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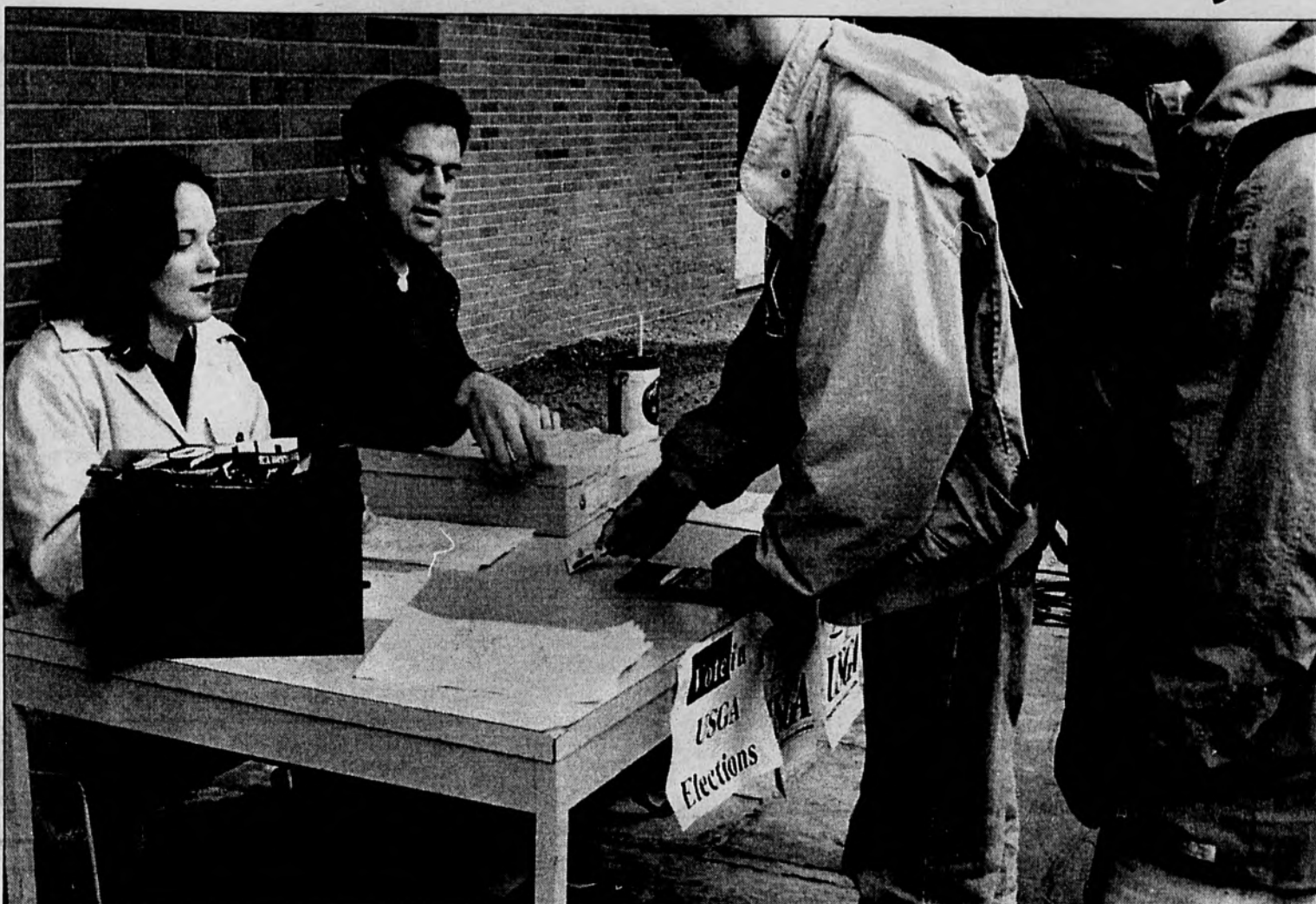


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## Kamparosyan wins narrowly



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USGA Elections Chair Kathy Kirschner and volunteer Jeffrey Brace oversee the election table in the Quad on Thursday, May 9.

Patricia O'Brien  
MANAGING EDITOR

Only 33 votes separated the top and bottom finisher in the race for Undergraduate Student Government Association president. Junior Nick Kamparosyan won with 150 votes. Junior Jason Frye was second with 137.

Two of the three candidates for president — Kamparosyan and junior Kalyana-Raman Krishna-Moorthy — were considered for removal from the ballot for violation of USGA election procedures.

Elections Chairperson Kathy Kirschner cited "use of USGA resources [and] ... unethical

standards" as grounds for consideration of removing the candidates from the ballot.

The USGA election procedure states that candidates cannot use USGA resources, such as office stationary and computers in their campaign. And other than to cast their ballots, candidates are prohibited from being at voting locations.

Senior Adam Blyweiss filed a complaint with Kirschner and



Kamparosyan

USGA advisor Dianna Dale. In the memo, Blyweiss said he saw Kamparosyan behind the election table in the quad with current USGA president Steve Martorano.

"[I] knew it was going to be a close campaign," said Frye. Frye's platform included a better intramural and recreational program for students and getting 24-hour access to the Korman Center and Hagerty Library.

"I'm asking for a recount and an investigation into Nick's campaign," said Frye, who lost the presidency by 13 votes. "I think the [USGA election] rules are pretty clear."

When asked about the election procedure violations, Kirschner said they "were not significant enough to remove them [Kamparosyan and Raman] from the ballot."

When asked if any action would be taken in light of Blyweiss's memo, Kirschner said, "We decided it was too ... subjective."

Kamparosyan's platform included continued improvement in security and reorganizing USGA's Campus Activities Board in order for it to benefit all students equally.

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## Papadakis official as president

Adam Blyweiss  
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

Like some other important arrivals, Drexel University's new leader officially arrived with much fanfare after nine months of development.

Dr. Constantine Papadakis, former dean of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, was inaugurated as Drexel's 11th president on Friday, May 3, after assuming presidential duties on August 1, 1995.

The 90-minute ceremony in the PEAC was the marquee event of Drexel's annual reunion weekend. Approximately 1,000 guests attended the inauguration, including many members of Papadakis's family and over 100 representatives from colleges across the nation.

After receiving Drexel's presidential medal and academic mace, Papadakis's inaugural address focused on the school's immediate future.

Papadakis said colleges and universities would have to diversify their offerings to survive the current climate of both increasing technology and increasing tuition. He discussed a few of Drexel's own new offerings, including expanded college partnership and international co-op programs.

Papadakis also championed a new Master of Science degree in the College of Information Science and Technology, the first in the nation based completely on work via asynchronous communications networks.

Board of Trustees Chairman George M. Ross, Faculty Senate  
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Dr. Constantine Papadakis speaks at the May 3 presidential inauguration.



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Architect Michael Dennis addresses the crowd in Nesbitt Hall's Stein Auditorium on Wednesday, May 8.

## Architect speaks on campus design

Patricia O'Brien  
MANAGING EDITOR

Architect Michael Dennis spoke before a crowd of 200 at Drexel's Stein Auditorium on Wednesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. In the one-and-a-half-hour lecture, Dennis showed slides of recent works by his Boston architecture and urban design firm, Michael Dennis and Associates.

"Architecture has to be about something, not just a profession," Dennis told the audience

of students, architects and professors. Dennis encouraged architecture students to "build in a way that engages society."

From feasibility studies to campus master plans, Dennis's firm specializes in campus design and has done work for universities such as Carnegie Mellon, University of Virginia, and Ohio State.

In his lecture, Dennis emphasized that architecture, especially in campus and city design, is not  
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# Architect speaks on campus design

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just about a building, but about the spatial and visual relation of buildings, and about the relationship between buildings and the surrounding landscape.

Among many metaphors he used to explain his views on urban design, Dennis referred to buildings that don't relate to their surroundings as "architectural viruses ... in a Petri dish."

Dennis said urban buildings should not always compete, but should "work as an ensemble and define space." He showed slides of a tree-lined street at Penn State's main campus as a way to unite a walkway.

Dennis' firm received the 1988 Pennsylvania Design award and a 1990 American Institute of Architects award for its Carnegie Mellon campus design.

In addition to being principal of Michael Dennis and Associates, Dennis is also a professor of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He teaches urban design and theory of urban form in the advanced studies program.

The lecture was the third in this year's Farajollah and Maryam Badie Arfaa Lecture Series in Architecture. A committee of faculty and students in the Nesbitt College of Design Arts choose speakers for the endowed lecture series.

"We [the committee] brainstorm over interesting people, and then we try to bring them here," said head of Drexel's Department of Architecture Paul Hirshhorn, who is a member of the committee.

## EarthFest



Christine Fitts The Triangle

Students from McMichael Elementary School face the Rock Mountain Climb during the second annual EarthFest on Thursday, May 9. The event, which was held in the Quad, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

## USGA Election Results

Number of votes based on official USGA election results. A total of 482 votes were cast.

### President

Nicholas Kamparosyan	150
Jason Frye	137
K. Raman Krishna Moorthy	117

### Provost & VP for Academic Affairs

Helene Cilione	339
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### VP for Finance & Treasurer

Zoya Raynes	323
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### VP for Student & Administrative Services

Leo Arcilla	323
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### VP for Institutional Advancement

Brian Connett	319
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### Comptroller

Riz Shavelle	306
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### CAB President

Chris McCarthy	342
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### General Legislative Representatives (Three Positions)

Glenn Junker	195
Robert Chilton III	183

### Diversity Legislative Representative

Peter Pisasale	257
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### International Student Legislative Rep.

Banu Ibisi	132
Khairili Liza Salleh	101

### Chief Justice

Jason DiRosa	274
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### Senior Class President

Alice Salfiti	18
Bill Kneass	13

### Pre-Junior Class President

Leslie Ann Shea	63
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### Pre-Junior Class Representative

Janice Renee Lynch	54
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### Sophomore Class President

Rose Marie Berry	56
Heather Marie McNear	45

### Business & Administration Legislative Rep.

Sam Shroff	56
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### Engineering Legislative Representative

Gavin Michael Wadas	77
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### Dean of Design Arts

Matthew Heckendorn	22
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### Greek Life Legislative Representative\*

Brian "Spanky" DeCesare	
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### Dean of Engineering\*

Jonathan Ryan Eckman	
Frank Szczerba	

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VP for Student Life
Dean of Enrollment Mgmt. & Career
Faculty Senate Liaison
Speaker
Secretary
General Legislative Rep. (One Position)
Residential Life Representative
Commuter Student Legislative Rep.
Junior Class President
Junior Class Legislative Representative
Sophomore Class Legislative Rep.
Dean of Business and Administration
Dean of Arts & Sciences
Arts & Sciences Legislative Representative
Design Arts Legislative Representative
Dean of Information Science & Technology
Information Science & Technology Leg. Rep.

\*Winners for these positions were not contacted by press time, and are therefore unofficial.

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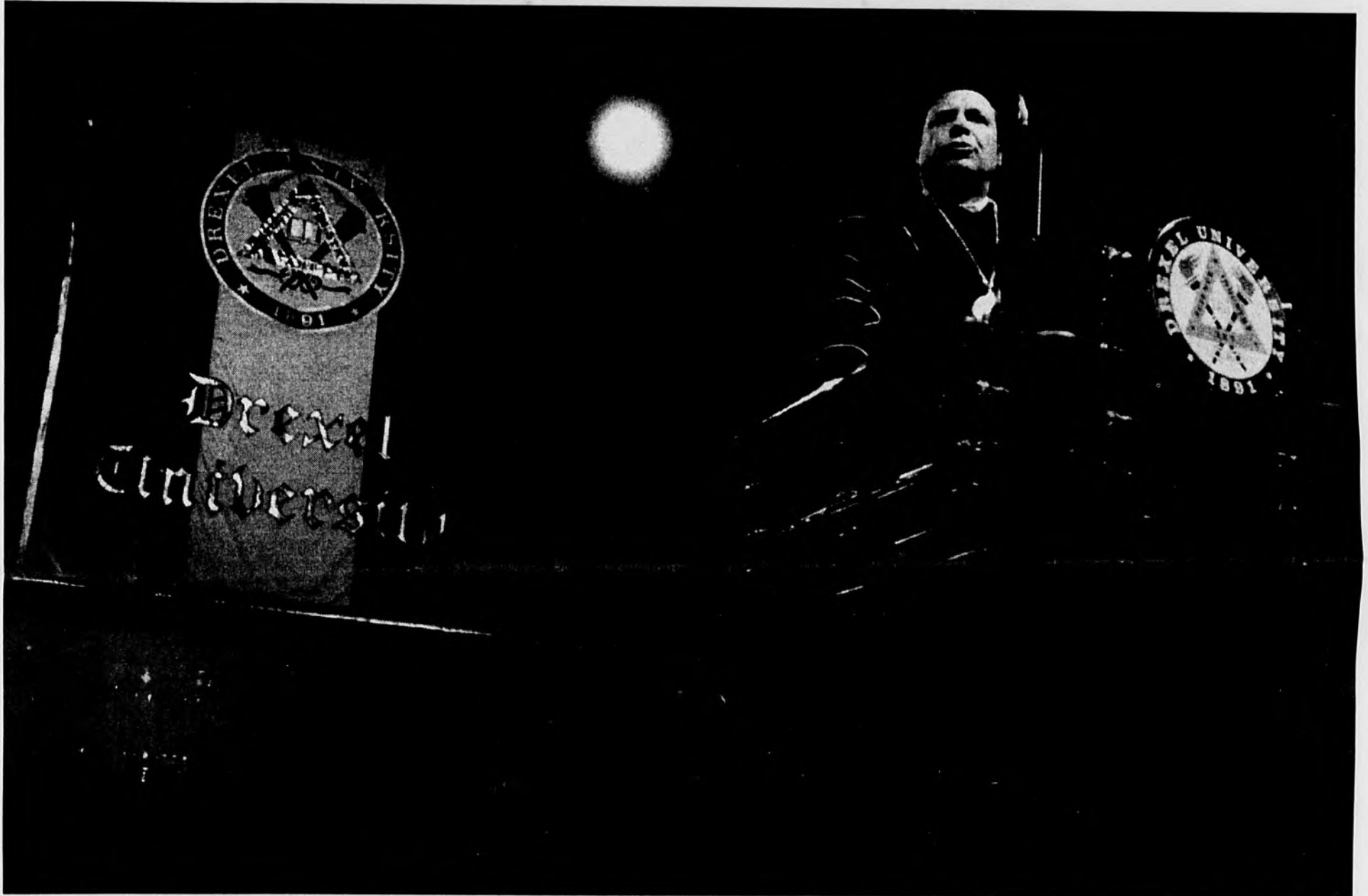
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# Drexel inaugurates 11th president



Dr. Constantine Papadakis gives his inaugural address on May 3 at the Physical Education Athletic Center. Drexel's Board of Trustees picked Papadakis to succeed Dr. Richard Breslin in May of 1995.

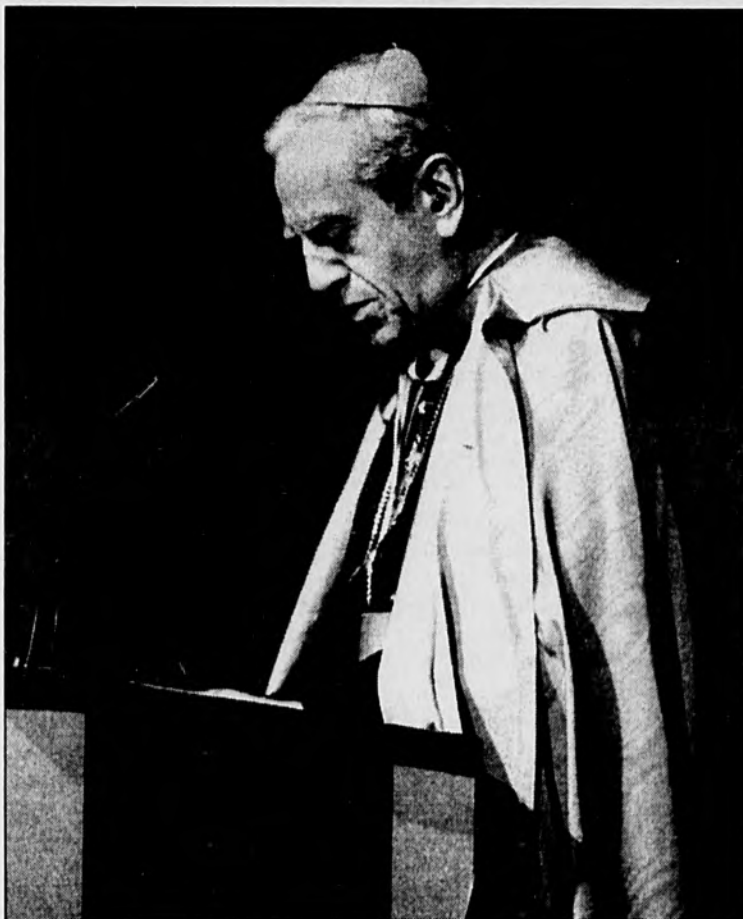
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Chairman Charles Haas, and the presidents of Drexel's three student governments each gave "Taki" a proper welcome.

Official congratulations for Papadakis and the campus came from numerous city dignitaries. Mayor Ed Rendell stressed the symbiotic relationship between the city's achievements and those of schools like Drexel. Philadelphia Archbishop Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua offered a prayer for the University's continued success.

Dr. Judith Rodin passed to Papadakis the title of "new kid on the block" — Rodin assumed her post as president of the University of Pennsylvania just two years ago. Temple University President and Drexel alum Peter Liacouras, of Greek descent like Papadakis, roused the audience with a few lines of fluent Greek and the declaration, "Axios!" — loosely translated as "worthy."

After the ceremony, Papadakis criss-crossed the campus between May 3 and 5, attending numerous events in his honor and in honor of thousands of Drexel alumni.



Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua gives the invocation.



The Drexel Concert Band provided music for the inauguration ceremony.

Triangle Photographs by  
**Noah Addis**

# Crime by young females on rise in city

**Recent crimes by juvenile women are part of a growing trend, according to the police.**

**Christopher McDougall**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those teens squaring off to brawl, or pushed into a squad car with a bloody body behind them, are not the kind of boys you would ever expect to get into trouble.

They're girls.

Two lethal fights this weekend has turned the public eye on something that cops, case workers and street-savvy teens have long known: young girls are tougher, more prone to violence, and more likely to use lethal weapons than before.

"My experience is we're seeing many more girls in the criminal justice system," said Carol Weiner, chief of the District Attorney's juvenile crime unit. "More girls, and much younger — 12 and 13, in some cases.

"Disputes are being settled with weapons, and I mean stupid ones, like who looked at whom and how your hair looks," said Weiner.

There have been so many criminal assaults teen-age girls in recent years that the city

hasn't yet mustered the facilities to handle them, said Brian Coen, intake director for the Youth Study Center.

"The girls' programs are lacking behind the trends we're seeing," said Coen. "The charges are more often for aggravated assault and weapons, and many more offenses are taking place inside the schools."

"Historically, we haven't had that many girls in our system, so we don't have the programs geared to help them."

On Friday, Christa Lewis, a 16-year-old high-school athlete and honors student, bled to death after she was stabbed at a neighborhood carnival. Deidre Frazier, a 17-year-old Lewis had never met before, is accused of pulling a pocketknife and plunging it into her chest during a shout-down between two groups of girls.

Two nights later, 16-year-old Reginald Carroll was shot to death when a fistfight between his 14-year-old sister and two other women erupted into gun fire.

Police said two .25-caliber bullets hit Reginald in the face and chest when he tried to get between the women.

"He had no weapon. He was trying to be a peacemaker," said Homicide Inspector Jerrold Kane.

A 20-year-old and a 30-year-old woman are charged with his murder.

But ask any attorney in juvenile court, and you'll hear dozens of other stories: about the 15-year-old whose face needed 150 stitches after another girl slashed her with an X-Acto knife; about the Hispanic teen-ager who was stabbed when a girl grew jealous of her long hair; and the well-known warning that when a girl gnaws off her fake nails, it means she's about to start swinging her fists.

"Nowadays, a box cutter is the weapon of choice for young girls," said the Youth Center's Coen.

Cheap and slender, the utility knives have plastic handles that won't trigger a school metal detector and a razor edge that can be broken off when dulled.

One flaw in the system, said Coen, is that a violent outburst will blind officials to underlying

causes. Girls are often brought in pregnant, abused, infected with venereal disease, or suffering mental or educational deficiencies.

"But if they're arrested for a violent crime, we can't just turn them back to the community for help or counseling," said Coen.

Also, say youth workers, little certainty of punishment means little deterrence.

Less than 15 percent of girl offenders are ever caught, the youth workers estimate. About half of that number are sentenced; and half those sentences are probation. In real terms, then, while 972 girls were arrested in 1995, some 6,480 actually committed offenses, and only 243 will receive anything more than a reprimand.

"So where does the threat of swift, sure punishment come from?" Coen asked. "If those were the odds at Atlantic City, we'd all be down there making a killing."

Dr. Anthony Zongaro, a psychiatrist who works with troubled teens, said root causes are social values that collapse as family life breaks down, and a grasping, live-for-the-moment mentality that takes little regard of

consequences.

"Parents spend less time with their kids, even in the suburbs. The kids go outside looking for attention, and the often find it through negative means," said Zongaro. "Good kids don't get much attention on a street corner."

Police believe those factors were at work the night last September when Max Broyko died.

Sixteen-year-old choir singer Tamika Bell and her 18-year-old friend, Nicole Newell, were out on a double date when they allegedly slipped away from their escorts at the Philadelphia waterfront to stick up the occupants of a car parked near.

Even though Broyko, 19, and the other two teens in the car sat frozen in fear, Newell let fire anyway, killing Broyko and sending a bullet whistling the ear of 17-year-old in the back seat.

Police said Newell crawled over Broyko's bleeding body to tear a gold chain from his neck. The two girls also grabbed a beeper, two ski jackets, some jewelry and about \$40.

They are both in prison now, charged with murder and facing the death penalty.

## Networks offer Prez candidates free air time

**Tom Raum**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A pledge by the major TV networks of free air time for presidential candidates this fall was greeted as good news across the political spectrum, even though analysts were divided over its impact on the campaign.

"I've always thought that the more people learned about the candidates and about the issues, the better it was, the more intelligently a vote they would cast," longtime GOP consultant Charles Black said Wednesday, as ABC became the sixth network to offer free time to major presidential candidates.

Black said the proposal should be the most advantageous to a challenger, although he conceded that presumptive GOP nominee Sen. Bob Dole comes across as less polished on television than President Clinton.

He said, "anything that gets people to hear messages about issues and focus on the issues is good for Dole."

In general terms, free TV time might help challengers, agreed Paul Begala, a Democratic consultant who worked in Clinton's 1992 campaign, but "that will change from year to year as the candidates change.

"In this cycle it probably helps Clinton because he has more talent as a candidate," he added.

ABC said it would air a one-hour prime time special during the final week of the campaign.

ABC President David Westin said the event would be "unstructured" and that the candidates "would discuss with each other, and the American people,

the issues they believe to be the most important in the election."

CBS, NBC, CNN, the Public Broadcasting Service and Fox previously said they would make time available, although the formats were all different. Most said they would offer the candidates segments of up to five minutes during newscasts or prime-time news programs. Fox offered an hour on election eve.

In all cases, the time would be given to the candidates to address the nation without interruption.

"It means the candidates will have more of an opportunity to reach anyone who wants to listen unfiltered by journalists or others," said Steve Hess, a scholar who specializes on the presidency and the media at the Brookings Institution.

"But having said that, I would doubt that it would have any major impact," he added. Since none of the free air times will be simultaneous, viewers who don't want to hear the candidates could simply switch channels, Hess said.

Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for Ross Perot and his new Reform Party, said the commitments by the networks "falls in with campaign finance reform" that Perot is advocating.

Perot spent \$60 million of his own money on his independent 1992 campaign, much of it on television spots similar to those the networks are now offering free.

"Anything we can do to balance the playing field is positive," Ms. Holman said. She said she fully expected the Reform Party candidate — whether it is Perot

or someone else — to be included in the free air time.

Stuart Rothenberg, an analyst who publishes a political newsletter, said he's skeptical.

"I suspect that what we're going to see is just more political spin from the candidates. Like a series of positive political ads. I don't think it's going to change things dramatically."

The free time announcements follow a campaign by the non-profit Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, founded by former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite and former Washington Post political reporter Paul Taylor.

They originally proposed the networks give the candidates from two to five minutes a night for the final campaign month.

Taylor Wednesday welcomed the fact that all the networks had responded to the plea, even if not completely as he had hoped. "It's an acknowledgement that something is broken in the way political communication happens on television. And it's encouraging that these are well-intentioned efforts to fix it."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president "has always been an advocate of free TV time" and the move by the networks should "elevate the quality of the debate this fall."

He cited "a lot of conflicting ideas and proposals out there right now. We'll try to work to harmonize some of those offers."

At the Dole campaign, deputy press secretary Christina Martin, said: "This could be an enlightening idea. After all, a show with Bill Clinton juggling his centrist rhetoric and his liberal record might be educational."

## Paint makers offer to assist graffiti cleanup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facing a city so sick of graffiti it might ban spray paint, the national paint industry has offered Philadelphia thousands of dollars in cleanup equipment to keep the cans legal.

Andrew Doyle, president of the National Paint and Coatings Association, said the companies would donate thousands of gallons of free paint, hundreds of rollers, and free legal and technical advice to help eliminate "graffiti crime and its scars."

Doyle called the offer a "positive alternative" to what a coalition of City Council members and civic associations have in mind, which is ban spray paint altogether.

In recent months, there has been a growing belief that the wall scrawls have gotten out of control and have become a force in driving business and residents out of the city.

Councilman Frank DiCicco has spearheaded a proposal to take spray cans off the shelves, and he said the response from businessmen, real estate agents has been "overwhelmingly positive."

The ban is in its second day of City Council debate. If passed, Philadelphia would follow Chicago as the second American city to outlaw the wall's primary tool.

But results of the Chicago ban have been unclear. While DiCicco said Chicago officials told him there has been a marked

drop in building defacement, paint industry lobbyists argue the opposite.

"It is our information that since the Chicago ban went into effect, there has been a significant rise in the number of window etchings being done," said Robert Hills, head of the paint industry-financed National Council to Prevent Delinquency. Window etchings are scratches carved into the glass of buses, subways and buildings.

"When you suppress the supply of one potential graffiti tool, kids will find other sources outside the city, or use other tools, said Hills. "The only answer is a more comprehensive approach involving education, law enforcement, community involvement and a lot of cleanup."

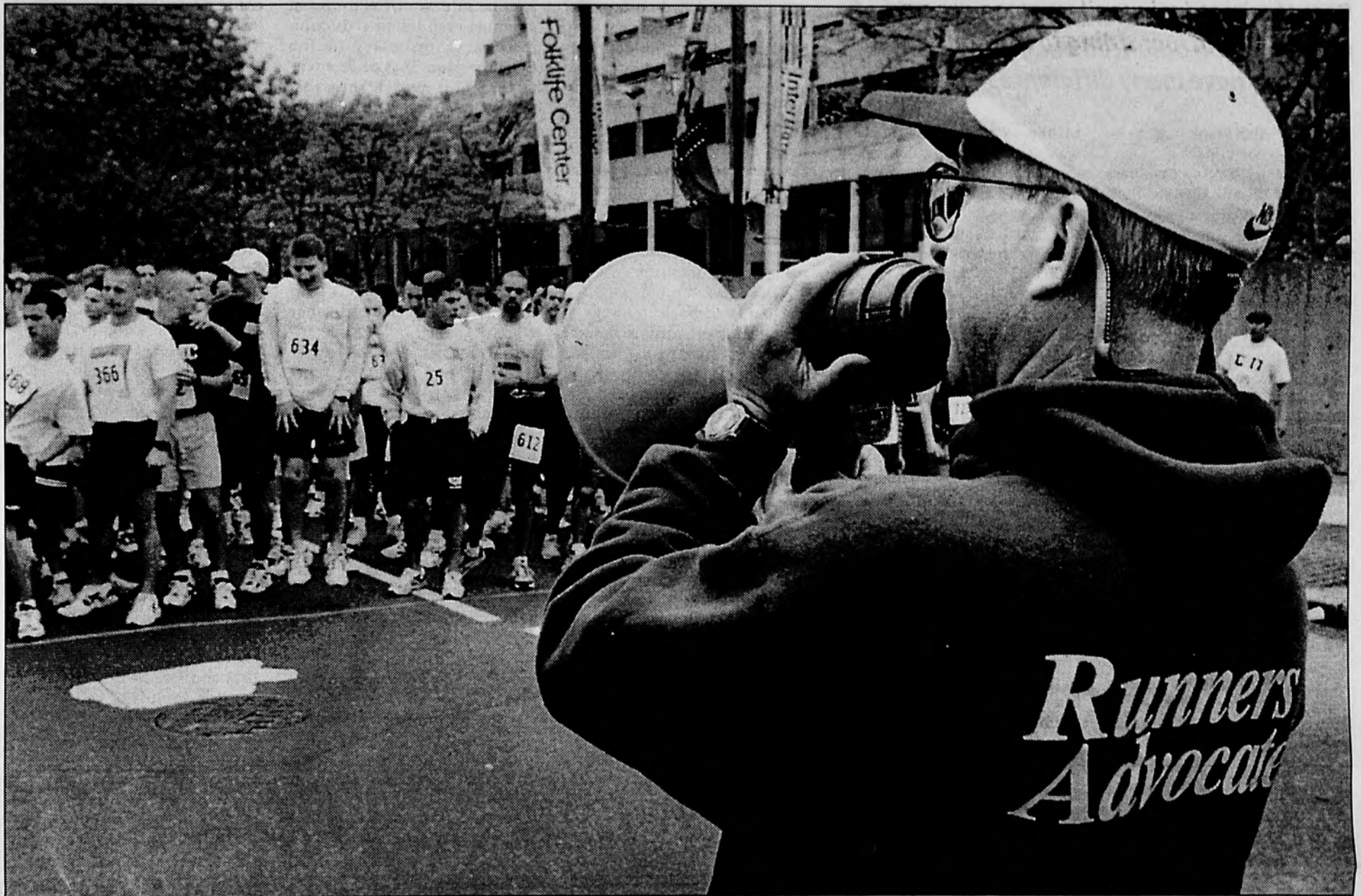
The lobbyists also say that banning the cans will cost the city money in retail revenues and sales tax.

But DiCicco argues that the city is already losing "millions of dollars a year" because of graffiti, and that decades of graffiti-fighting programs have been failures.

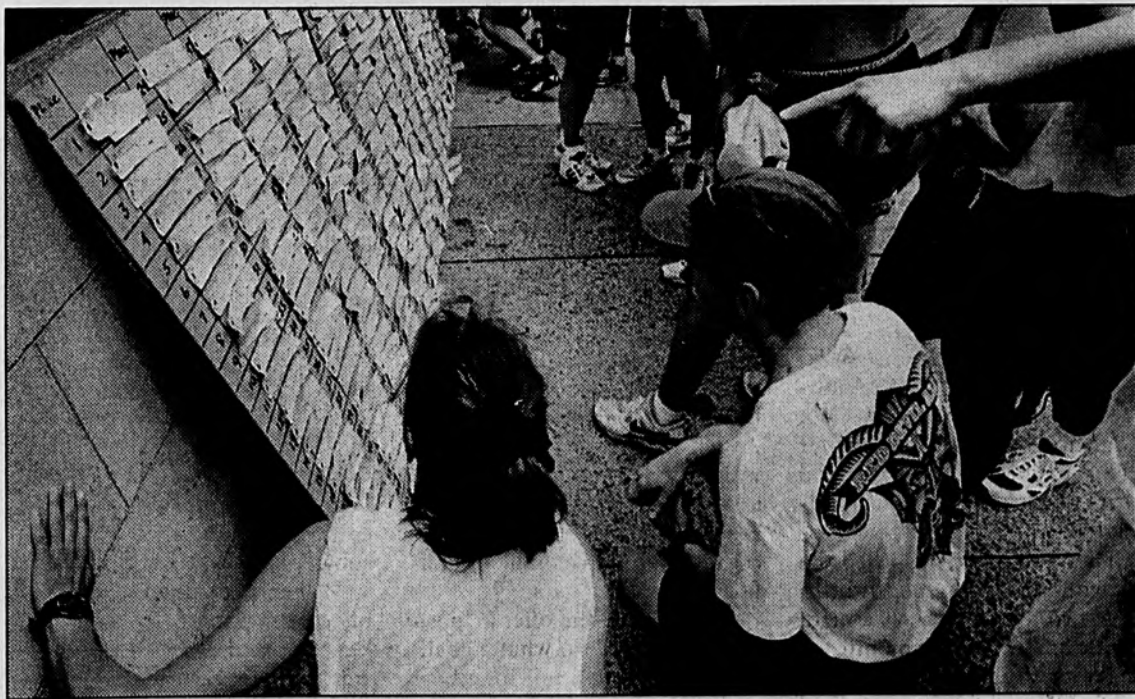
DiCicco said he had not been contacted the paint industry, but was open to discussion.

"They have to convince me to change my mind," he said. "I'm not closed to a conversation with them, but they have to understand what graffiti is doing to our city. My response to them will depend basically on what they are willing to pony up."

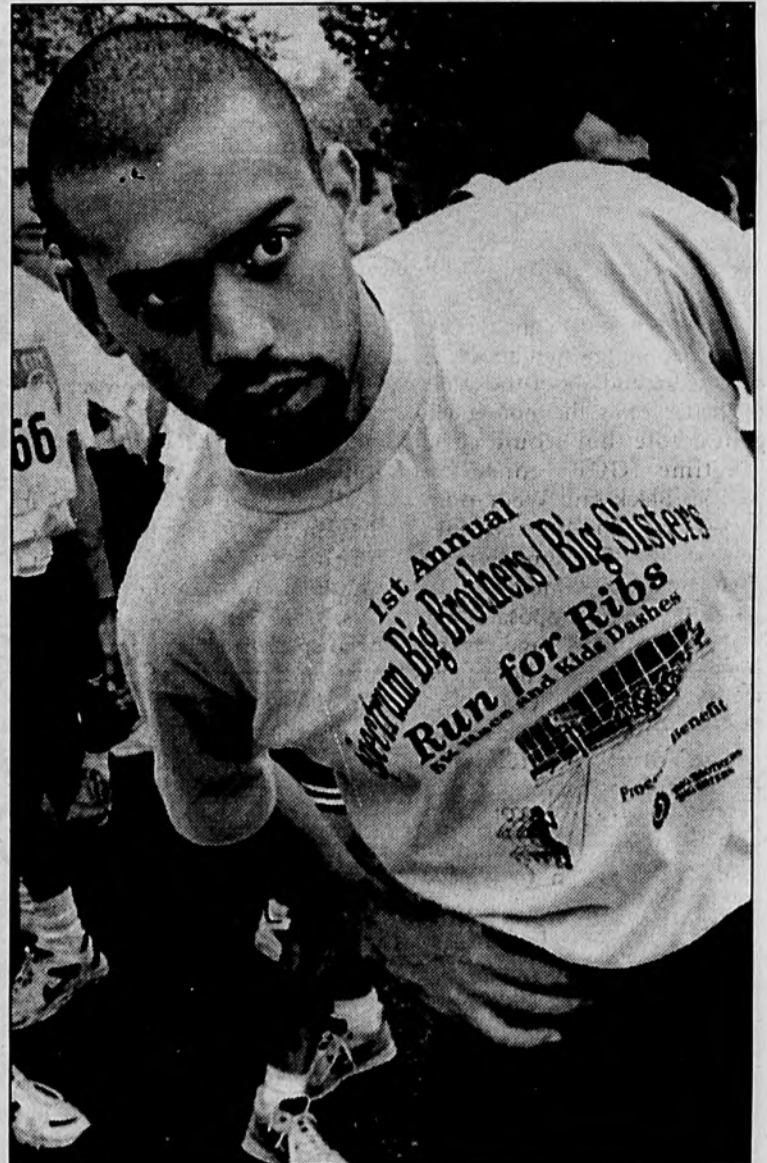
# University City 5K run honors Pipino



A race organizer gives the runners some last minute instructions before the start of the race.

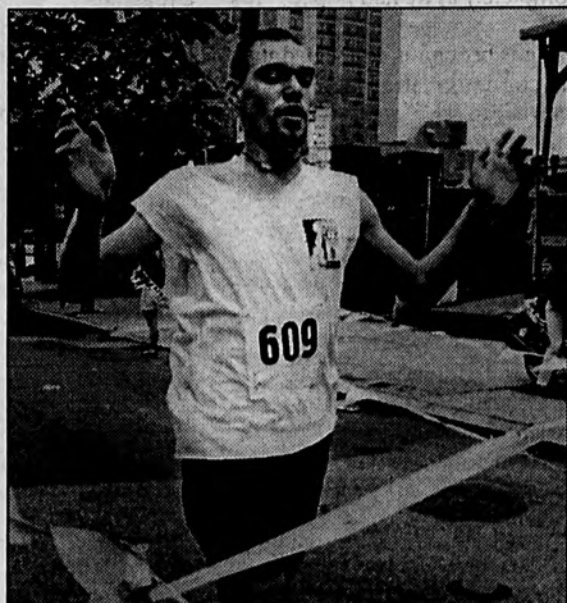


Runners check their results at the end of the race.



A runner stretches at the starting line.

Runners took to the streets on Saturday, May 4 for the Fourth Annual University City 5K Run. The event was established to benefit the Nicholas P. Pipino Memorial Foundation. Pipino was a 1992 Drexel graduate who was stabbed to death by a homeless man on December 19, 1992. The race featured awards for all age groups in both male and female categories.



Winner Justin Feil crosses the finish line. His time was 17:31.

Triangle Photographs by  
**Noah Addis**

# Congress, GOP unveil new budget plans

**This new plan moves closer to the president's proposal for a balanced budget. Both sides, however, have many differences to settle.**

**Alan Fram**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans unveiled their newest plans Wednesday for balancing the budget, moving toward some of President Clinton's views on taxes and spending. But differences remained, and each side kept up attacks on each other's priorities.

Following the thrust of what they did a year ago, House and Senate GOP leaders presented election-year plans for fiscal 1997 that promise to eliminate federal deficits by 2002. In a pair of similar measures, the two chambers would cut taxes and carve savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other domestic programs — but in each case less than Republicans sought in their 1995 budget war with Clinton.

"We're back again with a balanced budget," proclaimed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Clinton's likely chief election rival in November. Hoping to pre-empt Clinton's

oft-repeated claims that the GOP was championing excessive slashes in crucial programs, Dole added, "It's a very reasonable, very responsible budget."

With the caveat that he had not yet reviewed the details of the latest GOP package, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said it "seems like just more of the same."

"While there are some signs of movement away from the extreme positions they took last year, they are once again calling for unacceptable cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, education and the environment as well as increased taxes on working families," Panetta said.

The House and Senate budget committees planned to approve the blueprints Thursday. GOP leaders spent Wednesday nailing down final details.

Even as Republicans finalized their plans, Clinton used a nationally broadcast news conference to remind voters of the themes he successfully used a

year ago. He called on the GOP to shun excessive cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, environmental and education programs and to instead join him in seeking common budgetary ground.

"Will this be the record we build on?" he said of the bipartisan approaches the two parties have taken on telecommunications and anti-terrorism. "Or will you go your own way again, leaving the American people with a memory of extremism, deadlock and government shutdowns?"

Dole fired back in hopes of painting the president as the sole stumbling block to last winter's failed budget talks.

"If the president used the same spirit he talked about today, we'd already have a balanced budget, we'd have real welfare reform, we'd have tax cuts for families with children," Dole told reporters.

And House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., focused on differences between the GOP plans and the six-year budget-balancing plan Clinton introduced earlier this year. He said Republicans were still proposing bigger tax cuts and more dramatic reforms than the president for Medicare, Medicaid and welfare.

And he said the GOP proposal contains real deficit reduction instead of promises in the Clinton plan that will never occur. "This budget has real reforms this year," Gingrich told reporters. "The president avoids all the serious decisions."

The budgets both committees were working on are nonbinding blueprints that do not require Clinton's signature. The actual tax and spending changes must be made in later legislation.

Congressional budgets have immense political significance since they spell out lawmakers' fiscal priorities. And the emerging GOP budgets were being designed, in part, to defend Republicans against the very accusations of extremism that Clinton lobbed at them Wednesday.

The GOP six-year GOP packages propose:

- \$158 billion in savings from Medicare, the giant health-insurance program for the elderly. That would be down from the \$168 billion they last offered at the budget talks in January and the \$270 billion in savings the House-Senate compromise budget sought last year.

- \$72 billion from Medicaid,

the state-federal program that helps the poor pay medical bills. They were seeking \$85 billion in savings when the budget negotiations with Clinton ended and \$182 billion in last year's congressional budget.

- About \$70 billion from welfare, including savings from the earned income tax credit for the working poor. The House would cut projected spending on the tax credit by \$20 billion, the Senate by \$17 billion. The \$70 billion total welfare savings compares with \$75 billion as the budget talks ended and about \$100 billion in the GOP budget last year.

- Tax cuts worth about \$122 billion, down from a final budget talks offer of about \$177 billion. Republicans would set aside money to pay for the same \$500 per child tax credit they proposed last year; they would also embrace Dole's call for a permanent rollback of the gasoline tax and a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, but lawmakers would have to find ways to pay for them later.

Clinton has proposed his own plan for eliminating deficits by 2002 and says he can do so with smaller spending reductions than the GOP wants.

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# Liberian peace talks collapse, war goes on

Tina Susman  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rival factions battled Wednesday in the streets of the Liberian capital, pounding one another with machine gun fire and grenades as peace talks outside the warring country collapsed.

The talks in nearby Ghana were called off after most West African leaders failed to show. Even before the cancellation, there had been doubts the summit would succeed because Liberian warlords Charles Taylor and Alhaji Kromah refused to attend.

Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings, closing the aborted summit, warned warring faction leaders that West African nations are on the verge of pulling their peacekeeping forces out of Liberia, given faction leaders' flouting of an August peace accord.

"I want us to send the final piece of advice to the leaders of Liberia, both civil and military, that their country is in mortal danger of being completely abandoned by the international community," Rawlings said.

After relative calm in

Monrovia on Tuesday, fighting erupted early Wednesday and quickly moved into the Mamba Point diplomatic district, where bullets whizzed down deserted streets just blocks from the U.S. Embassy.

In one brutal scene, fighters from one faction grabbed an unarmed man from a rival group, beat him, stripped him naked and ordered him to run — then shot him in the back and killed him.

"We are holding the ceasefire, but they are not," said one commander of Taylor's National Patriotic Front who calls himself General Lion.

One of five aid workers who recently returned to Monrovia warned Wednesday that a cholera epidemic was imminent unless civilians obtain fresh drinking water soon.

"We are very concerned. There are water problems all over the city," said Eric Thomas of Doctors Without Borders, as relief agencies appealed to the factions to let them work in peace.

"We have had problems with fighters following their wounded into hospital and emergency

wards," Thomas said by telephone.

Relief agencies withdrew from Monrovia when fighting engulfed the capital April 6.

A boat carrying an estimated 6,000 Liberian refugees began to sink off Ivory Coast on Wednesday but managed to reach the port of San Pedro. Women and children were allowed into the Ivorian port, but men were forced to remain on board without food or water, according to aid officials.

In Accra, Ghana, the peace talks were to have focused on amending the timetable set in the 1995 Liberian peace accord that called for disarming rebels and elections by August.

Earlier, Ghanaian Foreign Minister Obed Asamoah urged more countries to contribute aid to strengthen the West African peacekeeping force, which have been ineffective in this round of fighting.

U.S. envoy Dane Smith came to the meeting to report that more money for Liberia depended on the ability to maintain peace in the West African country. Liberia, founded by freed American slaves in 1847, was

once the biggest sub-Saharan recipient of U.S. foreign aid.

The failure to find a concrete plan for demobilizing the country's estimated 60,000 rebels is seen as a major factor in the collapse of the last peace accord.

While the accord granted cushy government jobs to faction leaders, it made no attempt to address the issue of their largely uneducated teen-age gunmen who were expected to give up the only thing they knew: fighting.

When the clashes began in Monrovia last month, those fighters went on a looting and arson spree that prompted the U.S. military to airlift more than 2,200 foreigners to neighboring countries.

Even as the clashes continued, many gunmen said they were weary of the battles.

"I'd rather be doing computer science, but when your government calls you, you must respond," said one Taylor loyalist, 19-year-old Major Prince. "When everything is fine, I'll go back to school."

Taylor's archrival, Roosevelt Johnson, went to Ghana after being secretly airlifted from Monrovia by American troops

last week after spending more than a month holed up in a besieged army barracks.

Johnson was a Cabinet minister, but was sacked in March and charged with murder for ceasefire violations.

His refusal to surrender sparked the current bloodshed, which has forced ten of thousands of Liberians to flee.

Kromah said he and Taylor boycotted the summit rather than negotiate with Johnson, accusing him of the murders of 50 peacekeepers and at least 100 civilians.

"The United States is trying to make a hero out of Johnson and we would not allow that," Kromah said Wednesday.

The U.S. government has targeted Taylor for most of the blame in the latest crisis.

Taylor launched Liberia's civil war on Christmas Eve 1989, when he led an assault on the dictatorship of then-President Samuel Doe. Since then, Doe has been slain, more than 150,000 people have died, half the country's nearly 3 million people have been left homeless and a half-dozen warring factions have emerged.

## South Africa ratifies new constitution

Alexandra Zavis  
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CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Cheering delegates leaped to their feet to dance and sing Wednesday, as South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution that guarantees equal rights for blacks and whites.

The euphoria of the document's authors was tarnished by boycotts and abstentions by Zulu and Afrikaner nationalists, and threatened court challenges by the country's last apartheid rulers.

The white-led National Party also hinted it might pull out of Nelson Mandela's unity government, a prospect that caused the rand currency to drop 12 cents against the U.S. dollar.

After two years of acrimonious debate, the Constitutional Assembly that drafted the 150-page document voted 421-2 with 10 abstentions Wednesday to pass it. At the vote, delegates celebrated in the parliament chamber where apartheid laws once were passed.

The document replaces an interim constitution negotiated by most of South Africa's political parties that took effect with the April 1994 multi-race election that brought Mandela's African National Congress party to power.

ANC leaders called Wednesday's constitution a birth certificate for democracy in South Africa.

"It is a firm assertion made by ourselves that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white," said Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

Zulu nationalists boycotted Wednesday's historic vote and Afrikaner nationalists abstained. More extremist whites rejected the document, and the National Party and others threatened court challenges to some provisions.

Such developments dampened what was otherwise a day of victory for Mandela's ANC party two years after winning the nation's first all-race election.

"Never and never again shall the laws of our land rend our people apart or legalize their oppression and repression," Mandela said in a celebratory speech. "I would like everybody to think in terms of their country as a whole, black and white."

The constitution will take effect gradually over the next three years, then come into force fully with the next national elections in 1999. It still must be certified by the Constitutional Court, which operates like the U.S. Supreme Court in interpreting the constitution.

The document calls for a majority-rule government, with a party that wins more than half the seats in Parliament having the power to choose a president, who would form the Cabinet. The interim constitution required Mandela to give Cabinet jobs to parties that received at least 10 percent of the vote in the 1994 election.

A bill of rights guarantees the right to adequate housing, food, water, education and health care — all of which were denied the black majority during the apartheid era. It also bans discrimination on the basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, age,

pregnancy or marital status.

Despite the overwhelming support, parties that joined the ANC in backing the new constitution expressed reservations that it gave too much power to the governing party.

Deputy President F. W. de Klerk, the National Party leader and last apartheid president, called the lack of guaranteed powers for minority parties a major problem.

"We have placed the positives and the negatives on the scale and we have decided the positives outweigh the negatives and that is why ... we are voting in favor of this constitution," de Klerk said.

Later, a National Party spokesman said the leadership would meet next week to decide if the party should stay in the ANC-led government or withdraw to become a formal opposition group. The statement caused the rand, which has slid more than 20 percent since February, to fall another 12 cents to 4.47 to the dollar.

Minority groups feared the constitution would fail to protect their rights.

"We see no salvation in this constitution for the Afrikaner people or for any other nations," said a statement from 31 groups, including farmers and white mineworkers' unions, that represent Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended white settlers of South Africa.

The document replaces an interim constitution negotiated by most of South Africa's political parties that took effect with the April 1994 multi-race election.

## Russia to expel British spies

Dave Carpenter  
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MOSCOW — Russia showed signs Wednesday of backing away from its plan to expel nine British diplomats, a threat that set off the biggest East-West spy row since the Soviet Union collapsed.

Russian and British officials held a series of negotiations, and both sides said they were working toward a compromise to defuse their Cold War-style dispute.

They said the solution might be to reduce the number of Britons expelled.

"We hope that continuing discussions will produce an amicable conclusion to this regrettable incident," British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo said in London. He said it still "wasn't clear whether these expulsions will proceed or not."

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov met Tuesday night with the British ambassador, Sir Andrew Wood, who then met Wednesday with Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Krylov. Wood had no comment after that meeting.

Russia announced Wednesday it was expelling an Estonian diplomat for "incompatible activities," a standard reference to espionage. The move was in retaliation for Estonia's expulsion of a Russian diplomat.

First word of the British case came Monday when Russia's Federal Security Service said its agents had arrested a government employee who had confessed to passing secret information to British agents. The unidentified suspect, a Russian,

has been charged with treason.

The Foreign Ministry said several Britons would be expelled, possibly within 24 hours, for extensive contacts with the spy. On Tuesday, according to Russian news reports, Russian officials presented Britain with a list of nine diplomats to be kicked out along with detailed explanations of their actions.

Russian officials clearly were taken aback by the harsh response from London, which assailed the charges as groundless. Britain said the Russians were overreacting and vowed to strike back hard.

The Federal Security Bureau, the primary successor to the Soviet KGB, declined comment Wednesday but the Interfax news agency quoted a source at the agency as confirming the possibility of a compromise.

Analysts in both countries say Russian officials may have timed their action to show the government's toughness as President Boris Yeltsin seeks re-election next month.

A protracted international ruckus over the case, however, isn't likely to win Yeltsin any votes. A Russian lawmaker even suggested Wednesday that the scandal was concocted to damage Yeltsin's chances for re-election.

Ultranationalist presidential candidate Vladimir Zhirinovskiy said Russian agents have lists of other alleged spies. If he were elected, he told Associated Press Television, Russia would not be content to merely expel spies.

"Our methods will be different," he said. "We will execute them right on the spot."

# Central Pa., Penn State to be serviced by larger airport

Michael A. Giarrusso  
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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Long bus rides over snow-covered mountain roads will be a thing of the past for athletic teams and other visitors who would rather fly to Penn State University.

By Thanksgiving 1997, the University Park Airport will be able to handle loaded 727s and 737s, thanks to a \$10.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The grant was announced Thursday, on the eve of President Clinton's visit to State College to speak at Penn State University's graduate school commencement.

"Strategic investment in this airport will provide economic security for the community by making air travel in the region more efficient," Clinton said.

The money, when added to \$6 million in earlier grants, will allow the airport to extend its 5,000-foot runway to 6,700 feet, widen taxiways, and improve lighting and storm-water drainage. The work will begin in July and be completed by November 1997, airport manager Bob Dannaker said.

The improvements will result in more large charters flying into the airport, but don't expect an airline to begin regular commercial service from State College, Dannaker said.

"We don't anticipate scheduled service with 727s and 737s," he said. "During football season or spring break, you may see a few large commercial flights. But it's still not efficient for airlines to fly regularly out of State College to other cities."

If an airline did offer regular

flights, that would reduce the volume of commuter flights available at the airport.

"We would discourage that," he said. "Right now, people flying to Pittsburgh have about six times to choose from."

USAir Express, United Express and Northwest AirlinK offer commuter service — on small, turbo-prop planes — from State College to several cities, including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington.

The largest airplane ever to land at University Park Airport was a 727 Air Force One carrying President Bush 1992. A 727 full of passengers and luggage cannot use the airport.

President Clinton will fly a lightly packed 737 into State College, but the Washington press corps will have to fly into Williamsport, Dannaker said.

Williamsport is 55 miles northeast of State College.

In the summer, when humid conditions make it tougher for engines, some commuter planes have to leave seats unsold to hold more fuel and keep weight down.

The short runway has caused problems for athletic teams competing at Penn State. Football and basketball teams often fly to Harrisburg, 63 miles southeast of State College.

Many coaches, including Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight, have complained about the airport and the bus rides over the mountainous roads leading to State College.

Ohio State's tried to avoid the bus ride last football season by breaking the team up and taking three small planes into University Park Airport. The Buckeyes beat Penn State 28-25.

## Parents fined for kid's crimes

Greta Guest  
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ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. — A couple whose 16-year-old son burglarized churches and kept a 4-foot marijuana plant in his bedroom were convicted Thursday under the community's parental-responsibility ordinance for failing to control the boy.

Anthony and Susan Provenzano were fined \$100 each, the maximum, and ordered to pay \$1,000 in court costs.

After hearing three days of testimony, the jury of six deliberated barely a half-hour.

"I think this was a vote in favor of the family and vote in favor of parental responsibility," said Robert Ihrie, city attorney in this well-to-do Detroit suburb.

The Provenzos' son, Alex, is serving a year in a juvenile detention center after pleading no contest to breaking and entering and marijuana possession.

The Provenzos were accused of failing to control Alex after his 1995 arrest on charges of burglarizing churches and his arrest the following month on charges of assaulting his father with a golf club. Alex was arrested again in September on charges of breaking into at least six homes.

"You already knew your son broke into a church. What else did you need to know?" said one juror, who refused to give her name.

Stolen property confiscated from Alex's room included a gun, a knife and a strong box. Police also took a 4-foot dried marijuana plant from Alex's closet. Alex also admitted stealing \$3,500 from a church collection box.

The boy's parents had contended they did their best with him but admitted violating an order that he be supervised at all times.

Anthony Provenzano, 48, testified that he held the justice system partly responsible for failing to keep his son in custody longer the first time he was arrested.

Howard Davidson of the American Bar Association's Center on Children and the Law in Washington said the concept of criminal sanctions for parents of wayward children is not new, but the number of such laws has increased in recent years.

However, he said many proceedings are held in juvenile court and not open to the public.

The Provenzos, who have four children, pay \$155 a day for their son's incarceration. Their attorney argued that is punishment enough.

"These 'bad parents' are paying every day, paying court costs," William Bufalino said. "They are paying for the sins of their son. They are not paying for their sins. They don't have any."

The Provenzos' son, Alex, is serving a year in a juvenile detention center after pleading no contest to various charges.

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## Royal portrait has Brits divided

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LONDON — Her face is lined and careworn. Her eyes are tired, her hands rough. It's not a portrait of a washerwoman — but the British head of state, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The latest portrait of the queen, unveiled Wednesday at London's Mall Galleries, near Buckingham Palace, has stirred some controversy.

Defenders say the painting is a "fearless" attempt to portray the queen as a 70-year-old woman. Detractors say it is unflattering and fails to capture her character.

"I think it's a powerful painting, but it hasn't, in fact, got the essence of the queen, which is a serenity, benevolence and a happiness," said Lord St. John Fawcay, a former government minister.

"A portrait, I think, should have the whole person, and it hasn't got that," added Lord Fawcay.

## Chair OK'd in NJ Mudman trial

**Robert 'Mudman' Simon may get the death sentence for killing an officer. His attorneys are disappointed, and may appeal.**

Melanie Burney  
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WOODBURY, N.J. — A judge on Thursday refused to block prosecutors from seeking the death penalty for two motorcycle gang members accused of gunning down a police officer last year.

The defense contended the capital punishment count against Robert "Mudman" Simon and Charles "Shovel" Staples should be dismissed because a triggerman has not been identified.

Simon, a convicted murderer, and Staples are charged with killing Franklin Township Police Sgt. Ippolito Gonzalez during a traffic stop on a Gloucester County highway on May 6, 1995.

The jury can impose the death penalty if it decides a defendant committed a homicide "by his own conduct." New Jersey reinstated capital punishment in 1982, and 12 people currently are under death sentences.

In this case, Assistant County Prosecutor James P. Lynch acknowledged that authorities

believe Gonzalez was killed by a single shooter. Gonzalez, 40, of Buena, was shot in the head and neck.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Lisa said a jury — based on the evidence — could conclude that Simon or Staples fired the fatal shots or could decide that neither should face the death penalty.

"Obviously we disagree with that position," said public defender P. Jeffrey Wintner, who represents Simon. "We feel that such a prosecution shouldn't be permitted."

Hair and blood sample evidence suggest Simon was the shooter, according to Lisa. Simon is believed to have left the car first after it was stopped by Gonzalez and Simon was arrested with a gun in his hand later identified as the murder weapon, the judge said.

However, Staples also could have been the triggerman, since ammunition found in his home matched the .45-caliber weapon used in the shooting, Lisa said.

Staples was seen on the passenger side, where authorities believe the shots may have been fired, the judge said. "This is a sentencing issue," the judge said.

Defense attorneys were disappointed by the ruling, but said the issue could be grounds for an appeal if the two are convicted.

"We're dealing with the ultimate penalty," said attorney Jeffrey Zucker, who represents Staples. "We're talking about life and death."

After the four-hour hearing, Staples and Simon met briefly in a holding cell. Their attorneys were present, but would not comment on the meeting.

Staples has been considering a plea agreement, although negotiations have been ongoing for several months. A deal would likely require his testimony against Simon.

Lisa also ruled Thursday that separate juries will be selected for the trial and penalty phases. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Both sides requested two juries to avoid disclosing to the panel hearing the trial that Simon had a prior murder conviction. The conviction would be used as an aggravating factor in a penalty phase.

The prosecution agreed not to

call Simon by his notorious nickname once the trial begins. The defense objected to its use, saying it would prejudice the jury. Staples did not make a similar request.

The judge will hold another hearing June 20 to consider a defense change of venue motion. Defense lawyers want to move the trial out of Gloucester County because of extensive publicity. The judge denied a request Thursday to bar the media from pre-trial hearings.

Gonzalez, a 14-year veteran, was killed yards from the Franklin Township police station. Simon and Staples were arrested shortly after the shooting. The case generated widespread news coverage and controversy after authorities learned that Simon had been paroled weeks earlier from a Pennsylvania prison after serving 12 years for a 1974 slaying.

Simon, 43, was allowed to live in Williamstown, a known hang-out for his fellow Warlocks motorcycle gang members, and began associating with Staples, vice president of the gang's South Jersey chapter.

Both men are being held on \$2 million cash bail in Gloucester County.



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# Israeli army defends its attack on refugee camp

**The Israeli army claimed that the bombing of the U.N. base was accidental, and released a four-minute video clip to make its case.**

**Nicolas B. Tatro**  
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JERUSALEM — Stung by a U.N. report that accused Israel of deliberately shelling a refugee camp in south Lebanon, the Israeli army released a video Wednesday indicating that a reconnaissance plane was not used to target the U.N. base.

The United Nations stopped short of saying Israel intentional-

ly targeted the Qana camp on April 18, killing 91 civilians, but the report released Tuesday said it was unlikely the shelling was an accident or a technical failure.

At first, Israel denied that a pilotless reconnaissance plane, or drone, flew over south Lebanon the day of the shelling. But Israel's version of events was called into question after an amateur video broadcast

Monday proved a drone was present.

To defend itself, Israel released four minutes of a 50-minute video recording made by the drone and transmitted live to army officials. The drone had been on a mission to locate Hezbollah guerrilla positions when it was diverted to Qana to investigate reports that the U.N. camp was being shelled, Israeli

officials said.

The clip shown to reporters seemed to support Israel's contention that the drone arrived over the base after it was being shelled. The first image shows a column of smoke rising up from a cluster of buildings.

The footage, taken from a height of 4,000 feet, also seemed to support Israeli statements that the pictures were taken from too great a distance to identify civilians.

"We didn't know civilians were there," said Lt. Col. Moshe Fogel, adding that Israeli gunners

trying to hit Hezbollah guerrillas had miscalculated by 150 yards and hit the U.N. base by accident.

The U.N. report questioned that explanation. Maj. Gen. Frank van Kappen, a Dutch officer who headed the investigation, said the pattern of artillery shell impacts "is inconsistent with a normal overshooting."

Criticizing the report as "one-sided," Prime Minister Shimon Peres complained that the U.N. ignored the actions of Iran-backed Hezbollah guerrillas. "Why does the United Nations allow Hezbollah to fire from their camps?" he said Wednesday.

Both Israel and U.N. officials have said that before the shelling, Hezbollah had been firing at the Israelis from positions 200 to 300 yards from the Qana base.

While Israel slammed the U.N. report as too harsh, the Lebanese government complained world agency didn't go far enough. The Lebanese mission to the United Nations on Wednesday urged the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel outright for the shelling.

"We have received the report and we consider the level of (Israel's) responsibility has been toned down," Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz said.

Some 800 Lebanese refugees had taken shelter at the U.N. base in Qana, fleeing their homes during Israel's April 11-26 onslaught against Shiite Muslim guerrillas. In addition to those killed, about 100 Lebanese refugees were wounded in the Qana base attack.

Israel's reconnaissance plane arrived over the base at 2:17 p.m., four minutes after the shelling stopped, said Lt. Col. B., an Israeli military officer in charge of drones. He said the drone video camera did not focus on the base until 2:21 p.m.

"We showed that the drone could not have seen anything," said government spokesman Uri Dromi.

The army's logs also show the shelling — which U.N. investigators said resulted in 15 shells hitting the base — lasted 11 minutes. This contradicted to Israel's original version that the base was hit by one or two stray shells.

"I admit, yes, we made mistakes," Dromi said. "But to conclude that we intentionally targeted a U.N. base, and, more so, targeted a U.N. base knowing that there were civilians there, this is outrageous."

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# President takes tougher stance on China

**The Clinton White House has threatened a trade war to protect American copyrights against Chinese 'pirates.'**

**Martin Crutsinger**  
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WASHINGTON — Seeking to pre-empt Bob Dole's call for a tougher stance against China, the Clinton administration let it be known Wednesday it is prepared to risk a trade war to force a crackdown on rampant piracy of American movies, computer programs and music.

President Clinton met with his top foreign policy advisers at the White House to review strategy. The administration made it clear that the United States will not hesitate to use economic sanctions to halt copyright piracy that American companies contend cost them \$2.3 billion last year.

"If China does not live up to the agreements that it has made with the United States, we will impose stiff sanctions," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters. "There is still time for China to comply with the agreements ... but that time is running out rapidly."

Officials said the administration will publish on May 15 a list targeting about \$3 billion in Chinese exports to the United States for punitive tariffs of 100 percent.

David Johnson, a spokesman for the president's National Security Council, said that, after a public comment period, the list would be reduced to around \$2 billion worth of products that would actually be subjected to the punitive tariffs.

The Chinese, meanwhile, have threatened to retaliate with sanctions of their own against American products, raising the prospect of a full-fledged trade war.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Lee Sands was being sent to Beijing to deliver the sanctions threat personally in hopes the Chinese will relent and begin serious bargaining.

Even after the list of targeted products is published, the tariffs would not take effect for 30 days, giving both countries more time to reach a negotiated settlement.

Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky first raised the possibility of the May 15 deadline in meetings last month in Beijing. But the administration sought Wednesday to underscore its resolve by having Clinton meet with members of his Cabinet for a 45-minute review of current problems with China.

Johnson said the meeting provided Clinton with the opportunity to "reaffirm the path we're headed down."

The administration's threats against China also came a day before Dole, Clinton's presidential opponent, was to deliver what had been billed as a major foreign policy address on China.

Dole's position essentially has been the same as that of Republican George Bush when he was in the White House and the same as Clinton's: to continue to extend normal trading status to Beijing despite various infractions on trade, human rights, nuclear proliferation and the treatment of Taiwan.

Many GOP leaders, including

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, have urged Dole to stiffen his stand against China and put some distance between himself and Clinton.

Dole, who delayed the China speech last month, has also felt heat from GOP rival Pat Buchanan. The conservative columnist has come out against extension of China's most-favored-nation trading status, and has been joined by a coalition of conservative groups who warned Dole on Wednesday not to repeat Clinton's mistakes.

"The challenge for Senator Dole is to show that, unlike Bill Clinton, Dole fully understands

that China poses the greatest threat to U.S. security and economic interests in the world today," said William von Raab, who headed the U.S. Customs Service during the Reagan administration and is one of the leaders of the "Stop MFN for China" coalition.

As the Democratic challenger four years ago, Clinton attacked then-President Bush's China policy, charging in April 1992, "The president continues to coddle aging rulers with undisguised contempt for democracy, for human rights and for the need to control the spread of dangerous weapons technology."

As president, Clinton announced in 1994 that he was separating China's human rights record from the annual review of whether to extend trade privi-

leges, responding to the urging of American corporations eager to crack China's huge and growing market.

China has continued to be a foreign policy headache for Clinton.

In addition to the fight over copyright piracy, the administration has dispatched aircraft carriers to the seas off Taiwan in a show of force to counter military exercises staged by the mainland. The administration is also weighing whether to penalize China for the sale of nuclear technology to Pakistan.

"China is a great challenge to us," Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor conceded during congressional testimony Wednesday. "There will always be bumps in the road, but we can't walk away from China. We

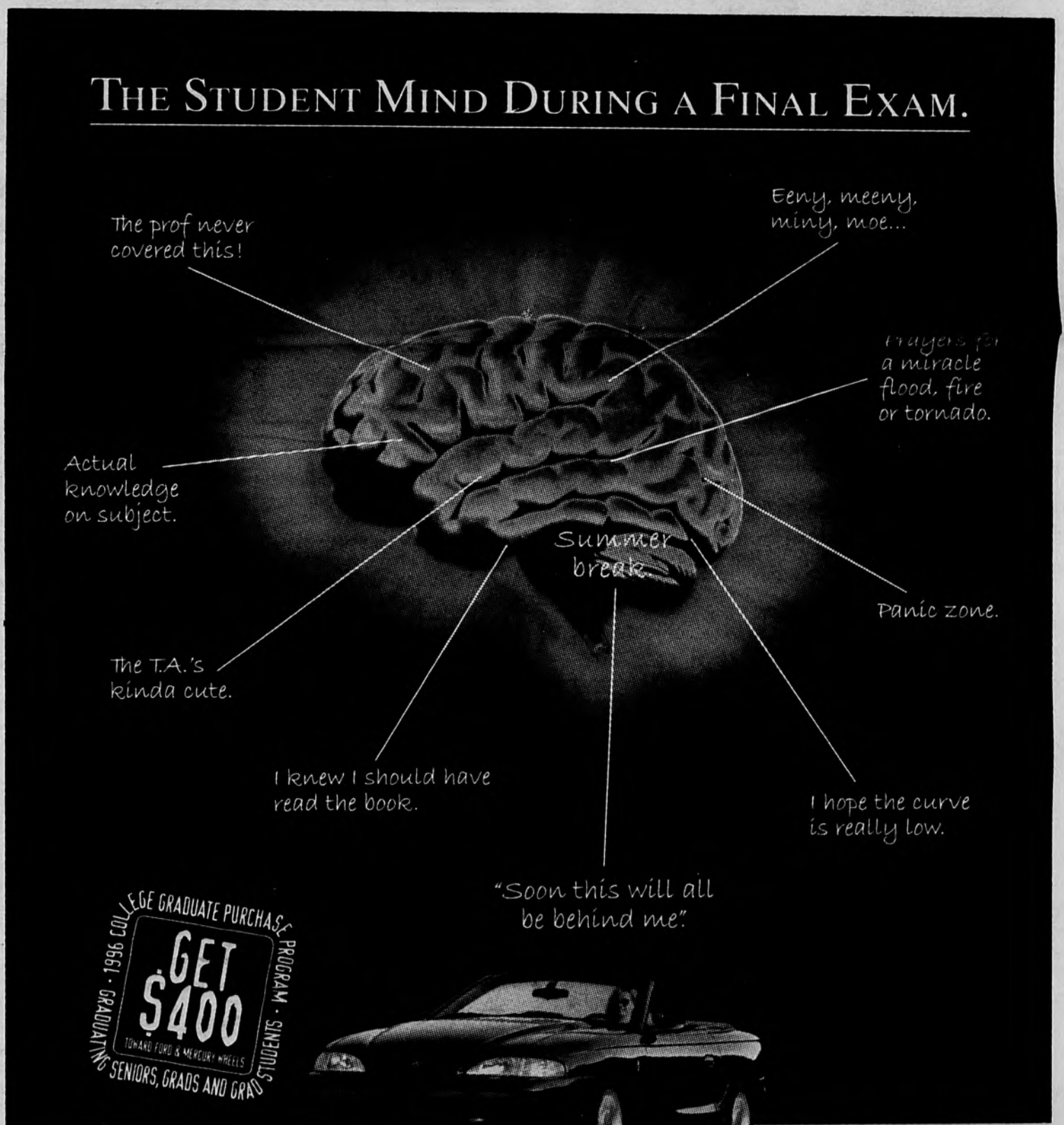
must engage."

The current threat and counter-threat is a replay of the 1995 dispute on copyright piracy, which was resolved at the last minute with a Chinese agreement to shut down more than 30 factories making pirated products. The administration contends the Chinese have failed to live up to that agreement.

In last year's dispute, the United States published a list of \$2.8 billion worth of Chinese products, ranging from electronic goods to toys, from which it drew the final target list of \$1 billion.

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### Do over

For student government elections at Drexel, this one was par for the course. Two of the three candidates for the USGA presidency were considered for removal from the ballot for violation of election procedure.

The only presidential candidate who *wasn't* accused of violating election procedure — Jason Frye — is asking for an investigation into the winner's campaign. Frye lost by 13 votes.

Elections chair Kathy Kirschner said the violations "were not significant enough to remove them from the ballot." But in an election where the three candidates finished within 33 votes of each other, removing a candidate from the ballot would certainly have significantly affected this margin.

The results should be nullified, and another election between the three presidential candidates should be held.

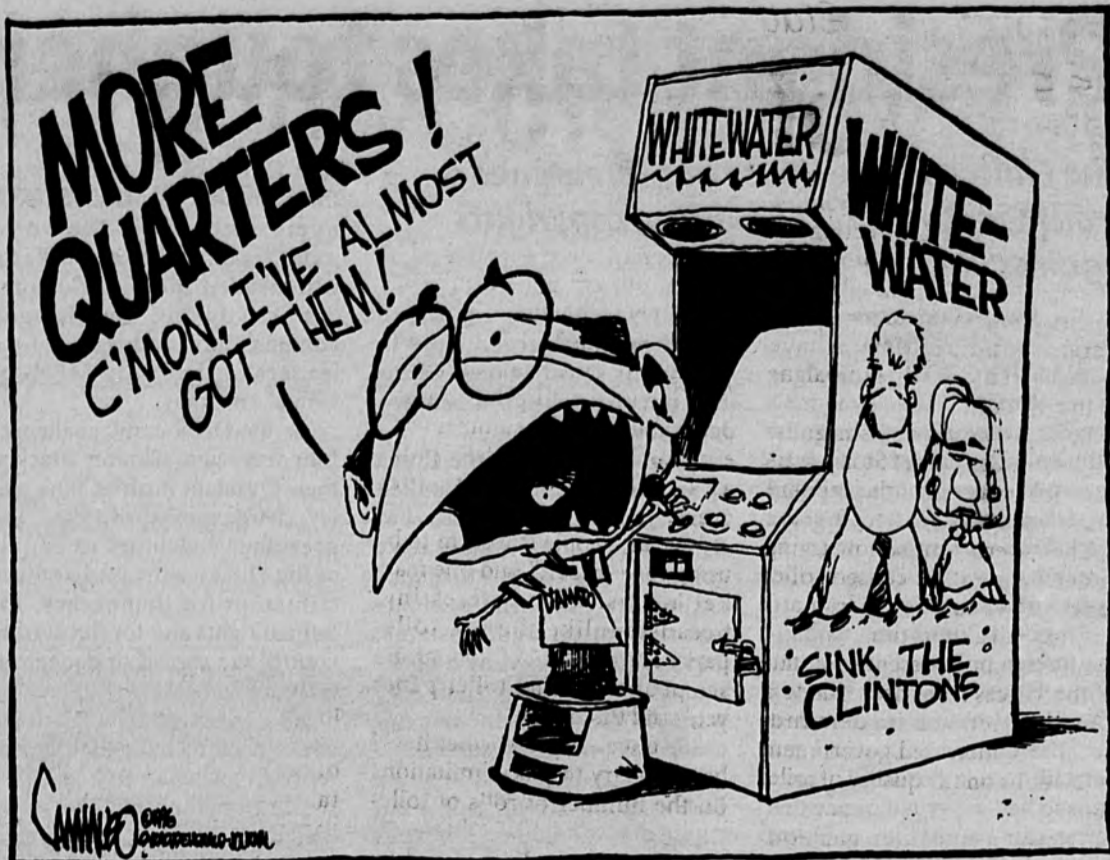


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Guest columns, letters to the editor, and artwork may be sent to the attention of the Ed-Op Editor, The Triangle, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. They may also be sent via e-mail to [st92kj3@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu](mailto:st92kj3@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu) or delivered in person to 3010 MacAlister Hall.

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Jonathan Poet: A Pig in Zen

## June's graduation hits the opinion section hard

It's still May — and early May at that — but many seniors are already getting ready to leave Drexel and venture out into the real world where opportunity ... blah, blah, blah. I'm still a junior so it all means nothing to me.

But graduation means a lot to Triangle ed-op. It marks the end of an era on these opinion pages, because June's shindig will involve four of the columnists who make this paper truly interesting. Editor-in-chief John Gruber, former news editor Adam Blyweiss and columnists M. Scott Smith and Christopher Hatch will all be graduating in June, leaving a vacuum which may never be properly filled.

I'm going to miss them. And it's not just because they sucked up to me to get their stuff in the paper. It's because their accomplishments as writers will never be recreated.

One of the strange things about being ed-op editor is the fact that one doesn't actually know his writers. I never met M. Scott Smith or Christopher Hatch. I know them only through their words. I think that's the point, because that's how we know everyone here.

M. Scott Smith started writing early in his Drexel days, but took a break mid-career to raise rare Mongolian pigs and dream up ways of making a farce out of the most serious situations. He did it well. As a writer he is able to swiftly weave three different themes into his bizarre columns. And every column has at least one outright lie.

Although I never found out exactly what the "M." stands for in Smith's name, his witty presence will be missed.

As will Christopher Hatch's. Hatch takes a much more serious

moral stand than most writers on these pages, including myself. In fact, it is his intelligence and convictions that brought order to these pages every three weeks or so. Engaging and thought-provoking, occasionally angry and always well-conceived, Hatch's columns are a model of the independent thought he often wrote about. Few columnists anywhere set their sights that high.

And then there's Adam Blyweiss, the guy who could be writing for 10 years and still wouldn't have as many columns as the average columnist. His work appears here only on the rare occasion that he had the hours set aside to write. Indeed, that is his intent.

Everything Adam takes on, he does so with an undying vigilance to research. His dedication showed in his opinion pieces. They are wonderfully crafted with great forethought and a deep factual base. Adam often starts with the facts and then reaches the obvious conclusions.

He also spends time searching for sound alternatives to the status quo. Too many of the columns and letters we print end up sounding whiny, because their authors don't look for solutions. However, when Adam got fired up over the poor quality of recent commencement speakers, he wrote a column with suggestions for good ones. When he got irked over the names of campus buildings like New Tower, Academic Building and Physical Education Athletic Center, Adam found better names.

The Triangle may not have heard the last of Adam Blyweiss (I am sure he's got his 47th farewell column in him), but I will miss him. In the end, Adam may not have contributed to the section, or even the entire paper, as much as I would have liked, but when he did you were guaranteed of a good, quality read.

Finally, there is the Grand Poobah of The Triangle, John

Gruber. John doesn't set many trends in The Triangle office — no one grew their hair to ridiculous lengths, no one started listening to George Thorogood and no one else developed a bizarre fascination with monkeys. What John did do was spearhead a redesign of the paper, both graphically and content-wise.

It would be an overstatement to say that John has revolutionized the ed-op section. However, it would not be an overstatement to say that his impact was immediate and far-reaching. The ed-op section of the fall of 1992 was very different than the one today. John's quirky style brought something that nothing else had at the time — humor.

His influence is still with us. I really doubt the ed-op section would be as fun to read as it is if John had never written his first question and answer column in September 1992. Perhaps it is even more special to me because we each had our debut in that issue — me on page one, John buried on the last page of ed-op. Of course, he's the one who probably deserved that page one spot.

I will miss John's wit and obsession with things mundane. Of course, among his goofy columns about his shoes and breakfast cereal, we were blessed with true opinion about politics, business and pop culture. He may not open our eyes to anything grand and new, but he at least makes sure we laugh at ourselves and, more importantly, others.

Yes, this paper will miss these four columnists who made the paper entertaining and thought-provoking. And next year, when the ed-op section just doesn't feel quite right, don't blame me. I'm just the editor.

Jonathan Poet is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. He is on sabbatical as ed-op editor. (That means he's lazy).

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

## Wary of skyrocketing toilet paper prices

Over the past couple months, the average price of toilet paper has risen 30 cents per roll. Citizens across the United States are distressed by the sudden price increase, and politicians have begun to center their campaigns on the high price.

Toilet paper is at its highest price since the Desert Storm war, when it was used by the military to camouflage tanks.

The government is now trying to determine what caused toilet paper prices to rise so dramatically in such a short time.

A Charmin representative stated that prices have risen due to a marked increase in demand, along with increased government regulations on the quality of toilet paper.

"New government regulations require us to ensure that pieces of

barbed wire aren't inadvertently placed in our toilet paper," said the representative. "We've had to retrofit our equipment in order to comply with these new regulations," she added.

Many people are wondering how the increased price in toilet paper will affect the summer travel season, which generally peaks as a time of high toilet paper usage.

"So far, people still seem to be using toilet paper," said one market analyst. "It's interesting, because unlike the big toilet paper scare in the 70's, you don't see people sharing toilet paper yet," said the analyst.

It's not clear yet whether it will be necessary to place limitations on the number of rolls of toilet paper that can be bought. Some Drexel students, discouraged by

the price increase, have cut down on their toilet paper usage.

"I haven't used toilet paper in over a week," said computer science major Neil Shah. "It got so expensive I had to wipe it out of my budget."

Presidential candidate Bob Dole has been aggressively campaigning to have the "Clinton toilet paper tax" repealed in an effort to decrease prices.

"No more T.P. Tax!" yelled a visibly-upset Dole to supporters at a rally in the toilet paper aisle of a suburban grocery store.

"I think it would be a good idea," said architectural engineering major Brian Preston, when asked about the prospects of removing the 6-cent-per-roll tax currently levied on toilet paper. But President Clinton was quick to point out that Bob Dole

has supported several toilet paper taxes throughout his tenure in Congress.

"He can't flush that undeniable fact away," said Clinton.

The Triangle tried contacting math major Al Sansoni for his opinion, but he didn't immediately return calls.

In hopes of lowering prices, Clinton has decided to release several million rolls of toilet paper that have been stockpiled by the government. Unfortunately, these rolls were stockpiled too high, and the whole thing collapsed when someone tried removing a few rolls, critically injuring several civil servants.

In a related story, unemployment figures for the month of May are expected to reach an all-time low as a result of the govern-

ment hiring several thousand workers to re-stack the toilet paper stockpile.

The increased cost of toilet paper has had a rippling effect throughout the economy. For example, several Mexican restaurants have reported seeing a marked decrease in visitors, as customers try to avoid situations that would put them in a position of using a lot of toilet paper.

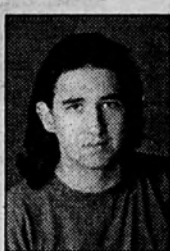
"Sales of burritos are way down," reflected Ricardo Rivera, a part-owner of a Mexican restaurant chain in the southwest. "I can't remember sales ever stinking this bad. We've got a huge surplus of enchiladas."

**M. Scott Smith** (umsmith@mcs.drexel.edu) is a senior majoring in computer science. He owns the Scott toilet paper company.

**John Gruber: Prisoner of Gravity**

## Seniors' reward: another boring speaker

There are plenty of reasons for seniors to look forward to graduating. And there is one reason to dread it — the commencement ceremony itself.



It is probably going to be boring. Really boring. The one chance we have to make it interesting is to get an interesting keynote speaker. And that's a pretty fat chance.

Commencement about a month away, and the keynote speaker has yet to be announced. In fact, my sources tell me (don't I sound like a journalist?) there's no one lined up yet.

This bodes poorly. Oh, we'll get someone to speak — probably a prominent business leader of some sort. Last year it was Unisys CEO James Unruh. The

year before it was Bell Atlantic CEO Raymond Smith. Students graduate and listen to boring business leaders for the rest of their lives at work. We should be able to do better for our final moment at Drexel.

The noisy, rowdy behavior of students at last year's ceremony generated a lot of misguided complaints. The students weren't at fault. Whoever selected Unruh as speaker was. He was boring, so the students entertained themselves.

Commencement belongs to seniors. It is our achievements which are being celebrated. We deserve someone whose title isn't "CEO" as our speaker.

I don't want to hear 30 minutes of droning about "the future" or "vision" or any of that CEO-type mumbo jumbo. I want someone who actually has something to say.

Three years ago, Drexel got

just such a person to speak at commencement — Sarah Brady. Brady is chairperson of Handgun Control, Inc. Her husband James was nearly killed by a gunshot fired by John Hinkley during the 1981 assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan. She is an outspoken proponent of stiffer gun control laws.

It took a lot of guts for Drexel to choose a speaker with beliefs as controversial as Brady's. But students didn't have to share her politics to be entertained by her keynote address.

Don't expect a high-profile figure like Brady this year. Don't even expect someone you've heard of. Do expect to bored out of your mind.

I could be wrong. I'd be happy to be wrong, because I'll be sitting on the floor of the Spectrum listening. But few speakers worth having would come on less than a month's notice.

The worst part is there will be no outrage when the lame speaker is announced sometime in the next few weeks. *That's the way it is. Commencement speakers are supposed to be boring.*

Wrong. Look no further than across the street. Hillary Clinton spoke at Penn's commencement last year, and they have Tom Brokaw lined up for this year's ceremony. Like Brady, Clinton may not be popular with everyone, but she is undeniably an entertaining speaker. And anyone who's ever seen Brokaw on the Letterman show knows he has a great sense of humor.

Commencement is a celebration. Celebrations should be fun. Above all else, the keynote address at commencement should be enjoyable. It doesn't necessarily have to be funny, but that's the easiest way to engage a diverse audience.

My sources tell me (there I go

again — I'm a regular Carl Bernstein) they asked Ed Rendell, but he turned us down because he had already agreed to speak at Beaver College.

Two comments here. First, Ed Rendell is the mayor of Philadelphia. As such, he's always showing up at Drexel — we're in his city, you know. He was just here last week for Papadakis's Inauguration. The featured speaker at commencement should be someone special — not someone who's here all the time. If you want a mayor, how about New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani? Or even better, Washington mayor Marion Barry. I'm sure he'd have a lot of funny stuff to say.

Second, I think it's funny to say "Beaver College."

**John Gruber** is editor-in-chief of The Triangle and a senior majoring in computer science. He'd like to make the keynote address himself.

**Michael Busler: The Prolocutor**

## June graduates will find jobs more readily

I was walking around the campus the other day and I happened to notice that the seniors I encountered all seemed to be smiling from ear to ear. Could they be that happy to graduate?

"Why so happy?" I asked a senior whom I encountered in the bright sunshine of the quad.

"I'm graduating in a couple of weeks. I just had my eighth interview yesterday and I have two solid offers with maybe another on the way," he quickly responded. "Finally I will be able to enjoy the fruits of my labor. I am an electrical engineering major, which seems to be a field in need of talent. The last company offered me over \$36,000 a year to start. The company I interviewed with today is talking about a signing bonus. I just can't believe this."

"It's the same situation for

me," the senior marketing major added. "I have had six interviews, three second interviews and two offers. I am about to accept a job with a starting salary of almost \$30,000 per year. It's with the company I co-oped for."

"My degree is in accounting," his friend with the short haircut, gray suit and conservative shoes added. "My future employer offered me over \$30,000 per year. I could have joined almost any one of the big six. Boy is this a good year to graduate."

These graduates are not the exception, but rather the rule — mostly because of a good economy for the fourth year in a row. June graduates are finding more opportunity than they have seen since the 1980s.

**James Challenger**, President

of Challenger, Gray and Christmas Inc., a job search firm says the reason why offers for new graduates are so plentiful is simply because, "They're cheaper."

Companies that have downsized might once have had three people doing

some jobs. They cut two people, assigned the third two jobs to do and are hiring college graduates to do the third job. In the long run they save money.

According to Dawn Oberman, director of employment information at the National Association of Colleges and employers, recruiting on college campuses is up more than 17 percent this year. "The best prospects are in computer fields, high tech and software development. Those fields started taking off last year and we're really going full throttle at this point."

Exxon Corp. spokesman, Bruce Tackett says his firm plans to hire more than 300 graduates this year from the nation's top engineering and science schools, including

Drexel. "We're looking to hire people who know what they are doing without a lot of supervision. Drexel co-op grads fill the bill."

Overall, Michigan State University's College Employment Research Institute estimates that employers expect to hire almost five percent more graduates this year than last. That's the fourth straight yearly increase.

Even liberal arts majors, who traditionally have the toughest time finding entry level positions, are finding jobs plentiful. Starting salaries for English and sociology majors are averaging more than \$20,000 per year and for them too, jobs seem to be plentiful.

No wonder all those seniors are smiling.

**Michael Busler** is pursuing a Ph.D. in economics.



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Friday 10	Saturday 11	Sunday 12
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ <b>Dead Man Walking: The Journey.</b> 2:30p in Mandell Theater. Admission free. For more information call 895-2472.</li> <li>▲ <b>The 17th Annual Griffiths Memorial Lecture.</b> Sr. Helen Prejean speaks on Dead Men Walking: The Journey. 2:30p in Mandell Theater.</li> <li>▲ Flick: <b>Broken Arrow.</b> 7p, 9:30p and 12m in Stein Auditorium. Admission \$2.</li> <li>• Dancefusion presents <b>Mothers and Others.</b> 8p at Movement Theater, 3700 Chestnut Street. For more information call 898-2881.</li> <li>▲ Disciples Indeed presents <b>Games and Movies Night.</b> 8p in Myers Tutor Lounge.</li> <li>▲ The Division of Music, Theatre and Dance present <b>Godspell.</b> 8p in Mandell Theater. Admission \$9/\$6 for students, senior citizens, faculty and staff/\$3 Drexel students with ID.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ The Division of Music, Theatre and Dance present <b>Godspell.</b> 8p in Mandell Theater. Admission \$9/\$6 for students, senior citizens, faculty and staff/\$3 Drexel students with ID.</li> <li>▲ <b>Asian Intercollegiate Spring Jam.</b> 9p - 2a in the Dragon's Den. Admission \$5 VSA members/\$8 non-members. Must have college ID. For more information email dsova@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dancefusion presents <b>Mothers and Others.</b> 3p at Movement Theater, 3700 Chestnut Street. Tickets \$15 for adults/\$10 for seniors, students and mothers. For more information call 898-2881.</li> <li>▲ Flick: <b>Broken Arrow.</b> 8p in Stein Auditorium. Admission \$2.</li> </ul>

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**Remember, Kiddies:** Sex is not the answer. Sex is the question. 'Yes' is the answer.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):**

You will meet your soulmate while fighting over the last copy of *Sex For Dummies* at the bookstore.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):**

Mom will be forced to disown you when you mistakenly buy her a power saw for Mother's Day.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):**

It is time to question life's priorities when you proclaim a cheeseburger with extra onions to be the pinnacle of your existence.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):**

It's time for a change. Why not get a toupee? They add greatly to anyone's sex appeal, even if you already have a full head of hair!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**

A mystical orb will come into your possession. Rub it constantly, and it will bring you the ultimate gift of chocolate pudding.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

You will be stuck in your bedroom for three straight days while searching for a pair of matching socks.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):**

Let the painted lines guide you to your destiny. Follow them without hesitation or reservation. At the end of your journey, you will find either true happiness or East Rutherford, NJ.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):**

A prestigious position at Burger World may be yours after a recruiter eyes your form at a back yard barbecue. Be extra generous with the relish just to make sure.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**

Brace yourself for some troublesome news. Not only are you really adopted, but your real parents also named you 'Shecky.'

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**

Assign yourself to the immense task of curing the world's depression. As difficult as it may be, your first step is to burn all of your old tapes by The Cure.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**

Several of your stars have fallen out of their orbits. Aside from minor weight loss, you will soon possess the ability to make Slinkies climb up stairs.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):**

You will unravel the delicate causality of time itself while trying to program your VCR. Next time, read the manual.

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# Top Ten

## Rejected Top Ten Lists

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| 10. Top Ten Uses for Used Gum                           | 5. Top Ten Reasons Sex is Better than Broccoli         |
| 9. Top Ten Phallic Symbols                              | 4. Top Ten Ways to Piss Off the Mafia                  |
| 8. Top Ten Ways to Improve Your Car's Sex Life          | 3. Top Ten Signs You Married Your Cousin               |
| 7. Top Ten Signs You Have Eleven Fingers                | 2. Top Ten Ways to Pick Up the Pope                    |
| 6. Top Ten Signs Your Goldfish has a Fear of Commitment | 1. Top Ten Signs I Didn't Think of a Top Ten This Week |



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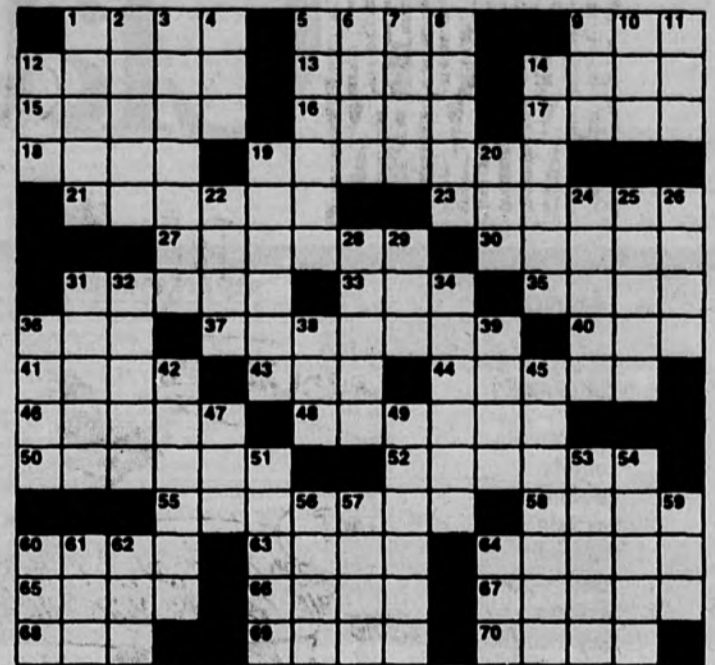
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INSERT OBSCURE REFERENCE TO THE 1980's:  
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You're all set!! Now take my job!

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- 5 Inquires
- 9 Period
- 12 Guide
- 13 Borscht ingredient
- 14 Scarlett's home
- 15 "There is nothing like -"
- 16 Unusual
- 17 Prayer ending
- 18 Move suddenly and rapidly
- 19 Flags
- 21 Fumed
- 23 Nearer to the end
- 27 Measuring devices
- 30 Annoy
- 31 Map portion
- 33 Common abbr.
- 35 - Scott
- 36 Fruit drink
- 37 Sprinkles liberally
- 40 Near grads
- 41 Lahr or Parks
- 43 Fish eggs
- 44 - Buenos
- 46 Dens for bears
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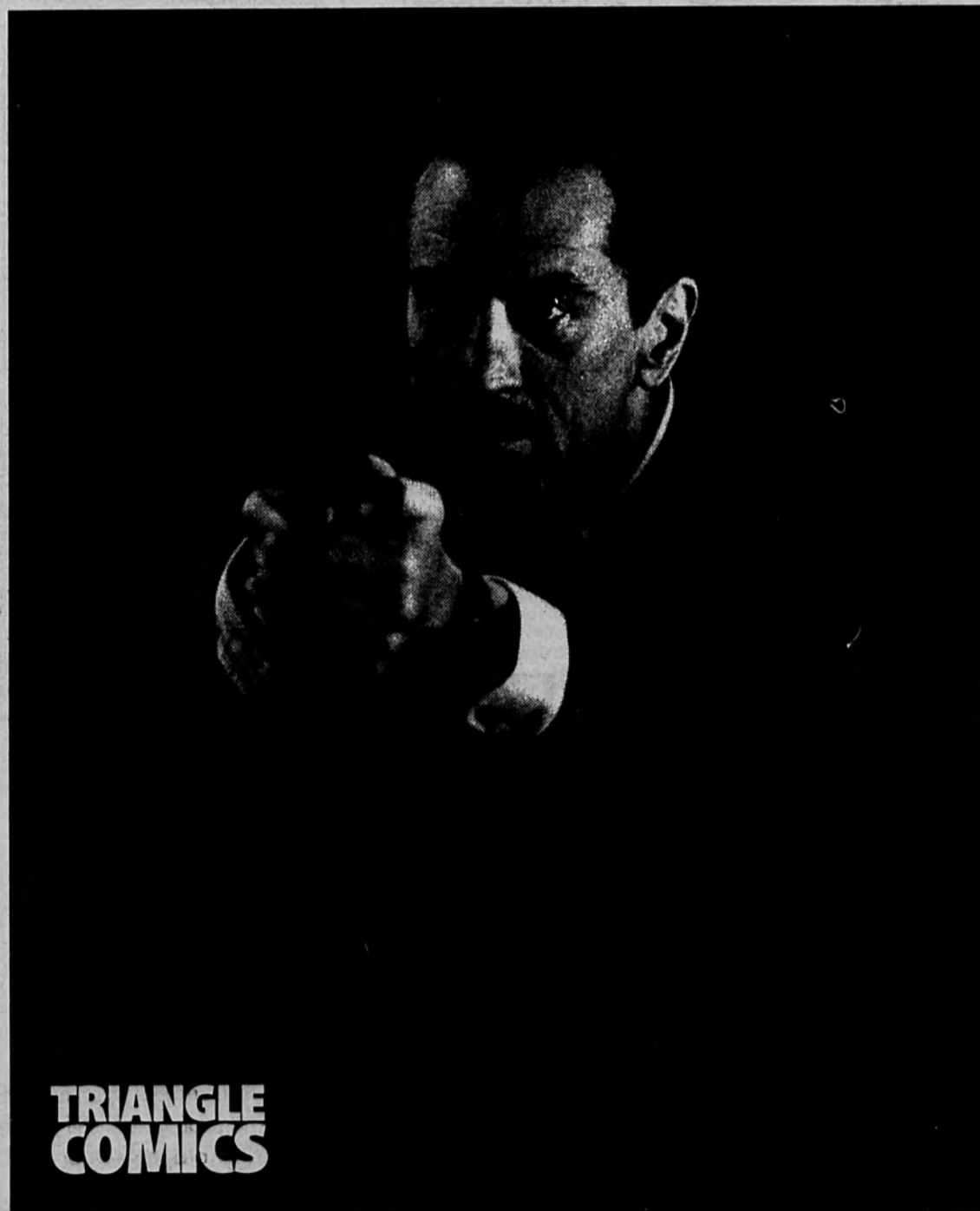
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**TRIANGLE COMICS**

# Classifieds

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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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**Roommates**

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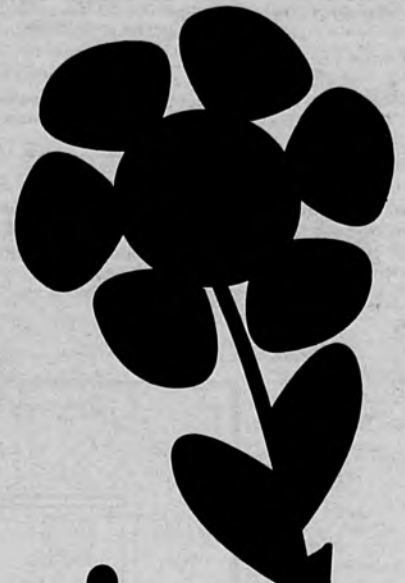
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**Personals**

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 Hi, my name is Ross N. my hobbies include basketball & singing (both which I really can't do) plus pretending to be a nice guy. So girls, watch out! If I say you're the only one, there are at least three more. If I say that I'm not after sex, I want a relationship- I'm lying. So, if you don't want to be contaminated by a corny, wannabe slut. STAY FAR AWAY FROM ME. I am the ruling KING of SLEAZE.  
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# They're big in Belgium



**Jonathan Poet**  
WASCALLY WABBIT

The title track to this album has some guts. It's bolstered by a trick guitar riff, upfront lyrics and a floating chorus.

Unfortunately, it doesn't get much better than that.

True, "Pushover" and "Good Fortune" are good in their own right, but the rest of the album is very ragged — not in musicianship, but in lack of flow.

Because mixed into the bag with those three pretty solid tunes are a whole bucket-load of acoustic drivel with absolutely no sense of transition.

It's like the Indigo Girls gone horribly awry.

Maybe I am getting ahead of myself.

Welcome to Weeping Tile, a Canadian foursome led by the

distinctive Sarah Harmer, and their album *Cold Snap*.

This album has been staring me in the face for a few weeks now, ticked off that it hasn't seen much of my CD player.

Every time I listen to it, though, it just hasn't gotten any better.

It falls apart immediately following track seven, a silly little thing called "L'il Interlude."

The final seven tracks are uncomfortable at best.

Incoherent in their transition, they fit together like pieces of seven different puzzles.

Sometimes its fat guitars over light drums, other times light acoustic guitars under heavy lyrics.

It just never seems to work.

That's unfortunate too, because the song "Cold Snap" is pretty intense.

It really has the right amount of everything, showcasing the occasionally relentless intensity of Harmer's lyrics.

And "Good Fortune," while quite different from "Cold Snap," also works very well.

It's much lighter and softer, but still poppy sweet.

"Pushover" also makes good use of a quick pace and electric guitars.

It also has a neat swirling buzz way behind the music that engages very well.

Of course, it all falls apart thereafter.

Wandering from the aforementioned Indigo Girls (a really bad Indigo Girls) to a goofy

Breeders, Weeping Tile just doesn't get it together.

Call me a commercial music whore, but they should stick to the radio-friendly stuff.

It's just plain better.

**Wandering from Indigo Girls (a really bad Indigo Girls) to a goofy Breeders, Weeping Tile just doesn't get it together.**

## Music

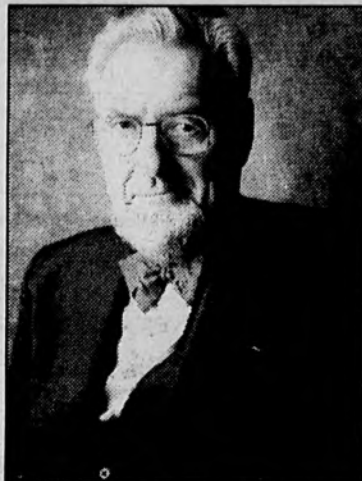
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▲ Cold Snap  
Seed Records



## Quickies

### Ex-Government Official

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**C. Everett Koop, M.D.**  
*What does the C stand for?*  
Love those chin beards!



Few people could occupy a relatively low profile cabinet position, leave it, and still be easily recognizable in a crowd (as long as it wasn't at a Colonel Sanders impersonator convention). Dr. Koop, whether he was cursing the tobacco industry to a nicotine patch hell or explaining condom usage to impressionable kindergartners, was able to make the message clear that health was not something to gamble with. A role model to all, a voice of rationality in times of turmoil, not to mention a style maven, C. Everett earned the title of which few can boast: the best there ever was.

B. Eugene Wible

### House of Legends

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**Yankee Stadium**  
*One more reason to love the Bronx*  
I once went 3 for 4 with 5 RBIs there.



Surrounded by yellow teathed fans and showers of beer, opposing teams are haunted by the ghosts of the greats in The House That Ruth Built. Golf balls have been known to enter the playing field, just as dingers have been known to leave it, although not as often to the wasteland known as centerfield. Love it or hate it, it's still Yankee Stadium.

Brad "Bosox" Wible

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# Dave Matthews Banned

**Mike Thornton**  
TIDDLY WINKER

Truthfully, I didn't think the Dave Matthews Band would be around this long.

I figured they would probably fade away and die off and that this new record would suck as much as the new Mountain Dew logo.

But *Crash* proves that they indeed do have a future.

*Under the Table and Dreaming* was a launching point for them.

They didn't exactly know which direction to head in.

So, on their debut they just threw every style they liked.

What resulted was a radio-friendly mix of songs to release, but a bad album to listen to all the way through without feeling a little lost in their various styles.

But Matthews has finally been taught the art of shutting up and letting his other half (the band) play.

What results is a jazzy, catchy, and musically impressive album.

Warning — if you liked only the pop-flavored tunes on *UTTAD*, do not get this record, you will be forever fast-forwarding to the fast parts.

Instead, get this album for the

**If www.hootie.com wasn't enough, now we have world wide web sites on cat litter commercials.**

shear enjoyment of the music, and end up being surprised by Matthews' well-placed vocals.

If you loved "Satellite" off their first album, you will be in heaven with every new track.

There is only one big gripe I have with this CD, though.

On the inside, there is a ten page (I'm not kidding) booklet of Dave Matthews Band merchandise you can order.

While I'm all for a one page mention of where you can get expensive crap, including the whole catalog in the liner is a little ridiculous.

If www.hootie.com wasn't enough, now we have world wide web sites on cat litter commercials.

Hey, if people really needed to know more about Dave and his

band, I'm sure they would be able to find it.

It's insulting, tacky, and most of all annoying to beg for money from your fans like that.

But before I go totally off on them, I'm sure some advertising executive thought, "Hmm ... this album will probably be in millions of homes, so why not?"

I have never torn out liner pages faster in my life.

But now, with my new, slimmer booklet and CD, I am content with this record.

Its quality and style allows you to loop this baby and not get violently ill.

Let's hope, though, that other music companies don't follow suit with the catalog thing.

What's next, being able to buy a pot holder from Green Day?



**Music**  
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**Dave Matthews Band**  
*Crash*  
RCA Records

# Robert Smith, he's still so sad

*Hairspray and lipstick* from page 24

from buoyantly energetic to pleasantly depressing.

The album is book ended by the two best: "Want" and "Bare," both carefully keeping it within that nebulous category which ignorant music critics have named Goth-Rock.

Inbetween lie songs about empty commitments, dashed expectations, drug addiction, conquering depression, and the impending disintegration of the band, a recurring theme that was present on *Wish's* "End," *Mixed Up's* "Never Enough," and now with *Wild Mood Swings's* "Round

and Round and Round."

In each song, Robert Smith has chosen to present the repetitive, demanding aspects of recording a new album and launching the obligatory world tour that must follow.

Unfortunately, this time he may really mean it.

Ever since 1987's *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*, the Cure has been exploding upward in popularity with the release of each album.

The promised world tour is expected to be fantastic, with an ambitious light show and no opening band to allow for a longer show. But it is also expected to be their last.

*Wild Mood Swings* will please most Cure fans out there, and may even win them some new ones.

Though it doesn't even compare musically or lyrically to the just-like-heaven *Disintegration*, it comes quite close to *Wish* in overall quality.

With that as your guideline, buy or don't buy it, but whatever you do don't miss what could be

**Music**  
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**The Cure**  
*Wild Mood Swings*  
Elektra Records

# How do you like your fish blown?

*Smells like fish, eat it* from page 24

I'm sure they'll release almost every song on this CD and it will go straight up the charts, and Hootie and the gang will win more Grammys. They have the ability to please almost anyone's listening taste — just enough rock, just enough soul, just

enough blues. They are the Mr. Rogers of the music industry.

So, I'm not going to blast Hootie, no matter how much I feel like flinging this record around like a frisbee.

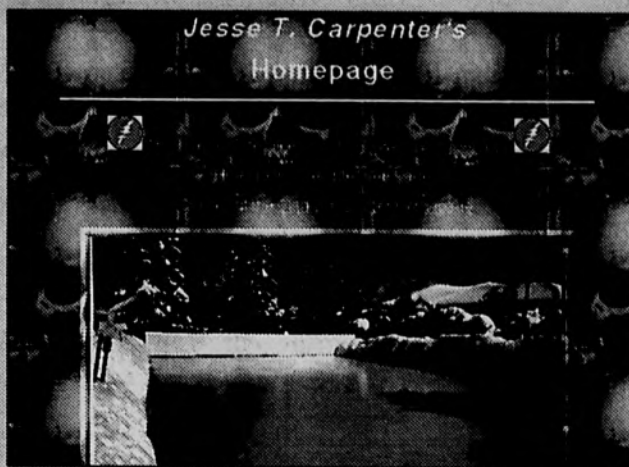
I can't. It's a good record and I'm sure you'll enjoy every track. But be careful when and where you listen to it; you might just

find yourself smiling and acting polite — and we can't have that in this city.

**Music**  
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**Hootie and the Blowfish**  
*Fairweather Johnson*  
Atlantic Records

## Web Site-O-Rama

<http://www.clarkson.edu/~carpenjt/index.html>



Besides a link to Clarkson University's soccer home page, Jesse's Home Page is chock full of exciting stuff — like the picture of his back yard! Jesse even has a chat page, where you can post your own message. Sorry, girls, he apparently has a girlfriend (check out the link to Wendy's home page).

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**MAY 10**



Ethan Hill Atlantic Records

Someone told me Sam Goody stayed open until midnight to be the first to release their new album. Two copies were sold. That's 1/2 per band member.

## Hootie & the Blowfish

**Believe it or not, their latest deals with addiction, to teddy bears and 'Family Circus.'**

Mike Thornton  
DAY TRIPPER

If Hootie and the Blowfish continue their current naming scheme, the next album should be called *Kentucky Fried Breasts*.

Darius and the other guys seem to have this fascination with obscure CD titles that could go either way, like *Cracked Rear View*. That's exactly how I feel about this new record, *Fairweather Johnson* — ambivalent.

At times, Hootie is masterful at conveying their emotions. At other points, though, you find yourself thinking, "Haven't I heard this before?" But none of it is bad. That's the hard problem. Although they're overplayed, despite the fact that your folks listen to them, Hootie is still good.

And as much as I love to jump on the bash-Hootie-and-call-it-sucky bandwagon, I can't honestly say that this record isn't worth buying. Musically, Hootie has (gratefully) grown up a lot since *CRV* and has learned to break the "Four-Chord" sound barrier. Darius' vocals are, of course, acoustically amazing. It is

astounding that he doesn't cough up a lung halfway through this record. I am sure if the Blowfish ever broke up, he would start his own thrash band with the guys left over from Living Colour.

Another problem I have with Hootie is when I listen to this album, I get depressed. I just want to grab a Hires root beer, go down to the docks, and swing all day on an old tire tied to a big old tree. Instead, though, I have to go take exams and worry about whether I'll end up working at Burger King or Taco Bell on my next co-op. This album relaxes you too much. And especially in a place like Philly, that can be a dangerous thing. I once started to unwind in this town, and the next thing I knew I was almost hit by a PAT bus. Say what you will about Anthrax, it keeps me awake.

It's worth mentioning that track seven, "Earth Stopped Cold at Dawn," is by far the best song I've heard from the fish. The cut features an incredible duet between Darius and Nanci Griffith (I don't know who she is, either).

See *Smells like fish, eat it* on page 23

## Cure shakes the blues, gets happy

Jason Woerner  
BODY SNATCHER

*Wild Mood Swings*, the title of the latest Cure album, also happens to aptly characterize most dedicated Cure fans.

Those fans will be the first to see that this album is appropriately named.

Track after track bounces back and forth between the Cure's vastly different musical styles like head lice on Siamese twins.

It's been four years since the Cure's last studio album, and much has happened to them in the interim.

Putting aside a lawsuit from former long-time band member Porl Thompson, and the resignation of their newest member and drummer, Boris Williams,

the band forged ahead and placed a few ads to recruit a new drummer: "famous group requires drummer — no metal heads."

Picking up about a half dozen recruits, the Cure moved into Jane Seymour's house and started recording. Yes, Jane Seymour apparently rents out her house to Brit bands while she's off playing Dr. Quinn.

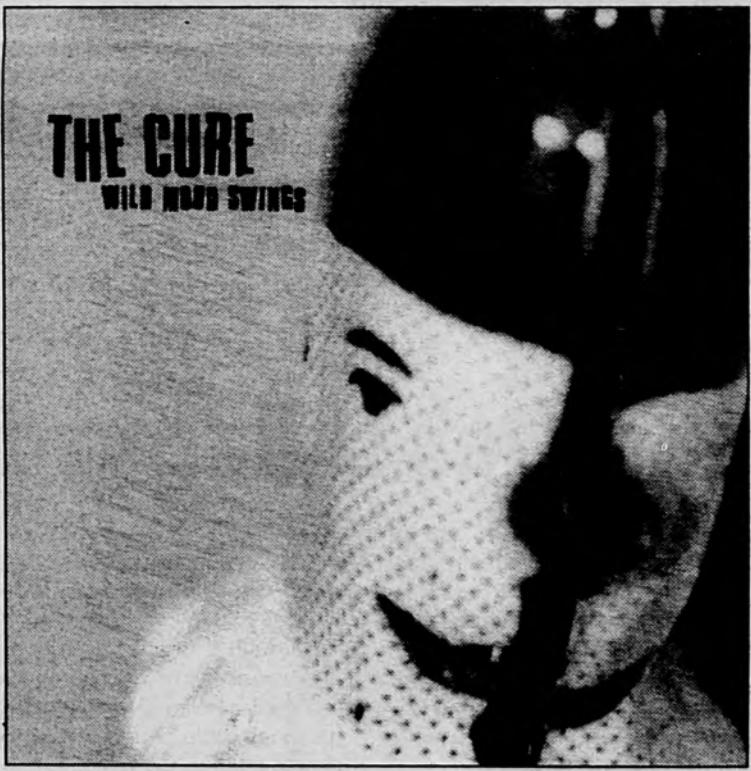
Twenty-three songs were recorded, fourteen made it to

**Famous group requires drummer — no metal heads.**

*Wild Mood Swings* and the rest will add to the Cure's annoyingly large collection of B-sides.

Hopefully, as rumored, a comprehensive collection of these B-sides is forthcoming.

The songs that did make it swing from fantastic to okay, See *Hairspray and lipstick* on page 23



## Native American skin flute

Mike Thornton  
STAYS CRUNCHY IN MILK

I never knew Steven Segal had so much talent.

Sure, I had marveled at the works of Shatner, Brandy and Roseanne, but I just wasn't prepared for the sheer musical genius of Douglas Spotted Eagle (Segal's Native American name, I believe).

The liner explains the true expression of this album. "Douglas Spotted Eagle takes listeners on a spiritual journey, melding Native American flute and traditional vocals with evocative atmospheres and modern instrumentation." For some reason, I keep seeing that one MacGyver clip with the strange Indian guy turning into a wolf on top of the mountain (hmm, come to think of it, maybe it was a special episode of *Silver Spoons*). Nevertheless, I think this album would best be suited for freaking out your neighbors.

Chanting isn't really good moshing music. And besides that, I can't understand a single word. But, of course, I haven't taken "throat vocalling 101" yet.

In addition to doing all the "throat" stuff himself, Douglas plays the coconos, deertoos, leg bells and (my favorite) the wind wand. I wonder if he does soundtracks for porn movies on the side ... oh wait, that's the *skin flute*, my mistake.

Maybe I'm missing the point of this CD. Maybe this is made to bring me to a higher spiritual plain and give meaning to my pitiful life. Then again, maybe it just plain sucks.

I know some people would probably like this album. These people also support the efforts of Yanni and run around yelling, "Buffy, did you hear the latest Manilow collection? My goodness, he's such a visionary."

But for those of you without a stick up your butt, you're not going to enjoy this record. Segal should stick to doing what he does best: bad acting.

## Top 20 Albums of The Week

Courtesy of Discovery Discs, 3417 Spruce St.

Reflects the Top 20 album sales for the week of May 6.

No.	Album	Artist
1.	<i>Crash</i>	Dave Matthews Band
2.	<i>To The Faithful Departed</i>	Cranberries
3.	<i>Score</i>	Fugees
4.	<i>Fairweather Johnson</i>	Hootie and the Blowfish
5.	<i>Eventually</i>	Paul Westerberg
6.	<i>Bob Mould</i>	Bob Mould
7.	<i>New Beginning</i>	Tracy Chapman
8.	<i>Zero</i>	Smashing Pumpkins
9.	<i>Tiny Music</i>	Stone Temple Pilots
10.	<i>Evil Empire</i>	Rage Against The Machine
11.	<i>Jars of Clay</i>	Jars of Clay
12.	<i>Jagged Little Pill</i>	Alanis Morissette
13.	<i>School House Rock! Rocks</i>	Various Artists
14.	<i>Mercury Falling</i>	Sting
15.	<i>Lay It Down</i>	Cowboy Junkies
16.	<i>The 13th</i>	Cure
17.	<i>Burdens of Being Upright</i>	Tracy Bonham
18.	<i>Sunset Park</i>	Soundtrack
19.	<i>MTV Buzz Bin</i>	Volume 1
20.	<i>(What's the Story) Morning Glory</i>	Oasis

Courtesy of 91.7 FM, WKDU, Drexel Student Radio

These bands could kick the asses of the Discovery Disc Top 20.

No.	Album	Artist
1.	<i>Amanita</i>	Bardo Pond
2.	<i>I Hope It Lands</i>	Thinking Fellers Union Local 282
3.	<i>UN</i>	UN
4.	<i>The Eagle and the Poodle</i>	Mecca Normal
5.	<i>We People Space With Phantoms</i>	The Scissor Girls
6.	<i>White Room</i>	Magic Pacer
7.	<i>Egg Fusion</i>	Retsin
8.	<i>Bald Old Bear</i>	The Cake Kitchen
9.	<i>Entropy</i>	Arcwelder
10.	<i>Songs 77 - 79</i>	Branca
11.	<i>Electric Idiot</i>	Folk Implosion
12.	<i>Gilded Stars</i>	Velocity Girls
13.	<i>Historic 6th Ward</i>	Charlambides
14.	<i>Death to Dance</i>	The Business
15.	<i>Billowing Sheen</i>	Blowhole
16.	<i>Space Is Time</i>	Total
17.	<i>Swing</i>	Fitz of Depression
18.	<i>Tapes</i>	Hijokaiden
19.	<i>F80</i>	F80
20.	<i>Music for the Other Head</i>	Brother JT

## Music

Douglas Spotted Eagle  
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