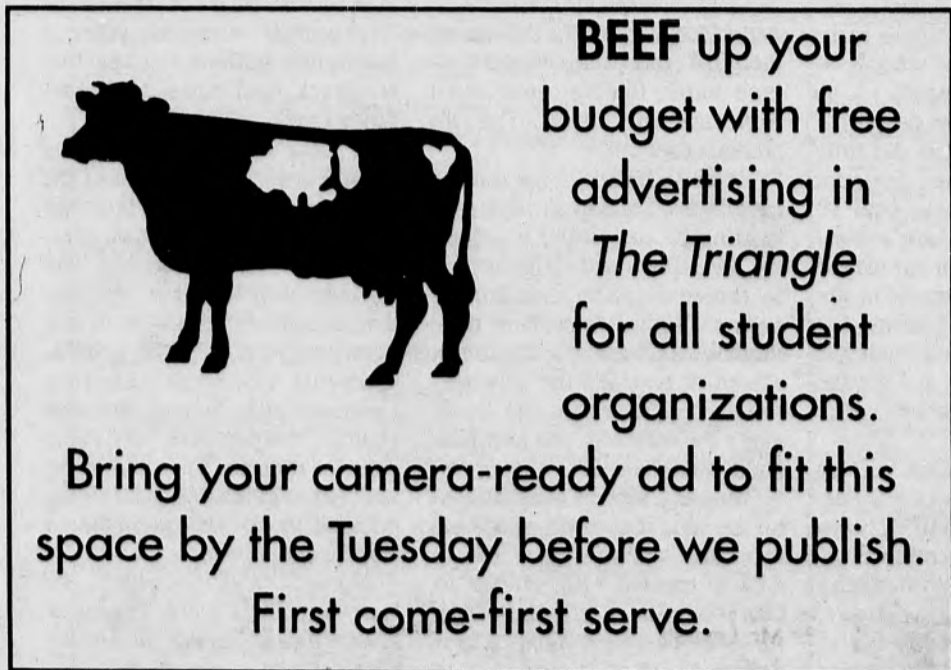
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Sign up Main Building July 5-9 times: 9-5  
Pictures taken MacAlister July 12-16  
\$8 sitting fee  
Don't forget! The sooner the better!  
Walk-ins are accepted

# COMICS

## TOM THE DANCING BUG

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**FROM THE PAGES OF Bob's Little Guide to Life**  
LEARN HOW TO LIVE LIKE ME!!

#126 • DON'T GET CAUGHT UP IN THE EMOTIONS. SPRITE OR 7-UP? WHICHEVER IS CHEAPER!

#293 • NO FRUIT WITH FOWLTRY.

#187 • WHY SUBSCRIBE TO HBO WHEN YOU CAN TAPE ALL THEIR MOVIES ON THE FREE PREVIEW WEEKENDS?

#473 • WHEN BUYING TUBE SOCKS, THERE ARE THREE IMPORTANT CRITERIA: PRICE, PRICE, AND PRICE!

#71 • DON'T BE FOOLED--CAP'N CRUNCH DOESN'T GET SOGGY IN MILK, BUT IT DOES GO STALE.

#305 • DON'T FORGET TO STOP AND WATCH AS MANY BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS AS ARE SHOWN.

#519 • HOLES IN YOUR UNDERWEAR? ONLY A PROBLEM IF THERE'S A CHANCE IN THE WORLD THAT ANYONE WILL EVER SEE THEM.

#235 • MODERATION IN ALL THINGS, EVEN T-SHIRT FABRICS. 50-50 BLEND IS THE COMPROMISE TO MAKE.

## Right Now

By Cheech



RIGHT NOW YOUR BEST FRIENDS HAVE STARTED THE SUMMER WITHOUT YOU.

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## Chemistry By-Product

by Yen Wei



CHECKOUT LINES IN A TYPICAL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

## Weekly Crossword

GERRY FREY

- "Happy Birthday America"**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Treaty
  - 5 Tire city USA
  - 10 Landed
  - 14 Medicinal plant
  - 15 Baseball's Pee-wee
  - 16 Surrender
  - 17 Small sea gull
  - 18 Patriot
  - 20 Poet's oft used word
  - 21 Specks
  - 22 Helped
  - 23 Cries
  - 25 Congressional worker
  - 27 Produced
  - 29 Continental
  - 33 Tinwares
  - 34 Bright
  - 35 Temp.-Humidity Index
  - 36 Actor's specialty
  - 37 That's plural
  - 38 Leg part
  - 39 Mr. Onassis
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  - 51 Chem. room
  - 54 Patriot
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  - 58 "In the matter of"
  - 59 Choir member
  - 60 Baseball's Mr. Rose
  - 61 Shoe sizes
  - 62 Scorekeeper's quest
  - 63 Soon
  - 13 Placed the ball
  - 19 Faultfinder
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  - 26 Ms. Bancroft
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  - 31 Torso garment
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  - 34 Beach
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  - 43 Subway barriers
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  - 12 Unemployed

THE TRIANGLE IS LOOKING FOR NEW COMICS TO RUN FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SUMMER TERM. I'LL LOOK AT ANYTHING, BUT PLEASE DON'T SUBMIT ANY COMICS ABOUT DEMON FIGHTING NINJA ANGELS WHO SPEND ALL THEIR TIME IN THE DARK. ANOTHER SUBMISSION FROM "CHEECH" WOULD BE GREAT.

—JOHN GRUBER, COMICS EDITOR





**Sublets**

387-8197./33/  
Chinese roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt at 36th & Spring Garden St. \$134 + 1/3 electricity and cooking gas. Avail immediately. call 222-1387./33/  
Five bedroom luxury apt. W/D, DW, Alarm, Crtl air, HW floors, WW carpet in bedrooms. 2 baths, small enclosed porch. 36th & Lancaster. \$1600/month. Available July, Aug, or Sept. 382-2124./33/  
Two bedroom sublets, available from 7/1, 7/1-8/30 on campus, gas cook and heater, living room, bathroom, bedroom separate, easy parking, security, utility about \$40-\$60, rent \$610. call 222-7714 or 886-9999 ask for Spea./33/  
Two bedrooms, one bedroom sublets, female roommate wanted, available from 7/1, 7/1-8/30, or can continue sign, on campus, gas cook and heater, living room, bathroom and bedrooms separate, easy parking, security, utility about \$20-\$30, rent \$290. call 222-7714 or 886-9999, ask for Spea./33/

**Roommates**

1 Bedroom in 4 bedroom house available June 21 till Sept. Please call Meg or Gina at 387-6764. Good Location!!!/32/  
Housemate wanted: own room in a spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath apt., with private courtyard, d/w, a/c, w/w, laundry on premises. Safe, close to campus, 27th & South St. \$322/mo., must be a non-smoker and like cats, avail. 9/1 call 545-6257./34/  
Female needed to share 1 bdr room apt for summer w/ option to lease. Bright, sunny living room & kitchen. Safe location in Apt complex. on 41st & Chestnut W/D in basement. Low rent 200/mo all utilities incl. Call Priya 387-7787 (e) 895-6720 (d)./33/  
Sublet. 2 rooms, 4 bdr room house, 2 baths dishwasher, full kitchen, great location 3329 Powelton. call Gina or Megan 387-6764./33/  
Female roommate wanted. Room for rent in 3 bdr room house. Fully equipped kitchen, dining area, living room and 1.5 baths. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, and roof-deck. Avail immediately. 39th and Lancaster. \$275/mo., util incl. Call Nicole, 382-1767.  
Two female roommates needed beginning fall term willing to share one bdr. \$210 + util (each). Prime location. Spacious. Contact Nina 382-2096./32/  
Roommate wanted ASAP. Best location on campus. Quiet, friendly, clean roommates. (215)382-2621./32/  
Roommate Wanted- Great location, near Myers Hall & Drexel Pizza. Private Large room, washer + Dryer \$225. Call 386-2596, 748-4346 leave message./32/  
Female roommate needed to share a one bedroom apartment. Great location. Very close to campus. Person needed for the summer only. For more information, please call Aruna at 387-4272./32/  
Available Summer Term or immediately- Huge bedroom in an 8 bedroom house. Room is very clean, large closet space, new carpet, and sunny (5 windows). House has washer/dryer basement, cable tv, much more. Located at 36 & Spring Garden. Rent is \$250 per month. Call Mike at 387-3374./33/  
Female roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment for June to September at 3402 Baring St. Great location and your own room. Rent negotiable. Call 662-5407 and leave a message./34/

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Haro Extreme 21" frame and deore LX rapid fire shifters and brake lever and front LX derailleurs and seat. Negotiable must sell. Call Fred 382-3023 for details./35/  
Brand new Genesis and arcade control pad and T2, and Sonics 2 and lightning force, must sell, negotiable price, call Fred at 382-3023 for details./35/  
Must sell Honda prelude 95+K miles, good condition. 5 speed, stereo, look nice. you must see it call 222-2610 ask for Miah. Cheap \$2300./32/  
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**Personals**

you for having been graduated. You can now join the elite group of ex-Triangle staffers. You'll have to come visit "the group" down in Baltimore, before Gary goes back to school (or before Stacey and Kathy throw him out, which ever comes first). We'll get wasted while you show me around. Mike  
 Mara - We'll have to get together soon. My house is open for my Mom's homecooked barbequed dinner. Kristina  
 This is a personal to Andrew's cat because he doesn't care enough to send one. Heartless...  
 The Velocity Girl & Steve - where are you? I'm getting lonely in here, and my fingers hurt from typing so much!  
 "Do you know what the people in your head are saying to you?" -Seen on a flyer pasted to a streetlight pole on the Chestnut Street bridge  
 The night ain't so young no more - more personals next week ( I promise)  
 Congratulations to be Pratap, Gary, Chris, Jeremy, Matt, Paul, Jason, John, Rodd, Jim M., Jim O., Tom, Doug, and Walter, THE SCRUBS for winning the Spring Intramural Softball championship by beating Squad 7 by the score of 15-9. Who'd a thunk it?  
 The Triangle welcomes California Pizza as its new official Pizza for the summer term.  
 Stacy, I hope Pottsville is everything you hoped it would be. It's a shame you can't hang in the hot, hazy humidity of West Philly.  
 Yeh, right, she loves it in Pottsville, where your next door neighbor gets shot every day. -YFG  
 The Triangle Staffer-of-the-week is Francis Wisniewski, supreme business and advertising manager for getting a pizza contract in 10 minutes. This is the 12th straight week he has won the award. Congratulations—Michael.  
 Yeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee-haw! Whoop whoop! Yahoo! Dave, Rouli, Howie, and Drew- We made it! Huh-huh, wow! — Kevin APO — We came ... we pledged ... we're in!

**Personals**

Thanks again for the card, it means a lot.  
 SWM, 21, seeking warm and honest woman 18+ who enjoys deep conversation and long moonlit walks for friendship or relationship. Please reply in personals.  
 To my blonde—so sorry about Sunday's party—had to do conservative things, like work, visiting the family, and going to church. Maybe another time. —T.C.  
 Dear Peggy: please forgive me for not to pick up the key. I am sorry. Happy Birthday. Shin KL—Thanks for everything. You've been really good to me! You are much appreciated. Lov—SS  
 Welcome back to my fellow psycho. We will all be delivered to Stanland. —The Assless Wonder  
 Kristine - Good luck in school this term! I hope that we'll get to take a few trips to the shore or even Virginia Beach. Who knows, I might actually get to see your house one of these days! I miss you! KS  
 Rona- I hope you had a good time at Cape Cod! Good luck this term.  
 Kristine - New Deck - "Oh What A Night" Hope we can have some more good nights. Kristina  
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E. Zander '93

# Summer's crop of new EPs looks a little spoiled

EP REVIEWS from page 12

Spore is not a bad band. If I were at a concert and they were the opening act, I would not be disappointed, but I wouldn't pay much attention either. Their EP, I will admit, continues to grow on me as I listen to it more, but it reached a point where it cannot grow anymore.



## Sam Black Church

Produced by Sam Black Church  
Taang!

Like Spore, Sam Black Church is proof that the next music revolution will not come from Boston. Their music is loud with no hints of mellowness, which is fine. The fact is, the songs are just not unique.

SBC's lead vocalist, Jet, alternates between a mock Pee-Wee Herman and some significantly rougher styles. The band's music is not largely virtuous, nor is it attractively simple; their guitars remain distorted and the bass remains in time with the drums. The drums, however, do change speeds on occasion: In the first

song, "Infernal Machine," there is a point when the drums rise to a frenzied tempo.

In general, the five songs on this EP sound painfully alike. At one point, I was listening to it wondering when the third song, "The Way We Were" was going to end. It went to the end of the tape because it sounded so very close to the last two songs, "Big Barbecue" and "Disco Inferno."

Also like Spore, Sam Black Church would not be a bad opening band to see. They and Spore have made huge names in Boston and sell out clubs regularly. Perhaps their stage presence transcends their music. Unless they expand their current styles, however, I cannot see them going far in the industry.



## Volt • Trip Shakespeare

Produced by Scott Mathews  
Black Hole/Clean

I enjoy cover songs, especially when the band covering the song chooses to change the original to adapt to their own style. Bands who make their living as "cover bands" invariably try



The Minneapolis quartet Trip Shakespeare. DANIEL CORRIGAN/BLACK HOLE/CLEAN (l. to r.): Dan Wilson, Elaine Harris, Matt Wilson, John Munson.

their hardest to sound like the original and don't pull it off.

Some of my favorite artists who will remake songs according to their own brand of music include the Accused, Voivod, and 10,000 Maniacs. Trip Shakespeare can also be added to this list (although I am not sure I have heard any of their original work). Their new six-song EP, *Volt*, features songs by artists who inspired the Minneapolis band.

The songs include Neil Young's "Helpless," Hüsker Dü's "Dead Set on Destruction," and an attractive rendition of the Zombies' hit, "Time of the Sea-

son." Their originality sparkles through these songs and the others: "What's So Funny about Peace, Love, and Understand-

ing," "Something in the Air," and "The Ballad of El Goodo."

The quartet that is Trip Shakespeare has a range of influences, and one can assume that their original songs reflect this. The band harmonizes well and can come across as either hard (as heard in "Dead Set on Destruction") or soft ("Helpless").

Though the band is marketed (accurately) as your typical "college/alternative" band, *Volt* is a fun little record which leaves a new listener wondering what the band sounds like on its own two songwriting feet.



# Number two for 242

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have succeeded at this, as well.

But the changes don't stop there, and Front 242 have a great corporate strategy (for a decidedly underground band) to bring listeners along for the ride. This album arrived before the start of Lollapalooza to get people acquainted with the band's new sound, and their experimental all-ambient album *05:22:09:12 Off* will hit the streets in September, after all of the Lollapa-

hoopla. Can 242 go three for three on Epic Records? And do they deserve any less?

06:21:03:11 UP EVIL  
Front 242  
Producers: Daniel Bressanutti,  
Patrick Codenys  
Epic



# One great view of 4 Non Blondes

The San Francisco band has become a hot name on the strength of little more than one single and lots of word-of-mouth praise.

AARON Z. SCHANTZ  
NEWS WRITER

Rarely has there been a band with such energy as 4 Non Blondes. They put on a runaway train of a concert at the Theatre of Living Arts on June 11, performing songs from their debut album *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!* as well as some unreleased material. I like the album, and I loved the show.

They began with two pulse-pounding tracks, "Train" and "Pleasantly Blue." After an unreleased song that didn't arouse the crowd as much as others, 4 Non Blondes made up for it with their radio smash, "What's Up." From there, the group and the audience were so pumped up that not even mor-

lyrically. I'm not too sure about that, but I agreed when she added that lead singer Linda Perry had a voice that attracted people of all ages.

I asked bassist Christa Hillhouse, who is 31 herself, the same question about the fans backstage after the June show. "It was all the drugs in the '70s," she replied jokingly.

On top of the diversity of the audience, they seem to be turning into a cult following. People showed up at the 4 Non Blondes shows not only to hear a good album live but also to see the band's outstanding stage performance and possibly touch Perry, as she repeatedly stage-dives and crowd-surfs.

With this sort of public response after only one single and two videos (one of which MTV doesn't play), I can't imagine what kind of response the group would get if they released more songs on the radio. I asked them about this and was told that "Superfly" from *Bigger* would soon be on the airwaves. Guitarist Roger Rocha said the band wanted singles released that showed the diversity of the group, and "Superfly" has more of a rock-and-roll sound.

4 Non Blondes seem to put on their shows not as a chore, but so they can perform for us personally, with all their effort. The band's energy seems to flow through their speakers into the audience. During technical problems that interrupted the band's June show, instead of sitting in awkward silence Perry talked with members of the audience and told jokes that for the sake of real humor I won't repeat.

Perry is also getting to be known for her outrageous hats, which tower a good foot-and-a-half over her natural height; crowds throw their own hats on stage for Perry to model. Once in Philly she put on a bandanna thrown to her and did an Axl Rose dance — rather well, too — before leaping into the crowd again.

I would love to see 4 Non Blondes again and am anxiously awaiting their next release. If you like their song on the radio, listen to all of *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!* This group is on the rise.



4 Non Blondes are (from left) vocalist Linda Perry, bassist Christa Hillhouse, drummer Dawn Richardson, and guitarist Roger Rocha. Their two shows at Philadelphia's Theatre of Living Arts brought out wildly diverse and faithful crowds.

phine would have knocked them out. Speaking of which, even *Bigger's* slow song "Morphine and Chocolate" was sonic adrenaline.

I was at the TLA in April when 4 Non Blondes opened for Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Everyone who was there showed up to see the Blondes, and the crowd seemed to be slightly older than your typical teenage "alternative" crowd.

At the June show I asked one of the older audience members why she thought this was so. She replied that the group was mature musically and

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# COP SHOOT COP

How would you feel if your band was arrested as suspected terrorists during last year's riots in L.A.? Probably the same way Cop Shoot Cop felt; indeed, their *Murphy's World Order* has been around for a good five years. Their fiery brand of industrial music led them to Interscope Records, and their new *Ask Questions Later* LP has been a critical smash. They hit THE TROCADERO ON JULY 21 AT 7:00 P.M. WITH SPECIAL GUESTS BARKMARKET, and the show will be followed by the Revolution dance party. ADVANCE TICKETS ARE \$7. DIAL UP 923-ROCK FOR MORE INFORMATION.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Danger! Summer EPs with low clearance ahead

### Cycomotogoat

Produced by John Siket and  
Cycomotogoat  
De-es-el

I gained a few impressions while listening to this New York

#### Taking a Short Pier on a Long Walk

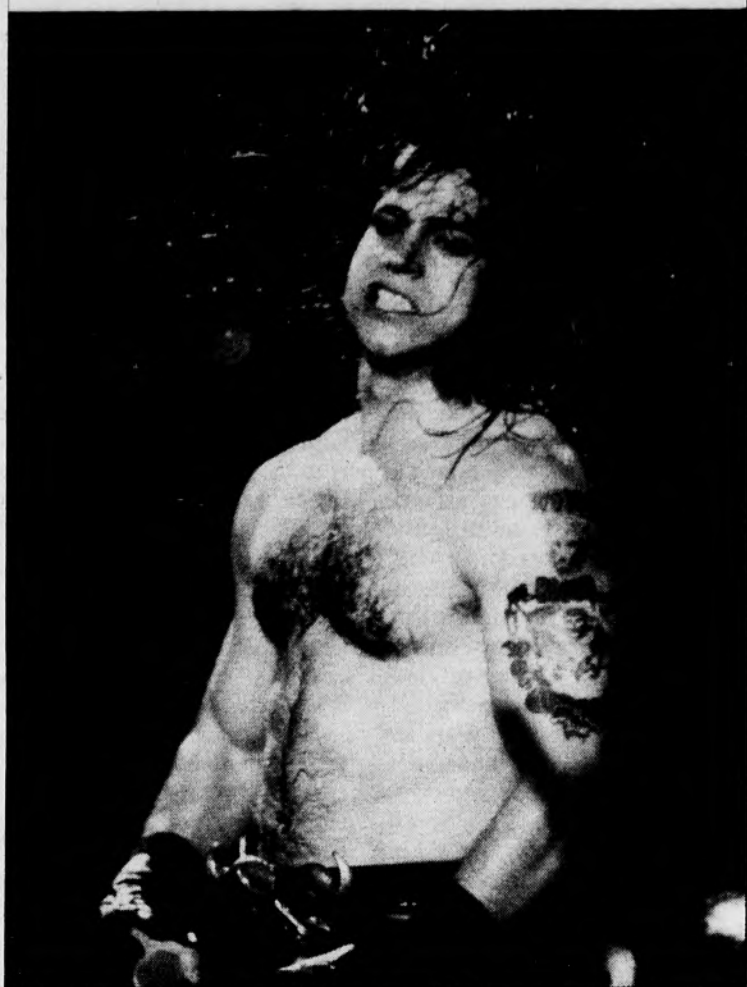
CHAD GORN

based rock-and-roll band. As a small introduction, Cycomotogoat are fronted by a guitarist/singer/songwriter/artist who calls himself "Crugie," and have three other steady members. Some special guests pop up on this self-titled EP, namely Emilio of Sweet Lizard Illtet and John Popper of Blues Traveler. [In addition, the band has just been signed to What Are Records? in New York. — Ed.]

My first impressions were admittedly biased by my editor referring to Cycomotogoat as a "neo-Deadhead band," and then my brother condemning them to sound like Kiss. I listened, and I didn't hear much of either. To me, they sounded like a tight, strong band.

My next impression was that they weren't doing anything exciting. The EP consists of four fairly long songs. A couple begin with lengthy introductions which would make great instrumentals, but the interest is lost once the main rhythms kick in with the vocals.

Cycomotogoat has potential, but for now they are not much more than a Cabaret band with friends in high places.



Glenn Danzig releases 'Thrall-Demonsweatlive.' M. LEAL/LOH/DEF AMERICAN

### Thrall-Demonsweatlive • Danzig

Produced by Glenn Danzig and Rick Rubin  
Def American

Glenn Danzig and his hard rock band have released an EP which shows, sadly, that he may need another band change. The vocalist/songwriter has been in one hardcore punk band (The Misfits), one gloom punk band (Sambain) and now his straightforward rock band. Danzig, the band, have released three full-length albums since 1988, each featuring Glenn's frightening

lyrics and entrancing voice.

However, as the albums progressed, his voice became less magical and more banal. His faithful fans are now bored with the same melodies and chords. It is my opinion that Glenn Danzig needs to form a new group.

*Thrall*, the first part of the EP, is a set of three studio recordings that includes an Elvis cover he often performs live, "Trouble." The other two songs are neither inventive nor exciting. *Demonsweatlive*, the other part of the platter, was recorded in Irvine, California, last Halloween, an

assumed favorite date for Glenn Danzig. His voice is rough and straining in these four live tracks, including "Snakes of Christ" from *Danzig II: Lucifuge* and his first single from *Danzig*, "Mother."

Glenn Danzig's best recent effort is *Black Aria*, a well orchestrated display of his talents as a composer of modern classical music. The only advice I can give him is to further explore that vein of his talent before he becomes a has-been.



### Spore

Produced by Tim O'Heir  
Taang!

Some bands are born into greatness, some earn greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. All others are destined to be opening acts all their lives.

Boston's Spore, not to be confused with the local band by the same name, is loud and heavy

and mixes several sounds in each song while keeping the same high volume level. Some listeners may find this experimentation attractive, as I do with most bands, but with Spore it seems to be a distraction.

Their eight-song EP opens with a scratchy record playing what may be an old television or radio theme song. It rips right into the first song, "Number One," whose warped guitars build a platform for the expected screaming which follows. At times the song slows or even quiets down, but there's always a noisy feel to it.

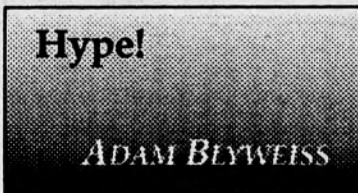
Don't misunderstand — I enjoy high volume as much as the next punk lover, but despite Spore's variation, like the quieter introduction to "Fun," their noise is not very attractive to me.

The band seems to use the talents of more than one vocalist. In the song "Feedback," they have a female singer who, according to their vague biography (which does not outline the band members), is called "Mona."

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## Two for two, indeed

If you thought Ministry had it rough going from synth-dance in the early 1980s to industrial metal in the early 1990s, then give Front 242 a hand. They're living Ministry's life in reverse.



### Hype!

ADAM BLYWEISS

The boys from Belgium have been making some of the world's heaviest electronic body music for upwards of 11 years now. They helped to popularize industrial music, which has in turn splintered off into other genres like house, techno, dub and systems music.

06:21:03:11 *Up Evil*, their second new Epic release, shows that Front 242 have taken hints from some of their musical descendents. They have evolved — or re-evolved — into the wholly furious dance band hinted at on their previous LPs, singles, and various bootlegs.

Many things found in earlier 242 work are missing from *Up Evil*. Gone for the most part are the artsy, slower, stereotypically "industrial" songs personified by *Front*. Veteran Frontman Richard JK (a.k.a. Richard 23) has been relegated to a little singing and songwriting. Gone, too, is any hint of French or German; the boys stuck to distorted English this time around.

But there are also major additions to the 242 sound. The Frontmen now sport more hints of live drums and guitars, a vast array of guitar samples (both NIN-fluences), swirling synth textures, airy keyboard twiddles, and backing vox and fresh samples from a live woman (from the ambient world of the Orb). Furthermore, the vocals of Jean-Luc De Meyer and Richard JK have never been more songlike.

*This year's industrial act at Lollapalooza makes some good but drastic changes on their second Epic release — and they're not done yet.*

Sure, they still chant on a whim, but that growing ambience and the vocals from tracks like "Crapage," "Religion," and "Fuel" make *Up Evil* the most harmonic 242 release yet.

"Hymn," the halfway point of the LP, is the only track that resembles "classic 242" and would have fit in on any of their past albums. "Mutilate" is the album's only pseudo-ballad and, as luck would have it, the only momentum-killer. And the two tracks that follow it, the extended instrumental "(S)Crapage" and J.G. (Foetus) Thirlwell's Pussy Whipped Remix of "Religion," are only disappointments in that they are not two more original songs.

But everything else — the rip-roaring opening track "Crapage," the trance-state soundtracks that preface "Motion," "Stratoscape," and "Fuel," the sheer groove of "Melt," "Waste," and "Skin" — promises to get you raving, moshing, dancing one way or another. Save for "Mutilate," 06:21:03:11 *Up Evil* is a non-stop album; not even *Tyranny for You*, a great album in its own right, can make that claim.

With this album, Front 242 are trying to sound even harder than they did on their acclaimed *Tyranny* LP, and it seems they have succeeded. They are also trying to sound somehow lighter, more harmonic, to get out of their industrial pigeonhole, appeal to reluctant converts, and reach the crowds that will witness them at this year's Lollapalooza Festival. It seems they

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