

THE TRIANGLE

June 6, 1997

The Student Newspaper at Drexel University

Load of Bricks.
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Skowronek parents crusade for meningitis awareness

Jonathan Poet
MANAGING EDITOR

Carl Skowronek isn't looking for someone to blame. He's trying to make sure no parents ever have to go through the trauma of watching their son die.

Skowronek's son Michael, who was a Drexel freshman majoring in information systems

this year, died on Nov. 12 of meningococcal meningitis, about 24 hours after he first felt ill.

That's the nature of meningitis. It can kill someone very swiftly. It's caused by a common bacteria, one that about 20 percent of the population carries in a harmless state.

Only one percent of people

who carry the bacteria ever develop the meningitis disease.

But to those who do develop it, the results can be devastating. The disease begins with flu-like symptoms like fever, vomiting and severe headaches. Neck stiffness, lethargy and a rash can set in quickly. A coma often follows. About 200 people a year die in

America from the disease, while another 2,000 recover — many with amputated limbs and permanent mental damage.

"Statistically, it kills more people than tornadoes and hurricanes," Skowronek said. "It's like having an Oklahoma City [bombing] every single year."

The bacteria that causes

meningitis is contagious in close contact. Anyone who spends more than two hours within several feet of a sick person, within 72 hours of the onset of the illness, is considered to be in danger of catching the bacteria.

College dormitories seem especially prone to cases of the
See Meningitis awareness on page 4

Court drops banned in Main Building



Noah Addis The Triangle

Starting June 16, student organizations will no longer be allowed to hang court drops in the Main Building's Great Court.

Patricia O'Brien
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Effective Monday, June 16, the court drops that students have used for over 30 years to advertise events will no longer be permitted in the Main Building's Great Court.

A recent admonishment by an official from the Philadelphia

Fire Department and the March 9 fire that gutted the University of Pennsylvania's historic Asbury Methodist Church were the main reasons for banning the court drops, according to Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services Tony Caneris.

"We're trying to eliminate a

potentially dangerous situation," Drexel's Director of Public Safety Richard Cottom said. The paper court drops, which are painted by students, hang 20 feet in length over the third-floor railings. Since the Great Court is an open space — with no walls around the court to separate each floor of the building — fire

would spread more easily from floor to floor than in a typical multi-story building.

Commenting on the devastating fire at the Asbury Methodist Church, Caneris said, "It's something that I worry about because that is exactly what [would] happen to [the Main] Building. ...
See Court drops on page 4

Faculty takes a stand on salary issue

Anh Dang
NEWS EDITOR

The Budget, Planning and Development Committee of the Faculty Senate is preparing to respond to the issue of faculty compensation and benefits addressed by University President Constantine Papadakis in his May 25 Strategic Planning Assumptions document.

Chairman of the BPD committee, mechanical engineering and mechanics professor Jonathan Awerbuch, said while salaries for assistant professors at Drexel are "competitive," those for the associate and full professors "are falling behind."

Awerbuch said the Faculty Senate delegated the BPD committee to "help the president on strategic planning and to work with him to establish the plan by which the [faculty] compensa-
See Faculty salary on page 2

Computer support outsourced

Jonathan Poet
MANAGING EDITOR

On July 1, the Equipment Support Group will close its doors a final time. The group, which is part of the Office of Computing Services, has been responsible for selling and servicing Apple Macintosh computers for more than 10 years.

ESG's two functions, sales and service, have been outsourced to separate groups. Fewer Apple sales led to the dissolution of the group, according to Senior Vice President for Finance Frank Bachich.

In the fall of 1996, the University began supporting Windows 95-based computers for students who did not want to buy Apple computers. The University's Chief Information Officer John Bielec said that nearly 25 percent of incoming freshmen took advantage of the offer and didn't buy a Macintosh
See ESG outsourcing on page 4

Commentary: Inside The Triangle

Latest chapter in Triangle history comes to a close

John Gruber
EMINENCE GRISE

With the loss of the senior class to graduation, The Triangle loses about 20 percent of its staff each year, more or less.

This year, however, it's more. Much more.

Eight senior staff members are graduating, including five out of the six editors on the staff. Chief among them, no pun intended, are editor-in-chief Patty O'Brien and managing editor Jon Poet.

Also graduating are sports editor Larry Rosenzweig, enter-

tainment editor Brad Wible, photo editor Noah Addis, business manager Jay Kimball, columnist and former entertainment editor Nick DiFranco, and staff writer and photographer Sean Murphy.

To say that this was an influential group of staffers would be an understatement. Not only did they rise to positions of influence, but most of them did so early in their academic careers.

Patty became news editor in only her sophomore year, moved
See Commentary on page 9



Noah Addis The Triangle

Managing editor Jonathan Poet and Editor-in-Chief Patricia O'Brien at an informal end-of-the-term dinner earlier this week.

Faculty Senate addresses salary issue

Faculty salary from page 1

tion will be similar to that of competing institutions."

The BPD committee is tabulating a survey it sent out May 23 to full-time faculty members. The survey seeks faculty opinion on their satisfaction regarding Drexel's support of teaching and learning environments and University life. The professors were asked to rate their level of satisfaction on issues such as facilities, salaries, benefits and campus security.

More than 100 full-time faculty members have responded to date, Awerbuch said. He will present the survey results at the June 10 Faculty Senate meeting. The results of the survey will help the BPD committee form a position on the compensation issue.

Electrical and computer engineering professor Kambiz Pourrezaei, who is Faculty Senate chair, said, "We want to work with the President. We [intend] to cooperate." He and other Faculty Senate officers will meet with Papadakis on June 10 before the Faculty Senate meeting to address the issue.

Papadakis wrote in the strategic planning document, "The heart of every great university is its faculty. To continue to attract and retain an outstanding faculty, our objective over the next five years is to provide state-of-the-art teaching and research resources and competitive salaries and fringe benefits."

In the planning document, Papadakis compared Drexel's faculty average salaries to "Peer Universities" and members of the Big Ten Conference.

The 12 peer universities chosen were Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Lehigh University, Northeastern University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester Institute of

Technology, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Cincinnati and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Carnegie Mellon, Georgia Tech and Rensselaer have the overall quality Drexel wants to achieve, Papadakis wrote.

At the May 27 University Assembly meeting, Papadakis gave a presentation on faculty compensation and benefits. He presented data of average tenure track faculty salaries of Drexel and the peer universities for the 1995-96 academic year. The data suggested that Drexel faculty members come in at the middle of the pack with \$59,700 annual salary. Carnegie Mellon tops the list with \$73,500 while Polytechnic University comes in last at \$51,700.

Papadakis also compared the faculty salaries paid by Drexel and the schools in the Big Ten Conference. According to the chart, Drexel is also near the average.

Papadakis said some faculty members have told him that their salaries are not competitive. The numbers indicated on the charts suggested that the Drexel faculty members are paid competitively, Papadakis said.

He said the recent increase in enrollment has generated more revenue for the University, but it has also created more spending, Papadakis said giving faculty members a salary raise would be difficult.

"We need you to be happy. We need you to work hard," Papadakis said to end his University Assembly presentation.

In the past 10 years, Awerbuch said Drexel has compared itself with other doctoral granting institutions in the region such as Carnegie Mellon University, Temple University, Pennsylvania State University and Lehigh University. The statistics from those schools are provided by the American Association of

University Professors.

Each school provides three pay levels for its assistant professors, associate professor and full professors. Awerbuch said using the average salaries for all three faculty levels are misleading.

Awerbuch maintains that Drexel has an unusual makeup of its faculty body; only 14 of 285 full-time Drexel faculty members are assistant professors. The average salary for all full-time faculty members, as used by Papadakis, leans toward the salaries of associate and full professors.

The figures for Drexel faculty salaries do not include a six percent raise in January that brought the average full-time faculty salary to \$62,800.

The May 25 Strategic Planning Assumptions document is the final version from Papadakis. The document will set founda-

tions for the Strategic Plan for the University. Pending approval by the Board of Trustees, the document provides direction to lead the University to where it wants to be in year 2002. The document sets specific goals for the University to become "high quality, very selective, [and] financially sound."

Papadakis is written in the document that he revised the draft based on feedback from the University community for earlier versions.

Awerbuch told The Triangle that the Faculty Senate BPD committee is drafting resolution to address faculty concerns in the document. Among the concerns, the current draft calls for "strengthening Drexel's competitive position for attracting and retaining an excellent faculty ... faculty compensation should be adjusted vis-a-vis peer institution(s)."

Faculty salary comparisons

The 1995-96 faculty salaries for regional doctoral granting institutions (in thousands):

	Full	Associate	Assistant	Overall
Drexel	\$68.4	\$51.0	\$47.9	\$59.7
Average	\$84.1	\$58.4	\$47.6	\$67.0
Median	\$81.0	\$58.2	\$47.2	\$66.8

The 1995-96 faculty salary for members of the Association of Independent Technology Universities (in thousands):

	Full	Associate	Assistant	Overall
Drexel	\$68.4	\$51.0	\$47.9	\$59.7
Average	\$73.4	\$54.4	\$46.9	\$60.0
Median	\$71.4	\$54.6	\$47.9	\$58.5

The 1995-96 faculty salary for Drexel and Big Ten Conference members (in thousands):

	Full	Associate	Assistant	Overall
Drexel	\$68.4	\$51.0	\$47.9	\$59.7
Average	\$75.8	\$54.2	\$46.5	\$61.6
Median	\$74.8	\$53.0	\$45.5	\$60.6

Drexel vs. peer universities

Comparison of tenure-track faculty salaries for 1995-96 academic year

School	Average Salary
Carnegie Mellon	\$73,500
Rensselaer Polytechnic	\$69,000
Temple	\$67,800
Lehigh	\$65,800
Case Western Reserve	\$63,700
Georgia Institute of Technology	\$63,300
Drexel	\$59,700
Northeastern	\$58,500
Worcester Polytechnic	\$58,200
Virginia Polytechnic	\$55,600
University of Cincinnati	\$55,900
Rochester Institute of Technology	\$58,200
Polytechnic University	\$51,700

Drexel vs. Big Ten universities

Comparison of tenure-track faculty salaries for 1995-96 academic year

School	Average Salary
Northwestern	\$77,100
Michigan	\$65,700
Illinois	\$62,600
Minnesota	\$61,700
Iowa	\$61,400
Wisconsin	\$61,300
Ohio State	\$59,800
Drexel	\$59,700
Purdue	\$59,300
Michigan State	\$58,800
Indiana	\$57,600
Penn State	\$55,200

ABC's Saturday morning has Disney flavor

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney, ABC's corporate parent, has put its imprint all over the network's new Saturday morning children's lineup. The schedule features a two-hour Disney-theme block programming and three other Disney-produced programs

between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The schedule includes four new series and will begin in September. Starting at 8 a.m., the schedule will open with "Disney's 101 Dalmatians: The Series," a new animated show based on the movies. The two-hour "Disney's

One Saturday Morning" will feature live host and animated characters. Three series will be presented within the two hours: "Brand Spanking New Doug," which is a returning show, and the new "Disney's Pepper Ann" and "Disney's Recess." One of the two non-Disney

programs on the schedule, "The Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show," will be back at 10:30 a.m. "Disney's Jungle Cubs," based on the characters from "The Jungle Book," returns for a second season at 11:30 a.m., followed by "The New Adventures of Winnie The Pooh."

THE TRIANGLE

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Colophon

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Recycle The Triangle or there will be no more printing.

Underwater observatory design wins group contest

NEWS DESK

Four civil and architectural engineering seniors took home \$2,000 for their first-place finish in the 1997 College of Engineering Senior Project Design Competition held June 4. Their entry, "John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park Underwater Observatory" won the final round of the contest.

The group members feature civil engineering major Brian Snyder and three civil and architectural engineering majors — Kristine Kearns, Jared Craig and Matthew Guinan. The group was advised by civil and architectural

engineering associate professor James Mitchell.

In the year-long project, the seniors designed a visitor's center, footbridge and a partially submerged observatory for the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Florida.

The group addressed the potential effects of hurricanes and the design's possible damage to the environment. It has been designed to save money in the complicated construction process. "As a faculty member the moment their award was announced was one of the most exciting since I've been at

Drexel," Mitchell said. "There's nothing so satisfying, however, as seeing a group you like and respect develop their talents and be rewarded for an extraordinary amount of hard work."

The \$1,000 second prize went to the mechanical engineering project "Remote Source Fiber Optic Illumination: Design of an Illuminator" by Sipra Prasad, Robert Cruz, Dennis Costandino and Raymond Heising. The design is intended to be used with a flexible light pipe for use in the remote source lighting industry. The group was advised by mechanical engineering and

mechanics associate professor Alan Lau and research assistant professor Wei Sun. Two materials engineering majors, Catherine Miller and Wynn Sanders, and two mechanical engineering majors, Eric Rohrbaugh and Jennifer Finnimore, teamed up to make "The Dragon Flyer, A Design for Mini-Flight." The project took the \$500 third place prize. The authors suggested that the design is "the smallest navigable radio-controlled helicopter ever designed and constructed."

Prize money was provided by 1966 Drexel graduate William Mitchell, who is president and

CEO of the Environmental Tectonics Corporations. The eight finalists were selected from the required group project for engineering seniors. The final competition was judged by Harry Antes, director of YBM Magnex International Inc.; Iqbal Anwar, vice president of the technological department of the Environmental Tectonics Corporations; Ken Battle, process director of the Chemicals and Polymers Fluor Daniel Inc.; Richard Cole of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission; and Richard Klafter, an engineering department chair of Temple University.

Immigrant sues to change his racial classification

John Hughes
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A dark-skinned Egyptian immigrant is suing the federal government to change his racial classification from white to black.

Mostafa Hefny said the classification, based solely on his country of origin, has kept him from seeking jobs, grants, scholarships and loans as a member of a minority group.

He said that even though he's from Egypt, his ancestry is from the ancient black kingdom of Nubia, now part of modern Egypt and Sudan.

Hefny said his hair is kinkier, his complexion darker and his features more African than blacks such as Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and retired Gen. Colin Powell.

"I was born and raised in Africa and they were not," said Hefny, a 46-year-old naturalized U.S. citizen. "And yet they are classified as black and I am classified as white."

The lawsuit, filed in March in federal court in Detroit, targets directive No. 15 of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, a document drafted in 1977 that sets racial categories for all federal record keeping, including the U.S. Census.

The directive defines blacks as having origins with the black racial groups of Africa.

But it defines whites as having origins with original peoples of Europe, the Middle East — and North Africa, including Egypt.

No court date has been set for the lawsuit.

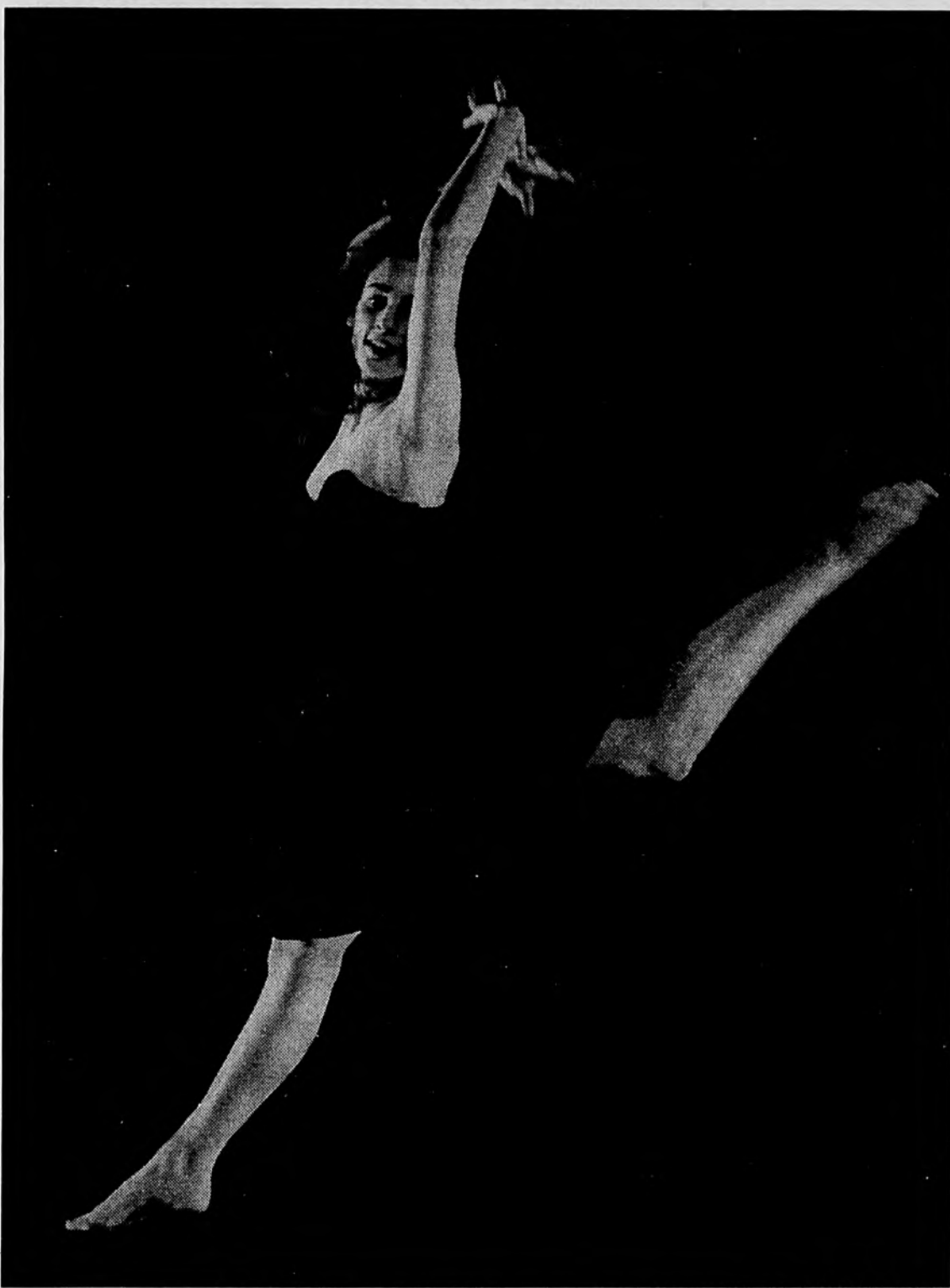
Hefny said he doesn't plan to serve it on the OMB until later this summer.

An OMB spokesman referred questions to the Justice Department, which did not return a phone message.

Hefny, an unemployed bilingual educator, said millions of blacks born in England, Canada, the Caribbean Islands and Egypt are misclassified as whites.

"This classification is not scientific, it is not logical and it just doesn't make any sense," he said.

Spring Dance



Noah Addis/The Triangle

The department of performing arts opened the Drexel Dance Ensemble's 1997 Spring Concert on June 5. The show, Stories In Motions, will continue on June 6 and 7 starting at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Theater.

Hero honored for quick thinking

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LATROBE, Pa. — A mild-mannered steel mill worker by day, Joe Crocker turned into a hero who saved 35 students when he grabbed the wheel of a school bus that careened out of control in the middle of a tunnel.

Crocker was honored Tuesday for his actions on May 15 in the eastbound Squirrel Hill Tunnel on Interstate 376. He seized the wheel when the driver suffered a heart attack. Two other buses were close behind the runaway

bus. "It was as if it was scripted from the movie 'Speed,'" said Chris Banocy, 17, one of the passengers. Sparks flew as the bus hit the tunnel wall at 45 mph after crossing the center line. Crocker, a 48-year-old chaperone on a field trip to a cruise on Pittsburgh's rivers, steered the bus to a stop outside the tunnel.

He had to move the driver's foot out of the way to get to the brake. "I just acted," he said. "Anyone would do the same in that situation." Tuesday was "Joe

Crocker Day" in the county. He took an early lunch at Standard Steel and thought he was going to receive an award for his work as a band volunteer.

The story was a ruse to get the modest Crocker to the ceremony at Derry Area High School.

"He honestly doesn't think he's a hero," said Suzanne Markiewicz, sponsor of the Derry chapter of the Pennsylvania Youth Education Association. The driver died a few hours after the wreck.

Drexel News

USGA closes year without quorum

The Undergraduate Student Government Association did not reach quorum on June 2 for the last regularly scheduled meeting of its 1996-97 officers. Three legislative officers were present. Six were needed for USGA to conduct an official meeting.

President-elect Ed Gillison intended to discuss the finalizing of write-in candidates to fill the remaining open officer positions. According to USGA Elections Chair Banu Ibsi, many of the 20 open positions ended up in ties among write-in candidates.

Gillison announced that the issue will be moved to USGA's first meeting of the summer term, when he officially takes office. During spring term, the USGA achieved quorum only once, on April 28, for its weekly meeting.

Crew team fairs well in final meet

The Drexel men's crew team finished its season with a good showing at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta, held on the Cooper River in Camden, New Jersey from March 29 to 31.

The men's varsity four with a coxswain placed first with a time of 7:05.1 and the men's novice eight also took first place in their race, edging out the second place finished by .42 seconds. The men's varsity four without a coxswain didn't fair as well, finishing fifth out of six teams. The freshman novice four placed third in its race.

Extended Weather

Friday

Partly cloudy. High 70-75.

Saturday

Partly cloudy. High 70-75.

Sunday

Mostly sunny. High 65-70.

Monday

Mostly sunny. High 70-75.

Tuesday

Mostly sunny. High 75-80.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy. High 75-80.

Thursday

Cloudy. High 50-55.

Friday

Rain. High 65-70.

Court drop tradition removed from Main Building

Court drops from page 1

Any kind of smoke that would go up like that would be almost impossible to stop."

The Main Building at 32nd and Chestnut Streets has been the heart of Drexel's campus since the University was first dedicated as the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry in December of 1891.

The building is 106 years old, just two years younger than the Asbury Methodist Church two blocks to the west on Chestnut Street.

Caneris told The Triangle that a Philadelphia Fire Department official pointed out to him that the court drops were a potential hazard when the official was on campus about three months ago. The official was touring the Main Building, where the 171st cadet class of the Philadelphia Fire Academy will hold its graduation this summer.

According to Cottom, the University was not officially cited for the court drops, but the Philadelphia Fire Department "had the same kinds of concerns we did."

Caneris sent a memo dated April 22 to several University administrators explaining the new court drop policy. Student organizations were not officially notified of the new policy.

Undergraduate student government President-elect Ed Gillison said, "[USGA officers] have to create a voice, a link between us and the administrators so things like this could be announced by us to the students."

"It is an important tradition [and] should be kept up," Gillison said. "Almost every stu-

dent organization has used a banner at one point or another."

Gillison said he wants to explore the possibility of constructing the court drops out of nonflammable materials. "We're an engineering school," said Gillison, who is an electrical and computer engineering pre-junior.

"We are taught to find solutions. We should look into alternatives," said Gillison, who will hold his first meeting as USGA president at the start of the summer term on June 23.

Senior Associate Vice Pres-

ident and Dean of Students Dianna Dale said she would like to pursue other locations on campus for the court drops, where they would not pose such a fire risk.

Before finalizing the decision to ban the court drops from the Great Court, Caneris consulted with University President Constantine Papadakis. "We talked about the tradition, and it is a tradition, ... but our biggest worry was should something inadvertently happen, then a lot of people are going to hold us [accountable]."

ESG to be disbanded, replaced by outside vendors

ESG outsourcing from page 1

from the University.

The University used the deep discounts it garnered from Apple to fund the Equipment Support Group. "If you lose 25 percent of your market, you have a business operation that really isn't viable over the long run," Bielec said.

Equipment Support Group Manager Dan Miele said that in past years nearly 100 percent of students bought Apples from ESG.

Bachich said, "We got a good price from Apple, but it is not as good as it used to be. ... Our prices were becoming less and less attractive. Generally, the catalogs could provide Apple or Windows units for about the same price."

ESG was also at a disadvantage price-wise, because it had to charge sales tax on all purchases. Mail order catalogs can only charge sales tax to in-state orders.

Bachich said the slipping Apple sales were a trend, not a

"one-time reduction."

Sales

To replace ESG, the University has set up an agreement with Apple Campus Direct and MicroWarehouse, a catalog vendor. Under the agreements, Drexel students, faculty and staff will receive discounts on hardware and software purchased at the vendors.

Apple Campus Direct will handle all Macintosh orders and MicroWarehouse will handle all Windows platform orders. The discounts for the Windows 95 machines are for Compaq-brand computers only.

Students who will be freshmen in the fall of 1997 have already been sent a letter with recommendations on which computer systems to purchase. The University has set up a toll-free number (1-800-981-9197) to direct computer orders to the correct vendor.

"Rather than go to ESG to pick up your machine, now you call an 800 number, give your

information, order your machine and have it delivered to you at home," Bielec said. "From a student perspective, it should be relatively the same interface whether they're buying Apple or Compaq."

Miele said that among schools that require students have access to a computer, Drexel is probably the first to have an arrangement without outside vendors.

Students will still have the option of buying their computers elsewhere.

"You can buy a machine from anywhere you want to, but it [should] meet certain qualifications," Bielec said. "The difference is that these vendors know what the Drexel recommendations are."

For software, the University is recommending that incoming freshmen purchase Microsoft Office, which is available for both platforms at a discounted price from the vendors.

Service

ESG's maintenance business

will be handed over to The Computer Fixer, a Philadelphia-based service. The Computer Fixer will set up an on-campus office in the basement of the Korman Center to handle maintenance.

"It'll be similar to ESG, except that it'll be a company that does this as [its] business. ... Hopefully service will be better," Bielec said.

Bielec said The Computer Fixer was chosen because it has technicians who can handle both Apple and Compaq machines. The company also handles the University of Pennsylvania's computer maintenance.

"I think you'll find that most schools that try to provide in-house maintenance have not had a lot of success over the long run," Bielec said. "Equipment is constantly changing. ... You end up having training problems."

The Computer Fixer will accept manufacturer warranties on the equipment it services. Though students have never been required to purchase

extended warranties, OCS is more strongly urging all buyers to pay for an extended warranty plan.

The future

ESG has been slowing down its operations over the past six months. Employees who left ESG were not replaced and its staff is now limited to two Drexel employees and several temporary employees. The Drexel employees, including Miele, have been offered positions within other areas of OCS.

Bachich said that Drexel has not yet decided what to do with ESG's space at 32nd and Race Streets. The building contains mostly warehouse storage space. Bachich said that complex renovation of the building would be needed to make it usable as office or classroom space. "Not only did we try to figure out how to do business more efficiently, make it more customer-oriented for the students, but also the reality that business processes have to change with time," Bielec said.

Parents of Skowronek push for meningitis awareness

Meningitis awareness from page 1

disease, because many there are so many students living near each other.

With only those facts in mind, Skowronek started writing letters and gathering information about the disease. "It took a couple months. It didn't happen right away. We had to get over the shock of course," he said in an interview at his Collingswood, New Jersey home.

What Skowronek discovered was that vaccines exist for some forms of meningitis. The vaccines' effects typically last for three to five years. He also found out that the military vaccinates most of its personnel to prevent outbreaks of the disease, because troops are often housed together in large numbers.

Skowronek then asked the question he thought was obvious: Why not just vaccinate all college students?

The Centers Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) told Skowronek, who works for New Jersey's Department of Human Services, that its studies have determined that vaccinating all college students is not a cost-effective strategy to fighting the disease. The CDC says a one-

time vaccine that covers all forms of meningitis is about five years away. That vaccine might be cost effective enough for the CDC to vaccinate the general public.

"What they're trying to do is come up with a Cadillac of vaccines that treats all types of meningitis for a long period of time," Skowronek said. He said, however, that the coverage provided by today's vaccines would probably at least cover the years people spend in college — the time they are most susceptible to the bacteria.

The CDC reports indicate that doing so would be an inefficient way of controlling the rare disease.

Skowronek said that the CDC estimates that the vaccine costs about \$30 to administer to each patient. "What [the CDC is] saying is that giving all these doses to millions of teenagers and young adults that will only have an effect on about 3,000 people is, in essence, ... not worth the effort," Skowronek said. "If it's your child, [you] certainly have a different attitude."

Skowronek then contacted legislators. He hoped to convince them to sponsor legislation requiring students to get vaccinated before attending college.

"One thing I found out is that with a New Jersey address, if you write somebody in another state, they don't answer you," Skowronek said.

He explained that he's made limited progress, especially with the New Jersey state legislature. His request to the New Jersey body was forwarded to the state's Office of Legislative Services. "They analyze it and see if there is room for some kind of legislation," Skowronek said. He said the group might decide whether getting the vaccine should be required for high school graduation or to get into a college in the state.

"That's really the way we're pushing — toward use of the vaccine," Skowronek said.

Skowronek said that in addition to those efforts, he and his wife Linda are trying to increase awareness of the disease by posting informational signs at two colleges. The couple also has two other teenage sons.

The memorial scholarship

Skowronek and his wife, in coordination with the Princeton Area Community Foundation, awarded the first annual Michael Skowronek Memorial Scholarship to Collingswood High

School senior Christine Kline. Carl Skowronek said the \$2,000 scholarship will serve as a reminder of Michael's passions.

Skowronek said, "We're looking for someone, like Michael, who was active in student government and had school spirit and who would stay after school to do extra activities. One of his passions was computers, but that's ... a secondary thing. If the person likes computers that's good too."

Kline plans to attend Camden County Community College.

The family has also given money to Drexel. The University is currently accepting donations to raise money for renovation of the Main Building Auditorium. The Skowroneks donated money to have Michael's name inscribed on a plaque that will be placed on one of the new chairs in the auditorium.

Education

In the eyes of the public, the dangerous nature meningitis is often not understood. Linda Skowronek has been a nurse for more than 20 years and she's never seen a case.

"That's what we're saying," Carl Skowronek said. "They should have some kind of orien-

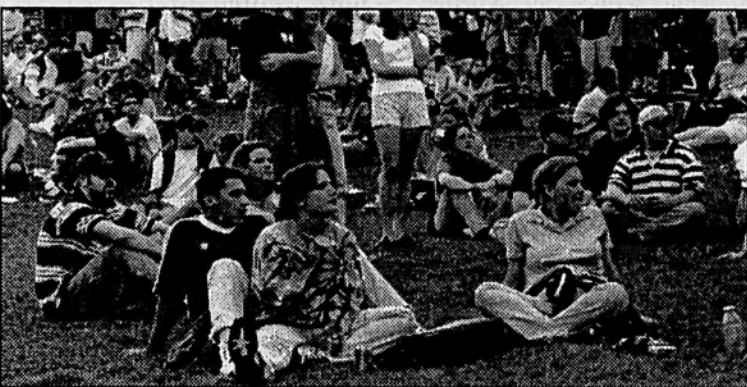
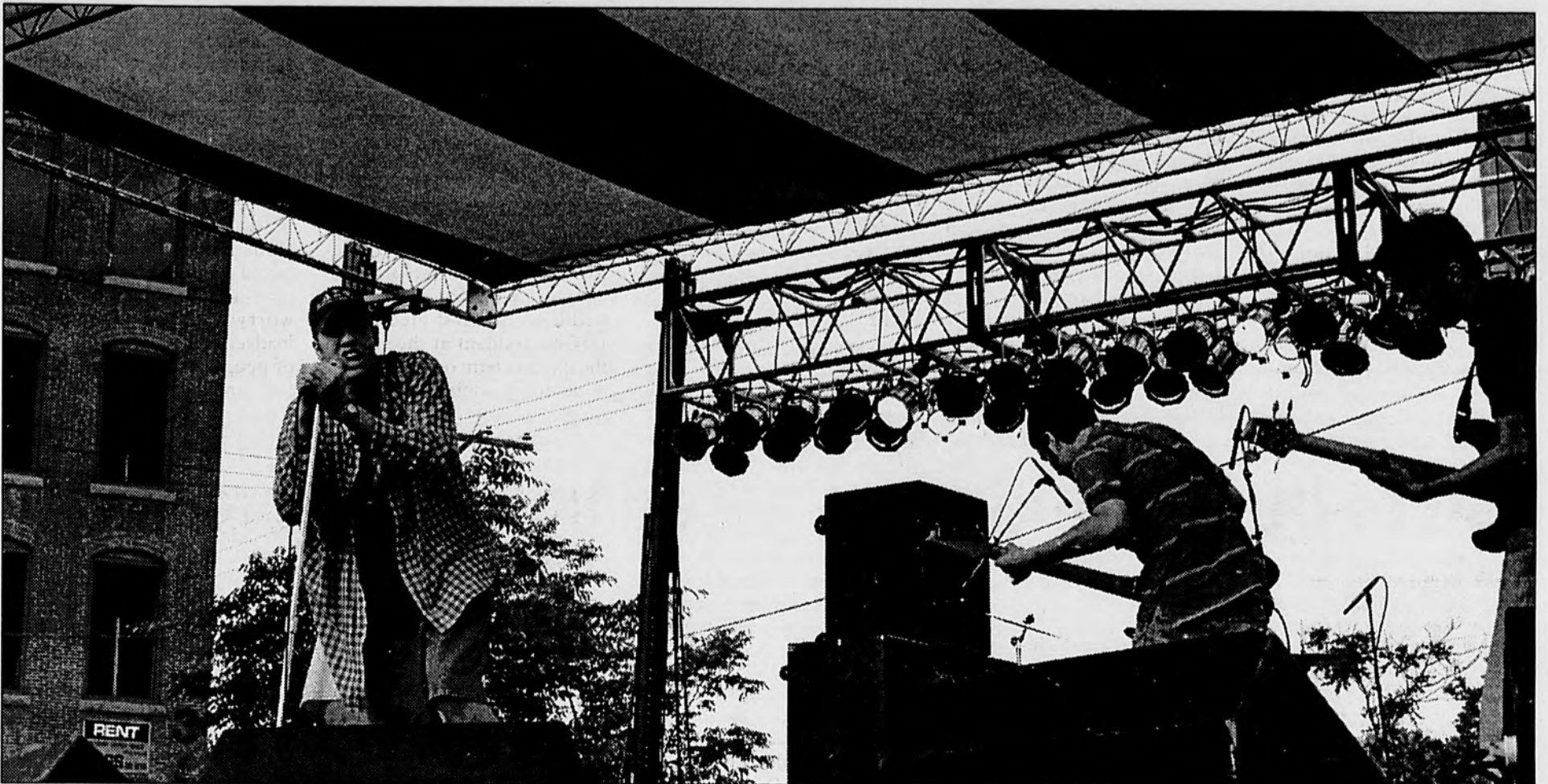
tation, probably in high school and in college, especially if you're going to live in the dorms. Just to know the symptoms and educate people. ... A lot of times when they get a college student in [the hospital], they're already in a coma. They've been in bed in the dormitory for a day or two and their roommate thought they had the flu."

"I don't even think the general public knows that vaccines are available," Skowronek said. "They don't even know you can call your physician and get it."

The Skowroneks keep in contact with several families in the area who have lost children to meningitis. The family was also referred to the National Meningitis Foundation in Columbia, Maryland. When he called the NMF, Skowronek found out that the person who started the foundation "was a parent who had lost a daughter six years ago and had started a similar operation to ours."

Skowronek says he isn't ready to stop the fight to educate or cease writing politicians. "The woman in Maryland is burned out already and I understand that. I sort of feel burned out after six months, but I'll keep going," he said.

Spring Jam

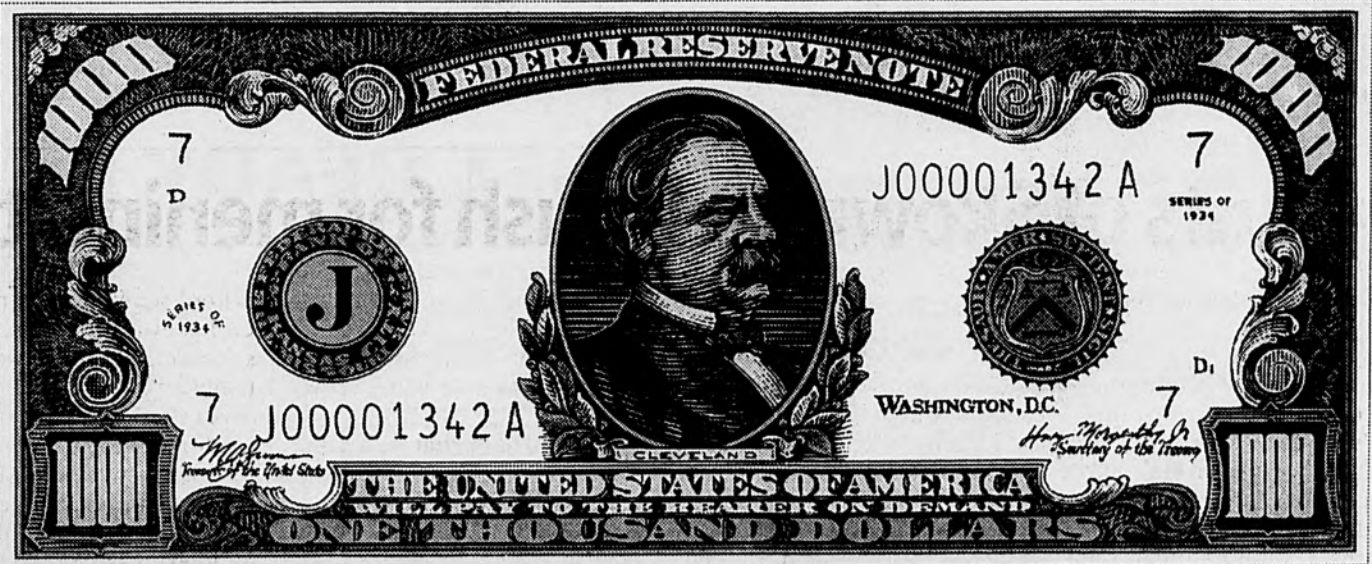


The Back in the Day Spring Jam was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board on May 31. Hundreds of students enjoyed music, food and beer on Buckley Field.

The annual CAB festival featured the sights and sounds of the '80s this year. G. Love and Special Sauce opened for Run-DMC, the headliner for the Back in the Day Concert. Other participants included Seven, Shallow Union, Ubusunt, Flip Like Wilson, Zen Dogs and Swedge.

Triangle Photographs by
Sean Murphy

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Icy miniplanet found in solar system's farthest reaches

Matt Crenson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Astronomers have found an icy miniplanet that orbits the sun well beyond Pluto, providing evidence that the solar system extends much farther than was once thought.

The little planet is about 300 miles across, which gives it a surface area comparable to Texas. It is the brightest solar system object to be found beyond Neptune since the discovery of Pluto's moon Charon in 1978.

At its most distant, it wanders three times farther from the sun than Pluto, tracing a looping, oblong path into an astronomical terra incognita.

"It's the first object in a sort of no man's land, an area we never thought we could get a glimpse of with our current technology," said Jane Luu, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

And it's probably not alone. Theoretical calculations suggest that there are millions of small, icy solar system objects well beyond the outermost planets.

Astronomers consider their new discovery an extension of the Kuiper belt, a collection of small, icy bodies that circle the sun beyond the orbit of Neptune. About 40 Kuiper belt objects have been discovered since 1992.

Before then, the only known Kuiper belt objects were the planet Pluto, discovered in 1930, and Charon.

Luu discovered the new object, known as 1996TL66, with colleagues from Harvard, the University of Hawaii and the University of Arizona, as well as an amateur astronomer based in Cloudcroft, N.M.

They describe the find in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

"I wouldn't call this a major planet," said Brian Marsden, a

Harvard astronomer and contributor to the *Nature* paper. "But then I tend not to call Pluto a major planet."

In fact, 1996TL66 is considered too minor to be named for a Roman god, like the other planets.

Astronomers surmise that it is composed of the same material as other outer solar system objects — water, carbon dioxide, methane and other materials — all frozen solid.

The astronomers found 1996TL66 with a University of Hawaii telescope as the object passed among the outer planets last October.

They and others followed it for several months with telescopes in Hawaii, Arizona and New Mexico.

The object's motion over the last few months shows that it follows a lopsided orbit unlike that of any other Kuiper belt object. It swings through the neighbor-

hood of the outermost planets every 800 years, then loops far out into space before making its next pass.

Astronomers have never seen such a thing.

"It just reminds us that we really don't know what the outer solar system holds," Luu said.

Some researchers had an inkling that the object would be out there, however. Hal Levison, a scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., has been telling his colleagues for the past year that objects such as 1996TL66 ought to exist.

The research behind that prediction, conducted with Martin Duncan of Queen's University in Canada, is scheduled for publication in a future issue of the journal *Science*.

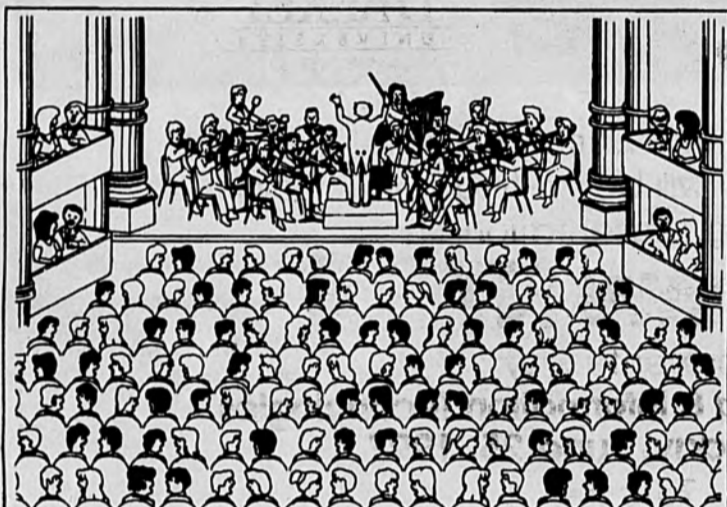
"Though we knew that we had an interesting scientific result, it just never occurred to me that anybody would find one,"

Levison said. "It's very satisfying when someone confirms your theories."

In his *Science* paper, Levison describes how Uranus and Neptune probably generated the Kuiper Belt during the formation of the solar system more than 4 billion years ago. According to that theory, Neptune kicked a small percentage of the Kuiper belt objects into oblong orbits such as the one followed by 1996TL66.

Luu and her colleagues found the object at the very beginning of a systematic search for objects at the edge of the solar system. Because it was so easy to find, the researchers calculate that there are hundreds, and perhaps more than 1,000, objects similar to 1996TL66.

"Unless we are improbably lucky, it is merely the first detected of a larger population of similar bodies," the astronomers wrote.



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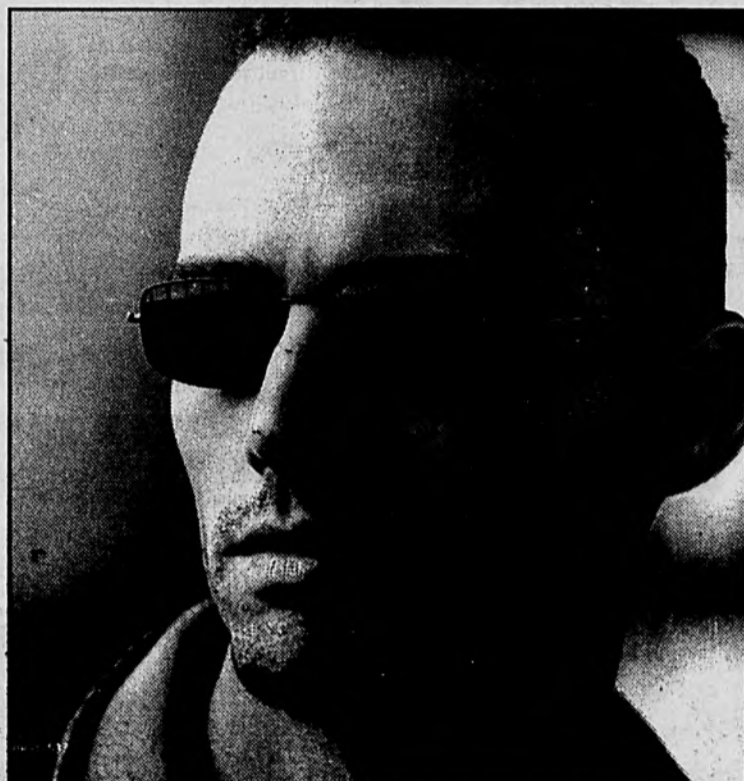
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Pressure builds on TV industry to revamp ratings

Jeannine Aversa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The TV industry is under intensified pressure from Capitol Hill to strengthen its five-month-old TV ratings.

Hoping to push the industry to act on its own, the Senate Commerce Committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., intends to move ahead with a new bill that would force stronger TV program ratings.

The bill, by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., would forbid the Federal Communications Commission to renew TV stations' licenses unless they provide detailed information about a program's sexual and violent content. The bill does not recommend any one particular ratings system.

Last month, McCain's committee voted 19-1 to send to the Senate a bill that would either require stronger ratings or ban violent shows when children are likely to be watching.

Now McCain is planning for the committee to vote on Coats' bill June 18 — two days before the FCC holds its first hearing on the effectiveness of the TV industry's rating system, which took effect Jan. 1.

McCain was meeting with network and cable representatives Wednesday to underscore his seriousness about industry action. No agreement between the TV industry and critics, however, was expected at that meeting.

Critics, including lawmakers, child-advocacy groups, the National Parent Teacher Association and the medical community, say the existing six-tier, age-based ratings system doesn't provide parents with enough information to protect their children from excessive violence, sex and language.

They want more-detailed ratings that would give specific information about the amount and intensity of such content in each program.

To address those concerns and short-circuit legislation, Fox, ABC and some cable networks are leading an effort to persuade other members of the TV industry to support adding "V," "S" and "L" to existing ratings to note violence, sex and language that could be considered offensive.

NBC is opposed and CBS is uncommitted.

Existing ratings use designations from "TV-G," programs suitable for all ages, to "TV-MA," for mature audiences only. Most shows have been rated "TV-PG," parental supervision suggested.

Two ratings categories are devoted to children's programs: "TV-Y," denoting programs suitable for all children, and "TV-Y7," designating those suitable for children 7 and older.

Each of the six ratings categories provides a general description about sexual, violent and language content that may be contained in a program. Critics want the industry to make these content descriptions more detailed.

Critics now want "V," "S" and "L" designations for programs rated "TV-Y7."

They have been pushing for the designations to be added to "TV-PG," "TV-14," programs unsuitable for children under 14, and "TV-MA."

"Right now 'Y7' includes everything from 'Saved by the Bell,' to 'Mighty Morphin Power Rangers,'" said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education.

Sears strikes deal with FTC

Kevin Galvin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission struck a deal Wednesday with Sears, Roebuck & Co., ensuring that the company will refund at least \$100 million to customers who were pressured to pay off Sears credit card debts even though they were protected by bankruptcy laws.

"Since 1985, Sears has undermined some very important consumer protections embedded in the American bankruptcy process," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's consumer protection bureau. "Sears induced consumers to pay debts they did not legally owe."

News of the FTC's decision to accept the proposed consent decree for public comment came one day before the nation's sec-

ond-largest retailer was expected to outline a deal with 39 state attorneys general to settle similar charges filed in federal bankruptcy court in Boston.

A Sears spokeswoman said the company would have no comment until after Thursday's court filing. Sears said in a court brief Tuesday it has reached no settlement with the Justice Department.

Wednesday's consent decree preserved the FTC's right to take Sears to court in the event its refunds under the class-action settlement to be submitted Thursday total less than \$100 million.

The FTC's Bernstein said the consent decree was designed to ensure that Sears returned "all of the financial gain it realized through these illegal collection efforts."

Sears said Tuesday the class-action suit is likely to affect customers in all 50 states.

The FTC said Wednesday's settlement "requires Sears to completely redress debtors, with interest, for payments wrongfully obtained."

The retailer's actions affected more than 200,000 customers, the FTC said.

Sears, based in the Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, has been trying for months to put the flap behind it after admitting its executives "exercised flawed legal judgment" in handling the debt collections.

Sears holds a secured interest in purchases made with its card, giving the company the right to reclaim purchased items when the buyer defaults on the credit card debt or tries to wipe it out by filing for bankruptcy.

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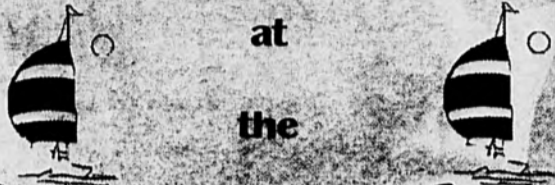
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Triangle seniors reflect before moving on

Commentary from page 1

to production manager the following year, and then served as managing editor during the five terms I was editor-in-chief. She has been editor-in-chief for the past year. No other editor has served longer in the top two positions on the staff.

Jon became editor of the comics section his sophomore year, and took over as editorial and opinion editor soon after. He held that position for the next two years, before moving up to the position of managing editor last year.

Larry and Nick also became section editors during their sophomore years, in the sports and entertainment sections, respectively. Larry served as sports editor for three years, interspersed by periods as layout editor and production manager.

Noah has served as photo editor for three years, and Brad has been editing the entertainment section for two. All told, members of the class of 1997 have held a majority of the editorial positions at the paper for three years. "In some ways it feels like a statistical aberration," Jon said, "that in a school of thousands there are a limited number of people who can make a difference at this paper, and that so large a percentage of those people are members of this one class."

"I was lucky to come at a time when there were so many people who were interested in working for the paper, and who cared about it so much," Noah said. "I think it's a shame that we're all graduating at the same time."

I struggle to come up with the words to adequately convey the accomplishments of this class. Luckily for me, I don't have to. You, the reader, are holding it in your hands.

"There's no doubt in my mind ... we're putting out the best Triangles I've ever seen," Jon said.

"When I got here," Patty said, "the paper was made by ... following a formula — they thought what they were doing was right because they were doing what the people before told them. We got to learn on our own what journalism is, and followed that."

What might not be apparent, however, is the dedication needed to produce these issues every week of every term.

"I used to think people were crazy for spending so much time at The Triangle," Jon said. "When I first joined, I used to tell my friends that I'd never become one of what I called the 'Triangle geeks,' who spent 40 or 50 hours a week sitting in the office working on the newspaper. But that's probably what the younger staff members say about me today."

Unlike newspapers at colleges with regular semester cycles and long summer breaks, The Triangle publishes year-round.

"Putting out the paper during co-op is terrible," Patty said. "You have to work for 40 hours a week doing trivial jobs at trivial places. Then you come home, go to the Triangle office, and make a newspaper. There's no time left for sleep. By the end of the week, I'd be dizzy."

Yet despite the hardships of

working the equivalent of 80-hour weeks while on co-op, the year-round nature of the Drexel calendar has its advantages.

"Most of our editors stay while on co-op, so there isn't an awkward transition when co-op starts," Patty said. "Knowledge isn't lost. Papers at other schools, like The Daily Pennsylvanian, don't have that advantage. Their papers take a dive every summer."

"If we all went home for the summer and came back in the fall and tried to put out a paper as good as the previous spring, it just wouldn't be possible," Jon said. "We'd lose a lot of momentum."

The lone returning editor on the staff, news editor Anh Dang, will replace Patty as editor-in-chief, starting with the first issue of summer term. Dang, who will be a senior in the upcoming year, was elected unanimously by the staff. The editor-in-chief is the only elected position at The Triangle; all other positions are appointed by the editor-in-chief.

The first item on his agenda is to begin filling the vacant positions. "I've already found people to fill some of the positions," Anh said. The current editors expressed confidence in Anh's

abilities, but none were envious of his position.

"Since I've been here," Patty said, "Anh has had the longest-running and most consistent involvement in news. He'll be able to use that to his advantage, both in helping new writers, and in keeping the news section at the high level it is now."

"If Anh can put out a news section near the quality that we do now, and can continue to cover the events we do now, the paper might slip a little, but it will still have its place at this university," Jon said.

"I think it's going to be tough for Anh," Noah said. "I feel sorry for him because he's the one [experienced] person who's left."

"Anh knows a bit about every section, and that's the key," Larry said. "The editor-in-chief must know how every section goes — how else can you rule over the entire paper?"

"Our success speaks well of the previous editors, who made sure we were well-prepared. We're all good editors. I hope Anh can keep it going."

Like some previous Triangle graduates, however, Patty and Jon don't plan on leaving Anh high and dry. Both plan on helping him to some degree during the next term.

"Everything I've learned at the Triangle I've learned from Patty," Anh said. "She's been a big help. She's had a big influence on my life. And Jon, too. For the last two terms he's almost been the news editor, while I've learned the other aspects of the paper, like production and advertising."

The last time this many editors graduated at one time was in 1991. The graduating editor-in-chief was Gary Rosenzweig, Larry's brother. Then-sophomore Andrew Ross became editor-in-chief that summer, taking over a paper with only one other returning editor. "Anh has a lot more experience than I did," Andrew said.

"After five issues, I was burned out."

"But you'd be surprised who'll come forward. People who you never thought in a million years could do it, will step up to be good [section] editors," Andrew said. "Stress can bring out the best in people. Sometimes."

Thursday is production night at The Triangle. The paper goes to press early on Friday mornings, which means while the rest of the world is home watching the *Friends* and *Seinfeld*, Triangle editors are working. And long

after the rest of the campus has gone to bed, they're still working.

Although that "work" encompasses more than writing, editing and layout.

"The atmosphere in the office is what I'll remember most," Larry said. "How crazy we were, taking a BB gun and shooting up the hallway, stuff like that." For the record, this writer has absolutely no recollection of this alleged "BB gun" incident.

"Having a Thursday night where I won't have anything to do, I'm going to be lost," Jon said. "I'm probably going to sit in my apartment for hours just looking at the wall. Just as weird will be Friday morning, waking up with a full night's rest."

"It's a combination of the attitude, the atmosphere, and the product. Those three things together really define what I love about The Triangle."

Never are those things in greater abundance than on "Triangle Thursdays."

"For four years, my life has revolved around Triangle Thursdays," Patty said. "Knowing that every Thursday night, we were going to publish a newspaper."

"I don't think there will ever be a Thursday when I don't think about The Triangle."



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United Media Syndicate

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. — Six months prior to each annual Triangle Orange Brick Awards Ceremony, snow is shoveled from the gates of the Triangle Tools Brick Production Facility, found near the waterfront just south of Oregon Avenue. Workers eagerly clamor through the gates six days a week for a chance to work at the prestigious factory.

"My friends are very jealous of my enviable lot in life," boasts Teddy Bernosky, age 7. The Triangle Tools Brick Production Facility is a strong supporter of the Drexel Tech Co-op Programme and employs 190 young boys and girls and teaches them the value of hard work and honest effort.

The Pennsylvania Railroad redirects its mammoth fleet of cars to handle the flow of Orange Bricks from the plant. "By March, we can barely keep up with the shipments!" declares PR&R engineer, Bernie Gonschury. "We have trains running round the clock delivering those bricks to Drexel Tech."

"I lose a lot sleep in the spring because of those darn bricks, but they're so important to this city. Without them, I think the city would just shut down," says Gus Atkinson, a dispatcher at the Center City yard.

Triangle Tools Brick Production Facility General Manager, Elliot C. Kurtzman is very proud of the product his plant produces. "A lot of tears and blood are shed to make the Orange Bricks and I can state with great assurance that the Orange Bricks are unconditionally the finest bricks in the land," says Kurtzman. "To state otherwise would be an indignity to the 38 workers killed in Orange Brick-related accidents this year."

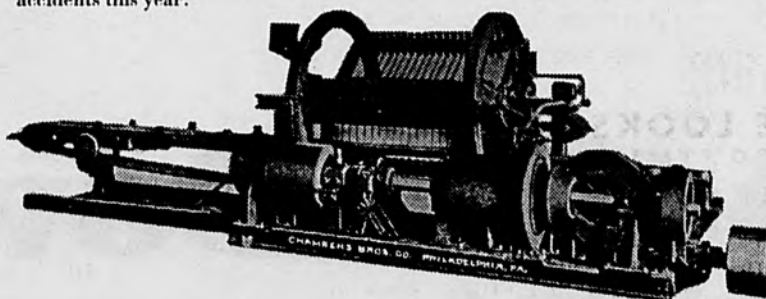


Fig. 39 — Number #10 Cutter, affectionately known as "Bessie." One of five such units housed in the basement of the MacAlister Building, Bessie cuts upwards of 50,000 bricks per hour, and requires a crew of 17 boys and girls to operate.

Low ceiling, Krutz!



Fig. 40 — Forktruck #356, operated by James P. Krutz, Local #173, deftly maneuvers one of many shipments of Official Triangle Orange Bricks through the cavernous underground storage facility under the Drexel Tech campus.

The Wet Noodle

By Bobby Gickens



Triangle Man-About-Town

GETTING INTO HOT WATER

No other event on the Drexel Tech calendar sparkles as brightly as the annual Triangle Orange Brick Awards, and the aristocracy turned out in full-force for this year's extravaganza.

Held once again in the J. P. Guttminster Memorial Hall, thousands of low-bred citizens lined the streets outside, hoping for a glimpse of the "Who's Who" of the nation. Rather than let social jealousy trigger this potential time-bomb of mob hysteria, a heads-up crew of Philadelphia Police Officers turned on high-powered hoses of scalding hot water, blasting several dozen rambunctious youngsters into the burn unit of the Children's Hospital...

A QUICK "JOB"

Inside, the ceremonies were a delightful affair. Sharp-witted humorist, Rodney L. Pinkleberg, served as Master of Ceremonies, and kept the crowd in stitches with his tales of ribaldry and off-color "one-liners." As is usual at the Orange Brick Awards, however, the best fun was not found on-stage, but rather behind-the-scenes.

The honorable Sen. Franklin M. Witherton took leave of his box seat, only to take leave of his boxer shorts as well a few minutes later. Witherton was found in the men's lounge, a young Hollywood harlot, I mean starlet, actively sitting on his pants-less lap...

BURNING DESIRE

Horace Darlington, who for decades was a perennial winner of Orange Brick Awards, attended the ceremony for the first time in several years. He'd have been better-served watching them via the video-graphed television transmission. Darlington, you might remember, was the victim of the infamous "Hot Dog's Hot Dog" incident, in which a series of compromising photographs featuring Darlington and his pet dachshund Hans were published in my Triangle column. Later, the photos were revealed to be a cruel hoax, but the damage to Darlington's once-stellar reputation was already done.

At the Orange Brick Awards, Darlington was generally ignored, and afterward he received a cruel beating at the hands of a few over-zealous boys from the Inter-Fraternity Association. He pulled himself together, and stumbled to the parking-lot, only to discover a pack of mischievous boys setting his Buick aflame.

His wife Beth was inside, and she lost a good bit of skin and all of her hair in the blaze...

ALL WET

Singer Santino "Sonny" Rigoni regaled the crowd with a stirring rendition of his Top-40 ballad, "My Pants Are Hot." During his number, the crooner was surrounded by a troupe of lovely dancers, wearing extravagant sequined costumes. They weren't wearing them for long!

After his performance, Rigoni invited yours truly to join him in helping these young lasses out of their tight get-ups, and into the back-stage "hot tub." Virtuous as these ladies were, they were unable to resist the sweet voice of Rigoni and my sugar-laced poetry for long...

A WOMAN NOW

Attention gentlemen suitors! Mary Ann Hammerson, of the Society Hill Hammersons, had her coming-out party at the Awards, and her father Charles presented her to the world. Her brother Chip had a "coming-in" party of his own, in the ladies restroom. Chip was making cozy with a young lass of ill-repute in a restroom stall, when who should walk in to relieve herself but his mother, Carolyn! Carolyn pulled her chuckle-headed son off the harlot, and escorted him back to the family's private box on the mezzanine. And what should "fall out of his pocket" on the way back, but a small package of crystal meth. His mother might not have seen it, but I sure did...

DIDN'T SEE THE SHOW

A brief hubbub erupted in the front row, when arch-rival industrial tycoons H. Buckminster Smythe and Herbert Meredith faced off over the center seats. Fisticuffs ensued, and it gives me no pleasure to inform you that Smythe suffered the loss of his sight, after Meredith gouged out his eyes.

What caused the ruckus in the first place? Nothing more than a simple ticket mix-up...

FOR THE ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The Triangle awarded its prestigious Orange Brick Awards to deserving members of the Drexel Community. The Orange Brick is symbolic of all that is Drexel, and is considered the highest honor in the nation.

DECIDING WHICH RECIPIENTS ARE "WINNERS,"

AND WHICH ARE "LOSERS,"

IS AN EXERCISE LEFT TO THE READER.

BRICK Awards

As a service to the throngs of intrepid fans of print media, the Triangle hereby lists the recipients of this year's Orange Brick Awards. The awards were announced during the gala awards ceremony on Thursday, June 6, 1997.

For an exciting review of this year's ceremony, see *The Wet Noodle*, by famed Triangle-columnist, Bobby Gickens.

THE ACRONYM AWARD

to the students at Penn for realizing that the 'D' in Drexel stands for dumb. You don't see Penn students rappelling buildings.

THE CAN'T BUY ME LOVE AWARD

to Bill Herrion for turning down the head coaching job at Rutgers.

THE SLIMFAST AWARD

to all the overweight students. They'll need it now that gym class is not a requirement.

THE HEAVEN'S GATE AWARD

to Student Life for bringing the "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" seminar to campus last fall. Even corporate America has its cults.

THE PERSONAL VENDETTA AWARD

to Phil Terranova. You'd think a public relations office would want to send press releases to the campus newspaper.

THE ALL-MUSIC AWARD

to WKDU for refusing to let the athletic department pressure them into broadcasting men's basketball games.

THE LIE THROUGH YOUR TEETH AWARD

to the administrators who claimed this year that Drexel's worst crime problem is some car burglaries on 32nd Street. They probably just "forgot" about the female student who was abducted on the very same street and then raped.

THE STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS AWARD

to Angry White Bum, who has gotten more persistent in his begging and even angrier this year.

THE LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING AWARD

to the admissions staff for moving open houses for high school students from the beautiful, classy Main Building to the architectural aberration that is the PEAC.

THE RUN IT INTO THE GROUND AWARD

to the new staff at Michael's lunch truck. They took a Drexel institution — fast, friendly, good food — and turned it into the pits.

THE FORCE BE WITH YOU AWARD

to George Lucas for getting Drexel students through the winter term. How many weeks until Jedi opens?

THE SAVED BY THE BELL AWARD

to student government president Nick Kamparosyan, who narrowly escaped impeachment. One of these years someone will get those crooked USGA members.

THE CAN'T TOUCH THIS AWARD

to CD's to Go for eliminating the non-profitable "browsing" phase of purchasing disks.

THE ANNEX AWARD

to the kids at Nesbitt for confounding the hell out of engineering students, who are still waiting for this year's design arts show.

THE STRICKEN WITH HORROR AWARD

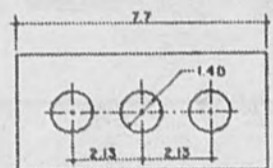
to the basketball fans who had to watch Motions perform. Just be thankful their uniforms display no Drexel affiliation.

THE CLOCK IS STILL TICKING AWARD

to Intech Construction. Keep hammering — there are only 109 more days until fall term move-in at Van Rensselaer Hall.

THE WALK THIS WAY AWARD

to the Philadelphia Police Department, which has done nothing to stop jaywalking, despite stern warnings at the start of its 90-day effort to promote pedestrian safety.



Editorial & Opinion

Page 12

June 6, 1997

Patricia O'Brien *Editor-in-Chief*
Jonathan Poet *Managing Editor*

THE TRIANGLE

Editorial Board

Noah Addis *Photo Editor*
Anh Dang *News Editor*
John Gruber *Eminence Grise*
Larry Rosenzweig *Sports Editor*
Brad Wible *Entertainment Editor*

The Honeymoon is Over

The faculty are taking a stand against President Papadakis' position that faculty salaries are on target with national trends. While it's always awkward when the faculty and administration disagree, it's a good sign that the faculty are not backing down.

By further researching the data Papadakis supplied, the faculty have shown that full professors are compensated below the average level. If Papadakis wants faculty members who are eager to work beyond their basic job description, he will have to show them that they are worth it.

Dropped the Ball

Students are the only people affected by the administration's decision to discontinue the use of court drops in the Main Building. Why, then, weren't students notified of the change in policy? The memo announcing the change was sent to a slew of administrators on April 22, but not to student government or The Triangle. Since student organizations are the ones who must search for alternate advertising space, they should have been the first to know.

Submission Policy

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 st92kjd3@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu or delivered in person to 3010 MacAlister Hall.

All submissions must include a name and phone number and should include an address and appropriate affiliations such as major, year of graduation, or organizational position. Anonymous submissions will not be published; authors' names will only be withheld under special circumstances.

Written pieces should be presented on disk in MacWrite format. The deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday of the week of publication. The Triangle reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, clarity and content.



Nick DiFranco: A Thumbnail Sketch

Saying goodbye to mom isn't as easy as it seems

There are few things in the world more difficult to accomplish than the beginning of anything. Well, as I'm finding out more and more, the beginning is nothing compared with tackling the end.

For five years, I've written about a lot of things in the pages of this newspaper. News, sports, music and movies — I've covered them all. And well, too, for the most part. But it was tough to get going. Like most of the staffers at The Triangle, the toughest part of being a writer was making the first move through that doorway.

But this isn't some sort of recruiting pitch. The Triangle is not for everybody. Lately, it's not been for me, through no fault of its own. Over the past year I've decreased my involvement in most of my activities. Not just coincidentally, I've also picked up more hours at my job and have spent more time with my girlfriend, my friends and my family. I've been career hunting, apartment hunting, and occasionally you can find me hunting golf balls out of the rough.

I'm in transition, I tell myself, but I shy away from what I'm transitioning out of. Simply put, my college career is over. And as much as I want to move on, these moments are still bittersweet.

I came to this school as a teenager from New Jersey five years ago, for two simple reasons: co-op and financial aid. I chose Drexel over Rutgers School of Engineering and Georgia Tech because this school had the right classes at the least burden to my family. It's not like I hate this place, but when I unpacked my bags I knew it was my second choice.

Now, I prepare to leave a university and a city I proudly call home. I come away from Drexel a man, having failed, succeeded, and ultimately grown at an institution I'll gladly call Alma Mater (other mother) — the mom who knew I drank too much,

slept too little, and skipped class because it might have rained that day. And in hindsight, I wouldn't have had it any other way.

What I've accomplished at Drexel I wouldn't trade for anything. You can't possibly tell me that four years spent at some suburban, candy-assed day care center that somehow passes for a university could even compare with my Drexel experience. No chance. I've seen more, done more, felt more — lived more — on this tiny tract of urban landscape than I ever would have out on the Main Line. I have no doubt about that.

Drexel has prepared me well for the future I'm about to face, and I'm not just talking about co-op. In my five years I've learned more about business and ethics than I ever would have as a lab tech on co-op. I got myself involved. I booked concerts for CAB and served over two years on the editorial board right here at The Triangle. There's real-world stuff happening on campus all the time, and you don't have to look far.

I had a blast here, and I hate to go. But I know it's time. I could spend hours remembering the stuff I did — the basketball road trips, the concerts and the comedy clubs. The all-nighters for the hell of it. Midnight trips to the Art Museum. Mix tapes and fake commercials. The tough days of reports and presentations and the simple, easy nights at Cav's. But I'd rather think about what lies ahead, the world beyond 32nd and Chestnut Streets, the world of work and responsibility that I only barely have a handle on. That's where the action is. That's where the promise lies.

I leave here a Drexel Dragon. When we win, I'll jump and shout. When we lose, I'll bleed blue and gold. I owe a lot to this school, this paper, these people, and you readers. I grew up behind walls of orange brick and on sheets of newsprint, and I loved every minute of it.

Nick DiFranco is a senior graduating with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.



Al Gore's Slides from China



Sean Murphy: The Toast Farm

The story of a Garbage Pail Kid who made it

While beginning the arduous process of packing up five years worth of college-type shit you're bound to stumble upon a few gems — the sort of things that mean nothing by themselves, but speak volumes to you about times gone by.



I also came across something buried deep in my belongings that predated the Drexel era by some seven years or more. Upon seeing it I was reminded that despite how much has changed in my life, some things always remain the same.

I held in my hands a collection of Garbage Pail Kids, that grotesque collection of mutated offspring that only pre-pubescent boys could find humor in. Or so you would hope.

But as I paged through the two-inch stack of cards I couldn't help but smile. The still-familiar names and images of bulging eyes, oozing puss and an overabundance of limbs amuses me just as much as it did oh so many years ago.

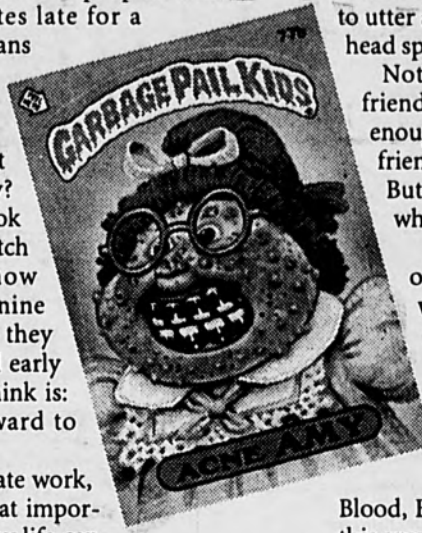
Mom would probably sigh in disgust.

Try as I might, I just can't see growing up as anything but giving in. I look around at the same friends who chucked stale DUFFS bagels at each other five years ago

and they're different. It's a subtle change to be sure, but it's different all the same. The same people I walked into classes with 20 minutes late for a midterm now have plans; plans that extend over the course of a year or more. How could this happen?

What's so great about being a grown-up anyway? Take a look around you. Look at what your parents do. Watch people work all day. I know people who go to sleep at nine o'clock each night because they have to get up so god-awful early in the morning. All I can think is: I'm supposed to look forward to this?

It's not that I'm lazy or hate work, but it's never going to be that important to me. I will never let my life center around work. I'll work hard, but when it's time to go, it's assholes and elbows out the door. I need balance and it's not to be found in an office at 7:30 at night.



As if these looming work-weeks weren't enough to crush my lingering youth, some of my friends have begun to utter a word that backhands my inner-child so hard my head spins. My friends are talking about marriage.

Nothing can shock me right to the core more than friends thinking about getting hitched. They're smart enough to know better — at least they ought to be. My friends are great people and I wish them best of luck. But when it all goes to hell I'll hate being the jackass who says 'I told you so.'

It's certainly possible that I'm overreacting to all of this. Maybe I'm just holding on to an ideal whose time passed on long ago. But I have to do what I feel is right. Happiness for me right now doesn't lie inside a cubicle or a marriage. I do not need them to be content. And if it's the wrong thing to do then I'll accept the consequences with pride.

But until that time you can leave me — Drew Blood, Bruised Lee and the rest of them — the hell out of this grown-up business.

Sean Murphy is a senior graduating with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Chris Puzak: Distorting the Medium

Reliving every single minute of Spring Jam

Spring Jam was dead on arrival this year. The cry goes out: "Who will dissect the corpse of this monstrosity?" Fear not Drexel students, I, Chris Puzak, have answered the call.

I skipped the Cheech and Chong movie, because I had more interesting things to do, like laundry. I also hate Cheech and Chong, so that was a big part of it. So, my Spring Jam weekend was off to a slow start, but I managed to get my room cleaned up a little bit, so I was feeling pretty good. I wasn't quite "back in the day" yet, but I was definitely back at some point in the early morning of the day after.

Friday arrived. Even in my office at my co-op job, I could feel the intense burning desire for the Drexel block party that was sweeping across campus. I turned the air conditioner up higher, and I didn't feel it anymore, so maybe it was just hot in the room. Still, I was excited.

Apparently three dozen other people were excited too, because that's about how many people who showed up. The block party didn't exactly offer much to do, so I'm not sure why people even stayed. CAB could have imported hookers and heroin for the block party, and they still wouldn't have livened things up much.

For those of you who missed out, the "block party" consisted of some carnival games, a spin art booth, and two inflatable things that looked like the physical challenge stuff from Double Dare. I went on the giant inflatable sliding board, but just like the rest of the block party, it was boring.

The high point of the evening for me was being able to talk to my friends from Calhoun Five, the floor I lived on last year.

I don't know about you, but I get nostalgic when I think back to freshman year. The vomit encrusted floors and elevators. The people playing rap music at 3:00 in the morning. People smoking pot like it's going out of style. People transferring into majors with almost no work — so college won't impinge too much on their alcoholism. All those happy memories bring a tear to my eye. Anyway, when I need to know how things are going on the floor these days (people are carving things into doors and stealing sinks) or how much it costs to be the soap handler for the girl-girl shower show at the Fantasy Showbar (16 bucks), I can count on the good people of Calhoun Five to keep me informed. Thanks guys.

Anyway, the night wore on, and once they played "We're Not Gonna Take It," it kind of went downhill, especially when they played "Beat It." I spent the last hour of the evening sitting on a bench with about four people from Calhoun Five drinking bottled water and complaining about the student activity fee.

Fool that I am, I still went to the festivities on Saturday. What can I say, I'm a masochist.

More people showed up, but it still didn't make up for the fact that there wasn't much to do besides sit around. Well, CAB did have a couple of different rides this time around, but how many people really want to spin around in a giant gyroscope? I went on it, and I can tell you, you're not missing much.

Live music was presented before the headliners showed up, and it seemed to be of two varieties. It was either bad imitations of Nirvana or bands that sounded

like Rage Against The Machine, shouting about injustice and hatred while using the same riff in every song.

Maybe I would have enjoyed the music a little bit more if I didn't have a horrible stomach ache from eating the food. I don't know if Marriott was involved in the food preparation, but if they weren't, it seems that their incompetence has rubbed off on others. There are certain things you have to do to a hamburger before serving it, like cooking it first, and these people didn't even manage to pull that off.

Of course, Drexel students are used to dealing with inedible food, since they regularly eat at the Dragons Den, so that didn't stop lots of people from eating. Apparently, someone decided that we couldn't exactly go back in the day if the garbage cans were emptied, so they decided to just let the garbage pile up. Drexel students, never ones to be thwarted by unfortunate circumstances, came up with the ingenious plan of just throwing garbage on the ground.

Evening arrived, and some drunk frat guy (Oh, excuse me. There I go being politically incorrect and using unfair stereotypes again. I mean drunk frat American.) started blowing a hand-held horn every few minutes. His parents probably hate him and he was just crying out for attention. Anyway, G. Love showed up about this time. They kept insisting they were playing different songs, but as far as I could tell they were just playing one really long song and saying "OK, we got another song for you" every once in while. G. Love's finale consisted of a really long harmonica solo, apparently to make up for the fact that he had left his washbasin and

Fisher Price "My First Piano" at home.

As G-Love left the stage, a hush fell over the crowd. Fresh off a nationwide tour of state fairs and grade schools, Run-DMC would soon be making their appearance. Sure enough, Run-DMC hit the stage with their first song "Lots of mumbling with a big thumping noise." Then, one of them had to go to the bathroom, so the show was delayed for a little bit. But soon enough, Jam Master Jay was on the stage doing a song from his solo album "Doesn't anyone like Adidas anymore?" entitled "One, one, two, testing, one, one, testing."

Just as it appeared there was about to be a riot, Run-DMC appeared again, pumped and ready to rock the old school. They told everyone to say "Ho!" Everyone did. They told everyone to say "Yeah!" Everyone did. Apparently, this was a new experience for everybody, because a lot of people seemed really excited.

I must admit, I was less impressed with Run-DMC than other people. One of them, either Run or DMC, seemed to be confused in trying to determine whether we were all "in the house" or "at the place to be," because he used both phrases interchangeably to refer to Drexel. I hope my midlife crisis is that easy. I stayed for a couple of songs, but I soon left. I was tired of trying to recapture the magic of a decade I never really cared for much to begin with. Besides, when Run-DMC waved their hands in the air, it was like they just didn't care. So I didn't either.

Chris Puzak is a sophomore majoring in information systems. He's gotten past the hurdles of freshman year at college and is currently mastering the sophomore "complain about CAB" phase.

TRIANGLE COLUMNISTS... Tested & Approved!

READERS—DON'T BE FOOLED

The proliferation of type-writers, mimeo-graphs, and other home-printing devices have inundated the American public with an unprecedented number of news-papers and magazines. How can you be sure that the columns you read are "up to snuff"? Easy—make sure they carry the *Triangle Seal of Approval*. Only columnists carried in the pages of THE TRIANGLE have been put through the rigors of our extensive testing process. Our battery of medical, intelligence and psychological examinations are tougher than those used by NASA for the rocket-program. Unlike the untested columnists from other publications, TRIANGLE columnists are guaranteed to be odor-free and non-combustible. Why take chances?

DO YOU HAVE "WHAT IT TAKES?"

If you think you have the "right stuff" to make it in the challenging world of writing opinion-columns, fill out the "cut-away" form on the right, attach with it a sample column which you would like to submit for publication, and SEND IT NOW! Your ideas are too valuable to risk printing in other news-papers, which frequently print risqué "cheese-cake" photos of young bare-legged girls, bringing embarrassment and shame to you and your family. The exciting world of column-writing awaits you in the pages of THE TRIANGLE!



Dr. Raoul Duke, M.D. uses a teletype terminal to test an intrepid young columnist for croup, polio, and venereal disease with The Triangle's state-of-the-art X-ray machine.

Mrs. Catherine O. Arbuckle of Chestnut Hill has been administering anal-cavity examinations to prospective TRIANGLE columnists for over 47 years. "You wouldn't believe the fuss some of the kids put up," she proclaims. "But once it's over, and they realize that no reader of THE TRIANGLE has ever been subjected to the lunatic ravings of a dope-fiend with a stash of heroin hidden in his rectum, they know that it's well worth it."



MAIL TO TRIANGLE HQ TODAY!

THE TRIANGLE Editorial-Opinion, Dept. 14
3010 MacAlister-Hall, 32nd and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

YES, I want to be a TRIANGLE column-writer. I have attached with this form a sample column for publication in THE TRIANGLE's renowned opinion pages.

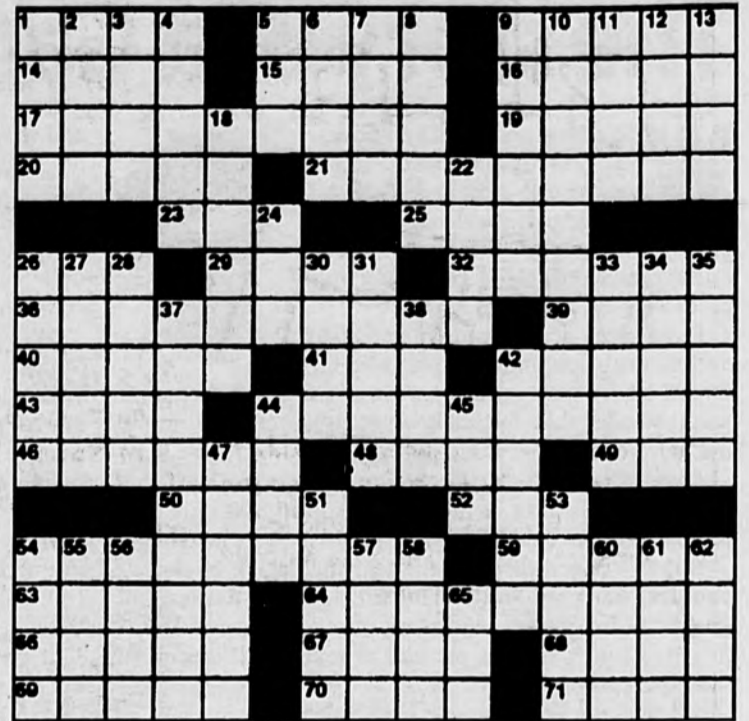
NAME _____ BIRTHDAY _____ 19__
PHONE NUMBER _____
E-MAIL _____

Put your submission in the hands of the U.S. Postal-Service today, or send it facsimile to 800-5955. Those of you racing on the "cutting edge" can send electronic-mail messages to 412(261)9614(1) via internet only. NO SAILMAIL WILL CALL.



CROSSWORD

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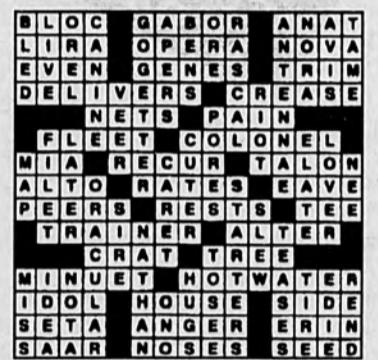
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LAST ISSUE'S SOLUTION



"A horn with a heartbeat."*

- Stan Getz

TRIANGLE COMICS

* referring to Kenny Rankin's song album "Here In My Heart"

THERE'S BIG MONEY IN POTATO CLOCKS

The world needs more potato clocks. Where are people going to get these potato clocks? From you. Clock actually runs off of the power of the potato! Dept. of Timekeeping, Drexel Institute of Technology, Phila., PENNA



numb not mute

by yousef elbahtimy

Well, Mrs. Worth, your Son HAD a simple ear infection, but it has grown in severity.

To tell you the truth, me and my husband belong to a church which forbids us from seeing doctors or taking medicine...

Why didn't you bring him in earlier?

- Prayer and faith are enough.

But you're here?

I guess I couldn't stand to see my son suffer for another month... My husband is going to kill me, Not to mention the church...

Mrs. Worth, in this case I'm afraid I have to break my confidentiality... I'm sorry, but unless you continue treatment AND bring him in every six months, I'm going to report you to the authorities.

Doctor, my husband was just laid off, so we have no insurance and money's tight. My daughter is in extreme-

- Shoo! shoo! No handouts today!

You're not being persecuted for your beliefs, it's just that our government believes that every child is innocent and must be taken care of to insure our nation's future. Pay right at the desk over there.

Triangle WORKSHOP TOOLS

Official tools of your mom.

- *NEW 1/2" BENCH SAW \$33.95
- *NEW 4" JOINTER \$28.75
- *NEW 10" BAND SAW \$42.50
- *NEW 11 1/2" DRILL PRESS \$37.50
- *NEW 15" JIG SAW \$18.50

ALL PRICES LISTED ABOVE P.O. BOX 300, MOH.

THE TRIANGLE Home-Improvement, Dept. 6
3010 MacAlister Hall, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PENNA.

"I came, I sawed, I CAME AGAIN!"

Please send me the following items listed in your delightful advertisement. I have enclosed cash payment for each.

BENCH SAW JOINTER DRILL PRESS JIG SAW BAND SAW

Name: _____ BIRTHDAY: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

*OUT-OF-STOCK ITEMS MAY BE REPLACED WITH SIMILAR AND EQUAL.

DOH HARRIS, JR.
Creative Director, Penn Star

THAT'S RIPE!

"A FORGOTTEN SCRAP OF FOOD IS A NASAL DELIGHT!"

Whilst cleaning my kitchen the other fortnight, I happened upon what seemed to be a crust of bread, or perhaps a bit of candy. It was rather indistinguishable from its former form, but in its new clothes, it was brilliant - pink and gold, and fuzzy! And it stunk like cheese.

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL AROMA RESEARCH
97 Prospect Avenue Crystal Springs, FLA

WE DELIVER ALL DAY

The New

California Pizza Style

OPEN LATE

3231 Powelton Avenue
387-8700

Pizza	Burgers	Clubs	Stromboli	Chicken Fingers	Salads
Steaks	Chicken Nuggets	Seafood	Hoagies	Chicken Platters	Side Orders

<p>2 Large Cheese Pizzas</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Expires 6/27/97</p>	<p>50 Wings</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Expires 6/27/97</p>	<p>2 Medium 2 Toppings</p> <p>\$10.99</p> <p>Expires 6/27/97</p>	<p>20 Wings 2 French Fries 1 Liter Soda</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Expires 6/27/97</p>
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Classifieds

Index

The Triangle offers listings in the following categories.

- Apartments**
- Sublets**
- Roommates**
- For Sale**
- Wanted**
- Text Books**
- Services**
- Help Wanted**
- Lost & Found**
- Announcements**
- Personals**

Placing Classifieds

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

Forms are available outside The Triangle office at 3010 MacAlister Hall. They must be completed in full and writing should be legible.

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

In Person

Place forms in the slot outside The Triangle office.

Mail

The Triangle
Attn: Classifieds Manager
32nd & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Fax

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

E-mail

If you are a Drexel student, you can E-mail your ad to the classifieds manager at st95za4@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu. Include the information outlined above.

Costs & Limits

Drexel Advertisers

Cost: Free. Normal ad rates apply for personal businesses and apartments.

Limits: 2 classified ads per person per issue, with a 40 word maximum for each. Personals have a 25 word maximum. Ads may be edited.

Outside Advertisers

Cost: (per issue) \$4.50 for the first 25 words and \$.25 for each word thereafter. Tear sheets are \$.25 extra. Ads must be pre-paid. Payment can be made by cash, money order or check.

Limits: There are no ad limits or word limits for paid classifieds.

Other Information

No classifieds will be accepted over the telephone. Multiple ads with duplicate subjects will not be accepted unless they are paid for. Ads may be cancelled, corrected or continued by notifying the classifieds staff by the 5:00 p.m. Tuesday deadline. You must include your phone number with your correspondence.

Apartments

STUDIO APARTMENT. 434 N. 34th St. Second floor. Great for one student. New tile, bath, great little kitchen, dishwasher, living area, hardwood floors. Available 8/1. \$420 includes heat. 386-6722

2 Bedroom Apartment. \$650 37th and Hamilton. Avail 6/9. Franklin Investment Realty 382-7368.

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

Bright, 3 story Victorian Completely renovated 6 BR, 2 tile baths, DW, central air, huge living room, close to Drexel and transportation. Avail June 1. \$1250/mo. Robert 215-625-4995.

3707 Hamilton- Beautiful five bedroom bi-level apartment. Three bathrooms, DW, Patio, W/D, Exposed brick wall. \$1,375 per month. Available September 1st. Call 610-527-7809

Affordable Apartments available close to Drexel. Some with Washer/Dryers. Most include Heat / Hot water. Small Pets Welcome. Phone 610-664-7779 Fax: 610-664-3538

Apartments

Powelton Village Baring St. 2 bedrooms, third floor. Newly renovated. Close to Drexel, Penn and Center City. Public trans. References 222-4060

3609/ 3613 Lancaster Ave 5 bedroom. 2 baths, deck, central air, washer/dryer. Alarm, intercom, hard wood floors, dishwasher. etc. Gas heat sunny + Bright avail. Sept \$1650. Call 662-1000.

38th and Hamilton. Deluxe secure 5 or 4 bedroom 2 bathroom. Gas heat washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$900 per month. Avail Sept Call Hanley at 662-1000

3627 Powelton Ave deluxe 1 bedroom, sunny & bright. Yard, deck, hardwood floor, secure, washer/dryer/dishwasher. \$425 to 500+utilities. Available now and August. 662-1000.

Three bedroom townhouse at 40th and Ludlow. Private yard, sunny and bright. Three bedroom, one bathroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, security system, large basement. Washer/Dryer, dishwasher. \$775/month. 662-1000.

Large three bedroom apartment- 3200 Hamilton St. Dishwasher, W/D, Patio, tile bath, sunny available Sept. \$1050 includes heat. Garage available at \$75/ month. 724-8635

Apartments

Studio Apartment- 304 N. 37th at Powelton Ave. Wood floors, New bath room, W/D, Nice kitchen. Available 8/1. \$375- includes heat. 386-6722

Powelton Village. Large beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath bright sunny secure new renovations. Custom Kit, W/D, WW carpet and wood floors. Maintenance on premises, includes heat and hot water, cooking gas. \$975 avail 6/1 662-1315 leave msg.

32nd and Baring. Bright, spacious, modern 2 bedroom apt. Recently renovated, features numerous amenities. Tile bath, W/W carpet, great kitchen, laundry in bldg. \$550/month includes heat. Call Chris at 222-8466

3312 Hamilton St. Short walk to Drexel. 2 room Studio Lease unit! 9/30. perfect summer lease \$299/mo. Hot water & gas included. Call 302-798-4082 for more information.

Powelton: Lovely townhouse, 4br, one with Cathedral ceiling, 2.5 baths. lg kitchen with DW, WD, basement, backyard. 900+. 610-399-0698.

3705 Powelton Ave. # 3F Large Studio. Bedroom 13'x15', Kitchen 11'x11'. Includes all utilities \$410, for two \$460. Avail. July 1'st, 3 months advance(neg) 222-6060 or 382-0942

3300 Spring Garden St. Bright, modern one bedroom apt. Featuring: Galley Kitchen, tile bath, control A/C, Efficient gas heat, new wall to wall carpet, laundry in building. \$395/month, call Chris at 222-8466.

Two bedroom apartment 3728 Baring St. 1st floor, nice sized bedrooms, one and a half baths, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, W/D, security bars, small porch rear. Available 9-1-97 \$675-includes heat. Call 386-6722

3 bedroom apartment- 434 N. 34th St. Third floor, secure, hardwood floors, tile bath, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer available, 9-1-97 \$825, includes heat. 386-6722.

1 bedroom apartment with located on 33rd and Race Street. Modern Kitchen+bath. Clean, safe and affordable. 425 + util. Please call (215) 256-9912.

Apartments

Apartment for rent-lease terms negotiable for summer sublet or longer term. Large one bedroom with new kitchen being installed. Laundry facilities on site. Available beginning of June. Call Tracy at 622-0797, 3412 Hamilton Street

4426 Pine St. 2nd fl front studio. Hot water and heat. \$375.00 month. Available 7-1-97. First last security. Call (610) 328-7034 after June 9

3809 Hamilton St. Every amenity. 3 br, dishwasher, gar. dis, rugs, alarm system, central air, deck, laundry. \$800 month available July 1. First last security. Call (610) 328-7034 after June 9.

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3 BR house. Avail 6/22. Backyard, new refig. w/ icemaker, new washer/dryer. \$960.00 + utilities. FRANKLIN INVESTMENT REALTY. (215) 382-7368.

One bedroom apartment - 3406 Spring Garden St. Cooking kitchen, living room, tile bath, free washer/dryer. Available 9-1-97. \$425+. 386-6722.

34th & Baring. One, Two and Three bedroom apartments. Beautifully maintained building. Lovely street. Excellent security. Laundry. All will be repainted for new tenants. \$425 to \$950 including heat. Three garages available @70.00. One year leases beginning September 1, 1997. (215) 947-9380.

3735 Lancaster Ave. 1 bedroom, w/w carpet, newly renovated, tile kitchen and bath, lots of windows, \$400 including heat and water. (609) 802-9808.

One Bedroom bi-level apartment. 3200 Hamilton St. Unique spiral stairs, bedroom on 2nd floor level, tile bath, parque wood floor, porch. \$575- Includes heat. 724-8635.

Two floors spacious Victorian house. Beautiful, safe residential block. Walk to Drexel. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dw, w/d. Limit: 4 mature occupants. No pets. Avail 7/1. \$1,300+. 386-2240.

2 BR townhouse. 39th + Baring. Washer/dryer. Yard. Security system. Deck. Renovated. \$600. 349-8981.

Two bedroom apartment. 3408 Spring Garden St. New last year. Carpeted. All new construction. Tile bath, washer/dryer. Off street parking space. Avail \$575+ Avail 9-1-97. 386-6722.

One bedroom apartment. 3724 Baring St. Galley Kitchen, 2nd floor, secure, small rear patio, washer/dryer. Available 9-1-97. \$425 includes heat. 386-6722

3414 Baring. Incredible two floor, huge room headquarters. Washer/dryer. \$925 includes utilities. Secure, quiet, beautiful. (718) 851-4885. Also, one bedroom deluxe apartment \$625. Both available immediately.

Apartments. One/Two bedroom. Drexel/Kelly dorm area. Affordable, clean, secure, kitchen, bath, cable ready. All utilities included. On Drexel security route. Call 477-7186.

3626 Hamilton St. Large beautiful 4/5 br house, w/d, dw, security system, 2 bath, yard, hw floors. Must see. Available 8/1/97. \$1,200+. 386-0532.

Sublets

2 bdr at 3645 Lancaster ave., fully carpet, skyline, balcony, kitchen, bath, AC, DW, Washing machine and dryer, it's enough for 3 people, available July and August. Please contact Jessica 3824803 and Judy 2221855.

Studio Apartment—Near Presbyterian Hospital. Clean, Quiet, Carpeting, Big Bathroom, Laundry on side, nice kitchen, Shady Backyard area available. Call Razim evening and weekend 387-6491. Email at st95h29@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu

One bedroom apt., fully carpeted. Spacious living room, perfect for two people. 37th & Lancaster. Rent-\$400pm plus util. Available from end of Spring term or as of July 1. Contact venkat at (215) 222 3134 E Mail:sg966w7

Large one bedroom apt., 2nd floor, across Tower, plenty of closets, easily fits two people. Washer/Dryer in building. Available from end of

URBAN & BYE REALTOR

3441 Warren St. Large bi-level 3 BR apt. Eat-in kitchen. Near Drexel. Avail. July 1. \$850 includes heat.

3222 Powelton Ave. 2 BR Apt. Laundry facilities. Close to Drexel. \$650+Utilities.

414 N. 33rd St. 3 BR house. 1 1/2 bath. Washer/Dryer. Garbage disposal. Dishwasher. Includes 1 parking space. Avail. September 13. \$735+.

3629 Hamilton St. 4 BR house with hardwood floors, modern kitchen, tile bath, backyard. Avail. 9/1. \$900+.

4222 Osage Ave. 4 BR house with 2 kitchens and 2 baths. Excellent condition. Close to Penn and PCPS. Avail. 6/1. \$1,350+.

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 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. 34th and Powelton. a/c, large bedroom with access to yard. High ceilings. Available Summer term, \$400/month Call Joe at 222-0117
 3613 Baring Street Great studio in well maintained building \$415/month. Call 215-222-4540 available June 1st.
 3320 Arch St. Excellent location, across Towers dorm. One fully carpeted and spacious bedroom to sublease during the summer term. Only \$250/month. Please contact 387-4217
 One bedroom apt to sublet w/ existing roommate. Includes private bedroom. 35th and Lancaster. Available for the summer term. \$287+ utilities. Call Maria 387-1956 or email st9649az
 Sublease studio on 3628 Lancaster Ave. \$410+ utilities. Call James Chen at 222-6032.
 Very clean, large, secure three bedroom apt. Plenty of closet space. Huge basement, new refrigerator and stove, w/w carpet, ceiling fan, storage room and big grass yard with deck. 3208 Baring St. Carrie or Tracy at 222-2737.
 Sublet one bedroom avail. July 1. N. 34th St. across from Towers. Sunny, spacious, clean, affordable. Full bathroom and kitchen. Laundry room. Built-in bookcases. All utilities included. 222-3897 Dave.

Roommates

Looking for 4th roommate for 4 bedroom place. 2 bath, central air, gas heat, DW, W/D, microwave, Newly remodeled. W/W carpet, intercom, security system, new kitchen, \$155/month with security deposit of \$225. 3901 Baring street Apt C. 243-0374 leave message.
 Two rooms available starting summer term. 32nd and Powelton- four bedroom house- 2 bathrooms. Large living room adn kitchen, deck, Washer and Dryer, in house, newly carpeted, very clean, contact Matt at 571-4666 ASAP. Female or male roommates needed.
 Roommate needed too share 2 bedroom apt in Lansdowne (15 min drive/ 30 min pub trans to campus). Very large bedroom. Great hardwood floors, large living room, nice dining room, kitchen and bath (rent is 1/2 of 550 plus utilities) Call Sam @ 610-284-4568
 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. 34th and Powelton. a/c, large bedroom with access to yard. High ceilings. Available Summer term, \$400/month Call Joe at 222-0117
 Roommate(s) wanted for 5-BR house. Graduate student or mature undergraduate. No smoking, drinking, partying or pets. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry in basement. Beautiful garden. Safe, quiet street, very close to campus. Call 222-3694
 Roommate wanted for house on Winter St. Great block, very safe, across from psychology bldg and foreign language center. \$250+. 483-9879 leave message.
 Drexel student looking for female roommate(s) to live near Drexel campus. Please call Jennifer at (610) 337-1000 ext 3302.

For Sale

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, Black color, full automatic, 5 spd, A/C, power steering, new tires, am/fm cassette. Reliable \$2700 Call 215-662-0919 or email: sg95639q@post.drexel.edu
 Kenwood Speaker Box. KSC-7702. Barely used, still in box. A powerful 3 way bass reflex design. Houses two 10" woofer, two 3.5" cone midranges and 2" cone tweeter. Includes heavy duty grilles and built in handles. ASking for \$200 negotiable. Contact: Brian 387-1810
 Sony CD player \$69, Panasonic AM/FM cassette receiver with turntable \$39, 8 watt 12x18 inch speakers (pair) \$29. Selling entire package for \$129. Don't miss out on this AWESOME deal!! Call 609-654-1052 TODAY!
 Stereo CD+ Cassette Boombox w/ Bass Boost, CD synchro dubbing, programmable, shuffle play. Only \$49! Great for Dorm room or apartment. Call 609-654-1052.
 PowerMac 6100/DOS card with Windows 95. 24 MEGS RAM + 8 MB extra RAM installed on DOS card, 1.2 GB HD, 17" APPLE monitor, External Stereo Speakers, CD ROM, 28.8k Modem with 115k modem speed software. Tons of useful and fun software loaded. Best deal around. Only \$1799. Call 609-654-1052 today.
 89 NISSAN 240SX. 5 Speed. Fully loaded with all options, super clean. Only syntactic oil used. Full history of TLC. New tires and brakes. Runs and looks great. See to appreciate. Selling for \$5,500 OBO. Contact Hallim or leave message at (215) 382-2819

For Sale

Metrowerks CodeWarrior Academic 96/97 (v.9.0) for MacOS (68k and PPC). Write code for C++, C, Java, and Object Pascal. Full Documentation. \$20/best offer. Contact Steve st9664p9@post.drexel.edu
 1989 Ford Taurus L 104 Kmiles, A/C, Alarm, SONY CD Player, power mirrors, steering brakes inspected, very nice condition, \$2450, must be sold by June 20th, call erhan@222 4404
 HP Deskjet 870 Cse bought in October, must sell now. Your chance to have the best, only for \$275. 215-238-1198
 Must Go! Pentium 100 Mhz, Like New! 1.2GB HD, 16 RAM, 6XCD ROM, 28.8- SuperFast- Internal-Modem, 15" SVGA Color Monitor, MS Office95, Netscape and more. Asking \$1200. Call 879 2542 or e-mail st956c59@post.drexel.edu
 Performa 6214 for sale. 75 Mhz, 1Gig HD, 24 Megs Ram, 15 in monitor. Asking for \$1600 including Stylewriter 1200 Printer Tonnes of Software. (Codewarrior 8.9, 10, Clarisworks, Norton Utilities, Microsoft Excel Microsoft Word etc. Games also!) Will throw in 80 Watt Speakers also. If you want just add another \$140 for a 4 month old Iomega Zip drive with 3 Zip Disks. Price negotiable. Selling because switching to PC. e-mail st95htw9@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu
 Dorm size fridge for sale. \$40. Just like the rented ones. E-mail st95htw9 or call 222-5194
 Small Floor vacuum \$10, Full size futon mattress \$30, white shelf \$10, IKEA desk \$30, Arm chair \$15, IKEA blue chair \$15, End table \$10, toaster \$7. Please call Peggy at 215-854-0663.
 Used air conditioner and TV set for sale. Prices negotiable Call Bulent at 215-387-3455
 Loft must Go! Approximately 12 x 8 ft. treated wood loft. Perfect for Towers Dorm. Price Negotiable. Contact Michelle 9-5 Monday-Friday 875-2365 or leave message at 571-4584
 Toshiba Infinia 7160, 166MHz Pentium, 2.5GB, Yamaha soundrcd. 16MB (exp. 128)RAM, 33.6fax/Modem, 8XCD, 3D-2MBvideo, Toshiba phone, ans machine, fax, CD with touchmodule, OSD, stereo built in spkrs & microphone, 15"SVGA monitor, Netsc-Expl, ready, +Office '95 5 months old still under warranty, \$1,650 (was \$2250)/With Canon BJC-240(color prt) \$1,795. Call Ahmet 3873259 or mail st96el83@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu
 Unopened Travan TR-3 tape backup from CompUSA, stores 1.6GB uncompressed/3.2GB compressed. Asking \$20.
 Moving sale! All new Sharp microwave (525W) \$70, Dining table (Ikea)+ two chairs \$50, Soft set for five people \$50, Call Larry 222-2422 or sg95c3j9.
 '86 Buick Century for sale, a/c, auto, 6-cyl, inj, very clean, very reliable, optional third bench (then 7-seater), \$1800, call Johannes at (215) 222 5443
 Must sell IBM 6x86, 16/630 14" Sony SVGA Monitor - \$1200, PowerMac 7100/80 24/700, 17" Sony Fixed Resolution Monitor (1024x768 or whatever it is) call (609)691-8067 after 6pm or e-mail st92jowh@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu
 Moving Sales: Full size mattress with hard wood box \$45, Futon \$35, TV 27" Sanyo \$300, VCR \$250, study desk (IKEA) \$45, microwave \$65, dining table \$45, rice cooker (5 months only) \$50, lamp, tv stand and a lot of stuffs! Call 215-508-1740.
 Moving out sale: Queen size bed and box \$100, Entertainment center \$30, Book shelf \$20, All good condition, All negotiable. Call Nasy, 895-1223 or email narayans@post.drexel.edu
 Kenmore refrig, about 18CF, excellent condition. \$350 obo. x2419 or tulpol@post.drexel.edu
 Surfboard 6'3 Best offer 382-3733
 Moving sale, everything has to go TV 13", office chairs, desks, mattress, halogen lamps, office lamps, closets. (everything less than 7 months old) call 215-545-8680
 Macintosh Performa 630CD with many pre-installed apps. Color style writer 2400 and additional CD's to add. \$2000/obo, Call 215-224-3607
 1988 Hyundai Excell H/B. Automatic, good condition. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, alarm. Only 78K original miles. Must see. For price call 387-7705 or email: st93vhav@post.drexel.edu
 SEIZED CARS from \$175. Forches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7685 for current listings.
 Two couches for sale. Big and comfortable. \$100 for both. Call Alice 382-2611.
 For Sale: Sony 15 multiscan triniton monitor. \$300. obo. 100 Watt, 5-disc cd/dual cassette Fisher \$300.00 obo. Call 382-2339.
 For sale: Powerbook 160 8MB/80HD Ethernet/28.8 fax modem. \$670 obo. Call 382-2339

Wanted

Wanted: COAS, CIST, or Nesbitt Graduation Tix. Willing to pay. Price negotiable. Email st92at3i@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu or call 751-5263.
 One ticket for COBA Graduation. Will pay \$5.00. Please call 610-284-4568, ask for Dave
 Wanted: COAS, CIST, or Nesbitt Graduation Tix. Willing to pay. Price negotiable. Email st92at3i@dunx1.ocs.drexel.edu or call 751-5263.

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Help Wanted

Lifeguards: certified-F/T, P/T and subs. Memorial Day to Labor Day Call Turn-key pools 610-828-5590
 Wanted: Tennis Instructor/Team Leader 7 Weeks- July and August. Auto and experience required. Excellent salary and Auto allowance. If you are interested in fun summer employment working with boys and girls 8-18 year old call for an application 215-487-9555

HOME AUTOMATION startup looking for HyperCard, Java, and C++ programmers. NeXTstep, NT, VisualBasic, NewtonScript or Computer Telephony experience a plus. Call for information (609) 988-1661.
 Part time help-Maintenance for multiple property owner, set out trash, sweep side walks, cut grass, clean hallways, \$7.00 per hour. Need approx. 2 hours daily. 386-6722
 Independent sales rep/design consultant needed for direct sales company. F/T and P/T. Very flexible hours. No experience necessary-training provided. Travel required in Phila. area. Great experience for business/marketing students. Call Angie at 382-4246 or email at angie@weblinc.com

Help Wanted

\$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-7685 for Listings.
 PART-TIME POSITION WILL TRAIN. Tutors needed to participate in a supervised Applied Behavior Analysis training program for our high functioning 5-year old son with autism/PDD. Prior experience with children or related academic background helpful but not required. If you are motivated, dependable, creative, good with young children, comfortable with supervision and a team approach, this can be a satisfying opportunity. B.A. preferred. Minimum commitment: 2-3 hour sessions/wk (at our home in University City) for 9 months. Salary starts at \$12/hour for B.A.s, \$10 without. Get valuable experience with the cutting edge treatment for autism. Call 215-474-0169.
 Office assistant for summer. Driver's license, typing, computer literate, knowledge of Microsoft Works, native English speaker. 387-7929.

We are a local financial institution looking for a computer programmer familiar with Microsoft Access or Paradox. We need a program to collect/sort data about our customer base. Fee negotiable. Inquiries, call Vicki Demo (215) 973-2339.

Help Wanted

negotiable. Inquiries, call Vicki Demo (215) 973-2339.

Announcements

Adoption: "Children Friendly" Parent Hopefuls: Married 10 years. Professional Educators. Mom Stays Home. Nurturing, Fun-Loving, Family To Be. Please Call Doreen & Chuck 1-800-484-6482 code 6396.
 College Students & Grads. US Marine Corps Officer. \$30K to \$36K. Aviation and Ground Positions. Summer Internships. African-America, Hispanics, Women encouraged to apply. Info available 24 hrs/ days Via Fax on demand (800) 531-1878
 Europe \$175. Within USA \$79-129. Carrib./ Mexico \$199r/ Cheap Fares Worldwide!!! http://www.airhitch.org Airhitch 1-800-326-2009.

Personals

The spontaneous lyric for this week is missing in action. We hardly missed you.
 Coach P. — Best of luck next season. I'll miss the game of volleyball — Larry

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We're Back!!!

Next meeting
 June 26, 5:00 p.m.
 Matheson 310

Contact VSA President
 Bao Nguyen
 at st94ch2x@post.drexel.edu for info.

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 602 East Baltimore Pike, Media, PA
- Wed., June 18**
 West Chester University SBDC
 211 Carter Drive, West Chester, PA
- Wed., June 25**
 University City Science Center
 3624 Market St., Philadelphia, PA

All briefings are 8:30A.M. to 10:30A.M.

For more information or to register for a briefing call (215) 382-0320

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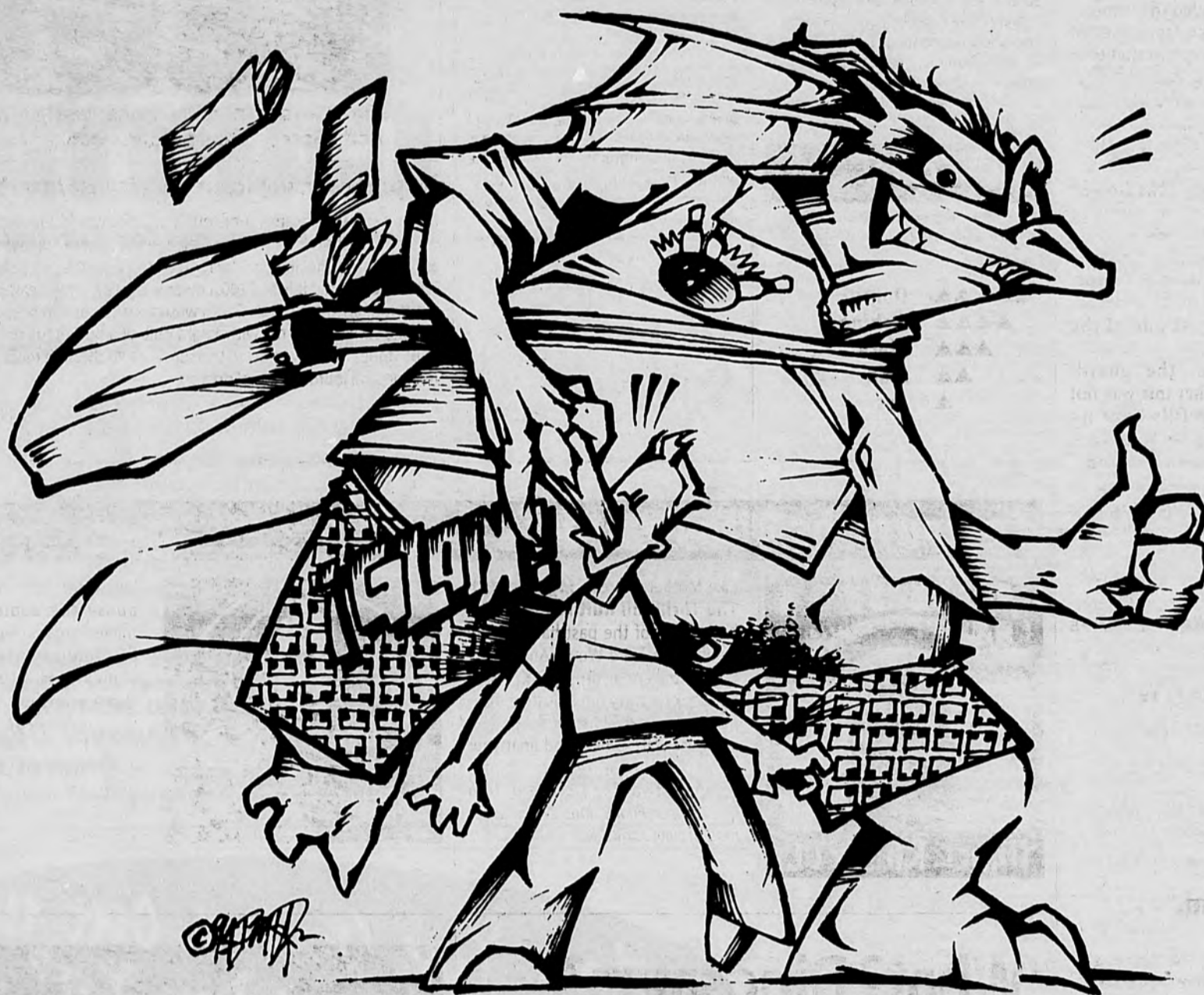
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Open Monday-Friday: 11:00am-7:30pm

Coupon not necessary to receive discount. Offer good at Dragon's Den-Creese Student Center. Coupon expires June 13, 1997.

THE TRIANGLE



SUMMER TERM DEADLINES

Classified Ads	Monday, 5:00p
Display Ads	Tuesday, 5:00p
Student Org Ads	Tuesday, 5:00p
Ed-Op Submissions	Tuesday, 5:00p

The Triangle prints every other week in the summer term, starting the week of June 23. Every other Monday (starting June 23) at 6:00p The Triangle holds a staff meeting at Triangle HQ in 3010 MacAlister Hall.

Yellow shirted devils

Mein Camfden from page 20

After passing inspection and entering the gate, I spent the next few hours being reminded of the limitations which were included, free of charge with a ticket.

Craftily, I avoided the vendors and exploited the free oases of liquid refreshment. Not that they were of much aid. A bank of six water fountains provided five devices which drooled warmly and one which ejaculated hot bathwater.

The bathroom sinks flowed endlessly with warm rivers of diluted chlorine.

A few unlucky people attempted to fill their cups, recently emptied of three dollars worth of water, at one of the fountains.

Their friend, the guard, informed them that this was not allowed. Free refills have no place in the midst of exploitative capitalists' beverage dreamland.

One attendee mentioned to the lead singer of that dog that her camera had been confiscated. Of course. I would expect nothing less. All in the name of contractual obligations, copyright law and the love of pushing around kids.

Free refills have no place in the midst of exploitative capitalists' beverage dreamland.

Upon leaving the show, the guards were preventing some people from taking the confiscated food and blankets, claiming the loot was in fact property of the guards.

Of the two bodies responsible for this event, Y-100 and the E-Center, I imagine the E-Center was responsible for the restrictions.

Still, given that Y-100 was the sole reason the 20,000-plus fans shelled out bucks for the show, I wish the radio folks would have taken a stand in the name of their fans. They must have had clout, as does anyone who can sell out an outdoor theater. With this clout they could have fought the limitation on blankets and water.

Blankets and water. The stuff of Red Cross relief efforts and television child birth when there's no time to make it to the hospital.

How basic and cheap can something be, those blankets and water, yet they still garnered rejection from those who must leech money above and beyond the amount of a sold-out event.

I have never before attended a concert in which the audience played a role so blatantly subservient to the generation of revenue.

Not that the prickos got a cent from me.

Quickies

Music

▲▲ **Mad About You**
The Final Frontier
Soundtrack to the television series



I'm mad about this TV show. I got sentimental when I got the soundtrack to the show. I loved it on the first listen. I still liked it the second time, but by the third, it made me nauseous. Every song on this soundtrack is so slow and sappy. After hearing Anita Baker belt out the long version of the theme song *The Final Frontier* for the third time, I put the CD away for good.

Anh "Mad Dog" Dang

Source of income

▲ **Job**
Slave labor at low, low prices
Necessary for survival

All right, so if I got a job I would have tons of money and a direction in life. But I don't. Don't fault me for it. Besides, I like the divine proud dignity that only absolute poverty can provide.

Jonathan "Livin' in a van" Poet

Wood Product

▲▲▲▲ **Paper**
Recycled or non-recycled
Feel it right under this here text.

Say what you will about the instantaneous excitement of electrons which breeze graphics across your monitor and television, the real deal is paper. There is perhaps nothing more glorious in the world than the simple beauty of black text on white paper. Well, either that or a nice sandwich.

Jonathan "Pulp Diction" Poet

The Scale

All Triangle Entertainment reviews are subject to the world-famous Triangle rating scale.

- ▲▲▲▲▲ Donut
- ▲▲▲▲ Fishing
- ▲▲▲ Black
- ▲▲ Man
- ▲ Ass

Coming to the Triangle area



Like Mother Theresa, **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult** has spent the better part of the past half-century feeding the Third World. And giving them intravenous drugs. TKK wrote the book on crazy fun industrial mayhem, with a dark twist for the goth in all of us. Grab some X and float your ass to Chinatown. Tell 'em Groovie Mann sent ya. *The Trocadero, 10th and Arch, on Friday, June 27. For information call 923-ROCK.*

Web Site-O-Rama



Fig 1. X-ray film shows incarcerated "Impulse Body Spray" glass perfume bottle.

<http://www.well.com/user/cynsa/newbutt.html>

Did you know there are people out there who would shove glass bottles, 100-watt light bulbs or concrete up their anuses? I'm not sure who these people are, but I have a feeling they're regretting it now that they can't sit down. The light bulb guy did it for a \$100. I mean, I wouldn't mind earning 100 bucks. I'll mow your lawn for 100 bucks. I'll wash your car for 100 bucks. But no way is anyone coming near me with a light bulb or a bucket full of concrete. All these anus stories are now yours to treasure — told through real articles published in real medical journals by real doctors.

Jonathan "Enema" Poet

'What? Dinosaurs?! Hey, I love dinosaurs!'

Cold-blooded rampage from page 20

read the book, the movie is nothing like the book.

In *The Lost World*, Malcolm (Jeff Goldblum) has become the laughing stock of his peers for making up stories about the existence of dinosaurs. The story begins with Malcolm going to Hammond's (Richard Attenborough) house, where he is told that there is another island with dinosaurs on it.

Hammond wants to send an expedition to this island to document the behaviors of dinosaurs in the wild. Nothing would bring Dr. Ian Malcolm back to that island of death but the fact that his current girlfriend, Dr. Sarah Harding, is there, intent on dinosaur observation without interference.

The Lost World has herds and flocks of dinos, even a mother t-rex, her baby and the very significant other. Provoked, they tear up his island and a good deal of San Diego, too. Lots of people get killed in *The Lost World*, but most of the killings are off-

screen. There is the moment when the t-rex mom and pop make a meal out of one guy by tearing him in half.

Most people probably didn't like *The Lost World* as much as *Jurassic Park* because the movie starts out boringly. There was no real curiosity buildup. We hear a lot about Malcolm's personal life. It would have been a much better movie if Steven Spielberg started the movie with a t-rex using humans as take-out food.

But no matter how much people complain, it still is a movie worth seeing. It was entertaining for all of the special effects and great sound. In only a few rare instances did it repeat things we'd seen in the first film. I wouldn't mind paying seven bucks again to see *The Lost World*.

Film

▲▲▲ **The Lost World**
Directed by Steven Spielberg
Universal Pictures



Got soul? Got soul! **The Delta 72** abuse the audience with three minute organ driven R&B frenzy. Like Bo Diddley meets The Manson Family. **Stinking Lizaveta** and **Quadra Jets** join this new wave big band extravaganza. Just so you know, it's an all ages show, so bring your infant children. *The Pontiac Grille, 304 South Street, on Saturday, June 7, at 6 p.m. For information call 925-4053.*

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Strawbridge and Closure

Peter T. Buckley
TRUCKER

As my career as an undergraduate comes to a close, I can't help looking back to see what the last five years have really meant to me. I'm not looking to relive the good ol' days of people throwing sour milk at a truck full of Teamsters. All I really need is some sense of closure. Unfortunately, I can't seem to find it, so I made some of my own.



LARD

Five years ago, I was obsessed. I was pining away for the new Lard album. I had heard rumors about it, but nothing was concrete. I heard it was due to come out in the spring, but then Jeff Ward died, and my hopes were shattered.

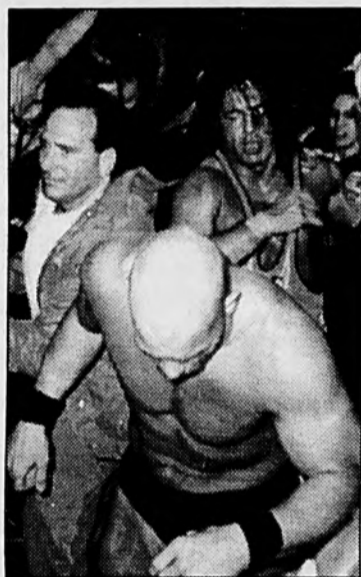
However, in 1993, on the way to Ocean City, N.J. with my best pal Omar I heard the word of God. A new Lard album was to be out that summer. It came out two weeks ago. Closure.

Five years ago, I was recover-



ing from high school. I spent years performing in musicals, and in every one the director would cut the songs that I had to sing. I was on stage with people who were "serious" about the theater and sought to make a career of it.

Apparently, that wasn't me. As fate would have it, I found my way into a theatrical project of my own. I often think of having one chance to say to those people, "Who's getting paid for singing now?" Of course, I never actually made a dime from my band, but that was only because all our money went to pizza. Closure.



Five years ago, I was on a mission. After twelve years of Catholic education, I finally had the opportunity to grow my hair just like Bret "The Hitman" Hart's — long and greasy. While the idea had lost a little luster from the time I was thirteen, I was determined. It took all the patience I could muster, and all the time I could spare, but I did it. Of course, I then had to go and shave my head, thus turning out looking just like The Hitman's biggest enemy, Stone Cold Steve Austin. I guess it's just funny how things change. Regardless, closure.



Five years ago, The Incredible Hulk was smart. All of the conflicting personalities in his head were acting as one. He was whole. I felt kinda the same way myself. Now, however, the jade giant is an empty vessel, a shadow of what he once was, a living engine of destruction. I feel kinda the same way myself. Closure.

Anyway, I know this helped me find what I was looking for a lot more than that piece of paper I'm getting next week. If you're having the same trouble yourself, just think about where you were when you started, and where you are now. But don't think about where you're going. That'll ruin everything.

Fascism, Camden style

'Goosestep was the dance of choice at the modern rock version of Poland '38.

Brad Wible
LOST AND FOUND

As a general rule, I don't complain about free things.

It is with much guilt, then, that I admit I've got complaints galore about something for which I volunteered and which cost me not a cent.

On Sunday, June 2, local radio station Y-100 held its Summer Fez-tival at the Sony Blockbuster Entertainment Center on the "bad" side of the Delaware River in Camden, New Jersey.

I attended simply because I had nothing better to do, it was a great day to be outside and, most importantly, I had access to two free tickets. So, with a "why-the-hell-not?" and a bag full of Blowpops, I found myself in a parking lot near the Ben Franklin Bridge, an apathetic pilgrim

nearing the temporary Mecca of "modern" rock.

Then the Nazi muscle flexed. As expected, the guards at the gate checked for drugs and alcohol. Drugs, as we all know, are bad, and alcohol has no place inside the hallowed gates unless it is sold at inflated prices. Leave your notions of frugality at the gate, please.

On such a hot, sunny day, I thought surely they'd allow us to bring in a little bit of nature's own coolant, deliciously tasteless water.



Der Fuhrer von Camden (right) greets Adolf Hitler (left), lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Wrong. Admittedly, the poor vendors of three-dollar water need as much support as anyone. Still, it just seems a little, for lack of a better word, greedy, to put over 20,000 people in the position of having to pay three dollars a bottle not for a tasty luxury item, but for necessary hydration. Charge all you want for an ice cream cone, I just won't eat it. But sucking cash for water leaves me the choice of emptying the pockets, or losing consciousness on a sun-baked hill.

Having rooted out all traces of consumables, the guards then directed their attention to any other item intended to provide comfort to the lowly concert goer. What better way to ruin the entire notion of an outdoor festival than to disallow blankets.

Beside each gate their grew large piles of confiscated blankets, thrown there with great joy by the men and women of the yellow-shirted confiscation brigade.

Why allow blankets, I imagine some brainiac reasoned, when we can cram more people on the grass without them. Besides, who needs blankets when there are little green chairs to be rented for a modest fee?

See *Mein Camden* on page 19

Leapin' lizards ravage San Diego

Boy, can that Spielberg make money!

Ashish Talati
SOFT SERVE

Universal's *The Lost World*, the sequel to 1993's box-office smash *Jurassic Park*, opened with a stunning \$90.1 million weekend. The movie is expected to gross over \$275 million domestically. With this kind of success one would expect that the people who saw the movie liked it. But it seems everyone who saw it came out dissatisfied. According to many, the movie has no plot, only special effects. I completely disagree.

The Lost World is a superb movie with a good plot. It's just that dinosaurs are no longer novelty. Everybody has seen them in *Jurassic Park* and as such, they now expect something more than dinosaurs. The movie does

have some weak points, but overall it is a good movie. Screenwriter David Koepp did not do much to stir things up, but only so much can be done since he has to get the animals

and the people together somehow. *The Lost World* has spectacular special effects and sound. The action is excellent. Spielberg once again has done a superb directing job. The movie is definitely worth seeing, at least once.

For those of you who have



Action scenes from *The Lost World* demonstrate cutting edge special effects.