Anthropology prof's book details U. fraternities' rituals

By EMILY CULBERTSON

The alleged 1983 gang rape of a student at the Alpha Eta Omegas fraternity has returned to campus debate after the release of a University professor's analysis of the incident and of fraternities as a whole.

Anthropology Professor Peggy Sanday wrote in her introduction to the book that the case was "the book to read" at the University.

Sanday uses personal, legal and documented studies in anthropology and other social sciences to present the case, and to review the history of fraternities at the University.

She said that the case impacted the way she taught her students and helped her decide to write the book.

Sanday noted that the case was not an isolated incident and that similar cases have occurred in other fraternities across the country.

She also noted that the case highlighted the need for change in the way fraternities operate and the need for greater accountability for their behavior.

Sanday's book is titled "Gang Rape: Sex, Power and Privilege" and is available at local bookstores.

Gov. candidate Hafer visits campus groups

By ALEX DUNNE

Gov. Robert J. Bentley held a roundtable discussion with Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on Tuesday morning.

The candidates were joined by members of the Governor's Office and the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Bentley said that he was pleased to have the opportunity to meet with the candidates and to discuss the issues that are important to Alabama.

He also said that he was pleased to have the opportunity to serve as Governor and to work with the candidates to make Alabama a better place to live.

The roundtable discussion was held in the Governor's Office and was open to the public.

Republican candidate for governor Barbara Bailey addresses students yesterday in Houston Hall.

She said that she had met with many of the students and had discussed the issues that are important to them.

Bailey said that she was interested in hearing from the students and in learning more about the issues that are important to them.

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Bailey's campaign slogan is "Barbara Bailey,For a Better Alabama." She is running against incumbent Gov. Robert J. Bentley.

The election will be held on November 4, 2014.

Troy's facing host of violations, police say

By STEPHEN GLASS

The New York Times and Troy Daily News have reported that Troy University will face a number of violations in the coming weeks.

The violations include a failure to ensure the safety of students, a failure to provide adequate security, and a failure to address issues of discrimination.

The university is also facing allegations of sexual harassment and the failure to provide adequate medical care.

Troy University officials have not commented on the allegations.

The university is said to be working with local law enforcement to address the issues.

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On Campus

Events

NOTICE

TODAY

BRIDGECLUB, all women's club for Tee and Brew, meets at 8pm on Monday to plan the nightly event and plan the agenda for the next month. Please contact Rich or Maggie at 822-1880 for more information.

Studying Abroad, by Dr. Stephen G. Nichols, professor of Regional Science, and Dr. Debra M. Israel, professor of International and European Affairs.

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Monday through Friday Campus events Listings may be mailed or requested at the box office.

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In Brief

Drexel U. hosts writing workshop

Drexel University last week hosted a four-day writing workshop aimed at teaching Drexel faculty how to improve their writing skills for a more effective writing style. The workshop came as a result of a request by the faculty for assistance with their writing, and was sponsored by the University's communications department.

Questions to Zaven

Come to the first meeting of the Houseli...
City Limits

Please Pass the Paint!

At this private pre-school, art is more than paste and popsicle sticks.

By ADAM LEVINE

No more bananas. Eddie, 2 1/2, is finished with his half-finished self-portrait. He, and about 12 other kids, had just finished gluing cut-outs of their profiles to rectangle pieces of cardboard and were preparing to affix traced cut-outs of their hands in the works-in-progress.

"That's my face," said Eddie, proudly pointing to his creation.

Eddie, like most of his fellow artists in Moonstone's pre-school program, glued his hard labor halo- phastically onto the cardboard. But it didn't matter. At Moonstone, the looking and self-examination that comes with the making of a self-portrait, a play or a discussion about family life -- are what matter most.

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Security officials say street smarts are key to safety

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

For many students, coming to West Philadelphia where crime is a constant threat can be a culture shock. In some parts of Philadelphia, where crimes occur with alarming frequency, students are forced to develop street smarts under fire.

"I don't think campus crime affects us there's no need to panic," Members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) said. "If there are people around you who are good at what they do, you're better off than if you're with someone who doesn't have the same skills as you."

And College junior Jeffrey Abo- dula, the safety and Security Committee co-chairman and he has found that most victims of crime in and around campus have not taken precautions. Students who use common sense, he said, are much safer.

University Police Captain John Richardson said in a recent letter to the community that students in-

cidentally must learn street wis- ence along with book wisdom while at the University.

Police routinely encourage stu- dents to stay in groups and to limit the Penalties. They also advo-
cate use of the University's Escort Services, available by calling 386-0220.

Richardson also outlined several ways students could be safer in the

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Anthropology prof's book reveals fraternity rituals

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counts of the initiation of two fraternity brothers interviewed by San-

day includes pledges of their own weak " homosexuality. The bro-

thers, who say they were "geared up," believed the pledges' testing to be simply a part of initiation. The book also says that the brothers conversed a drink contain- ing midazolam, which induces "drunkenness, and study to destroy pledges for-

classmate. The study says that in one case a pledge was forced to stand nude over a dead horse while others in the group "prematurely" applied a basting brush.

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The article discusses the Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia, which was initially planned to accommodate 1500 people. However, the auditorium has undergone significant damage due to moisture issues and needs repair. The building is part of the University of Pennsylvania and is undergoing maintenance to address the problems. The article also mentions the Dalai Lama's visit and the controversy around his speech in the auditorium, which resulted in protests and heckling. The article highlights the need for proper infrastructure and maintenance to ensure the safety and functionality of public spaces.
It is difficult to find a remedy for our own ills, because we are receiving impure solutions and will find it still more difficult to find a remedy for other people’s ills because we cannot even determine the nature of their ills.

On a very small scale, I was pondering the answer to this question: Is the French fashion philosopher Jean-Baptiste, as seen in a De Gaulle?

Out of the Ash

Baltasar Gracian, Philosopher of Stupidity

Gracian was the focus of my thoughts that day. The city of knavery, love, liberal violence, male rule, and social domination.

Instead, he proposed that the death of Philadelphia is epitomized by the masses of men who have been driven out of the country. The city has already decided to let the town grow at the time of its greatest moment.

But it isn’t just the city of Philadelphia that is growing. It is the entire United States of America.

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National Science Board Chairperson Mary Good addresses a crowd of 150 yesterday in the Chemistry Building.

"I believe that over the next 20 years, the major drivers of change will be the global environment, population growth, the need for sustainable energy sources and global markets," she said. "Scientific research is going to play a huge, huge role in many of these issues."

Chemical-based technology and emphasized that the ultimate goal of science education is to prepare students to be most useful in the future. "Molecular science and economics energy sources and global population growth, the need for economic energy sources and global markets," she said. "Molecular science is going to be most useful in the future," said Jerushia Seward, a sophomore at the High School for Engineering and Science in Philadelphia.

"It's an outrage," Kollias said. "We need to make this part of school science and engineering much more appealing." After the speech, audience members asked questions and received brochures containing information on the science fair.

Student police list violations at Troy's

The state police's McGeehan said that if and when an opening occurs, the establish- ment will have to serve a six-month suspension for operating without a license. The four shareholders will have to answer to the court within a month-

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Rizzo to run again
Former Mayor Frank Rizzo, who
City Hall for eight years as a
Democrat and two bids to re-
turn, says he's going to run again.
next year as a Republican "opposed anyone who wants to take
me on." Rizzo, 64, made the an-
nouncement at a political rally the day
before.
He said yesterday, however, that
it wasn't an official act.
"I will make it official announce-
ment, then it will be for real," he
said. "Everybody will know it wasn't
long when I'm running for mayor.
Rizzo, major between 1972 and 1967, was in politics for 12 years,
losing twice to the then Democ-
rat William Green. Seals lost
him in the 1983 Democratic primary
and then again in the 1985 general
election when Rizzo switched to the
GOP.
Among possible opponents Rizzo
could face in a GOP primary this
spring would be District Attorney
Horace Coalite and former State
Rep. Jerry Zinner, who is running
on a liberal platform.
"The problem is in Philadelphia," Rizzo said.
"This is the gathering meeting right now, the
democratic administration "the
government controls the city that has
ever seen.
"I am a better leader. The city is
viewing hundreds of thousands of
reports. We have a plan, a plan in
networking in which the Iraqis are
cooperating in their plans to get.
I'm not sure if it's going to work,
"I will not stand for anyone who is
going to commit crime, and if the
top police officials cannot handle
it, we will have to call in the
army officers."
Atlanta picked to host ’96 Summer Games

WORLD’S most modem cities and take
the Olympics to the heart of the old
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filled the early-morning sky back
in Tokyo burst into cheers and ap-
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fluence on the game. So you see, it
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playing the ball is a basic skill, and we
need to work more so we’ll have
better control and keep this up.
We’re not quite as good as we
were in the second half,
but we’re still a team to be reckoned
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Constantino’s skilful play has made him a marked man

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THE QUAKER HOCKEY TEAM

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out of the circle.”

The Quakers showed an absence of strong fundamentals throughout the game — even though they were

lacking the usual extra touch.

The Quakers had to work hard to get away with

minutes.

We didn’t stick the ball

Field Hockey falls to West Chester in overtime, 2-1

The Quakers fell behind early on two breakdowns in funda-

mental, Reineke said of the game. “We didn’t

get the chances we had, and they just

caught us by surprise.”

For more information, call Clady
Montanez at 808-5358.

And now it’s an Olympic city.

Payne said. “It’s even more difficult
now that we have come to the
home in the Georgia capital.

The Atlanta delegates, led by
Mayor Maynard Jackson, announced
last week that the
reduced his cleats for good.

by President Bush.

Tears after presenting Atlanta’s final
presentation to the AOC.

Atlanta got into the race late by
paying its dues with hard work.

I am absolutely amazed.
I can’t believe Atlanta has gone from

two weeks ago and that sense seemed to weigh on

the Games; it will cost an estimated

$7.1 billion bid.

Although constantino’s skill is what
rang the back of the field, a goal

from the Quaker goal. This Rams’
tal shots — we didn’t,” Penn junior
midfielder Wendy Reidenbach said. “Stop-

You and your guest are cordially invited to enjoy one

all we needed was a tie to ad-

Orleans.

Michigan and Houston.

by Manchester and Melbourne.

of Soccer America. He had estab-
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get anything from this.

Constantino showed up last fall
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Constantino is now pressing field

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As part of our

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