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Drexel students celebrate Phillies' trip to World Series

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At 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, Drexel sophomore Nick Settini distilled the feelings of thousands of area baseball fans into a few simple words.

"I've been waiting for this for 10 years now. ... Call me a Phillies fan."

"This" was the Philadelphia Phillies sealing up the National League Championship Series with a 6-3 win over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday.

"This" is only the Phillies' fifth NL pennant and trip to the World Series in modern baseball history.

"This" has set off the city's — and Drexel's — baseball fans for



A group of students celebrates the Phillies' 6-3 win over Atlanta outside Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

the first time since 1983, when the Phillies met and lost to the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Approximately 325 Drexel students poured out of fraternity houses, private apartments, and the dormitories to gather at the intersection of 34th and Race Streets after much-maligned Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams finished a heart-attack-free ninth inning at 11:17 p.m.

Mocking versions of the "tomahawk chop" prized by Braves fans, exchanges of yells and high-fives with the occupants of honking cars, and "P-h-i-l-l-i-e-s" chants punctuated the evening. Here and there, items promoting the Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays — the Phillies' opponents in the World Series — were mutilated by gleeful fans.

Even the Philadelphia police officers who were sent to keep the crowd under control seemed to have a good time. A squad car patrolling the area got cheers from the crowd whenever the lights on its roof flashed, and the dozen or so officers guarding the intersection on foot observed the scene with calm amusement.

"Coming out tonight was no problem," said Sgt. Gene Joynes of the 16th Police District. "We were glad to do it. [The crowd] behaved; they didn't block the road, there was no real disorderly conduct. There was no need for us to get involved. This was nice. Nobody got hurt, [and there were] no arrests. They were loud, but that was to be expected."

"I have had no [complaining] phone calls at all," said Sue see PHILLIES on page 3

New officers elected in USGA fall elections

Stacy Lutkus
News Editor

On Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14, the Undergraduate Student Government Association held its 1993 fall elections. A total of 289 students voted, approximately five percent of the undergraduate student body. Among the positions available were student comptroller and vice president of finance and administration, which are new positions that were created to more closely mirror the University administration.

Ballots were counted on Oct. 14 by the USGA elections committee, chaired by Residential Living Representative Olga Frumkin. Interim Vice Provost for Student Life and USGA Adviser Diana Hackney supervised the ballot counting, which was finished by 10:00 p.m.

The newly elected officers include Saint Martin Torrence, freshman class president; Helene Cilione, freshman class legislative representative; Jamie Durkin, Nesbitt College of Design Arts legislative representative; Christopher Cline, College of Arts and Sciences student dean; Kathleen Kirschner, College of Engineering legislative representative; Frank Margay, student comptroller; S. Ann de Vona, vice president of finance and administration; Vikrant Ghai, international student legislative representative; Anne Paska and Melissa Miller, general legislative representatives.

In addition, several positions received write-in votes. Before the positions are offered to the

write-in candidates, the USGA elections committee will have to make sure that the candidate meet the minimum GPA requirement and that they want to accept the positions. The write-in positions include Faculty Senate liaison, secretary, diversity legislative representative, commuter students legislative representative, Greek life representative and one general legislative representative position.

According to Rich Liu, vice president for institutional advancement, the newly-elected officers will be sworn in at the next Student Assembly meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in 5051 MacAlister. This meeting will follow the USGA "Meet the Officers" reception, to be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Creese Student Center Lounge. The entire Drexel community is invited to attend both events.

USGA week spotlights members

Drexel University's Undergraduate Student Government Association was established in April of 1993. Formerly known as Student Congress, the USGA is made up of 43 full time Drexel undergraduate positions.

Their mission states that the officers of USGA are empowered to work on the undergraduate students' behalf to "encourage a constructive relationship between the students, faculty, and the administration; to represent the diverse interest of students' needs and welfare within the University and the community; to provide a channel for the expression of all student ideas, and to provide services that will strive to protect and benefit the interest of the undergraduate students of Drexel University."

The USGA is divided into three branches: the Executive Board (Executive Branch), the Student Assembly (Legislative Branch), and the Judicial Board (Judicial Branch). Besides the officers' required duties, they are also responsible for serving on one or more of the eight standing committees.

The Executive Board, headed by the USGA president, was established to "administer and lead the undergraduate student see USGA on page 6



Learning that the Phillies are headed to the World Series, a fan jumps in triumph.

Condom dispensers installed around campus

The machines were installed in August after gaining President Breslin's support after years of disapproval.

Cara Solomon
Staff Writer

Condom dispensers were installed during the first week of August in both male and female bathrooms of the residence halls, the basement of the Creese Student Union, Hagerty Library and the locker rooms of the Physical Education Athletic Center.

The possibility of Drexel University installing condom machines inside campus restrooms has been tossed around since the fall of 1991. After President Richard Breslin opposed the idea, believing it would promote sexual activity on campus, *The Triangle* provided both coverage of the rejected condom idea and included condoms in every copy of the April 20, 1990 issue.

The condom issue — the administration's, not *The Triangle's* — was revived on February 16, 1993.

Dianna Dale, director of residential living and associate dean of students, received word from Provost Dennis Brown to pursue the installation of condom machines on campus. According to Dale, the issue was presented to Breslin as a way of "providing the students with an easier opportunity to protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and ... HIV. It's not a matter of approval or disapproval, it's a matter of safety."

Upon winning Breslin's support, the condom machines were installed in early August.

The American College Health Association recommended that Drexel contact C&G Marketing, Inc., a corporation involved with the manufacturing, sales, and marketing of condom dispensers and condoms.

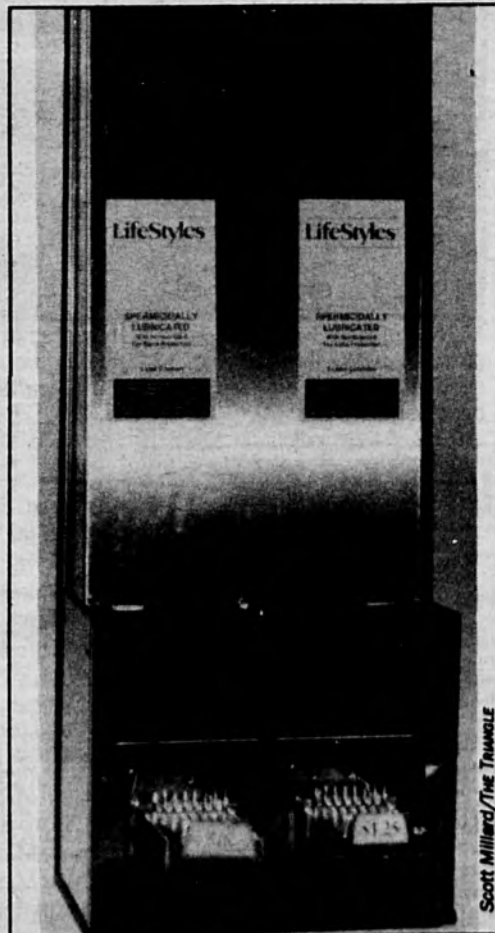
Dale spoke with a representative from C&G who advised her on the number of machines to provide and at which locations to install them. She consulted a number of clients of C&G — including the University of Connecticut, Pennsylvania State University, and Carnegie Mellon University — for further recommendations.

The campus locations chosen for machine installation were in buildings where students were thought to have lingered the most. Other buildings were also considered.

"[The] Main Building would have been next on the list for installation," said Dale.

The only other campus location that provides condoms is the Drexel bookstore. According to an employee, condoms are sold at the back counter in a number of varieties.

Dale plans to monitor condom usage by having a C&G representative visit the campus every two weeks to check that the machines are functioning properly and are See CONDOMS on page 4



Condom machines were recently installed in the bathrooms of all dormitories, the Creese Student Center may purchase single condoms for \$.50 or packs of three for \$1.25.

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Tower residents sleep, firemen speak

Joe Messina
Staff Writer

Since stoppers were installed over each fire alarm box of the New Tower dormitory on Friday, Oct. 8, no fire alarms have been pulled.

"It felt great to get some sleep this weekend," said David Ruth, the residential director of Towers.

The stoppers are plastic shields placed over the pull stations. Once the shield is removed a localized horn sounds to alert people in the area before there is a chance to pull the alarm.

Ruth explained that the stoppers were installed in the hope that they would act as a deterrent but he isn't ready to cite them as the reason why the pulls have stopped.

"It could have been that who-

ever is doing this wrong here for the weekend," said Ruth.

Most Tower residents echo the feelings of Ruth and are happy that their sleep has not been interrupted by an alarm

"If the problem did become worse, the city could close down the building."

—Ronald Johnson, fireman, Engine 44

since early on Friday, Oct. 8.

Bernard Booker, Ronald Johnson and James Mullin, firemen at Engine 44 who must respond to the alarms don't believe they've seen the end, either.

"We just had an alarm at Kelly Hall yesterday," said Booker, "that's the first time we've been there for a while."

Booker believes that the culprit lives in Towers and could pull the alarms in the other buildings as well. Booker explained that it aggravates his company to answer false alarm calls in the middle of the night, but made it clear that they have to treat every one of them as if they are actual fires.

"It really bothers me that some students think it's a joke; it's no joke," he said.

When asked what they thought about students not taking the alarms seriously and staying in their rooms (as some have), Johnson responded,

"Under the fire code, they can be arrested if we catch them."

Lieutenant Mullen explained that his company has a lot of area to cover that includes the other dorms and a wide section of residential space.

"I remember one night, recently, that we had a call at Drexel that turned out to be a false alarm and around the same time a woman's house caught on fire as a result of kerosene heaters and the only thing we had to get to her in time was a rescue squad that couldn't put out the fire, and she died," said Mullen. "False fire alarms can kill," added Johnson. "If the problem did become worse, the city could close down the building."

Booker suggested that if students really want to see a fire engine, they can visit the fire station. "We'll let them touch it, squirt water, we'll even let them sit in the seat and hold on to the steering wheel or blow the horn," he said.

Drexel appears to be worse off than other colleges when it comes to students pulling fire alarms. At Temple, it's difficult to find a dorm that has even had a problem with false alarms. The fairly large Johnson-Hardwick Hall hasn't had a pull this year.

Elsewhere on Temple's campus, the new residence hall at Temple had up to three fire alarms per day during the first month of this academic year as a result of a sensitive system set off by shower steam. The system was adjusted and there have been no further problems.

"We haven't had a fire alarm pulled since the dorm opened," said Residential Director Kim Moysner.

Roof repairs to begin on Kelly Hall

Patricia O'Brien
Assistant News Editor

A bid by Hughes roofers for the roof of Kelly Hall. Repairs should begin in two to three weeks, pending the execution of the purchase order and the completion of the repairs currently being done on Kelly Hall.

Current repairs, contracted to Culbertson, include the rebuilding of the parapet walls, caulking around the upper brickwork, and capping the coping stones.

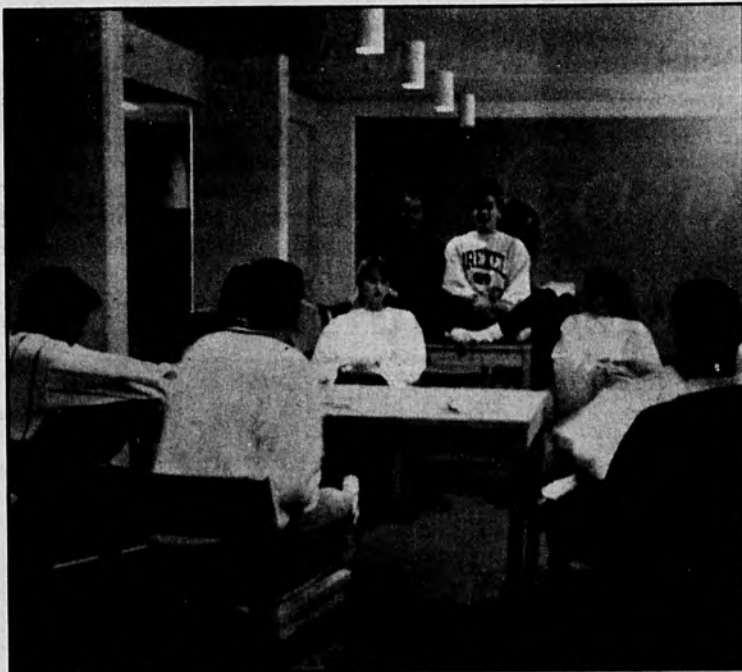
Joe Wyatt, director of maintenance and operations for the department of physical plant, said that a date for the completion of the current repairs cannot be specified due to the uncertainty of the weather.

"It's a bad time of the year [for outside repairs] because of the weather," he said.

Hughes was the low bidder of the four construction companies who submitted bids for the roof work.

Funding is coming from the deferred maintenance portion of the University's budget. The total cost of all of the repairs on Kelly Hall is \$170,000.

The roof work was originally scheduled to be done next year, but according to David Noyes, director of facilities management, it had to be done this year because the roof membrane failed sooner than expected.



A group of New Tower residents participates in a "Men vs. Women" program on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The program was designed to allow residents to "find out everything you ever wanted to know about the opposite sex."

News in Brief

Penn professor charged with sexual crimes

On Friday, Oct. 1, University of Pennsylvania professor Scott Ward was arraigned and charged with criminal attempt to commit involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, criminal solicitation to commit involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, criminal attempt to commit corruption of minors, prostitution and criminal attempt to commit prostitution.

According to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Ward was the target of a six-week investigation into alleged prostitution activities that ended with his arrest for allegedly soliciting sex from an undercover state trooper posing as a 15-year-old boy.

Ward, who was released from a Montgomery County prison on \$50,000 bail, has denied the charges.

Multimedia presentation set for Oct. 20

On Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., the Presidential Scholars and Honors programs will sponsor a multimedia presentation by Richard Restak, M.D., entitled "The Brain Has a Mind of Its Own."

Restak is an associate professor of neurology at the Georgetown University School of Medicine, and is the author of nine books about brain and behavior. In addition, Restak is the creator of a PBS series on brain science.

The presentation will take place in the Main Auditorium, and the entire Drexel community is welcome to attend.

Pi Lambda Phi sponsors 'Swim for Heart'

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Drexel's chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will sponsor a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association. The event will be a "Swim for Heart," and will be held at the Physical Education Athletic Center from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The event is open to all members of the Drexel community. Swimmers will collect money from sponsors for each lap that they swim.

The event is in memory of Pi Lambda Phi brother Paul Pennente, who died of congenital heart disease in 1980 during his pre-junior year at Drexel.

The American Heart Association will award prizes to swimmers according to how much money they raise. In order to receive a prize, contributions must be turned in on the day of the event. Anyone needing more information is encouraged to contact Matt McCullough at 222-2563.

— Stacy Lutkus

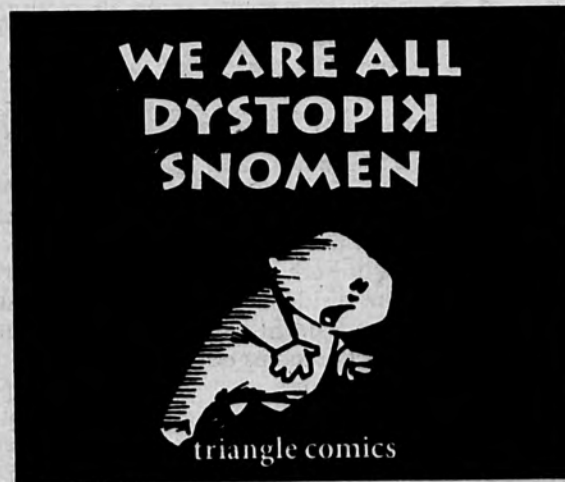
Lexerd production delayed

Publication of the 1993 Lexerd, which was originally scheduled to be available by now, is not expected to be done until sometime during November. The delay is due to "...a lack of organization from last year's editor," said Colleen Cooney, current editor of the Lexerd.

The Lexerd had originally planned to have the yearbook delivered within a month of the start of the fall term, but due to the late start and other problems with production, it was sent to the publisher late.

Seniors with their portraits in the yearbook will receive a copy at their permanent address. Undergraduates who ordered the book last year will be notified by an advertisement in *The Triangle* when the book is available.

— Kristina Sheedy



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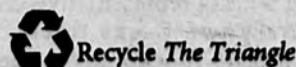
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 Saturday, Oct. 16, 4p,
 Scavenger Hunt
 Monday, Oct. 18, 8p,
 Monday Night Football
 Thursday, Oct. 21, 7p,
 South Street Road Trip
 Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8p,
 ???Mystery Event???
 Friday, Oct. 29, 7p,
 Bid Acceptance Party

Pi Lam is located at 35th and Race Streets. Any questions, call Brian or Greg at 222-8854.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for taking the gold in Greek Week. There was always a good showing and a visible effort from each sister at every Greek Week event. Do not forget to continue selling the V.I.P. cards which offer up to 20 percent discounts at the following hotspots: Abner's, Boccie, Saladalley, Sofie's, The Revival, Spruce St. Records and Campus Chemist. Keep up the enthusiasm!

Drexel catches Phillies fever

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Minnis, president of the Powelton Village Civic Association.

"People were tooting horns, but shoot, the Phillies just won! ... As far as I'm concerned, there hasn't been a problem."

A small uprooted tree at the corner of 34th and Race outside of Kelly Hall was the only apparent damage resulting from

the celebration.

The crowd started dispersing around midnight, less than one hour after Philadelphia won the pennant. But can anyone blame them?

After all, most would have school on Thursday, it was a really cold night, and Drexel's fans knew they had to start cheering even harder on Saturday, Oct. 16. World Series Game One. In Toronto.

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Fraternity evicted from house

College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona fraternity was evicted from its chapter house because the building was so badly trashed it was uninhabitable, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported in September.


The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was charged with criminal damages in an amount of more than \$250,000, plus \$18,000 in unpaid bills. Under the chapter's lease agreement, the fraternity was responsible for maintaining the

house.

Damage to the building, which the fraternity had rented since 1967, included 40 broken windows, damaged furniture, broken toilets, gashes and holes in the walls, missing doors, and piles of debris scattered throughout the building, according to the paper.


Investigators discovered excrement on the floors, fire extinguishers that had been discharged and noted that the roof needed to be replaced.

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After controversy, condoms available

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fully stocked.

According to Olga Frumkin, a residential assistant in Calhoun Hall, "students are using [condoms]. It's a good deal that you can buy three for \$1.25, instead of just one for 75 cents."

A freshman who resides in Myers Hall

stated he hadn't seen anyone approach the machines. "I don't have any plans in the near future to utilize the machines, but I'm glad they're installed for the convenience of others," he said.

In addition to the installation of condom machines, the issue of educating students about the risks involved with sexual activity is also being addressed.

Dr. Gail Gottlieb, associate provost for undergraduate studies and associate professor in the department of bioscience and biotechnology, has taught

the AIDS 101 course at Drexel for the last three years.

Although they are not proven to be 100 percent effective, Gottlieb agrees that "condoms should be accessible to students." A 1990 study conducted at the Center for Disease Control stated sexual activities and STDs are becoming more common among college students.

According to Gottlieb, a 1990 "blind testing"

procedure (where students volunteer blood samples for testing) determined that one out of every 250 college students had contracted the HIV virus.

"These figures are three years old, so imagine the increased ratio in 1993," said Gottlieb.

New target studies predict adolescents as the next group in which HIV infection will rise. In

an effort to increase awareness among young adults, Gottlieb also coordinated AIDS Education for Freshmen, which began in the fall of 1992. During one of last year's sessions, Gottlieb was approached by freshmen who also suggested the idea of condom availability on campus.

The next session of the AIDS education program will run from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4.

Another question concerning condoms is whether they need to be used when performing oral sex.

"It's difficult to determine whether oral sex is the sole cause of the HIV virus, because most people practice both intercourse and oral sex," said Gottlieb.

According to Gottlieb, oral sex may be harmful, but the condoms available on campus are suited only for males.

A "female condom" has been tested with a failure rate of 33 percent. A woman is at three times higher risk than a man to contract HIV because the virus can live in her body for three days. A man is at risk only at the time of contact with the virus.

According to Dale, the availability of condoms on campus may increase dependency on their use. However, education and awareness of STDs and the HIV virus will continue.

Gottlieb said that college students tend to feel as though they are not vulnerable to HIV because the painful effects of AIDS don't surface until up to 10 years after the virus has been contracted. However, Gottlieb said, college is the place where people may be at the greatest risk to HIV.

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—Dianna Dale

This Week in Drexel History

FROM TRIANGLE BACK ISSUES

October 20, 1950

Drexel males are looking forward to Gander Week, which is basically seven straight Sadie Hawkins Days. Men get to sit back and relax while women hunt down dates for the "Calico Ball" that ends the week. Music will be provided by Lloyd Rober's Orchestra. No slam dancing, please. Cigarette ads dominate *The Triangle* as Chesterfield, Camel, and Lucky Strike compete for Drexel smokers.

October 20, 1978

The Peaks of Progress campaign has raised \$31 million of the \$36.4 million goal set in 1975. Drexel's freshman class reached the largest size ever with 1,631 freshmen and 295 transfer students. The class has a 3:1 male-to-female ratio. The average SAT score for the incoming engineers was 1,107, and 980 for Nesbitt. Curt Goldacher, a Drexel student, was treated for massive smoke inhalation after fire struck his house at 3306 Race Street. He was found unconscious on the floor and went into shock when brought out of the building. Drexel security was responsible for reporting the fire, and if they had not acted quickly, he would likely have not survived.

October 16, 1964

Congress passed a bill allowing more income to be tax-free, aiding Drexel co-op students. The Drexel Technical Journal won first place for Best All-Around Magazine at the Engineering College Magazine Association annual conventions. The journal's December 1963 issue also won Best Single Issue. Twenty-seven Sigma Pi brothers stuffed into a Ford Galaxie to win the Drexel-Ford Stuffing Contest. The 27 mark will go up against other national colleges' scores. Last year's winning number was 33, and Sig Pi claimed they could have gotten five more in if they had had them there.

October 16, 1992

Strike talks reach week five in the Teamsters maintenance workers strike. Both Drexel and Local 115 dispute how much settling the strike will cost. Local 115 claims \$70,000 will have to be spent to end the strike on the union's side, Drexel claims \$2.5 million. According to Beaver Boy, possum tails never decay, so you can tell what road kill is long after it is recognizable.

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So far this term in *The Triangle* you have learned how to use e-mail, and the UseNet newsgroups. This week we are going to show you how to get new games, sounds icons or various other programs for your computer. This is all free and available to you from your internet account here at Drexel.

To access these files you will need to use File Transfer Protocol (FTP) from your DUNX1 account. FTP is the Internet standard for moving files from one computer to another. With FTP, you can log on to many computers around the world and have access to a wide variety of free software and documentation.

There are two ways to access FTP. The first is directly through a UNIX account, and the other (for Macintosh users) is to use a shareware program called Fetch.

In this article we will cover going through your account to get the files from your home or dorm. To do this you will need to log on to your DUNX1 account with a communications program such as Zterm or Microphone. When you get to the DUNX1 prompt type 'ftp,' after typing this you will get the ftp> prompt. At this prompt you can get to a variety of other

computers, all over the world by typing 'open <sitename>.'

Once you have gained access to one of the many machines available, you will be asked to log on. To do this you will log on as "anonymous." If the machine is not too busy it will allow what is called an anonymous log on, and then it will ask you to enter your email address as a password. This would be "<yourname>@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu." After you enter your account name, you will be able to access all the files.

When you are logged on, there are a few basic commands you should know. Type "ls" to get a listing of the files that are in the directory you are currently in. If you like to change directories, type "cd <directory name>" or type "cd .." to go back one directory. When you see a file you wish to have, type "get <full filename>."

After you get the files that you want, you still need to download them to your home machine. To do this you will need to log out of the machine you are on by typing "quit." When you get back to the DUNX1 prompt, type "ls" to see the contents of your account. Find the files you want and type "sz <full filename>." This will send the file to you via ZModem. After you download the file be sure to remove them

from your account by typing "rm <full filename>," which will remove the files from your account.

The file you just downloaded will be compressed on your hard drive. To uncompress the file use Stuffit Extractor, which is available at Korman, and was given to all the incoming freshmen. Now you will be ready to play with your new file(s).

Here are some FTP sites, and tips:

- To find out what is in a directory, you may want to download the index file from that directory.

- Be sure to remove the .hxx files from your hard drive, and your Unix account.

- Sites:
ftp.apple.com — Files from Apple Computer.
mac.archive.umich.edu — One of the biggest shareware sites.

- sumex-aim.stanford.edu — Another big shareware site, home of Info-Mac.

- wuarchive.wustl.edu — Another shareware site in Washington.



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body in academic and student life activities." The positions of the Executive Board mirrors Drexel's administration in a counterpart system. Due to the recent restructuring of the administration, the positions of vice president for administration and vice president and treasurer were restructured to student comptroller and vice president for finance and administration.

The Student Assembly acts as a representative to undergraduate students regarding their needs, interests and ideas.

The main goal of the Judicial Board is to "participate in the University's judicial process, to maintain the integrity of the system and to promote education and

awareness of University policies and the Judicial Board."

All full time undergraduate students are members of USGA, and are eligible to vote in USGA elections.

Elections were held for Freshman Class President, Freshman Class Legislative Representative and the open positions on October 13 and 14. See story on page 1.

Missing from this section:

- Cristal Kozloski**
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Chris Grazioso
USGA President
Counterpart: Dr. Richard Breslin

You probably are familiar with this senior from the "Big Shot on Campus" column in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Triangle*.

Grazioso helped restructure Student Congress into USGA last year, while serving as the student vice president and treasurer. He has worked on SAFAC for the last two years and has served as assistant operations manager to Director of Creese Student Center Mike Faherty.

A human resource management major, Grazioso has had co-ops with Rohm & Haas, Mobil Oil and GE Aerospace.

Last year, he was involved in the Strategic Planning Finance Committee. He also was instrumental in raising the Student Activity Fee to \$100, increasing funding to student groups.

As USGA president he works directly with University President Richard Breslin as "the official representative of the undergraduate student body." He also acts as a liaison to the Board of Trustees. His responsibilities include being chair of the Executive Board and a member of the USGA Finance Committee and the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee. He is not a voting member of the Student Assembly, but he may introduce resolutions and legislation. He may also veto any resolution or legislation. Grazioso likes "the feeling that I have made an attempt to improve things here at Drexel."

Outside of USGA he is the treasurer of the Drexel Ski Club, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and the treasurer of St. David's Episcopal Church in Manayunk.

Carol Paska
General Legislative Representative

Paska is a sophomore majoring in environmental science. She was new to USGA summer term but has set her goals high. She would like to "represent the needs of students to the best of my ability" and become involved as much as possible in the Student Life and Communication committees. In the past she has received honors for extensive community service. Carol would like to "encourage all students to come out and make a difference. To personally become involved. If not in USGA, join another organization of interest to you."

Mee Mee Nguyen
Junior Class President

Nguyen is a four-year student majoring in design and merchandising who has just completed a year serving as sophomore class president.

Outside of USGA, she is a Drexel cheerleader and a sister in Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority.

She likes "to help and solve student's issues and problems."



Rose Marie Gerace
Senior Class President

A newcomer to USGA, Gerace is majoring in accounting and finance. She did not waste any time in getting into the swing of things.

In July she organized the senior committee. Her goals include starting fund-raising activities, selecting a class gift and choosing a commencement speaker. The senior formal has been set for June 10 at the Philadelphia Hilton on Broad Street.

Gerace readily admits some of the great benefits in being involved with USGA. She likes the fact that USGA is her "second family. No matter what the problem is, there is

always someone around to vent out your frustrations to."

Returning from co-ops with the U.S. Mint, COMCAST Corporation, and Reliance Insurance, she is anticipating graduation day. Additional to her duties as being the President of the Senior Class, she also has the distinct honor of being the student speaker during commencement exercises. Gerace also serves as the USGA liaison to the LEXERD.



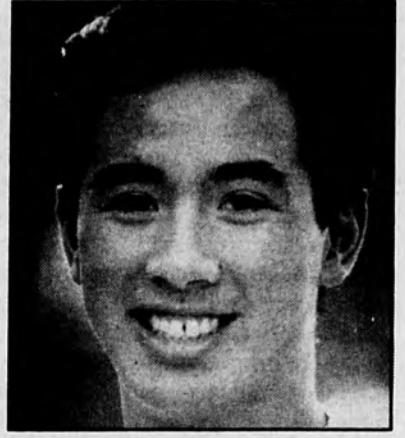
Jeffrey Kosh
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Counterpart: Provost Dennis Brown
Kosh is a pre-junior who was elected to his position last spring. An Information Systems major, he is on co-op at SmithKline Beecham.

He is a member of the USGA Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee. Kosh chairs the Governance Quality Improvement and Scholarship committees.

His major goal is to establish teacher evaluations. He referred to the evaluations that exist at the University of Pennsylvania and other major colleges and universities. The Drexel evaluations would most likely be available on the file server of the Korman Center. He also would like to continue last year's effort to establish an honor code at the University.

Outside of USGA he is match secretary for Drexel's rugby team and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu national fraternity.



Richard C. Liu
Vice President of Institutional Advancement

Counterpart: Barbara S. Spiro

Last year Liu served student government as student dean of diversity. His current position makes him responsible for "all matters dealing with University Relations and public relations." He also sits on the University's Board of Trustees Development Committee and the USGA Finance Committee.

Liu, a senior corporate communications major, is also a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America and has served as its account executive. He has also served as president of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals at Drexel. He is presently GLBD's treasurer.

Outside of school Liu was appointed by Mayor Ed Rendell to serve on the Mayor's Commission for Sexual Minorities. He is employed by the AIDS Task Force of Philadelphia and on the media committee for Asian Americans United. He has also been honored by the Philadelphia Gay News Lambda Award for "Outstanding Emerging Leader" of 1992. His past co-ops have included CoreStates Financial Corporation and Earle Palmer Brown and Spiro.

His recent accomplishments include coordinating USGA Week and helping to initiate the Community Intergroup Relations Team. His current short-term goals include working as an advocate for the needs of students of color, as well as lesbian and gay students.

He likes being a member of USGA because he "gets a chance to work with dynamically talented people and use my skills, abilities, and resources to help serve the undergraduates."

Joe Saracino
Campus Activities Board President

Counterpart: Todd Tate

After being named CAB's Programmer of the Year for 1992-1993 as the Concert Committee chairman, it was evident that Saracino would start off successfully as CAB's second president. Last year, as student dean of co-op, he "assisted in the planning and organizing the annual career fair and graduate and professional school fair."

As CAB President, he would like "to turn CAB into a more student-run organization, to promote awareness among the student body that CAB uses student activity fees to fund their programming." He remarked that he is "happy that CAB has gotten a lot of response."

Ernest A. Freund
General Legislative Representative

This is Freund's fifth term on Student Government. Though only a pre-junior, he has previously held the positions of student dean of college of arts and science and student vice provost for research and graduate studies.

His recent accomplishments include chairing the Student Service Award Committee, serving on the constitution revision committee which developed the current USGA Constitution.

While serving USGA, he would like to work on issues of academic honesty and campus security.

Outside of student government, he is a member of both the Army ROTC program and the national military honor society of Scabbard & Blade. Ernest is also a recipient of the A.J. Drexel Scholarship.

"Much can be accomplished if there is active participation from students. We can only help you if you help yourself. Get involved!"



Bill Kneass
Speaker

Kneass does his best "to remind the members of USGA's General Assembly what the topic is." A sophomore marketing major, he has served on student government for two terms.

His short term goal is to "familiarize more USGA members with Robert's Rules [of Order], which will lead to more productive meetings." Kneass credits his ability to control assembly meetings to his experience on his high school forensics team. He also orders five minute recesses at key times to keep things organized.

Though the speaker does not have voting privileges in General Assembly elections, he is permitted to vote in the event of a tie. "It is rare when I get to vote, but when I do it is usually [on] the most important issues."

Currently in school, he will go on his first co-op this spring. Kneass is a recipient of an A.J. Drexel Memorial Scholarship.



Student Government Association



Aaron Preston
Student Dean of Engineering
Counterpart: Dr. Y.T. Shah

Preston is a pre-junior majoring in architectural and civil engineering. He is in his second term as an officer in USGA and has served as vice president of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He is on co-op at the Delaware Valley Regional Planning commission and has also worked for Modjeski and Masters.

Preston has several short term goals. He would like "more students to participate in Engineers Week, more undergraduate access to the AE CAD Lab, aid in completing the Drexel curriculum, and to establish an Environmental Engineering curriculum."

Dave Geibel
Dean of the College of Business and Administration
Counterpart: Dr. Arthur H. Baer

This is Geibel's second year on student government. While on Student Congress, he served as Student Dean of Greek Life. A junior majoring in accounting and finance, he has previously worked for U.S. Health Care and GE Capital Mortgage Services.

He says, "being the only student on the Enrollment Task Force Committee and speaking up to the facts on why enrollment is down" is one of his major accomplishments.

Communication between students and administrators is an essential factor in Dave's work on USGA. His current goals include "interacting with students and expressing their ideas to the administration." He also would like to "speak up for students and make sure our input is heard." He would like to start lunch meetings with students and his counterpart.

Outside of USGA, Dave has been treasurer, secretary, and rush chairman of Delta Sigma Phi National Fraternity.



Ed Watkeys
College of Arts and Sciences
Legislative Representative

In his second term of USGA, pre-junior Watkeys has three major short term goals for his position on USGA: "To represent the interests of arts and science majors at Drexel, to offset the overwhelming support of what I think is a simple-minded and naive attitude towards school spirit among other members of the USGA, and to oppose the further spread of the politics of oppression which encourages everyone to claim oppressed minority status and demand not only tolerance but approval of whatever agenda they feel is necessary to rectify the mistakes of the past."

An applied philosophy major, he is one of the co-founders and treasurers of the Drexel Philosophy Club. He is also the recipient of the A.J. Drexel Scholarship. He has previously worked at Unisys Corp. as a software validation programmer.

Jeremy Deane
Senior Class Representative

Deane has completed five terms in Drexel's student government, as secretary and Student Deane of Business and Administration. A senior, majoring in Human Resource Management, he was instrumental in developing the new USGA constitution.

As an officer of USGA, he "enjoys knowing what goes on at our University and possessing the ability to change it." He would like to "put USGA in a position where the student organizations regard [USGA] as credible and effective."

Outside of USGA he has worked at IDS Financial Services and Halbert Katz and Co. He is also involved in the Society for Human Resource Management.



Priti Patel
Pre-Junior Class Representative

Patel became a part of USGA during summer term. She likes being an officer on USGA because "the information that I receive is true and I don't find things out by hearing rumors."

An accounting and finance major, she is a member of the Accounting Society and has worked at Walnut Equipment Leasing Co.

Her main goal as Pre-Junior



Class Representative is "to see that I represent my class fairly."

Outside of school she is involved in Indian Cultural dances and Walk America.

Olga Frumkin
Residential Living Rep.

Frumkin is in her second term as residential living representative. She is involved in the Residential Student Association as an executive member and has worked in production for the Drexel Players. She has already brought the concerns of students who were on the meal plan to ARA food services which resulted in a food committee through ARA and RSA.



Michelle Rogow
General Legislative Representative

A Senior Civil engineering major, Rogow was CAB's first president last year. This year she is CAB's concert chair.

Her major accomplishments include getting CAB "off the ground," organizing a campus clean up and recycling during the Teamsters Strike last fall. She likes that USGA is a forum for different campus and community positions and ideas.

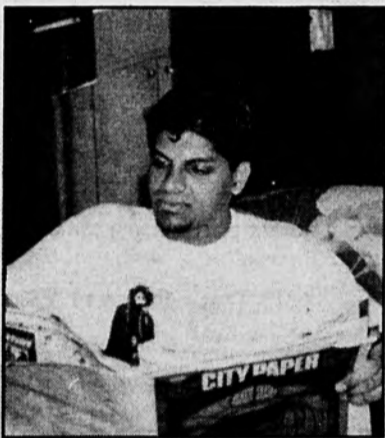
Rogow's short term goals are "getting more support for recycling, campus beautification and an environmental engineering major at Drexel." She has been the coordinating director and treasurer of EYE Openers. She has done her co-ops at the Environmental Protection Agency. She is also a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, both regional and national. She is currently listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



Milan G. Mody
General Legislative Rep.

A senior second term representative, Mody likes the opportunities USGA gives him to "get involved in all the dimensions of campus life on and off campus."

Though he is a non co-op student he is involved in several activities. He does biomedical research at the University of Pennsylvania and studied Healthcare Economics at the Leonard Davis Institute. He is co-editor-in-chief of the Maya, a tutor in the West Philadelphia Tutoring program, and a member of the South Asian Society and Karate Club.



Chris Cline
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Counterpart: Dr. Thomas Canavan

Cline is a junior computer science major, and is in his second term as a USGA member. He is on co-op at Air Products and has previously worked at Scott Levin Associates.

He is the co-coordinator of Drexel's chapter of Amnesty International. Cline notes that he does not have many major accomplishments yet, but that he would like to computerize the election process.



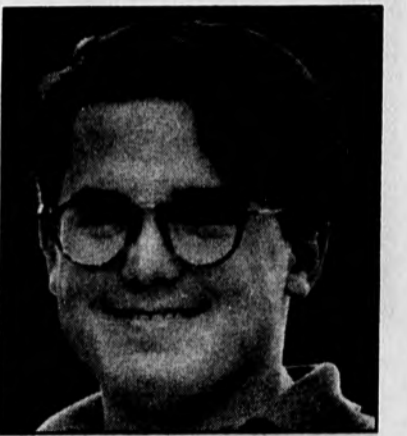
Jason Livingood
University Chief Justice
Counterpart: Dianna Dale, Associate Dean of Students

This is Livingood's second year serving as University Chief Justice. He served as a student justice throughout the 1991-1992 school year. A senior, Livingood is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

He has served on several committees; including Drexel's Board of Trustees' Enrollment Management Committee, the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee and Drexel's Strategic Planning Committee.

His major accomplishments on USGA have been writing the current USGA Constitution and chairing the committee which designed the USGA. He feels that "making positive change at Drexel at the highest levels and preserving the rights of students" is what he likes the most about being a USGA member.

As chair of the Judicial Board, he is responsible for nominating students to serve on the Judicial Board. These students then must be approved by the Student Assembly. Livingood's major short-term goals right now are to "hold training sessions for new judicial board members and increasing the variety of effective sanctions available to the Judicial Board."



Tina Atland
Sophomore Class Legislative Representative

Atland has been an active member of student government since her freshman year when she held the position of freshman congress person-at-large. She is the only returning freshman officer. Her constitutional duties entail that she act as a representative of the sophomore class. "She is to be a forum for the expression of student needs, interests, and ideas," states the recently adopted USGA constitution.

Other duties include organizing and holding "public" forums, and passing legislation and resolutions to influence or effect the changes that are required to adapt current systems to meet students' needs.

Besides concentrating on her duties as legislative representative, she is in charge of keeping the master calendar for the USGA.

Atland is an architectural engineer major, and is on co-op with Trauner Consulting Services, a consulting engineering firm.

Besides being on USGA, Tina is also a sister at Delta Zeta Sorority, a member SAFAC and the Resident Student Association, and an orientation leader.



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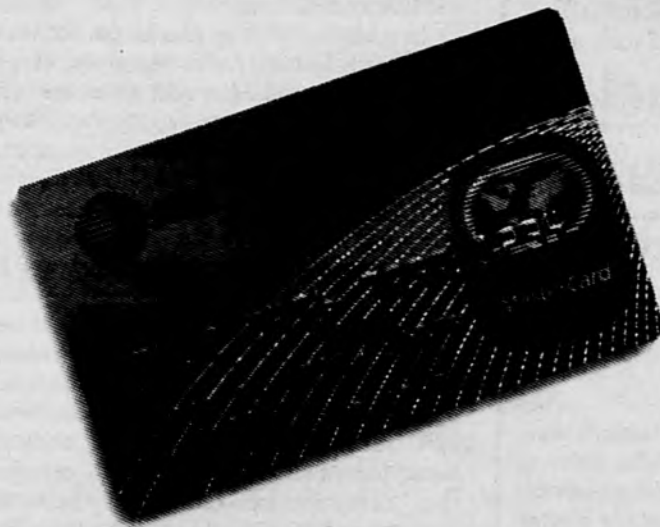
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It's about time

"Condoms are for the prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases."

This caveat appeared on signs which accompanied the debut of condoms in the University bookstore, April 1990. Condoms were made available on the condition that a sign bearing this stipulation was displayed near the condoms.

Why? The administration's perception of condom sales was, "We are not running a Thrift Drug here." It was also perceived that, if made available to students, condoms would induce students to have sex when they might otherwise not.

The reality is that students have sex, and people contract diseases and die when they have unprotected sex.

Needless to say, getting condom machines in the residence halls was a slow process, but the same administration which refused them years ago has accepted that bodies and minds do not exist independently. In reality, universities have a captive audience, and many students will never learn to practice safer sex if they are not taught to do so while they are here.

On the students' behalf, we applaud the installation of condom machines in common buildings and the residence halls, and the people who worked to get them there. Now use them!

It's about pride

Philadelphia — perceived by many as boasting an inferiority complex — can really wear its Phillies hat with pride.

The Phillies won the National League Championship on Wednesday, October 13, at Veterans Stadium. Drexel students not fortunate enough to be in attendance were glued to their television sets in support of their team. After the win, fans took to the streets in a wave of reaction.

It looked like bodies would be trampled and property destroyed in the ensuing celebration. But fans were cheering and hugging each other. No cars were tipped; there was no looting or fires.

The reality is that successes like this one have a reputation for igniting only goodwill and uniting people. Better still, the city economy and the Phillies of next year will benefit from the publicity, the bandwagoning, and the infusion of pride.

It's about us

Did you vote for your USGA representatives? Elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13, in order to offer days convenient to all students. Anyone not taking advantage of the opportunity dare not hold a criticism of the elected body.

Students overwhelmingly perceive that student government does little or nothing for them, so they choose not to vote. The truth is, USGA has been instrumental in providing network services to all the student organizations, setting up the Student Organization Resource Center, producing a student directory which will be on-line and available through Gopher, and providing book scholarships to eligible students.

Applicable to student relations with USGA is a realism to be learned from the Phillies — teamwork and fan support produced the wins. Everyone came through, worked together, and succeeded because of a combined effort.

The same thing took place less than a year ago, during the men's basketball season. People were reluctant to be seen at those first games, believing there was little chance to do well. But the fan base grew when reality struck; the stands got crowded. Students were excited and they motivated the players to win. The basketball team became unstoppable. The stands in the Physical Education Athletic Center almost collapsed and had to be replaced because the student support of the team was so great. Imagine the ideas the student government could make real if given the same level of support. Now, make it happen.

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Letters to the Editor

• Drexel does not prepare for technological demands

Editor:

Drexel University has a serious problem: It does not really prepare computer science students for the corporate world.

I am a 1993 graduate who is still looking for a job. I look in the Philadelphia Inquirer's want ads every Sunday and all I see are jobs for programmers with CICS, JCL, TSO, dBase, Cobol, Lotus or FoxPro experience. Most Drexel graduates do not have those kinds of programming skills.

Also, Drexel students are very familiarized with the Macintosh — which is nice, except for one problem. The workplace uses mainly IBM PC; or compatibles. Many companies also use VAX, UNIX and IBM mainframes.

In addition, a lot of Macintosh software is not popular in industry. For example, HyperCard, FileMaker Pro and Microsoft Excel are office rarities compared to dBase IV, FoxPro, Lotus 1-2-3 and Quattro Pro. The Mac is a big waste of personal computer money for Drexel students.

Furthermore, even though the co-op experience is very helpful to students, I feel that it doesn't offer them much. I think that employers should offer positions where students who don't have UNIX, C, C++, or mainframe skills can learn them on the job. It's important that students have these skills because employers want to see them once the students graduate.

In conclusion, I think that Pascal should not be a requirement for computer science students since it's not used in the workplace. There should be more classes taught in a UNIX, C, or C++ environment. In addition, students should be more exposed to different mainframes (IBM 3090, AS400, VAX, etc.) and mainframe languages (CICS, JCL, TSO, Cobol, etc.). The job market is very tough for Drexel students, and will stay that way if Drexel does not shape up and get in touch with the corporate world.

David Brooks
Computer Science '93

• Dissection dissenters have choice

Editor:

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squint-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for \$9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dogfish from the gill nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of cupboards and slithery, gray, lifeless bodies will be plunked onto them. Sometime this spring or fall, the smell or formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In the physiology labs, too, life will be taken from sentient creatures while students look on

with mixed emotions. Pithing probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs and turtles so that their still-living body parts can be watched and manipulated. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded.

I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gassing of a stray or abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the exsanguination — bleeding out — of a pregnant mother pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policy-makers? Is it possible to affirm life while extinguishing it? I eventually answered "no."

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the

other students. But they didn't buy a pig, they didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you, too, needn't harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that isn't adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that don't involve the termination of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videodiscs, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn without harming any animals. Non-invasive field study is another excellent "alternative" to many traditional exercises. Moreover, a growing number of published reports are revealing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons, equally or better using alternatives than they do by dissecting animals or harming them in other ways. And as more and more students are saying "no" to harming animals in their schooling, the availability of alternatives and the number or dissection choice policies are rising steadily.

But it is only by speaking out — politely but firmly — that you will make a difference.

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From wacky to witchy, un-fashions draw eyes

Maybe Not So Pointless

Greg Galcik

It's been a while since I've written a column. I think the last one I wrote was a year-and-a-half-ago. (Who is this guy, anyway?) I was reading the Oct. 8 guest column by Pamela Gifford, however, and it reminded me of something I've been meaning to get off my chest for a while. I'm not going to provide any conclusions or suggest any solutions, though. I'm just griping in *The Triangle* which is my God-given right as a staff member. Read on at your own risk.

Pamela describes a day in which she wears a cloak, something she had from when she used to work at the Renaissance Faire. My God, what was she thinking? Obviously she wouldn't be able to fit in wear-

ing something like that.

Yes, it's sarcasm. I guess I have a higher threshold for strangeness than most people, but seeing someone wearing a cloak wouldn't have surprised me. Well, no, that's not true. It would have surprised me, knowing the general closed-mindedness of people on the campus, and knowing the reactions the person would be getting. But it wouldn't shock me. I certainly wouldn't laugh at it.

In fact, I'd probably be impressed. There's a bunch of cool stuff I'd like to wear like that, but I wouldn't be able to deal with the stares and comments. That's probably why I enjoy Halloween so much. We should have Halloween every Thursday. The only thing I really allow myself is my long coat, which is closer to the cape I'd prefer to wear.

But why laugh? Someone I used to know at Drexel had a full head of hair that was about

a foot long, and he wore it all in this huge mohawk-sorta thing. Once we were walking somewhere by the Shops at Penn, and he walked ahead with some friends, and I hung back a couple feet to watch people's reactions. I got a real kick out of seeing people turn, point, stare, and laugh, because I knew Mike was throwing off their ideas of what was normal and everyday.

That was four years ago. If I was in a similar situation now, it would probably just piss me off.

I sympathize with Pamela's situation, but she got one major thing wrong in her column. She only mentioned Drexel. It would have been more accurate, of course, to talk about almost everywhere else — South Street, some concerts, and parts of New Hope being possible exceptions. I've been noticing this sort of thing more and more recently, and it's really starting to tick me off in a

major way.

In fact, it was on South Street I had a recent experience with this sort of thing. This guy looked like he had dreadlocks, but they were all sticking straight up off his head, maybe 18 inches high. I thought it looked really cool. I'd never do it myself — I mean, the style's not for me — but I thought it was great that he was doing it.

It was just when I was thinking that, that the too-cool group of guys in front of me bust into laughter. "Did you @#!@!! see that!" they yelled between outbursts. I hated it.

Another experience came after the recent Depeche Mode concert, of all places. How can you laugh at someone at a concert for dressing oddly? There was this group of five people, seriously made-up in black and all sorts of odd-looking things. I was really impressed. I couldn't help staring at them. I hoped they didn't notice, because I didn't want them to think I was just like any other staring person. I thought they looked really cool. They must

have known everybody around them was staring and laughing. I wanted to go up to them and say, "I just want to apologize for all these idiots. I think you look really cool." I didn't, though. I guess it might have thrown them off, since I'm generally very normal-looking myself.

Kinda wish I did tell them, though. My mind comes back to it every once in a while. As I get older — at my ripe old age of 23, now — I realize more that there are a whole lot of unoriginal people out there who just can't deal with creativity. Somewhere on a door on the fifth floor of MacAlister, there's a quote by Bill Cosby about the power of mediocre people. I don't remember it right now, but if you're up there, look for it.

No point. No conclusion. No suggestions. Just want to wrap up with this: Pamela, cool for you. I especially liked that you can use other people's normalcy as a weapon against their own fragile sensibilities. Wish I had that kind of self-confidence.

Somalian effort ill-planned

Guest Column

Matt C. Whitcher

A lot of discussion has raged of late over the failed capture attempt of Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Adid by U.S. Army Rangers, in which over 15 U.S. soldiers were killed, at least 77 wounded, four Missing in Action, and one a confirmed prisoner.

Senior Pentagon officials admitted that the tactical plan was flawed; the Rangers had established a route into the objective using Blackhawk helicopters, but then failed to adequately plan their escape. At first glance, this may seem to be a blunder that any first-year West Point cadet would not make, but if the facts are examined a little more closely, another picture begins to emerge.

The Rangers are from the Ranger Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga. They most likely had a short time to prepare before deployment, so they concentrated on the most important aspects of their mission — weapons training and proper supplies. If they followed general intelligence doctrine, which would have been time-dependent, they should have been briefed by select military and civilian personnel who had recently been in the area. Should have. If there was no time prior deployment, it would have to wait.

After U.S. forces came ashore in a CNN-timed assault and showed the Somalis they meant business (which lasted all of 30 minutes), the Somalis became craftier in the way they transported, brandished and used their weaponry. House-to-house searches and automobile checkpoints became an exercise in comedy when word of mouth communication in Mogadishu can exceed the speed of military radios. A good rule to follow was every Somali had a weapon somewhere, and every Somali wanted to kill you if given the chance.

In time, though, after everyday life becomes a routine, and you begin to realize that for the most part Somalis like the way things are, especially in the city, your attitude changes from one of sorrow and pity to that of contempt toward a people who don't care enough to help themselves. Then you no longer thought of them as being able to kill you. In fact, you barely thought anything of them at all. That can be lethal.

And that was the Rangers' first mistake. The intelligence that informed them of the meeting of Adid's top lieutenants at the Olympic Hotel in downtown Mogadishu came most likely at the last minute, so little time was available to not only plan, but also to rehearse in detail what the mission entailed; a tactical loss that could be mission-threatening.

The avenue of approach to

the hotel was made by helicopter; a decision prompted by more than one factor. The streets in downtown Mogadishu could sometimes be so cluttered with garbage, broken down Somali vehicles, and children attempting to steal the sunglasses off your face, that it was safer to take a Blackhawk. The helicopter also provided an intimidation tool. The sight of a Ranger detachment dropping guide lines from 30 feet in the air was meant to impress, and I'm sure that some children in the surrounding area looked up in the sky for a moment before returning to play.

What the Rangers failed to take into account, however, was not only a proper exit after the mission was wrapped up, but the enormous firepower that would be accompanying Adid's lieutenants. Within minutes after mission execution, a Blackhawk was shot out of the sky by a 23mm cannon. I'm sure the first thought that ran through the pilot's mind was "Where the hell did they get that?" The Rangers were just as surprised.

Immediately they were pinned down by a hail of weapons fire from all directions. Outgunned and outnumbered, they sought cover and radioed for reinforcements. Nine hours later help arrived.

In the final analysis of the failed mission and investigation which is sure to follow, military commanders need to determine

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NAFTA's passage will open jobs to Americans

Guest Column

Michael Busler

The U.S. Congress is about to consider ratification of the already-signed North American Free Trade Agreement. It appears as though the Democratic-controlled Congress is split, so passage by a majority will be difficult, even though the Democratic president strongly supports this agreement.

The intent of NAFTA is clear: Remove all trade barriers (tariffs and duties) between the three major countries that comprise North America. The philosophy is consistent with other agreements currently being considered worldwide.

The elimination of trade barriers will mean that the United States will be free to buy and sell any products to or from Canada and Mexico. This will enable the U.S. to export far more goods and services than we do now, thereby creating

hundreds of thousands of much needed jobs. Additionally, we will be able to purchase Mexican and Canadian manufactured goods at lower prices, thereby improving our standard of living. Why, then, are so many people opposed to NAFTA?

It is only some relatively small special-interest groups putting pressure on the special-interest-oriented Congress to defeat NAFTA. These groups, supported by the narrow logic of some leaders like Ross Perot, are creating doomsday scenarios for all who favor NAFTA. These very weak arguments should not persuade rational, majority-minded Americans. They should also not persuade college students, who would benefit the most by the passage of NAFTA. Why does anyone oppose this act?

Opposition comes from labor unions and environmentalists who are fearful of American companies closing manufacturing operations in the U.S. and relocating to the low wage rates and weak envi-

ronmental laws in Mexico. While it is true some low- and semi-skilled jobs may be lost, the net effect will be a large gain for many new high-skilled, high-paying positions in the U.S.

There is tremendous unfilled demand for American-made goods in Mexico. High tariffs force the prices of goods up, preventing American companies from filling current demand. When these tariffs are removed, our exports will skyrocket.

Governor Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, one of the 41 governors who support NAFTA, recently wrote, "I know from experience that removing trade barriers creates jobs at home. It's already working in Wisconsin, where nearly 60,000 jobs have been created as a result of the 1987 U.S.-Canada

free-trade agreement and since Mexico began relaxing trade barriers with the U.S. in 1986."

Campbell Soup Company recently said that once NAFTA is signed it "would shift production north," noting that the increase in expected business would be added to their Paris, Texas, plant and not their two plants in Mexico. They built those Mexican plants to avoid paying a 10 percent tariff, but persistent problems with finding skilled labor continue to hinder operations.

"But U.S. companies would rather pay \$1 per hour to Mexicans rather than \$9 per hour to Americans," says the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Not so, says Campbell Soup, who feels that American workers can produce over nine times the output of Mexican workers. Without tar-

iffs, Campbell would much rather pay \$9 to American workers than \$1 to unproductive Mexican workers.

Students who are interested in good, high-paying, upwardly-mobile jobs should strongly support NAFTA. Recent data suggests that the average college graduate will change jobs up to 10 times during his career. It is of vital importance that new jobs are created which recognize the skills of a college graduate. We simply do not need some of the low-skilled jobs that will be lost since, as technology continues to improve, those jobs will be lost anyway. But, we definitely need the higher-skilled jobs needed for the huge increase in exports NAFTA will create.

Support NAFTA. It's good for you; it's good for almost all of us.

Generation Xers to pay for boomers' frivolities, fantasies and failures

Guest Column

Jeremy Deane

In a recent article in Fortune magazine, the conflict in the office between the Baby Boomers and Generation X — our generation — was highlighted. This conflict is minuscule when compared to the growing gap between both groups in terms of values, goals and methodology.

Adding fuel to the fire, the Baby Boomers are now pulling the ultimate fast one on the younger generation. The Baby Boomers are starting to realize that they are not immortal. They also accept that they will be able

to keep the same job till retirement.

The answer to their quagmire is President Clinton's national health care plan.

The idea of national health care has been around for many years. Once an issue for bleeding hearts who wanted to help their fellow citizens, health care has now become a main-stream issue. Of course, this is because the upper classes in the United States are starting to feel the squeeze of health care costs. Certain Baby Boomers might not even have health care.

The king of the Baby Boomers, Clinton, said "enough is enough," and the National Health Care Act is now being debated by the Baby Boomers in

Congress.

"Tell me something I don't know," you say. Well, we, the Gen-Xers, will be paying for this mother of all entitlements. Remember the financial problems regarding Social Security? Those problems still exist. While the Baby Boomers will be living off their IRAs, the Gen-Xers will be working 60 hours a week to pay for Social Security benefits that will only make up 20 percent of their retirement income.

Alas, Social Security benefits for the Boomers will not be our only concern. The plan calls for bureaucratic alliances to be formed to manage health care districts. Uh-oh. This is going to call for drawing up districts which, in the end, will benefit those who can afford to live in the suburbs and devastate those who are confined to the inner cities.

Because health care costs in the city will be higher due to crime, pollution and homeless citizens, businesses will be required to pay higher premiums. Unfortunately, businesses will not be able to bear the burden of those higher premiums and will move out of the cities.

The structure of the health plan is a classic example of what has gone on in America since its inception. Legislation that often has good intentions not only ends up costing us more — have you seen your cable bill lately? — but hurts the people that need it the most. Other examples of such inadequate legislation include the Plant Closing Act, the Cable Act and the Family and Leave Act.

The National Health Care Act will probably pass and we, Generation X, will probably have to pay for it. We, the younger generation, were able to rock the vote, but what we really did was rock our already shaky future.

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UN/U.S. actions disliked at home

Guest Column

Karl Buchholz

Once again the U.S. is contributing to a United Nations operation, once again there is considerable opposition to it, and once again I seem to find myself in the minority (along with the president). The issue this time is Haiti and international attempts to restore its historically unprecedented democracy. Unfortunately, I'm amazed at how clever those outside of our country can be at manipulating the media and how passively the American public can contribute to their efforts.

As events would have it, President Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, was ousted from power several months ago by a group of military strong men and forced into exile. The world continued to recognize him as a legitimate leader and while his prominent followers back in Haiti "disappeared" or were executed one by one, the UN slowly worked to have him restored. Finally, the time had come. The military junta agreed to relinquish power for amnesty and Aristides return was scheduled for the end of this month.

What went wrong? It depends on whose side you're on. The clever military rulers in Haiti seem to be watching the same news programs we are. They see how much criticism Clinton is enduring for the attacks on

American soldiers in Somalia and came up with a bright idea. If 100 or so of their followers started a small riot on the docks in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, and beat up a couple reporters, everyone (in the U.S. of course) would start crying, "Oh no! Another Mogadishu." The generals were right and a recent USA Today/CNN poll confirms it. 27 percent of those polled are for U.S. participation in the UN's effort to restore a sound democracy in Haiti.

I suppose what truly bothers me is all the complaining I hear about illegal immigration. Haitians have captured an unfair proportion of the media coverage on this topic. The same people who complain that too many refugees are entering our country seem to be the same people who are against solving part of the problem at its source. The logic is pretty simple. For countless years, Haiti was ruled by authoritarianism and a brutally efficient "police" force that steadily withered the island into one of the poorest nations in the world.

Finally, a democratic-minded, Catholic-oriented man appears on the political scene and through fair elections, acquires power. He is then expelled by coup d'etat and strong international sanctions are imposed on Haiti. "Coincidentally," an increase in Haitian refugees to the U.S. is seen. After many months, the "Governor's Island" Agreement is signed, sanctions are lifted and Aristides return is planned. The U.S. supports this

and it naturally goes along very well with U.S. foreign policy toward democracies for the last 80 years or so.

That was the state of events not even one week ago. My point is this. First, the media should have practiced a greater level of responsibility in their coverage of the recent terrible occurrences in Somalia, for the families of the soldiers if no one else. Those pictures tell nothing about the tremendous service those troops have rendered and the gratitude of those they helped. Second, the public should understand that the UN operation in Haiti is unique to prior operations in Somalia or Desert Storm where large U.S. military contingents were involved. Only some 700 of the 1600 personal slated for Haiti are Americans and they are not combat troops. Third, Haiti is of strategic importance to the U.S. by reason of its proximity and a refugee problem that affects us. Finally, it only makes sense that we, a democracy ourselves, support the democratic ideal.

As things stand now, a ship with UN personnel docked outside of Haiti's capital has departed again and a reissuing of sanctions is being called for by Madeline Albright, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN.

From now on, let us allow President Clinton to make foreign policy decisions, not a Gallup poll. If we had followed that advice before all this happened, those clever generals in Haiti probably wouldn't be so clever.

Options need to be considered

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what the attitude of the Rangers was toward the Somali population, and if it was a factor in the incomplete planning of the mission.

Another question that needs to be addressed is whether or not the intelligence given was a plant in order to draw out the Rangers and lead them into a trap. Such a bold move on Aidid's part would most certainly elevate his status among the clans, and would bolster any attempt he made to become the governor of Mogadishu in the ensuing peace talks.

Before we let our policy on Somalia get out of hand and more of our soldiers die, we need to define clear-cut objectives. Let us learn from the Rangers' failed mission that if we do not plan our foreign policy accordingly, then next time it might be America's administration that bites the bullet.

Cruelty not required

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Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices; it comes about when those practices are questioned and challenged. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it as one would an art gallery, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D.

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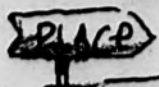
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A Verse
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Most of us have read Robert Fulghum's essay "Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." His essay, although very basic, is ingenious. He states in the simplest of terms that the most basic lesson of life, the fact the people should respect each other, is taught to us since before we are old enough to know better.

It's not difficult to be nice to people. We are taught politeness from the time we are very young that if we "play fair" and "stick together," everything has a way of working out. There is so much hate in this world. So much of it could be eliminated if people would just observe the unwritten rules of common courtesy. Think how much more sane a place this world would be if everyone took Fulghum's essay to heart.

Did you ever have this happen to you? You're walking on cam-

pus and you see someone you know. You smile, say "Hi," and that person looks right at you and ignores you. There's only one word for that person's behavior: rude. I can't begin to

convey the amount of rude people I have encountered over the past week. Seriously, how much energy does it take to say "Hi" to someone? Some people act like it's such an enormous effort to say hi that if they had said it any louder they would have keeled over right there on the spot. Even if

you have no idea who the person is that is being cordial to you at least smile back to them so they don't develop a complex about it.

It's not only people on the street who are incessantly rude,

it's people on the telephone. When I called the Drexel Health Center last week to make an appointment, the receptionist basically told me with her cold tone and short responses that she

hoped my severe migraines were brain tumors. She gets paid to be polite yet her conduct was worse than that of an eight-year-old child.

Proper phone manners are a simple matter of common courtesy. I have this phobia of the telephone that I didn't always have. I am convinced though, that I developed

my fear of using the telephone because I had a tremendous amount of experience with voices on the other end that were down right discourteous.

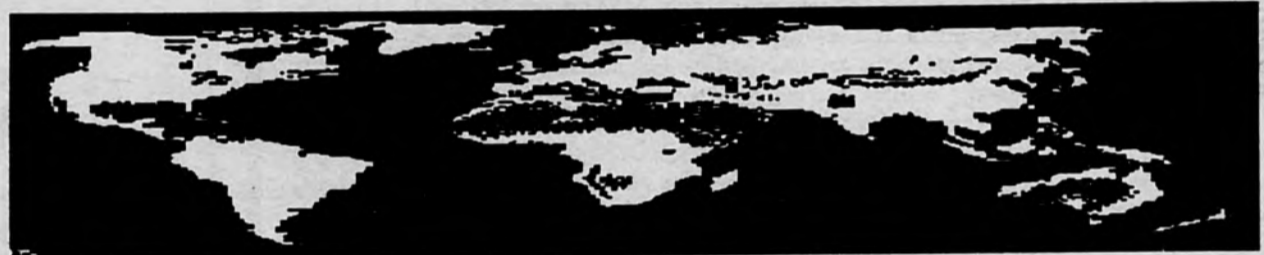
For as long as I can remember my mother stressed to me the

vital importance of good manners. She would send me off to my friend Nicole's house for the night and her last words would be "Now Gina, remember to say 'please,' 'thank you,' and 'excuse me.'" To this day I live by those simple words when I'm a guest insomeone's home.

Sometimes I think people go out of their way to behave like idiots. Every time they open their mouth something heinous comes out. I'm sure you've run into those types who always seem to cop an attitude if you even smile at them. Maybe we should get all of these rude people together in one room and have them write a book. They could call it "The Art of Being an Imbecile."

I'm not a licensed psychologist; however, common sense tells me that there are really only two reasons for this type of behavior: immaturity or insecurity, neither of which is completely justifiable. If you are immature — *grow up!* And if you are insecure, go to the Counseling Center, but don't take it out on the people around you.

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Discriminating pressures leave gays wondering

Guest Column

Rich Liu

It's back-to-school time! It's back to late nights for papers and exams, bad hair days, and a seemingly never ending work load. Another year of trying to fit in, avoiding being harassed, and making more new friends.

That's a lot a pressure for any gay college student. At least this year will be the last time I'll have to go through all of this hassle. It's my senior year at Drexel University you know. Finally, I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Thanks to the Clinton administration for putting that light back on. I only wonder if it will stay on, though.

Well, how about the new "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy? It's something I'm concerned about as a gay student. Given the continued presence of R.O.T.C. programs at many colleges and universities, I think lesbian and gay students have something they need to

think about.

R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) is a scholarship program available on many campuses run by the U.S. military. The program subsidizes a participating student's education (up to 80 percent of tuition and fees and \$450 for textbooks at Drexel Army R.O.T.C.) in return for military service after graduation.

For years, lesbian and gay professors and student activists across the country have pressured their administrations to end their R.O.T.C. programs because they felt it discriminated against lesbian and gay students. Some were successful, some were not, and the rest dare not challenge their own conservative institutions for fear of backlash.

Much of the heat generated between activists and administrators simmered down as the issue of gays in the military became an issue in the 1992 presidential race. Many stopped their protests and began supporting Clinton. Since their goal was to get the military to change their

policy, they saw Clinton as their best hope. The issue was soon taken out of their hands and placed in the hands of the candidates.

With Clinton's election to the White House, the activists were more than ready to have that ban lifted right away. Soon their struggle became even more difficult as the issue entered the political arena on the national level. Given the knowledge and experience they have had with the gays in the military issue on their campus, the activists ...

Well we all know what happened next.

I think the new policy just plain sucks.

At Drexel, I do rather have some specific problems. Many of them revolve around the issues of safe learning environments, diversity, equal opportunity, discrimination, and free speech on campus.

It's nice to know that I am afforded every opportunity

Drexel has to offer as long as I qualify regardless of my sexual orientation. They do include either "sexual orientation" or "sexual preference" in their discrimination and harassment policies. But that only pertains to Drexel's programs, not the government's.

For years, many students like myself have argued that the presence of Drexel's R.O.T.C. program, by principle, undermines the University's commitment to diversity, equal opportunity, and non-discrimination. That's a mouthful.

In regards to college/university campuses, the issue of gays in the military still need to be challenged. As long as the department of defense maintains their new policy and all of its vaguenesses, the presence of R.O.T.C. programs on campuses still need to be challenged.

So what's it going to be like this year for lesbian and gay students? I don't know for sure but

after the last academic year we had, I'm sure more students have stronger beliefs regarding how they feel about lesbians and gays. That means lesbian and gay students need to take stronger stances. Support will come more strongly than ever before but the opposition and bigotry will come just as strong as it always has been. It will simply be more pronounced.

It has been a socially and politically turbulent year for lesbian women and gay men all across the country. We have made more gains in the past year than in the past 10 years that I can remember. But we have a long way to go before we are given the same respect and dignity as anyone else in this country. Maybe it's not so bad at Drexel. Maybe it is. Am I jaded? That's what oppression can do to any student here on campus.

So is that light at the end of the tunnel still on? Welcome back everyone!

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Every Tuesday

- Amnesty International Bi-weekly (on the even weeks of the term) meeting in 3018 MacAlister, 7p.
- CAB meetings in 1025 MacAlister at 7p.

Every Wednesday

- Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at Drexel (GLBD), Meetings 5p. Call for meeting info 895-2063
- Drexel Collection, 3rd floor Main, open from 2-4p.

Every Thursday

- Drexel Fencing Club (meets Tues and Thurs), Gym Dance studio from 6:30p to 8:30p.
- DCF meeting, 2020 MacAlister, 7p.

Every Friday

- We hear there are really cool events happening in many places. But we haven't been able to get ahold of the details yet.

Friday 15

- CAB Friday Night Flick, "Dave," Stein Aud., Nesbitt., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12 mid. Admission is \$2 for everyone.
- Every Monday, the "Formula" SAE is meeting to discuss their efforts to build a scaled down version of a Formula One race car. Meetings are in 154 Curtis, at 1p.
- Every Monday, the Drexel Sailing Club is meeting at 3024 MacAlister, at 7p.
- On Oct. 16, FREE! The Manhattan Singers will be performing at the Paoli Presbyterian Church, at 8p, for info call 644-8250

Saturday 16

- Drexel Soccer vs. Delaware, Drexel Field, 1p.
- Drexel Field Hockey vs. New Hampshire, Drexel Field, 1p.
- Phila Museum of Art is celebrating the reopening of the Medieval and Renaissance Galleries, many activities, FREE admission.
- On Oct. 20, FREE Dr. Sicherman of the Foreign Policy Research Institute will speak on "The Changed & Changeable Middle East" in 232 Creese from 12n - 1:30p.

Sunday 17

- Mass at St. Agatha-St. James Church, 38th & Chestnut, 10a, 11:30a, 5p.
- Phila. AIDS Walk. Begins at the Art Museum Circle. Registration begins at 9a. Walk begins at 11a. For info call (215) 731 - WALK.
- FREE Concert by the Symphony of the Curtis Institute of Music, 8p. Tickets are FREE to \$18. For info. call 893-7902.
- FREE the John Brezlin (no relation) Jazz Band with vocalist Helene Nicoletti, Montgomery Auditorium, Central Library, 1901 Vine St., 2p.

Monday 18

- Watch *Northern Exposure* and join the fan club started by a Drexel Graduate. Write to: An Oasis, P.O. Box 63162, Phila., PA 19114.
- USGA Meet the Officers Reception, 5-7p, Creese Student Center. Refreshments provided.
- Senior Portraits taken in 3012 MacAlister from Oct. 18 to Oct. 22.
- The Freedom Theatre presents "Johnnas," a poignant drama. Running from Sept. 29 to Oct. 24. Students can get tickets for \$5 on a standby basis. For more info call 765-2793.

Tuesday 19

- FREE The Curtis Institute of Music Presents a Faculty Recital, 8p. FREE! Admission to the Public. For info. call 893-7902
- On October 20, Department of Revenue Sheriff's Sale, 10a, Civic Center. For info call 823-5600.
- On Oct 20, FREE Richard Restak, M.D., lecture on "The Brain has a Mind of Its Own," 7:30p, Main Auditorium. Join the Creator of the PBS series on Brain Science.
- Student Life Improvement meeting, 5051 MacAlister, 7p. RSVP X2577.

Wednesday 20

- Class Meetings, 7p: Seniors 5051 MacAlister, Juniors 2019 MacAlister, Pre-Juniors 2023 MacAlister, Sophomores 3034-35 MacAlister, Freshman 2020 MacAlister.
- Miniature Golf 11. to 3p. Creese Student Center. Sponsored by CAB, WKDU, and USGA.
- E.Y.E. Openers meeting, 5051 MacAlister, 7p.
- Job Fair, Creese Student Center, 10a
- Drexel Soccer vs. Temple, Drexel Field, 3:30 p.
- Drexel Volleyball vs. Delaware, PE Center, 7p.

Thursday 21

- Fireside Chat with President Breslin, Drexel's Chairman of the Board George Ross, and others. Creese Student Center, 6p. Refreshments will be provided.
- The Curtis Institute of Music has Student Recitals almost every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8p. FREE Admission to the Public. For info. call 893-5261.
- FREE the Society for Creative Anachronism has Medieval Fencing, from 7:30p to 10p, in the basement of the Newman Center, every Thursday.

Friday 22

- FREE American Swedish Historical Museum Art Exhibition on Cecile Johnson, 1900 Pattison Ave., Phila., PA, 19145. For more info call 389-1776
- Community services Interest Mentor Orientation meeting, 5:30p, Creese 201, call Linda Kligman at the Office of Community Services X1522
- CAB Friday Night Flick, "Sliver," Stein Aud., Nesbitt, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12 mid. Admission is \$2.

Saturday 23

- E.Y.E. Openers Camping Trip, for more info call X4978
- The Phila. Orchestra performs Mozart: Symphony No. 29, K. 210, and Mahler: Symphony No. 1, on Oct 21,22,23, and 26. For info and prices call 875-7629.
- On Oct. 17, The Phil. Orchestra presents the second performance of its Chamber Music Series, tickets are \$15. For more info call 875-7629.

Sunday 24

- Mass at St. Agatha-St. James Church, 38th & Chestnut, 10a, 11:30a, 5p.
- FREE the Arpeggio Jazz Ensemble, Montgomery Auditorium, Central Library, 1901 Vine St., 2p. Admission is Free.
- FREE White Rock Baptist Church Fall Concert, featuring spirituals, show tunes, and anthems, 5p, 53rd & Chestnut St.
- On Oct. 16, John Gilmore Octet (Jazz group) featuring Marshall Allen, 8p and 10p, at the Afro-American Historical & Cultural Museum. Tickets \$20. For more info call 547-0380.

Amnesty International works for Human Rights for Everyone, Everywhere, Period.

Next meeting is:
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ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

If you ordered a *Freshman Register* and did not get a chance to pick it up at Activities Unlimited, Phi Eta Sigma will again be distributing them on Tuesday, October 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 in 3016 MacAlister Hall.

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A free brochure is being offered by Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at Drexel (GLBD). "Straight Talk About Homosexuality" answers your most popular questions about lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. Get the facts straight! Stop by our office in 3015 MacAlister to get your copy or call (215) 895-2063 to have one mailed to you discreetly.

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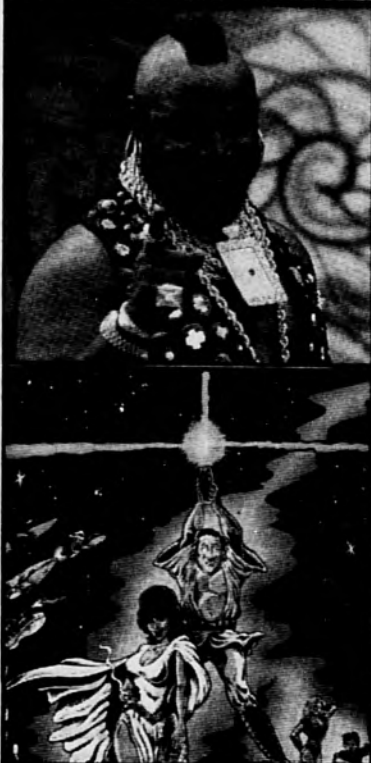
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ENTERTAINMENT

Drawn to the Civic Center!



Among the famous people who could be seen at Comicfest '93, October 8 to 11 at the Philadelphia Civic Center (clockwise from top left): Mr. T, the Punisher, and the Bundy Family.

Joe Messina
Staff Writer

This past Columbus Day weekend, Comicfest '93 at the Philadelphia Civic Center fit the bill as the largest comic book and collectibles show ever held.

The four-day event was greeted by tremendous crowds made up of comic book fanatics, their families, and amateur collectors. Descending down the escalator into the main exhibit hall of the Civic Center felt like being lowered into a sea of wild people, split only by the occasional comic book character that chose to walk through the crowd.

Over 500 different companies and distributors set up booths to display their wares and, in many cases, have their writers and illustrators sign autographs. Fans had the opportunity to inspect new and old comic books and talk to authors, illustrators and characters. They could even attend lectures by industry giants such as Todd McFarlane, the creators of *Spawn*, and Harlan Ellison, writer for *Star Trek* and

The New Twilight Zone.

John Romata, an illustrator for *X-men*, put it best when he said, "This is one of the better conventions I've ever been to, if not the best."

Those interested in movies or animation could do things like view scenes from the upcoming movies *The Punisher*, *The Shadow*, and the animated *Batman* film. One could also go to the Japanimation Theater and watch classics like *Ultraman* and *Star Blazers*, or take a look at new features.

In the area of animated comic books, there was also a large *Gumby* display that featured original sets, original Gumbies, and original Pokies along with other characters. Set up by Philmart Galleries, the distributors of *Gumby* merchandise, the display featured everything from *Gumby's* rock group to the time when *Gumby* and *Pokey* got run over by a steamroller. Everything on display was for sale, but at steep costs. One display of an apartment complex was asking

\$6,900, said Philmart's Mike McDonnell, with an additional \$2,000 for *Pokey* and \$2,900 for *Gumby*.

One of the strangest new additions to the comic book world was the *Married with Children* comic book series. I learned that there were three different worlds in this series: *Off*

Mr. T's message to Drexel students:
"Study hard, stay in school, and don't be a fool."

Broadway, *Quantum Quartet*, and *2099*. Believe it or not, in *Quantum Quartet*, the family fights bad guys while they are dressed in super hero outfits with big Q emblems on their uniforms. Even worse, the Bundys' daughter Kelly (played by Christina Applegate on TV) is a large muscular mutant.

Tom Richmond, who has been working on *Quantum*

Quartet since 1990, rationalized this by saying, "Well, she was the least likely."

One of the major highlights of the weekend, as strange as it might sound, was Mr. T. He appeared for autographs on Sunday, October 10, to promote his new comic book, *T-Force*. In addition to his simple T-shirt, shorts, and sandals, he was clad with enough gold and diamonds, including a fork, knife, spoon, and golden chalice, to make a serious dent in the national debt. "T" worked the crowd like a madman throughout the afternoon, with his charismatic personality and loud, nonstop talking.

"In my comic book, I don't carry a weapon, I work in the ghetto, and I preach the same message of working hard that I always have," Mr. T told me. "I'm the only real-life comic book hero and the only one that pays taxes," he said. "Superman, he don't pay no taxes and he can't really fly either, they don't even know what he should look like. Those other guys are just figmentations of their author's imaginations."

When asked if he plans to do any movies or TV shows, he said they will come with time. I then asked if he had a message for the Drexel students and "T" said, "Study hard, stay in school, and don't be a fool."

If all this wasn't enough, the *Spawnmobile* and the original *Batmobile* from the Adam West days were on display. For a cost of \$5, you could also sit in the *Batmobile* and have your picture taken. The only problem with the whole idea was that *Batman*, whose size made him look more like the *Boy Wonder*, forced himself into every picture.

Role playing games such as *Dungeons & Dragons* were also represented by the likes of game manufacturer TSR.

Steven Schend, a TSR employee who worked on the new
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Beanie's, 3432 Sansom Street, home of great coffees and desserts.

Chatting it up at Beanie's

Coffee Talk

Frieda Kluger & Jill Ginsberg

I have to admit, Frieda, I was a little apprehensive about coming to a place called "Beanie's." I mean, it doesn't sound very dignified. It's a hat, for Chrissakes!

We're tawkin' Snickers Pie, hea! You can't get this from a grease truck!

Ya way ahead of yasef! Calm down, ya getting me all ver-clemp! Stawt at the beginning.

Okay. I beg everyone to become our partners in this beautiful experience. The gawgeous jazz music is heard as you are engulfed and submerged into the world of Beanie's.

That's a beautiful sentiment, the music is gawgeous, but the waiters are even betta. I mean, they're like butta!

A big stick of butta! Whipped and unsalted!

But, seriously, we're tawkin' about cawfee hea, and the food. Never mind the fact that our waiter looked like Dustin Hoffman.

Exactly. The service is very friendly. You are immediately greeted by the friendly staff to cater to your every need and desire.

Yes, but just don't go there if ya in a state of starvation, or if you have a chiropractor's appointment. They take their time, and give you a chance to relax.

Right, it's the perfect opportunity to catch up on your reading, philosophize with a friend, or get to know that certain someone. Like Dustin...

And, it's always daylight at Beanie's. The ceiling is plastered with clouds, mugs cova the walls. There is even a dawling fishtank to gaze at. You can just be a vegetable for an hour.

It's pure heaven. Let's tawk about this menu. There is an enawmous variety of both cawfees and teas, ranging in price from around a dolla to four dollas. I had a delicious concoction called Viennese Cinnamon Mocha, which was a mere \$1.85, and consisted of cinnamon cawfee, hot chocolate and whipped cream. It was a dream.

I experienced a tingling of the thighs when I ordered the Hazelnut Cream. It was a bar-
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Roland sheds a tear at the Tower Theatre

Denise Inman
Managing Editor

"Good evening," then "good night," were the only phrases spoken by Roland Orzabal during the 14 song set he presented as the lone member of Tears for Fears. In a bitter dispute, Orzabal split with his partner Curt Smith, dropped the others from the original Tears for Fears, then assembled the five piece band that played Friday, October 8 at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby. It was during the encore that Orzabal brought the greatest energy to the otherwise sparse stage, introducing the band and explaining to the audience how much he appreciated their support. It was only during the encore that the audience reacted with any enthusiasm as well.

Orzabal followed, predictably, the song order used on Tears for Fears' latest album, *Elemental*, with two exceptions. The group waited until later in the set to commit respectable renditions of the chart-friendly "Break It Down Again," and "Goodbye Song." Orzabal, seemingly reluctant to be reminded of his former bandmate by playing hits they shared, played only one song each during the regular set from the albums *Songs from the Big Chair*, *Sowing the Seeds of Love* and *The Hurting*.

Orzabal tried to transfer his energy to the dead audience, but to no avail. There was definitely no audience/music parity — these people would have been more at home at a Genesis con-



Roland Orzabal, the remaining member of Tears for Fears, performed Friday, October 8, at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby.

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Belly and Radiohead burn up the Troc

A sold-out crowd and two white hot bands turned what should have been an average show into a special night at the Trocadero

Nick DiFranco
Entertainment Editor

October 10 was a special night for Philadelphia concertgoers. That night, they saw what should have been a good concert become a great concert, in the blink of an eye. What, you ask, could have brought on such a catharsis?

Thom Yorke, lead singer of Radiohead, took the Trocadero stage.

You see, I went into the show to see Belly, the night's headliner. I was totally prepared to blow off Radiohead as a one-hit wonder whom WDRE got to open the show. However, all that changed when Yorke hit the stage at the Troc. In my opinion, the show was a double-bill. And there is no doubt in my mind that Radiohead stole the show.

The reason I am convinced of this is the sheer stage presence

of Yorke. The crowd at the Troc, made up mostly of high-school kids, hung on Yorke's every move. Behind him, Radiohead performed more than ably, backing Yorke's solid vocals with a wall of perfect sound.

Radiohead performed a fair share of their pop favorites, like "Anyone Can Play Guitar," "Stop Whispering" and the inevitable "Creep." However, they also threw a bunch of new stuff into the set, thus making me anticipate a new Radiohead album in the near future. Maybe I should go out and buy *Pablo Honey*.

It seemed like Belly would have a tough time following such a blistering set, but they were more than up to the challenge. Tanya Donnelly and company took an already pumped-up crowd and made them their own.

Donnelly worked the crowd like a professional, which of course she is, keeping the kids on their feet and their eyes glued to the stage. Besides bringing their debut *Star* to life, they did the best cover of the evening: Jimi Hendrix's "Are You Experienced?" Also of particular note were their live versions of "Gepetto" and "Feed the Tree."

Besides their obvious effect on the kids in the crowd, Belly also showcased their ability to rise above corporate radio and turn good singles into wonderful performances.

Belly's encore began with a wonderful duet of "Untogether," sung with Thom Yorke. They then launched into "Slow Dog," bringing the crowd to life following the mellow mood that "Untogether" brought on and closing out one of the finer shows I've seen in a while.

StripTeasers



• Gee, maybe we should ask Catherine Campbell who's going to win the World Series. See, she reviewed Cypress Hill's Soul Assassins show at the Armory on Drexel's campus, giving both the show and the venue high ratings. At the end of the article, however, she typographically murmured under her breath, "Now let's get Nirvana here." Give that girl a kiss, for rock's most reluctant poster children are indeed getting here to

support their simply great follow-up to *Nevermind*, *In Utero*. The lovely and talented Breeders and the vinyl veterans Half Japanese join Kurt Cobain & Co. for some full-on guitar hallucinations. November 8 at the Armory, 33rd and Ludlow Sts. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$18.50 and go on sale today, October 15, at 4:00 p.m. Information and tickets from the Theater of Living Arts box office, 334 South St., 922-1011, and TicketMaster, 336-2000.




• Their new album isn't slated for release until maybe January, but the favorite sons of Lebanon, Pa., look like they want to give their musical skills and their fans a head start on the new material. So don't be surprised if you hear *LIVE* mix in some unfamiliar stuff with tracks from their powerful 1991 debut, *Mental Jewelry*. Better yet, don't be surprised if you really, really, really like it. November 11 at the Theater of Living Arts. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are

\$16.50. Information and tickets from the TLA box office and TicketMaster.

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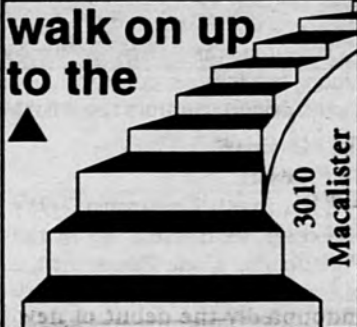
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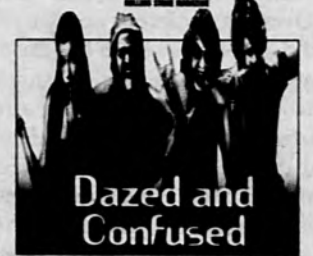


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Tips and tricks for an enjoyable concert

Begin the Begin

Nick DiFranco

Every once in a while, it becomes obvious to me that I have to tell the world about my pet peeves. I don't know why that is, but every so often a little voice inside my head tells me that the world might be a better place if it knew what pissed me off. As I was standing amidst about 700 eighth-graders at the Troc, that little voice went off.

One of my pet peeves is moshing at concerts. I'm not

talking about the stuff at a Rollins Band or Bad Religion show. I'm talking about moshing at a pop concert. I'm specifically talking about moshing at the Belly/Radiohead concert on October 10. Let's be frank: It's a ridiculous concept. Yet, Sunday night, I was pushed, stepped on, and altogether bothered by hundreds of pre-pubescent kids having fun with Mom and Dad's money.

These kids were pathetic. The opening band the Werefrogs, were nothing more than bad jangly guitar rock, yet there was a big ole pit going during their set. Even during the breaks. Pathetic.

What makes these kids mosh? I'll tell you. Pearl Jam. Yes, the root of all moshing evils is Pearl Jam. You see, Pearl Jam made a video for "Evenflow" that features a concert by the band. All you see are the band rocking in a small club, and the crowd moshing.

Along came MTV (or eMpTyV, as some call it). They

picked up the video, made Eddie Vedder famous, and exposed tons of teenage girls to Eddie and his moshing brethren. These girls, caught up in the frenzy of the loud music and a cute lead singer, became apprentice moshers. They'd watch MTV, and every fifteen minutes, when the video played, they'd stand in the middle of the living room and swing their hair.

Fast forward, if you will, to the day when they hear that their other heroes, Radiohead, will be playing an all-ages show in Philly. In their minds, they make this connection: cute lead singer, small club. All of a sudden, every time "Creep" comes on MTV, they're swinging the hair again.

Now skip ahead to October 10. Here are our teenyboppers, with their boyfriends and other members of their teenybopper cliques, standing in line outside the Troc. They're giddy. They're excited. They're cutting the line!

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Tears at the Tower

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cert. I was shocked that a band with such charged tunes as "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" would attract groups that sit through "Fish Out of Water," and "Sowing the Seeds of Love."

A few groupies handed up bouquets, which Orzabal collected and placed backstage. He treated the most adoring fans by venturing close to the edge of the stage which was decorated with four vertical canvasses of abstract symbols in different colors. There was traditional use of lighting, some color variation and spotlighting at appropriate moments, but nothing out of the ordinary.

The highlight of the show was undoubtedly the debut of new Tears for Fears material: a song entitled "It's the Same Way of Knowing." The first song of the encore, "...Knowing," was definitely new Tears for Fears, but without the lyrical vindictiveness of most of the songs of *Elemental*. It was a brighter song, with a stronger guitar and a faster melody. Another satisfying point came with the vocal support of Gail Randell, a Philadelphia native, who did the duet with Orzabal through "Woman in Chains" (from *Sowing the Seeds of Love*) and provided backup vocals and guitar throughout. Randell managed to equal Oleta Adams' performance on the original recording.

Perhaps the downside of this concert tour was Orzabal's bitterness over his breakup with Smith. It's hard to find a person who could enjoy songs like "Cold," "Mr. Pessimist," and "Fish Out of Water," which amount to slander set to music. Regardless, Tears for Fears put forth a solid concert.

Jellyfish opened for Tears for Fears, taking the stage soon after 8:00 p.m. and playing about 30 minutes. The six-tentacled Jellyfish did a swell job convincing the audience that Jellyfish is a band that merits a closer look. With Christmas lights strung across the stage, they played happy, lively tunes reminiscent of the 70s, just like when the Monkees sang in harmony about how life was such a good time. The lead vocalist manipulated a standing drum kit while he sang, never missing a beat.

With a rousing close, Jellyfish exited stage left, announcing, "We're Jellyfish. You're about to see a really great band."

45 RPM

45 Releases Per Minute lists 45 musical acts scheduled for new releases. Italicized artists are highly recommended by *The Triangle*. Underlined artists have had their release dates moved since the last listing. *The Triangle* is not responsible for misleading or inaccurate information in 45 RPM.

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Comicfest '93 invades the Philadelphia Civic Center

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Buck Rogers game, said, "Our primary goal here is to get young kids into the market."

Besides entertainment, there were a number of groups present that had serious causes such as AIDS awareness, the Center of the Book, and the Comic Book Legal Defense Fund.

The Center of the Book was involved in painting the largest literacy mural ever. With the help of Cartoonists Across America, the mural was painted on a tractor trailer during the convention. The mural featured the Literacy Dinosaur, saying, "Read. Avoid Extinction." Unfortunately, despite its size, the location of the mural in a corner of the exhibit hall behind a few booths made it hard to find.

The Comic Book Legal Defense Fund was established in 1986 to protect the First Amendment rights of comic

book creators and dealers. "I believe that people who are capable of understanding the material should be able to read whatever they want," said attorney John Berger. "I don't think intelligent readers will go out and take the law into their own hands after reading a comic book."

The huge crowds and size of the exhibition space did not help visitors stay together. Every half hour, the public address announcer would update the crowd on the missing people list. By Saturday, that list had expanded to what must have been almost 100 names.

Janet Elliot, who was on the "Lost People" list on Sunday, said, "I came with my husband and my kids, he went to look for them around the DC Comics booth and I haven't seen any of them since. This is the last time he's ever dragging me out to some place like this."

WRITE!

triangle entertainment

"Fireside Chat"

A part of USGA Week.

Thursday, October 21, 1993, 6 p.m.
Creese Student Center.

Refreshments will be provided.

Let's sit around and chat with our administrators!

Special Guests include:

Dr. Richard Breslin,
George Ross,
and more!



Undergraduate Student Government Association

Our Coffeetalkers find solace at Beanie's

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 gain and a half at \$.95! We also ordered Citrus Spice and Sandman tea. They made us weak in the knees.

The Vegetarian Sandwich made me feel so healthy. Tomatoes, onions, mushrooms and lettuce wrapped in my choice of bread made me feel loved.

What about those potato chips that came with it?

That helped too.

I developed a mutual relationship with my Pizza Bagel — it loved me, I loved it back.

I'm so jealous.

The rest of the menu consisted of various items, including salads, soups, sandwiches, bagels, muffins, croissants, pastries, pies, ice-cream and cake to die faw. The prices are very reasonable.

There is one fault with this place. B.Y.O.T.P. Bring ya own toilet papaw! There was none in thea! What aw we supposed to do? Use aw hands?

And, there were barely any napkins. They're taking environmental correctness to the extreme!

The desserts are by faw the best items on the menu. One is mesmerized by the glass case showcasing the pride and joy of Beanie's. The Deep Dish Caramel Apple Pie was by faw my favorite. It consisted of sweet, gooey caramel, lying seductively on top of a mountain of custard, draped over delicate slices of Granny Smith Apples. It was, to die faw!

The Chocoate Nemesis which contained dawk bittersweet chocolate with intense ripples of chocolate shavings, smothered

with whipped cream catered to my needs to achieve ecstasy.

We also shared the Big Blitz, made with Snickers candy, chunks of fudge, and chocolate cream cheese. We devoured the mass with intensely felt passion; we were in a trance.

At that point, we experienced a special connection with Beanie's.

The hours aw very flexible. They are open 12:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday, and 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately, they are temporarily closed on Mondays. Don't despair — it's only temporary!

Beanie's is a gourmet fantasy. It was better than Cats, I'll eat here again and again.

I loved Beanie's. It was a beautiful experience.

Repetitive or not, Orbital's new one is worth a listen

Heather Emswiler
 Staff Writer

"There is the theory of the Möbius, a twist in the fabric of space where time becomes a loop, where time becomes a loop, where time becomes a loop... (and so on for an entire minute and twenty-three seconds)."

After listening to the first song on *Orbital 2*, entitled "Time becomes," I was tempted to take their tape and throw it against the wall. Instead, I decided to give them the chance they deserve. So, I forced myself to continue listening.

To my surprise, the second track gave Orbital's latest release a whole new appearance. "Lush 3-1" took on a more upbeat, hypnotic approach, which was quite impressive.

The "techno-hopping" band continued to keep my mind wandering as they changed moods, rhythms, backgrounds and samples. Although Orbital has no lyrics, I heard something different each time I put their tape in.

"There's no self-conscious

control over writing our music," said Phil Hartnoll, one-half of Orbital.

"Nothing is discussed prior — nothing in our music is intentional. I like it when people come up to me and describe one of our songs. The fans are supposed to do the interpretation — they have to. Our music is for your own interpretation. I cannot tell you what any song means, but I do know where it comes from. It comes from my mind."

Orbital's goal is to make music that people will listen to. In Orbital's songs, however, all there is to hear are different beats and background samples. Therefore, your mind is required to imagine and analyze what you are hearing. Listen to their album *Orbital 2* and see where they take you.

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Orbital 2 Orbital Produced by: P & P Hartnoll FFRR										



The two faces of Orbital take your mind on a journey on the new release *Orbital 2*.

Tricks to help you better enjoy concerts

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Eventually, they get in the Troc. Now they're all smoking on the dance floor. Gosh, they're cool. And the lights go down. And the cute lead singer steps on stage. And what happens? Hair-swinger's convention!

During all of this hair swinging, what are the guys doing? Well, they've seen the videos too, and they have one thing on their (collective) mind: Crowd Surfing.

There they go, climbing on each other, stepping on heads, anything to get up on the crowd. All of this to a pop band. Pathetic.

Anyway, as I watched all of this, I came up with some harmless revenge tactics. These are sure to give you a little satisfaction while you suffer through an all-ages show.

Wedgie the crowd surfer. If a guy comes overhead, and his waistband is showing, he's fair game. Added satisfaction comes when the band rips off.

Move from behind a bouncy kid. Most likely, the pest in front of you is using you to keep their balance. Just step back or to the side, and when they lose their balance, to the floor they go!

Grab a hair-swinger's hair. These are the most annoying of all. They stand in front of you

and swing their hair all over, eventually hitting you in the face and getting hair in your mouth as you yell at them and they ignore you. So, just do the easy thing and grab their hair. Now that you have their attention...

Act superior. The key to all of these tactics is to keep a superior attitude. You're pissed off, and you're not going to take it anymore. You're also in college, and these kids owe you a bit of respect. Get it.

So, next time you're watching a great show and some annoying kids want to spoil your night, just remember these simple tricks. And have a nice day.

Don't just sit there. Read Triangle Ed-Op.



TOP TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE PHILADELPHIA AIDS WALK '93

10. Your idea of a walk is to go from class to the trucks & back for coffee.
9. The last cardiovascular workout you had was in the days of disco.
8. Your teacher is organizing a team and you want to do a little brown nose'n.
7. Your teacher will be no where near the walk on October 17.
6. You could do the walk and still be home to see the Eagles play the Giants.
5. A perfect excuse to buy a new pair of sneakers.
4. You want to join the 15,000 other people in supporting a great cause.
3. Drexel's team has cool prizes for the people who raise the most money. (prizes sponsored by the USGA & Espresso Stop).
 - 1st \$90 gift certificate to Tower Records.
 - 2nd \$60 gift certificate to the Lodge.
 - 3rd \$50 gift certificate to the Drexel Book Store.
 - Expressos for the first ten people who hand in a copy of their pledge sheets with over \$200 of sponsors to 222 Creese Center, Monday 10/18/93.
2. We need more funds for AIDS Education and services for people living with AIDS.
 1. Its the right thing to do!

Sunday, October 17, join USGA, Alpha Phi Omega, Drexel Fraternities, Residence Halls, Office for Community Services, Office for Student Organizations, Student and Faculty and 15,000 other people in the year's biggest AIDS fund raiser, Philadelphia AIDS Walk sponsored by "Form All Walks of Life."

For pledge sheets and information, call 895-1522.

Prizes compliments of the Undergraduate Student Government Association & Espresso Stop.

Special thanks to the Triangle for their continued support.

Hey Drexel

COMICS

DYSTOPIA SNOMEN
PRESENTATION BY DON M. HARRING JR.
#34
DYSTOPIA SNOMEN 9/2/94 IS A GRAPHIC

ART IS PROPAGANDA... BUT THE AGAIN, SO IS EVERYTHING ELSE. IT'S ALL ABOUT SELF-INTEREST -- EVEN ACTS OF CHARITY. ANIMAL SLAUGHTER FOR SHIRTLESS PEOPLE.

IN EASTERN EUROPE

I'M A BIT WORRIED.
WELL, I THINK THE DYSTOPIA SADMEN ARE IN DANGER... WE'RE BEING HUNTED, AREN'T WE?

ABOUT WHAT?
WHO WOULD BE HUNTING US?

YES, MR. PRESIDENT... WE'VE SEARCHED THE AREA QUITE EXTENSIVELY... NO, BUT I HAVE REQUESTED ASSISTANCE FROM EY SPECIAL OPS...
WHAT, SIR?
YOU DID WHAT?

DEEP WITHIN DAXL'S CENTER FOR ARMAMENT TECHNOLOGY

I'M SURE THAT CAPTAIN ABRAMS HAS HIS ORDERS TO CAPTURE HARRING...
HARRING AND I HAVE DISAGREED IN THE PAST, BUT THERE'S MORE TO IT... SOME MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT HARRING WAS ONCE E4. HE'S NOW CLASSIFIED "ROGUE", HE'S DANGEROUS... AND WE WANT HIM BACK.
AND YOU, MY FRIEND AND FRESHMAN DESIGN PROJECT, ARE GOING TO GET HIM.

BUT I'M SURE THAT IT'S MORE THAN ORDERS AT THIS POINT.
IT'S PERSONAL... AS IT IS WITH ME.

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CEREAL ... THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
... THE DINNER OF THE INDOLENT

NO MORE CLEAN BOWLS? NO PROBLEMO

WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOIN'?
MR. EPHIN' MINNA'

CEREAL BOXES MAKE FOR BOTH ENTERTAINING AS WELL AS INFORMATIVE READING MATERIAL...
WOW... CRUNCHBERRIES ARE HARVESTED FROM THE RARE TROPICAL CRUNCHBERRY BUSH.

ARE WE HAVING FUN WITH MY ZIP-TOP!
IT'S MINE!
BE FORE WARNED... FREE PRIZES MAY CAUSE DOMESTIC DISPUTES...

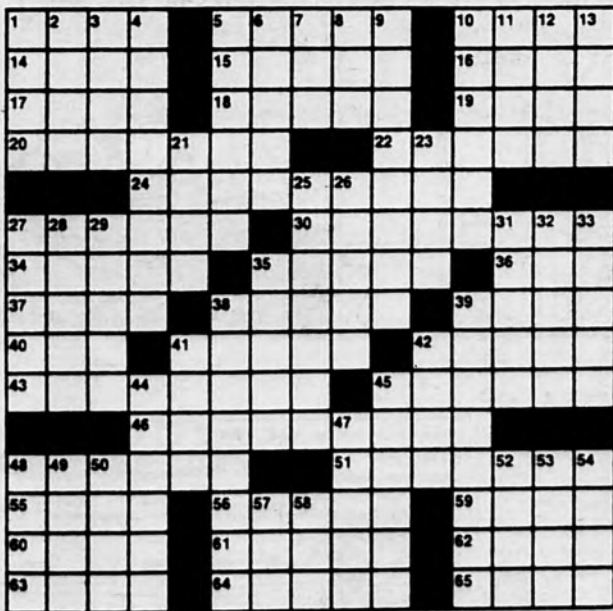
ALWAYS ALLOW YOUR CAP'N CRUNCH TO SUFFICIENTLY SOAK IN MILK BEFORE EATING, OR SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES...
OUCH!

CAN'T CHOCOLATE? YOU MIGHT AS WELL EAT THE BOX!
HEY... IF THE BOX TASTES THIS GOOD I WILL.

SKIP THE SPORTS. READ US FIRST.
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Crossword

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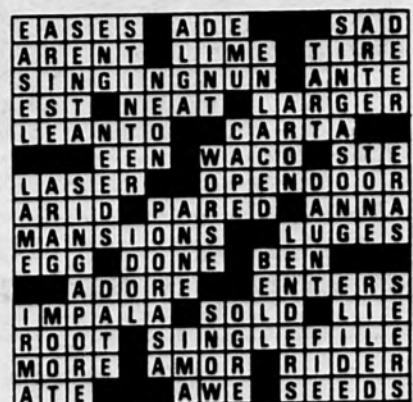
- Across**
- 1 Engrossed
 - 5 Bette or Jefferson
 - 10 Service branch: abbr.
 - 14 Nonpareil
 - 15 "All in the Family" name
 - 16 Entreaty
 - 17 English queen
 - 18 "—porridge hot..."
 - 19 City in Georgia
 - 20 Direct
 - 22 Atomic particle
 - 24 Green nut
 - 27 Suave
 - 30 Sate places
 - 34 Damp
 - 35 Frighten

- 36 Kindled
- 37 "No its, ands, or..."
- 38 Pay out
- 39 In one's right mind
- 40 Dir. letters
- 41 Swoon
- 42 Thickheaded
- 43 Closed again
- 45 Easy to chew
- 46 Stressful situations
- 48 Kayaks
- 51 Pudding variety
- 55 —the Red
- 56 Crazy
- 59 High-fiber food
- 60 Engrave
- 61 Author Zola
- 62 Fat
- 63 Understands
- 64 Backs of necks
- 65 Fitzgerald or Logan

- Down**
- 1 Certain horse
 - 2 — Domini
 - 3 Actor Sean
 - 4 Cross the line
 - 5 Oust
 - 6 Able
 - 7 By way of
 - 8 Common contraction
 - 9 Animal tender
 - 10 Remove
 - 11 Narrow opening
 - 12 Office communication
 - 13 City in France
 - 21 Color
 - 23 Make angry
 - 25 Travels upward
 - 26 Sing a certain way
 - 27 Brown pigment
 - 28 Excite
 - 29 Takes the bait
 - 31 Antelope
 - 32 Wash cycle
 - 33 Direct
 - 35 Undercover agents
 - 38 Department store employees
 - 39 Logical
 - 41 Charge for riding
 - 42 Profound

- 44 Eras
- 45 Vestiges
- 47 Serviceable
- 48 Letters
- 49 Funny Johnson
- 50 Pleasant
- 52 Spoken
- 53 Sandburg or Sagan
- 54 Time—halt
- 57 "I—Camera"
- 58 Small drink

Last Issue's solution



gen.re.

by Jeffrey C. Blasiak



ZWEBLÖ

by Greg Galcik



Attention Zweblö fans!
Due to technical circumstances beyond our control, the last four panels of last week's Zweblö were not shown in their entirety!

They appear at right as they should have.

Sorry about that!

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Coming November 19

Coming November 19

Keep an eye out



Your Real Whoreascope

by David Smith and Eric π. Minbiolo



Buck Naked (Jun 9 - Jul 1.2.3): To be an actress in a porno movie, do you have to not sleep with the director?

I. M. Huge (Jul 66 - Aug 99): When you've got her leg up on the mantelpiece, don't stop to ask for the bacon.

Shangri-Ha (Aug 42 - Sept 7): Singing in the shower is only cool when it's a duet.

Rod Sturdy (Sept 8 - Oct π): Dazzle your partner when you bring home a slinky, jello and a strobe light.

Peter Johnson (Oct Σ - Nov Rain): If your love life is going flat, try a tire repair kit.

Wille Bonka (Nov 8.something - Dec √69): If they don't come clean, try the spin cycle.

Harry Longfellow (Dec 13 1/2 - Jan 33 1/3): Good fortune will follow you today. Now is the time to make that big purchase you were putting off. A long lost friend will come to visit.

Frankfurter (Jan 33 1/3 - Feb 30 (leap year)): "Don't do that son, you'll go blind." "But Dad, I'm over here!"

Free Wille (Mar 1 - Apr 2): Time for your three thousand mile lube job. Who said anything about having a car?

Brick Layer (Apr 3 - May 1): You know you're in the big leagues when you need a new headboard.

Jack Hammer (May 11 - June 5): Sorry I forgot about you, the keys are in the nightstand.

Brand new Triangle Comics Contest! Think up the best joke to go with this punchline, and you could win some cool free stuff!

This week's punchline: Take the damn duck!

Send your entries to 3010 MacAlister Hall by Wednesday, October 20. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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The Triangle Classifieds are separated into 11 available classifications in the order below. If you cannot find a heading, there are no ads of that type in this week's newspaper.

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- Text Books
- Services
- Help Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Announcements
- Personals

Placing Classifieds

The deadline for placing a classified ad is 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week of the issue in which you want your ad to appear.

Forms must be completed in full, otherwise no guarantees will be, and writing should be legible.

If there are no copies of the classified form available, write your ad on a full sheet of paper. Include your name, organization, phone number and address. If you are a Drexel student, please include your student number. Always make note of the date the ad was placed, and the section in which you wish the ad to be placed. Be sure to sign your name.

In Person
Our office is 3010 MacAlister Hall.

Mail
The Triangle
Attn: Classifieds Manager
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Philadelphia, PA 19104

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

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Apartment

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

6 Bedroom - 3 Baths - Kitchen - Living Room - Laundry - \$1000 - September - 483-2395.

Room for rent in Carriage Lane Townhouse w/ spacious rooms, alarm system, W/D, fireplace, private parking and waiting for you. Please call Gayle ASAP @ 222-3119.

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Apartment

one month security. One year lease or more. Call Karen Bernardino after 7:30 PM Mon-Sun. at 222-4587.

3 Bedroom House for Rent. In Manayunk (25 min away from campus) \$620/month + Utilities. For more information please call 483-2875.

34TH & HAMILTON/BARING - MANY VERY NICE ONE BEDROOMS, ALL LARGE ENOUGH TO SHARE WITH LAUNDRY, MANY AMMENITIES, WELL MAINTAINED \$495-625. FRANKLIN RENTALS 382-7368.

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Apartment

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Very spacious, sunny, one bedroom apartment. Great on-campus location, washer/dryer, parking, modern kitchen, \$495 per month. Call 527-7809.

Very Spacious, Sunny One bedroom apartment. Great on-campus location. Washer - Dryer. Parking. Modern Kitchen. \$450 per month. Call 527-7809.

1 Bedroom Apartment on 35th and Race. 10 min walk from campus for \$350/mo, rent includes heat + hot water. Available now till Dec. 31, 1993. Call Sid at 382-1916.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, BILEVEL, DEN, TWO FULL BATHROOMS, LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE, WALL TO WALL, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, VERY SECURE BUILDING: 2 people \$640/month, heat included! Call 222-9117 ask for Chris.

FOUR BEDROOM APT. 3811 BARING ST., BILEVEL, LARGE MODERN KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, ONE BATH ON EACH FLOOR. AVAILABLE DEC. 1st, \$825.00 +. CALL 386-6722.

34th & BARING. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. LARGE ENOUGH FOR TWO. NEW KITCHEN AND BATH. WALL-TO-WALL CARPET. ORNAMENTAL MARBLE FIREPLACE. W/D IN BLDG. BIG CLOSETS. EXCELLENT SECURITY. \$475, INCLUDES HEAT. 947-9380.

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2 Bdrm: Spacious, Renovated. Separate living room, eat-in kitchen, and bedroom areas.

Apartment

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Three Bedroom, 2 bath, BIG BIG B-level apt. with garden, renovated baths and kitchen, a/c, friendly neighborhood, 3823 Hamilton. Discounted to \$850. 222-1207.

This 7 bedroom house is hard to believe until you SEE IT! This is ONE GREAT BIG HOUSE! 3 of the sunny bedrooms are each as big as studio apartments. 2 living rooms, 2 1/2 bath. 222-1207.

LARGE BILEVEL APT., 2 BEDROOMS + DEN/3RD BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, 2 FULL BATHROOMS, LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE, WALL TO WALL CARPET, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, VERY SECURE BUILDING. \$560/MONTH. HEAT INCLUDED! CALL 222-9117. ASK FOR CHRIS.

Sublets

One room available for sublet (Oct-Jan). 46th & Spruce. Rent only \$250/mo. includes all utilities. Call Fan at 895-1233 9am-5pm. Clean people only.

TWO ROOM EFFICIENTY on 35th and Race, 10 min. to campus, available for \$350/mo. Heat, hot water included. Available now till Dec. 31, 1993 with option to renew the lease. Call Sid at 382-1916.

32nd & Baring, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt., avail. Sept - June, Window AC, \$175/mth, plus util. No pets, pref female. Call Kristen at 382-5840. Please leave message.

2 Bdrm - w/w, w/d, central air/heat, new carpet/paing, \$735 plus utilities (seq. req.). Call days 222-8979, late nights 662-0245 and ask for Donna Craig.

Roommates

Two roommates wanted. Six bedroom 3 full bath, hardwood floor, clean, living room, dining room, full kitchen, w/d w/ large basement and backyard. Security system, very quiet, friendly 190 +. Call Louis 243-1264 or 386-9683.

Roommate wanted immediately! Own room, 3 bdrm/2 bath, private yard, w/w, d/w, ac, laundry on prem. Safe, close to campus - 15 min walk. \$332 mo + 545-6257.

Room for rent at 3216 Summer Street. Low rent (less than \$150/month) plus 1/7 of utilities and deposit. Washer and Dryer on premises. Female preferred. No pets. Call Carol or Angie at 386-8123. Available around middle of October or before if necessary.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at 32nd and Hamilton. \$175 a month plus electric. Full kitchen is included in this great deal. Call 382-1538.

One Roommate needed. Own room in 5 bedroom house. W/D, D/W, Deck, Basement, Beer Miester. Call 222-0050. Ask for Martin/Paul/House.

1 or 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED. 2 rooms available in 6 bedroom house. Incredible house.

2 months advance, 1 month free, abstainers. 501 N. 35 St, Effic. \$300; 339 N 40th, Studio \$330 + util.; 3620 Baring St, Studio \$390, Large 1BR \$510, 2BR \$550 including all utilities; 321 N 40 St. Studio \$330 + Util; 4410 Sansom St. Rooms \$200 & \$250 including all utilities.

Friendly Apartments
222-6060, 222-1644, 222-8234

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San Jose.....	447
Paris.....	442
Frankfurt.....	449
Tokyo.....	899
Buenos Aires.....	940

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USGA Week

Student Life Quality Improvement Committee Meeting

7 pm October 19, 1993
Room 5051 MacAllister Hall
Refreshments will be provided
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Who should attend?

Leaders and representatives from all student organizations. Be prepared to give a brief report.



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Roommates

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On October 17th make every step count! Walk as part of the Drexel team for the Philadelphia AIDS Walk! Start getting sponsors today - earn a From All Walks of Life T-shirt. Call 895-1522.

Student Assembly Meetings: Mondays 7pm 5051 MacAllister Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. To be placed on the agenda or for more information call USGA - Undergraduate Student Government Association (215)895-2577.

"Big Ideas" grants are available to students interested in designing and implementing innovative service projects in their campus communities. Ten students will receive up to \$2,000 each to create and carry out a service project that is directly related to their college major or career objectives. Time is running out! Deadline date Nov. 19, 1993. Call Ronnie Manlin (895-2158) or the Office for Student Community Services and Programs (895-1522) for applications and details.

Announcements

SPRING BREAK 7 Nights from \$299, includes: Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! NASSAU, PARADISE ISLAND, CUNCUN, JAMAICA, SAN JUAN. Organize a small group - Earn FREE trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

USGA Elections! Oct 13-14. Applications for officers due Oct 6, 4pm. Pick-up an application packet at the Creese Student Center. For more info. call USGA at 215-895-2577. Do it now! Do it for our student body!

Coming Out Week for lesbian, gay and bisexual awareness Oct. 4-11th. Check out our concert! What concert? Gay comic Georgia Ragdale! Thursday October 7, 8pm Stein Auditorium. Free for Drexel students, \$2 all others. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by CAB and GLBD call X2575 or X2063 for more info.

Bible Study - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Myers Lounge. Presently studying "Romans." Join us! For more info. call Asbury Ministries at extension 2522.

GET ZAPPED! Purchase a ZAP card + help support the Class of '94.

Want to be a member of the Senior Committee? Want to share with us your ideas + creativity? Get involved! Stop by USGA or call 895-2577 and ask for Rose.

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Interested in the recent accords signed by ISRAEL + the PLO? Learn more about this on Wed, October 20 at HILLEL, 232 Creese. Dr. Harvey Sicherman, President of the Foreign Policy Research Institute will lead a discussion on this topic. All welcome! Food available for purchase or bring your own. More info, call Bonnie at 895-2531.

Hillel invites you to a Shavvat (Sabbath) Dinner on Friday, October 22, in Room 226 Creese (across from Hillel Lounge) at 6:30 p.m. This will be a vegetarian/dairy pot-luck, so please call Bonnie at 895-2531 to find out

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what to bring. This is a relaxing, friendly way to begin the weekend.

Personals

SWM ISO SWF. Likes: Good music not grunge, activity not sitting around, intelligent discussion not dumb, and creativity. Respond via personals to "looking."

Spong and Cookie welcome to Drexel. Hope you're having as much fun as we did in Wildwood. Come see me sometime. Towers 1503. Kelly

Lahr, After 4 years, I'm finally writing a personal. At least I beat you. Just this once I decided to call you Lahr. Madrid, Fredrick, and I want to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! This is your last B-day at Drexel, so enjoy it. I hope this didn't sound too lame to anyone. I Love You, Your best friend forever.

Pledge N.M.II. Congratulations. You're the newest twig on the immaculate branch. Trust me, the line is twisted! - Brother Ogre.

Pledge #1, 2, 3, 4, 5 congratulations! Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 3031 MacAllister 895-2570.

Bertha, Where's my Big Brother Paddle? Ollie.

Alex T. Wolfe: Hi from George. Question: What is my phone #? Pres. APO

Arrogant Asshole looking for woman to drag around by the hair. (I figure I might as well try the other approach since sincerity no longer works).

Jessica - Since we both seem to be missing our sanity, maybe you should call again so we can try to find it together. Adam.

To the guys at SAE: We thank all of you for opening up your home to us as well as some of you for opening up your rooms. We promise to make this year enjoyable for all of you. Love Kyra and Maria.

To the inhabitants of the family truckster - thanks for running along the tumpike with me and just know that I'm still laughing. Love the Parrot.

NINA, PINTO, AND SANTA MARIA, there was a lack of communication over the weekend. Can't we all just get along ... and deal.

Phil, You know I'm better at it then you are! The score in a 2-1. You better pick it up a little or I'll pass you. Ha Ha Ha. Gloria.

Stephen, If you ever want to go drink tequila give me a call. Sign Math Phobic 386-9246.

Bartender at Scooters. Should I give up or are we going to dinner? Waiting.

Adam - PLEASE find your ass fast, so the real Adam can get on with his life. I don't want to answer any more embarrassing questions. Besides ... I never had much of an ass anyway, it's kinda pointless for me to lose it.

Personals

ATTN DYSTOPIK SNOMEN: WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? ... A KNOTINUOUS STORYLINE? MAYBE. STAY TUNED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT E4, DRXL SECURITY, AND MORE. THINGS WILL HEAT UP NEXT WEEK WITH THE RETURN OF DRXL L STRATEGIK PLAN.

Hey Old Lady - Happy 22nd Birthday. If I do my job correctly you won't have anything left to worry about! 143 Love Me.

The letters G, R, and E are no longer in our alphabet.

Let's go Mets!

Sometimes the cat gets the mouse. Sometimes the mouse gets the cat. It's all the same to me, really, just as long as the winner goes to Friendly's for dessert!

Hey rabbit, haven't you ever heard of waiting for the turtle?

The Big Guy - I hope you had a good time at the game. We could have had a good time of our own, you know.

Kristine - Keep your chin up and smile. Things will get better, it will just take a little time.

HELP! Will someone send me back on cop?

Who keeps putting in those corny SWM ads? I didn't think this was that kind of newspaper! To the lamination queen of 3417: all bow down to the queen of plastic coverings!!! Cover our walls with thy hallowed creations!

People should not dress up nicely on Wednesdays.

To the one who Had A Dad: You are nothing more than a Pig in Zen. As you are Standing in the Shower Thinking, consider what Jane Says and unclog that drain before the bathroom is Ocean Size.

*****Warning***** this column will self-destruct in 5 seconds.

Denise - I hope everything works out this weekend! If it doesn't, let fate take its course.

Dave - go do it!

JP - Thanks for all the things you've done for me lately. Even if I don't always show it, I really appreciate it.

Rona - You missed a good party. We have got to get together soon and have dinner. I miss nachos and Life Goes On. Kristina

I would like to thank everyone who helped to publicly embarrass me the other day when my underwear was flown on the flag pole and announced very loudly in the quad. Friends like you are hard to come by. I hope everyone had a good laugh at least. I know I did.

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The Scoreboard

Women's Volleyball

NAC Standings		NAC		Overall			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
yHartford	4	0	1.000	—	11	6	.647
Drexel	2	1	.667	1 1/2	9	9	.500
Delaware	2	1	.667	1 1/2	11	11	.500
N'eastrn	1	3	.333	3	6	13	.357
Vermont	0	4	.000	4	4	10	.300

y—clinched first place
 Second NAC Midseason Tournament Results:
 at the University of Vermont, Burlington, VT
 Saturday, October 9:
 Hartford 3, Delaware 0
 Northeastern 3, Vermont 1
 Hartford 3, Northeastern 1
 Delaware 3, Vermont 0
 Sunday, October 10:
 Delaware 3, Northeastern 1
 Upcoming NAC Games:
 October 20, Delaware at Drexel, 7:00 p.m.

@Towson State 3, Drexel 1

Drexel	15	6	13	14	—	1
Towson St.	9	15	15	16	—	3

@George Mason 3, Drexel 0

Drexel	7	5	12	—	0
Geo. Mason	15	15	15	—	3

Drexel 3, @La Salle 0

Drexel	15	15	15	—	3
La Salle	7	5	12	—	0

@Drexel 3, Lehigh 0

Lehigh	9	10	7	—	0
Drexel	15	15	15	—	3

NAC Champions

1992	Delaware
1991	Drexel

Field Hockey

NAC Standings		NAC		Overall					
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	
UNH	2	0	0	1.000	—	7	3	1	.682
Maine	2	1	0	.667	1/2	8	2	0	.800
Delaware	2	1	0	.667	1/2	7	3	0	.700
Boston U.	2	1	0	.667	1/2	7	3	1	.682
N'eastrn	1	1	0	.500	1	5	6	0	.455
Drexel	0	2	0	.000	2	5	6	2	.462
Vermont	0	3	0	.000	2 1/2	5	6	0	.455

Drexel 3, @Hofstra 2

Drexel	1	2	—	3
Hofstra	1	1	—	2

1st Half — Drexel, Armstrong (Peirce, Stipandic), 11:40; Hofstra, Hobin (Lubertuzzi), 5:01.

2nd Half — Drexel, Armstrong (Peirce, Stipandic), 28:46; Drexel, Englebert (Peirce), 4:57; Hofstra, .

Goalkeepers:

	shots	ga	s	
Drexel	Breslin	14	2	12
Hofstra	Lamin	33	3	16

@Drexel 4, Towson St. 2

Towson St.	0	2	—	2
Drexel	3	1	—	4

1st Half — Drexel, Nalley (Stipandic), 31:15; Drexel, Peirce (Armstrong), 14:20; Drexel, O'Driscoll, 11:51.

2nd Half — Towson State, Van Demark, 26:10; Ferguson (Gorzynski), 13:00; Drexel, Armstrong (Peirce), 11:40.

Goalkeepers:

	shots	ga	s	
Towson St.	Kohlmeier	13	3	3
Drexel	Mehl	8	1	4
	Breslin	5	0	5
	Billingsley	8	2	6

NAC Champions

1992	Northeastern
1991	Boston U.
1990	Northeastern
1989	New Hampshire

Women's Tennis

Towson St. 7, @Drexel 2

- #1 Singles: Rebecca Murphy (Drexel) d. April Jourdan (Towson St.), 6-0, 6-4.
- #2 Singles: Terry Mathews (Towson St.) d. Eva Ruiz de Luzuriaga (Drexel), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
- #3 Singles: Jen Frank (Towson St.) d. Jennifer Kirsh (Drexel), 7-5, 6-4.
- #4 Singles: Kerry O'Sullivan (Towson St.) d. Nicole Vance (Drexel), 6-0, 6-2.
- #5 Singles: Jillian Rosenberg (Towson St.) d. Jennifer Hooper (Drexel), 6-4, 6-3.
- #6 Singles: Sherry Miner (Towson St.) d. Christy Robinson (Drexel), 6-0, 6-2.
- #1 Doubles: Murphy/Kirsh d. Jourdan/Beth Flake, 6-6.
- #2 Doubles: Mathews/Frank d. Ruiz de Luzuriaga/Hooper, 6-3.
- #3 Doubles: Rosenberg/Jennifer Kressman d. Robinson/Audrey Boecklin, 6-0.

Duquesne 5, @Drexel 4

- #1 Singles: Rebecca Murphy (Drexel) d. Dawn Beebe (Duquesne), 6-0, 6-4.
- #2 Singles: Karen Sisko (Duquesne) d. Eva Ruiz de Luzuriaga (Drexel), 6-2, 6-0.
- #3 Singles: Sheryl Deebe (Duquesne) d. Jennifer Kirsh (Drexel), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
- #4 Singles: Nicole Vance (Drexel) d. Anne Baker (Duquesne), 7-5, 6-4.
- #5 Singles: Sandy Viehoever (Duquesne) d. Jennifer Hooper (Drexel), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
- #6 Singles: Jen Concicno (Duquesne) d. Christy Robinson (Drexel), 6-0, 6-2.
- #1 Doubles: Murphy/Kirsh d. Sisko/Deebe, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
- #2 Doubles: Ruiz de Luzuriaga/Hooper d. Beebe/Baker, 6-3, 6-0.
- #3 Doubles: Viehoever/Concicno d. Vance/Robinson, 7-5, 6-2.

Drexel 8, @West Chester 1

- #1 Singles: Rebecca Murphy (Drexel) d. Kristen Bell (West Chester), 6-0, 6-2.
- #2 Singles: Eva Ruiz de Luzuriaga (Drexel) d. Amy D'Alessandro (West Chester) 6-3, 6-1.
- #3 Singles: Jennifer Kirsh (Drexel) d. Cary Jafferis (West Chester), 6-1, 6-2.
- #4 Singles: Nicole Vance (Drexel) d. Marilyn Noam (West Chester) 6-1, 6-1.
- #5 Singles: Jennifer Hooper (Drexel) d. Margaret McAuliffe (West Chester) 6-2, 6-1.
- #6 Singles: Christy Robinson (Drexel) d. Erica Byrd (West Chester), 6-1, 6-1.
- #1 Doubles: Murphy/Kirsh d. Bell/D'Alessandro, 6-0, 6-4.
- #2 Doubles: Ruiz de Luzuriaga/Hooper d. Jafferis/Noam, 6-1, 6-0.
- #3 Doubles: McAuliffe/Sandra Koons d. Robinson/Audrey Boecklin, 7-5, 6-2.

NAC Champions

1992	Boston University
1991	Boston University
1990	Boston University
1989	Boston University

Men's Soccer

NAC Standings		NAC		Overall				
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	W	L	T	Pct.
UNH	4	0	0	1.000	8	10	10	.909
Boston U.	3	0	0	1.000	6	7	3	.682
Drexel	2	1	0	.667	4	6	5	.645
Vermont	1	1	1	.500	3	4	4	.654
Maine	1	2	1	.375	3	4	4	.500
Hartford	1	3	0	.250	2	6	8	.429
N'eastrn	1	4	0	.200	2	7	4	.636
Delaware	0	2	0	.000	0	2	8	.200

Drexel 5, @Md.-E. Shore 1

Drexel	3	2	—	5
UMES	0	1	—	1

1st Half — Drexel, Methado (Weir), 13:11; Drexel, Weir (Dahle), 19:02; Drexel, Weir (Bredickas), 33:17.

2nd Half — Drexel, Navasmigueloa (Naylor), 62:20; Drexel, Navasmigueloa, 68:00; UMES, 79:00.

Goalkeepers:

	min	ga	s	
Drexel	Helgeland	90	1	10
UMES		90	5	8

Shots on goal:

Drexel	12	9	—	21
UMES	6	4	—	10

NAC Champions

1992	Hartford
1991	Hartford
1990	Hartford
1989	Vermont
1988	Boston U./Maine (co-champs)

Drexel 2, @Hartford 1

Drexel	0	2	—	2
Hartford	0	1	—	1

2nd Half — Drexel, Castell (Markovski), 70:39; Drexel, Castro (Markovski), 72:20; Hartford, Copper, 88:47.

Goalkeepers:

	min	ga	s	
Drexel	Helgeland	120	1	7
Hartford	Beverstock	120	2	2

Shots on goal: Hartford 14, Drexel 8.

Women's Soccer

Textile 9, @Drexel 0

Textile	5	4	—	9
Drexel	0	0	—	0

1st Half — Textile, Kinnaugh, 7:13; Textile, Casey (Trzaska), 30:42; Textile, Casey (Glynn), 37:09; Textile, Meehan, 37:41; Textile, Trzaska, 44:13.

2nd Half — Textile, Trzaska, 51:45; Textile, Trzaska (Fenimore), 60:10; Textile, Fenimore, 62:49; Textile, McGinley, 84:04.

Goalkeepers:

	min	ga	s	
Textile	Clemmer	38	0	0
	Root	52	0	0
Drexel	Ventura	76	7	24
	Lutkus	14	2	2

Shots on goal:

Textile	2	0	—	2
Drexel	16	18	—	34

Cross Country

Paul Short Invitational
 September 17 at Towson State
 University, Towson, Md.

Men's Results (4.9 mile course):

Top Five:				
B. Matthais	Toronto	24:28		
Brian Hyde	Wm. & Mary	24:43		
J. Stewart	Army	24:50		
M. Bernstein	Army	24:55		
S. Monaco	F & M	24:57		

Final Offensive Statistics:

	EP	E	a	pts	avg
Cindi Greene	8	2	0	4	0
Sharon Coary	8	2	0	4	0
Erin Emond	8	1	1	3	0
Allison Malewaki	8	1	0	2	1
Dawn Recentio	8	1	0	2	0
Stacy Scheerer	8	0	1	1	0
Totals	8	7	2	18	1

NAC Standings

NAC		Overall							
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	
Hartford	2	0	0	1.000	—	9	3	0	.750
UNH	2	0	0	1.000	—	5	5	0	.500
Vermont	2	1	0	.667	1/2	6	6	0	.500
Delaware	0	2	1	.167	2	7	3	1	.500
Maine	0	3	1	.125	2 1/2	2	7	2	.273
Drexel*	x	x	x	—	x	1	8	1	.150

*Drexel will not be eligible for the NAC until 1994.

Drexel Results

90.	Jeff Prata	27:20
111.	Dave Harmanos	27:42
127.	Ken Kropac	27:59
135.	Howie Pickar	28:05
189.	Rob Amerman	29:22
190.	Brian Prohovich	29:23
194.	Boyd Carrington	29:29

Women's Results (3.1 mile course):

Top Five:			
S. Hunter	Toronto	17:37	
C. Gaffigan	Army	18:01	
T. Roberts-Fowles	Toronto	18:13	
J. Rutowski	Penn State	18:22	
Judy Eifassy	Queens	18:25	

Drexel Results

184.	Jackie Kedersha	23:03
194.	Christy Kirlin	25:20
197.	Caroline Kemper	26:21
198.	Karina Almansa	26:51
199.	Paula Mason	26:55
200.	Kimberlee Marcellus	27:37

NAC Champions

1992	Boston University
1991	Boston University

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Men's soccer wins two, ups record to 7-5

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lead in half when they scored with 1:13 remaining in the game. However, their comeback was too late and Drexel improved its record to 6-5 overall and 2-1 in the NAC.

The Dragons took the momentum from that game into an Oct. 12 contest versus Maryland Eastern-Shore.

Unlike their previous game, the Dragons were in full gear as the offense notched five goals, while the defense allowed only one for the second straight

game. It took a little time for the Dragons to get going, but they finally scored when junior forward Alvin Melhado netted a goal on a feed from sophomore midfielder Brian Weir at 13:11 of the first half.

Wier would then tally the next two for Drexel, the first at 19:02 from junior midfielder Erik Dahle and the second at 33:17 from sophomore forward Paul Bredickas.

Sophomore midfielder Luis Navasmigueloa got into the game by scoring his first two

career goals. The first came at 62:20 from freshman forward William Naylor, and then an unassisted goal at 68:00.

That was more than enough, as Rune Helgelnd and the Drexel defense held their opponents to only a single goal. Helgelnd made 10 saves, and the Dragons improved their record to 7-5 overall.

The Dragons host their next two games against NAC rival Delaware on Oct. 16 at 1:00 p.m. and then move on to play Soccer Seven competitor Temple on Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

Field hockey takes two

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Towson State.

"[We] changed the lineups to produce more scoring opportunities," said Bhaya. "[I] just hope that they mesh together." So far, this system is working — and just in time, as they play four of their next five games against NAC opponents.

They are currently 0-2 in the

NAC, which leaves them in sixth place in the conference. Bhaya is hoping that they can win their remaining NAC contests against New Hampshire, Northeastern, Vermont, and Delaware.

They will get that chance starting with a game on Oct. 16, as they host NAC rival New Hampshire at 1:00 p.m. They then compete at Georgetown on Oct. 19 at 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball continues .500 float

Andrew Ross
Assistant Sports Editor

Drexel's women's volleyball team continued its bumpy ride around the .500 mark. A 1-2 road trip was followed up with a 3-0 sweep of Lehigh.

The sweep of the Engineers was marred by frequent errors on both sides of the net. Although Drexel's 15 hitting errors were the fewest it had this season, its 88 attempts were also the fewest. The Lady Dragons hit just .182 for the match.

"I think unfocused would be a more specific [word to describe the match]," said head coach Scott Pennewill. "It's real important that against this caliber of team, the team of dominance controls the tempo. Defensively, we were making plays ... We did a lot of self-infliction as far as serve receive [was concerned]. We weren't getting off the ball real quick.

"But [we created] some opportunites with the serve, and then we began to block some balls and start scoring some points." The game scores were 15-9, 15-10, 15-7.

The match marked the return of Dana Shanebrook, who sat out the George Mason and La Salle matches with a back injury. She made her presence known by serving up seven aces, the most for any Drexel player so far this season.

"George Mason played real tough," said Pennewill. "We could have taken two of those games against [them]. Athletically, they were much, much superior. But we were real aggressive on the floor ... we made some adjustments with our blocks and the height wasn't what [gave us the loss] ... hitting errors at crucial moments [did it]. We played well; Mason took us lightly and sweated it

out."

Shanebrook also sat out the match against the Explorers. "Without Dana, there had to be some players on the floor ... to step up," said Pennewill. "Ann [Ambrosino] played some back row for me [and] had a real good match, playing some defense ... she was having a ball back there. Kim [Spottswood] kept us in the match; she was real sharp with the ball."

The Lady Dragons now have a week to prepare for their Oct. 20 showdown with Delaware. The match is the first meeting of the two rivals since Delaware upset Drexel in the NAC Championship game last season. At stake is the No. 2 seeding in the NAC tournament, a goal mentioned by Pennewill before the start of the season.

The match starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Athletic Center.

Sports in Brief

Drexel sailors start off season with win

A recent regatta saw Drexel's sailing team come away with a regatta title for the first time in its 24-year history.

On the weekend of Oct. 2-3, Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy hosted the 24th annual Corinthian Intercollegiate Regatta in Kings Point, NY. Five Drexel sailors attended this event to sail a Pearson 10m (33 ft.) boat named Dyad, owned by Fritz Schweitzer and Don Relyea.

In this regatta, members of the yacht club volunteer their personal boats to college teams to compete in races on each day. The boats were then divided into two divisions according to size.

Drexel finished up the weekend with an overall first-place finish in Division II, ahead of seven other boats.

Brett Geisel took the helm, Rob McLaughlin took bow responsibilities, and Stephanie Butler, Arland Knipe, and Brad Lucas handled cockpit work for the victory. Schweitzer and Reylea were also aboard for coaching and navigation.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, Drexel took advantage of a tremendous start and Long Island Sound's 20-knot breezes for a first-place Division II finish by a corrected six minutes.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, Drexel took to the Sound with a five-knot breeze. The lighter winds didn't prevent Drexel from another excellent start in the eight-boat field. Sailing remained close until the wind kicked up over 20 knots as the fleet spread out. With a shortened course due to rising wind conditions, Drexel took first place again at the finish, their second win of the weekend.

—Rob McLaughlin, Special to The Triangle

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Women's tennis loses two at home, wins two away

Evan Oslick
Staff Writer

The Lady Dragons started off the week in good shape as they defeated La Salle University by a commanding score of 8-1. However, once the Lady Dragons returned home, problems arose as they lost 7-2 to Towson State on Oct. 9 and then lost 5-4 to Duquesne on Oct. 10.

The Lady Dragons left their home, where they are 0-5, and demolished West Chester 8-1. As a result, their season record fell to 4-7.

At La Salle, sophomore Rebecca Murphy continued her winning ways. She beat her opponent in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

Freshman Jennifer Kirsh and

senior Nicole Vance also won their matches in straight sets. Kirsh won 6-1, 6-1 and Vance won 6-0, 6-0. Vance is only the second player this year not to lose a game in a match; Kirsh did it against Rider.

Though, freshman Jennifer Hooper had a harder time, she also won her match in straight sets 6-4, 6-1 and sophomore Christy Robinson won by default.

The only loss the Lady Dragons suffered was senior Eva Ruiz de Luzuriaga's straight-set loss. She lost her first set, 7-6, in a tie breaker and lost the second 6-3.

In doubles, there was once again some switching among partners. Murphy and Vance teamed up for the first time and won in a tie breaker (8-7).

The other new partnership was Kirsh and Hooper, who won by default. Audrey Boecklen, who made her first appearance on the team, teamed up with Robinson for a victory.

The Lady Dragons then returned home to face Towson State, where things continued to get better for Murphy, as she won her match 6-0, 6-4.

However, problems kept coming for Ruiz de Luzuriaga. After winning the first set 6-3, Ruiz de Luzuriaga lost the following two 6-4, 6-2 to lose the match.

Kirsh continued her up-and-down year by losing her match 7-6, 6-4, while Vance (6-2, 6-0), Hooper (6-2, 6-3), and Robinson (6-0, 6-2) all lost their matches. Boecklen made her singles debut losing in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Since her match was the seventh match in singles competition against

Towson State, it did not count toward the number of losses in the match.

Things were not any better on the doubles court. Murphy and Kirsh were paired up again and won 8-6, while the partnership that was broken up against La Salle, Ruiz de Luzuriaga and Hooper, lost their match 8-3. Robinson and Boecklen lost their match 8-0.

Drexel's problems continued as Duquesne came to town. Ruiz de Luzuriaga lost for the fourth straight time, this time in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Kirsh (4-6, 6-1, 6-2), Hooper (4-6, 6-3, 6-3), and Robinson (6-3, 6-2) also lost their matches.

However, Murphy increased her winning streak to seven matches by defeating her opponent in straight sets, for the third straight time, 6-2, 6-2. Vance also won in straight sets by scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

However, Drexel did have success in their doubles matches, as the Lady Dragons took two of the three.

Murphy and Kirsh won their fifth in a row and Ruiz de Luzuriaga and Hooper won their first match in five tries to raise their season record to 5-5. Robinson returned to team up with her original partner Vance, but lost their third match in a row.

Drexel then traveled to West Chester on Oct. 13, overpowering the Golden Rams in all of their singles matches.

Murphy won, for the eighth time in a row, easily by in straight sets 6-0, 6-2. She is now only one win away from 25 wins in her career.

The Lady Dragons also had an easy time in doubles, winning two of the three matches.

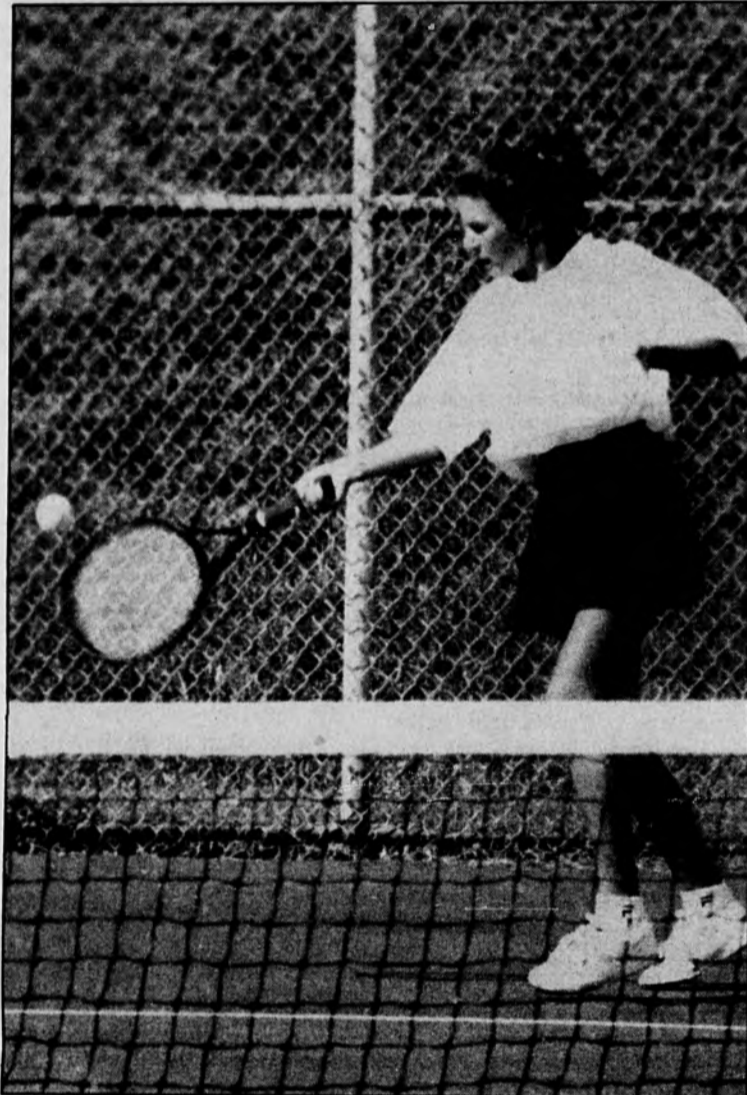
Murphy and Kirsh continue their winning ways by winning 6-0, 6-4. Ruiz de Luzuriaga and Hooper destroyed their opponents in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. Boecklen and Robinson suffered the lone loss.

The Lady Dragons are looking forward to the North Atlantic Conference Championship which takes place in Burlington, Vermont on Oct 15-17.

They will be sending the top seeded player to the tournament in Murphy, and will also send Ruiz de Luzuriaga, Kirsh, Vance, Hooper, Robinson and Boecklen.

In the tournament, the Lady Dragons will have less competition since Boston University, who won the title last year, will be playing its second round matches in the Rolex Tournament at Princeton University during the NAC Championship.

Following the championship tournament, the Lady Dragons come back to host Monmouth on Oct. 20. This will be Drexel's final home match of the season.



Sophomore Rebecca Murphy returns the ball in a match versus Delaware on Sept. 28. Over her two year career, she has compiled a record of 24-7 in singles matches and 20-5 in doubles.

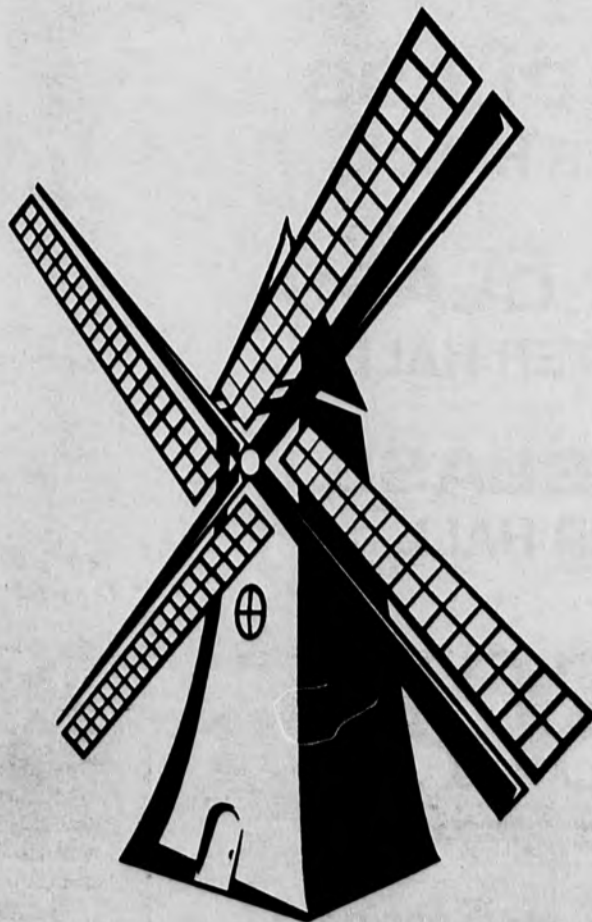
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Sports Schedule

- Friday, October 15**
Women's Tennis NAC Championships @ Vermont
- Saturday, October 16**
1:00 p.m., Field Hockey vs. New Hampshire
1:00 p.m., Men's Soccer vs. Delaware
Women's Tennis NAC Championships @ Vermont
- Sunday, October 17**
Women's Tennis NAC Championships @ Vermont
- Tuesday, October 19**
3:00 p.m., Field Hockey @ Georgetown
- Wednesday, October 20**
3:30 p.m., Women's Tennis vs. Monmouth
3:30 p.m., Men's Soccer vs. Temple
7:00 p.m., Volleyball vs. Delaware

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There is baseball, and there is Phillies baseball.

In baseball, the team with the most hits usually wins. In Phillies baseball, the team with the most hits loses. When a team playing baseball commits a costly error in the ninth inning, it usually loses. A team playing Phillies baseball commits costly ninth-inning errors all the time and still wins.

In baseball, the closer is the relief pitcher who comes in for the ninth inning and saves the game. In Phillies baseball, the closer is a maniac whose pitches are in the Twilight Zone more frequently than the strike zone.

Baseball games are a little bit boring. Phillies baseball games are so exciting that many people actually can't watch, and choose to listen to the game on the radio.

The Philadelphia Phillies won games 1, 4, and 5 of the National

League Championship Series by playing Phillies baseball. The downside to this style is that it sometimes backfires — like in games 3 and 4, which the Phils lost by a combined score of 23-7.

But if the Phils can squeak out one-run miracle victories in the tenth inning while playing Phillies baseball, many fans wondered, what would happen if they played "right?" If they cut down on their errors? If they out-hit the Braves for once? If Mitch Williams could somehow find it in his heart to throw a few strikes?

They found out in game 6.

A packed house at the Vet saw the Phillies dominate the mighty Atlanta Braves from start to finish, beating them 6-3. I was there, sitting in the 700 level behind right field, eating a three-dollar soft pretzel and drinking a six-dollar soda.

700 level? Ha! You get a nose-bleed?

Very funny. Besides the fact that my ticket was free (too bad the food wasn't), I happen to enjoy sitting in the 700 level. Phillies fans are just as unique as

their team, and nowhere is this more obvious than in the nose-bleeds.

I saw it all — from Dave Hollins' game-breaking two run homer, to the two female Braves fans who chose to leave in the seventh inning rather than put up with the non-stop taunting from surrounding Phillies fans. I saw Tommy Greene out-pitch Greg Maddox, and I saw a Phillies fan who shaved his entire head except for a patch in the shape of a "P."

I saw an orchestra conductor lean out of a luxury box to lead the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh inning stretch. Next, I saw a jubilant Phils fan leap up and steal his baton.

Then, the amazing: I saw Mitch Williams punch out the Braves in the ninth inning 1-2-3. The boisterous crowd then erupted into the loudest roar I've ever heard. Think Drexel's gym was loud during last year's NAC basketball final? Not as loud as the Vet last night — not even close.

Many of the game's finest

moments weren't even shown on TV. After every good play or hit by the Phils, the crowd erupted into a hilarious parody of the Braves' annoying "Tomahawk Chop." Instead of the simple one-arm chopping motion used by Braves fans, the more than 60,000 Phils fans in attendance made the classic two-arm "F— you!" gesture in unison.

Between the sixth and seventh innings, the Phillie Phanatic came onto the field wearing a spandex jumpsuit in lieu of his usual Phillies jersey. His intentions became clear, however, when he approached the seats occupied by Braves owner Ted Turner and his wife, Jane Fonda.

The gigantic Phanavision screen suddenly started playing one of Fonda's workout tapes, and the Phanatic stood five feet in front of her and aerobicized. Fonda then received a hearty Philadelphia boeing.

Baseball gets played in the World Series every year. This year, one team will be playing Phillies baseball. It won't be boring.

Support DU, win a BBQ

It's a Great Day for Hockey

Francis Wisniewski

After talking to the reporters who cover Drexel sports, I've found that fan attendance for this year's fall sports has been particularly depressing. Drexel is blessed by some decent teams other than basketball, but only basketball draws crowds. We have an excellent women's lacrosse team, good tennis teams, and our swimming and diving teams are among the top in their conference.

Plus, our women's soccer team just finished its inaugural season. The first few seasons are the most important time to show your support if we are ever going to build a successful team.

If you are like me and hate soccer because of the lack of goals scored, their games might be ones you enjoy. Some of the scores this past season have been 6-0, 9-0, and 3-1. We lost all of these games, but you can practice your play-by-play calls for goals. My favorites are by former Penguin announcer Mike Lange: she shoots and scores ... she beat her like a rented mule ... she's smiling like a butcher's dog ... how much fried chicken can you eat, et al. Remember these for next year.

Here is my challenge. The women's volleyball team draws 150 for big games, and on Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m., the women's volleyball team plays our arch rivals Delaware. Last year Delaware beat us in the tournament finals (much like basketball) and this game decides who gets the second seed in this year's tournament.

If 150 Drexel fans show up, I will get *The Triangle* to throw a free winter barbecue on Buckley Green free to all on campus. If 200 Drexel fans show up, I will start the wave and lead the cheers, as well as arrange the barbecue. This isn't even much support, but it is enough to show the sports teams we still care.

Here are this week's predictions. Steelers win again. Giants narrowly defeat the Eagles. Philadelphia fans say more stupid comments on WIP. I'm not going to have to lead any cheers. Lastly, Phillies in seven. Yes, I was wrong when I picked the Braves, but I am not jumping on the bandwagon. I do believe the Phils are playing better right now than the Jays. The Phillies have nothing to lose and will be much looser going into the series.

I have had a lot of success with my predictions over the last two weeks (except the Phils); so let's review. On Oct. 1, I picked the Eagles to beat Jets, (they did) and I predicted that Philly fans would turn against Randall Cunningham after an embarrassing loss to Chicago (they did lose, by they hate Bubby Brister instead).

On Oct. 8, I predicted a Steelers win over San Diego, Pens and Flyers start the season slow, Eagle fans make stupid comments on WIP and Braves in 7. The results were 17-3 Steelers, Pens 3-2, Flyers 3-1 (a little to early to tell), Phillies in 6 (my only wrong prediction of the season), and Eagle fans are still making stupid comments.

I'm not just mentioning all these correct predictions to brag, but then why else would I mention them?



DREXEL UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL CO-OP

ATTENTION: U.S. citizens and permanent residents

Co-op JAPAN

Drexel University is very pleased to announce a plan to provide new co-op opportunities in Japan. These opportunities are being developed under the aegis of the Center for U.S./Japan Industry and Technology Management Training, a joint program of the University City Science Center (UCSC), Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University. The U.S./Japan Center is funded in part by a grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR).

Interested students are invited to an information meeting to learn about these opportunities for Drexel students to spend six or more months working in Japan. Program includes intensive language and cultural training and can take place during scheduled co-op periods, after graduation or at other appropriate times.

WHEN: Thursday, October 21, 1993
6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Hill Conference Room - Le Bow Engineering Center

WHO: Full-time or part-time undergraduate or graduate students in Engineering, Science, Business Administration, International Area Studies, or Information Studies. Each applicant must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident but need not be enrolled in a co-op curriculum. Must have knowledge of Japanese language or willingness to complete intensive course.

Please let us know that you will attend. Call 895-2185 by October 18.

Field hockey wins two, now 5-6-2

Larry Rosenzweig
Sports Editor

The Lady Dragons ended a three-game losing streak this week by recording back-to-back victories over non-conference opponents Towson State and Hofstra. As a result, their overall record improved to 5-6-2, though they are still 0-2 in the North Atlantic Conference.

They started off the week with a game against Towson State on Oct. 7. In this contest the Lady Dragons offense awoke from its deep slumber as they netted four goals, three in the first half.

Drexel got off to an early start as freshman forward Chris Nalley scored from just outside the circle on a pass from senior back Amy Stipandic at 13:45 of the first half.

Nalley joined the Lady Dragons a few weeks ago and is now positioned as the most offensive forward on the team.

Her addition has also enabled head coach Dipi Bhaya to move one of her players back to the backfield, which will help solidify an already effective defense.

The Lady Dragons increased their lead over Towson State when senior forward Jen Peirce converted a penalty corner pass from senior forward Mandy Armstrong. They struck again 6:55 later, as senior forward Bonnie O'Driscoll scored on an unassisted goal which proved to be the game-winner.

Towson State did score twice in the early goings of the second half. However, Armstrong and Peirce put the Towson State comeback to rest, combining to score on a penalty corner play with 11:51 left in the second half. Towson State could not recover and the Lady Dragons won, 4-2, their first victory since Sept. 25.

Goaltenders Peggy Breslin and Catherine Billingsley split net-

minding duties in the game; Breslin stopped all five shots thrown at her, Billingsley six of eight. The Dragons' defense was also superb, holding Towson State to only 13 shots. Sophomore back Dianne Auclair even helped out her goalies by making a save of her own.

In their next game, the Lady Dragons' offense once again came through, leading the team to a 3-2 victory over Hofstra.

Armstrong started off the scoring when she converted a penalty corner from Peirce and Stipandic at 11:40 of the first half.

Hofstra fought back, though, tying the game with 5:01 remaining in the first half on a penalty corner. However, the trio of Armstrong, Peirce, and Stipandic once again combined for a penalty corner goal with 28:46 remaining in the second half for a 2-1 lead on a play very similar to their first score.

The goal was Armstrong's second of the game, the most by a Drexel player in one game this year.

The contest remained close until freshman forward Alicia Englebert deflected a pass from Peirce past the Hofstra goalie with 4:57 remaining for a 3-1 Drexel lead. The assist was Peirce's third of the day, another Drexel season high.

Hofstra did get one back with about 1:30 to go, but the Drexel defense stayed strong and prevented Hofstra from getting the equalizer. Breslin played great in the net, saving 12 of 14 shots. The win brought the Lady Dragons' record to 5-6-2 and gives them their first back-to-back wins of the season.

The Lady Dragons scored a combined seven goals in these two games. Only once before, against West Chester on Sept. 9, were they able to muster more than two goals. A cause for this may be a new style that Bhaya started using in the game against
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Men's soccer wins back-to-back games



Joe Campbell/THE TRIANGLE

Freshman forward William Naylor chases after the ball in the Oct. 6 matchup against Philadelphia Textile. The Dragons lost the game 4-1, but came back to win their next two versus Hartford and Maryland E-S.

Larry Rosenzweig
Sports Editor

Although the men's soccer team has had an inconsistent season, they seem to be bringing it together now as they head into the home stretch. After starting the season at 5-5, the Dragons turned on the afterburners and compiled a back-to-back win over Maryland Eastern-Shore and North Atlantic Conference rival Hartford.

On Oct. 9, Drexel traveled to Hartford to face last year's NAC Tournament champions. Both teams played excellent defense and neither could notch a goal through the first half.

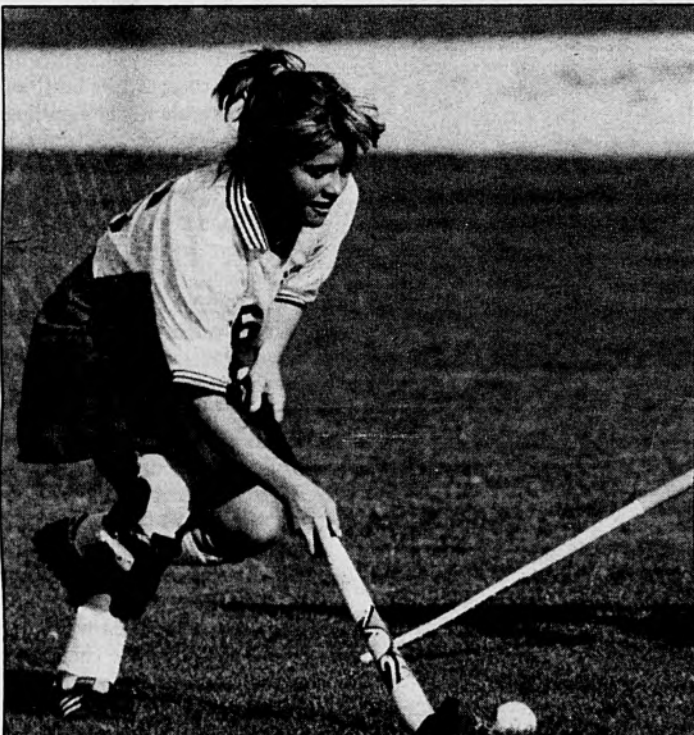
However, at the 25:39 mark

of the second half, the Dragons finally broke the goose egg when freshman midfielder Jordi Castell scored on a pass from junior forward Zoran Markovski. That goal was Castell's career first.

A minute and forty-one seconds later Markovski came up big again as he assisted on another goal by junior midfielder Guzman Castro for a 2-0 Drexel lead.

That was all Drexel would need as goalkeeper Rune Helgeland was once again rock solid in the net. He turned aside a penalty shot with about eight minutes left and had a total of seven saves on the day.

Hartford did cut Drexel's
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North Adkins/THE TRIANGLE

Senior back Amy Stipandic flies past her opponent in the Oct. 7 game versus Towson State. The Lady Dragons won the game 4-2 and then went on to beat Hofstra 3-2. They are now 5-6-2 and 0-2 in the NAC.

Women's soccer finishes first season with 9-0 loss

Evan Oslick
Staff Writer

The Lady Dragons played the final game of their first season on Oct. 9 against the Philadelphia Textile Lady Rams, who are ranked 18th in NCAA Division II.

The Lady Dragons played good, aggressive defense. However, this aggressive defense got the Lady Dragons into trouble by allowing Textile to create one-on-one situations and control the pace of the game. As a result, Textile was able to get 34 shots off in a 9-0 victory. It took great play by sophomore goalkeeper Victoria Ventura to keep the score that low.

Even with such examples of good defense, Drexel could not create any true opportunities on offense. The Lady Dragons were only able to get two shot attempts on goal, and had few opportunities for shots other than those.

This lack of offense has been the main problem for the Lady Dragons all year. Drexel scored only seven goals — five in its only win — in eight games this

season. The offense was led by sophomore midfielder Cindi Green and junior forward Sharon Coary, who scored two goals (four points) each.

Among Drexel's other top scorers were freshman midfielder Erin Esmond (one goal and an assist, three points) sophomore midfielder Allison Malewski and junior forward Dawn Recentio with a goal (two points) each, and sophomore back Stacy Sheerer who had an assist (one point).

While this inaugural offense was having trouble, the Lady Dragons' defense demonstrated their growing ability. Ventura started in goal after Kelly Schimmel was seriously injured in the second game of the season. Ventura provided great performances in the five games she played in goal, saving 54 shots. Drexel also received great play from Scheerer in the backfield.

As a team, the Lady Dragons improved throughout the year. "By no means were we going to scare any of our opponents," said Coach George Griffin, who

took over the women's program following a seven-year stint as men's assistant. "...You have to give our players a lot of credit. They came out to practice every day and worked hard."

This hard work paid off. When the team first started out, there was no positional play — it was every woman for herself. By the time they played Textile, they had a game plan. They filled open spaces and made passes with purpose.

Next season the Lady Dragons will be in the North Atlantic Conference with new rivals Hartford, who is ranked in the top 10 in NCAA Division I; New Hampshire; Vermont and Delaware. Drexel will be playing these established teams with only this year of experience to guide them. However, there are no graduating seniors, and with only four juniors on the team, most of the star players will return.

"I am looking forward to next year, when I'll get more time to work with these players and some of my own recruits," said Griffin.



Jonathan Oler/THE TRIANGLE

Junior forward Sharon Coary (No. 13) plays the ball in Drexel's game versus Philadelphia Textile on Oct. 9. She was tied for the team scoring lead, along with sophomore midfielder Cindi Greene, for the season with 2 goals and non assists for 4 points. The Lady Dragons lost the game 9-0 and ended their first season with an overall record of 1-8-1. Next season they will be part of the North Atlantic Conference and will be moved into Division I play.