IFA working to lift ban on fraternity parties

The ban might be lifted on April 20. Fraternities are planning to police themselves with unannounced visits by a group of monitors.

Mike Thurow
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fraternities and sororities have not been allowed to host social functions since the beginning of spring term. The University told the Interfraternal Association (IFA) to revise social policies on parties and other activities because fraternities and sororities are allowed to hold social events again.

Director of Greek Life Shane McGoey said that the University put the ban in effect because in the past few months there have been problems within the Greek system. McGoey said the University is working with IFA to revise social activity policies and to improve conditions at parties and other activities.

As of now, IFA is on a seventh draft of the new social policies. Interfraternity Association President Brian Connet and Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Dianna Dale met on April 15. According to Connet, the IFA already has policies for parties and other social functions. The policies include the following: the fraternity must register an event seven days in advance with both the University and Drexel Security; the fraternity must inform the University what type of event the fraternity is going to host (whether it is an open party or a party limited to only fraternity and sorority members);

admittance to large parties is only allowed for members of another fraternity or sorority or registered guests; party goers must leave the party by 1 a.m.; and no fraternity can serve alcohol at any party (guests must bring their own alcohol).

Even with these regulations the University still requested improvements on IFA’s policies. “IFA did have a social policy, but there were loopholes—we are working with the University to make these policies much more

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Men’s lacrosse undefeated, ranked 17th in the nation

Ross Snyder
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

The Drexel lacrosse team has emerged as a powerful force in America East and in the nation this season, sporting a 10-0 record and their first national ranking ever.

The Dragons earned their 10th win of the season on April 11 when they beat Lafayette 17-8. In the coaches’ poll following that match, they were ranked 17th in the nation. The top 12 teams in the nation advance to the playoffs, and if Drexel can win the rest of their games and beat ninth-ranked Hofstra on April 25, they will stand a good chance of making the national playoffs for the first time in school history.

Although the team has been doing well all season, a high point came on April 8 when they beat Towson University 14-10. Towson was ranked 17th in the nation at the time, making the win a big upset. It was also a very emotional victory for the Dragons, who had not beaten Towson since 1964.

Head coach Randy Voigt, who has been coaching Drexel lacrosse for 24 years, told The Triangle that, although he knew he had a good team on his hands at the beginning of the year, this season has been mostly unexpected. “I was hoping we’d get ranked in another year or so, and then go from there,” Voigt said.

Voigt also indicated that there are many factors which have made this season so outstanding, foremost among them being the players themselves. Senior Jake Bunting has come back from two serious knee injuries to become the team captain. He is an All-American candidate. Also, Bunting proved his athletic ability — and versatility — by walking over lacrosse on page 3
**Navy sticks to plan to recycle drums of napalm**

Laura Myers

WASHINGTON — The Navy says it remains committed to recyling 3.3 million gallons of napalm, although a company that agreed to do the job pulled out of its contract as the first shipment traveled by rail across the country Tuesday.

The Pentagon seemed taken aback by the last-minute cancelation of the deal as two 6,000-gallon trailers of the Vietnam-era jel­lified gasoline rode a ralilcar from California toward its Indiana destination, crossing New Mexico on Tuesday.

"Good question," Defense Department spokesman Ken Bacon told reporters when asked what the military would do now that its napalm destruction plans are stalled.

Hoping to ease any public safety concerns, Bacon said there is no danger in shipping the incendiary product, which had been stored for two dozen years at a facility near San Diego, because it is more stable and less volatile than gasoline.

"It's safe. It is. It's very safe to transport," Bacon said. Navy officials said they would like to develop a method of destroying the napalm or find another company to do the original job that was subcontracted out by a larger firm.

The military's policy was to "get to the bottom of this project because it is a safe and responsible project," said Navy Lt. Col. Dhanenes. "We are examining all of our options.

The military hadn't yet decided what to do about the current shipment, which was being transported by the Burlington Northern/Freight Rail, Smith said.

The one-railcar load on a train of 60 to 80 cars will cross into Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri before arriving in Illinois this week, the company said. From there, a small railroad was to transport the shipment from Illinois to a Pollution Control Industries facility in East Chicago, Ind., and get rid of the waste that was stored in the 3.3 million gallons of napalm from a former production facility, Naval Weapons Facility north of San Diego into fuel for cement kilns near Idaho Falls.

But Monday, the company said it wanted out of the deal because some members of Congress outside of California complained about the project.

In a letter to the Navy and Battelle Memorial Institute, the company's primary contractor, PCI attorney Steven Jay Lefkowitz said: "PCI hereby advises Battelle to cease making any further shipment, recall all other shipments already made."

Battelle was sticking with the project, according to the Navy.

Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., wanted the napalm removed from state property. He said it was leaking from aluminum containers stored in an open field and contaminating soil in Fallbrook, an avocado- and citrus-growing area northwest of San Diego.

"It will do nothing to improve my power in the following two weeks to ask PCI to stop and that contract and no napalm enters northwestern Indiana," said Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Ind.

Rep. Jerry Weller, R-M., accused the Navy of ignoring concerns of the Environmental Protection Agency, and said the Pentagon, when the project had EPA approval.

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LOS ANGELES — Young men and women.comments when they were away at their high school, but were no likelier to have sex because of the give­away, according to a study released Monday.

The study, a joint reinforcement research indicating condom dis­tribution programs designed to curb the spread of sexually trans­mitted diseases and teenage pregnancy don't encourage sexual­ity, as critics contend.

According to the new study, the percentage of sexually active students at one Los Angeles high school who reported using a condom every time they had intercourse increased from 37 percent to 50 percent after the condom program went into effect.

In addition, the percentage of high school students using a condom the first time they had intercourse increased from 9 percent to 69 percent.

At the same time, the percent­age of males having sex did not increase.

"They weren't doing it more often and they weren't doing it with more partners," said lead study author Dr. Mark A. Schuster, a Rand researcher and assistant pediatrics professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Schuster found no change in condom use among young women, which he attributed to inadequate efforts "to get women to demand use of them or sug­gest use of them or supply them through any other means."

The study was based on anonymous surveys of sexual behavior and attitudes completed by 3,454 students in grades 9-12 a follow-up sur­vey completed by 1,110 students a year later.

The results appear in the March-April issue of Family Planning Perspectives, a peer-reviewed journal of The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit organization that opposes high school con­dom programs, questioned the strength of the abstinence mes­sage.

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Hollywood cemetery finally sold

Michael Fleeman

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LOS ANGELES — The Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, resting place of Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Cecil B. DeMille, has found a buyer inter­esting in developing the cemetery.

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The cemetery sold to the family of a wealthy elderly Austrian who recently died.

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When the team worked another construction job in Ohio, Dhanenes said some people offered him dinner invitations and even asked if he wanted to sell their house.

"It only stands to reason to use them," Wood said. "We're going back to the basics. They helped get us society where we are. It's nice to use them."
Men's lacrosse team enjoying 10-0 start

Lacrosse from page 1

ing onto the Drexel basketball team in the 1994-95 season. "It's been a wonderful experience," said Bunting. "It's nice to have a commitment to our lacrosse team from the University." Bunting also indicated that a higher level of commitment by the team and the support of good young players have contributed highly to this year's success.

Junior goalie Matt Enoch has also played a pivotal role in this year's team. Enoch was a junior college All-American last season at Essex County Community College, and he has become the Dragons' starting goalie this year and an All-American candidate. He was also named America East Player of the Week for the week ending April 12.

The Drexel defense has shut down opposing offenses this year as well, allowing only 73 goals over 10 games, which has resulted in the Dragons' defense being ranked fourth in the nation. Anchors of this year's defense include junior Stas Koluta and Adam Welz, and sophomore Ryan Pancake.

The Dragons' prospects for the future are equally bright, with two rookies, Jeff Sapin and Ed Berson, being named America East Rookies of the Week during the season.

Another big reason for the team's success this year, according to Voigt, is the resources available for players. "This year we can finally have 6 a.m. practices at Franklin Field," Voigt said. "We used to practice in parking lots or wherever we could find a place." In addition, full-time assistant coaches were hired in the off-season, allowing more individual attention for the players.

The team jumped out to a promising start in the first game of their year against Yale University, a game Voigt called a "confidence builder," acknowledging Yale's high reputation in lacrosse. The Dragons overcame a 2-4 halftime deficit to win, which set the tone for the rest of the season.

After making short work of their early-season opponents, the Dragons faced their next big test against Towson State on April 8. Drexel was ranked behind Towson and had lost 23-5 at their hands last year, but put together a solid game to upset the Tigers. "These guys out there on the field aren't 'jocks,' they're one of us," said Bunting.

He also made note of the team's high academic standing. Nineteen of the 33 players have grade point averages of 3.0 or higher.

Drexel's next game is Saturday, April 25, against ninth-ranked Hofstra. The game is at Drexel Field and starts at 1 p.m.
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Inverness, Fla. (AP) — Norma Wickwire is a woman of many parts — quite a few of them man-made.

Since 1976, doctors have replaced eight of her 10 major joints — both hips, both knees, both shoulders, an ankle and an elbow. She has made the 1998 edition of the Guinness Book of Records under the heading of Medical Extremes.

“It’s a heck of a way to get famous,” said the lively 76-year-old woman, nicknamed the ‘Bionic Grandma by her family.

The honor has come at an extraordinary price. Mrs. Wickwire developed rheumatoid arthritis in 1968 and also suffers from osteoporosis. She had her first operation in March 1976.

“After each operation, I would say, ‘No more. This is the last one,’” she said. “But of course, there was always another.”

Sandy Palmer, her daughter, pressed Guinness record keepers to recognize her mother. With the help of Mrs. Wickwire’s doctor, Royce Hobby, she sent documentation to Guinness, which agreed to add her to the book’s latest edition.

Teens charged for throwing a bomb

Kenwood, Pa. (AP) — Four teenagers who threw a Molotov cocktail onto a highway Tuesday were caught immediately after the bomb landed in front of a state police cruiser.

The device was thrown from a steep embankment along state Route 403 in Indiana County shortly after midnight. It burst and spread flaming gasoline on the roadway, said state Trooper John Alo.

Alo, who was driving along the road when the bomb was thrown in front of his cruiser, ran after the teens and caught them.

The suspects, whose names were not released, were 16 and 17 years old.

State police planned to charge the teens with reckless endangerment, propulsion of missiles, and related counts.

Berlin Zoo inseminates giant panda Yin Yin

Berlin (AP) — Passion failed, so the Berlin Zoo turned to science. Zoo keepers Tuesday artificially inseminated the giant panda Yin Yin with sperm from the zoo’s own Bao Bao.

Time is of the essence: The Berlin Zoo must return Yin Yin in 2000, and the rare animals are difficult to breed in captivity.

Both animals were tranquilized for the four-hour procedure, the second attempt in as many years to artificially inseminate 12-year-old Yin Yin.

She has a 40 to 60 percent chance of getting pregnant, said Reinhold Hofmann of the Research Institute for Animals in Captivity and the Wild.

Scientists estimate giant pandas once numbered more than 1,000 in the wilds of their native China.

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Postmaster general foresees end to monopoly on mail

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WASHINGTON — The post office monopoly on delivering letters will fade away but the agency will maintain a secure place in America, outgoing Postmaster General Marvin Runyon predicted Tuesday.

Runyon, in a speech at the National Press Club, also called for the agency to give the Postal Service more freedom to set rates and offer new services.

And he said he anticipates a world, by 2026, in which paper mail and electronic mail blend together and the Postal Service is a much more automated operation.

Currently, only the post office is allowed to deliver first-class mail, a monopoly that has existed since the founding of the country. Agency officials have long insisted they need this protection in order to maintain a national service that reaches every American at the same price.

"By the year 2020, I foresee (this) going away. Not through legislative fiat. Not through the power of PAC dollars. But through the natural forces of marketplace competition," Runyon said in the speech marking the end of his tenure in office.

"By the year 2020, there will be so many ways to commun icate, advertise and ship merchandise, the monopoly will simply be irrelevant," he said.

Runyon, who became the nation's 70th postmaster general July 6, 1992, plans to leave office June 1. Already electronic mail is becoming a major factor in communications, and by next year all federal benefit payments must be made electronically instead of through the mail.

It costs 43 cents to deliver a Social Security check by hard copy and just two cents electronically, Runyon observed. "Those economics are just too compelling not to drive change," he said.

In 2020, he forecast, "millions of Americans will be working at home in virtual companies and small home-based businesses. The Postal Service will provide them the means for conducting postal business electronically.

The post office will be on their desktop and the full array of our services will be at their fingertips.

To help make that happen, he called for revision of the laws governing the agency.

A bill under consideration in Congress is a step in the right direction, Runyon said, but doesn't go far enough in freeing the agency to make its own decision.

"What we need is less red tape and bureaucracy and more old-fashioned efficiency," he said.

Runyon's call for legislative changes came just hours after a proposal from one of his main rivals, Jim Kelly, chief executive of United Parcel Service.

Speaking at a Press Club breakfast, Kelly accused the post office of undermining its private competitors through unfair advantages.

Congress should change the law to make the post office subject to the same rules as private businesses including payment of taxes, following state and local regulations and being subject to antitrust rules, Kelly said.

USGA elections are almost here and all positions are available. All you need to do is fill out an election packet and you're on your way.

You can pick up your packet in the USGA office, at the Creese desk or the Office of Student Activities (in the basement of Creese next to the bowling alley).

Information sessions will be held on April 21 @ noon and April 23 @ 7pm in the USGA office.
New Tower RA says housing will be a problem

Editor:

I am gravely concerned about a quote by Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services Tony Caneris in last week's Triangle. ("U. faces housing shortage of 500 for fall term," April 10, Page One.) First I wish to rebuff his assessment that the housing situation for 1998 is "no problem." I refer to the opposite.

I have lived the last three years as an Residential Assistant in New Tower. As the housing goes from about 100 empty beds in fall 1995, to an overflow of about 300 in fall 1996, to an overflow of about 500 in fall 1997, and I believe an overflow of well over 500 in 1998.

An important thing to note is that these numbers do not include the number of students that wanted to live in the residence halls, but did not sign up or were refunded their deposit because they could not get a spot in the halls and would rather get their own apartment instead of one at a satellite locations.

Caneris and University President Constantine Papadakis do not see all the parents and students engaged by having to live in dorms, downtown apartments, or three to a dorm room. They do not see the anger and disappointment of students in tears over housing. I have.

I do not see this housing situation as "no problem," but as irresponsible. Housing is the most visible aspect of increasing overcrowding, but the facilities across campus are already seeing this effect.

I have never seen Caneris or Papadakis standing in the long lines at the cafeteria which has deteriorated in quality every year. I have been at Drexel.

I was at the senior dinner with Papadakis. He stressed how important we will be as alumni to the university. In simpler terms, he wants our money. But how can we be expected to contribute to the university after we graduate when he has flat lines at the cafeteria which has deteriorated in quality every year. I have been at Drexel.

Caneris does not understand housing problem

Editor:

I was completely astounded to read last week's article, "U. faces housing shortage of 500 for fall term," (April 10, Page One) in which Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services Tony Caneris says there is "no problem" with the housing situation for 1998.

Well, of course he sees it as no problem. He has a place to live for the next 13 months. I bet that if those campuses ever do materialize, those students will have no shortage of housing.

I think that Mr. Caneris has never had to live in one of our overcrowded dorms, he would definitely see it as a problem. But the problem simply doesn't concern him. Does a man with so little concern for the well being of this university's students really deserve the position of Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services?

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Students should participate in USGA elections

With spring's arrival, Drexel moves toward the annual Undergraduate Student Government Association election, which will take place in the first week of May.

This year's election must be radically different from recent USGA elections, in which few students have voted and few have cared. Student government's history during the past three years points to the election's urgency.

Both 1995 and 1996 were remarkably unproductive years for USGA. Two successive USGA presidents and their top officers seemed to spend more time promoting themselves and pushing shady deals than serving the student body. One president was almost impeached.

USGA's reputation reached its ultimate low point in the summer of 1996 when former Director of Athletics Lou Marciani and Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services Tony Canets tried to "persuade" USGA to increase the student activity fee from $100 to $250, to fund much needed improvements in the gym that should have been paid for by Marciani. The initiative failed, but USGA's willingness to consider the proposal seriously hurt its credibility.

USGA President Ed Gillison has started to rebuild student government this year. Gillison, along with Vice Presidents Jim Ryan and Ninette Cooper, have gained respect from both administrators and students as advocates for students' rights.

USGA has been particularly active in the battle to save student office space from its proposed elimination in an early draft of the campus Master Plan.

Gillison has also succeeded in beginning to rebuild the relationship between students and the Board of Trustees, a relationship which is vital to the success of student leaders, because it allows students to talk directly to the people who probably have the greatest influence with University President Constantine Papadakis.

While Gillison's team has taken major steps forward, it is also true that USGA is certainly not a force to be reckoned with. Information about the intricacies of University politics and a sense of camaraderie with the University's power players remain confined to USGA's top four or five officers.

Despite the efforts of USGA Speaker Kong Ung, the legislative branch of USGA rarely takes decisive action. Above all, USGA remains isolated from the student body. The "student on the street" would be hard-pressed to name three major actions by USGA this year.

USGA needs a strong showing next year, to build on its current success and to make still more needed improvements. Serious leadership is required to accomplish this goal.

Many students hope that Gillison will run again. If he does, he will have the unique chance to build upon the foundation that he has constructed in order to take the next step and actually reach out to students.

If Gillison does not run, a leader who shares Gillison's vision and his commitment to making the student government effective will be essential to USGA's success. Beyond the president, USGA needs many strong officers to accomplish its mission.

Today, students have the chance to be central parts of the University debates on the strategic plan, the Master Plan, the University's housing dilemma, the selection of the new athletic director, and the selection of new deans for the College of Engineering and the College of Information Science and Technology.

Students can step up to these challenges, or they can once again surrender their decision-making power to administrators who are perhaps less familiar with their concerns.

Students who care about their future at Drexel should run for office in USGA. They should vote.

And they should realize that winning an election does not represent the end of a long battle, it actually represents the beginning.

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Chris Puzak: Distorting the Medium

Co-op manual can be misleading sometimes

The manual for co-op class can be very helpful at times, like when your resume is due at the end of class and you forgot to make one, drunken slacker that you are. This problem is easily solved by handing in one of the resumes in the booklet. Yes, I know your name isn't Mary Jane Graduate. Yes, I know you're a guy. But, it's not your fault you didn't do the assignment.

However, I think there are times when the co-op manual has failed to help. For example, the diagram of proper table setting has been completely useless to me. For instance, the diagram of proper table setting which few students have voted and few have cared.

No, in my jobs the ultimate faux pas is admitting that I own and use a Macintosh, which in much of the computing world is to admit that you kill children and sell their flesh to Satanists for making candles. Lack of experience using Office '97? Who cares, I've got a great experience with ClarisWorks. And let us not forget that nothing prepares a student for that "ultimate internship" more than lots and lots of hours working on HyperCard.

I also think the list of "action words" in the co-op manual is the silliest thing in the manual (and considering there are sections in there saying things like "Don't address your female workers as 'sweetheart,' that's saying a lot") I understand that you want your resume to look good. But honestly, is there any real way to make a summer job at McDonald's sound good? If someone hands me a resume saying he "revolutionized" the check-out and "created" the Egg McMuffin building process, the only thing I would be wondering would be whether he was injecting secret sauce directly into his brain.

I was always worried that if I put "action" words in my resume it would come back to haunt me.

Me: Well, I sent a memo to my secretary Doris...

Employer: Grocery stackers have secretaries!

Me: Yes. Anyway, I said to Doris, "Doris, we've got to do something about those empty shelves on aisle six, dammit. Let's put some gnomes there. And so it was done.

Employer: And when you worked at Builder's Square, how did you conceptualize a floor display?

Me: Ok, Ok, you got me. All I did was put some garden gnomes on a big pile of bark. I'll just show myself out now.

Employer: No, the security guards will. Fortunately, I've found gainful employment despite the occasional silly idea from the co-op manual.

And I don't care what anyone says, when I go to a luncheon I'll use whatever damn utensils I want.

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- **Flick:** Jackie Brown. 7p, 9:30p, and 12m in Nesbitt Hall’s Stein Auditorium. Admission $2.
- **Bang on a Can All-Stars present a concert of modern music.** 8p in the Zellerbach Auditorium, 3680 Walnut Street. Tickets $20. Call 247-5511 for information and tickets.

**Saturday 18**

- **Organic Gardening Workshop.** 10a-12n at Arbury Artscourt, Chew Avenue between Washington Lane and Haverford Street. Registration fee $20. Call 247-5511 for information and registration.
- **Uhuru Movement Clothing Market.** 10a-5p at Uhuru House, 1021 South 49th Street. Call 724-3355 for information.
- **American Red Cross Open Blood Drive.** 11a-4:30p at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, 1101 Arch Street, Room 107A. Call (800) 262-5663 for information.
- **Drexel Crew competes in the Murphy Cup races on the Schuylkill River.** 12n-5p.
- **The Brick Playhouse presents The Caucasian Chalk Circle.** 7p at 623 South Street, above Monstera Bistro. Tickets $10 minus the roll of a die. Ticket includes dessert and coffee. Call 592-1183 for information.
- **The Folklore Center presents Amaanare Flamenco Progressiva.** 8p at International House, 301 Chestnut Street. Tickets $14. Call 596-9700 for tickets, 895-6586 for information.

**Sunday 19**

- **The Philadelphia Classical Symphony presents Musical Superheroes.** 12n-3p at the Germantown Branch of the Jewish “Y” and Free Streets. Call 569-9700 for ticket information.
- **Interviews and sales of new works by local artists.** Noon-5p at the Moore College of Art and Design. Paley and Levy Galleries, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 20th Street. 10a-5p. Tickets $8. Call 204-232-1011 for information.
- **Philadelphia Ballet presents Company B.** Danced to the music of the Andrews Sisters 2p in the Merriam Theater, 250 South Broad Street. Call 838-1999 for tickets and information.
- **The Chestnut Hill College Fine Arts Department presents The Hunchback of Notre Dame.** 1p in the Chestnut Hill College Fine Arts Department’s Auditorium. Admission $2.

**Monday 20**

- **Cultural Arts Fair.** 1-3p in Creese Student Center.
- **International Fashion Show.** 6p in Creese Student Center Grand Hall.
- **Drexel University Sailing Team Meeting.** 6:30p in 3024 MacAlister Hall.
- **Undergraduate Student Government Association Meeting.** 7p in 3024 MacAlister Hall.
- **Campus Activities Board General Meeting.** 7p in 1025 MacAlister Hall.

**Tuesday 21**

- **Drawing on Copper: Etching in Italy Before 1700.** At The Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 26th Street. Admission $5 for students, 10a-5p. Call 548-7800 for information.
- **Shops in the Quad.** International vendors will have items for sale. 11a-6p in the Quad.
- **Cultural Entertainment.** 7-10p in the Zellerbach Auditorium, 3680 Walnut Street.
- **World Movie Night: Like Water For Chocolate, a Mexican film with English subtitles.** 7p in the Main Building Auditorium.
- **André Rieu and the Johann Strauss Orchestra.** At the The CoreStates Center, 3601 Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 20th Street. 10a-5p. Runs through May 11.
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- **International Food Bazaar.** 12n-2p in Creese Student Center Grand Hall.
- **Milled Dell Lunch.** 12n-2p in 233 Creese. Cost $5. All meals kosher.

**Wednesday 22**

- **The 1998 Senior Exhibition of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.** Includes dessert and coffee. Call 592-1183 for information.
- **Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pennsylvania Convention Center Grand Hall.** Admission $2.
- **Philadelphia Ballet presents Company B.** Danced to the music of the Andrews Sisters 2p in the Merriam Theater, 250 South Broad Street. Call 838-1999 for tickets and information.
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**Thursday 23**

- **Temple University Opera Theater presents L’Elisir d’Amore.** 1p in Tomlinson Theater, 12th and Norris Streets. Tickets $15. Call 204-1122 for ticket information.
- **Click: Jackie Brown.** 8p in Nesbitt Hall’s Stein Auditorium. Admission $2.

**Friday 24**

- **Click: As Good As It Gets.** 7p, 9:30p, and 12m in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall. Cost $2.
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Kissed by an angel, touched by Meg

Despite a bad finale, the movie was entertaining overall and worth watching. The soundtrack is great and suits the film. It is quiet and moody, creating an ethereal, metaphysical atmosphere. It includes music by Peter Gabriel, Sarah McLachlan and other A-list popular artists.

Even Australia has a death metal band

Immortal's music is very fast and very heavy, and this album only serves to show why the band is so highly regarded around the world by the several hundred people or so who actually like this stuff.

The band does seem a bit obsessed with everything "dark" and "icy" so expect their future albums to contain songs like "Frosty The Snowman: Hail to the Northern Viking Warrior" and "Rudolph: Red-nosed Demon Deer of Valhalla."

Web Site-O-Rama

I admit it. I'm an Ally-holic. First I started watching Ally McBeal. Then I started taping it. Soon after, I had "Ally 4-ever" tattooed all over my body and began referring to myself as "the biscuit." After sacrificing my roommate to Ally McBeal, the goddess of law, I found this Web page. News, trivia, episode guides, a multimedia section — it's all here. There's even an Ally McBeal Web ring, which would take me to even more Ally McBeal Web sites. But I haven't tried it yet. That way lies madness.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

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Satanic death metal is all just cement mixers and drums

Chris Puzak
Black Metal Fan

When I am not watching Ally McBeal, I like to listen to death metal. Since people have actually sent me e-mail telling me they liked my death metal reviews, here is another batch of them. Enjoy.

Destroyer 666
Unchain the Wolves

Many musicians go onto successful solo careers after leaving bands with which they primarily identified. Paul McCartney did so after the Beatles. Sting had some hits after the Police. Add singer/songwriter Keith Warburton to their ranks.

After leaving one of Australia’s premier metal bands, Bestial Warlust, Keith Warburton founded Destroyer 666. While the band’s first album Violence is the Prince of This World, was hampered by production problems, the band’s sophomore outing is great fun. Infectious little ditties like “Satans Hammer” and “Australian and Anti-Christ” make up for any disappointment. The listener may have thought that the band didn’t name this album Unchain the Koala Bears or The Satanic Precepts of Crocodile Dundee.

Brutal Truth
Swords of the Animal Kingdom

Brutal Truth’s music sounds like a cement mixer with some really fast drumming in the background. Therefore, I think it is awesome. It is hard to pinpoint any specific song on this album that I liked, because they all sound alike after a while. Still, they all rock, so who needs to distinguish between songs?

Nina loves George, who loves Paul

Anh Dang
Not President

Sex in the ’90s takes a refreshing turn in Nicholas Hytner’s adaptation of a Stephen McCauley novel, The Object of My Affection. The decade-old best-selling novel is updated to present time, and shifts the focus from the gay man (Paul Rudd) to his best friend (Jennifer Aniston).

While many recent movies have dealt with a relationship between a woman and a gay man, The Object of My Affection dares to go beyond the comical surface. It proposes questions, such as, if a gay man is a woman’s best friend, can she be satisfied with a platonic relationship?

For the gay man, the movie asks whether he can give up his object of affection in order to carry on a conventional life.

The solid script makes the actors look good, and the principal actors are not bad on the eyes themselves. Finally, Jennifer Aniston gets to show her acting range on the big screen. But this movie belongs to Paul Rudd, who is known for playing an overlooked stepbrother in Clueless.

Cage and Ryan play with God

‘City of Angels’ Americanizes a decent
German movie. In other words, it’s a half-assed film that will make a lot of money.

Elizabth To
First Timer

I expected to be swept off my feet with this romantic fantasy. However, City of Angels didn’t even remotely meet my expectations.

City of Angels is a remake of a 1988 German film, Wings of Desire by Wim Wenders. It is not quite a remake though, because it focuses on the romance between angel and mortal, rather than the routine lives of the angels.

Nicolas Cage stars as the angel Seth, and Meg Ryan stars as the cardiologist Maggie Rice. Among Seth’s daily tasks is the job of escorting the dead into the next world. On one occasion while doing this, Seth meets Maggie, who desperately tries to rejuvenate her unholy patient. Maggie is overwhelmed by the loss of her patient, and Seth feels terribly sorry for her. Seth tries to show her that it is not her fault and in the process, he falls in love with her.

Meg Ryan and Nicholas Cage fail to convey and generate the kind of chemistry and feeling necessary to successfully play the role of their characters. I am not saying that this chemistry was non-existent; it just needed more gusto.

The film is comic in some scenes. Much of it is due to its cast and their baggy suits.