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Man arrested for loose rifle

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Staff Writer

Christopher Potter walked into the Main Building on Friday, Feb. 3 carrying an M-16 assault rifle. The gray sweatsuit he was wearing gave no indication that he is a cadre member from the Drexel Army ROTC.

Sergeant Potter was walking from the Armory — where ROTC weapons are stored — to the rifle range, located on the fourth floor of the Main Building. Notified by members of the University community concerned by Potter's "mad gunman" appearance, police confronted Potter at the rifle range and asked to see identification.

Potter had none, and was handcuffed and detained by the police. After he was taken to the police station and questioned, he was released. There was no official police action taken.

"The sight of people carrying weapons from the Armory is not out of the ordinary," said Major Dorothea Wallace. "Cadets in battle dress uniform are routinely taken with weapons to the indoor range by their instructors.

"When weapons are transported at any time from the Armory, the ammunition as well as the firing mechanism is removed. Strict precautions are taken when weapons are moved
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One green idea gets recycled

Students and administrators come together to give recycling at Drexel another try.

Kristina Sheedy
Staff Writer

Recycling, an on-again, off-again topic for campus groups, administrative committees and facilities management, may now receive the momentum it needs to be implemented campus-wide. Two separate efforts — one grass roots and the other through the administration — launched attacks on whatever is keeping Drexel from abiding by Pennsylvania's Municipality Waste Planning and Waste Reduction Act of 1988, requiring all institutions of Drexel's size to at least recycle paper and aluminum.

On Monday, Feb. 6, the EYE Openers' waste management committee assembled a group of administrators, students and staff to discuss what it would take to establish a responsible recycling program at Drexel.

Director of Purchasing Jim Graham, a longtime supporter of the recycling initiative, updated the assembled administrators

about the effort's history at Drexel. Others added details about what occurs in different areas of the University.

Director of Food Services Pat Flanagan said Campus Dining does not currently recycle, but it would be feasible if there were a trash hauler who would take the items from their facility. Charlie Peck of Ogden Allied, the maintenance company overseeing MacAlister Hall and the Residential Living Complex, said he understood mixed paper is picked up from the receiving area at MacAlister on a regular basis.

The key to a successful recycling program is the education of consumers and custodians, expressed Charles Jefferson, director of facilities management. Jefferson added that physical plant employees might be hired expressly for pooling the recyclables.

Peck and Jefferson plan to gather specific information about successful recycling programs at
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Julia Fennell and Jeffrey Brace, co-chairs of the EYE Openers waste management committee, listen attentively to discussion about the state of recycling at Drexel.

Budget process changes



Anh Dang
Denise Inman
Triangle Staff

On Feb. 9 and today, a stream of chart-clutching department heads and program directors have presented to the budget development team evidence of how they spend their money and how they might manage with 10 percent less funding.

Working within the bounds established by the Board of Trustees approved Strategic Plan, CEO Chuck Pennoni has launched a University-wide revenue center budgeting phase-in which began by requesting each

future revenue center to present how it manages its money to the budget development team and the Provost.

"I prefer to approach the budget from the mission of the University [and do] what is necessary to support the mission," said Pennoni.

The Strategic Plan dictated financial management goals which will uphold the mission of the University. Pennoni predicts the gradual shift in budget method will accomplish such a goal, but it may take as many as three years for full implementation.

"Revenue center budgeting is a method to allocate funding ...

on an as-needed basis," said Senior Financial Analyst Maureen Wade. "It provides a realistic assessment of revenue against expenditure."

Revenue, or responsibility, center budgeting is perhaps easiest explained by outlining what it is not. It is not an annual budget allocation that simply increases a department's share because overall University expenses may have risen over the year, explained Pennoni.

In a draft document presented to the budget committee, Provost Dennis Brown wrote, "These revenue producing centers will be budgeted, and managed, with
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On Friday evening, the Delaware Valley received nine inches of snow, officially ending the snow drought and making walking across campus a chore.

COBA executive suite to be housed in Matheson

Kristina Sheedy
Staff Writer

Matheson Hall has been undergoing renovations in rooms 206 and 207 since December, with expected completion on Feb. 27. The renovations are an effort of the College of Business and Administration to accommodate its executive education program.

The College of Business and Administration (COBA) wanted to create a setting similar to a conference room, according to Charles Jefferson, director of facilities management. Drexel's Department of Planning and Construction started the design in mid-September. This work included floor plans, samples and ideas for furniture and fabric to be reviewed by COBA.

The design, according to Jefferson, will update the rooms without knocking down walls or making too many extensive physical changes, keeping the renova-

tions as economical as possible. Roll plaster will give the cinderblock walls a solid look. Painting has been completed and carpeting will be installed. There is also a glass partition in the hall that will declare the area the Executive Education Center. Two exterior exits have been kept, in addition to the glass partition, to conform to fire code regulations. Room 206 has also been divided into two rooms.

Architectural Designer Steve Franey said the room is expected to accommodate 30 people. In addition, a refreshment unit will be installed to enable use of a small refrigerator and coffee pot.

Fifteen tables will be arranged in the center of the room and at one end there will be a presentation area, spanning the length of the room.

Jefferson described the changes as "basically ... just a cosmetic renovation." In the future, room

410 may be considered for renovations, but there are no definite plans.

The College of Business and Administration funded the renovations. However, the final cost will not be known until the project is complete.

Classes held in adjacent rooms made it necessary to have the renovations complete in the allotted time. Some mechanical work was prepared in advance and then moved to Matheson. To date, Jefferson estimates the improvements are 85 percent complete.

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Astronauts taste test Coke in space

College Press Service

Coke-guzzling astronauts on this month's space shuttle Discovery mission won't be drinking the soft drink to quench their thirsts or give themselves a caffeine boost.

Instead, astronauts will drink Coke and Diet Coke to test taste-perceptions in space, said Louis Stodieck, associate director of the University of Colorado's BioServe Space Technologies Center.

University of Colorado students and other researchers have developed a new device known as the Fluids Generic Bioprocessing Apparatus, which will allow astronauts to drink the carbonated soft drink during the flight.

Since bubbly drinks have the tendency to foam in zero gravity, astronauts will dispense and drink 1.65 liters each of Coca-Cola and Diet Coke while using

the new apparatus.

"The technology we've developed to dispense gas-saturated liquids in microgravity without foaming will have application to other Bioserve projects such as nutrient-delivery systems for plants grown in space," said Alex Hoehn, a CU research associate.

Astronauts undergo accelerated physiological changes in space and report changes in taste-perception, said Stodieck. Such taste changes on Earth often are tied to physiological changes associated with aging, disease

and bed rest.

Test results could lead to the development of better-tasting foods and beverages for future space travelers as well as the elderly and chronically ill on Earth.

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Students bowled over



"I'll take College Bowl for \$100, Alex." Student teams competed against each other, answering questions on various brain-bending topics for the College Bowl on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Online love: students surf the net in search of love

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Lonely? No Valentine? Well, don't just sit there. Fire up that computer.

With 30 million people from more than 60 nations in cyberspace, online dating is becoming more popular. In fact, more and more computer users are finding ways to hook up electronically with their objects of desire.

"Online romances are really hot right now," says David Fox, author of *Love Bytes: The Online Dating Handbook*. "People are meeting the same way online as they do in their regular lives. It starts out with conversation, and it takes off from there."

Fox says that online encounters offer interested parties a chance to meet and converse with each other without any nervousness or worries about appearance. "The pressure is nowhere near as great as it would be in a place like a bar, where everyone is watching your every move," he says. "There's a freedom that's not usually found in most places."

Rob Modesto, a junior at the University of Kentucky, admits that college has given him more opportunities to date than ever. "When you're in high school, you meet girls you go to school with, but it's only like 200 or so," he says. "Here, there are thousands of women. You go out at night or on the weekends, and you see different girls every time."

Despite the opportunities, Modesto says he didn't meet the last three girls he's dated at any bars in Lexington. Instead, he met them on America Online's Romance Connection.

"Every night, I'm on my computer either doing work or checking out what's out there," he says. "Since this is a pretty big school, you can imagine there are a lot of other people who do that, too."

That's how Modesto hooked up with three girls, one from his own university, one from the University of Louisville and the third from Jacksonville, Fla.

"You just start getting into these conversations with people when you realize, hey, why don't we just go get something to eat

and talk about this in person?" Modesto says. "That's what happened with this girl from school. It was pretty spontaneous."

But when your online friend lives more than 10 minutes away, the rules have to be changed. "This girl from Florida seemed really nice," Modesto says. "We talked on the phone a lot, so finally I decided to make the trip down there over spring break to meet her in person."

Unfortunately, that trip didn't work out as well as Modesto had hoped. "It was pretty obvious that she wasn't straight with me when she described herself," he says. "But even ignoring that, she was just a different person than she was online. I wouldn't even want

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to be friends with someone like that."

But not all online romances end badly.

Steve Casey says he dated quite frequently after he and his first wife divorced. He began communicating with other single parents on a Prodigy bulletin board and eventually met Lisa, a single parent from Augusta, Ga.

After the two switched over to Delphi, a different online service, Casey and Lisa ended up helping other single parents learn the new coding that was necessary to maneuver on the network.

It was at that point that Casey realized he was interested in more than Lisa's teaching techniques. After finding out the feelings were mutual, the two decided to meet.

Casey was living in Indianapolis at the time, so the couple decided to pick a halfway point—Jellico, Tenn.—and met there soon after.

"The town was beautiful, the weather was beautiful, and Lisa was beautiful," says Casey. "We hit it off right away and ended up getting engaged within a year."

They are now married and living with their children in the town where they first met.

Fox says that with real-time video, digital photographs and improved audio, Internet users will be able to find out all about their computer mates before they ever meet.

Of course, not all computer match-ups are played out in real life.

Some Net users hook up with another person in a chat room, sneak off to their own private location and then have a digital sexual encounter, all via their keyboard. "Some of the things get pretty intense," says Fox. "It's rewriting sex in the '90s."

But for those who are still interested in the real thing, there are plenty of options.

"There are so many opportunities online because you can practically find any type of person you desire," says Fox. "If you're interested in a one-night stand, you can find a bulletin board that will give you exactly what you want, whether it's a submissive partner or someone who is into sado-masochism."

Online subscribers and Internet surfers know that singles who post messages on bulletin boards often host an occasional F2F, or face-to-face, so that those people who communicate with each other every night can finally have a chance to meet in person.

Fox says to beware, though, because someone's computer persona may be different than their image in real life. "This 'Leatherboy' guy you talk to every night shows up, and he's wearing a suit and a bow tie," Fox says. "A lot of times people use their computers to act out their fantasies. When they get in front of people, they have to go back to their real life."

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Budget balance underway

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expenses balanced to revenues such that the financial activity of the responsibility centers will sum to the financial activity of the institution."

Revenues assigned to each center come from tuition and other income generated by that center, a share of the non-assignable institutional income, and a discretionary reallocation of revenues determined by central administration.

Instead of budget dictating what programs are available at Drexel, the programs which are essential to the mission of the University will be funded. "Build the budget based on programs," said Pennoni, who added that programs not able to earn the funds for their upkeep will be carried by programs which are able to earn a surplus. Pennoni hopes revenue center budgeting will become known as the Drexel Budgeting Process, emphasizing how it needs to be assimilated into the institutional approach to financial management.

"RCB is an excellent tool for the budgeting process at the University," said Vice President for Student Life Diana Hackney. "I'm familiar with RCB; I've taken several [related] classes at Penn."

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RCB will have at this point," said Dean of College of Engineering Y. T. Shah. "It's up to the Provost and the CEO to set the detail formula for each center."

According to Thomas Canavan, dean of the college of arts and sciences, RCB is a "positive step in the right direction."

One of the benefits of operating under revenue center man-

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— Y. T. Shah

agement is that Drexel will be forced to conform its budgeting processes and clearly articulate policies under the budgeting process, explained Brown.

The revenue centers will begin at the departmental level and the five colleges on the academic side. The administrative side includes such areas as physical plant and the Division for

Student Life — both taken together comprise the institution.

The University is facing an approximately \$6 million deficit after comparing the revenues and expenses of the past fiscal year. At the second round of the budget meetings this week, each department and college office was asked to present a scenario in which their budget is reduced by 10 percent.

Pennoni said that in the future, such a deficit will prompt a search with a "fine-toothed comb" to find how the programs or services did not support the mission. "It's usually a matter of finding how to do the same thing in a different way," said Pennoni, citing the outsourcing of facilities management.

According to Hackney, "If a 10 percent cut is made, Student Life simply cannot provide its service."

Faculty Senate has a budget development committee to voice their perspective on the new way finances will be handled. Pennoni confirmed the Faculty Senate would be part of the budgeting process.

RCB is not an overnight change, explained Pennoni. The budget development team is working on a budget preparation manual, setting the policy for many years to come.

ROTC sergeant causes scare

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from one place to another. Our problem arises when we have individuals carrying exposed weapons between their place of storage [the Armory] to their place of use [the range]."

Potter was not carrying the M-16 in an Armory-issued regulation case. He was at fault for carrying a weapon while wearing what is known as a gray physical fitness uniform, as opposed to the battle dress uniform, which is required attire for such situations.

The lack of identification was also a misdemeanor on the part of Potter. A formal letter of reprimand will be entered into his official military personnel file for his actions concerning the weapon.

To prevent such an incident from happening again, Wallace issued a memorandum on Feb. 6 that strictly outlines the policy

for transporting weapons to the indoor range from the Armory.


"This policy was put into effect to safeguard cadre and cadet personnel, and provide the personnel of Drexel University and citizenry of West Philadelphia a sense of security and well-being," said Wallace.

Potter could not be reached for comment.


Crime Report

From Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, there were 1,124 calls to Drexel Security for assistance. Of those, the following 4 incidents were classified as criminal complaints:

Theft

 Drexel Bookstore
Hagerty Library
J-hot

Burglary

 Frederic O. Hess
Laboratories

EYE Openers coordinates effort

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other institutions and a proposal about how a program may be instituted at Drexel for the next meeting.

The meeting concluded with plans to have Santangelo, the current contracted trash hauler for Drexel, come to a future meeting of the committee and present a breakdown of trash percentages of paper, mixed paper, aluminum, glass and plastics taken from the University on a daily basis. The current figure for paper — from a two-year-old study — said Drexel generates 5,000 pounds of paper waste per day.

Earlier this term, hall government in Calhoun Residence Hall began a building-wide recycling program for aluminum cans. According to Sean Fitzmorris, Calhoun Hall resident director, "[We] did it all on our own because Drexel doesn't have a recycling program."

According to Calhoun Hall Government President Kali McIver, Julia Fennell, EYE

Openers waste management committee chair, started the idea of the hall government recycling while negotiations were being held about the campus-wide recycling program. Profits from the cans will be used toward future hall functions.

Fitzmorris stressed how cooperation of the resident staff, the hall government and the residents is needed for the program's success.

The floor representatives in hall government are responsible for changing the bins as needed. They are emptied every Friday, and on Saturday they are taken to the recycling center, weather permitting. Fennell, along with other residents and RAs, has volunteered to help deliver the cans to the recycling facility.

"Our students are willing to recycle," commented Fitzmorris, pointing out that all the bins were full. Presently, cans are the only items being recycled. If the program proves to be feasible and sustainable, Fennell would like to see the program expanded to

include other items, such as bottles.

The other residence halls were informed of the recycling initiative in Calhoun and the other resident directors expressed excitement about the program, said Fitzmorris. However, the other halls are waiting to see how successful the program is before implementation.

"Recycling," said Fennell, "doesn't mean only giving your cans back. The slogan is reduce, reuse, recycle. You have to think about all three aspects. Try to get rid of excess trash and waste. Try and use items, such as glass bottles, over again."

Anyone interested in recycling at Drexel is encouraged to attend the 7:30 p.m. Calhoun Hall Government meeting, held on Thursdays in Calhoun Hall.

EYE Openers waste management committee meetings are Mondays at 3:00 p.m. in 2020 MacAlister.

Editor-in-Chief Denise Inman contributed to this article.

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Home brew takes patience but has rewards

Michael Ball
College Press Service

If you want something done right, do it yourself. Such is the attitude of home beer brewers, those liquid pioneers looking for an alternative to today's mass-produced beverages.

Michael Sterba, an undeclared sophomore at the University of California-Santa Barbara, began homebrewing as an attempt to match some of the more expensive import and microbrewery beers available in stores, he said.

"During my freshman year, we started drinking the \$8 six-packs. I stumbled upon a homebrewing kit and made my mom buy it for me," he said. "She feigned disapproval, but I think she was impressed when I produced my first batch."

The only drawback is the possible inconvenience for roommates of homebrewers, Sterba added.

"It's a big hassle for my housemates. They think it smells bad," he said. "It's not very conducive to roommate

relations because for four of five hours you basically occupy the whole kitchen."

Each individual brewer must take not only a physical commitment but a mental one as well, Sterba said. "It takes mental exercise because you have to plan everything out," he said. "The more patient you are, the better brew you make."

Like Sterba, many are attracted to the thrill of creating something unique, according to Mark Stevens, co-author of "Homebrew Favorites."

"Many homebrewers are gadget hounds and technical people who also like tweaking things, trying to improve on them and to invent things," Stevens said. "Homebrewing gives you the chance to try bizarre combinations. Like adding fruit, chocolate, spices, unusual grains, coffee, tea or other things that a commercial brewer is not likely to want to risk on the scale of hundreds or thousands of barrels."

"I suppose most people get into it to learn more about

what makes beer taste the way it does, in all its various forms, or because they want to experiment with styles of beer that are difficult or impossible to find in many parts of the country," he added.

The number of homebrewers in the U.S. is currently on the rise, according to Lori Tullberg-Kelly of the American Homebrewers Association, an organization which promotes competitions among brewers

rate has jumped to 25-35 percent over the last three years.

A single batch of homebrewed beer requires about three weeks of preparation, though longer periods of time may be required depending on the type of beer produced, according to Rafael Maldonado, who has been selling homebrewing supplies out of his Isla Vista, Calif., home for about 15 years.

The brewing process requires the boiling of malt and hops, which determine the character of the beverage, for about one hour. After a cool-down period, yeast is added, which will ferment and produce the beer's alcohol. This part of the process can take anywhere from three days to a month, depending on the type of beer desired and the temperature at which the fermentation takes place, according to Maldonado.

After removal of the sediment produced by the yeast, priming sugars are added to produce the carbonation, and the beer is bottled. After approximately two weeks, the beer is sufficiently carbonated for drinking.

But for those who lack the time for such an undertaking, special kits are available which only require the brewer to add water and wait, according to Maldonado.

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— Mark Stevens

and education of would-be manufacturers.

"No one's done an extensive study of how many homebrewers there are," she said. "But based on sales figures, approximately 1.5 million in the U.S. brew their own beer."

Since its inception in 1978, the AHA has experienced a steady yearly membership increase, according to Tullberg-Kelly, adding that the

Currently, state and federal law allow people of legal drinking age to engage in limited homebrewing for private use and entries into specific competitions.

Current statutes allow for the production of 100 gallons per year for one adult or 200 gallons per year in households with two or more drinking-age residents. The brewed beverage cannot be sold but can be entered in homebrewed beer competitions, according to Rick Feldan of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

However, enforcement of the age requirement is difficult, as the ingredients that go into beer are food items available to anyone, according to Feldan.

"Can you buy the ingredients? Absolutely. Should they be regulated? No. The ingredients for making beer are food products," he said. "Do you really think it's a good idea to say you have to be 21 just to buy barley, corn sugar, yeast or honey? These are things you brew with."

"In practice, most homebrew supply shops have a policy where they don't knowingly sell to underage drinkers," Stevens added. "They do this for ethical reasons because they believe it would be irresponsible to do so. However, they are just selling food products, nothing containing alcohol."

In most cases, the efforts involved in homebrewing is enough to make a minor rethink homebrewing as a way to obtain beer, Stevens said.

"Most underage drinkers also have a logistical problem in brewing," he said. "How do you hide the smell of the boiling hops from mom and dad or neighboring dorm rooms? Certainly, some people can work around this, but if they can, they can also figure out ways to buy it."

"If you think that homebrewing is an easy way round the drinking age, you're more than a bit naive," Stevens said. "It takes many hours to brew beer. It's bulky, messy and smelly. A smart underage drinker will just find a fake I.D., a store that doesn't card them or make friends with someone older. It's a hell of a lot easier, less risky and ultimately cheaper."

Regardless of these deterrents, Sterba has brewed beer for about a year without concern over the age regulations.

"I never thought about that, the fact that it's illegal," he said. "Besides, kids around the world drink beer."

Sterba finds homebrewed beer more enjoyable than the store-bought version because of the quality and effort he puts into it.

"When you make homebrews you find the stuff so precious, you don't want to drink it too quickly," he said. "It's not exactly your party beverage because you just want to kick back and enjoy it."

He believes despite the time, sacrifice and hard work, homebrewing pays off in the end.

"Because of the effort you put into it, no matter what you make, it tastes like the nectar of the gods to you," he said.

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College radio station plays on the World Wide Web

Internet technology is changing the way information gets disseminated, even for radio.

College Press Service

Listeners are tuning into University of North Carolina's student-run radio station, WXYC, from as far away as Hong Kong and Johannesburg.

But they're not using a radio to do it. Instead WXYC is believed to be the nation's first radio station to offer 24-hour, real-time rebroadcasting of its complete programming over the Internet.

WXYC rebroadcasts via UNC's SunSITE project. Funded through a grant from two Silicon Valley computer giants, the venture allows people in the educational community to put information on the Internet in unique ways using ground-breaking technology.

Besides providing access to the actual broadcast, the WXYC World Wide Web pages (a net-

work of hypertext documents available on the Internet) contain the station's playlist, a disc jockey-specialty show schedule, and information about legal and ethical issues raised by the new technology.

Listeners from as far away as Moscow and Guadalajara can send requests and comments to DJs over e-mail during the broadcast, making them active participants rather than just passive listeners, said Paul Jones, director of the SunSITE project in the Office of Information Technology.

"This technology will eventually change the face of media," said David McConville, a UNC journalism graduate student who spearheaded the project.

McConville compared recent advances in broadcasting to the revolution in desktop publishing,

where computers have allowed individuals to produce high-quality printed materials at a fraction of the cost commercial companies charge. "Potentially everyone can have their own radio station, be their own producer," he said.

While future efforts will focus on improving the broadcast's sound quality, right now the songs have a tinny, AM-like sound to them. WXYC DJ Mike Shoffner said the current hollow sound adds an edge to the alternative music WXYC plays.

"We're trying to give more exposure to music that's quality but not getting the recognition it deserves," he said. "We're excited about being part of the realization of what the Internet can be used for."

The broadcast can be received by many Internet-connected machines using free, publically available software.

The address of the WXYC pages is <<http://sunsite.unc.edu/wxyz/>>.

Students protest drastic budget cut

College Press Service

Students at the College of William and Mary are asking Mom and Dad to chip in a little toward their college educations.

Only, this time, the students aren't asking for money. Instead, they're asking their parents to work the phones and write letters in protest against drastic cuts to the state's higher education system, which have been proposed by newly elected Gov. George Allen.

The William and Mary chapter of the Virginia Student Coalition mailed out 3,500 letters to parents, asking them to protest the move.

"The exploding cost of a college education in Virginia didn't just happen," wrote Greg Werkheiser, president of the College of William and Mary Student Association.

"It has happened because, as supporters of higher education, we have failed to point out the consequences of the state's decision to reduce its role in supporting our colleges and universities."

In the letter, Werkheiser also stated that as a result of tuition hikes that average 8 percent per year, parents have already made up for the loss of \$500 million in state aid over the past five years. He asks parents to contact their legislators and call the assembly's toll-free hotline with their concerns.

While formulating his state budget, Allen spared public colleges and universities from the sweeping cuts made at other state agencies but still cut more than \$47 million from their allocated funding.

Students are not only asking their parents to get involved in the protest against cuts to higher education, but they're taking part as well.

In addition to writing letters, William and Mary students are calling the legislature's hotline to register their opinions, using four special phones, which are in the lobby of the school's student union.

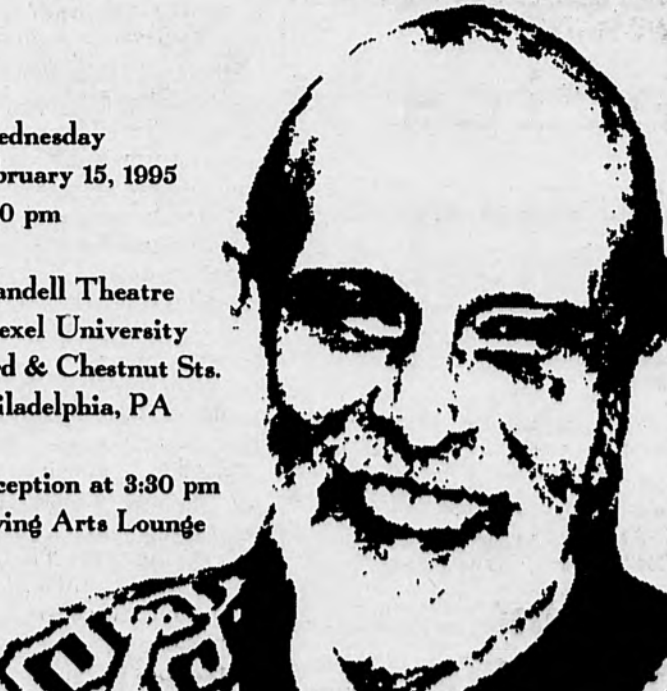
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Student gives birth in school bookstore

College Press Service

The Cleveland State University Bookstore marked the new semester with a sale on textbooks—and the birth of a baby in its lobby.

Earlier this month, CSU student Trula Breckenridge was waiting for a bus in front of the store when she went into labor. She entered the bookstore lobby to call 9-1-1, but members of the bookstore staff, who saw Breckenridge on the phone and then lying on the ground, beat the ambulance to the scene.

"When we opened the door to the lobby, we heard a muffled cry. By the time we got there, the baby was already out," said Dan Posas, the assistant manager on duty at the time. "People keep saying that we helped deliver a baby, but we really didn't. The baby delivered itself."

Breckenridge gave birth to a six-pound, 13-ounce boy she later named Scott.

Sandra Marn, Diane Curley and Mary Adler-Kozak, all members of the CSU Bookstore staff, helped clean up the newest

member of the CSU community and then wrapped him, appropriately enough, in a CSU sweatshirt while they waited for the emergency medical crew to arrive.

Breckenridge and her son were taken to the local hospital, where they were each given a clean bill of health.

Keith McCann, manager of the bookstore, entered the store while Breckenridge was on the ground. "I figured out what was going on so I locked the door right away and cleared the area," he said. "There were these people who were standing outside banging on the door like they were mad that they couldn't get in. Here's this woman on the floor with a baby, and they're mad because they can't come in and get their cigarettes."

McCann, however, was a little more gracious, giving Breckenridge a book scholarship for the rest of the academic year. "We're happy that Trula and the baby are doing well," McCann said. "It's not exactly something that happens at a bookstore everyday. It was pretty exciting."

"Gay 100" book incites critics

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

When Vassar College professor Paul Russell was asked to write a book listing the 100 most influential homosexuals of all time, he knew right away he'd have his critics.

"I expected to encounter some hostility," he says. "People hear the word 'gay,' and they immediately have their own notion of what it means, and to picture a lot of these people in the situations they have in their head, they just can't do it."

Still, Russell, a professor of English and gay and lesbian studies at Vassar, decided to take up the task.

"I wanted to list people in terms of the evolution of a gay and lesbian identity from ancient times up to the present," Russell says. "People told me that that wasn't fair, that gayness didn't exist as we know it back in ancient history. That's true. But neither did heterosexual marriages, and we don't discredit them."

"I was interested in compiling a list that was based on influence on the overall identity of a gay person, and there are people throughout history who have

helped further that development."

Russell began with a list of about 500 people and was able to whittle it down to 125 by some studies of each person. He then did extensive research on his revised list, finally coming up with the top 100.

"Everything that I used as the basis for my list can be found in the library."

— Paul Russell

Russell's book, "The Gay 100" (Citadel Press, \$24.95), is part of a series of "100" books by the same publisher but different authors. The books list the 100 most influential men and women of all time, the 100 most influential blacks and the 100 most influential Jews. Plans are already underway for books listing scientists and feminists.

Russell's list has some names you might expect, such as Oscar Wilde, Walt Whitman, Gertrude

Stein and Harvey Milk; and some you might not, such as William Shakespeare, St. Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Madonna. Some you might not recognize, like Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds.

"I tried to weigh a number of factors," says Russell, who ranked Socrates as the most influential homosexual of all time. "I was most concerned with the impact these people had on others."

The source of that impact ranges from the literature of Gertrude Stein, which painted lesbian relationships in a tender and realistic fashion, to the media manipulation of Madonna, which Russell says brought many gay icons and practices into the mainstream.

"While her sexual orientation may be known only by her, it can be argued that Madonna was a major influence on the social perspectives of a lot of today's young adults," Russell says. "Voguing was exclusive to black gay clubs in New York City. After Madonna, 9-year-old boys and 7-year-old girls were doing it in their living rooms to videos on MTV."

In addition to literary and philosophical figures, Russell says he felt it was important to add those people who had a major, if not well-known, influence on gay culture. The aforementioned Magnus Hirschfeld and John Addington Symonds are good examples, Russell says, of largely unknown historical figures.

Hirschfeld campaigned for gay rights in Germany. In addition to authoring several essays and studies on gay behavior, Hirschfeld produced the first gay film, "Anders als die Andern," before his German Gay Emancipation Movement was halted by the Nazis.

Symonds was a major factor in the British homosexual movement in the late 1800s, writing several pamphlets on the instances of homosexuality in ancient Greek culture, as well as on the repression of the gay community in the Christian era.

Russell knows, however, that he's not being discussed in academic circles simply because he included figures such as Stein, Hirschfeld and Symonds. It's the inclusion of Augustine, Emily Dickinson and Eleanor Roosevelt that are raising the most eyebrows.

"Everything that I used as the basis for my list can be found in the library," Russell says. "Part of the reason I'm not outing anyone is because everything I wrote can be found in other sources. Augustine wrote about his early homosexual affairs in his confessions; Dickinson wrote a number of passionate letters to Susan Gilbert that were destroyed by her daughter for no reason; and it's well documented that Roosevelt socialized in lesbian circles."

Still, Russell admits that his extensive research is usually not enough to satisfy the majority of his angry critics. "I was doing an interview with National Public Radio, and this woman who was furious about Eleanor Roosevelt called," he says. "It was almost like she was disappointed that Roosevelt couldn't be a lesbian, like she wouldn't have had the same respect for her if she was."

"It goes to prove there's still a need for a lot more discussion and influence."



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Poll finds top party schools

Marco Buscaglia
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Rich Satur says he had a decent social life in college. "I went out to the bars on the weekends and drank as much as the next guy," he says. "It was nothing special, but it was alright."

But according to the editors of "Inside Edge" magazine, Satur, a University of Chicago grad, attended the "all-time worst place to go to school, ever."

While University of Chicago may be a good place to bump into Nobel Prize laureates, it isn't exactly party central, say "Inside Edge" editors.

In the magazine's second annual Fun College Survey, 101 colleges are rated from 0 to 100 for each of the following categories: Bar and club scene, party scene, attractiveness of students, ease of graduation, ease of classes, college location, college facilities, sports involvement, happiness quotient and bragging factor.

Georgetown University tops the survey, scoring 88.9 out of a possible 100 points. While acknowledging that the school is difficult to get into, the magazine describes the class loads as "fluffy," leaving students plenty of time to soak in the Washington social scene.

"Number one despite a football team that your high school could beat," states the survey. "These guys must know how to kick back."

Although Penn State's football team was denied the national title, the university has earned the nominal distinction of being named the number one drinking school in the nation.

"Without a doubt, it's the top drinking school in the country. Students at this school do not buy beer by the pint unless they are attempting to cleanse their palate before they really start drinking," the survey says.

"In fact, our friends at Penn State confess that they buy beer by the case in the bars."

Vicki Fong, a Penn State spokesperson, said school officials really aren't concerned with the ranking. "It's hardly a scientific survey," she says. "We take it all with a grain of salt."

Editors at "Inside Edge" say they interviewed students from 101 schools of the NCAA's major conferences.

Rounding out the top 10 after Georgetown University were:

- Last year's winner, Florida State University — "There's nothing like coming out of a biology class and sun bathing before dinner."

- The University of California at Santa Barbara — "A nice place to work on your tan without the bother of all those distracting college-level classes."

- Southern Methodist University — "Bust out your Bible and go Methodist, because from what we've heard, SMU is one heck of a good time."

- The University of California at Los Angeles — "Oh, that L.A. club scene."

- Penn State University — "If only it were not located in the middle of Pennsylvania, where there is no ocean, no culture, and no sunshine. Oh well, no school is perfect."

- Tulane University — "The student body participates in

year-long Mardi Gras and Jazz Fest parties complete with music, dancing, spicy food, exotic drinks and celebrations that last all night long."

Penn State students do not buy beer by the pint unless they are attempting to cleanse their palate before they really start drinking.

- Ohio State University — "OSU has a great sporting reputation which amounts to some of the best tailgating parties in the country."

- University of Southern California — "Of course you know the mascot of the school is appropriately named the Trojans. 'Nuff said."

- Stanford University — "The place where the administration does its best to prevent any student from receiving lower than a 'C' in any course."

UCLA junior Josh Abercane says he isn't surprised that his school ranks in the top 10. "We have parties and drink beer like everyone else," he says. "But we also have the sun out here. That can make up for a lot."

Although the sun occasionally shines in the Midwest, too, it apparently isn't enough to inspire bouts of frivolity and excess among University of Chicago students, who finish behind Brigham Young University, Providence College and Johns Hopkins University.

"I can't really understand the ranking," says UC grad Satur. "The guys who wrote it must be from Harvard."

Actually, he's right. "Inside Edge" is comprised of alums from Harvard and a few other East Coast schools.

And where do the Cambridge boys rank their own school, that legendary campus of Ivy League madness? According to "Inside Edge," Harvard placed 34, buoyed by a perfect score of 100 in the bragging factor.

But according to the magazine, other students shouldn't be too concerned with Harvard's ranking. "Since you won't get in," it reads, "who cares?"

UNC law student goes on shooting spree

College Press Service

A University of North Carolina law school student opened fire on a street near campus on Jan. 26, killing two people and wounding three others before he was shot by police.

Wendell Williamson, a 26-year-old student in his third year of law school, began shooting at random while walking in downtown Chapel Hill.

Williamson killed a man who was standing in front of a sorority house and then continued down the street until he fatally shot a UNC lacrosse player, who was trying to ride his bicycle away from his residence hall.

Chapel Hill police say that Williamson fired 10 to 15 rounds from a semi-automatic M-1. So far, police say they do not have a motive for Williamson's actions.

After Williamson killed the UNC student, he hid in a doorway. When police arrived on the scene, he emerged and began firing, hitting an officer in the hand.

Williamson was shot in the leg, but he continued to fire as he fell to the ground, hitting at least three others. William Leone,

owner of Tammany Hall, a popular student bar, threw himself on Williamson while the gunman was changing the clip on his weapon. Leone, who is a former marine, was shot in the shoulder in the process of restraining the UNC law student.

Soon after, police surrounded Williamson, finally disarming him after nearly an hour of shooting.

Earlier, UNC doctoral candidate Jason Howard saw Williamson walking down the street. Before he could get out of the way, Williamson fired at his legs. Howard escaped harm, however, when the bullet ricocheted off his keys, which were in his pocket.

According to university spokesperson Mike McFarland, the school is setting up counseling programs to help students deal with the tragedy. "A lot of people are still in a state of shock," he said. "We'll be outlining a number of programs to help our students deal with this in the appropriate fashion."

Williamson now is in police custody. He is being charged with two counts of murder.

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Editorial & Opinion

The Triangle

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Editorial

Rev up the University ...

Adjusting the finances of an entity which sees \$130 million pass through its accounts annually is not a task to be taken lightly. Problems with such a beast are not easily identified or remedied, either. Consequently, any major change in financial ideology for an institution is met with considerable suspicion.

Enter revenue center budgeting.

When the few details available are examined, revenue center budgeting makes sense. The gist: Fund the programs that are necessary to support the mission of the University.

But ask a dean or department head about RCB, and get answers indicating how little is known about it. They do not hold an opinion about the new budgeting process. They are unsure about which parts of their centers are integral to Drexel's mission.

Regardless, CEO Chuck Pennoni turned to them and asked the center heads to explain what happens in their centers. What supports the department of math and computer science? Can part of Student Life be chipped away and still allow students to "live and work successfully in a technological world?"

Hopefully Pennoni and the budget development committee learned enough in the past few weeks of budget presentations to know what items are essential. Maybe the deans and department heads tried some introspection and considered that revenue center budgeting is an ideological change, but a necessary one. It helps to learn that working within a smaller budget does not always allow cuts across the board, taking 20 percent of the money from every program. Thought has to go into the reallocations and the outsourcings, because in addition to asking the center heads to know what is important, Pennoni is asking the center heads to become savvy financial managers. Don't pass out the money to the programs and check in on them at the end of the year. Communicate with the financial recipients and make the adjustments before shortfalls get out of hand. Remember financial recipients are students as much as students are sources for money.

But above all, everyone needs to pay careful attention to the implementation of RCB. No one knows enough about it to even realize its implications, though they can be tremendous. Don't let the danger be that the revenue centers slip back to the practices of the past, either. If the process does not seem to work for the centers at Drexel, make it known.

Thinking green ...

Two groups of students — EYE Openers and Calhoun's hall government — deserve congratulations for their efforts in support of recycling at Drexel.

The biggest impediment to implementing a campus-wide recycling program at the University has been the lack of communication between different branches of the administration. This is where EYE Openers' waste management committee stepped in. They brought administrators and students together to discuss and coordinate implementing a recycling program at Drexel.

But the need to organize a program as important as recycling should not have fallen on the shoulders of students. As an institution so large it produces an estimated 5,000 pounds of paper waste a day, Drexel has both a moral and legal obligation to recycle. The blue recycling bins currently scattered across campus are an inexcusable farce — their contents are simply dumped with the rest of the trash. Looking the other way is no solution to the problem.

Tired of waiting for a campus-wide program, Calhoun's hall government implemented its own plan to recycle aluminum cans. Not only are residents responding enthusiastically to the program, but they benefit financially as well. Proceeds from selling the cans are used to fund hall events, proving that recycling is "green" in more ways than one.

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THIS OLD HOUSE

Letters to the Editor

• USGA tackles campus security

Editor:

The quality of security is an issue of concern for all students at Drexel University. It appears that crime around campus is increasing. Many students feel that Drexel does not have adequate resources to protect its student population. As officers of the Undergraduate Student Government Association, we frequently hear students' fears about crime in the area and students' concerns about the lack of security at Drexel. Recent articles in *The Triangle* have highlighted these fears: Students just don't feel safe on Drexel's campus.

As officers of the USGA, we must address this issue. We have established a committee to research security-related issues at Drexel and to make recommendations for action based upon this research. At present, the problem appears to be twofold: First, students are not satisfied with the quality of security provided by Drexel. Second, Drexel Security does not currently have the resources to deal effectively with the level of crime and danger on campus. In committee, we will fully explore these problems and make recommendations for action to improve the level of security on campus.

If you have related concerns or would like to become involved, contact your USGA representative or send e-mail to either st914em3@dunx1 or st93qaxb@dunx1. We hope that our efforts will significantly decrease the risks associated with being a student at Drexel University.

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• Profs need better evaluation

Editor:

The Triangle editorial in the Feb. 3 issue, entitled "Professors add it up..." was right on the money.

The problem is, of course, that no one with the power to change the situation will likely take any real steps to address lack of attention to student feedback on Drexel programs. Why? Simple: Academia is a medieval institution at heart, with medieval power-structure thinking. There's administration and faculty, then students, and that is a top-down order.

Students on all levels, including graduate, are thought of as managed goods rather than as clients, which is what we are. Universities must start thinking of us as such soon or they will not be able to compete with one another successfully for our business.

It is true that there are student evaluations collected, but what good are they when teachers are not required to read them?

Associate Dean Tanner in CIS was reported in an article in the same issue ("New way to rate profs") that professors (CIS profs at least) had the evaluations students submitted available to them.

That is not the same as having the evaluations being required to be read by the instructors. She also is quoted as saying profs are reviewed every quarter for their performance — how?

I have yet to see an administrator sit in on any of my classes at CIS. I am drawing on CIS as an example because I have not been to any classes outside it; as other writers have pointed out in other letters and articles, this is not the only department or college where student feedback is

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Welfare shouldn't be a crutch

The Prolocutor



Michael Busler

As the current debate concerning the future of the welfare system continues, the question that seems to emerge is, "Just how much should we give to the poor?" Maybe we give them too much.

Some argue that the poor live under difficult conditions, and we, as civilized people, have an obligation to give some of what we have earned to those who are less fortunate. But, simply by giving to the poor, we may be doing far more harm than good.

Beginning in the 1930's, the federal government decided that it had the responsibility to ensure that every American, apparently regardless of the individual's contribution, had the right to a certain income level.

If anyone did not earn suffi-

Simply by giving to the poor, we may be doing far more harm than good.

cient income to sustain at least a minimal lifestyle, the government would simply "give" that person money. This attitude has led to an enormous welfare

system that simply "gives" people money directly, or pays for food, shelter, necessities and health care. Never is there a mention about repaying these gifts, nor any thought given to some limit to the amount of gifts an individual receives. In fact, the system is actually geared toward forcing recipients of gifts to continue to remain dependent on the system for survival. Does this make sense?

The concept of simply giving "something for nothing" appears to be not only counterproductive, degrading and unjust, but wrong. It discourages individuals from improving themselves and destroys a person's self-esteem. Many

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Thoughts on Valentine's Day meaning Sex is responsibility Being alone is dandy

Wake Up and Smell the Coffee

Christopher Hatch

America is the land of the free. A place where rights are demanded and sought out, where freedom is the great prize.

Eric Clayton writes, "A thousand bloody handprints stain the walls of liberty, a stranger hides in dreams denied, awaiting his release, I never thought that we would end up here, when fascism comes as an angel of light, its license parading as tyranny drives forth its son."

A bit poetic perhaps, but the quote is about the state of America. The thousand bloody handprints represent the hands of every person who has died from AIDS. Great tragedy wearing the mask of freedom.

The premise is somewhat simple, that what seems like freedom, has actually begun to rule, enslave, and destroy our society. In the 60's, free love became one of the mottoes of the hippie counter-culture. In the more sensible 90's, there is no free love motto, though that does not mean the practice has ended.

Sex is everywhere. On television. In movies. In shop windows. On commercials. Some avenues more subtle than others. Never has sex been more discussed; never has sex been so destructive.

Very often, love is defined by sex. But, if love is only an orgasm, then how can it possibly last more than a few minutes? And how can two people actually get married, even stay married if sex is all that love is?

Love becomes reduced to a cheap, meaningless act. Something that feels good for a while, with repercussions that seem to last forever. Lies exchanged for the one desired thrill. Sometimes helped along with large doses of alcohol here in college.

Sex is often perverted. With every rape or child molestation, the true meaning of sex is lost. Twisted and painful to the victim. A product of a society with such a

great emphasis on sex.

And yet, the ability to have sex freely without moral constraint seems to be the prize of our society. But what does that freedom really bring? There is no such thing as safe sex. There might be gambling with better odds, but there is really never safe sex, except with your marriage partner. Condoms break, birth control fails. And excitement often prevents these methods from even helping at all. Sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, and pregnancy. With this freedom comes an overwhelming amount of responsibility. Responsibility that most are not brave enough to take. And what results is really not freedom at all. Death from AIDS, abortion and broken relationships can all be consequences of sex without responsibility and are not enjoyable tragedies.

Kahlil Gibran writes, "In truth that which you call freedom is the strongest of these chains, though its links glitter in the sun and dazzle your eyes ... and thus your freedom when it loses its fetters becomes itself the fetter of a greater freedom." What seems to be freedom turns out to become the chains of something more powerful.

Sex is not true freedom, perhaps love is — true love that is not manipulated or selfish or pretended.

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A Verse of Revelation

Gina Di Vincenzo

Well kids, the day of doom is upon us. The day when lover's quarrels become happy memories and turn into the basis for foreplay. The day when the lonely feel isolated and the coupled feel connected. Yes, love is in the air and Cupid is about to strike. And watch out, the arrow could be pointed at you.

So, what is this Valentine's Day crap all about really? Every card or candy store I walk into is saturated with hearts and chocolate.

And I know red is the color that drives men wild, but come on. If any more red is exhibited, we're going to be putting the men on leashes.

Once again, America has succeeded in making a special day into a commercial fiasco and a consumer's nightmare. Everyone is running around frantically making sure that they don't forget their mother, sister, friend and most importantly, that special someone.

Americans have this knack for making certain events into grand productions. Meanwhile, the true meaning is lost. (Does Christmas come to mind, anyone?)

Now, the pressure's on. The thought is going through everyone's mind — "I

have to find a date for Valentine's Day this year or else I'm going to be stuck sitting home with my roommate in front of the television eating ice cream sundaes with extra whipped cream." And heaven forbid your friends find out that your date is with your laundry on February 14. If you don't have someone special around on February 14, you feel like a complete loser. And you shouldn't.

People are never satisfied. Valentine's Day isn't just thinking about the love you have at that moment. We should think of all the love we've ever experienced or ever hope to.

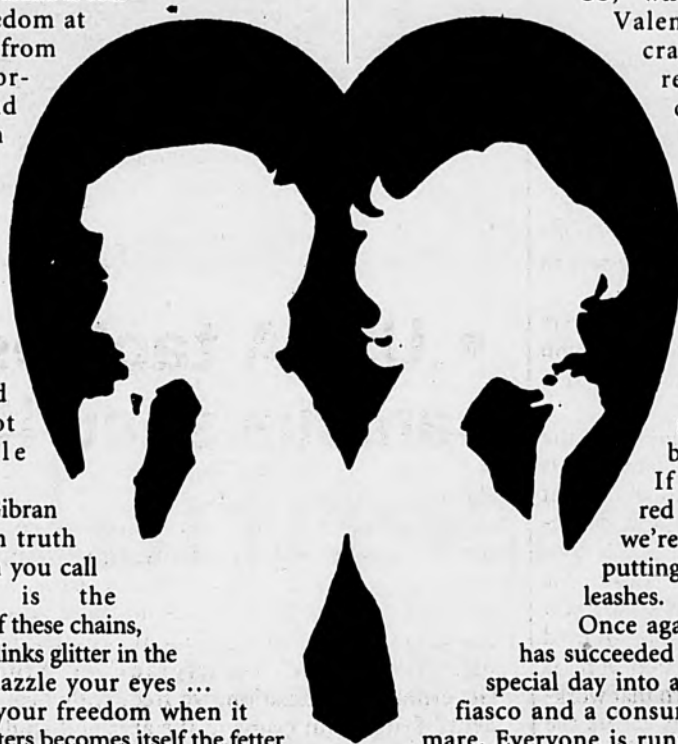
Valentine's Day isn't about finding a date at the last minute. It's about — you guessed it — love, affection and compassion, three things that aren't practiced too often these days. Yet, we've made it into a grand fiasco of gifts including chocolate, roses and, if you're lucky, diamonds.

Well, I've got a news flash for all you saps out there. It's OK to stand on your own and you don't have to be embarrassed about it. So, be rebellious; rent "Gone With the Wind." On your way home, go to 7-Eleven and get some Ben and Jerry's Chunky Monkey and a box of tissues. Then, put your pj's on and watch Scarlet O'Hara ride off into the sunset and cry your eyes out. Trust me, it's a good time.

Now, to all you lucky dogs out there who have been blessed with that special someone, more power to you. I'm not trying to spoil your day. Just remember that you are so very lucky. Instead of an extravagant dinner at Le Bec Fin, cuddle together on the couch, drink hot chocolate and appreciate each other's company. Enjoy your day, be as romantic, sappy, mushy and kinky as you please. We all deserve love and happiness.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone. And if you're lonely, just remember, Cupid strikes when you least expect it.

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Government handouts will not help poor

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times it looks as if the government officials who distribute these hand-outs receive a greater benefit than the recipients. Besides, there is a much better way to handle the problem.

First of all, the question concerning just what responsibility the government has toward the less fortunate should be addressed. Basically, the government should take the position that every American should have at least enough to ensure survival and the opportunity to achieve more. Beyond that, the responsibility should end.

Therefore, all transfer payments to the poor should require that those who receive take some action so that the handout will only last a finite time period. This means that some training or education program should accompany all "gifts."

The key is to allow payments for only a short period and to encourage individual improvement in order to minimize the chance that the individual will again be unable to sustain

themselves.

For those who have ever had the unfortunate experience to live in poverty, hand-outs are seldom, if ever, requested. Rather, these individuals simply want the opportunity to be able to take care of themselves.

The philosophy of simply giving food to someone who is hungry creates a problem for the provider, who must continue to provide, and for the recipient, who becomes dependent on the provider for food.

A better philosophy is to teach the hungry how to provide their own food so that there are no long-term problems for either the provider or the recipient. Doesn't that make sense?

Fortunately, the new Congress takes a similar view on welfare. In the coming months we will hear debate from both sides to decide what is needed to reform the welfare system. The bottom line is that the actions taken should be geared toward a short-term gift and long-term independence.

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Gladiator fights may be key to crime prevention

Guest Column

Ted Kozlara

Last week some Drexel students were crime victims. University City is a microcosm of the United States, which now incarcerates more people than any other country.

One reason for this predicament is our legal system's inability to deter a small fraction of the population from committing crimes.

Most people do not break the law because the expected cost of conviction is extremely high. One reason college graduates do not mug people is because a criminal record will hinder employment opportunities and aggravate parents and employers.

Additionally, college gradu-

ates have better things to do with their time. Time spent to commit crime can be used to earn more money than earned through many illegal activities.

Many criminals commit crimes because their expected gains are higher than their expected costs. Expected costs are low because they believe the probability of being convicted and imprisoned is relatively small. Criminals do not calculate the odds of being caught. However, they look at other people with the same occupation and they see criminals who often get away or are only incarcerated briefly, if at all.

This is particularly true for criminals who engage in auto theft or house burglary. House burglars and car thieves are rarely identified and therefore rarely convicted. If caught, they

rapidly return to the streets. Their expected costs are low. They earn more by robbing houses and stealing cars than by taking low-paying jobs.

Crime pays because trying to fight crime does not pay. People who see victims attacked on the subway or in other parts of the city do not

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intervene. They observe passively and continue with their life. One reason for non-intervention is the high cost of involvement. If people confront muggers, they risk severe injury. On the other hand, when a person reports a crimi-

nal they spend time identifying the criminal and serving as a witness.

The government should deter crime by increasing the costs of illegal activities and increasing the incentives to be a good Samaritan. The government can achieve this by auctioning off the private possessions of criminals and forming a fund giving cash rewards to those who help fight crime.

For example, if a good Samaritan saw a criminal breaking into a house and gets the police, then that person should receive a large cash award if the thief is caught. This reward system would place a financial burden on criminals and increase the probability of their conviction since more citizens would intervene to foil crime.

Sex crime offenders are not

deterred by greater costs. They tend to have repeat offenses. Laws like New Jersey's Megan's law should be instituted to warn communities. Communities who are signaled will make life very difficult for criminals who have a history of sex crimes. This will increase the expected cost of committing sex crimes. However, increased cost will deter only a few potential sex crime offenders.

Finally, for criminals who consistently assault, murder and rape, the government should consider the possibility of gladiator games. The prospect of fighting other criminals to the death might deter criminal offenders.

By having gladiator bouts, the government would reduce the prison population. Reductions in the prison population will generate massive savings, because it costs more to send a person to prison than to college.


People might say that killing on television is too violent. The government could televise gladiator games on pay-per-view and the games would not be as violent as many movies. Individuals who think the games are too violent can tune out by not purchasing the event.

The government will save money due to shorter incarceration periods and the games will generate a cash flow. The revenues can be funneled into educating children who have poor educational prospects under the current education system. When these children become adults and get good jobs, their expected cost of engaging in crime will be similar to that of college graduates. Crime will decline because it will not pay.

Ted K. Kozlara is the department head of economics.

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Professor assessments should be evaluated

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not taken too seriously.

The truth is that University staff, faculty, and administrators have not acknowledged that we as students are their customers, not their wards. They must drop the medieval attitude of seeing students as managed goods and see us as what we are: providers of their livelihood.

This is not to say that we should have the right to demand As when we earn Cs; this is to say that we have the right to make suggestions for improvements and have them taken seriously, to redress our dissatisfaction in other areas as well and have them acted upon (this past summer's air conditioning fiasco is a topic I still recall with hot flashes).

Universities that fail to do this will go the way of the dinosaur, both because of their intransigence in the face of a reduced client-base (fewer incoming undergraduate and graduate students in America's population) and because bad press via word-of-mouth will undercut their new business faster than any reduced marketing budget.

Universities must, like our businesses in America and like the businesses they are, begin to hear the customer when he speaks.

After all, if Demming is good for industry, why is he not also good for education?

Matthew Campbell
Graduate Student
CIS

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Triangle reporters asked students the following question:
Do you feel safe on campus?

Kalina Matrakchieva



Freshman
Finance

Yes, because Drexel Security is around all the time and there is a good escort service.

Joe Payne



Senior
Civil Engineering

I feel safe on campus but once you go six blocks north, east, south or west, you're in trouble.

David Montvydas



Senior
Electrical Engineering

Yeah, pretty much. You just have to keep an eye out and be alert when you're walking and people won't bother you.

Ron Lefferts



Graduate Student
Arts and Administration

No, because this town's wacky. The campus isn't well lit and there's too many transients walking through.

Etiquette Q&A

Robert C. Lansledel

Q. *I'm someone who enjoys doing my own laundry. Can I take care of washing and ironing my business shirts?*

A. It is admirable that you enjoy doing your own laundry. You certainly may take care of your own shirts, but you need to be aware of one or two pitfalls which need to be addressed. First, you need to be careful to treat the underarms of your shirts with some attention. I speak specifically of faint yellow rings caused by perspiration.

You may correct this situation by pretreating the underarms with a soaking agent available in your local supermarket. The other pitfall is to be sure that your shirts look crisp. That means no little ripples in the fabric that look like little bumps on the collar, cuffs or front. If you cannot achieve a clean crisp look, then I suggest you find a cleaner who will handle your shirts with care.

Q. *I was at an interview when I dropped a knife. I didn't want to dive under the table for it and look nerdy but what should I have done?*

A. It was an understandable feeling. No one wants to look like a nerd at an interview, especially if it is a job one wants.

If the knife was in easy reach, it is perfectly permissible to lean over and retrieve the knife and place it on the table — usually on the other side of the water glass. Placing it in this manner

reminds you to ask the waiter for another knife. You would say, glancing in his direction, "May I have another knife? This one dropped on the floor." If the offending utensil has fallen out of your reach — i.e., by retrieving it, your rear end is exposed to the entire restaurant — you would say to the waiter, "May I have another knife, mine dropped under the table, and it is too difficult to reach."

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Q. *How do I get something out of my mouth without looking gross?*

A. We all get a piece of shell or tough meat in our mouth from time to time and it is an unpleasant

feeling. To remove the offending article, you would "work it" towards the front of your mouth and then gently place it on the end of your fork.

Once on the fork, you would then place it on your butter plate or on the edge of your plate. What you should never do is try to swallow it — if it is a large piece of chewy beef. It could become lodged in your throat, and you cannot be too sure the wait staff is knowledgeable in the Heimlich Maneuver.

Robert Lansledel was employed at Drexel for 27 years. He is president of Executive Manners eXperts (EMX), a consulting firm specializing in business etiquette.

Nutrition

Kimberly Koschneg

Everyone knows the importance of a well-balanced diet to our overall health and well-being. Often however, we forget the most sound element: water. As the medium of life, water is important for all body fluids, including the blood, the lymph, the digestive juices, urine, and perspiration. It moves nutrients into the cells, balances acids, and is a source for electrolytes.

The more water we expel, the more water we need. Only twenty-five percent of the energy generated by the body is turned into mechanical work during physical activity. The existing balance is turned into heat. In order for the heat to be removed, our bodies sweat, avoiding harmful increases in body temperature.

Athletes, most importantly, need to be aware of the necessity of drinking plenty of water. In intense activity, the body can lose up to two liters of body weight in the form of sweat. Dehydration due to vast amounts of water loss affects the energy production that takes place in the blood, muscles, and organs. When the water is drawn away from working muscles, the blood volume decreases, causing the heart to pump faster so the same amount of energy can be produced.

If all of the water were drained from a 160-pound man, he would only weigh 64 pounds. Each part of the body contains a certain percent of water: 80 percent of blood and kidneys, 75 percent of muscles, 70 percent of skin and liver,

60 percent of connective tissues, 25 percent of bones and 20 percent of fats.

Therefore, in order for the body to work in peak condition, it needs an adequate water supply. For every pound lost, sixteen ounces of water should be drunk. If athletes drink before, during, and after vigorous activity, they can avoid fatigue, heat exhaustion, and cramps. It is best to drink two eight-ounce glasses of water two hours before and again fifteen to twenty minutes before activity.

The more water we expel, the more water we need.

To keep your body working in top condition, always drink at least eight, eight-ounce glasses of water or fluids per day, get in the habit of drinking before you feel thirsty; cool your skin by using water. To help sweat evaporate, wear loose, light, porous clothing in hot weather. For safety reasons, do not wear rubberized clothing — it does not allow the sweat to evaporate. Most importantly, always replenish your water supply. Drinking water can help you lose weight by decreasing your appetite.


Water is not only essential for athletes but also for the general health of everyone. The consumption of this miraculous fluid will not only improve physical health but also enhance athletic performance, making for a wholesome, well-conditioned body.

Kimberly Koschneg is a nutrition and food science major.

Datebook

*"Those who have the courage to love should have the courage to suffer."
-Anthony Trollope*

Friday 10	Weekend! Saturday & Sunday 11,12			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ CAB presents Jason's Lyric, Stein Auditorium, 7p, 9p and 12:30m. Admission \$2. ▲ Women's basketball vs. Vermont, PEAC, 7p. ▲ Disciples InDeed Bible study group, Myers Tutor Lounge, 5:45p. 	<p>Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Ice Hockey vs. Maryland, Class of '23 Rink, 10p. ▲ Late Skate, Class of '23 Rink, 1-3a. Admission \$2. ▲ BSU Spades Tournament, 5051 MacAlister, 3-6p. • Walt Whitman Cultural Arts Center presents "I Have a Dream," Philadelphia Theater Cavarani, 1p. Admission \$4. Call (609) 964-8300 for more information. 	<p>Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bach festival of Philadelphia presents the Aulos Ensemble, St. Paul's Church, 22 E. Chestnut Hill Ave., 8p. Tickets \$10-30. Call 893-1145 to reserve tickets. • Jazzin' the Deep, a splashy jazz celebration for the whole family. Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium, call (609) 365-3311 for more information. ▲ Women's Basketball vs. Hartford, PEAC, 1p. ▲ CAB presents Jason's Lyric, Stein Auditorium 7p and 9:30p. Admission \$2. • Walt Whitman Cultural Arts Center presents a poetry reading honoring black history, "Sons of Ham: Dark Words, Dark Song," 2:30p. Call (609) 964-8300 for more information. • The PECO Energy Jazz Festival presents "New Orleans Jazz Brunch, Magnolia Cafe, 1602 Locust Street, 11a-3p. Free. ▲ Vegetarians (and those seeking a vegetarian lifestyle) are invited to the first pot luck event at 6p. Contact Wade at 895-4978 or st91d2m7. ▲ Ice Hockey vs. Rutgers, Class of '23 Rink, 8p. 		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ USGA Meeting, 2020 MacAlister, 7p. ▲ Resident Student Association meeting, Residential Living Conference Room — first floor New Tower, 6p. • Drexel Center For Learning & Instruction, Technical Reading II starts, Call 895-2568 for more information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ BSU Movie Night, Cleopatra Jones, Kelly Hall Basement, 8p. ▲ Senior Class Committee meeting, USGA office, 5p. • The Tuesday Night Square Dance presents its annual Mardi Gras celebration, 3916 Locust Walk, 7:30-10:15p. Admission \$5. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ CAB meeting, 5051 MacAlister 7p. • Third Annual Heartbreak Party, Irish Pub 2007 Walnut Street, specials begin 5p. Call 568-5603. • Temple Theaters presents Peter Barnes' "Noon Day Demons" and "Auschwitz." Stage Three Theater, 1619 Walnut Street, 8p. Call 204-1334 for ticket information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Drexel's Fine Dining Class offers a five-star meal. Academic Building 6th floor. Tickets \$15-20. For reservations and menus call 895-2992. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Men's Basketball vs. Boston University, PEAC, 7p. ▲ Wrestling vs. Franklin & Marshall, PEAC, 4p. • The Annenberg Center presents Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, Zellerbach Theater, 8p. Call 898-6791 for ticket information.




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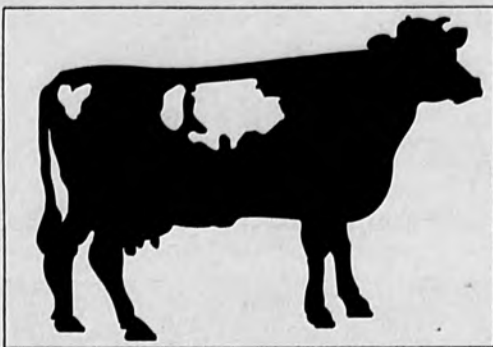
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The Triangle's Valentine's Personals

Dearest Robin, Even though fate has only recently allowed our paths to cross, I would like you to know that not a moment passes without me thinking of you. The face of an angel, eyes that impassion my soul, and a smile that warms my heart. The feelings I hold for you have been sown, I hope together we may allow them to grow. L. Dave

To my baby, You know how there always seems to be a communication problem between us. Well, I figure if I repeat myself you would get the message. Love Ed

Duane-Emily-Sandi-Amy-Ted-Paul-John-Eros-Karen-Allie-Abby & Mark-LaTanya ... I love you guys. Happy Valentine's Day! —Love, Daphne

II. you follow this epic of that which we call US! Yes Mr. Passion-biscuit, this is for you and

Nick: We made it to Valentine's Day still together. You're definitely the best and yes I will be your valentine. Irene

Jamie and Mike, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite RABBITS ... I know, DO NOT DISTURB, RIGHT?!?! Love ya's, Amy

Sweet Byron, Who would have guessed that such a hard, sexy body could contain such a soft, loving heart. Thinking of you all year round. -R

J.J. & Steph: What's up? Thanks for all the good memories. Good luck on your quest for husbands! G.L!! Happy V-day. Tunch

Third floor's girls. Happy Valentine's Day! Tunch

Crystal Lalime, Know that I have really enjoyed getting to know you. I appreciate the times we are together and think of you when we are not. Happy V-day. Tunch Doker

Girl's swim team: Get Laid!!! Happy V-day. Tunch

III. I hope you like it! Many t'anks to The Triangle for hookin' up this oovygroovy dc-philly conXun. Love you!

Jim: My heart belongs to you. Let's get closer! -Megan

To the love of my life, Peanut: Happy 3rd Valentine's Day together. You've made it all worthwhile. Love, Peanut II

Hey Mr. 440 Hemi Turbomeister, you are way cool. Even your CD right-side up thing. Thanks for being you — I am so happy. Love Sarah

C.Y.- Thanks for a very special friendship. Happy Valentine's Day!

To my baby, I know you probably won't see this, but I want you to know that I love you and I always will. Love you, Monica

XV. but did Roman kill his wife Margaret? and what was the role of Gray Baker (thanks I don't smoke)? finally where is that gorgeous anklet? —We'll ruin the couch—

OF: Glad we have something to tell the grandkids when we're 80. (Just watch where you swing that canel!) Love you. AB

To: All sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha ... Happy Valentine's Day to all my sisters. You're all my sisters. You're all sweethearts! Love in ASAI Love, Amy

XXIV. 24K ... as are we ... I hope this love supplement is sufficient ... if not, there's plenty more where that came from. What am I gonna do now? I'm Gonna Strut!

Dearest Jim — my bright shirted swimming stud ... Don't forget to "save up" for Valentine's Day! I love & I miss you!! Until the 14th ... Love & Kisses, Nancy

ZIL — You can be my Short Duration Personal Savior (tm) any day. -St. John

Hey P, I know that things have been a little rough lately, but if we take it one day at a time, we will get through it. Remember, I will always be there for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, B

Pookie, The books I've read while lonely & blue was how I passed the days until I finally met you! Happy 2nd Valentine's Day, Love Tina

David Sandman - I have been following your band, but have been watching you especially. I want to meet you. I'll be in touch. -Secret Admirer

Emily B.- I am your super secret admirer. -Jon

XI. thus spake the leviathan: pleasure therefore, (or delight) is the appearance or sense of good; and consequently all appetite, desire, & love, is accompanied with some delight

Ed my sweetie: My years with you have been most enlightening. I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Love with all my heart and soul, Snake Tongue

Congratulations- To the new Phi Mu Sisters. Happy Valentine's Day! Love your sweetheart.

Jenny — Four weddings and a funeral went by with such a speed. Reality bites, but with you I always feel like the lion king. Happy Valentine's Day. AMD

DG- Paper, ice cream-filled champagne glasses, Poconos. -M

Mike, Will you be mine?

I ♥ You - Byron, Jen, Michelle, Mary, Janet, Rosey, Mandy, Sarah, Chris, Alex, Dan, Adam, Kristen and Jay, Nicknaz, Dave, Tap, and X - Rainbow

Thanh, My life has been like a fairy tale since I met you. I believe in dreams now because you are the prince I have always dreamed of. I love you! -Jen

Honey, It's hard to believe that only four months ago, two hearts became one. This heart will always be filled with never-ending love. Happy Anniversary honey! Crazy 4U

IV. of the leviathan I say many things: That which they desire, they also sayd to love, so that desire and love are the same thing; save that

Skinny- I just want to take this opportunity to reiterate how much I love you and wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Fatso

Victor, Tu conoces que yo no hablo español bueno. Pero, yo hablo este: Yo le amo. Ahora, Dame un beso, Akita

XVI. wait, so what did you get me last V-DAY? is that on the list??? may I expect my 3 carrots, since I've got a rock already.

Vlad, Dave, Doug, Donger, Ed, Bob, Eric, Justin, Jimmy, Ralph, and Chi. I love and miss you guys. Love always, Christina

Amy, You are the best little sister and I owe you a ski trip! Love ya, Christina

Eric Hudson, I'm not mad at you. Call me. Love always, Christina

Irene- Did you ever wonder why it's so nice when we go for a walk? I could tell you, but the cheese factor would be way too high! I love you! -Nick

XXI. love ... I get so lost sometimes so much waiting & this emptiness fills my heart when I want to run away, I drive off in my car ... (blah blah)

410A- And then there were three. Happy V-day. -Love CC

Senior Class Committee: Happy V-day! Get ready for the jailhouse! -Love CC

Liliane, Five months to go; and before going, I want you to know I love you! Want you! Need you! I know we can make it if we try??



Liliane, You're always willing to listen and you always know just what to say. You're the only person who can make me smile. Even after a really bad day. -Dougie

I. teehee my sweet! look it look it! Me & Mr. Xerox were quite busy creating this jus' 4U! You must love it and I bid you well as

XVII. hey Mr. 26er (or 27er?) You are cool! The big 40 has come & gone & we're still us. Good! and we continue to evolve ...

To the person who submitted 25 personals: Find something constructive to do with yourself. Tell 'em you love them in person. Geez!

Amy Jane, 'sallright. -Tom Petty

To S. — Life can be a thunder storm. But for every storm there comes sunshine. You don't have to walk alone. I'll always be by your side. I love you. Eve

To my baby, I know you probably won't see this but I want you to know that I love you and I always will. Love you, Monica.

Mike: I'm so glad that I met you. I've had the best four weeks ever with you! I just want you to know how SPIFFY and WONDERFUL you are! Luv, Maggi

C.O. — Dude, it's been almost a month and we haven't killed each other yet. Of course, you still keep on bitching, but that's cool, I kinda like it ... for real. — K.C.

Tony, If you didn't rent a tux, don't worry. You can wear your leather suit to the formal! Happy Valentine's Day! — Gina

To S., Tables, cars, desk, hoods, pools, Nautilus machines, certain person's bathroom, laundry rooms, etc. We still got a couple more places to do. I'm waiting for st. A. Love, Eve

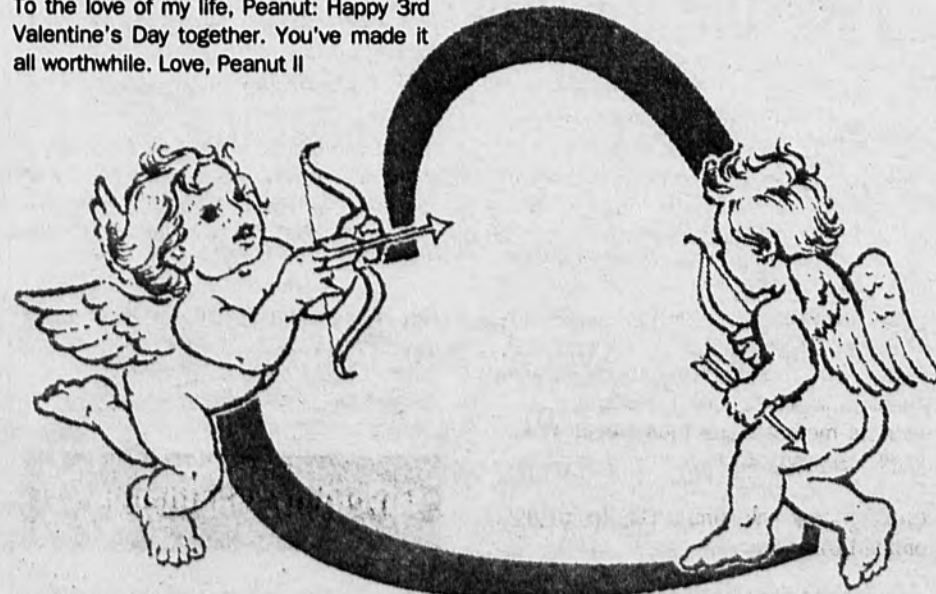
Molly, The hell with love. Why don't we do it and get it over with. KJM

XXII. to keep me awake & alive! all my instincts they return & the grand facade so soon will burn without a noise without my pride. reach out from



Christina: Happy Valentine's Day! You're the sweetest and BEST Big Sister there could ever be ... ready to ski? Love you! Amy

To Kristen Foley, Kim Foley, and Vicky Picott: Way to go! Keep up the good work. Happy Valentine's day. Steve Sher



To Tiffany Davis: You worked too hard to give up now, Tif - love ya! Happy Valentine's Day Stevo

To The women's basketball team: I love you all, each and every one of you! Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To Jennifer MacNeill: You're amazing, Jen! Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

X. o mio amore, mon chere, my split-apart how I regret that I-95 is not shorter ... but it's only 3 hours ...

To Kim Koschineg: Keep up the rehab, love ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To Kathy Bielli: Hard work has paid off. Love ya! Happy Valentine's Day, Kath. Stevo

To Meghan O'Brien: What we needed, a redhead at point! Love ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To Leslie Reiner: Les - I love you and I'll miss you terribly next year. Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

Andrea: Here's your valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. T.

VI. how deep is your love? (how deep is your love? how deep is your love?) I really need to learn ... 'cause we're livin' in a world of fools,

Mister - You wer right; I should have asked you from the beginning. Believe me - I learned my lesson! How about I make it up to you by letting you be my valentine? S.

To Sue Saponaro: You presence adds a lot to the team. Thanks for being there. Love ya! Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

XX. how purple is my life ... purple rates very hi on the scale o' passion ... purple pj's purple proof! purple painting purple purple

To Michelle Rosen: The foul shot drill is really working. Keep it up. Happy Valentine's Day, Michelle. Stevo

To Jennifer Webster: I love your intensity, Jen, and I love your brain. Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To Jenna Vebrosky: Just talking to you brightens my day Jenna. Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To LaTasha Rice: Tash - your smile lights up the whole gym. Happy Valentine's Day. Stevo

To my baby, I know you probably won't see this but I want you to know that I love you and I always will. Love you, Monica.

XXII and a half. the inside ... in your eyes the light the heat I am complete. I see the doorways of a thousand churches I wanna tough the light the heat I feel. IYEI

Dyno and Jr. It's been the best 15 months of my entire life. Your smile, mole and that butt keeps me coming back. Oh, can't forget about Jr. too.

Sharon: I am glad one of us has a valentine. You're a great friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Tracy

IX. Hwam! have you caught on yet that this is for you??? c'man

Sarah- To call you the best would probably be an understatement. But, you are. And I am kooky for you.

When I first met you, I never expected to be with you long, but I'm glad I have. I love you. Love, John

XIII. Amo again: of the pleasures, or delights, some arise from the sense of an object present. Love of persons for pleasing the sense onely, natural lust

To my baby, I know you probably won't see this but I want you to know that I love you and I always will. Love you, Monica.

V. by desire, we always signify the absence of the object; by love, most commonly the presence of the same. (Je Te Desire...)

Robert, I'm really not hard to live with- I eat, sleep and play. So maybe if you weren't so jealous of my lifestyle, we could have a nice relationship. Plus, Jennifer told you in the beginning we were a package deal. Quit picking fights with a feline! MacFarlane

XVIII. schmeck

Roo, Despite your bad taste in movies, I love you. Here's to year #4. Thanks for all of the smiles you've given me and Mackis. Love, nife

XII. It's funny that appetite now comes into play ... appetite for what exactly ... a McDonald's cheeseburger? Check the refrigerator, the front quite possibly the floor?

To the people who never realize what love is: If it's not your fault, don't worry. If it is, I feel no sympathy.

Lou Venancio, I don't know how much longer I can control myself. I long to feel your gorgeous Portuguese body pressed against mine. Take me, baby! Jackie

Christy, I can give you something Kenny never could. Let me show it to you tonight. Bring the Vaseline. Howie

Happy Birthday to Robert and Daniell From Sarah

XIX. The time has come je te desire the time has come prendi-moi je suis a toi une enigme, non?

Al Honey, I miss you - won't you come home? I've got your "milk" and cookies waiting. Rosemary

Leslie Reiner, How about a little "one on one" to "69". I promise I'll let you "beat" me. Andy Taylor

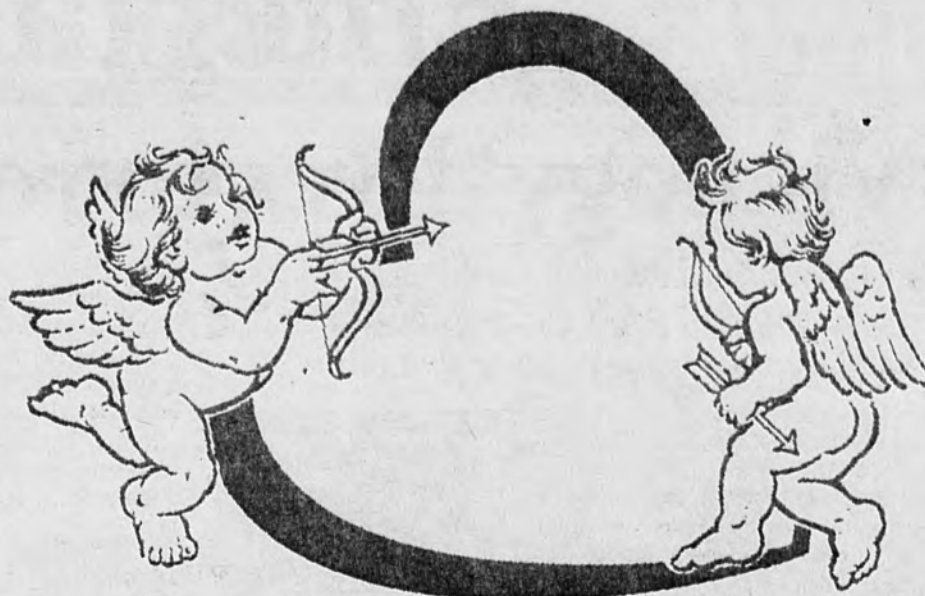
To My Fellow Dancing Buddies Carlos and Andy, Happy Valentine's Day. You both have a special place in my heart. Thanks for twinkling your toes with me. Love, Graceful Becky

XXIII. scheme scheme scheme scheme scheme teehee teehee teehee teehee cozy cozy cozy neverenuff neverenuff neverenuff frisky frisky frisky O how I love you my sweet!

Nicole V.: For five years now, I've longed to rub you down with hot oil. Can I make you bark like a dog? Scott B.

Hao, You are the greatest guy I have ever met. Don't ever change. I love you. Thao

Patty has no valentine, but that doesn't make her a bad person. She's nice.



VII. breakin' us down, when they all should let us be ... we belong to you and me... howdeepsyourlovehowdeepsyourlove

Mr. Marketing / Management Desk Receptionist, I got an 87 on my stat test, I love you! Your Biggest Fan

Cuddles, I just want to say "thank you" for making me so happy. I love you always and forever. Love, 12/31/99

XIV. Love of one singularly, with desire to be singularly beloved, the passion of love (the passion that discovereth itself in blushing).

VIII. ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY is it hot in here or is it just you? Hot rabbit, that is ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY ILY.

Trav - I'm glad things worked out like they did. You're the best! We're going to have a great weekend. Brace yourself! Love, Megan

To my sweetheart, If I would be a big liar I would say I do not love you. I really love you, CY

Sue, Heather, and Charlie - Happy Valentine's Day! The Oasis rocks ... I miss my bed and being neighbors! Love ya, Amy

To the NICEST, SEXIEST Hick I know and love, Happy Valentine's Day! You're so wonderful! I love you! #2

To Tunch, We want some Turkish in us! Love, the blondes J&S

Mike Wisler, Do you have a Valentine? Do you want one? Watch for an engraved invitation! It's coming soon!

To my baby, I know you probably won't see this, but I want you to know that I love you and I always will. Love you, Monica

JY, I have suddenly found myself awestruck over you. Pheromones maybe? I don't know what it is, but I'd certainly like to get to talk to you and find out. Tanya 549-9726

Ki, Even though we're not together, You still make my life a pleasure. Please stick with me through these tough times, And soon, things will be just fine. Kisa

Irene - Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie! Thanks for making the last 3 and a half months more special than I ever imagined! I love you! - Nick

Chris, Happy Valentine's Day to my big brother! Love, Stacy

A.S.D. Roses are Red Violets are blue I am glad I get to spend Valentine's with you Love, S.C.N.

Speedy, Swim, swim, swim!! Be strong and have more respect for yourself. You are wonderful, beautiful & most of all my good little buddy. Love, Slowpoke

Mike Y. - Graceland! I can't wait to buy a velvet Elvis! - Laura M.

M.Y. - When are you going to get your act together? I'm waiting (impatiently!) - LM

Steve Galman - I hope cupid shoots an arrow up your ass!

Cooper, Happy Valentine's Day. You're the sweetest Big Brother a Little Sister could ask for! Gotta love those "CHARMS"! Love, Amy

To Slow Poke- Season is almost over! It's been fun. More fun is ahead. Happy V-day! Eat lots o' chocolate! From Speedy

Honeybear, It's been a rough month, but we've made it this far. Not now, but later. I love you! Lil' Cheerub

Adam, You're the best friend a person could have! I love you to death! Love, Tanya

Tate, Thanks for being my rock through it all. Te amo muchisimo! Mari-Carmen

Tyren, Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. I love you! Tiffany

Valentine Obidi, Happy Birthday! Tiffany

Esculle, Eres la mejor amiga cualquier podria querer. Gracias por todo tu cariño y soporte. Mari-Carmen

Kristen, thank you so much for the best 2 years of my life! I love you! Love Jay

Were you hooked on phonics the other night or was I hard of hearing? Whatever the case will you still be my valentine? ♥Paul

Dear Mel, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. Thanks for everything - you're a very special person. I love you. -DH

Dear Dystopik Snomen: I love each and every one of you dearly, but I hope that you realize you're all going to burn in Hell for reading such mind-warping trash. Love and kisses. -DH

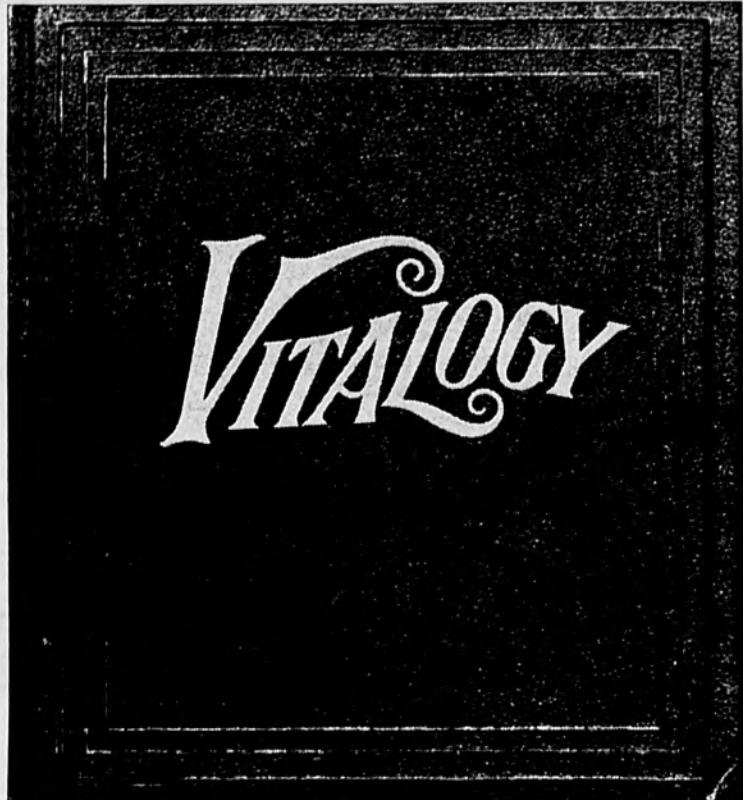
Hey Rachel and Ed: Happy Valentine's Day. It will never happen Ed. - TM

Sarah- I really do think you're cool.

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'Vitalogy' lives to rock

Pearl Jam's third effort is a true rock experimentation. How successful was it? Chad Gorn turns the pages to find out.



Chad Gorn
Staff Writer

In the old days, bands used to release about an album per year, sometimes more. In the '90s, that feat is near impossible. With bands taking time to make videos and to tour the world twice over, we are lucky to see our favorite bands produce one new disc every two years. Only R.E.M., who hadn't toured for five years, has managed to release consecutive strong efforts in a short amount of time.

Pearl Jam, after a videoless 1993 and a shortened tour, has also conquered that feat, but does *Vitalogy* seem rushed or rough, as some fans have suggested?

When a band's first album is

as successful as Pearl Jam's *Ten* (1991), the second album is crucial: it has to show that the first album is not a fluke. It needs to be similar to the first effort, but not so similar that

It is obvious after listening to 'Vitalogy' that Pearl Jam has matured and grown in both style and talent.

people will figure that the band is riding the same road in hopes of duplicating its first triumph. The strong *Vs.* (1993) proved to fans and critics that, no, Pearl Jam was not a one-

album wonder, and it was different enough to show that the band is maturing.

Having been established, the approach to a third album can be more relaxed and less rigid. *Vitalogy* includes some freedom and experimentation not attempted in the previous two LPs.

Vitalogy begins with some random notes leading into the hard and heavy first tune, "Last Exit." It grows heavier and faster with "Spin the Black Circle," the band's tribute to vinyl. It slows down moderately without getting mellow (yet) with the stomper, "Not for You."

From there, the album becomes a mixture of mellower songs (such as "Nothingman," "Better Man," and "Im-mortality") and harder, catchy songs (such as "Whipping," "Corduroy," and "Satan's Bed").

In between, we find the playful experimentation, about which there exist arguments amongst fans and critics; is the experimentation distracting or artistic? We have "Bugs," which is vocalist Eddie Vedder and his accordion droning about being covered in bugs (which I believe is a metaphor; replace "Bugs" with "Fans"). You also have the '70s-ish "Aye Davanita," which I believe is a brilliant example of the diverse talent of the band. These tests are cautionary as none of them are completely outrageous. Not even the seven-minute noise-fest "Stupid Mop" (or "heycrazymophandlemama, that's me" depending on your listening medium) is strikingly bold, but it does raise eyebrows.

Vitalogy is not the best album Pearl Jam has released, nor will it be better than what's to come. Perhaps next album, the band will experiment with other musical genres such as

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GIRLS AGAINST BOYS



These guys deserve a little respect

Girls Against Boys have struggled hard for commercial success. Could now be their time?

Anthony Tamaccio
Staff Writer

I've been bending over backwards recently to tell people about a few bands that I think deserve some recognition. Jesus Lizard, Deconstruction and Girls Against Boys are a few of those names. The last band mentioned in that list has just released their second full-length release entitled *Cruise Yourself*.

Girls Against Boys have been one of the most hard working bands to hit the scene in some time. They closed out 1993 opening for Fugazi and continued to tour into 1994. They graced the side stage at Lollapalooza '94 and ranked second only to the Beastie Boys for pure intensity. Soon after they opened for Jesus Lizard in the Fall and Helmet in the Winter. Hopefully, after *Cruise*

Yourself, they will start to get some recognition.

Scott McCloud fronts this sinister foursome with lead vocals and guitars. He has a sort of raspy, breathy voice that seduces the listener's ear into submission. He often enunciates his words through clenched teeth, kind of like the way Randy "Macho Man" Savage did, to produce an overall tearing sensation to the vocals. Eli Janney, on bass and organ, also provides unique background vocals. Unique because he and McCloud often trade off verses during the songs, at times one being distorted while the other voice is left untouched. This is opposed to the traditional usage of background vocals where the singer merely repeats what the lead singer just sang.

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Local boys are looking to seize their moment

Jonathan C. Poet
Ed-Op Editor

From the opening guitar riff down to the final chord, Philly's own Day of Reckoning single-handedly proves that the local scene can't possibly be dead. It's alive, kicking, and snappy as hell.

I'm Not A Strong Swimmer, on Villanova's Blood Records, is the trio's first full-length effort. Previously, they released a six-song indie EP, *Magnet*. Mind you, Blood is no major label, but DOR has definite potential for the majors.

Just listen to the fierce guitars, the witty lyrics, and the sheer joy of it all, and you'll wonder why you haven't heard of these guys before. The production isn't super great, but that's the point — it's garage pop at its finest.

Still, the trio sounds slippery smooth. Check out the springboard provided by the

opening track, "Feel the Space." It's too likable for its own good, with fret work and words that Philly radio should be eating up. You might say that for the rest of the album, too.

"Undefined" and "James Bond" stretch the intensity even longer, including great lyricism and pop catchiness. It all peaks with the closing guitar work of "Surface." Loud, but harmonious, it showcases some of the intensity you might expect from a live show.

"Firecracker" and "Down to Earth" are among the other highlights among the rockers. After the spinning of "Firecracker," go ahead and drop your jaw at the organ injected sound of "Stay Loose." It's surprising, and delightful. "Stay Loose" is the song that improves every time you listen.

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Philadelphia's own Day of Reckoning is hoping that their latest release, *I'm Not a Strong Swimmer*, is their springboard to commercial success.

'Shipwreck' beaches Connelly's pigeonhole

After stints with Ministry and Pigface, Chris Connelly has struck out on his own with the brand-new 'Shipwreck.' Anthony Tamaccio fishes for answers.

Anthony Tamaccio
Staff Writer

"What do you mean the new Chris Connelly release has been delayed?" asked the young, angered and frightened (because he is graduating in June and he doesn't have a job yet) *Triangle* writer. "I can't wait, Mr. Discovery Discs — I want it now!" "Try next week!" said Mr. Discovery Discs, "and, no, we don't have any full time positions available."

Well, I did try the next week and there, on the shelf, was *Shipwreck* from Chris Connelly.

As one of my favorite vocalists, Connelly's new solo album was something I was really anticipating. Well, we all know we should be careful of putting high expectations on things. When I first heard this album, I wanted to throw it out the window of the *Triangle* office and lodge it into the corpus callosum of Mr. Discovery Discs.

There was no heavy industrial beats or guitars, no Martin Atkins on drums. I was really let down. I mean, this is the Chris Connelly of Ministry, Revolting Cocks and Pigface fame. Where's the proverbial beef? Even Connelly's former solo releases were a little heavier than *Shipwreck*.

But then I realized, "Anth, he's doing what you ask of all good musicians." To be more specific, he was taking a chance and trying a different style, as opposed to stagnating in the same old musical waters. So, as with many records, *Shipwreck* magically became a better album after four or

five listenings.

Shipwreck is extremely different from anything else in which Connelly has ever been involved. Don't worry, Ministry fans — this is a good thing. We have a harmonica on some tracks such as "Swimming," and soothing piano melodies on a quite a few tracks like "Shipwreck." If you were expecting industrial music, you were in for a big surprise.

This album is also much more personal than any other Connelly-involved release. On tracks like the bouncy "Spoon-fed Celeste," we hear about antics at a family function. Connelly informs the listener about his views on relatives in a way that could never be possible in an outfit like

Revolting Cocks. Connelly's trademark vocal style is still present on "Celeste," and on all tracks, but we have no screaming or distortion to blur out his natural sound.

Compared to his group work, the

vocals are extremely stripped down — bare for all to enjoy. On "The Early Nighters," Connelly gives us a personal tribute to River Phoenix. In it, he brings up the concept of "shipwrecking," a recurring theme on the album. I got various interpretations from this song, so I'll leave it to you to see what you get out of it. At about the midpoint of the album, the pace picks up a bit for "Drench," but the dominant sound of the album still has a laid back feel to it.

RevCo cohort Bill Rieflin provides drums for the album, but don't expect

those heavy industrial beats. Rieflin provides a solid framework that isn't overbearing, letting the vocals shine through. Rieflin, though primarily a drummer, also provides the aforementioned quality piano melodies, which shine particularly on "Anyones' Mistake." Pigface buddy William Tucker helps out with guitars and programming on the album. Tucker fans may be interested in the album just to hear him play acoustically.

To summarize, Connelly has given us a personal, relaxed, quality album. Ministry fans: If you like Connelly's vocals, at least

give this album a listen in the store. You owe it to yourself. However, if you want breakneck beats, look elsewhere. For those who have never heard Ministry: If you are looking for an album with a chilled-out rock feel with deep, rich vocals, try this album.

Thanks for taking a chance, Chris.

Music



Shipwreck
Chris Connelly

Produced by Chris Connelly
Wax Trax/TVT Records



Compared to Connelly's work with Ministry and the Revolting Cocks, the vocals are extremely stripped down — bare for all to enjoy.

Chieftains' folk has a twist of pop

Dave Mays
Staff Writer

The Chieftains, hailing from bonnie Ireland and carrying traditional folk tunes, have released their newest album *The Long Black Veil*. This album is a refreshing mixture of rousing traditional Irish folk melodies and slower, mournful ballads. With guest appearances including Sinéad O'Connor, Sting, Tom Jones and The Rolling Stones, The Chieftains have given a few well-known pop artists a chance to stretch their horizons.

The album opens with the track "Mo Ghile Mear- 'Our Hero'" performed by Sting with The Chieftains alongside. However, after this wonderful opener, it becomes painfully obvious that Mick Jagger's place remains on the Rock & Roll tour as he struggles with the unfamiliar texture of folk music. Sinéad O'Connor's two haunting ballad performances in "The Foggy Dew" and "He Moved Through the Fair" add a nice lullaby-like touch to the mix. I was disappointed with Van Morrison's

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Pearl Jam's third packs no surprise

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jazz or blues. However, it is obvious after listening to *Vitalogy* and following it with the band's debut from three years before, they have matured and grown in both style and talent. To answer my original question, *Vitalogy* does sound both rough and polished, but it does not sound rushed. Any roughness adds to

its charm, and it proves that Pearl Jam, though they may have been jet propelled by MTV, do not need large publicity schemes so long as they keep writing great music.

Music ▲▲▲▲

Vitalogy
Pearl Jam
Produced by Brendan O'Brien and Pearl Jam
Epic Records

Girls Against Boys worth a fight

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The band also features a second bassist, Johnny Temple. Where Janney's simple and direct bass lines keep the tempo, Temple is able to foray into a more open format. The result is a very pleasing give-and-take between the two bassists, much like the bass duo provided in Ned's Atomic Dustbin. Drummer Alexis Fleisig brings up the rear with modest beats to complement the overall direct style of the band.

The songwriting is kept simple, and yet it still captivates the listener. Some may confuse the straight forward style as a lack of musical diversity. But like Nirvana, their power lies in the overall effect of their songs. Powerhouses like "I Don't Got a Place" and "Psychic Know-How" don't mislead you, they

jump right down your throat. The equally powerful "Kill the Sexplayer" and "Raindrop" add lyrical diversity that had me scanning back a few seconds on the CD to catch certain lines. The album ends with the enigmatic "Glazed-Eye" that showcases Janney on the organ. That brings up a point about the only problem I had with the album, it needed more of Janney on the organ. On some of the weaker tracks, his organ provides the juice to get you going. But I suspect we'll hear more of that in future albums.

Check this one out for solid, straight forward rock with a touch of mysticism and style.

Music ▲▲▲

Cruise Yourself
Girls Against Boys
Produced by Ted Nicely
Touch and Go

Sting, O'Connor try hands at jigs

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rehash of the hackneyed "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" so recently revived by Rod Stewart's familiar voice.

Between all of the celebrity cameos, The Chieftains even got to do a few numbers themselves, primarily the fast-moving Irish ditties most people would imagine when speaking of folk music. The finale of this fine album is what amounts to a jam session with The Rolling Stones and The Chieftains. Paddy Moloney of The Chieftains called the final track, "The Rocky Road To Dublin," "more of an ad lib 'hooley' than anything we had planned Every time I tried to end the session, the song just went on and on, with our friends in the studio getting up to dance."

Keeping in mind their three previous Grammy awards, you might say that The Chieftains made a hard act for themselves

to follow. This album gets my approval as a big bag of Irish Folk fun. From the mix of soft ballad to quick Irish jig, it was well-balanced but for Van Morrison's peculiar, if not wholly inappropriate cover of "Have I Told You" Otherwise, the joyous melodies will certainly bring a smile to the eye of any lover of traditional music and perhaps even those not so accustomed to such culture.

The Long Black Veil, recorded mostly in Dublin, Ireland, has certainly managed to capture the spirit of traditional Irish folk song. Look for their award-winning albums *Another Country*, *An Irish Evening* and *The Celtic Harp* to get a further sampling of their delightful music.

Music ▲▲▲▲

The Long Black Veil
The Chieftains
Produced by Paddy Maloney, Chris Kimsey and Ry Cooder
RCA Records

In search of local spotlight

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"Run" slides by as the predictable ballad, but it is pretty soulful. It might remind you of some of Evan Dando's later works, as it did me.

The ten tracks, totaling 40 minutes of seamless music, come to a close far too quickly. But after it's all done, make sure you listen to "Feel The Space" again. When vocalist Michael DeCastro declares, "Would you like to go for a ride?" you can oblige and groove to Philly's own music one more time.

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I'm Not a Strong Swimmer
Day of Reckoning
Produced by Bill Hayward
Blood Records



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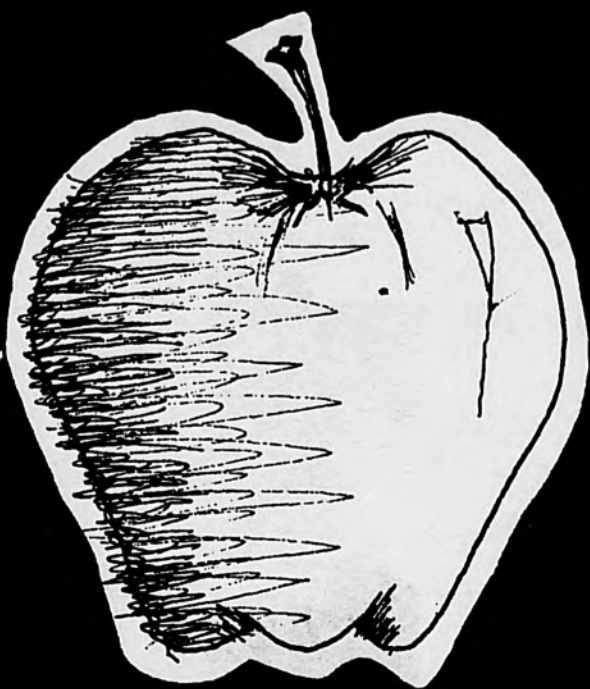
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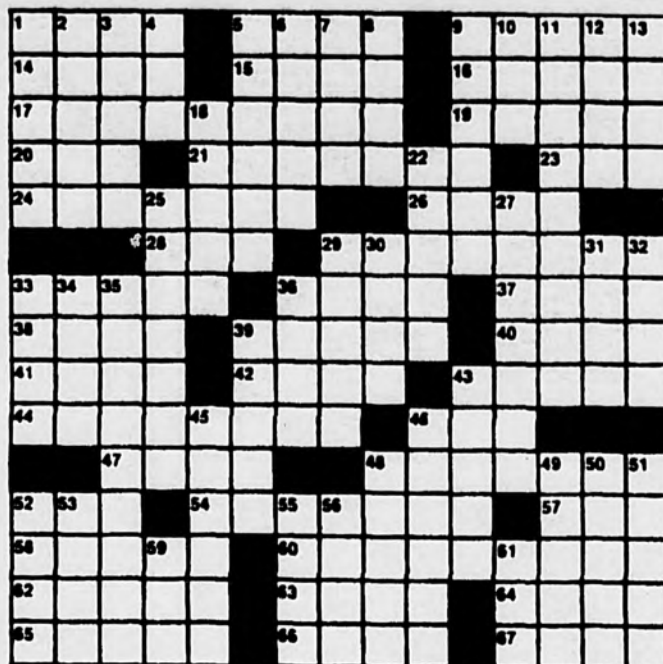


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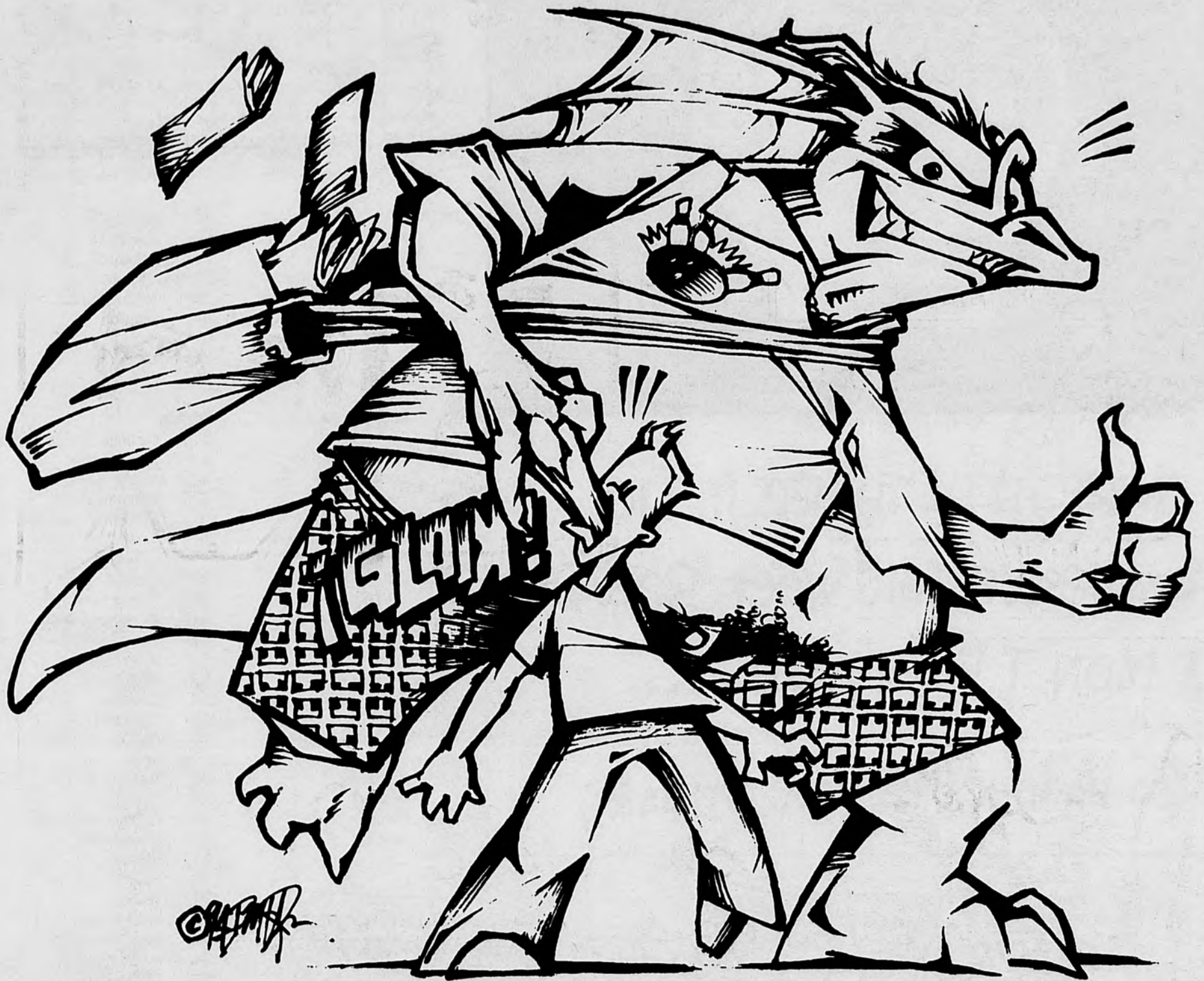
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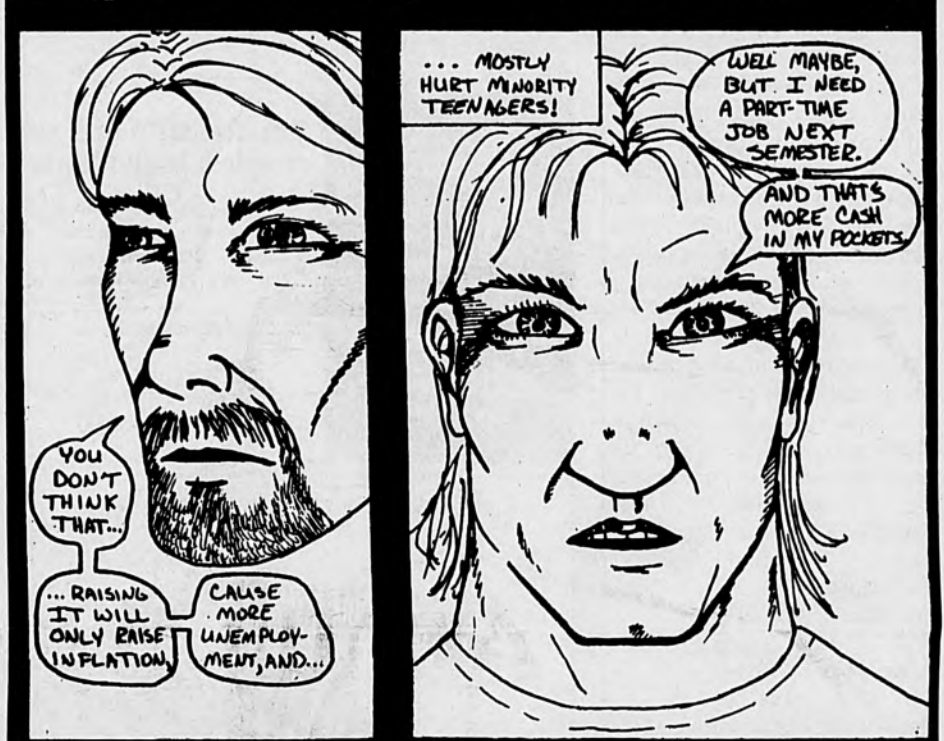
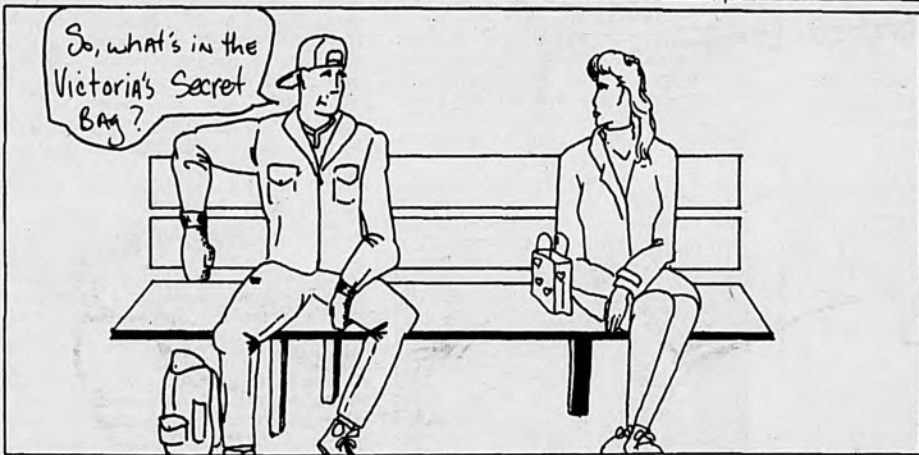
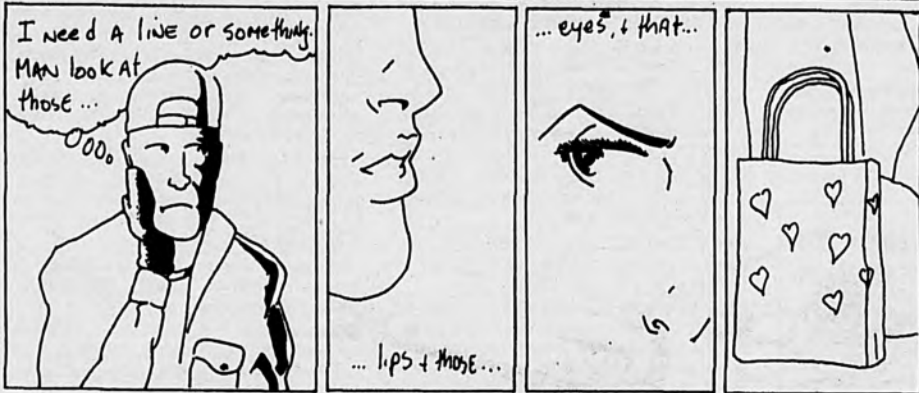
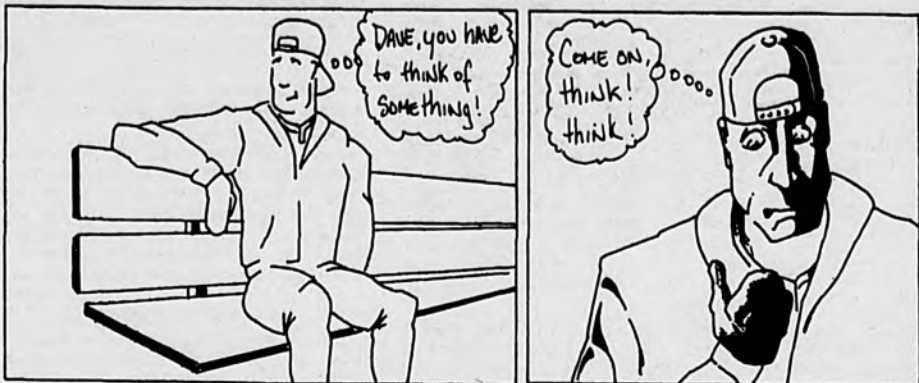
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Classifieds

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The Triangle Classifieds are separated into 11 available classifications in the order below. If you cannot find a heading, there are no ads of that type in this week's newspaper.

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The deadline for placing a classified ad is 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week of the issue in which you want your ad to appear.

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In Person

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Apartments

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2 BR apt. Heat included. Ceiling fans, w/d, available March 1. \$600/mo. Call 215-662-0641.

Apartments

Comfortable 1 BR apt in large private home in Powelton. Very secure. W/d in bldg. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 222-1740.

Comfortable 1 BR apt in large private home in Powelton Village area. Suitable for one or two people. Call 222-1740.

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Looking for an apt? Then look no further! I will give you \$150 cash if you lease an apt! Not an owner, just a 3rd party beneficiary. If interested, call Rich @ 386-8029.

2 BR apt. 33rd & POWELTON. \$500/MO. Incl. heat and water. Avail April 1. Call 382-9108.

37th & HAMILTON. 6 BR house, 3 bath, 2 kitch., lr, basement, b/y, deck, w/d, dw. Call 387-2432.

1 BR apt. 3630 POWELTON. Large BR & kitchen. Heat paid. \$495/mo+util. 10 min from campus. Call (610) 527-7809.

36th & LANCASTER. Large, sun-filled 6 BR apt. Avail. 6/1. \$1,350/mo. Call 387-4137.

32nd & RACE. 5/6 BR house close to campus. SAFE block. From \$215 a person. Available 6/1. Call 387-4137.

37th & Lancaster. Large 4 BR, modern, newly painted, a/c, w/d, private garden.

Apartments

sunny, dw. Must see! \$1100+. Call 222-1207.

38th & Lancaster. 2 BR, 2 Ba, bi-level, by, w/d, gas heat. Cheap! Only \$525+. Call now 222-1207.

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41st Street- 6 BR house. Yard, study, 2 full bats, spacious bedrooms. Avail. Sept. 1. Mac Laren Management 387-5457.

34th & RACE. Large sunny 2 BR, deck, hardwood floors, laundry facilities. Mac Laren Management 387-5457.

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4xx N 32nd St. Stunning 2 BR. w/d, ww, conv. to parkway, expway, univ. 38 bus or walk to cc. \$495+. 387-5513.

Four bedroom house- 509 N. 34th at Spring Garden. Inexpensive gas heat. Finished wood floors, interior security bars, two ceramic baths, w/d, yard and basement. \$1100- 386-6722. Available July 1st.

Studio apartment- 434 N. 34th St. Great for one student. New tile bath, new kitchen, dw, living area. Hardwood floors, internal security bars, free w/d. Must see. \$410.00 includes heat. 386-6722. Available 6-1-95. Another, same description available 7-1-95.

One bedroom apt- 3406 Spring Garden St. Newly renovated. Living room, kitchen, tile bath. Washer & dryer-free. Inexpensive gas heat. Available April 1st. \$450+ 386-6722.

Apartments

Three Bedroom bi-level apt. 3200 HAMILTON ST. Available 7-1-95. Lots of windows. Interior security bars, modern kitchen, free w/d, knotty pine floors, cozy. \$975. Includes heat, h/w & cooking gas. 386-6722.

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Sublets

2 Roommates needed- M/F to sublet: April-Late September. Beautiful 3 BR house- 38th & LANCASTER. Spacious- free w/d in basement. \$266 mo + elec. Call Jen or Steph @ 382-2336.

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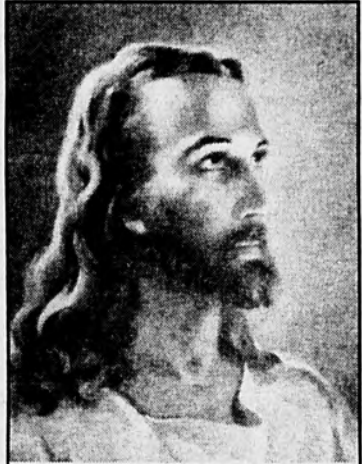
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Sublets

negotiable) includes all util. 222-7038. Ask for Erica.
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Roommates

Looking for 1 roommate for 1 BR. Center city. 13th & WALNUT. \$250/mo+ elec. Ask for Matt (215) 546-6672.
 Roommate needed ASAP for 1 BR of large 4 BR apt. Close to campus. Free w/d, alarm system & deck + gas heat, c/a. \$290+. Needed until end of June. Call 382-5409.
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Announcements

It's Coming Feb 22 & 23. The Third Annual Senior Jail House. Help out the Class of '95.
 Attention CCOM & Marketing Majors: Ron Bishop the PR Manager for PRISM/ Sportchannel Phila will be speaking Wed, 2/15 from 5-7 pm in the Living Arts Lounge. All invited. Sponsored by PRSSA.
 SKI- SPRING BREAK '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHT LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/ 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking age 18), Sponsors include: Labatts, Molson, and MT. ORFORD, Québec, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border). Group Leader Discounts. Campus & Greek Reps Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.
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Announcements

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 DREXEL SKI CLUB SPRING BREAK FESTIVITIES: Breckenridge, Colorado. March 27- April 3. Round trip airfare/ transfers, 7 night condo stay, 5 day lift ticket (Breckenridge, Keystone, Arapahoe Basin). Drexel student/ non-student price: \$799. Ski Club office: 895-4971. Email: st933q9y@post.drexel.edu.
 SPRING BREAK- Nassau/ Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize small group- earn FREE trip plus commission! Call 1-800-822-0321.

Personals

Mandi- I have faith that you will find a perfect complement to your assertive and happy character. Look for those who build creative snow sculptures. ECE
 KATIE- Congratulations on getting into Temple Law School!!! We're all so proud of you! Love, Kristina, Maureen, and Melanie!
 LOOK JAK- ANOTHER RONER IN THE NIGHT! Baby, I am soooooo in love with you!! Thank you for not giving up on us. #2
 Irene - Hey, what's one more personal? I'm looking forward to sitting by a roaring fire with, oh, 7 or 8 of my closest friends! -Nick

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Swimming prepares for NAC championships

Tracy Marcus
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams travelled to LaSalle University for their last meet of the season. It was supposed to be a dual meet with LaSalle and Fordham, but Fordham could not make the trip. Drexel used this meet to prepare for the North Atlantic Conference championships.

The stronger LaSalle team controlled the whole meet. Sprinter Keith Rizzi and Natalie Chepelevich were the only Dragons to pick up victo-

ries. Rizzi won the 50-meter free-style event by four-hundredths of a second. Coming in four seconds faster than her closest competitor, Chepelevich also won the women's 100-meter free-style event.

Diver Ryan Mastro picked up a victory on the three-meter board against LaSalle's Marc Ciambrello.

They switched places on the one-meter board as Mastro came in second while Ciambrello picked up first.

Drexel got strong performances from the rest of the

team as well, despite the loss. Chris O'Conner finished two seconds shy of first place in the men's 100-meter free-style event. Leslie Hirl, Richard Unangst and Stacey Duda all picked up second-place victories for the Dragons in the effort against LaSalle.

Usually a strong performer for Drexel, Angel Zeiders had an off-day against LaSalle. She was not able to pick up a victory on any board.

This was the second meet between the two schools, and Drexel used it as a forum to see what areas the team needs to work on before the NAC championships.

The NAC championships will be held Feb. 17-19 in Orono, Maine.

Hockey scores big in third period

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od has always been our period," explained Drexel winger Ken Cheng, who scored both the tying and go-ahead goals to go along with three assists.

"It was a tough situation for us tonight, since we only had three defensemen available [due to sickness and injury].

"But we just decided that we were going to bear down and put them away at the end."

Cheng also drew similarities with last week's showdown at Siena. "Our win at Siena last Saturday was probably the biggest win in Drexel hockey history.

"Again, it took a great third period effort to come back and take that game. If we had lost to Siena, we probably wouldn't

have received a tournament bid."

As it is, Drexel, ranked sixth nationwide in Division II club hockey, will be traveling to Colorado next month to take part in the national championship tournament.

"Only eight teams are selected for the tournament, which are then broken up into two pools," said assistant coach Chris Donato.

"If we finish first or second in our pool after a round-robin schedule, we'll be able to qualify for the semifinals."

The 14-2-1 Icemen will next face SUNY-Buffalo at the Class of '23 Rink on Feb. 11 at 10:15 p.m.



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Sports in Brief

Drexel Rugby

The Drexel Rugby Football Club will begin a new season on March 4 at home against Lehigh University. The club looks forward to this season after finishing last season with a record of 4-2. Anyone interested in playing rugby should call Brian Collar at 382-4457, Gene Walker at 387-5638 or Bill Pappas at 387-7407.

Ice Hockey

@Drexel 9, Maryland 4

Maryland	3	0	1	—	4
Drexel	3	0	6	—	9

1st Period — Maryland, Armbruster, 1:09; Maryland, Russo, 2:02; Drexel, Simpson, 4:30; Maryland, Fork, 10:40; Drexel, Perretta, 11:24; Drexel, Cheng, 16:25.

2nd Period — None
3rd Period — Drexel, Cheng, 2:58; Drexel, Marinari, 8:49; Drexel, Swift, 10:53; Drexel, Kuzmick, 11:36; Drexel, Kuzmick, 13:04; Maryland, Morino, 15:39; Drexel, Simpson, 19:28.

Goalkeepers:

	min	ga	s
Maryland	McCormick	60	9 31
Drexel	Katz	60	4 28

Shots on goal:

Maryland	9	13	10	—	32
Drexel	11	13	16	—	40

Sports Schedule

Friday, February 10
8:00 p.m., Women's Basketball vs. Vermont

Saturday, February 11
7:30 p.m., Men's Basketball @ Hartford
10:15 p.m., Ice Hockey vs. SUNY-Buffalo, Class of '23 Rink
Swimming @NAC Championships
Wrestling @Hofstra

Sunday, February 12
1:00 p.m., Women's Basketball vs. Hartford
8:00 p.m., Ice Hockey vs. Rutgers, Class of '23 Rink

Friday, February 17
8:00 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Boston
7:00 p.m., Women's Basketball @Boston
4:00 p.m., Wrestling vs. Franklin & Marshall

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Women end winning streak

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game at 56, but Bucknell scored three more off Drexel fouls and the Dragons fell 59-56.

Drexel was led by MacNeill with 19 points and seven rebounds. The Dragons now stand at 10-9 overall, 4-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

"When we're on and we start pushing the ball up the floor," said Foley, "we can put on several runs ourselves and close on a 17 point lead like we did [against] Bucknell. And we've done it all year.

These kids are not phased by [a large deficit], which is a credit to them. They just continue to play their game and chip away. That mentality really helps us in a lot of ball games."

Co-captain Jen Webster did not play due to severe headaches. She is being listed as day-to-day.

The Dragons continue their conference schedule this weekend when they host NAC rivals Vermont on Feb. 10 at 7:00

Women's Standings

Standings through Feb. 6

	NAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N'eastern	8	1	.889	13	6	.684
Maine	7	2	.778	14	5	.737
UNH	5	3	.625	8	10	.444
Boston U.	4	4	.500	3 1/2	11	.647
Drexel	4	4	.500	3 1/2	10	.526
Delaware	3	4	.429	4	10	.556
Vermont	3	5	.375	4 1/2	13	.278
Hartford	2	7	.222	6	10	.412
Hofstra	3	9	.250	6 1/2	12	.429

p.m. and Hartford on Feb. 12 at 1:00 p.m. Drexel beat both teams in their previous meetings this season.

Women's Basketball @Bucknell 59, Drexel 56

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Drexel	26	30	—	56		
Hartford	33	22	—	59		
DRAGONS (56)						
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf
Reiner	38	3-12	7-8	0-6	4	13
O'Brien	37	3-6	2-2	1-6	3	10
MacNeill	36	7-15	5-7	1-7	0	19
Vebrosky	20	0-1	1-3	1-1	0	2
Rice	15	3-5	0-0	1-3	0	6
Rosen	16	2-5	0-0	2-6	0	4
Saponaro	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bielli	23	1-6	0-0	1-5	0	2
Davis	12	0-4	1-2	1-5	0	2
Totals	200	19-54	16-22	8-43	7	18

Percentages: FG .352; FT .727; 3pt 2-3, .667 (O'Brien 2-2, Reiner 0-1). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 0-4. **Blocked Shots:** 1 (Rosen). **Turnovers:** 24 (O'Brien 6, MacNeill 6, Reiner 3, Vebrosky 3, Rice 2, Bielli 2, Davis 2). **Steals:** 11 (O'Brien 6, MacNeill 3, Reiner 2).

BISON (59)

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Vlah	37	4-10	3-4	0-1	0	12
Sockel	31	3-10	2-2	0-2	2	8
McGowan	36	3-6	2-3	1-12	3	8
Hollister	36	6-10	7-8	5-8	0	21
Wagner	24	2-10	0-0	1-4	2	5
Mangan	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Coffey	8	0-3	0-0	1-3	0	0
Jones	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
McCoy	7	2-7	0-0	2-3	0	5
Lloyd	6	0-0	0-1	0-1	0	0
Reffner	2	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	0
Mathieson	6	0-0	2-4	0-1	0	2
Totals	200	20-61	16-22	11-36	7	18

Percentages: FG .328; FT .727; 3pt 3-14, .214 (Wagner 1-4, Vlah 1-3, McCoy 1-3, Sockel 0-1, Mangan 0-1, Coffey 0-1, Jones 0-1). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 0-4. **Blocked Shots:** 4 (McGowan 2, Hollister, Wagner). **Turnovers:** 18 (Vlah 6, McGowan 4, Mathieson 2, Sockel, Hollister, Mangan, Jones, Lloyd, McCoy). **Steals:** 6 (Vlah 3, Sockel, Wagner, Mangan).

Overby, Rose lift Dragons

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with a five-point lead. The Dutchmen matched Drexel rebound for rebound (17), and held Drexel to 34 points, despite a better-than-average .524 field-goal percentage.

Of course, Hofstra's incredible 4-for-5 three-point shooting in the half might have had something to do with it as well.

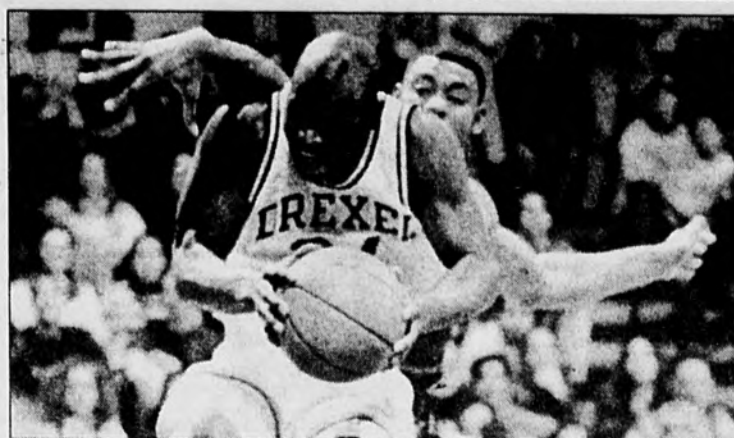
Hofstra's 39 points were a season record for points in the first half. So what better way to respond to it than with Drexel's most points in a half all year? Not only did Drexel score 62 points in the second half, they held Hofstra to a season-low 27 boards in the game.

Drexel's 62 points in the half were more than Drexel scored in entire games against Hartford and Charleston.

Men's Standings

Standings through Feb. 6

	NAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	8	1	.889	15	4	.789
N'eastern	7	2	.778	13	6	.684
Hartford	5	3	.625	2	9	.500
UNH	5	4	.556	3	12	.632
Delaware	4	4	.500	3 1/2	9	.500
Vermont	4	5	.444	4	11	.579
Boston U.	3	5	.375	4 1/2	11	.476
Hofstra	3	9	.250	6 1/2	15	.286
Maine	1	7	.125	6 1/2	12	.333



Jeff Myers in action against the University of Delaware. Myers stole the ball three times and had three assists.

Men's Basketball

@Drexel 76, Delaware 69

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Delaware	23	46	—	69		
Drexel	36	40	—	76		
BLUE HENS (69)						
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf
Evans	20	5-10	2-2	5-8	0	12
Johnson	30	3-5	0-0	0-2	2	8
Edwards	20	1-6	1-2	1-2	1	3
Pearl	38	3-7	0-0	0-4	2	6
Garner	35	5-7	3-3	2-5	1	14
Arsic	22	5-10	1-2	0-3	4	21
Smith	23	5-7	2-2	1-7	2	12
McCullough	7	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	3
Strine	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Anderson	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	28-56	10-13	10-33	17	20

Percentages: FG .500; FT .769; 3pt 3-9, .333 (Johnson 2-3, Garner 1-1, Edwards 0-2, Pearl 0-1, Arsic 0-2). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 1-2. **Blocked Shots:** 0. **Turnovers:** 18 (Evans 4, Smith 4, Johnson 3, Pearl 3, Garner 2, Arsic, Strine). **Steals:** 7 (Johnson 2, Pearl 2, Garner 2, Smith).

Drexel 96, @Hofstra 88

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Drexel	34	62	—	96		
Hofstra	39	49	—	88		
DRAGONS (96)						
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf
Myers	31	3-5	4-5	0-0	1	11
Riley	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Rose	39	7-11	19-28	6-19	2	43
Redmond	24	4-5	0-0	0-3	3	10
Holden	26	0-3	9-10	0-2	2	4
Williams	8	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Frey	23	1-6	0-0	0-2	2	5
Hudgins	6	0-1	1-2	0-0	0	1
Overby	30	7-10	8-11	0-2	1	26
Yoder	9	1-2	0-0	2-3	0	1
Totals	200	23-44	41-56	11-35	12	29

Percentages: FG .523; FT .732; 3pt 9-19, .474 (Overby 4-5, Redmond 2-2, Frey 1-6, Myers 1-3, Yoder 1-2, Holden 0-1). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 3-3. **Blocked Shots:** 3 (Rose, Hudgins, Overby). **Turnovers:** 20 (Redmond 7, Holden 5, Myers 2, Rose 2, Yoder 2, Riley, Frey). **Steals:** 4 (Myers, Rose, Redmond, Williams). **Technical fouls:** team/bench

DRAGONS (76)

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Myers	19	2-5	0-4	1-1	3	2
Riley	15	2-2	0-0	1-2	0	4
Rose	39	11-16	3-6	4-11	0	32
Redmond	26	1-3	0-2	2-4	4	2
Holden	40	6-11	7-8	1-3	5	21
Overby	30	4-13	0-0	1-3	2	10
Yoder	12	0-1	3-4	0-2	0	2
Williams	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Hudgins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Frey	11	2-4	0-1	1-4	2	1
Totals	200	29-56	13-25	13-32	16	14

Percentages: FG .517; FT .520; 3pt 5-17, .294 (Holden 2-6, Overby 2-5, Frey 1-3, Myers 0-2, Yoder 0-1). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 2-2. **Blocked Shots:** 2 (Riley, Rose). **Turnovers:** 13 (Holden 4, Hudgins 2, Rose 2, Redmond 2, Riley, Overby, Yoder). **Steals:** 9 (Myers 3, Rose 2, Holden 2, Riley, Overby).





Flying Dutchmen (88)

	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Parsons	31	8-10	3-6	1-5	2	4
Shaffer	26	2-6	4-4	0-1	2	4
Carpenter	15	2-3	0-0	2-2	0	5
Burton	40	7-16	6-7	0-5	7	4
Mavroukas	24	2-6	0-0	0-1	1	5
Marich	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Ogden	22	2-5	1-2	0-1	2	3
Parisi	18	2-2	3-5	1-2	2	5
Greene	18	4-6	5-8	2-4	0	4
Johnke	5	1-4	0-0	1-3	0	2
Totals	200	30-58	22-32	8-27	16	37

Percentages: FG .517; FT .688; 3pt 6-12, .500 (Parsons 2-2, Burton 2-5, Mavroukas 2-4, Ogden 0-1). **Team Rebounds (o-t):** 1-3. **Blocked Shots:** 3 (Greene, 2, Ogden). **Turnovers:** 11 (Burton 3, Parsons 2, Carpenter 2, Mavroukas 2, Shaffer, Parisi). **Steals:** 5 (Burton 2, Mavroukas 2, Ogden). **Technical fouls:** Mavroukas

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Drexel squeaks by Blue Hens and Dutchmen

Cornelius Overby steps up game at Hofstra to score a career high of 26 points. Drexel is now 8-1 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Andrew Ross
Staff Writer

The Dragons got something old and something new over the weekend, but the results were the usual: a pair of Drexel wins. But not without a struggle.

The Feb. 3 game against Delaware, which ended in a 76-69 Drexel victory, looked like a laugher early.

The Dragons quickly opened up a double-digit lead, despite Jeff Myers' foul trouble which limited him to just two minutes of game time in the first half.

Malik Rose dominated, scoring 14 of the Dragons' 36 points in the half. Brian Holden contributed some well-timed baskets and assists, as did Paco Redmond.

The Dragons strolled into halftime with a 13-point lead. But this is Drexel and Delaware, where no game is over until the buzzer sounds.

The Blue Hens, behind five points and an assist from Rob Garner, cut the lead to three. Drexel pulled the lead back out to seven, but Delaware just would not go away.

The Hens went on an 8-0 run

to take a one-point lead with 8:39 left in the game.

The lead went back and forth until Drexel ended the game with runs of 8-2 and 5-0. Rose, Holden and Cornelius Overby scored the lion's share of the points during the runs.

Speaking of laugher, Drexel's next opponent was the Hofstra University Flying Dutchmen. You might remember their last meeting, which Drexel won 90-64.

The key moment in that game came when Drexel showed up, avoiding Hofstra's most potent weapon, the forfeit.

After that, the Dragons hardly broke a sweat, and the Dutchmen barely broke the 60-point barrier.

Unfortunately for Drexel, Hofstra suddenly remembered how to play basketball in between the two matchups.

Although the result was the same — Drexel won, 96-88 — this game was much tougher on the Dragons.

What happened? Inexplicably, Hofstra led for most of the first half and even went into halftime

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Drexel center Malik Rose shoots for two during Drexel's 76-69 victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware. Rose scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against Delaware.

Bucknell holds off women

Larry Rosenzweig
News Editor

Despite coming back three times and playing a good defensive game, the women's basketball team fell to Bucknell in their last non-conference game, 59-56.

The game started off evenly, as baskets were matched from each side. At the 7:34 mark of the first half, Drexel lead the Bison 14-13. However, at that point Bucknell went on a 10-0 run to take the lead 23-14.

The Dragons did fight back, out-scoring their opponents 8-2 in the next two minutes of play on baskets by Jen MacNeill, Meghan O'Brien (10 points, six steals) and Kathy Bielli (two points, five rebounds). The deficit was now down to just two points.

But once again Bucknell went on a run, scoring 10 straight points. By the half, the Dragons were down 37-26.

Drexel started the second half slowly, with Bucknell increasing

their lead to 13 points. However, a basket by MacNeill and free throws by Leslie Reiner (13 points) and Tiffany Davis helped pull the Dragons to within 10. Once again, Bucknell answered by scoring eight unanswered points.

However, this time Drexel answered back. Down by 18 points, 51-33, with 12:07 to go in the game, two Reiner baskets sparked a 20-2 run, and the Dragons took the lead, 54-53, with 3:59 left.

"We were finally in a situation where our offense was clicking," said head coach Kristen Foley, "we started our running game and our defensive intensity picked up.

Unfortunately it was a little too late. If we had played [the entire game] with the kind of intensity [that we had] in the last nine minutes, it really would have been a different outcome."

Everything seemed to be going Drexel's way until two straight Drexel fouls put the Dragons two points in the hole.

"I just don't think we played well," said Foley. "We were unfocused in the game. I'm a little disappointed in the way we came out and the way we played, and I know the kids are too."

They did come back to tie the

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Icemen cruise past Maryland, 9-4

Kevin Fullam
Staff Writer

The situation was grim. University of Maryland, eager to knock off nationally-ranked Drexel, was both outskating and outshooting the Icemen, who seemed to have left their intensity behind last week in Siena.

Waves of Terrapins were repeatedly flushing Drexel's

zone, as Maryland raced to a 3-1 lead midway through the first period on the strength of several goals off outstanding centering passes by center Gary Morrison and winger Eric Fork.

To put this into perspective: The Icemen had given up only three goals in the previous four games — and yet Maryland had matched this in 10 minutes.

What does all of this mean? It means that after watching Drexel come up with a 9-4 win last Saturday night, Feb. 4, at the Class of '23 Rink, you almost get the feeling that this club can turn it on and off at will.

"If you had to anticipate a let down on the schedule, tonight was the most likely spot," said coach Ed Herneisen. "We had just come off an incredibly emotional victory last week (3-2 win at third-ranked Siena), and Maryland is struggling somewhat this season.

"I had figured it would probably take us a period to get settled," added Herneisen after the game.

Actually, it only took half a period, as the Icemen quickly rebounded to tie the score at three heading into the first intermission.

After a sluggish second period by both teams, Drexel apparently grew tired of the bothersome Terps.

So the Icemen decided to score. And score. And score some more.

Drexel scored six third-period goals total, including a startling four goals in a span of just over four minutes.

"All year long, the third peri-

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Drexel's Jen MacNeill shoots for two against Boston University on Jan. 22. MacNeill scored 19 points against Bucknell University on Feb. 6.