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## Caneris named vice president

**Papadakis recruits a colleague from Cincinnati to head administrative services.**

**Karen Ostrowski**  
STAFF WRITER

University President Dr. Constantine Papadakis has announced the appointment of Anthony T. Caneris to the newly created position of vice president for administrative services.

Caneris comes from the University of Cincinnati where he served as director of engineering facilities and college relations. In his new position Caneris will report directly to the president.

"I am very excited about com-

ing to Drexel. Drexel is a very exciting school, and I feel that I can help make it better," Caneris said. "My goal is to improve the working conditions for students since they are our number one customers."

Caneris will be responsible for, among other things, security, safety and health, food service, the bookstore, the residence halls and health services. If a proposal by Papadakis is adopted, the division for student life would also be under Caneris. Student life is currently under the



**Tony Caneris**

provost's office. "When I heard that Tony Caneris was being courted by Drexel," said M a k r a m Suidan, who has worked with Caneris for six years, "I called [Drexel Faculty Senate Chair] Charles Haas and [joked], 'isn't it enough that you got [Papadakis], now you're going after Tony.'" Suidan is the Herman Schneider professor of environmental engineering and head of the civil and

environmental engineering department at the University of Cincinnati.

"He knows how to get things done," Suidan told The Triangle. "He cares extremely about students."

Papadakis, who worked with Caneris for six years at the University of Cincinnati, describes him as "a no-risk candidate who fits the needs of the University perfectly. ...He is fiscally responsible. He will make money for the University and not lose it."

Caneris received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of

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## Profs take sting out of Maple

**John Gruber**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"Students still find it not-so-easy to use Maple," said Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science Bruce Char, in what may be the understatement of the year.

"It was not intuitive at all and it was totally confusing," said one senior about his experience with Maple.

"Often, the problem is that they see Maple demonstrated in a lecture, then they have to do their homework and they're alone in their rooms, and there's no one around [to show them how to do it]," Char continued.

Char and colleagues Loren Argabright and Robert Busby addressed this issue by creating a CD-ROM entitled *Using Maple*. The multimedia program has been distributed to over 600 freshman engineering and science majors to aid them in understanding Maple, a computer program that performs symbolic manipulation of algebraic equations, arithmetic and graphing.

The three professors began work on the project in March 1994, and finished a few weeks ago. The result is a comprehensive beginner's guide to the Maple environment that guides users through everything from installing Maple to explanations of each of the menu options.

"It's not perfect, but it can provide some on-the-spot assistance," said Char, who was one of the original developers of Maple while at the University of Waterloo in the 1980s.

The information in the Homework Tours section is geared specifically towards applying Maple to homework problems students will see. The Trouble Shooting section explains many of the typical problems encountered by novice users and suggests remedies.

Funding for the *Using Maple* CD was provided by a grant from the Pew Foundation.

## Armed and ready



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Blood pressure was one of the free tests offered at The Wellness Committee's fourth Super Fit Stop in the Quad on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 and 19. The health and fitness stations included cholesterol screening, vision screening and AIDS education.

## Fall election fills positions

**Anh Dang**  
STAFF WRITER

The fall election held by the Undergraduate Student Government Association came off without a hitch this year. A total of 238 ballots cast represents approximately five percent of the 4,731 full-time undergraduate eligible voters.

Accounting major Jeff Kim claimed 114 votes to win the student comptroller position. His main responsibility is to chair the student activity fee allocation committee. Holly Justin Hall beat out two fellow freshmen to

win the class president title. Architectural Engineering major Brian J. Anderson was five votes better than his opponent and won as faculty senate liaison.

Sophomore Brian Connett was the top vote recipient with 162 ballots. He was elected as a general legislative representative. Jonathan Mullen was elected to represent commuter students. Sophomore photography major Kyle M. Zimmerer was voted student dean of design arts, while Sam Shroff got the votes to be student representative of the College of Business and

Administration.

Voting took place on Oct. 18 and 19 in the Quad during daytime and on the evening of Oct. 18 in the New Towers residence hall. According to Elections Chair Kathleen Kirschner, all winners are scheduled to be sworn in during the Oct. 23 USGA general assembly meeting. Write-in race results will also be announced at the meeting.

Last year's fall-election was nullified by USGA because the election committee could not verify the results. The election was reheld three weeks later.



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Freshman Jana Lindsey (right) casts her vote in the Thursday election. USGA members Jason Frye (right) and Lynn Capraro (middle) man the elections table on Thursday in the Quad.

# Judge set to lift cap on prisons

**The prison cap has been in effect in Philadelphia for nine years. The plan would return control of prison population to the city.**

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The judge in charge of the controversial cap on Philadelphia's prison population has announced she will allow city officials to temporarily resume control of deciding who is kept in jail and who is released.

U.S. District Court Judge Norma Shapiro said Friday she would announce next week the date she would relinquish control. It appeared that date would be in November.

After 90 days, Shapiro said, she will review the city's performance and determine whether

local control "will be made permanent."

The statement came during a hearing in which the judge chastised the city for attacking her enforcement of the prison cap. She suggested that city officials were not quite ready to assume responsibility.

The prison cap is nine years old. An expanding prison population and increased jail violence led to the agreement by then-mayor W. Wilson Goode's administration and inmate lawyers to keep the prison population at 3,750.

Shapiro oversees the agreement, which requires the release of nonviolent criminals when the prison population exceeded that limit, which it constantly has.

In the ensuing years, thousands of defendants released under the agreement have failed to show up for their court hearings. Mayor Edward G. Rendell and District Attorney Lynne M. Abraham have blamed the cap for a breakdown of law and order.

A lawyer for the city, David Wolfsohn, told Shapiro that the city and local judges had approved new bail guidelines for use at arraignments. The judges, however, have not approved a special mechanism for deciding which jailed suspects would get

released if the prison population gets too high.

Judges will vote on the release mechanism on Nov. 16, Wolfsohn said.

While the new system also would release many suspects before trial, attorneys for the city say it will establish a more sensible way of deciding which ones.

The new guidelines take into account not only the seriousness of the charge but also the risk of a defendant not appearing in court or committing new crimes.

The guidelines recognize that even though a prison is scheduled to open this fall, the city still will not be able to incarcerate everyone who is arrested. The new "cap" under the city's guidelines will be 5,600 prisoners.

## Caneris to join staff as VP

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Cincinnati. From 1985-1990, Caneris was responsible for administration and fiscal control of nine departments and served as chief fiscal officer for the division with a budget of \$30 million.

As director of engineering facilities at Cincinnati, Caneris coordinated the planning, design, and construction of a \$36.5 million engineering research center. Caneris also negotiated several major lease agreements and a purchase agreement for university properties. He was instrumental in procuring investment funds of \$3.8 million.

Be he was selected, Caneris met with members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty senate, the deans, the vice presidents and students and alumni.

## Cops arrested for DWI

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John Baird, one of six Philadelphia police officers involved in a drug corruption scandal, was charged with driving while intoxicated in New Jersey.

Baird pleaded guilty on March 30, to planting drugs on suspects, stealing their money and falsifying police reports. He was released on bail, but U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles wants that bail revoked and Baird in jail.

According to papers filed in U.S. District Court, Baird was charged Thursday with DWI in Wildwood Crest, N.J. Baird was also charged with refusal to submit to a breathalyzer and reckless driving, court documents said.

Baird's confession, along with that of his fellow 39th District officers, has resulted in 60 drug convictions being overturned.

## Prosecutor gives 'feisty' reply to accusations of lying

Amy Westfeldt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A prosecutor who ridiculed the suggestion she would have witnesses lie to convict the former Parsippany, N.J., mayor of corruption went too far, an attorney told a federal appeals court Friday.

Prosecutors countered that Assistant U.S. Attorney Alicia Olivera Valle's comments were "feisty," but a proper response to defense suggestions that lawyers made up evidence to convict Frank Priore.

In her rebuttal argument in March 1994, Olivera Valle told a federal jury, "He's telling you the witnesses lied. The government knew about it. The government doesn't care about the truth. ... Well, that's crap. Had that been done, that's suborning perjury, another five years. I'm in for 15 now."

"... Who the hell is Frank Priore to think that I'm going to jail for 15 years, along with my colleagues, to get him?"

In oral arguments Friday before three judges of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Priore attorney Patrick Mullin said Valle's comments were improper and shifted the burden of proof in the case to the defen-

dant.

"The prosecution went over the line and basically launched a counterattack," Mullin said.

"No (jury) instruction could have cured what she did," he added. "It was in the jury's brain that the prosecutor was going to face 15 years in jail because of what Mr. Priore did."

The three-judge panel took the case under advisement, but Circuit Judge Timothy K. Lewis said he was "very troubled" by the prosecutor's remarks.

"Doesn't the government owe a greater obligation to be restrained?" Lewis asked later in the hearing.

Priore, mayor for 12 years of the New Jersey town of 50,000 near New York City, was convicted in March 1994 of mail fraud, bribery, extortion and obstruction of justice. He is serving a five-year sentence at a Schuylkill County prison.

The ex-mayor, who coined the slogan "Pride of Parsippany," was accused in December 1992 of receiving \$5,100 in improper payments from the township dental plan to pay for himself, his daughter and his girlfriend.

In two later indictments, Priore, 46, was accused of extorting free hotel rooms from the

Sheraton Tara of Parsippany in exchange for setting up illegal road signs to the hard-to-reach hotel; taking bribes from a New York caterer who had been awarded township contracts; and trying to cover up the investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin McNulty acknowledged Valle's remarks were "feisty," but said her comments "... are proper only as a reply to a strident defense attack."

McNulty said that defense attorneys accused federal prosecutors of knowing their witnesses were lying, prompting Valle's comments.

"They had been point blank accused of suborning perjury, based on nothing in the record," McNulty said.

"I'm happy with how it went," Priore's father, Frank said Friday before being ushered into an elevator. Priore did not appear at the hearing.

Priore easily won a fourth term in office in 1993, two months after he was indicted a third time. He was convicted along with Donald Mueller, described as a middleman who funneled Priore payments. Mueller died weeks after the verdict.

## Former airport maintenance worker charged in taking bribes

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A former maintenance manager at Philadelphia International Airport was charged Monday with accepting at least \$12,500 in bribes from two contractors.

Henry "Hank" Glucker, 61, of Philadelphia, was accused by prosecutors of receiving \$5,000 from a Huntingdon Valley fencing contractor and at least \$7,500 from the owner of a Maryland furniture refinishing firm.

Glucker supervised 375 employees at the airport and was responsible for maintenance of all buildings at the city-owned facility before his retirement last

May.

The airport receives about \$13 million annually from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Neither Glucker nor his attorney, Ronald Segal, could be reached for comment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph G. Poluka said the case was assigned to federal District Judge Clarence C. Newcomer who will schedule a date for Glucker's arraignment.

Glucker was specifically charged with accepting at least \$5,000 in cash from Donald H. Mohl, superintendent of Chew Fence Inc., which was awarded \$285,700 in airport business

from March 1990 to March 1993.

Mohl pleaded guilty to a federal bid-rigging charge in Dec. 1993 and was sentenced to five years probation, a \$25,000 fine and \$59,000 restitution.

Glucker also was charged with accepting at least \$7,500 in cash and other things of value from Anthony S. Angelo Jr., owner and operator of St. Angelo East Coast Furniture Renewal Inc. in Ijamsville, Md. The company received about \$129,000 in airport business between February 1988 and March 1991.

If convicted, Glucker faces a maximum prison term of two years.

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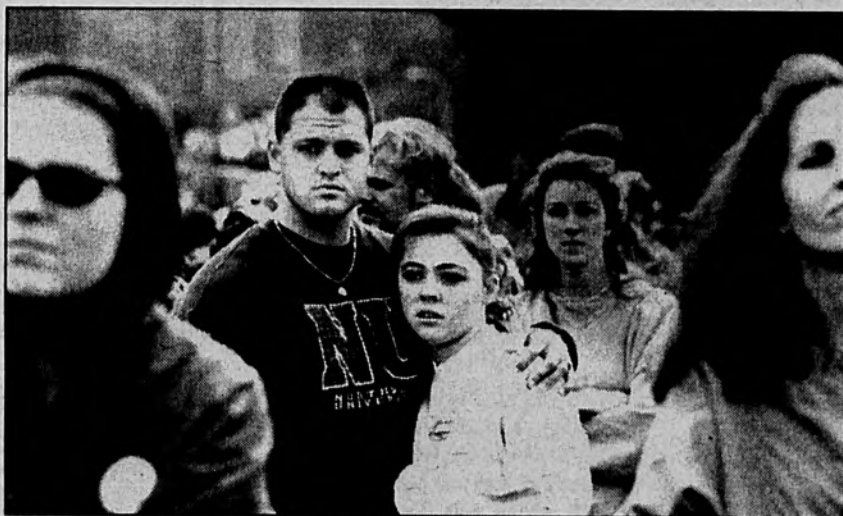
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# AIDS Walk draws 25,000

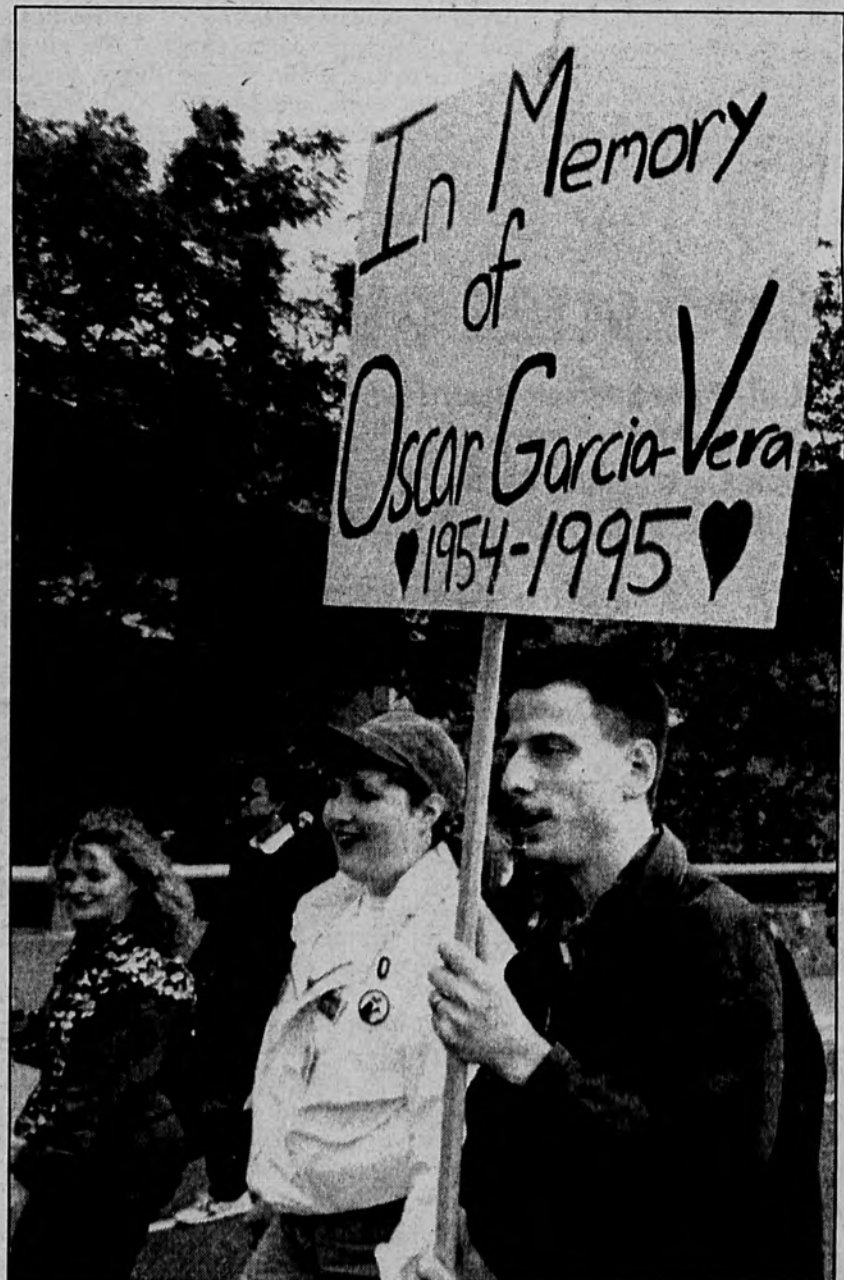


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**Noah Addis**

More than 25,000 Philadelphia-area residents participated in the Oct. 15 AIDS Walk to raise \$1.1 million. Both the number of participants and the amount raised this year set new records for the ninth annual event.

A diverse group of participants filled the Eakins Oval in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art to start the event. Months-old babies to wheel-chaired elderly were among the walkers. Some high schoolers made noise by singing along the walk.

Eighty-eight percent of the money raised will be distributed to 63 local organizations which provide direct-care services for people with HIV/AIDS, and education and prevention programs for those at risk.



# Innocent inmates find friend in Philadelphia public defender

**In the wake of the latest evidence-tainting scandal, nearly 1,400 court cases may be overturned by the public defender's office.**

Dinah Wisenberg Brin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The prisoner's letter carried a clear message.

"Sir, I'm ready to come to court and go home with your help," the inmate wrote in July. "P.S. I can't wait to shake your hand."

Today, the man is free.

The letter's recipient, assistant public defender Bradley Bridge, is plowing through some 1,400 other cases looking for convictions that could be overturned because six Philadelphia police officers planted evidence and lied on arrest reports.

With the help of a full-time assistant, law students and colleagues at the Defender Association of Philadelphia, Bridge is reviewing all arrests made by the six 39th District officers.

To date, 55 cases involving 50 defendants have been dismissed. For some, the reversals meant walking out of jail. For others who already served time or received probation, the reward is a cleared record.

Some defendants had no prior criminal records; others were admitted drug dealers.

"The officers admitted that they perjured themselves in court, that they planted evidence, that they falsified affidavits — essentially that they sent innocent people to jail. And they had no qualms about doing that," Bridge said Wednesday.

Although private defense attorneys are representing some wrongly convicted clients, including dozens seeking financial compensation from the city,

only the Defender Association has been scouring police log books to review every arrest made by the six officers. Most were drug cases.

Scores of prisoners and ex-convicts have contacted Bridge in hopes of having their records cleared. Others have been surprised by letters saying their convictions were overturned.

"The first people I want to look at are the people who are sitting in jail," Bridge said.

The effort has been noticed in prisons.

Inmates at Graterford State Prison near Philadelphia put up a poster saying, "If you're innocent and want to get out of jail, call Brad Bridge."

An inmate at another prison wrote to him that "my prayers have been answered."

And a woman told Bridge her private defense lawyer wanted \$5,000 to try to get her conviction erased. She asked the assistant public defender if he could do it for free.

"Not only will I do it for free, but I've already done it," Bridge said.

Overtaken convictions can mean the difference between life and death.

Bridge wants the district attorney to erase prior convictions for one man now facing a murder charge. Doing so could hinder prosecutors trying to put the man on death row.

Public defenders represented most of the wronged defendants, according to Bridge. But he feels duty bound to recommend dismissal of all tainted cases even if the defendants originally were

represented by private attorneys.

"I think we're morally obliged," he said. "If I find a case that wasn't our case, I'm not going to ignore it."

So far, the assistant public defenders have examined some 200 cases and have referred about 100 to the district attorney for dismissal. Besides the 55 that District Attorney Lynne Abraham has agreed to dismiss, her office is reviewing about 20 other cases and deferring judgment on some 20 others involving officers who may yet be indicted, Bridge said.

"There's several (cases) that we disagree on and I'm not sure what we'll do about those," he said.

Former officers John Baird, James Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Thomas DeGovanni and Steven Brown have pleaded guilty to corruption charges and await sentencing.

Investigators from the U.S. Attorney's Office, FBI and Police Department have extended their probe to the city's Highway Patrol and more indictments are expected.

In May, Bridge, three law students and six other assistant public defenders embarked on the massive effort to find all the bad cases.

At first, they spent three days in a warehouse going through records of all 30,000 Philadelphia arrests from 1988.

Looking for a better system, they decided to go through years worth of arrest books for the 39th District and the Highway Patrol, where one of the officers also worked.

"In my experience that has never been done on such a large scale, certainly (not) in Philadelphia," said Joseph J. McGill, a private defense lawyer

and former prosecutor.

After finding what he considers tainted arrests, Bridge refers them to Abraham, who has said she'll throw out all tarnished cases. If her staff members agree with Bridge's recommendation — and he said they have in most instances — they take the cases to court for dismissal.

"The Philadelphia public defender's office is one of the best in the country. They are doing what public defender offices should do everywhere," said Temple University law Professor David Kairys.

Bridge, who noted he has other clients requiring his attention, said he'd like the District Attorney's Office to share the task of hunting down bad arrests. At the current rate, Bridge estimated it will take another two or three months to go through the cases without more active help from the district attorney.

First Assistant District Attorney Arnold Gordon told The Philadelphia Inquirer this week that Bridge was "not accurate" in saying the defenders office was doing all the legwork.

"Look, we could be holding a hearing on every single one of these cases Brad brings to us. As it is, we haven't even been requiring the Defender Association to file a petition. We've been handling the paperwork ourselves," Gordon said.

District Attorney's Office spokesman William Davol said Gordon had nothing further to say, and Abraham was on vacation and unavailable to comment.

Kairys said the district attorney should actively help the Defender Association.

"If people are wrongfully convicted their convictions should be overturned," he said.

# Guard sues over alleged harassment

**A bisexual female prison guard has accused the former chief of city prisons of sexual harassment. According to the city comptroller, she's not the only one.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A female guard has accused the city's former prisons chief of harassing her for two years after she refused to have sex with another woman and let him watch.

Ruth G. Green is suing the city and J. Patrick Gallagher for more than \$100,000. She said she declined to engage in his "sexual fantasy."

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court, is the latest in a series of complaints filed against Gallagher, who resigned for medical reasons in March 1994.

The Rendell administration so far has paid nearly \$2.9 million to settle many of the lawsuits.

A city spokesman did not

immediately return a call for comment Friday. Gallagher has denied any sexual harassment. There was no answer Friday at the only Philadelphia city white pages listing for a Joseph P. Gallagher.

Green, a city prison guard since 1984, said she first met Gallagher in 1988 when she refused to admit him to Holmesburg Prison unless he showed proper identification.

Her complaint alleges that in late 1991 Gallagher started ordering Green to his office at the city Detention Center. His personal driver, Michael Allen, would pick her up and drive her from her post at the Philadelphia Industrial Correction Center, a

block away, according to the lawsuit.

She said Gallagher promised to help her pass a sergeant's exam and offered her another job in the prison system.

At one point, according to Green, Gallagher said, "I heard you're not interested in men."

At the time, the suit said, Green was "romantically involved with a woman" but had previously been married and has children.

The lawsuit alleges that Gallagher told Green of his sexual fantasy to be in bed with two women engaged in sex, and asked her to fulfill it. He offered her a "petite blonde" female partner and use of his office pull-out couch for his "sex show," the lawsuit said.

When Green refused, the suit said, Gallagher started calling her at home at all hours and continued to order her to his office for long stays. In the office, often

with his gun lying on his desk, Gallagher made "highly demeaning sexual remarks" to "dehumanize" her, according to the suit, which was filed by lawyers Richard A. Sprague and Geoffrey C. Jarvis.

Gallagher, according to the suit, discussed his interest in oral sex, forced Green to look at sexually explicit photos of other women and offered to show her X-rated videos.

Green's trips to Gallagher's office became "a standard joke" among her fellow guards and "a constant source of extreme stress to her," her lawyers said.

The federal lawsuit said Gallagher's conduct became "increasingly depraved," that he told her he wanted her "first" because no other male prison worker had been intimate with her, and that he wanted to "change her back" to the way she was before she became involved with a woman.

## Local News

### Officer charged with raping policewoman

A city police officer was arrested Friday and charged with raping another officer while both were off-duty, a police captain said.

Officer Jerry Moore, 34, was also suspended from the force for 30 days and will be dismissed regardless of the outcome of the case, said Capt. Eileen Bonner, who led the investigation in the sex crimes unit.

Moore, who was on the force for two years, is accused of visiting the woman at her home on the evening of Sept. 25 and raping her after she let him in. The woman reported the incident later that night, Bonner said.

Moore is charged with rape, aggravated assault, indecent exposure, simple assault, unlawful restraint and false imprisonment.

He was arraigned on \$5,000 bail Friday.

A preliminary hearing was not immediately scheduled Friday, Bonner said.

### Philly-area prices up 0.4 percent

Philadelphia-area prices rose 0.4 percent in September, fueled by increases in entertainment, education, and food costs, the U.S. Department of Labor said today.

Prices in the region rose for the fourth month in a row, according to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Every major price category posted an increase.

Entertainment prices jumped 1.9 percent in September, following a 1.6 percent increase in August. Entertainment costs have increased 6.5 percent, the largest growth of the year.

The price of other goods and services rose 0.9 percent. Food costs were up for the third straight month, led by higher-priced meats, poultry, fish and eggs. Fruits and vegetable costs rose 1.9 percent.

Transportation prices rose 0.3 percent in September after two months of decline. The increase was concentrated in private transportation and used cars.

### Police grab fugitive Californian

The fugitive leader of a Los Angeles-based drug ring who had escaped by smashing through a police barricade was seized in Philadelphia.

Brian Keith Brim, a 34-year-old member of the "Grape Street Crips" gang and the head of a multimillion-dollar PCP operation, was arrested late Friday by a stakeout team of city police and U.S. Marshals as he exited a West Philadelphia apartment building.

Brim, whose criminal history includes arrests for murder, assault, robbery, weapons offenses and narcotics, has been on the U.S. Marshals' Most Wanted List since he rammed through Drug Enforcement Agency vehicles in Sept. 1993 and disappeared.

Brim was charged with probation violation and drug offenses. He is scheduled for a hearing in Philadelphia on Monday, pending his return to California.

## National News

## House passes Medicare overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan Thursday for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled and saving billions from hospital and doctor fees.

The vote was 231-201. Six Republicans voted against their party's proposal to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years. Four Democrats sided with the GOP.

The vote culminated a long, bitter day of debate about the future of the health plan for America's 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled workers.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called it "a great, great victory ... for fact over fiction" and "for believing you can tell the truth to the American people." He said Republicans were saving Medicare for today's retirees while sparing America's children from being "crushed with taxes."

## Bond swindler guilty of doctoring books

NEW YORK, NY (AP) — The central figure in a bond-trading scandal at Daiwa Bank Ltd. pleaded guilty Thursday in a stunning confession that accused senior bank management of conspiring with him to hide \$1.1 billion in losses.

A somber Toshihide Iguchi calmly told U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey that he doctoring bank records and made unauthorized trades to cover up mounting losses over a 12-year period at Daiwa's downtown New York office.

"Personally, after 11 years of fruitless efforts to recover money, my life was filled with fear, guilt and deception and I saw no one coming to stop this. ... I have to do it myself to stop this," he said.

Iguchi accused at least two senior Daiwa managers of urging him to continue covering up the losses after he confessed the scheme in July to bank president Akira Fujita. It was the first time senior managers of the Japanese bank were directly implicated in the coverup.

## Delaware boy beaten, found drowned

MIDDLETOWN, DE (AP) — Authorities were scheduling a meeting for Friday to address concerns and rumors about the murder of 9-year-old Steven Wilson.

Investigators believe the boy, whose body was found Monday less than a mile from his Middletown home, was killed by someone he knew and have questioned several juveniles in connection with the slaying. He had been missing since Saturday.

The boy died after being beaten and then drowned, according to the state medical examiner.

No arrests were made as of Thursday evening.

The meeting was being held at the Middleton High School auditorium. Mayor Kenneth Branner Jr., police chief Thomas Gordon and New Castle County criminal investigators were expected to attend.

## AmeriCorps faces Hill hearing

## President Clinton's "proudest moment" may have become a "road block" between the Oval Office and Capitol Hill.

Catherine O'Brien  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — This week, Michigan Rep. Peter Hoekstra will gavel open a hearing on the future of AmeriCorps, President Clinton's cherished youth service program that Republicans want to kill.

Tuesday's hearing takes place in an atmosphere of high-stakes posturing. The Republican-controlled Congress is intent on sending Clinton a balanced budget, and the president has threatened to use his veto to protect health care, education, the environment and other programs.

"I think a lot of people are saying, we are moving to a point right now where this is going to be a major road block between the president and Congress," said Hoekstra, chairman of the Economic and Educational Opportunities oversight and investigations subcommittee.

"It's his program," Hoekstra said. "We don't like it."

Testifying at the hearing will be former Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, the newly

sworn-in head of the Corporation for National Service, which oversees AmeriCorps.

Also speaking will be Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, an AmeriCorps critic; Mary Moomaw, head of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Service Corps; and several former AmeriCorps members who did not have good experiences with the organization.

Clinton has made the national service project a priority and says he will not allow the project to die. Last week, he said the creation of the volunteer program to do useful work while earning dollars for college was the "proudest moment" of his presidency.

The House and Senate voted to eliminate funding for AmeriCorps next year. Critics say it is a costly luxury at a time when programs across the country are being cut.

With the stage set, Hoekstra is hoping the hearing might help lawmakers find a middle ground that both sides can live with —

removing one more obstacle to an overall budget compromise between the president and Congress.

"Maybe we can go through this and come up with a program that at the end, we can say, 'yah, I can live with this.' And the president can say, 'yah, I can live with that too.' (We might) work out our differences and find a way to move forward."

About 18,350 AmeriCorps members are involved in a wide range of projects including renovating inner-city housing, assisting teachers in elementary schools and growing native vegetation in flood control areas.

They get a living allowance, usually minimum wage, and after 1,700 hours of work they are eligible for a \$4,725 education grant.

Hoekstra and many other Republicans have reservations about the program.

"At a time when we're making difficult choices, and because of what we've learned from AmeriCorps over the last 2½ years, this may not be the best place for us to be investing dollars," said Hoekstra, who voted to create the program.

Grassley believes the program "burdens taxpayers with big

bureaucracy and excessive costs." Particularly, he thinks program overhead is too high and there are too few private-sector dollars contributed compared to government spending.

He wrote to Clinton in August, challenging him to "reinvent" it.

But Wofford, a Democrat, has talked with many senators and believes he can work with them to change the program and keep it running.

"In the Senate there is a spirit to find common ground and I hope there will be that spirit in the House," Wofford said in an interview.

A report by the Government Accounting Office, Congress's research arm, indicates the average AmeriCorps participant is supported by almost \$25,000 in tax dollars. The report also found governments provided all but 12 percent of the \$351 million devoted to the program.

Wofford defends the program as an excellent investment in communities and in the education of youth, but acknowledges the discussion will be over improving it.

"I look forward very much to finding ways that we can make mid-course corrections," he said.

## Report states Foster thought of resigning

John Solomon  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Shortly before his suicide, White House lawyer Vincent Foster told acquaintances he believed he should have been reprimanded for the White House travel office fiasco and was considering resigning, according to a confidential Justice Department report.

About the same time in 1993, the report states, the wife of then-FBI Director William Sessions suggested to Foster's sister that some FBI officials were using the travel office affair to cause political damage to the young Clinton administration.

Alice Sessions called Sheila Anthony, then a top Justice Department official, to discuss the matter, the report says. Mrs. Anthony eventually called the FBI director's wife back.

The report quotes Mrs. Sessions as telling Foster's sister that "the travel office wouldn't have happened if there weren't people within the FBI who were trying to do in the administration."

The report was written by the Justice Department's Office for Professional Responsibility, which in 1993 investigated an allegation contained in a torn note found in Foster's briefcase after his July 20 suicide.

In the note, Foster wrote that the "FBI lied" about its role in the travel office matter.

The OPR report has never been released publicly, although

it recently was turned over to a House committee investigating the travel office affair. That committee plans to hold its first hearing later this month.

The Associated Press was read excerpts from the report by individuals familiar with it.

The whole affair began when the Clinton administration removed seven longtime employees of the White House travel office, alleging there was financial impropriety.

The office was then put under the supervision of Catherine Cornelius, a 25-year-old distant cousin of the president.

The FBI was called in to investigate the alleged financial impropriety, and questions were raised as to whether the White House pressured FBI agents into doing an investigation to justify the firings.

When criticism mounted, the White House said it should not have fired five of the seven employees. It reinstated the five in different jobs.

The office's longtime director, Billy Dale, has been charged with stealing office funds and is awaiting trial in federal court.

A subsequent White House investigation criticized several aides for their conduct in the matter, and the aides were reprimanded.

The White House report specifically criticized Foster's colleague, William Kennedy, for actions that created an appearance that the FBI was pressured into an investigation.

## Planet discovered in other solar system

## Two Swiss astronomers have discovered a solar system about 40 light-years from Earth. Colleagues, however, remain skeptical.

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SAN JOSE, CA — Bringing proof of other planets a step closer, an astronomer has confirmed for the first time the apparent existence of a planet outside our solar system, orbiting a star similar to the sun.

Swiss astronomers Michel Mayor and Dider Queloz first announced on Oct. 6 that they had found a planet half the mass of Jupiter, orbiting a star named 51 Pegasus, about 40 light-years from Earth.

San Francisco State University astronomer Geoffrey Marcy confirmed that the planet apparently exists, detecting it through a slight wobble in the star's movement, he said Tuesday.

"We've been scooped here," Marcy said. "A whole new field of astrophysics has blossomed — the study of other planetary systems."

But some astronomers remain skeptical. While astronomers believe planets must exist around other stars, no undisputed evidence has been found.

"I'd like to yell 'Yes!' but I've seen these things fall by the wayside," George Gatewood of the University of Pittsburgh told the San Jose Mercury News. "The byways are littered with the corpses of (alleged) planetary systems."

Gatewood and other says the

planet would be so close to 51 Pegasus, which is similar to our sun, it would be difficult for it to survive. And it wouldn't be the type of place to harbor life as we know it.

The Swiss astronomers said the planet's surface temperatures likely hover around 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit because it's only about 5 million miles from its star. Earth is 93 million miles from the sun.

The planet also would have to orbit the star in four days. Earth takes 365 days to orbit the sun, while Jupiter takes almost 4,380 days, or 12 years.

Marcy — who had spent eight years unsuccessfully searching for planets around other stars — found the new planet after spending four nights using a powerful telescope at Lick Observatory in the mountains east of San Jose.

"I think it's still up in the air exactly what this beast is. Whatever it is, it's obviously an extremely exciting and interesting object," said David Black, director of Houston's Lunar and Planetary Institute.

The last confirmed planetary discovery was the planet Pluto, the farthest planet from the sun in this solar system. Pluto was discovered in 1930 by Clyde W. Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona.

## Philadelphia Diocese charged with election law violations

**A pro-choice Catholic group has charged the Archdiocese with altering parishioners' election flyers.**

**Casey Combs**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pro-choice Catholic group is accusing the Archdiocese of Philadelphia of breaking election laws by changing election fliers for parishioners after objections from a Senate candidate and others.

Catholics For a Free Choice, based in Washington, D.C., plans to file a complaint on Oct. 23 with the Federal Election Commission requesting an investigation, said Lois Murphy, the group's attorney in Philadelphia.

The archdiocese denies the accusations, spokeswoman Susan Gibbs said Friday.

The pro-choice group says their accusations are backed up by an internal memo written in October 1994 by Karen Keller, then-special projects coordinator in the public affairs office, to Bishop Edward Cullen, vicar for administration.

At issue was the voting record of then-U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., listed in a voting "scorecard" distributed to parishioners before the November 1994 election, the group said. Republican Rick Santorum was challenging Wofford for the Senate seat and

eventually won.

In the memo, Keller complains of being ordered to change the draft after campaign staffer for Santorum, a representative from the Christian Coalition and others complained that it "made Wofford look just as good or better than Rick Santorum."

The scorecard showed how often votes by U.S. representatives and senators coincided with the archdiocese's views on issues like abortion and school prayer, the group said.

In a first-draft, Wofford was listed as voting with the church in three out of the five listed issues, while Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., voted with the church in two out of the five, the group said.

The final scorecard replaces one of the abortion issues with another so that Wofford is shown as voting with the church in only two out of the five issues, the group said.

"[They] changed what they decided to distribute in order to gear the message to support a particular candidate," Murphy said.

If so, that would violate federal elections rules, which state that tax-exempt groups can only distribute voting records if they are

"not for the purpose of influencing a federal election."

But Gibbs said she does not believe the scorecard was ever distributed. The scorecard likely was an idea that got scrapped at the last minute, she said.

The only election material she knows was distributed was a Pennsylvania Catholic Conference questionnaire, she said. That included yes-or-no questions and candidate responses on issues such as abortion and tuition vouchers, she said, and it clearly explained that the archdiocese was not permitted to endorse any candidates.

"We haven't broken the law. We put out a voters' guide. We always do," Gibbs said.

Even if the scorecard were distributed, it was "legal and valid," Gibbs said.

The draft was likely changed over time to reflect more current issues, she said.

Keller said she was laid off in January 1995 in what the archdiocese told her were budget cuts.

When asked Friday about her memo, Keller said she was "totally shocked" it had become public. She said she had never heard of the group nor knew how they obtained a copy.

Without seeing the memo, Keller said she could not confirm that the group's copy had not been altered.

## Former student rats out mob bookie

**The former La Salle student fingered a fellow Explorer in the John Stanfa federal trial.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former La Salle University student testified Wednesday he first won about \$1,000 in illegal sports bets placed with a mob-related bookmaker, then lost \$3,925 and wasn't able to pay it back.

That's when Thomas Morrone came to collect, Edward O'Hanlon testified Wednesday in the racketeering-conspiracy trial of reputed mob boss John Stanfa and seven associates.

O'Hanlon, who was carrying an FBI tape recorder, told Morrone he didn't have the money and couldn't find anyone who would lend it to him, according to a tape played in court.

"I can't believe it," Morrone shouted. "That's \$4,000. I mean, people get hurt for \$4,000. Hurt bad."

"What am I supposed to tell these people, that you don't have it?" said Morrone, referring to unnamed people who were to get the money O'Hanlon owed. "You're going to wind up getting hurt. You really are."

Morrone reminded O'Hanlon he had been paid when his bets won.

"You don't even know who you're dealing with here," he said. "That's the worst part. You're dealing with big people,

man, they don't play games."

Asked by Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Gross whether he ever paid, O'Hanlon replied, "No."

Under cross-examination by Philip Restrepo, representing Salvatore Sparacio, one of the eight defendants in the case involving murder, attempted murder and extortion, O'Hanlon was asked, "Nothing ever happened to you?"

"No it didn't," O'Hanlon replied.

O'Hanlon said he started making bets with the help of another student, Nicholas Perna, whom Gross identified as a bookmaker.

Perna, called as a witness, took refuge against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

Gross, noting that Perna once had been cooperating in the government investigation and had made tapes with Sparacio, told Buckwalter Perna had been granted immunity and asked the judge to order him to testify or jail him for contempt.

The judge gave Perna a day to think it over, ordering him back into the courtroom Thursday.

Morrone, 26, of Blackwood, N.J., was among 26 people indicted with Stanfa last year but has pleaded guilty.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

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## World News

### Fragile Bosnian peace threatened

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The drive for peace in Bosnia was threatened Friday by fighting that raged in the northwest as government and Croat troops advanced toward this panic-stricken Serb stronghold.

Banja Luka residents, who had thought themselves invincible in this heavily defended town for most of the war, began packing suitcases in case they have to flee eastward through a narrow Serb-held corridor toward Serbia. Checkpoints were set up around the city to stop them from leaving.

Bosnian Serb leaders threatened to pull out of peace talks and demanded NATO airstrikes to halt what they called an offensive by Croat and Muslim-led government troops. The fighting is in violation of a 60-day truce that mostly silenced guns elsewhere in Bosnia for the second day.

"There has not been a cease-fire, but purely a continuation of hostilities," said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

### British physicist wins Nobel Peace Prize

LONDON (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize became a weapon Friday, targeted against nations that own and test nuclear arms. In a pointed signal to world leaders, the award went to British physicist Joseph Rotblat and the anti-nuclear group he helped found.

Rotblat, who started a campaign against nuclear weapons 40 years ago with Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell, said that the Nobel Peace Prize is recognition of work still in progress.

"I see this honor not for me personally but rather for the small group of scientists who have been working for 40 years to try to save the world, often against the world's wish," the 86-year-old physicist told a news conference Friday.

Rotblat, a native of Poland, helped build the world's first atomic bomb in the United States, but quit the Manhattan Project in 1944 when he learned its real purpose was to subdue the Soviet Union — not to deter Nazi Germany. He was the only scientist to quit the project.

### German Nazi extremists found guilty.

DUESSELDORF, (AP) — Germany's deadliest anti-foreigner attack since the Nazi era concluded Friday with convictions against four right-wing extremists in the firebombing deaths of five Turkish women and children.

Inside the courtroom, one of the convicted men cried his innocence. Outside, a mostly Turkish crowd of 200 people voiced their disgust at what they considered light sentences of 10-15 years.

The May 29, 1993, firebombing in Solingen caused intense soul-searching among Germans about their relations with foreigners. Turks rioted for days in Solingen. Germans marched in cities across the country to show their sorrow.

## Japanese islands threatened by storm

**Following an offshore 6.7 magnitude earthquake, southern Japan braced for a tidal wave that never materialized.**

By P.H. Ferguson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Southern Japan went on tsunami alert Thursday following a strong earthquake — but the big wave never came.

During the alert, hundreds of thousands of coastal residents were ordered to higher ground as authorities warned the residents of the possibility of waves up to six feet.

But the biggest wave was only 4 1/2 inches high, on Kochi 490 miles southwest of Tokyo. The tsunami alert was lifted after three hours.

The warnings came after a powerful earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.7 jolted the southern Amami islands at 11:41 a.m. Thursday (10:41 p.m. EDT Wednesday). Tsunami warnings frequently follow quakes, but a full-scale alert is rare.

There were no reports of injuries or damage from the quake itself.

The tsunami-alert area, about 750 miles southwest of Tokyo, was battered by more than 300 aftershocks. It had also been shaken by a strong quake a day earlier.

The area under alert — the eastern coastline of Kyushu, the Amami islands and the southern tip of Honshu — included cities such as the prefectural capital of Kagoshima, with 540,000 residents, Oita, with 427,000 people, and Miyazaki, with a population of 290,000.

A lower-level warning was also issued for Shikoku and the southernmost island of Okinawa.

People were told to move to high ground or make their way inland to avoid the effects of a tidal wave.

But a few gawkers gathered on high bridges at Miyazaki to see the wave. Office worker Yasumasa Ikari went down the harbor at nearby Hyuga to watch it roll in.

"It was nothing, really," he said. "Just a wave."

After the first small waves, authorities warned against a false sense of security, saying a bigger wave could still follow. It didn't.

The wave did swamp some small boats. Nine fishing boats were overturned or damaged in port, the Kyodo news service said.

As a precaution, Japan's military dispatched boats, helicopters and even an F-15 fighter jet to monitor the waters in the affected area.

Media helicopters swarmed to the scene, and television continually broadcast warnings about the impending wave.

"Everyone on the coast in the areas of danger must evacuate to higher ground," television announcements said. "Please follow directions of police and fire officials."

Tsunami, or high waves generated by undersea disturbances, are widely feared in Japan. Sometimes quake-spawned waves kill far more people than a quake itself.

In 1993, following a 7.8-magnitude quake, a tsunami wiped out much of the northern fishing island of Okushiri, killing scores of people.

Wednesday and Thursday's earthquakes were centered about 12 miles undersea off the island of Amamiyoshima, near Kikaijima. As many as 9,500 people on Kikaijima were still without water Thursday morning following the first quake.

## Bangkok food stalls rife with disease

**Authorities in the city claim that half of the popular tourist attractions are the cause of illnesses among travellers.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — At least half of the 10,000 stalls inspected by city authorities this year served food seriously contaminated by bacteria, chemicals, lead or excessive food coloring.

"Many of the food vendors live in slums," Thamnoon Vaniyapong, a deputy governor of the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration, said Thursday.

"They cook everything above polluted water. Dogs and cats come to lick their materials, pots, pans.

Then they decorate it so it

looks good and they sell it along the streets."

He also said many vendors don't wash their hands after using the toilet.

"That's why consumers catch diseases easily," he said.

Working with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, Thai officials are teaching vendors and customers about hygiene, Thamnoon said.

Bangkok's stalls serve a wide variety of food, including noodle and rice dishes, grilled bananas, iced fruit juices, and occasionally deep-fried grasshoppers.

## Chinese moving to end women's flight

**Expectant mothers have been slipping into Hong Kong to give birth. Chinese authorities have tightened travel restrictions.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Authorities in south China have tightened border controls to stop pregnant women from slipping into Hong Kong to give birth.

More than 400 expectant mothers were caught trying to cross into the British colony from neighboring Guangdong province between January and August, the state-run China News Service said.

The women hope their babies will get Hong Kong citizenship, although Hong Kong law requires one of a newborn's parents to be a citizen.

Many of the women are believed to pay smugglers to take them across the border. If caught in Hong Kong, the women are often treated as illegal immigrants and sent home.

Guangdong border authorities have taken "resolute measures," including stepping up patrols and checks, and tightening supervision at border crossings and on coastlines.

Pregnant women are also forbidden from traveling to the colony or visiting relatives there, and are barred from a town that straddles the border, the news agency said.

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## Bring on the tools

Macintoshes are fantastic machines. Ask any Drexel student. They'll tell you how easy they are to use, how intuitively designed they are and how they make life simple.

And then there was Maple.

Maple is the powerful program utilized by engineers, mathematicians and scientists across the campus for solving problems. However, as many of these same engineers, mathematicians and scientists will attest, the program was difficult to learn and hard to understand.

It's great that three math and computer science professors took the time to write an interactive CD-ROM teaching the ins and outs of Maple's functions. Nothing could be more useful to first-time Maple users who are undoubtedly lost.

However, it's also unfortunate that such productions are so rare. Drexel sells itself on its completely integrated computer network — consisting almost entirely of Macs. Yet, very few Drexel-specific tools exist for our favorite platform.

Think of the endless variety of applications that could be produced for classes across the colleges — especially with today's vast multimedia possibilities.

When Drexel began requiring students to have access to computers eleven years ago, it put us amongst the leaders in technology-driven schools.

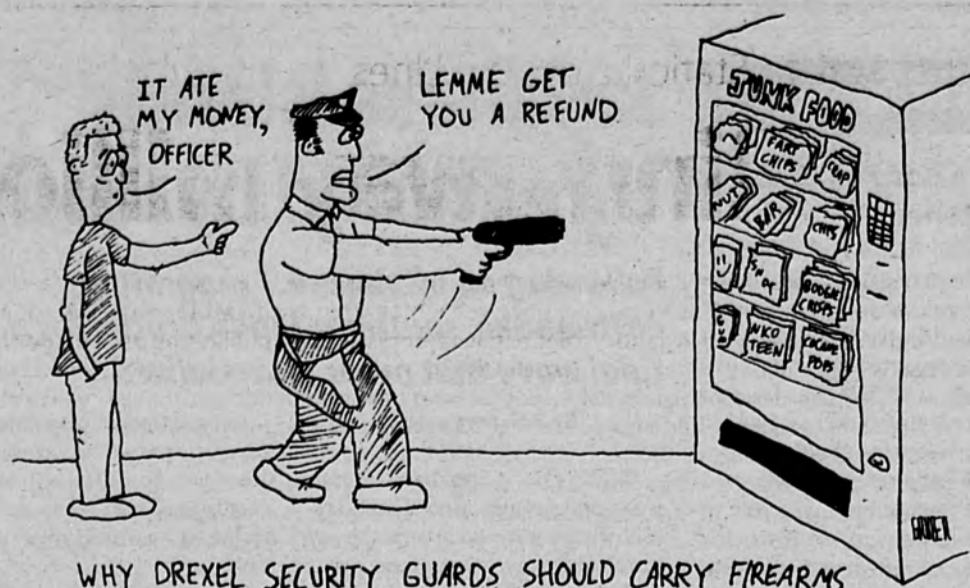
The "Using Maple" CD is a good start. But faculty should work hard to produce more tools like it. More importantly, University funding should come more quickly for such useful projects.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Summer's sport needs support

Editor:

I write in regard to Nick DiFranco's Oct. 13 column (page 9) entitled, "Baseball is king of American sports." I would personally like to commend him on his understanding and support of the purities and intricacies that mold America's grand ol' game.

Being a Canadian however, my number one sport preference will always be hockey. But, speaking as a prominent baseball scholarship athlete at this institution, the support is well-appreciated. God knows baseball could use it, both at Drexel and at the major league level. This is evidenced by the poor attendance in the majors' present post-season and from our capacity crowds of 22 at Drexel Field!

K. Dolron  
MIS/Finance '96

### Congress will not cut aid

Editor:

In recent weeks, my office has been flooded with letters and telephone calls from students at your school and many other schools throughout the Delaware Valley. Each student has heard the same horror story: The Republican Congress is going to cut or eliminate student loans, making a college education unobtainable for many of them. These rumors, however, are simply untrue.

As a former teacher, I fully realize the importance and necessity of the student loan program. I relied on student loans to pay for my college tuition. Young people like yourselves are the future of our country, and I would never support any legislation that would jeopardize their ability to pursue a college education.

Under the Republican plan:

- No students will lose their eligibility or access to student loans.
- Interest rates on loans for students and the loan origination fees are not increased.
- The interest subsidy for students who are in school is not eliminated. Rather, it remains fully intact.
- For a variety of programs, funding will not be below its current level.
- The Pell Grant award will increase to \$2,440 per student — the highest level in the history of the program.
- The number of available stu-

dent loans is increased from \$6.6 million this year to \$7.1 million in 1996.

•Students will continue to have six months after graduation before they have to start paying back their loans. The only proposed change is that interest will start to accumulate during this period. This interest will be repaid over the entire span of the loan. At most, the cost to college graduates would average only nine dollars per month, but would save taxpayers \$3.5 billion over seven years.

•President Clinton's Direct Student Loan program would be eliminated. Cutting this program and returning the job to the private sector will save taxpayers \$1.5 billion.

What do these reforms mean to the student? They will move the United States one step closer to a balanced budget, which will have a dramatic impact on our nation's economy. At present, interest rates are about two percentage points higher than they would be if the budget were balanced.

A decrease in interest rates will not be the only impact of a balanced budget. Economists believe that it will also boost the economy, lead to the creation of over four million more jobs over the next 10 years and increase per capita income by 16 percent.

Rest assured, Congress is taking steps to ensure that the future is brighter for students. Remember, congressional Republicans have children too.

Curt Weldon  
House of Representatives  
Seventh District, Pennsylvania

### Halloween the world over

Editor:

"Outstanding!" That's how I would describe the efforts of 11 American and international students who helped plan and throw the Halloween dance party sponsored by the International Students Office last Friday.

I salute Marcos Arruda, Takashi Endo, Marta Gonzales, Raman Krishnamoorthy, Gisele Makul, George Navarrete, Norisha Shiba, Masako Suzuki, Massoxi Van-Dunem, Kitt Kaysena, and Anika Zaman for giving for their time and talents to ensure a fun night.

I think it's great that we have been fortunate to benefit from their support as well as the support of many other international and American students in all of our events.

Douglas Gill  
Director, International Students Office

### Attitudes change every day

Editor:

I'm writing this letter partially in response to Niknaz Tavakolian's Oct. 6 letter regarding gays at Drexel. She used several key modern words such as queer lifestyle, homophobia and pride — but I think her point fell short.

I'm not proud to be gay just as I'm not intrinsically proud of being male — I am proud of being a good, descent human being! I'm not even sure what the "queer lifestyle" is, to be quite honest. I haven't changed the way I act, dress or conduct my personal affairs now that I'm out — so I think that this idea of a "queer lifestyle" is a misnomer.

There is a distinctive difference between the role of an organization such as the GLBD and the role of the individual. For the organization, visibility within the community is integral to the ends it claims to promote. For the individual, visibility is far less important.

I too would like to commend The Triangle for publishing these articles and letters. I'd also like to commend all those people, both homosexuals and heterosexuals alike, who have accepted and even embraced homosexuality as a healthy, happy, and natural way of being. I can't really comment on how homosexuals are treated within the Drexel community apart from my own experiences. I've gotten a lot of support from my friends, and I wouldn't trade them for the world.

Tavakolian also asked, "Why is my name the only one mentioned [in the article regarding the GLBD]?" I wasn't interviewed — how's that for an answer? I don't feel that to be out and openly gay I am required to place an advertisement in the local paper. I also don't feel there is a need for everyone on campus to know who or what I am. As an individual, I try to promote understanding and acceptance through interpersonal enlightenment and communication.

I'm not claiming to be this freedom fighter who can single-handedly change the world. I'm merely suggesting that we should not underestimate the effect that we can have in our day-to-day existence. Everything we do to increase awareness, no matter how small, is important. We should also realize that heterosexuals aren't the enemies, fear and intolerance are.

David M. Hallowell  
Biology '98



**M. Scott Smith:** Static Across the Lines

# Gambling away millions in Atlantic City

Not too far from Drexel lies the glitter and glamour of the effervescent Las Vegas. No, wait, I must be thinking of Atlantic City. Las Vegas is in Nevada.

I suppose if asked to describe Atlantic City, one of the last things one would say is that "Atlantic City is effervescent." This is probably true. I've just always wanted to describe something as being effervescent, and there are so few nouns this neat-sounding adjective can be applied to.

Effervescent means "bubbly," like carbonated beverages, which cocktail waitresses will gladly serve you for free in Atlantic City if you tip them more than it would cost to buy the beverage yourself at a boardwalk vendor.

Of course, it would be cheaper to establish your own bottling company than to buy a drink from a boardwalk vendor, and then you could compete with giants such as Snapple, whose products are not usually effervescent, depending on what chemicals are currently dissolved in the Hudson River.

So, you see, effervescent can't even be applied to all beverages. I strongly feel that it's a slacker adjective. Adjectives should be broad enough that you can at least use them to describe people in derogatory and demeaning ways.

The greatest PG-13 adjective of all time

was "Smurfy." There are some R-rated adjectives which are also flexible, but entirely inappropriate for a publication as tasteful as The Triangle.

But we won't get into that, because the point of this week's column is to describe Atlantic City for those who have not been fortunate enough to visit this fine city, or were too drunk at the time to remember.

Atlantic City is home to numerous casinos, the Miss America pageant, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, who have resided there since, as Mrs. Johnson puts it, "before cows could work the drive-thru window at McDonalds." (Mr. Johnson explains in a hushed voice that Mrs. Johnson is getting senile in her old age.)

Casinos are businesses which have been established to hand out money in fun and exciting ways. In the past, casinos used to have drive-thru windows where handfuls of cash were literally handed out to anyone who drove by. But extensive marketing research performed by the casinos revealed that most Americans would enjoy receiving free money in more exciting ways.

So the drive-thru windows shut down. Mrs. Johnson argues that the casinos partly made this decision because the newly-hired cows didn't have opposable thumbs, which made handing out money to passengers in cars a continuing challenge.

Casinos devised all kinds of games to entertain people as they received their free cash — games such as Blackjack and Craps, and slot machines for that portion of the population which would be overwhelmed by the challenge of doing anything more than pulling a lever. Today's casinos maintain this character: providing entertainment and "coffee, soda, juice" to go along with all that free cash.

There's only one catch — you must be 21 to enter a casino. This is because the government prohibits charitable companies from giving free money to anyone "underage." Some of you might be rolling your eyes and saying "But Scott, Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution states that a person must be at least 35 years of age to run for President, and that's never been enforced."

I have gained some experience myself

with the various casinos at Atlantic City these past couple months. I discovered that New Jersey Transit has trains that leave from 30th Street Station direct to Atlantic City, dozens of times a day.

They have made it very easy to get to Atlantic City. For just \$6, they will build a track from 30th Street Station to your dorm room or apartment so the train can pick you up right from your doorstep.

Once you arrive at Atlantic City, go to the nearest casino and get your free money. Be sure to glance up and wave at the sea of video cameras subtly hidden underneath one-way mirror domes — at any given time, you'll see no fewer than the number of atoms in the breath of air you just exhaled.

These cameras are there so effervescent security personnel can assure that every casino guest is given free money fairly. Where do the casinos get enough employees to watch all those closed-circuit TV monitors? Well, you didn't think all those cows were unemployed, did you? They're really good at it.

Or so says Mrs. Johnson.

**M. Scott Smith** (umsmith@mcs.drexel.edu) is a senior majoring in math and computer science. He encourages you to gamble with your head, not over it.

**Effervescent means "bubbly," like carbonated beverages, which cocktail waitresses will gladly serve you for free in Atlantic City.**

**Larry Rosenzweig:** Ever Searching

## Profs: The good, bad and ugly

I look at up at the board and see the same notes that I have already taken down twice before, and I think to myself: why me? why this class? why this university?



I'm pissed off, I'm tired and I'm not learning a damn thing. Not that I want to sit and listen to the theories of nuclear fission or talk about mathematical problems that some people spend their whole lives solving, but if I'm going to sit in a two-hour class, I want it to be interesting and I want to get something out of it.

I have been at Drexel for four years now, and like everyone else I have had professors who sucked and professors who were great. For some reason the latter always seem too few and far between.

Every year I ask friends in the years ahead of me what a particular class was like or how a certain professor teaches.

Every so often, someone tells a tale of a fabulous teacher who made a class interesting and fun. They tell how that class got them interested in a certain field of study and how it influenced their career motives.

I have been fortunate to have a few such teachers. Dr. Popyack, Dr. Weiss and Dr. Chute were all excellent teachers. However, I don't think I will ever get a teacher like former Drexel professor Dr. Magagnosc again. I had him for three classes before Drexel elected not to give him tenure.

He was a student's teacher. He

knew his stuff, but never put himself on a pedestal above the class. If you didn't understand something, he'd go over it again. He would crack jokes and every once in a while he would juggle or throw an eraser at an annoying student.

But he's gone now and I wonder how many other teachers at Drexel suffered a similar fate.

A teacher is not only there to feed us information and then test us on it. They are there to help guide us in our career objectives. Unfortunately most classes don't do this. Some just continue to flood our minds and our notebooks with course material. Some agonizingly repeat the same material over and over again, until you finally wish there were no gun control.

Why does it seem like all the great teachers either get canned or, unfortunately, pass away?

I never knew professor Albert J. Herr, who died from cancer-related complications on Jan. 4, but from what students and fellow professors have told me, he was among the rank of great teachers. Professor Pete Churchhill, who passed away on Dec. 4, 1994, was another well-liked instructor.

Teachers like them have already made a difference. They have done and continue to do their job. I hope Drexel recognizes the mistakes it made in the past.

Some of those teachers who were either fired or who left the University could have made a difference here. Now they are making a difference somewhere else.

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**Adam Blyweiss:** Rivers of Suggestion

## The way back to childhood is through your mouth

Some time between freshman move-in day and commencement Sunday, I was supposed to mature.



Like the rest of my fellow students, it was in my contract as a geeky high-schooler not just to eventually become an adult, but to act the part as well. For the record, I feel my time at Drexel has done wonders for my adult status. I do adult things and think adult thoughts on a regular basis.

I have learned some of the finer nuances of sex, death and taxes. I can wear an interview suit with the best of them. I know Today's Man and IKEA sales reps on sight.

My fiancé even thinks I'll make a great husband and, perhaps, an even better dad. If that's not adult, I don't know what is.

But even the most radical parts of me have always been more conservative and, I guess, more adult than those of my peers. I'm not necessarily happy about that; it's enough of a shame that "conservative" and "adult" are now considered synonyms.

For example, when others kids sang in garage bands, I was in choirs handling madrigals and show tunes. I gathered college applications the way others collected comics or baseball cards.

Marathon, Spectre and Solitaire were written over by the Microsoft Office suite long ago. And I never liked the thought of vomiting up my last five beers —

especially when I can only handle two.

There are always times when I want to cut loose, to do something completely free-spirited, uninhibited — yes, even immature and childish. Sometimes that means 16 or 17 years old; sometimes, that means eight or 12.

But I have this fear that getting really silly at this time in my life requires too much of an effort. Maybe it's because Mom and Dad could be cushions against

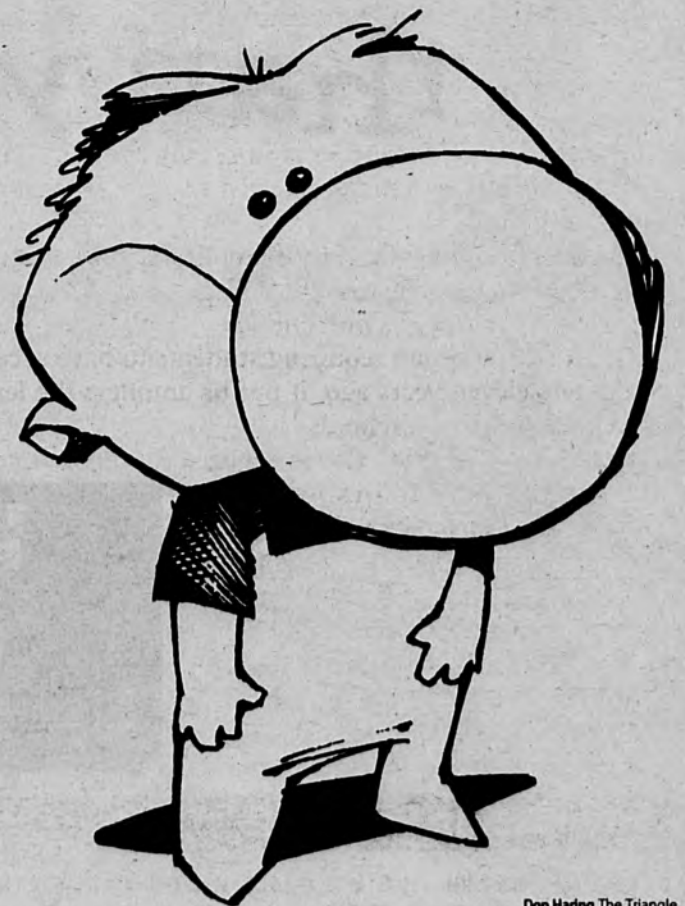
typical youthful stupidity: spraying Bactine after playground tumbles, paying for the car crash, covering for me after my baseball met the neighbor's window.

There's no desire, however, to spend my co-op money repainting my apartment after writing poetry on the walls.

This is where the bubble gum comes in.

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See, chewing bubble gum is one of my last links to both the See **Blyweiss** on page 10



Don Haring The Triangle

# Chewing gum leads to the good, simple life

*Blyweiss from page 9*

good ol' days between sixth and 12th grades, and the rebellious nature I so much want to take to the next level.

I always remember liking gum, and I always liked the real sugary stuff. Hubba Bubba. Bubbalicious. Bubble Tape. What made getting gum such an event for me was that my mother, the registered nurse, always insisted on sugarless — still does, in fact.

We'd be driving around, running errands, and she'd ask me if I wanted some gum. I'd always say yes, hoping she'd whip a Bazooka out of her purse.

What did I get? Five minutes of taste with Sugarless Bubble Yum, if I was really lucky. Sometimes, there was Freshen Up, with a cold liquid center that's a wonderful substitute for eating toothpaste. Other times it was Doublemint or Wrigley's Spearmint. They taste OK, but they're too small for adequate bubble-blowing.

Worst and most frequent of all were the puny breath-fresheners like Dentyne. You could chew a whole pack in one shot and

still not have enough to blow your wad, as it were.

So, my gum favorites were invariably purchased with the change from super-market trips, or bummed like cigarettes from friends. My tastes were simple.

I always preferred plain pink gum over stuff flavored like strawberry, grape, or watermelon. I was never much for cracking my gum.

I also rarely chewed more than one piece at a time; regardless of the brand, one almost always seemed big enough.

What I've truly loved is to blow bubbles, many of them grossly huge. What makes this even more satisfying is that I have really good bubble-blowing reflexes. Passing friends try to pop them, but I usually duck my head and suck them back in my mouth before their fingers hit home. *Denied!*

Only after I got to Drexel did I start thinking about bubble gum as a medium for social and psychological release, rather

than just a snack food habit.

Not only did I find that chewing kept me awake in class and tended to shut me up, I considered bubble-blowing a mischievous middle finger to maturity, adulthood and, dare I say it, normalcy. Like Green Day getting mud tossed at them at Woodstock '94, only easier to clean up.

But in four-plus years here at Drexel, I honestly can't recall ever seeing anyone blow any significant gum bubbles. Even as a large bag of Dubble Bubble slowly disappeared here at the offices of The Triangle, I never saw a single bubble inflated other than my own.

Worry has finally set in.

Once I thought that adulthood and the ability to be freewheeling could live in harmony. Now I'm not so sure. Now it feels like being an adult only comes at the expense of being eccentric/normal/fun.

Is what your mouth smells like more important than whether it's smiling or

frowning? Are people who poke my gum bubbles daring me to continue or telling me to stop?

Does college, or maybe just Drexel in particular, start the growing-up process that turns students into non-bubble-blowing, sugarless automatons?

I'm certainly showing signs of that transformation. Instead of down my throat, under my seat, or in the grass, gum that loses its flavor now goes into a tissue. I don't twist gum around my fingers that much anymore. Heck, I can't remember the last time I had the stuff in my hair.

I guess I'm just a little scared of growing up. But I intend to keep fighting that apprehension, the social establishment that instigates it, and the four out of five dentists who recommend Trident for their patients who chew gum.

The day I stop enjoying bubble gum — indeed, living through bubble gum — is the day they pry a hunk of Big League Chew from my cold, dead teeth.

**Adam Blyweiss** is a senior majoring in corporate communications. He has never had a cavity.

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**Commentary:** Mike Thornton

# Grooving with those CHiPs guys

I think I'm regressing. The other day I chose CHiPs over the nightly news. I knew the whole freaking episode, too. I started remembering how, when I was young (last week), I used to ride around on my battery powered, four horse, Chip-mobile. I was Ponch because John was a wimp. Ponch always got the chicks — he was cool. I think he's even doing infomercials now.

Anyway, I realized that the older I get, the more I cling to my childhood.

Remember Hot Wheels cars with the plastic tracks that hurt like heck when you whipped someone with them? I know you do. Does anyone remember Capsela?

See, it's all a vicious circle. You're born, you're wrinkled, small, incoherent, and can't control your bladder. You're old, you're wrinkled, small, incoherent, and can't control your bladder, either. I think I'll make my millions by inventing an old-fogey version of the bumper seat (except it will have a spot for the TV guide, a false-teeth holder, and underneath they'll be able to store extra Pampers).

Don't think for a second that since you're in such a prestigious

place like Drexel that you, too, are not reverting. For instance, you know those K'nex things that all the engineers play with? They're nothing but a grown-up version of Tinker Toys. I know I, personally, have had numerous discussions on whether Ponch or Jack Lord from *Hawaii Five-O* was the coolest. I still haven't decided.

It's really scary. I find yo-yos neat. I find myself using words like "totally groady" and "gag me with a spoon." Transformers are cool, I don't care what you say. Am I the only one who misses The Smurfs? What about Garbage Pail Kids? I'm still waiting for Penny from Inspector Gadget to go through puberty — I think she'd be hot.

It's inevitable, you will get old and lose everything you've worked for your entire life — your money, your mind, your license, your ability to keep things down, drool control, etc. But hey, you might as well enjoy it now. So, next time you're feeling nostalgic, just go out and grab a slab of cardboard and party in your parachute pants.

**Mike Thornton** is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

**Michael Busler:** The Prolocutor

# Proposed financial aid cutbacks are bearable

Students across the country are very anxious about the GOP's student loan proposal.

After all, the Republicans are talking about reducing federal loan programs in order to save about \$10 billion over the next seven years. Should students feel this anxiety?

In the 1993-94 academic year, about three fourths of the total \$42 billion of financial aid awarded to more than 6 million students came from federally sponsored grants, loans and other programs.

That comes to a whopping \$31 billion a year. Because the country now seems committed to balancing the federal budget by 2002, every program must be examined to determine if sacrifice can be made without imposing hardship. The GOP claims their proposal will do just that. Will it?

There is no question of the savings. The question concerns hardship — particularly the impact on low income individuals.

The most immediate impact will be felt by new graduates who will no longer be given a six month interest-free "grace" period. To someone who has bor-

rowed the maximum allowable amount, this change will add less than nine dollars to their monthly payment.

The other major change is to allow the interest rate on "Plus" loans, which parents take out for children, to increase from nine percent to 11 percent. Again, for the maximum borrower this

**The truth is that if Congress is steadfast in their conviction to balance the federal budget by 2002, the impact will be positive.**

would add about seven dollars per month.

The real danger, critics say, is in the long term. Decreased aid to colleges and universities (assuming they are not creative enough to offset it) will eventually raise tuition to the point where college is simply a bad investment. Considering that (based on 1994 census figures) the average college graduate earned \$32,629 annually compared to an average of \$18,737 for the high school grad, viewing college as a bad investment is highly unlikely.

The truth is that if Congress is

steadfast in their conviction to balance the federal budget by 2002, the impact will be more capital available for expansion, leading to more jobs and lower long-term inflation and interest rates.

If a balanced federal budget results in a one percent decrease in long-term interest rates, the maximally borrowed college student could see his payment fall by about \$15 a month.

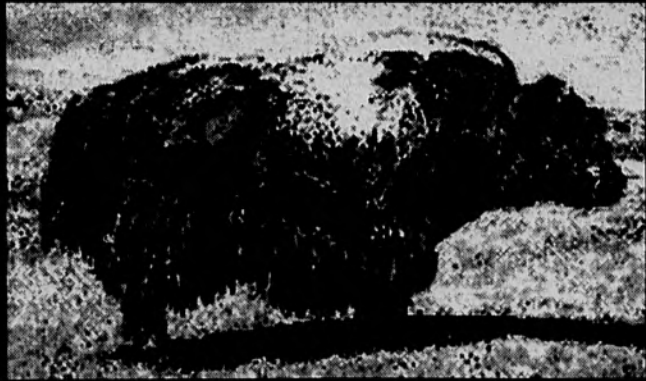
Add to that the increased purchasing power from lower inflation and the numerous new job opportunities created by a growing economy, and the college student may actually benefit in the long run.

The point is, to become fiscally responsible for our actions so as not to burden future generations, we will all have to sacrifice. A couple of dollars a month more or less to college graduates hardly creates a hardship.

Let's support the current proposal, not become anxious because of it.

**Michael Busler** is a two-time graduate of Drexel currently pursuing a Ph.D. in economics.

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- Media Works presents **Kathy Rose**. 2:30p at the CBS Auditorium. Haviland-Strickland Hall at 320 South Broad Street. Free admission. For more information call 875-1020.
- ▲ **Disciples InDeed Campus Ministries**. 5:45p in Myers Tutor Lounge.
- ▲ **Flick: Batman Forever**. 7p, 9:30p, 12m at Stein Auditorium. Admission \$2.
- Philadelphia Theatre Company presents **Three Viewings**. Oct. 6-29. For more information call 735-0631.

## Saturday 21

- **Dystopik Snomen's Don M. Haring Jr.** will be appearing at The Comic Stop in Plymouth Meeting Mall, promoting the newest Dystopik Snomen comic book: **The Purple Angst Kafé**. 12n - 3p. Other guests include Renee French (Grit Bath: Fantagraphics) and Doug Slack (Slacker: Slave Labor).
- The Walt Whitman Center presents **Jack & the Beanstalk**. 1p. Located in Camden, New Jersey at 2nd and Cooper Streets. Admission \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. For more information call (609) 964-8300.

- **Bartram's Garden Fall Festival**. Outdoor riverside fun for the whole family. 54th St. and Lindbergh Blvd. Free Admission. For more information call 729-5281.

## Sunday 22

- The Walt Whitman Center presents **Kiev Chamber Orchestra**. 2:30p. General Admission \$10. For more information call (609) 964-8300.
- Peter Nero and the Philly Pops present **A Tribute to Mario Lanza**. 3p at the Academy of Music. Tickets range from \$13 to \$52.50. For more information call 893-1999.
- **Kids Fair**. Pennsylvania Convention Center. 12th and Arch Sts. For hours and admission call (609) 662-8800.

- The Davidsbund Chamber Players present flutist **Jeffrey Knauer** and violinist **Helen Kwalwasser**. 3p at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. 19th and Rittenhouse Square. For ticket information call 467-4156.

- ▲ **Flick: Apollo 13**. 8p at Stein Auditorium. Admission \$2.

## Monday 23

- ▲ **Lexerd senior portraits**. 9a - 5p on Oct. 23-27 and 5:30p - 7:30p on Oct. 25-26 in 3012 MacAlister. Any problems call Carl Wolf Studios at (610) 522-1338 or the Lexerd at 895-2574.
- ▲ **USGA meeting**. 7p in 2020 MacAlister.
- All Star-Forum concerts opens its 1995-96 season with the **BBC Symphony Orchestra**. 8p at the Academy of Music. Broad and Locust Sts. Tickets from \$17 to \$48. For more information call 893-1999.

## Tuesday 24

- ▲ **Field Hockey vs. La Salle**. 3:30p at Drexel Field. 43rd and Powelton.
- ▲ **Evening College Senior Orientation**. 6p in 2019 MacAlister. Oct. 24-25.
- ▲ **CAB meeting**. 7p in 226 Creese.

## Wednesday 25

- ▲ **Evening College Senior Orientation**. 6p in 2019 MacAlister.
- ▲ **Volleyball vs. UMBC**. 7p in PEAC.
- **Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Islanders**. 7:30p at The CoreStates Spectrum. Televised on PRISM. For ticket information call 465-4500.
- Pennsylvania Ballet presents **Petrouchka**. 8p at the Academy of Music. For more information call 336-2000.

## Thursday 26

- Hagley's Center for the History of Business and Technology presents **Legacies of World War II**. 7p. For more information call (302) 658-2400, ext. 243.
- PAPA presents **The Big Mess Orchestra in a Cabaret Kukentotentanz**. 9p at the Trocadero. 10th and Arch Sts. Tickets range from \$7-10. For reservations call 925-PAPA.
- The Walt Whitman Center presents **The Artrain**. Oct. 26-29. 10a - 4p. Free admission. For more information call (609) 964-8300.

## Friday 27

- ▲ **Flick: The Net**. 7p, 9:30p, 12m at Stein Auditorium. Admission \$2.
- The Annenberg School Theatre presents **George Crumb Celebration with Orchestra 2001**. 8p at 3620 Walnut Street. Admission \$12/\$6 for students and senior citizens. 898-6791.
- ▲ Filipino Intercultural Society of Drexel University presents **Inter-Unity Jam '95 dance party**. 9p - 2:30a in the Grand Hall, Creese. Admission \$5 with Drexel ID, \$7 with college ID. For more information call 222-2765.

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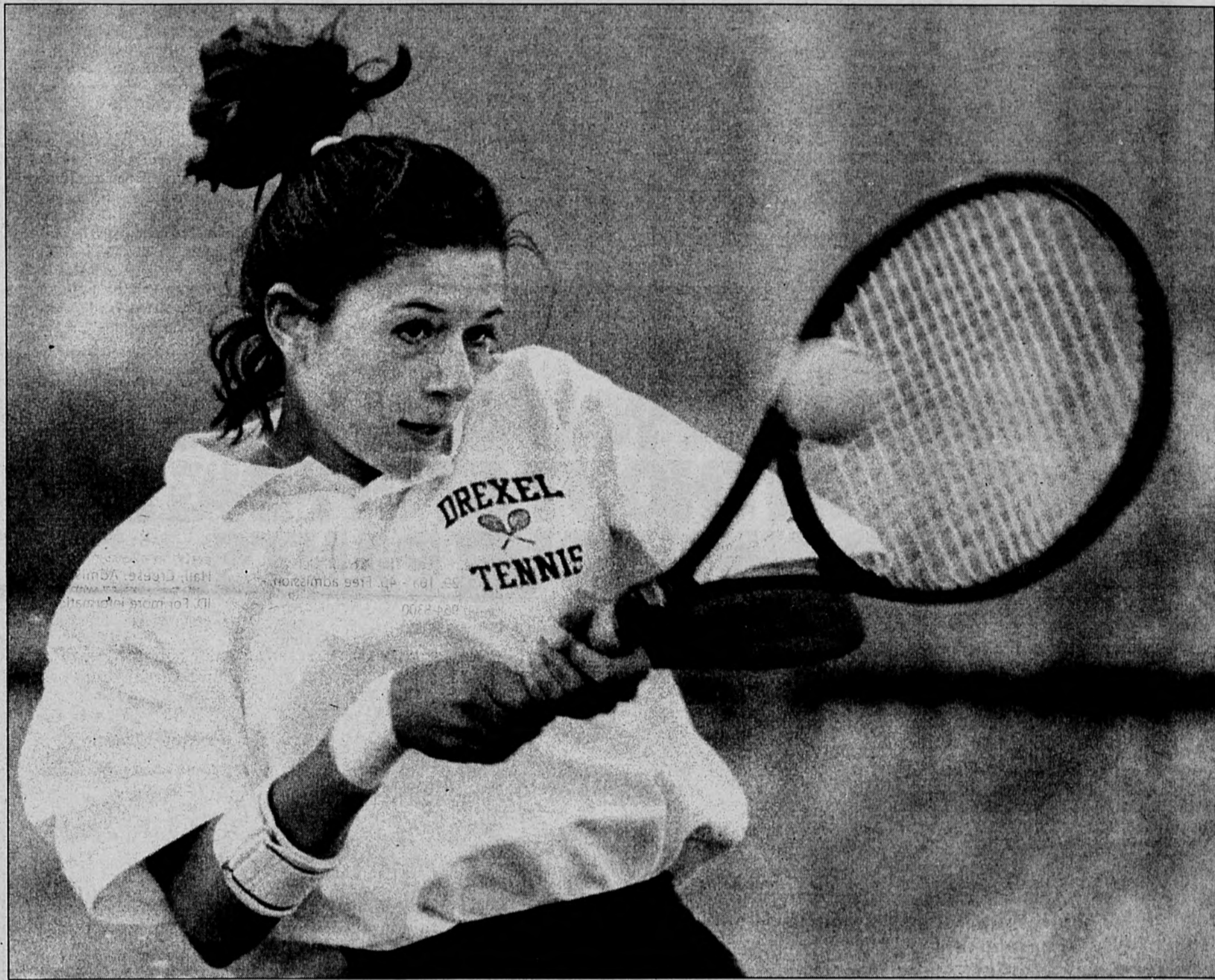
# Sports

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## Tennis ends season with sweep



Noah Addis The Triangle

At first singles, senior Rebecca Murphy provided only some of the sparks for the women's tennis team this past year. Murphy completed her second undefeated season in dual match competition with an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory over Monmouth. Drexel completed this season with a 9-4 record.

### **The Dragons finished their story-book season with back-to-back sweeps over Rider University and Monmouth University as the team heads into the North Atlantic Conference Championships.**

**Evan Oslick**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Call Disney. Call Warner Brothers. You could not script a better ending to what has already been a tremendous season for the women's tennis team.

Going into the Oct. 12 dual match against Loyola, Drexel posted a 7-3 record. They entered the match with a 4-1 record over the past five matches. The Dragons would end up losing their fourth match of the season, 3-6. The loss dropped their overall record to 7-4, and was the second time during the season the Dragons lost two matches in a row.

Junior Jennifer Hooper, who

won her third consecutive match, 6-2, 6-3 to improve to 9-3 on the season at the number six singles. Hooper and freshman Jacklyn Sanders teamed up for hard fought 9-8 (7-4) win at the number two doubles position.

It would be the last loss for the Dragons. The Dragons then traveled to Rider University. It was a match which was dominated by the Dragons as they swept Rider 7-0. Senior first singles Rebecca Murphy continued her quest to become undefeated in dual match competition for a second consecutive season as she swept her match, 6-0, 6-0. The victory improved the Dragons' record to 8-4.

Freshman Jane Barclay improved her record at fifth singles to 8-4 on the year with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The Dragons returned home on Oct. 18 for a match versus Monmouth. This would not only be the last match of the season for the Dragons, but it would also be the final match of Murphy's career at Drexel. The Dragons made it memorable, as they swept Monmouth, 7-0, to raise their overall record to 9-4.

No member of the team lost a set in singles competition. Murphy and fellow co-captain junior second singles Jennifer Kirsh led the way with mirrored victories, 6-0, 6-1. Murphy com-

pleted her second consecutive undefeated season at first singles in dual match competition.

Freshman fourth single Nicole Alexander was on the winning side of the closest set, 7-5. She followed that with an impressive 6-0 win in the second set. Barclay provided a 6-1, 6-1 victory at fifth singles, while Hooper continued her latest string of success with her fifth straight victory, 6-1, 6-1.

The Dragons continued their domination in doubles. Murphy and Kirsh rolled on to an 8-1 victory at first doubles. Hooper teamed up with senior Christy Robinson at second doubles for an 8-5 victory, while Sanders and freshman Jaime Frisch partnered up at third doubles to complete a three match sweep at doubles with an 8-2 victory.

In exhibition, the Dragons also proved to be too much for

Monmouth. At singles, Robinson rolled to an 8-3 victory. In doubles it was Alexander and Barclay with an 8-2 win.

When it came to leadership, the Dragons had to look no further than the teams co-captains, Murphy and Kirsh. "Murphy has led the team with her ability and her leadership," said head coach Laura White. White does not hesitate when showing her appreciation for Kirsh.

Going into the Oct. 20-22 North Atlantic Conference Championships at Vermont, the Dragons have completed a season with many highlights. "The major highlight has to be defeating Villanova," said White.

"We're upbeat as we get ready to leave for Vermont," stated White. "The team has really pulled together and I'm pleased with the improvement that I've seen," added White.

# Quinn honored by NAC

SPORTS DESK

Junior Kim Quinn capped off a terrific individual week with recognition as the North Atlantic Conference's field hockey co-player of the week. The honor is the first for Quinn this season and the first player-of-the-week accolade bestowed on a Drexel field hockey athlete by the NAC since Oct. 26, 1992.

Queen tallied all eight of her points this season in a spectacular individual effort. She assisted on both Drexel scores in a heart-breaking 3-2 overtime loss to West Chester earlier in the week. Quinn also netted her first career hat trick with three unassisted goals in helping Drexel pull a 3-2 overtime upset victory over then nationally ranked 16th Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire on Friday. She is now leading the team in goals scored (3) and total points (8).

## Field Hockey Standings

updated 10/19

NAC	W	L	Pct.
Northeastern	5	0	1.000
Maine	6	1	.857
Boston University	5	1	.833
New Hampshire	3	2	.600
Delaware	2	4	.333
Towson State	2	5	.286
Drexel	2	5	.286
Vermont	1	4	.200
Hofstra	1	5	.200

### Schedule/Results

Date	Location	Time/Result
Sept. 3	American	L 8-0
Sept. 6	Bucknell	L 4-2
Sept. 12	@St. Joseph's	L 6-0
Sept. 14	@Rider	L 6-0
Sept. 19	@Ursinus	L 1-0
Sept. 22	Towson State	L 1-2 (OT)
Sept. 24	Hofstra	W 1-0 (OT)
Sept. 26	Lehigh	L 1-0 (OT)
Sept. 29	@Northeastern	L 5-0
Oct. 1	@Boston University	L 11-0
Oct. 3	Villanova	L 1-0 (OT)
Oct. 7	@Vermont	L 2-0
Oct. 11	West Chester	L 3-2
Oct. 13	New Hampshire	W 3-2 (OT)
Oct. 15	Maine	L 4-0
Oct. 17	Georgetown	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	La Salle	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	@Delaware	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	@Lafayette	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3-5	NAC Championship @Northeastern	TBA

## Volleyball Standings

updated 10/19

NAC	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	3	0	1.000
Towson State	2	0	1.000
Hofstra	2	1	.667
Drexel	1	1	.500
Hartford	1	1	.500
Northeastern	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000
Vermont	0	2	.000

### Schedule/Results

Date	Location	Time/Result
Sept. 1-2	@James Madison Tournament. James Madison	W 3-1
	Virginia Commonwealth	W 3-1
	Robert Morris	W 3-1
	Campbell	W 3-0
Sept. 4	@Lafayette	W 3-0
Sept. 8-9	@Ohio University Tournament. Tennessee Tech	L 3-2
	Ohio University	L 3-0
	Youngstown	L 3-0
Sept. 15-16	@American Tournament. American	L 3-0
	West Virginia	L 3-1
	Liberty	W 3-0
Sept. 19	@Seton Hall	L 3-0
Sept. 22-23	@12th Annual Drexel Invitational. UMBC	L 3-0
	Boston College	L 3-2
Oct. 4	Loyola	W 3-2
Oct. 7	Hartford	L 3-0
Oct. 8	Vermont	W 3-0
Oct. 10	Temple	L 3-0

# Volleyball takes tourney

SPORTS DESK

In one of its most statistically solid two-day efforts of the 1995 season, the Dragons won their second tournament title of the year with a 2-1 showing at the Central Connecticut Invitational. Drexel defeated Central Connecticut State University 3-1 before suffering a 3-2 loss to the University of Hartford to open the second-day of competition. The Dragons rebounded with a 3-1 win over Iona to take the tournament.

Junior outside hitter Paola Escobar represented the Dragons on the All-Tournament squad. Junior middle blocker Jen Falk was one of three Dragons to hit over .300, with a .388 hitting percentage on 38 kills. Senior middle blocker Monica Standing hit .359 with 42 kills. Sophomore outside hitter April Yartfis hit .329 with a team-high 63 kills.

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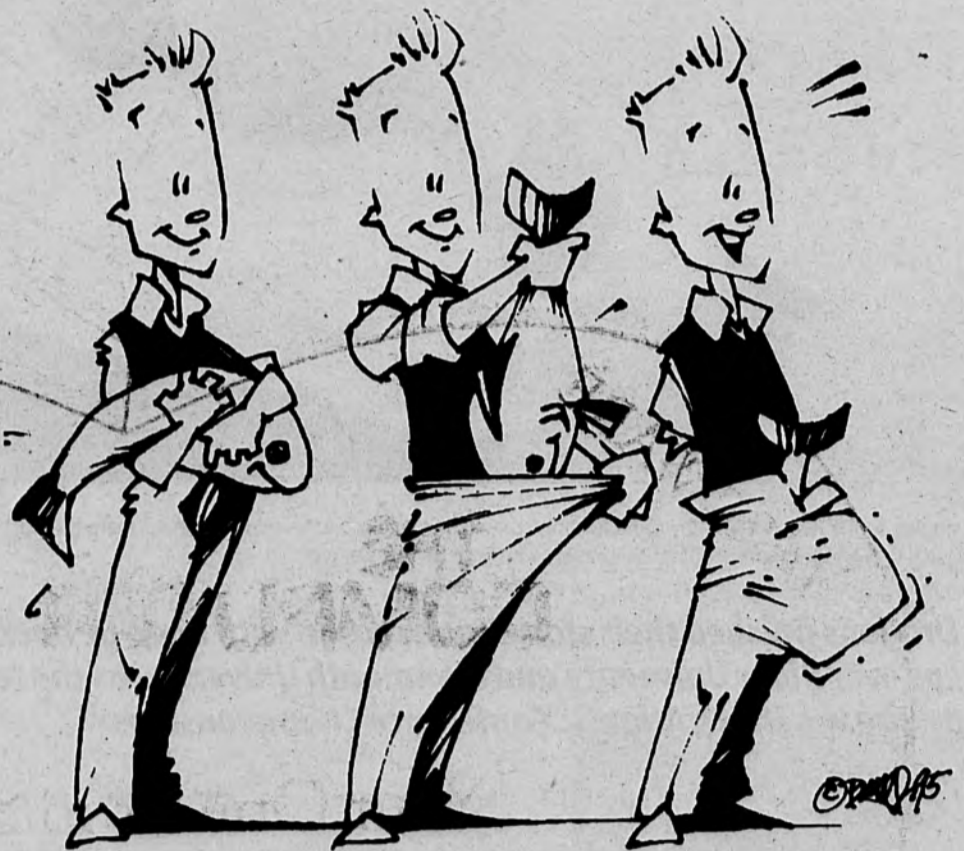
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# THE TRIANGLE

Cooler than a pair of fishy slacks.

# Fregosi to remain Phils manager

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies want Jim Fregosi to manage through the 1997 season and picked former Red Sox manager Butch Hobson to take over in Wilkes-Barre-Scranton next season.

In the third move announced Thursday, the Phillies chose Dave Cash to replace Mel Roberts as first-base coach in Philadelphia.

Fregosi led the team last sea-

son to a second-place finish in the NL East. General manager Lee Thomas said the team will pick up Fregosi's 1997 option.

"This should leave no doubt that he's the manager who will lead the Phillies," Thomas said.

"I've managed against Scranton and they have a beautiful ballpark with fans who love their baseball. The Phillies have a lot of young talent," he said.

Cash has been a coach with the Red Barons the past three

season. He is coaching the Tempe Rafters in the Arizona Fall League, where Phillies prospects David Doster, Wayne Gomes, Carlton Loewer and Wendell Magee are playing.

"This caps off eight years of hard work in the minor leagues," he said. "The Phillies are a great organization with great fans."

Roberts has been offered a job as a roving minor-league outfield instructor but has not notified the club whether he will accept.

## Women's Tennis Standings

updated 10/16

Overall	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	11	1	.917
Drexel	9	4	.692
Vermont	10	5	.667
Boston University	4	2	.667
Hartford	9	5	.643
Towson State	6	4	.600
Hofstra	6	6	.500
New Hampshire	5	6	.455
Maine	1	7	.125

### Schedule/Results

Date	Location	Time/Result
Sept. 16	@Hofstra	W 6-1
Sept. 17	New Hampshire	PPD
Sept. 19	@La Salle	W 7-0
Sept. 21	St. Joseph's	W 5-2
Sept. 22-24	Eastern Tournament @Princeton	TBA
Sept. 26	Delaware	L 1-6
Sept. 28	Lafayette	L 1-6
Sept. 30	@UMBC	W 4-3
Oct. 2	@Villanova	W 5-1
Oct. 7	@Towson State	W 4-3
Oct. 8	@West Chester	W 7-0
Oct. 10	@Lehigh	L 3-6
Oct. 12	@Loyola	L 3-6
Oct. 14	@Rider	W 7-0
Oct. 18	Monmouth	W 7-0
Oct. 20-22	NAC Championship @Vermont	TBA

## Men's Soccer Standings

updated 10/19

Soccer Seven	W	L	T	Pts.
Drexel	2	1	1	5
St. Joseph's	1	0	3	5
La Salle	2	1	0	4
Philadelphia Textile	1	1	1	3
Pennsylvania	1	2	0	2
Temple	0	2	1	1
Villanova	0	0	0	0

### Schedule/Results

Date	Location	Time/Result
Sept. 2	@Hartwick	L 4-0
Sept. 6	@La Salle	L 4-3 (OT)
Sept. 9	UMBC	W 4-2
Sept. 13	@St. Joseph's	T 1-1 (OT)
Sept. 16	@Lehigh	W 1-0
Sept. 20	Philadelphia Textile	W 4-0
Sept. 23	Monmouth	W 2-0
Sept. 29	@New Hampshire	W 2-1
Oct. 1	@Maine	L 1-3
Oct. 6	Hartford	W 2-1
Oct. 8	Vermont	W 3-1 (OT)
Oct. 14	Delaware	T 2-2 (OT)
Oct. 17	Temple	W 3-2
Oct. 20	@Boston University	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	@Northeastern	TBA
Oct. 25	@Penn	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Towson State	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	@Hofstra	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	NAC Semi-finals @highest seed	TBA
Nov. 12	NAC Champs @highest seed	TBA



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*The Purple Angst Kafé*, as well as the first *Dystopik Snomen* collection, *The Kolektiv Unkconsciousness*, is available in comic stores in the United States and Canada. For more information, call Slave Labor Graphics toll free at **1-800-866-8929**.

*Dystopik Snomen* #2, *The Anxiety Engine*, is due in stores at the end of November. Issue 3, *Sinker*, will be available January 1996.

Dystopik Snomen will return next week in all of its stupendous fervor. Questions, comments, criticisms? E-mail: st915fd7@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu

**Horoscope**

Eric π Minbiolo

**Note:** If we at The Triangle had a nickel for every time someone asked, "Why aren't the astrological signs arranged in alphabetical order?" we would have amassed a fortune totaling well over \$1.35. To please those of you diligently studying your A-B-C's, this week's 'scopes will be brought to you a-la-alphabet. Should this confuse you, please feel free to reread last week's paper.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A great journey to a far and wondrous land is in your near future. Soon into your voyage, however, it will be discovered that Columbus was mistaken and that the earth is truly flat. Tonight: Pack a parachute.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Seeking help from your academic advisor will end only in frustration. Why not try replacing him or her with a life-sized cardboard cutout? You may well find this to be a marked improvement.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** It's time to jump the final hurdle which lies between you and your one true love. Ignore the skepticism of the naysayer. The passion between a brother and sister is a fervent one and must not be suppressed.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will soon find work at the Mount Wilson Observatory or will be under observation at the Mount Wilson Mental Hospital. The stars are often unclear.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** A well-balanced diet of fruits and vegetables can help you to live your miserable little life for years to come.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** A wall in your new apartment is found to be portal to another dimension. You will traverse the barriers of time and space only to reveal a land remarkably resembling Hoboken, NJ. While trying to return home, you will realize that you don't have enough for the toll and will be stuck in the exact change lane of eternity.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Hanging a wooden parrot from your neck gives you the mystical power of irresistibility. Put one on and ask out that special someone today. It works... really.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Things are looking up! This week promises to bring fame, riches, and power. Live your life to the fullest and enjoy your new status until next week when you will be struck by a falling monkey.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will embark on ground breaking research allowing humans to travel faster than the speed of light. No matter how much you try, however, you will not be able to find a way to keep the driver's hat from blowing off.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** You will lose the respect of all your peers when someone discovers that you own the ABBA box set.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** A mysterious old friend will arise from your past. Though you shared many wonderful experiences together, you must pretend to be someone else so as not to have to pay back that \$30 you borrowed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It is a proven astrological fact that the last sign in the list of horoscopes is condemned to a week of torture and misery — an honor usually bestowed upon Pisces. Your only hope is to lock yourself in a closet until the horoscopes return to their regularly scheduled order.

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**Top Ten**

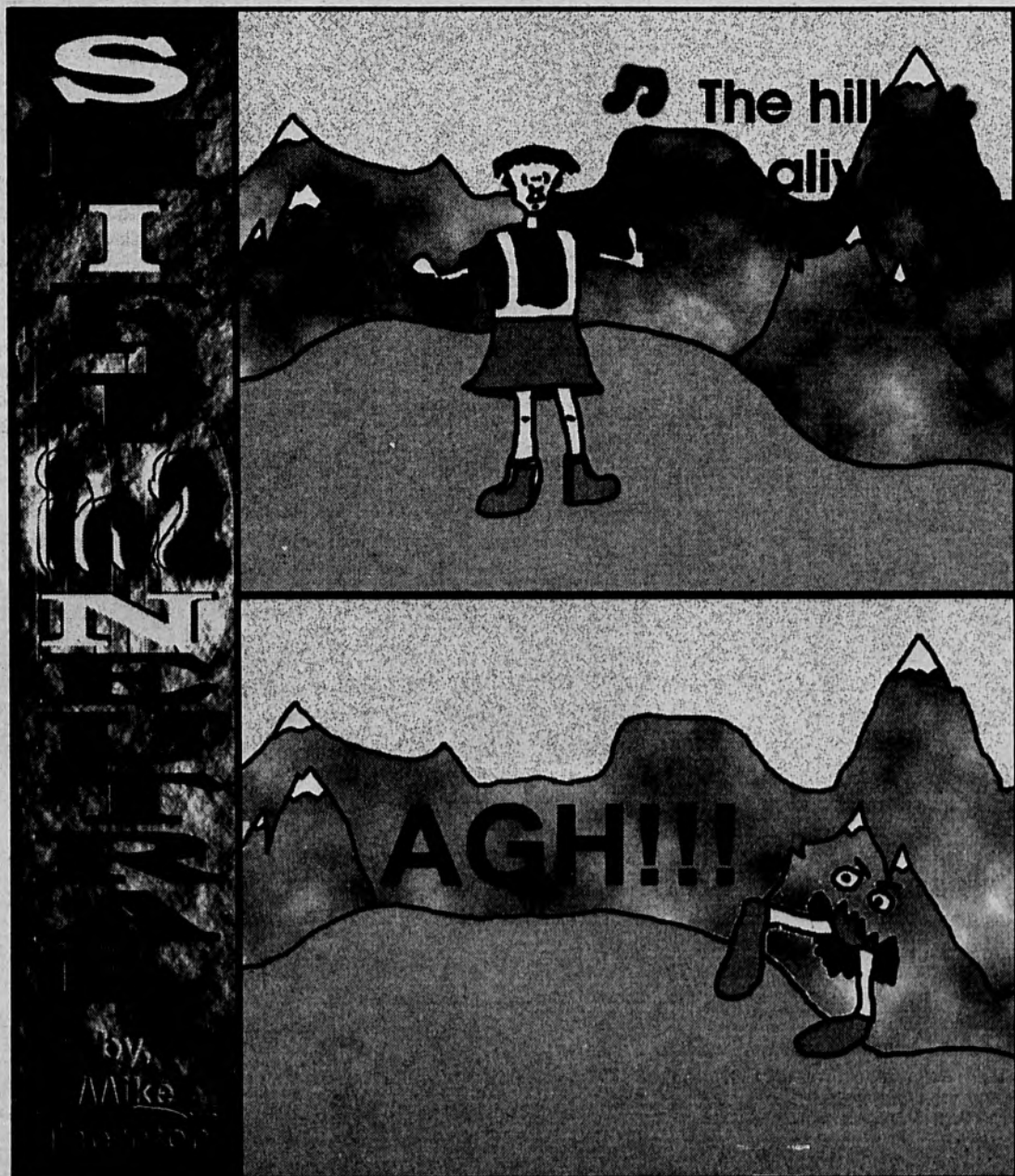
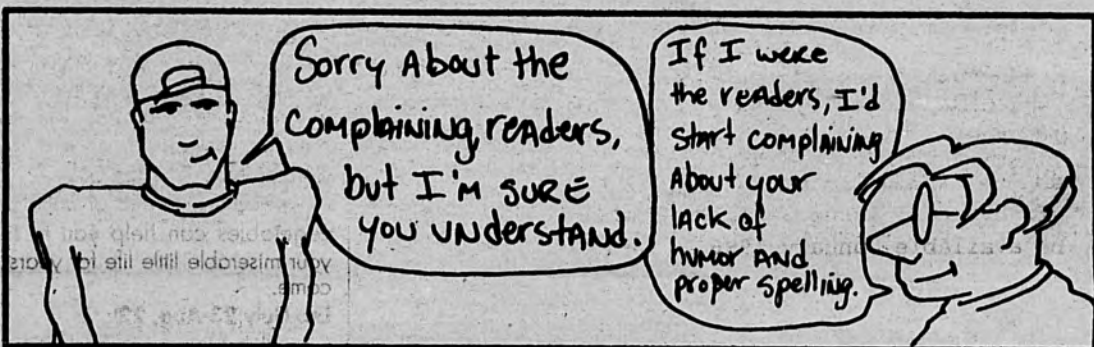
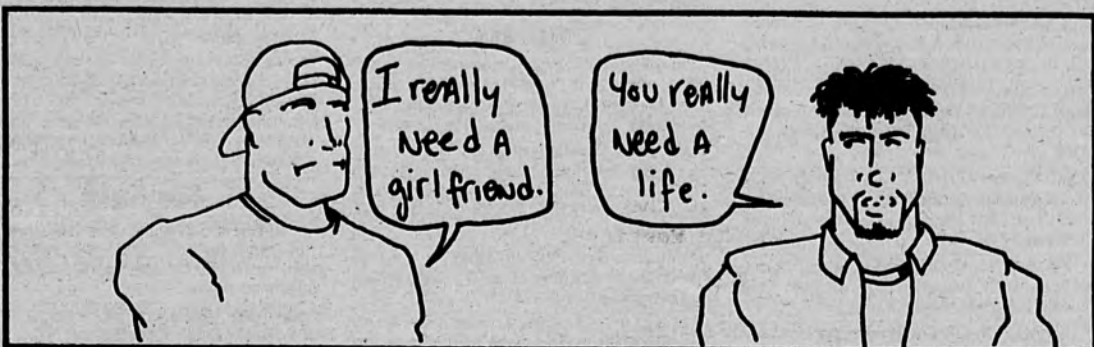
**Reasons to Become a Cabbie**

10. Learn ancient mystical secret of how to correctly pronounce 'Schuylkill.'
9. Get high smelling 'fragrance trees' all day.
8. Endless shouting of "hey, buddy!" gives feeling of camaraderie between you and passengers.
7. Splashing people on sidewalk is the perfect way to spend a rainy day.
6. New union regulations allow you to run over passengers who stiff you.
5. Working near bars gives the perfect opportunity to roll drunks.
4. Finally get to meet Danny DeVito.
3. Company supplied turban looks so damn cool.
2. Finally get paid for running red lights.
1. Look stylish in your new Caprice Classic.



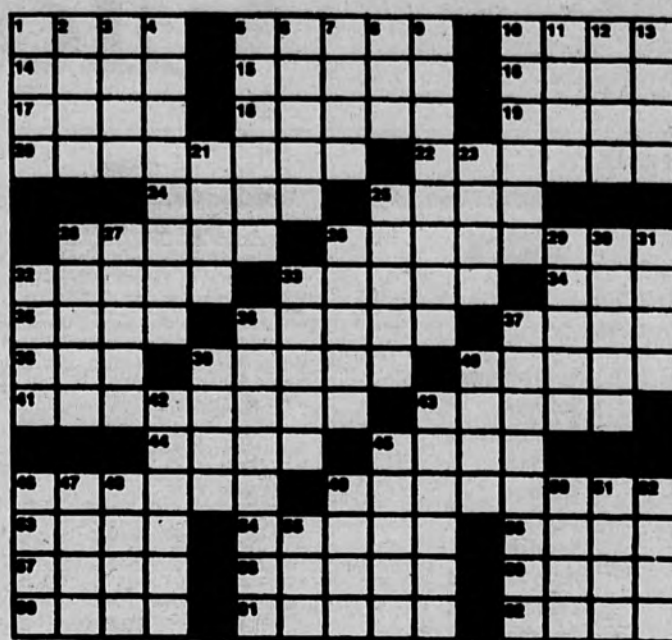
The Course of Days

# SPENT



## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Brink
- 5 Kind of committee
- 10 Bedouin
- 14 Open space
- 15 Swimming stroke
- 16 Timber Wolf
- 17 Break
- 18 Kind of lily
- 19 Name
- 20 Reprimands
- 22 Anchored
- 24 Force out
- 25 Sad news item
- 26 Up to now
- 28 Punish
- 32 Released
- 33 Fountain item
- 34 Morning moisture
- 35 Fish-eating eagle
- 36 Portion
- 37 Rescue
- 38 - Alamos
- 39 Seedlike body
- 40 Different
- 41 Certain bills
- 43 A utensil
- 44 Feedbag filler
- 45 Kind of delivery: abbr.
- 46 Safe
- 49 Crimes at gun-point
- 53 Rugged cliff
- 54 Lawbreaker
- 56 Remove wrinkles
- 57 - mater
- 58 Serviceable, old style
- 59 Title
- 60 Borscht vegetable
- 61 Puts cargo aboard
- 62 Merriment

- 5 Approach and speak to
- 6 Air current
- 7 Football period
- 8 Bird of prey
- 9 Cookout's cousin
- 10 "Little Women" author
- 11 Bellow
- 12 Competent
- 13 Fearless
- 21 Took legal action
- 23 Fr. River
- 25 Busy airport
- 26 Item in a quiver
- 27 Meaning
- 28 Burns
- 29 Potato state
- 30 Playing card
- 31 Pitcher
- 32 Sensed
- 33 Loafers and wing tips
- 36 Malicious
- 37 Sock
- 39 Pentacle
- 40 Oil acronym
- 42 A Candy
- 43 Backbones
- 45 Pilfered
- 46 Strikebreaker
- 47 First name in mysteries
- 48 Arrived
- 49 Glided
- 50 Russ. river
- 51 Apple or pear
- 52 Snick and -
- 55 Timetable abbr.

**Last Issue's Solution**



**DOWN**

- 1 Formerly, once
- 2 Finished
- 3 Ambition
- 4 Hired hand

# Classifieds

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The Triangle offers listings in the following categories.

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The deadline for placing a classified ad is 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before the ad's publication date.

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*Batman*

- **Friday Night Flicks Plus**  
**Stein Auditorium**

7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight

*Batman Forever*

**Sunday October 22**

- **Friday Night Flicks Plus**  
8:00 p.m.

*Batman Forever*

**Monday October 23**

- **CAB Video Lounge**  
*Like Water for Chocolate*

**Tuesday October 24**

- **CAB Video Lounge**  
*My Family*

**Wednesday October 25**

- **CAB Video Lounge**  
*La Bamba*

**Thursday October 26**

- **CAB Video Lounge**  
*Coming to America*

**Friday October 27**

- **CAB Video Lounge**  
*Hoop Dreams*

- **LaserStar**  
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**Monday November 6**

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**Grand Hall, Creese Student Center**  
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Brad Wible

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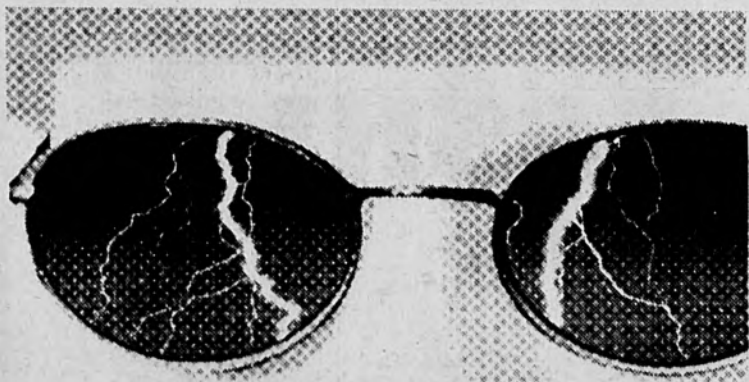
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John Gruber

**The Scale**

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**Baby birthday bash**



George Golem The Wilma Theater

Why did the chicken cross the road? To be beheaded by the incestuous pinheaded jackyls like the other animals.

**Joe Koren**  
STAFF WRITER

The Wilma Theater launches its 16th season on Sansom Street with the premier of *Birth and After Birth*. *Birth and After Birth* is a surreal comedy that comments on family rituals, fertility rites and family communication, both between husband and wife and parent and child.

The first act opens with Mom, played by Kate Skinner, and Dad, played by David Ingram, preparing for their child's fourth birthday party at 5:30 a.m., when their son Nicky, played by Rob Leo Roy, bursts in on them.

I was initially taken back by the son who is played by a man much closer to 40 than to four. However, as the complexity of the role develops, you realize that neither a four year old nor early teen could have effectively played the role.

Rob Leo Roy becomes the highlight of the show with his ability to accurately portray a four year old and the various characters he slips into. All of the actors do a splendid job throughout the play.

The play, written by Outer Critics Award winning playwright Tina Howe, attempts to tackle the issues of family communication, or the lack thereof, in the first act, and she succeeds.

The dialog and comedic interchange, as both husband and wife speak of the events around them while they ignore each other, is hilarious, and reminiscent of many couples' communication.

The second act adds two of their friends to celebrate their child's birthday party. The second act also adds the difficult and controversial issues of professional women's problems in having and raising children while maintaining their career, and the interpersonal value that some women associate with only having children.

**The son is played by a man closer to forty than four.**

The enormity of these issues, in contrast to the time afforded them in the second act, causes the play to start jumping and skipping, trying to cover important points.

Like a four year old attempting to eat a banana split in one bite, *Birth and After Birth* attempts to cover multiple and complex woman/family issues in too short a time frame. Some issues are successfully broached

through the use of comedic and at times bizarre stories and enactments in the play. However, many times I found the stories unclear and confusing. The second act just attempts to do more than it could possibly accomplish.

*Birth and After Birth* is also unusual because it does not have the typical introduction, conflict and resolution most plays have. Instead, the play seems to meander from issue to issue glazing over important topics and quickly moving on as if afraid to confront the demons it aroused. I suppose that is my biggest problem with the play.

When it concluded, I felt the characters did not change and the play went nowhere, although maybe that was an underlying issue of the play. I was, however, impressed by the excellent acting and the strong first act. *Birth and After Birth* will be running until October 22nd. Tickets range from \$12 to \$29. Student discounts are available. Call 963-0345 for more information.

**Stage**

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**Birth and After Birth**  
Rob Leo Roy, Kate Skinner,  
David Ingram  
The Wilma Theater

**Ask Packwood: sex sells**

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film, the assistant DA (Caruso) discovers a piece of evidence which would immediately implicate one of the main characters. Instead of following through with this lead, he pockets it, conveniently forgetting about it until the "surprise" conclusion (which, lo and behold, names this character as the killer after all).

But had Caruso acted like any normal person, the suspect would have been caught within the film's first reel and there'd be no movie.

No such luck. It takes a lot of effort to make a big "event" movie that turns out as badly as *Jade*, but sleaze-

meister Ezsterhas must share the credit with director William Friedkin (the Oscar-winning director of *The French Connection* who also gave us *The Exorcist* and the excellent *To Live and Die in L.A.*). It's no wonder this film was given the royal treatment by its studio: Paramount chief Sherry Lansing is Friedkin's wife.

But I don't know what's more pathetic: the film itself, or the fact that its makers are touting it as the next *Basic Instinct*.

It's movies like *Jade* that will make film scholars look back with fond memories of *Basic Instinct* and, say, *Fatal Attraction*, and think of them as the *Citizen Kanes* of the psycho-thriller genre.

*Jade* is the most unfocused mystery-thriller to come down the pike in a long time. None of its characters are even remotely interesting and Friedkin never establishes a consistent tone — every scene seems to have been shot by a different director, each with contrasting styles and moods.

The only good thing I can say about *Jade* is that at a scant 95 minutes, it's mercifully short.

**Film**

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**Jade**  
David Caruso, Linda  
Florentino, Chazz Palminteri  
Directed by William Friedkin  
Paramount Pictures



Mitch Tobias Zoo Records

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## Nature sings circus songs from Hell

Jonathan Mullen  
STAFF WRITER

The first time I listened to this CD I got it confused with the soundtrack to *Killer Clowns from Outerspace*.

The opening tracks sound like a gang of sample-happy metal-heads who couldn't even wave a willy to Marilyn Manson or the Thrill Kill Cult, the bands they try to sound like.

Eventually, the guitar manages to cut above the samples and confusion to throw a little funk into the mix with tracks like "Mr. Blond," but not enough to save it.

The guitar has some impressive parts, however it has a few sad enough to make miserable guitarists like myself feel much, much better.

I know it sounds like I want to put down this band, but I really don't.

I picked up the CD after hearing other good reviews, and liked their song "Z-man's Party" that was featured on one of the free CDs I picked up at last month's Way More College Fest.

I had hoped their debut was as fierce as the song I originally heard, but was disappointed when listening to the rest of the tracks.

If they want to be a techno-industrial band, they've got the potential, but lack direction.

"It's beneath the *Planet of the Apes*," is how Brian Threatt, Nature's frontman, describes their self-titled debut, as well as regarding it as "ambitious to a fault."

I think they get too wrapped up in the techno aspects to give their music that human crunch.

They are grasping for that ball of vile rage, but instead they come off sounding like cheesy circus music with metal riffs.

One thing that I have to give them credit for is the fact that you won't have to dash out to buy their latest remixed singles, because they put different mixes for their songs on the very same CD (Why? I haven't a clue).

If they would lay off the sampling, they wouldn't be a bad live band, but until then I'll just leave the clown jingles to P.T. Barnum.

It's a cool CD to steal from your friend, but don't blow your cash just yet.

### Music

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## Top 20 Albums of The Week

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3.	KRS One	KRS One
4.	Jagged Little Pill	Alanis Morissette
5.	200 More Miles	Cowboy Junkies
6.	Design of a Decade 86-96	Janet Jackson
7.	(What's the Story) Morning Glory	Oasis
8.	Friends	Soundtrack
9.	Dead Presidents	Soundtrack
10.	One Hot Minute	Red Hot Chili Peppers
11.	Doe Or Die	AZ
12.	Disco Volante	Mr. Bungle
13.	Tails	Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories
14.	When I Woke	Rusted Root
15.	Raoul and the Kings of Spain	Tears For Fears
16.	Four	Blues Traveler
17.	Relish	Joan Osborne
18.	Gold Experience	Prince
19.	Coast to Coast Motel	G. Love and Special Sauce
20.	Circus	Lenny Kravitz

## Web Site of The Week

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Nick DiFranco

## Futuristic junkies get wired

Jason Woerner  
JOUST KING

I've just gone on a little trip.

Where was I you ask? Wrong question. You should be asking when was I, and who was I. The where: a riot-torn Los Angeles. The when: 1999, days before the new century slams into the near panicked populace. But that's not all. The who: I was a thief, a murderer, a prostitute, a fugitive, just about every form of scum you can imagine.

Confusing? Not at all if you've seen *Strange Days*, the James Cameron-penned, highly kinetic tale of murder, love, deception, and getting wired.

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*Strange Days*, written by Cameron and directed by his ex-wife, Kathryn Bigelow, takes this idea and weaves it into what at first may seem a hokey exaggeration of the Rodney King incident. But as the film progresses, layers of complexity are added which eventually make this simple story much more than it may seem.

Ralph Fiennes (pronounce it *Rayf Fines* and you'll sound intelligent) plays Lenny, a peddler of recorded experiences, called clips, who gets caught up in a fiendish plot before he knows what's happening. Angela Bad-Asset is his longtime friend, and sometime chauffeur, who is caught up as well and pretty pissed off about it. Together they've got to stay alive long enough to save Lenny's ex-girlfriend Faith (Juliette Lewis), and see in the new year, of course.

Beyond good acting (Juliette Lewis the exception), and an interesting story, what this movie has in abundance is style. Bigelow gives the camera more personality than the characters in most other films. Beyond the numerous clip sequences we are subjected to as if we were living them ourselves, the maelstrom of hyperactive sequences gives us the feeling we're perched on the back of a psychotic cameraman who can defy gravity and 15 other laws of physics I must have slept through in class.

An overall exciting and involving film, *Strange Days* is well worth seeing, even if you're not interested in what the turn of the century will be like. I, for one, can't wait.

## Puritan passion packs plot with pure poop

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Moore's lips, and in the ink Gary Oldman uses to translate the Bible into an Indian language, a language that has no written form.

But I don't want to bicker about minor plot problems because I don't even have to resort to such trivial pot shots to trash this movie. Just look at the themes it fails miserably to get across.

Hawthorne's novel dealt primarily with guilt, coupled with the shame of public humiliation. This film tries to create drama from the horrible situation that the forbidden lovers find themselves in, but it goes about it in a way that makes us wonder why the characters are doing what they're doing, and why should we care whether they succeed or fail.

Hollywood has taken this classic story, removed the overwhelming sense of guilt and doom that gave it its intense emotional impact, then replaced it with some nonsense about a psychotic husband and a tribe of Indians who attack a small town for no better reason than that some guy tells them to.

Sooner or later, the movie industry will have to learn that some things are better left alone.

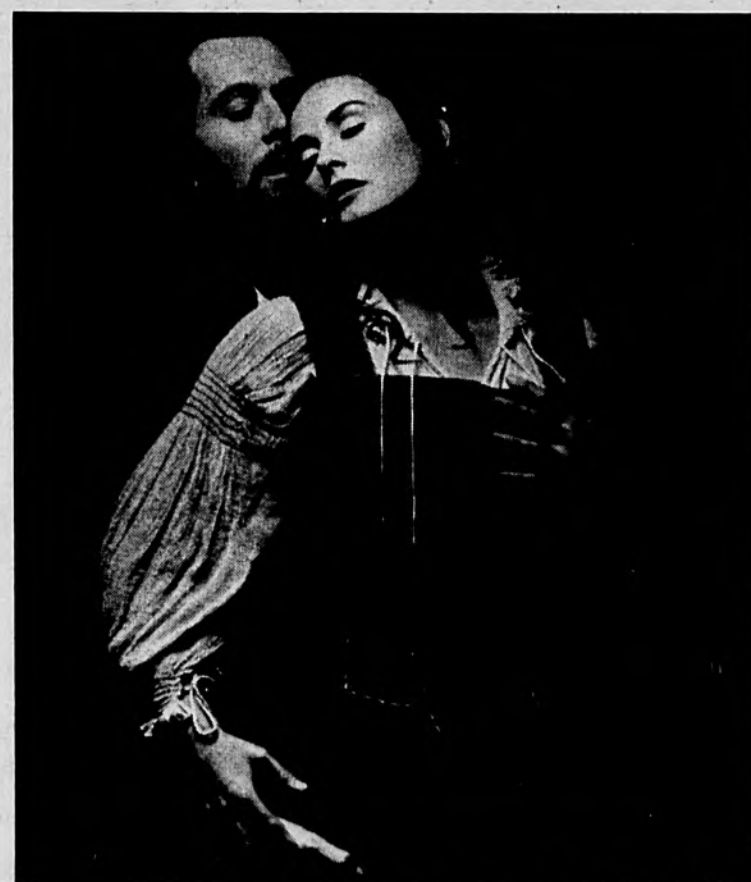
And when *The Scarlet Letter* is revealed to be the sorry film that it is, Hollywood will be one step closer to getting its diploma.

### Film

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**The Scarlet Letter**  
Demi Moore, Gary Oldman,  
Robert Duvall  
Directed by Roland Joffe  
Hollywood Pictures

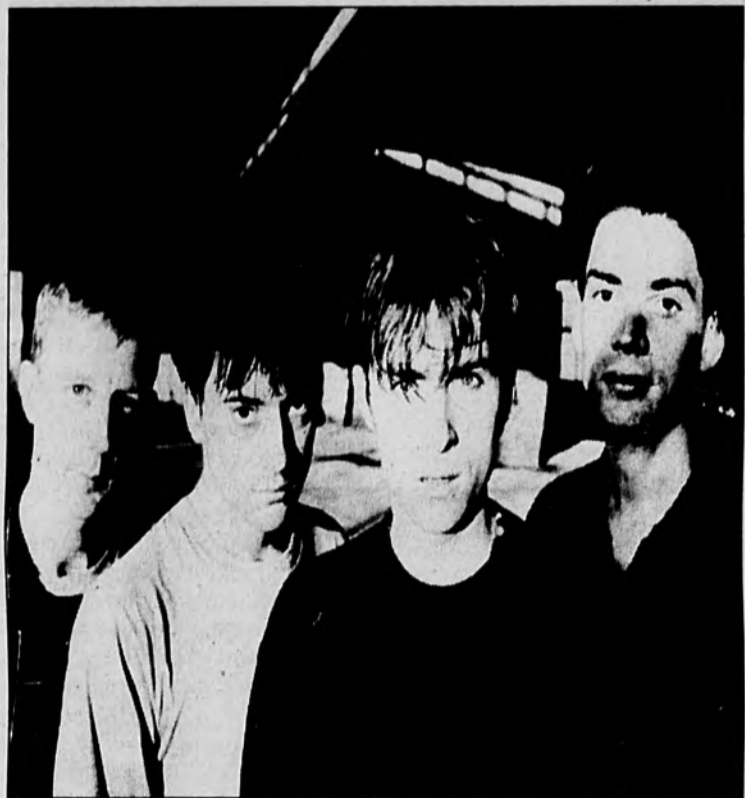
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**Strange Days**  
Ralph Fiennes, Angela Basset,  
Juliette Lewis  
Directed by Kathryn Bigelow  
20th Century Fox Pictures



Albert Watson Cinergi Pictures

Of all the material added to *The Scarlet Letter*, this scene, the "Hey Bruce, does my finger smell familiar?" scene, has to be the most hotly contested.



Steve Pyke Virgin Records

A New Kids On The Block tribute band is being formed, though they still need a fifth. No experience required. Send photocopies of bare ass and magic feathers.

## How Blur plans to alienate fans

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COMICS EDITOR

It's been said that rules are made to be broken. Ironically, this is the one rule that Rock n' Rollers try to live up to. A particular bunch of quirky lads from across the pond have more than lived up to this ideal in the past.

For years, Blur has created a sound that is instantly recognizable as British pop but still manages to bring something new to the show. Unfortunately, their latest release, *The Great Escape*, leaves the listener wishing he had paid attention to one rule in particular: Never, ever, make a concept album.

After attacking such deep subjects as boredom, cross dressing and getting woken up by the trash man, the boys now pounce on society in the '90s for tune fodder. As seemingly broad a topic this is, the group can't seem to pull it off.

The album starts off well enough with two of the better songs the band has turned out in quite awhile.

The first track, "Stereotypes" is a typical Blur offering with their peculiar mix of synthesizers and pop rock guitar, not to mention a bass line which demands foot tapping, if not full head bopping. "Country House," the album's second track, really gets you moving.

With a killer beat and change-ups in all the right paces, it's quite simply one of the catchiest tunes you will ever hear. And it

saves the album from what would otherwise be utter mediocrity. It's too bad the remaining 13 tracks are pretty much a waste of time.

The album's momentum is completely lost as the group tries out a series of slower songs, something which smarter pop bands have avoided, with good reason. When you take away the rhythm and the beat you're left with very little, and lead singer Damon Albarn is not known for vocal quality.

If you can keep down the bile long enough, you're likely to stumble upon the only other bright spot on the album.

"Entertain Me" is worthy of mention not because it's a good song, but its effect is heightened due to the fact that everything around it is such trash.

If you've loved everything else Blur has produced in the past, you'd be best advised to give it a listen before running out to plunk down 17 bucks for a copy. If you don't have them all, try tracking down a copy of *Modern Life is Rubbish* first.

And if you can't wait, don't forget to check out the used bin, there are sure to be a couple copies in there.

### Music

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Blur  
*The Great Escape*  
Virgin Records



## Idiots and erotica not enough for 'Jade'

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STAFF WRITER

After the psycho-sexual babble of *Basic Instinct* and the voyeuristic smuttiness of *Sliver*, the premise for *Jade* must have sounded promising; after all, sex sells.

A filthy rich San Francisco socialite is brutally murdered. Is his murderer a leggy, filthy rich, manipulative psychologist (Linda Fiorentino)?

Is she controlled by or in control of her filthy-rich, scum-bag, big-shot lawyer husband (Chazz Palminteri)?

What about her former ties to the not-quite-filthy-rich prosecuting assistant district attorney (David Caruso)? And what of her connection to a mysterious, just-plain-filthy, white-hot bolt of sexual lightning known as "Jade"?

Hollywood execs gleefully forked-over a record sum for a mere draft of Joe Ezsterhas' screenplay; apparently, they have a short-term memory, because *Jade* is just a sloppy, patch-up job, comprised of familiar elements from each of Ezsterhas' recent films (take your pick: *Jagged Edge*; *Betrayed*; *Basic*

**It takes a lot of effort to make a big "event" movie that turns out as badly as 'Jade.'**

*Instinct*; *Sliver*; *Showgirls* — they're all in here somewhere).

But there's no cohesion to *Jade's* script: it's all just a random collection of plot-intensifying moments that are supposed to intrigue the viewer by providing little clues about the outcome.

Critics of the controversy-cow that was *Basic Instinct* could at least concede that Ezsterhas' screenplay, while paper-thin on character and obvious in its provocative, button-pushing intentions, was ingenious in the way it cleverly provided enough clues so that two characters were equally culpable all the way up to the film's pseudo-ambiguous ending.

*Jade* isn't even in the same league, despite enough red herrings to overflow the world's oceans.

Nothing in *Jade* makes any logical sense; the supposed "twists" exist only to serve as a means to segue to a flashy but protracted car chase, a mildly erotic sexual tryst and some truly gruesome murder scenes.

The film is populated with idiots. For example, early in the

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Stephen Vaughan Paramount Pictures

"Daddy, when you tuck me in like this at night, I feel... funny." "I know dear. Just close your eyes. And open your mouth."

## Book, schmook: Demi wears letter, English majors vomit

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"Freely adapted from the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne." So state the opening credits of *The Scarlet Letter*, and it couldn't be a more accurate statement.

Most of us were forced to read Hawthorne's novel when we

were in high school. I was intrigued by the story of guilt and public shame. Which makes what I saw on the screen this past weekend all the more pathetic.

As the camera gently swept through the beautifully serene forests of Massachusetts, forest animals quietly living their

peaceful lives, streams flowing along merrily, I kept expecting to see nine huge letters spelling H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D sitting atop the next hill.

Hollywood is written all over this film, spelled out in lipstick on 18th century Puritan Demi  
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