The Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead to begin implementing the Master Plan. Nearly $23 million was set aside for a new dorm.

Jonathan Poet  
Fischer Hall

The University’s Board of Trustees approved a $23 million bond issue to begin implementing the University’s Master Plan at its Sept. 24 meeting. The Master Plan, a vision of what the University campus might look like ten years from now, outlines dozens of improvements and changes to the fabric of the campus. Full implementation of the plan, which was created by several outside consultants, would cost nearly $160 million.

The plan, which is still being finalized, calls for the consolidation of academic colleges to distinct areas, the construction of several new buildings, and the demolition of several old structures.

The Philadelphia firm of Burt, Hill, Kosar, Rittelmann Associates developed the plan in conjunction with landscape architect George Hargreaves and presented it to the Board of Trustees at the Wednesday meeting.

The first year

As part of the Master Plan, the University developed a seven-year schedule to implement its changes. The bond issue approved by the Board of Trustees will fund year one of the schedule.

Approximately $38 million of the $43 million will fund improvements as outlined in the Master Plan. The other $5 million will be used for costs associated with issuing the bond.

The biggest project planned for the next year is the construction of one or two new residence halls to house a total of 500 students, estimated to cost $22.7 million.

Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administration Services Tony Caneris said that the location of the new dormitories was finalized earlier this year by the Board of Trustees’ Building and Property Committee and University President Constantine Papadakis would decide on a site sometime later this term.

The University has its sights set on a start date of Jan. 1, 1998.

See Master Plan on page 3

Comcast proposes to trim DUTV

The provider wants to consolidate four college channels to make space for more profitable networks.

Daniel Bahar  
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

The cable television stations operated by Drexel, Temple, LaSalle, and the Community College of Philadelphia would merge into one educational channel under a preliminary proposal by the Comcast Cable Communications.

In exchange, Comcast would offer the four schools a high-speed Internet access, a fiber-optic network connection between the schools, and a full-time promotions manager for the shared channel. It would be up to the schools to divide the air-time and to determine the content of the proposed Philadelphia Higher Education Channel.

Comcast General Manager Ed Pardini introduced the proposal at a Center City luncheon on August 7 attended by officials from the four universities. The City of Philadelphia will have the final say on the proposal.

Comcast Vice President for Public Affairs Sheila Willard told The Triangle, “Unfortunately, the content of these [university] channels consists largely of frequently repeated programs, streams of character-generated information, and dead air ‘time, minimizing the ability of these channels to deliver enlightening and innovative programming to both on-and off-campus constituents. Comcast proposes the creation of a single, high-quality, high-profile education channel.”

See Comcast on page 3

High Traffic Area

Students crowd the campus walkway connecting the Quad to 12th Street. With approximately 2,900 news students on campus this term, throngs such as this have become the norm everywhere on campus.
Drexel lobbies to keep its own cable channel

The Comcast proposal is a preliminary step in the process of renewing a 15-year franchise agreement with the City of Philadelphia. The 1994 agreement — which provides cable television stations for Drexel, Temple, LaSalle, and the Community College of Philadelphia — is up for renewal in 2000. The agreement also guarantees cable stations for City Council and two cable stations for the Philadelphia School District. Those three channels would not be affected by the proposal.

Comcast Cable Communications is a subsidiary of Comcast Corporation and is the largest cable provider in the Philadelphia area. Copies of the Comcast proposal were not distributed at the luncheon meetings.

According to Drexel’s Vice President for Government Relations Joe Cascerceri, none of the schools have been able to obtain a written copy of the proposal.

Opposition

According to DUTV Station Manager George McCullough, Comcast would gain significantly if the proposal is accepted. Each cable company has a limited number of channels available, so educational stations take the place of more lucrative stations such as commercial entertainment and sports channels.

“In my opinion, they are doing this to make space for more paying channels,” McCullough said. “The only thing they have to do in the public interest is to offer several public interest channels and they won’t even do that.”

Other Drexel officials also reject the Comcast plan. Vice President for University Relations Phil Terranova said, “Drexel University is fully committed to DUTV. It is an integral part of Drexel, and Comcast should explore other options for growth. It is a very big world and there should be ample room for educational cable television.”

According to Cascerceri, Drexel is leading a coalition of the four colleges and universities to oppose the Comcast proposal.

The group has held one strategy meeting and has another scheduled for October 2 at Drexel.

President Papadakis, along with the presidents of LaSalle and the Community College of Philadelphia, sent a letter to Comcast Chief Executive Officer Brian Roberts opposing the Comcast proposal. The letter stated, “Please know that we are committed to retaining our individual educational channels, which continue to serve an important function for the benefit of the residents of the Greater Philadelphia Area.”

Current programming

McCullough founded DUTV Cable Channel 54 in 1991. Under McCullough’s leadership, DUTV broadcasts 16 to 20 hours of programming each day, reaching approximately 375,000 viewers in the Philadelphia region. DUTV provides programming targeted to minority and special-interest groups.

This year, DUTV received the Community Media Programming Award by the Alliance for Community Media and the Community College of Philadelphia’s Focus on Africa award by the Alliance for Community Media for outstanding programming in the Philadelphia region.

AfricA

The Avenue, a program featuring local rap artists, hosted by students from DUTV. The program features educational information about African politics, culture, and history.

LaSalle has not used their cable station for at least five years, but plans to begin broadcasting again this fall. The Community College of Philadelphia uses their cable station to broadcast telecourses to students, which is consistent with their mission of providing low-cost, accessible education to its students. Currently, Temple University’s cable channel is not in operation.

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Campus construction outlined in Master Plan

The University is considering implementing the Master Plan over seven years. Here is a preliminary outline of the work detailed in the plan.

Fiscal Year 1998:
- $40,800,000
- New Dormitory
- Curtis Hall and Randell Hall Civil Engineering Lab Renovation
- Commonwealth Hall
- High-rise Cost-Spreader Compliance
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**Residential Living copes with overcrowded dorms**

Babita Kuruvilla  
**INTRACTIONS EDITOR**

The University is facing housing problems as a growing number of freshmen are eager to move into campus rooms. The problem has led to a change in housing accommodations for freshmen, according to the Residential Living Director, Armour Floyd.

The influx of new students has caused room vacancies to decrease, thus creating overcrowded dorms. The university has been accommodating this issue by renting out rooms in off-campus residence halls.

**Life in the Dorms**

One of the primary issues faced by freshmen is the overcrowding of dorm rooms. The university has been renting out rooms in off-campus residence halls to alleviate the problem.

**Residential Living Director Armour Floyd**

"The demographic of freshmen waiting for a room is growing,"said Armour Floyd.

The issue has been exacerbated by the small size of dorm rooms, which is forcing students to share living spaces. Students are forced to live in close quarters, leading to increased noise levels and reduced personal space.

The university is taking steps to address the problem, including offering more off-campus housing options. However, the increased demand for housing has made it difficult to meet the needs of all freshmen.

**University Faculty**

**Residential Living Director Armour Floyd**

"We are facing issues with the dormitories because we are accommodating large numbers of students," said Armour Floyd.

The university is currently working to address the housing shortage, including expanding off-campus housing options. However, the issue is expected to persist in the near future.

**Students' Perspectives**

"I think the university should provide more on-campus housing options," said a freshmen student in the dorms.

The student expressed concerns about the quality of living conditions in the dorms, including overcrowding and noise levels.

**University Administration**

"We are doing our best to accommodate the needs of our students," said Armour Floyd.

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Student Life Calendar of Events

Philadelphia Preference Party
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11:30 am - 5:00 pm
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Street Smart/Self Defense
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"Sex Matters"
Insights and Outbursts
7:00 pm, Myers Tutor Lounge
CAB Halloween Movie
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House grants police authority to tap cell phones

An amendment to a prison bill will make the state's existing wiretap law less restrictive.

By Heidi Russell
ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARRISBURG — Police would be allowed to wiretap cell phones and follow a person from phone to phone without repeatedly asking a judge for permission under an amended bill passed Tuesday by the House.

While the measure is intended to aid police in tracking drug dealers, some Democrats said it could allow "big government" to delve into the lives of innocent people.

The wiretap legislation was added to a bill, passed 199-20, dealing with toughening penalties for inmates who throw bodily waste at prison officials.

The amendment, passed 137-61, allows police to wiretap cell phones and pagers, currently not covered under the law. It also allows for a "roving" wiretap, in which authorities be able tap a variety of phone lines if a suspect is moving from phone to phone.

While most states follow federal law, which allows for wireless and roving wiretaps, Pennsylvania's wiretap law is among the most restrictive in the nation, according to Rep. J. Scott Chadwick, R-Bradford, who proposed the amendment. The attorney general, the state district attorney's association and state police are all behind the measure.

"Even the dumbest drug dealer in Pennsylvania knows that all he has to do to avoid having conversations taped is to move from one phone to another," Chadwick said.

The wireless phone industry also is supportive, because the bill would allow authorities to clamp down on those who steal cellular phone numbers, said Randy Shackelford, spokesman for Cellular-One.

Funds for equipment and staff to implement the law would be taken from this year's current state budget. But Appropriations Chairman John Barley, R-Lancaster, did not have a cost estimate, promising warnings from Democrats that it would ultimately be expensive for tax-payers.

Democrats also said they feared that broad provisions under the measure will increase the chances that more innocent people could be affected — even those with minimal contact with crime suspects.

Current law allows for wire-tapping for 41 offenses. The bill adds 10 more offenses that include everything from harassment to stealing cellular phone numbers to insurance and welfare fraud.

In addition, it also allows recordings to be used in administrative enforcement, forfeiture and professional disciplinary proceedings.

Spammer severed from Internet

Philadelphia — The Internet's leading junk e-mailer and self-proclaimed "Spam King" has been shut down.

Eric Wallace, of Apex Global Internet Services Inc., or Agis, was forced the shutoff, according to him, he said.

He had backup providers, he said, but they also cancelled his service over the weekend.

Internet users have protested "spam," or junk e-mail, because it is unsolicited and clutters cyberspace.

Wallace filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit Monday against Agis in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia. Judge Anita Brody has scheduled a Thursday morning hearing on his request for an order to make Agis reconnect.

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Wallace said he was continuing to sell his Cyber Bomber software for bulk e-mailing by telephone.

This is not the first time Wallace had been shut down. In October, long-distance phone carrier Sprint cut Cyber Promotions' high-speed Internet link for almost two weeks.

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The brother of the accused Unabomber says he'll give money to survivors of the attacks.

David Kaczynski, who is eligible for a $1 million reward if his older brother is convicted of being the Unabomber, said Tuesday he would use the money to help those who survived the serial bomber's attacks.

"My mother and I respect their loss and wish to do whatever we can to ease their grief," he said.

Kaczynski made the remarks before a crowd of 200 people while accepting a "Courage of Conviction" award for notifying the FBI that his brother might be the Unabomber.

The award was bestowed by Equinox, which runs the youth shelter where Kaczynski works. The 47-year-old social worker minimized his own courage, saying that ideal is embodied in the homeless children he counsels at his job.

He focused instead on thanking his mother, his wife and the friends who helped him out during the "bleak and hopeless" period when he began suspecting his brother was the Unabomber.

Theodore Kaczynski faces trial in November in connection with four of the 16 bombings attributed to the Unabomber. He could be sentenced to death. He is also charged in a fatal bombing in New Jersey.

Three people died and 23 were injured by 16 mail bombings attributed to the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber.

David Kaczynski is eligible for the $1 million reward from the federal government if his older brother is convicted. He said a law firm has offered to help him set up a trust fund to help survivors.

David Kaczynski went to the FBI with suspicions about his brother after noticing similarities between the Unabomber's published manifestos and his brother's writings.

He said the pain of that realization still lingers.

"The horror is with us now, and I very much doubt that it will ever leave us completely," he said. "Someone we love went over the edge — or so it seems."

He has since lobbied to have his brother spared from the death penalty, but only mentioned his brother's name once on Tuesday night, by asking for his brother's forgiveness.
Ridge urged to support anti-gambling treaty

Peter Durantine

HARRISBURG — Gambling opponents are urging Pennsylvania and four other states to consider the idea of an interstate treaty that would prohibit the expansion of casino gambling in the region.

But Gov. Tom Ridge has no intention of considering the idea, said Tim Reeves, the governor's spokesman. "Tom Ridge is not spending his time on gambling issues," Reeves said. "Gambling is not an agenda item."

The "interstate compact" was first recommended by a 1995 Maryland task force, but now a legislator from that state is pitching it to Ridge and the governors of Virginia, Delaware and West Virginia.

Republican John R. Leopold of Maryland's House of Delegates wrote to Ridge in August, citing the recent legalization of slot machines at Delaware racetracks. Slots are also legal at tracks in West Virginia. "It is important for the states in the... region to proactively explore the possibility of strengthening the current prohibitions against commercial casino gambling by dealing with this issue on a regional basis," Leopold said. Pennsylvania state Rep. Paul Clymer, a devoted gambling foe, said he wrote Ridge last week and urged him to consider the idea. "I think we need to get together and at least talk about it," said Clymer, R-Bucks. Although he has not yet seen Leopold's proposal, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening is interested, said Ray Feldmann, a Glendening spokesman. Leopold, when told about Ridge's lack of interest, was not surprised. "His view is also shared by the governor of West Virginia [Cecil Underwood]," Leopold said. Advocates have tried repeatedly to get casino gambling on riverboats, slot machines at race tracks and video poker in taverns through the General Assembly. The most recent effort was in June, when a bill for a statewide referendum on legalizing slot machines at Pennsylvania's four race tracks passed the Senate, but died in the House after Ridge promised to veto it.

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**Two N.C. officers killed during traffic stop**

Scott Mooneyham
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. —
Two police officers were shot and killed during a traffic stop on Interstate 95 Tuesday, and authorities arrested two teen-age brothers driving a stolen car and wanted in an armed robbery committed hours earlier in South Carolina.

The suspects were caught near an exit near a truck stop on the interstate about 20 miles north of Florence Wednesday morning.

“We lost two fine officers in Cumberland County today,” Highway Patrol Capt. L.F. Goodson said.

Lowery had pulled over a green Toyota Camry along Interstate 95.

While writing a citation — the violation was not immediately known — the trooper called in a report of an armed robbery.

The shooters were armed with an M16 assault rifle. They were shot several times with a military assault rifle.

By the time authorities were available, the two officers were dead and the car was traveling north on the interstate.

Two police officers were shot and killed, including the newly married State trooper Lloyd Lowry, 47, and Cumberland County Sheriff's deputy David Hathcock, 57.

The two suspects then fled north on I-95 and were caught about 200 yards off the interstate after they wrecked their car at an exit near a truck stop, Sheriff Earl Butler said.

There was an exchange of gunfire between police and the suspects before their capture. No officers were hurt, but the elder suspect was wounded in the buttocks and was to be treated at a local hospital, officials said.

The shooters were armed with at least one AK-47 rifle, Butler said. Two guns believed to belong to the slain officers also were recovered with the suspects.

The Morning News of Florence, S.C., reported Wednesday that the suspects were wanted in a robbery Tuesday morning at a finance company in Kingstree, S.C. The robbers, armed with an assault rifle, locked the two employees in a bathroom, took one woman's purse and fled in her green Camry, said Kingstree Police Lt. Mike Kirby.

The description of the suspects and the car were entered into the National Crime Information Computer.

Kevin Salvador Golphin, 17, and Timony Charles Golphin, 19, were charged with first-degree murder, robbery with a firearm, the killing of a police officer and other charges. No further details on the shooting were available.

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**The Drexel-NCAA Steering Committee invites students, faculty, administrators and staff to review our report on our self-study subcommittee draft-reports covering the academic, equity, finance and governance aspects of Drexel's intercollegiate athletics program. These reports represent the major element in Drexel's preparation for an NCAA evaluation visit to take place in January, 1998.**

The reports will be available through October 17 at
• Hagerty Library
•Creese Student Center desk
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•Office of the Faculty Senate
Safety board chairman calls for airline cooperation

While there is still no explanation for crashes, recommendations are made by the NTSB.

Ralph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board urged the aviation industry Tuesday to heed safety recommendations made following the crash of TWA Flight 800 last year.

"I am merely asking everyone involved in the regulation and operation of our airlines to consider the possibilities of things once thought not possible before deciding whether our recommendations have merit," Jim Hall told the Aero Club of Washington.

"It is healthy that the industry engage in a thorough examination of the practicality and benefits of our recommendations," he said. "What I don't want to see, though, is a reflexive action by industry that leads to the recommendations being rejected out of hand."

Hall added: "We were told shortly after the crash of TWA Flight 800 that, even if the center wing tank exploded, it could not have brought down the plane. In addition, we were told that center fuel tanks of 747s are rarely in an explosive state. I think all of us are convinced by now that they are in an explosive state more than not," he went on, referring to tanks filled with fuel vapors.

Hall said that while he could not predict when the agency will determine the cause of the July 1996 crash that killed all 230 aboard, his agency has already issued recommendations for improving fuel-tank safety.

"We now know how the aircraft came apart, and what started the breakup sequence: the almost-empty center wing tank exploded. What triggered that explosion is not yet known, but we do know that the explosive fuel-air vapors in that tank set the stage for the catastrophic explosion," Hall said.

The board has recommended ways to reduce the possibility of such explosions, such as adding cool fuel to center tanks, insulating the tanks from heat sources such as air-conditioning systems or using an inert gas to replace the fuel vapors in nearly empty tanks.

While the industry has not embraced the proposals, Hall noted that airlines have launched efforts to verify the safety of wiring and electrical grounding of fuel tanks and checking the condition of fuel lines, fittings and straps to eliminate possible ignition sources.

In addition, efforts are under way to make jet fuel less explosive and to eliminate possible sources of heat near tanks, he said.
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Mir remains one of NASA's biggest disputes ever

Political and public pressure may keep Americans off the troubled space station.

Marcia Dunn
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA came under mounting political and public pressure Tuesday not to put another American aboard the broken-down Mir, a debate that's become one of the most agonizing in the history of the space program.

The final decision rests with NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who has been warned by key members of Congress that he proceeds at his own risk if he sends astronaut David Wolf to the Russian space station for a four-month stay.

Goldin is expected to make up his mind Wednesday or possibly Thursday, the day space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to lift off with Wolf.

"The time has come to say we've learned a lot from it, but we're not going to risk any more Americans aboard," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairman of the House Science Committee, said on NBC's "Today" show. The congressman said it is not worth putting another American on Mir merely to spend months being an assistant Mr. Fix-It.

"The whole country was behind us in Apollo," said Christopher Kraft, retired director of the Johnson Space Center and a key figure in the development of the Apollo and shuttle programs. "Today we live in this world of 'what have you done for me lately' business. That makes it very tough, particularly for NASA."

NASA insiders were divided right before the 1986 Challenger accident on whether to launch that morning, but that debate didn't become public until after the ugly fact.

One of the biggest disputes before that came before the triumphant Apollo 8 flight to the moon during Christmas 1968, when some argued that the Saturn 5 rocket needed more testing.

There have been other debates along the way, whether to replace John Glenn on NASA's first orbital flight in 1962 because of the perceived psychological toll of his numerous launch delays, whether to send an astronaut to the damaged Skylab station in 1973, and whether in 1981 to risk astronauts on a space shuttle protected from the fiery re-entry only by fragile outer tiles.

In every case except for Challenger, NASA was confident of its technical know-how and won.

This time, though, NASA is forced to rely on another country's expertise. And that country's space station is breaking down more and more.

NASA's inspector general, Roberta Gross, noted in a recent letter to the House Science Committee that Mir's problems "are occurring at a time when the Russian government may not be in a position to provide adequate financial and technical support to enable the aging space station to operate safely."

Leaders of the science committee oppose sending any more Americans to live on Mir but have left the final decision up to Goldin. The White House also is leaving it up to Goldin.

Toxic chemicals from meth labs are taking lives

Patrick Graham
PHOENIX — Police suspect toxic fumes from a methamphetamine lab in his mother's Phoenix apartment killed little Joseph Carnesi last week as he slept on the couch.

To agent Duncan Lingle of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the 3-year-old's death was tragic but not surprising.

Meth labs, proliferating across the Southwest in recent years, have become the hazardous waste sites of the drug trade.

"We are yanking kids out of these labs daily. And that makes you sick," said Lingle, who overheard a meth lab task force of federal agents and local police.

Methamphetamine makers "are taking their lives in their own hands. They don't have any concept of what the chemicals will do to them."

During a raid on a Colorado methamphetamine lab years ago, Lingle grabbed a jar of hydriotic acid, an outlawed chemical that dissolves flesh in seconds and has fumes so toxic small amounts can collapse the lungs.

"Even with my mask on, I could smell it right through the mask," the Phoenix agent said. "That's how powerful this stuff is."

Lingle suffered a collapsed lung.

"Other agents who were doing these raids are coming down with all kinds of bizarre cancers and liver and kidney ailments," he said.

Clandestine, makeshift laboratories are cranking out meth, or "crank," a powerful stimulant brewed in bath tubs or buckets with a nasty, stinky concoction of toxic chemicals purchased on the black market or at hardware stores.

Besides hydriotic acid, other chemicals include phosphene gas, which is so deadly that one snuff kills. There's red phosphorus, which if mishandled, converts to yellow phosphorus and can ignite spontaneously. Meth makers also use solvents like ether, chloroform and Freon.

Apartments, barns, motel rooms and suburban homes have been turned into hazardous sites. Some labs are highly explosive. Some give off cancer-causing fumes.

Others contaminate the soil, erode plumbing and leach into the water supply. A meth lab in the Phoenix area was discovered a few years ago after backyard dumping spread to a neighbor's property, contaminated a child's sandbox and dissolved part of the neighboring house's foundation.

A room in a Comfort Inn in Phoenix was shut down for more than a week this past spring while cleanup crews purged the inside.

"Ninety-five percent of these goobballs don't have a clue to what they're doing," said Sgt. James Schroeder of the Yuma County Sheriff's office. "They picked up some old notes from the Internet or jail or who knows where, and they don't understand the hazards of mixing certain chemicals together."

Lab mistakes can be catastrophic. Two men died in a California lab after they dropped a cauldron of cooking meth, releasing phosphene gas. One victim had stuffed dirt in his mouth in a futile effort to ease the burning.

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Fall 1997 - Summer 1999

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Gunman enters plant, kills woman, then self

Burt Herman
ASSOCIATED PRESS
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A man walked into an automobile seat plant with a gun and began firing Monday, prompting hundreds of workers to flee. He then shot and killed a woman and himself.

Ingrid Marshall, 29, had taken a personal protection order out against Ernest Hall Jr., 44, said police Lt. Robert Smith. Both were from Detroit.

"It does seem to be a domestic dispute," Smith said.

The gunman entered the building, the headquarters for the automotive systems division of Johnson Controls Inc., about 1:28 p.m. He went to the purchasing department where the woman worked and fired two shots, sending workers fleeing for cover, Smith said.

When police arrived they evacuated the building and a SWAT team was called in. Smith said officers entered the building about 3:10 p.m. and found the gunman and the woman dead.

Smith said police did not enter the building immediately because they were busy gathering equipment and getting information about the area where the gunman was. Police never made phone contact with the man.

Officers entered after learning some workers were still in the area, hiding in closets and under desks, Smith said.

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Fair Time

Comcast's proposal to combine four higher-education cable stations in Philadelphia into one station is pure greed. It is obvious that the cable provider does not care at all that it is providing a much needed service to Drexel, Temple, LaSalle, and the Community College of Philadelphia. For Drexel and CCP, it is particularly disheartening to consider that very active stations could be cut. But even for LaSalle and Temple, whose stations have not broadcast regularly in recent years, it is important that the schools have the medium at their disposal. It is not supposed to be about money — that is why cable companies are publicly regulated. Philadelphia, which took its time when it first stepped into the world of cable, should take its time again with this decision. The city — with the full support of the schools — should not compromise. There should be no "meeting halfway." It is Comcast's responsibility to provide public channels, and it is the city's responsibility to fight for those channels.

Dean of Student depletes ad

Editor:

As we picked up our Welcome Back issue of The Triangle we read about the tremendous growth and positive change taking place around campus. Then, a terribly unfortunate thing happened. Our student newspaper printed a classified advertisement that tore apart our campus community.

On behalf of the University, I would like to address the issues that have been raised concerning the comments that appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of The Triangle. The attitudes depicted in this ad are not welcome and will not be tolerated on our campus.

While The Triangle is a recognized student organization, it is unique in that it is autonomous. It is not funded by the student activity fee as are other student organizations. The students have complete editorial control over what is published. However, along with that autonomy comes a responsibility to uphold the ethical standards expected by the campus community they serve.

I have met with the members of The Triangle staff to convey the University's disapproval of this ad. They explained that the ad was printed by accident and should have been excluded from the paper. Intentional or not, the classified ad exposed deep wounds and emotions. At present, the University is reviewing its relationship with The Triangle and has committed itself to a thorough investigation of this incident.

As I stated in my letter of welcome printed in The Triangle one week ago, you can expect Student Life, on behalf of Drexel University, to advocate diversity and civility on our campus. During this past week, I have heard from many voices within our campus community. I have listened to your pain, your disgust, and your utter outrage that this has happened.

On Monday, Sept. 29, I will be hosting a forum at 6:00 p.m. in Stein Auditorium to provide an opportunity for the campus community to discuss this incident. I encourage anyone who has concerns about this situation to come and share them. In the mean time, my office is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Only through meaningful dialogue can we solve campus problems together.

Dean of Student

Patricia O'Brien

Letters to the Editor

Dean of Student depletes ad

Letter to the Editor:

As president of student government, I would like to address the "For Sale" classified advertisement which was placed in the Sept. 19 issue of The Triangle.

The Undergraduate Student Government Association has been made aware of this ad by a member of the student body. We on USGA understand the concern of the student and see the reason why this student was offended. We must all understand that the actions of one or a few has an effect on the entire Drexel community — and that those actions can be beneficial or detrimental. I would urge all of us to work towards building our community through positive, moral, and ethical involvement and actions.

The Triangle provides a service to the Drexel community and is also given the same rights that you and I have as citizens of the United States. Freedom of speech and Freedom of press are guaranteed. Any infringement of these rights are infringements on our personal rights. Understanding this, we of student government still find the ad to be tasteless.

Please, let's all work toward bringing a moral and ethical behavior to all we do as students of the Drexel community and members of the world community.

Edwarda T. Gillison
President, USGA

USGA addresses students' concern over ad

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Paper should be more selective with classifieds

Editor:

I was utterly appalled at the "For Sale" classified ad that I saw on page 35 of The Triangle's Sept. 19 edition. It was an advertisement about African, Cuban, and Hispanic children. I think that The Triangle should be a little more selective about the ads that are placed in the newspaper. I found this ad to be very offensive and in poor taste. I am really debating whether or not I will continue to read The Triangle. There were many students who also found this ad to be offensive. I believe that The Triangle is going to lose a lot of readers because it printed this ad.

Danyelle Croxton
Assistant Director, Student Support Services
Anh Dang: Commentary

Editor expresses sympathy to offended readers

On behalf of myself, The Triangle editorial board, and the entire Triangle staff, I would like to express my deepest regrets over a classified advertisement which we published in the Sept. 19 edition of The Triangle.

The classified, which was not a legitimate advertisement, touted the sale of "Children, 7 Africans, 14 Cubans, and 8 Hispanics." The ad continued: "Excellent condition. Love to work. Talented blue-collar artists. 'Need to make room for winter time midgets' sale. Buy or lease. No credit?" No Problem, Factory Authorized Rebet's

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The fact that the ad was printed was an editorial oversight by the editors at The Triangle and, ultimately, by me. Although I read and edit the classifieds weekly, I failed to see this ad before it was printed. Had I seen the ad in my editing, it definitely would not have been published.

I apologize on behalf of The Triangle to anyone who was offended by the ad. Take comfort, if you can, in knowing the ad was published by mistake. The Triangle does not want to insult and offend its readers. Forgive us, if you can, for the very human mistake we made.

The Triangle has certainly been the target of much anger throughout the last week, but it is also important to point out the responsibility of those who place classified advertisements. While The Triangle did publish the ad, it was another individual who wrote and submitted the ad to us.

Most of our classified advertisements are submitted by members of the Drexel community; as a service to Drexel, we offer free advertising to Drexel students, faculty, and staff. It is important that those who submit ads understand the significance of having their words published in a newspaper which is read by 7,000 people.

Our classifieds policy dictates that we reserve the right to reject any advertisement that we should have done in this case. (Our policy also allows us to edit ads for clarity or grammar.) Since ads are not Triangle editorial material — that is, written and edited by staff members — we must reserve the right to reject advertisements for the sake of our readers.

Coincidentally, The Triangle has been revising its classifieds policy over the last few weeks, and the results will be seen in issues to come later this fall. While no major policy changes are planned, the details of The Triangle's classified advertising policies will be spelled out in black and white in each week's issue. This will allow both the readers and the advertisers immediate access to the policies that govern their advertisements. It will hopefully clear up any confusion that arises in situations such as this one.

Anh Dang is Editor-in-Chief of The Triangle.

Chris Puzak: Distorting the Medium

New dragon mascot not as inspiring as the old one

Though Drexel may be filled with the hustle and bustle of a new school year, the soul of every Drexel student is like a ghost town. I know I have a bad case of tumblerheadness. And why is Drexel a cold and lonely place, no matter how many new students arrive? It is because on February 7, 1997, the heart of Drexel was cruelly ripped out with a pitchfork and left to rot in the sun.

I speak of course of the replacement of the Drexel mascot. The noble blue mascot was replaced with a "purple" pretender to the throne on February 7th, a day that will go down with a giant muppet, thou shall remain unclean in the eyes of the Lord!

"Ladies and gentlemen, we cannot allow public display of affection caused outrage on the Triangle community. Reverend Jeremiah Gladstone said at the time, "The Bible spaketh 'If thou layest down with a giant muppet, thou shall remain unclean in the eyes of the Lord!"

"And God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Elmo!"

The mascot was put trial. He tried valiantly to defend himself, calling in star witnesses like Jack Puggerly, author of "Lambchop: A Love Story." But one incident remained unclean in the eyes of the Lord!

"I recently talked with Kristen (her last name has been withheld to protect her safety), the mascot's old flame. She told me, "Our love was a pure love, even though we would probably be considered illegal in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Guam. Some people told me it was just a gay in a suit, but they never experienced our torrid passion.""

"Although rumors abounded that the mascot was previously involved in secret trysts with the Drexel cheerleading squad and several past presidents of Drexel, this public display of affection caused outrage in the Triangle community."

"The mascot was convicted and sold to a glue factory."

"Anh Dang is Editor-in-Chief of The Triangle.

Chris Puzak is a pre-junior majoring in Information systems. Although he claims to have met the Dragon at a basketball game, it's obvious he didn't get close enough to get a whiff of the well-worn, four-year-old costume.

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Student Life Forum

Monday, September 29
6:00 pm
Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall

The purpose of this forum is for members of the Drexel community to voice their reaction to The Triangle's first edition.

Please join Student Life and other staff at this important forum. Only through meaningful dialogue can we solve campus problems together.
Friday 26
- The Field Hockey Team takes on Towson State. 3:30p at Drexel Athletic Field, 43rd Street and Powelton Avenue.
- The Women's Volleyball Team takes on Seton Hall. 5p at the PEAC.
- A Flick: The Saint. 7p. 9:30p and 12m in Nesbitt Hall's Stein Auditorium. Admission S2.
- The Women's Volleyball Team takes on Columbia. 7p at the PEAC.

Saturday 27
- College Day on the Parkway. 9a-6p. Free admission to the Museum of Art, Franklin Institute, Academy of Natural Science and more with a valid Drexel ID. Call 684-7508 for more information.
- Fourth Annual Philadelphia Cares Day. 8a-3p. Call at 684-7508 for more information.
- The Women's Volleyball Team plays in the Drexel Invitational Tournament. 11a. PEAC.
- The Women's Tennis Team takes on Towson State. 1p at Drexel Athletic Field, 43rd Street and Powelton Avenue.
- The Men's Soccer Team takes on Hartwick. 1p at Drexel Athletic Field, 43rd Street and Powelton Avenue.
- The Drexel Rugby Team takes on Temple. 1p at Drexel Athletic Field, 43rd Street and Powelton Avenue. If interested in playing call Chris Marsallo at 387-7312 for more info.

Monday 29
- Resume Critique Day in 222 Main Building.
- First meeting of the American Society for Training and Development at the Embassy Suites Hotel at 9p. Call Michele Fleming at 222-5418 for more information.
- Free Latino food and music brought to you by the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. 6:30-8:30p at the Living Arts Lounge. E-mail Merle Daniel at st956@post.drexel.edu for more information.

Tuesday 30
- The Tuesday Night Square Dance Guild presents Lane Neubauer calling squares. 7:30-10:15p. St. Mary's Parish Hall, 3916 Locust Walk. Admission 5.
- A EVE Openers meeting. Every Tuesday at 8p in 3029 MacAlister Hall.

Wednesday 1
- Last Day for seniors and graduate students to upload resumes and submit interview Request forms. Deadline is 4:30p. The Career Management Center in Room 222 at the Main Building.
- Make It a Night at The Philadelphia Museum of art. This week's theme is "A Little Jazz, a Little Blues," 5-8:45p. 26th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. For more information call 684-7651.

Thursday 2

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!!
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Volleyball loses three at Quaker Classic

With a 1-9 record, Drexel now prepares to host its own tournament.

**Daniel A. Rosas**

The women’s volleyball team traveled down 33rd Street for the Quaker Classic held Sept. 19-20 at the University of Pennsylvania and came back with a 0-3 showing.

In the first game on Sept. 19, Drexel encountered stiff competition from Navy. After defeating Navy in the first game (15-12), the Dragons fell in the next three games (6-15, 7-15, 9-15). Senior April Yantis had 17 kills and 13 digs to lead the Dragons at The Palestra.

In the next two matches of play on Sept. 20 the Dragons were swept (4-15, 9-15, 6-15) by New Hampshire.

Junior outside hitter Kari Hall provided a strong effort with eight kills and seven digs. Yantis pitched in with eight kills and nine digs. Sophomore Courtney Krumrine lead the Dragons with nine kills.

The Dragons were able to compete with Penn but still fell in five games (15-17, 15-13, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9).

Four Drexel players recorded double-doubles. Yantis again led the way with 24 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore Joy Lee recorded 10 kills and a team-high 24 digs. Megan Krumrine had 18 digs and 46 assists. Krumrine tallied 103 assists, averaging 8.5 assists per game, and was named to the All-Tournament team. Junior Nicole Meek had 16 kills and eight digs. The Dragons record now stands at 1-9.

Drexel will play host to the Drexel Invitational Tournament on Sept. 26-27. Head Coach Scott Pennewill said he expects heavy competition from the two Big East teams (Seton Hall and Syracuse) that are invited to the tournament.

Drexel’s depth has been decimated by injuries to senior starter Paula Escober (stress fracture) and sophomore Amy Dominowski (herniated disk), said Pennewill. He said that team depth is a strong point that team have been working on.

The women’s volleyball team gatherings before a match at the Quaker Classic at The Palestra.

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**Field hockey slips to 3-4**

**Daniel A. Rosas**

The field hockey team lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in overtime to the Golden Rams of West Chester on Sept. 20.

The Dragons seemed in control of the game in the closing minutes of the game and put tremendous pressure on West Chester, but the Dragons were unable to get a go-ahead goal in the final minutes.

Freshman Kelly O’Donnell scored her fourth goal and freshman goalkeeper Heather Haigh made 13 saves in the loss. The Dragons next play at home Friday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. against Towson State.

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**Field hockey standings**

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**W. tennis team falls to Princeton, looks forward to Towson**

**Daniel A. Rosas**

In the Eastern Collegiate Championships played at Princeton on Sept. 21, the women’s tennis team had a strong showing from junior Jackie Sanders. Sanders won her first round match (6-3, 6-0), before falling to the eventual champion in the second round. Sanders, junior Elaine Cheung and junior Nicole Alexander won their first-round match (1-6, 7-6, 7-6) before falling to eventual champion Princeton.

In the “B” doubles, freshman Heather Hamm and sophomore Leah Fasenmyer won (6-4, 6-4) in the first round, but fell to the eventual champion West Virginia in the second round.

Head Coach Laura White said that team depth is a strong point for the squad. Drexel returns three top players this season in Sanders, junior Jan Barclay and Alexander.

The team holds a 4-0 record in America East and will next play at home against Towson State on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10:00 p.m.

While called the Towson game, “a good gauge for the team.” Towson finished third in America East last season.
M. Soccer loses to Phila. Textile, 3-2

Daniel A. Rosas

The men’s soccer team hosted the Philadelphia College of Textile and Science on Sept. 17. The Dragons lost 3-2, despite goals from sophomore Adam Green and freshman Justin DeHorsey. Senior Brian Herr made seven saves in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven match-up.

W. Soccer wins 2d game of season

Daniel A. Rosas

In Drexel women’s soccer action on Sept. 20, the Dragons stormed the pitch against Pennsylvania rival St. Francis to come away with a 3-1 victory. The win marks the second ever victory win for the women’s soccer program and brings its record to 2-4.

Freshman Gina McCollum netted the first goal of the game just one minute and 35 seconds into the match. Freshmen Bridgette Henner and Nicole DeHorsey also contributed their first collegiate goals in the second half. Freshman Maureen Irwin made six saves to record the victory. The team next plays at home Sept. 28 against Seton at 2:00 p.m. at Drexel Field.

Men’s soccer standings

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by Daniel Rosas

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In A Thousand Acres, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jessica Lange play sisters battling family disputes in the rural Midwest. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Jane Smiley, the movie gives you a taste of country living complete reality more so than most other movies of the genre. The cinematography is beautiful; there are some striking scenery of mountains from such exotic areas as Slovenia and Macedonia, which stand in for Sarajevo and surrounding Bosnia. The opening scenes reminded me of James Bond movies in which terrorists equipped with laser guns and coal-miner's hats take over a train carrying the nukes. Kidman portrays a decisive individual accustomed to having her rapid-fire orders executed promptly. There are some playful one-upmanship, as when Clooney announces to Kidman, "I've just spoken to the Joint Chiefs of Staff" to which Kidman replies, "I've been on the phone with the President." Unfortunately, there is little hint of a love interest between the two until the conclusion. The script also lets us down when it attempts to humanize the villain. There's just not enough of a story line to make the main villain a sympathetic individual. Kidman looks dashing, whether she's doing laps in her agency's pool or chasing down terrorists without mussing up her hair. Clooney also shows the audience why he is considered a heartthrob; with his trademark smile and tilt of the head. The film should have given us more than just bodies, blasts, and bullets. It is unlikely to be a box-office record breaker.

Film

A Thousand Acres

Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange, Jennifer Jason Leigh

Directed by Mimi Leder

Touchstone Pictures

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"Shut up. It ran right through me. I have to pee like you wouldn't believe."

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