32nd Street closure is official

January Snow

The corner of 33rd and Chestnut Streets was covered with snow Jan. 9 as the first winter storm of the season arrived in Philadelphia.

Rose returns to Philly as a pro

Jonathan Poet
MANAGING EDITOR

In the end, it was a typical game for Malik Rose. Rose, a former center for Drexel's men's basketball team, made his return to Philadelphia as a Charlotte Hornets player on the 76ers on Dec. 17. The Hornets won the game, 93-84.

"I was a little nervous, but you know it was all OK once I got on the court. I could have played a little bit better. When I got back in at the end I missed a dunk. It's OK though, I played hard," said Rose.

Rose entered the game averaging about 10 minutes a contest, with 3.3 PPG and 3.6 rebounds a game. He finished the Sixers game with nine minutes, two points and two rebounds.

While Rose's stats will not lead to an All-Star selection, Hornets coach Mike Cowens is happy with Rose's efforts so far.

"I get him off the bench and he always makes something happen right away," said Cowens following the game. "He gets a possession. He takes a charge. He sprints in and ... squirms up those shots. Most of all he's just an active, live body and he makes things happen and gives us a lot of energy."

Rose gave a lot of energy for the past four seasons at Drexel. His number retired, Rose finished as the number two career rebounder in NCAA history and led Drexel to three straight NCAA tournament appearances and a stunning upset over the University of Memphis in last year's tournament. Rose said the tournament win is his fondest memory of his Philadelphia basketball roots.

Rose is happy with his performance so far as a pro. "Overall, I've been playing pretty well. I've been happy with Rose's efforts so far."

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Booksellers compete for business

The University bookstore allows returns during the first three weeks of classes each term. Last term, the DSS book truck was on campus for the first two weeks of classes and offered to return to campus for returns after that date.

Astor and Caneris said they believed "a competitive market can be good in most instances; however, the competitive book seller parked on Chestnut Street is not looking out for the students' best interests." Lieberman said he serves the students' best interests by saving them money.

His textbooks are sold at prices that average 10 percent lower than the prices set by Barnes and Noble. Lieberman told The Triangle, "I think most people would like to see savings go directly into their pockets versus the pockets of Barnes and Noble. Dale said that she "wants what is best for the University and its students." She warned students that by patronizing the book truck, "there are risks that they take."

Lieberman said they have sold less textbooks this term than last term because of their limited textbook selection. Employees at the book truck said that sales were brisk for the materials in stock, but that many students requested books which DSS did not have in stock.

32nd St. to be closed to traffic

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areas for storage and trash disposal.

"We have to sit down with the vendors ... as part of a team," said Caneris, in order to determine what will work best for the food court. Caneris said he definitely wants to see more green spaces.

The University plans to hire an Architectural firm by March 1 to create a new master plan for the University. Caneris said he hopes that the firm hired to do the master plan will provide insight on development of 32nd Street as a food court.

The firm would study the campus as a whole and suggest logical uses of campus space and possible improvements. Caneris said he wants in a firm "someone who has proven himself [and] who really understands university life."

Another proposed change on this stretch of road would be renovation of the Furness building, which has been closed since 1994. The University announced this summer that the building, located at 32nd and Market streets, will be eventually reopened as an alumni center.

In one night Arkansas executes three killers

Edith Paul 1997

VARNER, Ark. — Arkansas executed three killers Wednesday night, the third after waiting on a gurney with needles in his arms while the U.S. Supreme Court considered his last-minute appeal.

Kirt Wainwrightwaited 40 minutes until the high court refused to hear his final plea in the 1988 killing of a convenience store clerk. Before the drugs were administered, he read a poem saying, "I fear only one and he is my God."

Earlier, Earl Denton and Paul Ruiz, both of whom spent 18 years on death row, were executed for the murder of a town marshal and a park ranger in 1977.

Only once before had three convicts been put to death on the same night since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume use of capital punishment in 1976, Arkansas executed three killers 2 years ago.

The men were executed on the same night to reduce overtime costs and stress on prison employees.

Denton, 49, was chosen first because his prisoner identification number was the lowest. Ruiz, 49, was executed an hour later. Neither man made a final statement.

Denton winced, coughed and jerked his head when his execution started. Ruiz coughed repeatedly, then raised his right arm, lifting the board to which it was strapped.

Gov. Mike Huckabee delayed the execution of Wainwright until the high court ruled on Wainwright's appeal on whether any of them should be in the hands of someone who knew the killer's victim.

Huckabee knew Barbara Smith, the convenience store clerk Wainwright killed.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Wainwright had no right to an additional 90 days of execution. Wainwright was executed later.

Members of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Arkansas Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty held a noon demonstration at the state Capitol to protest the executions.

"There is no reason for a civilized society to kill its own citizens and call it justice," said Freddie Nixon, chairman of the coalition.

When Huckabee scheduled the triple execution, spokesman Rex Nelson said killing three men in one night would be "substantially less costly and more efficient."

Correction: Department spokeswoman Dina Tyler also said, "By doing these together, you only have to make that climb once to get mentally prepared to do this."

"I think everybody gets a little tense. It gets a little quiet. You see a lot of set jaws as people steel themselves for what they're about to do."

Denton and Ruiz have been on Arkansas' death row longer than any other inmates — since 1977. Their convictions and sentences have been reversed and reinstated three times.

The two men escaped from an Oklahoma prison in 1977 and went on a two-week crime spree during which they were suspected of killing seven people in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

They eventually were convicted of murder and armed robbery. In addition to being sentenced to death for killing Ms. Smith, Wainwright was sentenced to life in prison for killing another convenience store clerk, Karen Ross, the day before Ms. Smith was slain. Huckabee also knew Ross.
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been doing the things the coach asked me to do and I've been getting better. I grade myself well on that," he said. Cowens would agree. "He's a great guy, you know. He's just a joy to be around. He works so hard. He's a little bit undersized for the position we're playing him at, but he's such a quick jumper and he's got a big body. He's not afraid to use it," said Cowens.

Rose knows his role as a reserve, and is happy to perform. "It's not like I'm asked to score against Dennis Rodman or something. I'm just asked to make something happen. So that's what I do," said Rose.

When asked if he felt like his story was a little bit like the fictional Rocky Balboa's, Rose said, "Just the typical underdog I guess. No one really expected me to play the way I played at college. No one expected me to make it here. Now that I'm here, doing what I do best, it's great. It feels good."

Rose hasn't seen any Drexel games with his busy schedule, but he keeps in touch with his former teammates, Jeff Myers in particular. Rose got a chance to watch the Dragons practice just a few hours before the game with the Sixers. "[The team's] OK. They're playing hard. Still playing typical Drexel basketball. Things haven't gone their way. They've had a tough schedule at the beginning. It'll even out. They'll have a real successful season. I'm confident of that," said Rose.

Cowens, with the help of the Hornet's starting wide body, Anthony Mason, continues to help Rose develop his game. "In a way [Rose is] kind of a people mover. But there are certain matchups that are really tough for him because of his size. Anthony Mason has sort of taken him under his wing and the two of them just like to hit each other every practice. And both of them seem to enjoy it," said Cowens.

In the end, Rose just tried to keep the Sixers game in perspective. "The game felt like a true homecoming ... my family and everybody was there. I was looking forward to this and I'm glad it came, but I'm just glad we got a win to take back to Charlotte with us."

As for his time in the NBA, "It's a dream come true to make it in the NBA and play against these guys... It's an exciting little part of it."

Deadly mushrooms hit California

Richard Cole
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — An outbreak of wild mushroom poisonings has sickened at least nine people in Northern California, with three victims in intensive care Wednesday facing possible liver transplants.

The most seriously ill were felled by the "death cap" mushroom, known technically as Amanitas phalloides, which can destroy the liver.

One victim was Sam Sebastiano (r. 31), a member of the Sebastiano wine family. "It is our strong recommendation that people not pick and eat wild mushrooms," said Rose Ann Soloway of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

The death cap, especially in some of its growth stages, can be confused with edible mushrooms, Freedman said. Many poisoning victims have been immigrants, accustomed to picking mushrooms in their homeland.

Last year, 13 people were poisoned by wild mushroom in the region, including a farm worker who died. Experts say the death cap has flourished on the West Coast in recent years, extending its range from Fresno to Washington state, and appearing in far greater numbers. But they don't know why.

"They are coming up this year in places they never did before," Dr. William Freedman, head of the toxicology committee of the San Francisco Mycological Society, said Wednesday.

Rusted Root tickets on sale

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NEWS EDITOR

Nearly 800 tickets for the Campus Activities Board's Rusted Root concert have been sold in four days, according to CAB president Chris McCarthy.

The remaining 2,000 tickets for the Jan. 23 concert in the Physical Education Athletic Center are still on sale in CAB's office. CAB vice president Irene Betelman said many tickets "will be sold to local schools such as Villanova, Temple, Penn, and possibly West Chester and St. Joseph's."

"The chances of ticket sales at the door are slim to none," said McCarthy.

The Rusted Root concert will be held at 9 p.m. on Jan. 23. The group will bring opening act Gregg Tal, which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Jan. 6. The general admission is $10 for undergraduates and $12 for the rest of the Drexel community, including alumni. The tickets are not available to the general public.

The Rusted Root concert is the centerpiece of CAB's Jan. 22-26 homecoming festivities. Other events include the Crystal Ball semiformal, campus spirit competitions, and a Superbowl party. CAB is offering a $15 pass, which will allow the holder to attend all homecoming events.

Testicle lost to wedgie in Texas

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A Texas A&M University fraternity has been indicted on criminal hazing charges after a pledge lost a testicle because of a "wedgie."

In October, the Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge was lifted off his feet by the waistband of his underwear, which caused damage to his testicle, said John Zdziarski, assistant director of student life at Texas A&M. "Because of that, doctors had to remove his testicle," he said.

The fraternity was charged with organizational hazing, and could be fined up to $10,000. A fraternity member was charged with individual hazing and could face a year in jail and a $5,000 fine.

The student withdrew for the remainder of the fall semester for medical reasons but plans to return in the spring, the university said.
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Shooting victim faces problems with INS

HARRISBURG — Chong Ho Kwak was only four months away from becoming a U.S. citizen when a robber's bullet left him virtually comatose. Now the Korean grocer's 20-year-old son, Yong Kwak, said, "It was a big mistake. If there was a time to come." A plumber, Kwak brought his neighborhood and tried to talk their parents out of the venture. Ten months later, their father was shot through the head as his mother pleaded for his life. He now lies in a nursing home, able only to open his eyes occasionally. Three local youths — Ronald Briley and Enaire, both 15, and Lee Smith Jr., now 20 — face trial in the spring.

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Kwak may have one loophole. Because the 52-year-old Kwak was never able to fulfill his goal of citizenship, he remains a legal immigrant. Because of a new federal law that takes effect April 1, he could become ineligible for welfare services that legal immigrants have received for years. "I know (the INS) is not trying to be mean or anything," said Son Yong, a Penn State University accounting student. "But this wasn't his fault. He wanted to be a citizen of this country like any other person, and this is caused by criminals." Even if Kwak qualifies for Medicaid, Ms. Mark said, his family still will be left impoverished. About 500,000 immigrants are expected to lose assistance, saving taxpayers $15 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The National Immigration Law Center estimates that 1.2 million people will be pushed into poverty by immigrant and welfare provisions. A plumber, Kwak brought his neighborhood and tried to talk their parents out of the venture. Ten months later, their father was shot through the head as his mother pleaded for his life. He now lies in a nursing home, able only to open his eyes occasionally. Three local youths — Ronald Briley and Enaire, both 15, and Lee Smith Jr., now 20 — face trial in the spring.

Kwak's wife, Nam Son, will soon lose her job at a seafood packing plant because the company is moving to Virginia, Yong said. Kwak's medical bills are close to the $250,000 cap for Nam Son's health insurance, he added. Although the three have applied for U.S. citizenship, they fear their father will be turned into the street once his medical benefits are used up. And Nam Son's limited knowledge of English may prevent her from becoming a citizen, Yong said. Santorum said he has contacted Harrisburg-area employers to help find a job for Nam Son, and if she can get insurance, intervening with the INS would not be necessary. "We'd look at (granting him citizenship) if we need to do so," Santorum said.

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Diplomat kills teen in crash

Prosecutors want the Republic of Georgia envoy's diplomatic immunity waived so they can press criminal charges against him.

Laura Myers
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — A government attorney asked Wednesday for a waiver of diplomatic immunity so that the United States can prosecute a Republic of Georgia envoy for the death of a 16-year-old girl in a car crash.

"It's a virtual certainty we will try to get his (the envoy's) diplomatic immunity lifted," a State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said.

In requesting the waiver in a letter to the State Department, U.S. Attorney Eric Holder Jr. said evidence points to a high rate of speed and possible alcohol use in the downtown Washington accident last Friday night.

"The U.S. attorney views this as prosecutable," said spokesmman Kevin Olson. "We believe there is ample evidence to believe criminal conduct occurred in this case."

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns previously had said the U.S. government wanted the driver of the car, Gueorgui Makharadze, to face trial in the United States.

However, Burns also said that he suspected that the Georgian government would not agree to waive diplomatic immunity and would opt instead to send the diplomat home. Makharadze was the second highest official in the Georgian embassy.

The embassy said Wednesday night it would have no comment on the prosecutor's request. Attorney Robert Bennett, who represents the Georgian government, didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Georgia President Eduard Shevardnadze has promised that Makharadze will be held responsible, but he did not specifically say he would agree to waive his diplomatic immunity to face possible criminal or civil charges. It's highly unusual for government to waive such immunity, which protects diplomats around the world from prosecution under possibly unfair laws.

A car driven by Makharadze, 35, was involved in a multi-vehicle crash in Washington on Friday night that killed 16-year-old Jovianne Waltrick of nearby Kensington, Md.

At the time, police indicated speed and alcohol may have been a factor, but Makharadze was not given breath or blood-alcohol tests because of his diplomatic status. Skid marks and witness accounts indicated his car had been traveling up to 80 mph, police said.

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Electoral college elects Clinton

The antiquated method of electing Presidents has come under scrutiny again. A bill has been proposed to eliminate the college.

Jim Abrams
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — There was no drum roll and no one was holding his breath Thursday as Congress opened the envelopes, counted the votes and made it official: Bill Clinton was re-elected president.

In fact, several lawmakers introduced a bill to abolish the Electoral College.

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DENVER — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser, who survived two nights of a blizzard in the wilderness, now faces the legal fallout.

A U.S. Forest Service official said Thursday that Unser was cited for violating the federal Wilderness Act by driving a snowmobile into a wilderness area.

The act prohibits motorized vehicles in wilderness areas, which are public lands.

Unser, 63, and friend Robert Gayton, 36, were stranded in the mountains on the New Mexico-Colorado border after their snowmobiles broke down in the South San Juan Wilderness.

The two left Unser's ranch home at Chama, N.M., about 12 miles south of the Colorado line, Dec. 20. They spent two nights in the wilderness, and were rescued after hiking through deep snow to a barn and using a phone there.

If convicted, Unser could face up to six months in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Ron Jablonski, public affairs officer for the Rocky National Forest, said he did not know whether Gayton also had been cited.

"I don't know that Mr. Gayton was involved at all," Jablonski said.

Al Unser cited in snowmobiling incident

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Mother suspected of killing her two young children

Associated Press

KERRVILLE, Texas — A doctor who examined Darlie Routier after her sons were stabbed to death testified Wednesday that her own stab wounds were superficial and that she did not seem emotional over the boys’ deaths.

Dr. Alex Santos, a trauma physician at Baylor University Medical Center, also said bruises on Mrs. Routier’s arms visible in photographs four days after the slayings were not evident when she was in the hospital.

Mrs. Routier, 27, is accused of murdering five-year-old Damon and six-year-old Devon Routier on June 6. If convicted, the Rowlett homemaker could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors contend she was angry over financial problems and that she slashed herself to enhance the audio before it was recorded.

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Roaches controlled with robotic device

A micro-robotic backpack, which is surgically implanted into the roach, is able to control the movement of the insect.
Eric Talaladge

TOKYO — A big brown cockroach crawls across the table in the laboratory of Japan's most prestigious university. The researcher eyes it nervously, but he doesn't go for the bug spray. He grabs the remote.

"Insects can do many things that people can't," said Assistant Professor Isao Shimoyama, head of the bio-robot research team at Tokyo University. "The potential applications of this work for mankind could be immense."

Within a few years, Shimoyama says, electronically controlled insects carrying mini-cameras or other sensory devices could be used for a variety of sensitive missions -- like crawling through earthquake rubble to search for victims, or slipping under doors on espionage surveillance.

Far fetched as that might seem, the Japanese government has deemed the research credible enough to award $5 million to Shimoyama's micro-robotics team and biologists at Tsukuba University, a leading science center in central Japan.

Money from the five-year grant started coming in this month, and young researchers are lining up for a slot on Shimoyama's team.

The team breeds its own supply of several hundred cockroaches in plastic bins. Not just any roach will do.

Researchers use only the American cockroach (Periplaneta americana) because it is bigger and harder than most other species.

From that supply, they select roaches to equips with hi-tech "backpacks" -- tiny microprocessors and electrode sets.

Before surgery, researchers gas the roach with carbon dioxide. Wings and antennae are removed. Where the antennae used to be, researchers fit pulse-emitting electrodes.

With a remote, researchers send signals to the backpacks, which stimulate the electrodes. The pulsing electrodes make the roach to turn left, turn right, scampers forward or spring backward.

Over the past three years, researchers have reduced the weight of the backpacks to one-tenth of an ounce, about twice the weight of the roaches themselves.

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Armored truck crash spills cash on poor people

Katherine Hutt

MIAMI — A cash-grabbing frenzy erupted Wednesday after an armored truck overturned on an elevated highway, raining hundreds of thousands of dollars in coins, bills and food stamps on one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

"People have been climbing over fences, climbing over each other, doing whatever they can to get at the money," said police Lt. Bill Schwartz after the rush.

"God sent a truck," Toni said.

Police initially reported the truck carried $3.7 million, but later said Brinks had not provided an exact figure. A company spokesman declined to comment, but it was clear there was a lot of money on the street.

"The streets were like silver," said a man who returned late Wednesday with a flashlight to look for more. He refused to give his name.

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Gypsy moth researcher targets male sex drive

Research is currently underway to find a way to prevent the male moth from reproducing.

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Citadel official says 11 cadets now face discipline in hazing

Bruce Smith  ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Eleven Citadel cadets face disciplinary action stemming from the hazing of two female cadets last year, the commandant of the state military college said Wednesday.

An upperclassman, one of two already suspended, allegedly told a female cadet "if I ever see you off campus, I will cut your heart out," Col. Joseph Trez told U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck.

Houck, who is overseeing the admission last fall of four women to the formerly all-male school, called a hearing Tuesday on school security. Trez, a retired Army colonel, is in charge of The Citadel's students.

In addition to the upperclassman's threat, cadets allegedly twice poured nail polish remover on two of the women's clothes and set them afire, and a rifle allegedly was pushed into a woman's face, Trez said.

According to Trez, the two women said cadet officers led them to believe they should not report the incidents. Two other women are called knobs because of their short haircuts. He did not identify which women were involved in which incidents.

The state and FBI are investigating reports that cadets Kim Messer of Clover and Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., were targets of the hazing. Two other women have not reported problems but corroborated some details of the incidents, Trez said.

Five cadets originally were suspended from military duties and two others were suspended from school. The four others who dropped its all-male admissions policy in 1994, told the college on Tuesday to consider the "worst scenario" and tighten security as a result of the allegations. Since the hazing reports, The Citadel put panic buttons in the women's rooms and posted adults to sleep in all barracks.

The college also plans to investigate the school's Fourth Class system, in which freshmen cadet must take orders from upperclassmen. The college dropped its all-male admissions policy last summer after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a similar policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

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Buy the Book

The Dynamic Student Service's book truck appeals to the strongest force known to a capitalist society — the bottom line. The book truck offers both new and used text books at prices that are 10 percent lower than the University's bookstore.

The University's response was to send a memo to all faculty advising them not to help Dynamic Student Services "for the good of Drexel University Students." The administration cites several reasons for students to use the University bookstore, including a longer book return period, and the fact that nine percent of the bookstore's gross sales are returned to the University.

This is a case of simple economics. Students will decide on their own if the bookstore's extended hours and better return policy are worth the higher prices. Students who decide that cost is the most important factor will go to the Dynamic truck.

But students seeking book titles that the Dynamic truck doesn't carry have no choice — and as a result of the memo to faculty, the truck has fewer titles than usual this term.

The University has a right to protect its interest in the success of the bookstore. But don't tell us it's for our own good. It's not. Limiting Dynamic Student Service's access to book lists benefits only the University book­store, and therefore the University as well. Because bookstore prices are about ten percent higher than the Dynamic truck's, and nine percent of the bookstore's gross sales go straight back to the University, the price difference between the bookstore and the truck is mostly money that goes to the University's Student Life coffers.

Students are quite capable of deciding what serves them better — comparing ten percent of the price of their books to Student Life, or keeping that extra money in their pockets.

Submission Policy

Guest columns, letters to the editor, and artwork may be sent to the attention of the Ed-Op Editor, The Triangle, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. They may also be sent via e-mail to st52@acs.drexel.edu or delivered in person to 3100 McAlister Hall.

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

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Michael Busler: The Prolocutor

Balanced budget amendment question facing 105th Congress

Now that the 105th Congress has convened, apparently with a fiscally conservative majority, a question arises concerning the passage of an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Is this a good idea?

The amendment almost passed several years ago when former Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon cast the deciding vote that defeated the measure. Why are so many opposed to a balanced budget?

The truth is that few are opposed to a balanced budget, at least in concept. Most legislators seem to reflect the view of most Americans that everyone, including the federal government, should live within their means. The problem is: Should they be required by law to do so?

The answer should be yes. Unless we set guidelines, as most states do with their budget, Congress will continue to abuse their power and spend money to satisfy special interests. We simply can no longer afford to spend more money than we have. How bad is it?

In 32 of the last 33 years Congress has spent more money than it received in revenue. Worse yet, there is no plan in place to ever pay this debt back. Annual deficits are financed mostly through the selling of government bonds.

When these bonds mature, there are no funds available to repay, so new bonds are sold to pay back existing debt. This rolling over of the deficits results in an ever-increasing public debt, now in excess of $5 trillion dollars and growing.

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Opinion

Nick DiFranco: A Thumbnail Sketch

TV journalism: dumb news for dumb people

Over my winter break, I spent some time thinking about the state of the world we live in. Mostly, I thought about this while I was at work. Temporary employment gives you time for that kind of stuff, you know.

What I realized is that we're headed for hell in a handbasket. Not that I'm at all shocked by that. Still, it's disconcerting to know that a culture responsible for wireless communication, air travel and ESPN is also responsible for pro hockey in Phoenix, a Kiss reunion tour and the inane popularity of the Richard Bey Show.

We have gotten so adept at misplacing our priorities that it's almost natural to accept some ridiculous notions as standard operating procedure.

For instance, take the "Tickle Me Elmo" craze. What the hell were those parents thinking? What is so special about this red, epileptic Muppet, that it drove grown men to fistfights in aisle five? To me it looked like a CEO was doing the following math: One million Elmos, at $26 per Elmo, minus the $10 it cost to make and ship each doll, equals a boatload of money. Merry Christmas.

And who's responsible for all of this mass hysteria? Television news, of course. How else could something this inane, this mass hysteria? Television news, of course. The television news and news magazines, however, offered near-nightly recaps of the story. Not that they could say anything substantial in the three-minute time block of the piece, but who cares? Frank Copdy had the latest super-exclusive on the story. There was no need to wait until the next evening's show to keep completely informed of anything that goes on in the world by watching the nightly news.

Of course, if you want to make sure that there were at least two murders, a fire, an overturned tractor-trailer and some sort of weather system approaching from the west, TV news is the place for you.

Here's a case in point. A friend of mine recently said that until he got back to Philadelphia and his subscription to Newsweek, he had no idea what the Ebonics debate was all about. East coast newspapers offered little coverage of the issue after the initial school board decisions in Oakland.

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Television news, plain and simple, is entertainment. It's eye candy. It runs the issues of the day? No, it runs the stories that get ratings, and it plays fast and loose with journalistic integrity in the name of viewer concern. Caring about viewers, by the way, just means worrying about advertising revenue.

But everybody watches the news, nobody reads the paper or magazines — not enough time is the usual excuse — and the result is an uninformed populace. Now, I'm not claiming that the print media is a haven for moral purists and journalistic choir-boys. But if it's a hell of a lot better than the talking heads and loopholes that spew tripe right before Jeopardy.

We don't know what's best for us, as a society, because we're too wrapped up in our lazy lives to even think about it. We have time to camp out at Kiddle City for a doll that'll break in a few years, but we can't stop and give critical thought to the issues of the day.

If we had any sort of collective sense of awareness, we'd easily see that the networks treat us like mindless consumers, not intelligent human beings. And by feeding us a constant stream of "news," they're tricking us into believing we are informed and up-to-date. But we're not. We're dumb.

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Men overpower Towson State

Five Drexel players scored in double figures. Myers led the team with 21 points.

Drexel 102
Towson State 72

Nick DiDioanco TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

Back at the start of the season, head coach Bill Herrion told his guys on the floor, giving his basketball. "Nice to see you, too however, and with 3:40 to go in the half. Drexel hung tough, scoring with 21 points, followed by Chuck Guittar and Joe Linderman with 14 and 13, respectively. The Dragon bench was responsible for 34 points, led by Greg Gaffney with a career-high 11 and Tom Dearborn with 9.

The Dragons now stand atop America East with a 5-0 record, 8-4 overall.

Offensive play of the game

Ross Neisler's pump-fake baseline layup in the second half was the sure sign that Drexel basketball was alive and kicking. Neisler spoke for his benchmates when he said as he fearlessly took the down-low approach, "Joked Tiger center DaVonn 'COVID' Harper and calmly hit the reverse lay-in.

Work it, work it

Coach Herrion has been emphasizing the transition game, cautioning that "we can't be grinding it out on every possession, like we have." And while shooters like Bryant Coursey and Nick OiFranco were shooting in transition, the team is also showing that it can find the open man and work patiently for the good shot. The Dragon passing game is opening up, and the result against Towson State was 102 points and 58 percent shooting from the field.

Nice to see you, too

The emergence of the Dragon bench was the brightest spot of the game. "I'm real happy with the contributions," said coach Herrion. "We've obviously got some guys that can shoot the basketball." Herrion got those guys on the floor, giving his bench 21 total minutes, and got

Drexel dominated the game on fire, knocking down four three-pointers and staying ahead of Towson State throughout.

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Individuals from the field, Jeff Myers was 10-for-10, Joe Linderman was 7-for-12, Bryant Coursey was 6-for-8 and Mike DeRoccks was 5-for-6.

Offensive series of the game

Up by only two points with 8:30 remaining in the game, Drexel ran off nine points.

First, Mike DeRoccks drilled a three-pointer from the left wing. Chuck Guittar fed Myers in the corner on Drexel's 8-4 run. The Dragons went on to win 86-79.

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Head coach Paul Brazeau earned a technical for mounding off to the ref in the second half. Hartford guard Justin Bailey threw his arms up in disgust after receiving a hand check foul and earned himself a technical foul.

In total, Drexel earned five free throws. The foul shots and ensuing possessions...
Women edge Towson State 80-74

The Dragons lost their previous two games to Hartford 65-50 and Vermont 80-51. They now stand at 1-4 in the conference.

Larry Rosenzweig
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team came back from consecutive conference defeats — against Hartford 65-50 and Vermont 80-51 — to beat America East rival Towson State 80-74 on Jan. 7. The victory was the first conference win for the Dragons this season.

Drexel got the new year off to a rough start against Hartford on Jan. 2. The Hawks quickly jumped out to a 12-5 lead 7:18 into the game, but the Dragons did battle back and pulled to within two at 20-18 with 7:34 left in the half. The teams battled back and forth, with Hartford up 39-34 at halftime.

In the second half, the Dragons stepped up their defense, holding the Hawks to just 26 points. However, Drexel itself could only muster 16 of its own and fell to Hartford 65-50.

Sophomore Kim Koschineg led the Dragons with 14 points. Senior La'Tasha Rice had seven rebounds. The Dragons shot .500 and in three-point field goal percentage, shooting 16-for-46 (34.8 percent). As a team, the Dragons are sixth in scoring offense with 60.2 points per game.

Injury update
Senior Jen MacNeill is still out with a stress fracture in her right fibula. She is out indefinitely. Tiffany Davis is still suffering from a separated left shoulder. She has been getting playing time and is listed as day-to-day.

In other games
Over the break, the Dragons played four games, going 3-1. They fell to Maine 55-45 on Dec. 7, Navy 68-57 on Dec. 20, and Morgan State 67-56 on Dec. 30. Their lone victory was a 69-66 win against Long Island on Dec. 21.

The Dragons next host conference opponent Boston University on Jan. 10 at 7:00 p.m. and Northeastern on Jan. 12 at 1:00 p.m.

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Sophomore Jennie Vebrosky drives the lane in Drexel’s game against Maine on Dec. 7. Vebrosky had two points and two rebounds in the 55-45 loss. Vebrosky had six points and nine rebounds in Drexel’s first America East victory over Towson State on Jan. 7. Drexel is now 1-4 in the conference, 2-9 overall.

LaTasha Rice currently ranks eighth in both scoring and rebounding in America East with 15.5 points and 15 rebounds per game. She also had a monster game, collecting 19 points and 10 rebounds. The Dragons shot .500 from the field for the game and got 20 points off the bench.

"What we’ve done in the last few games is expand our rotation and we’ve got some players who have stepped up,” said Murphy. “It may not show up on the stat line, but there are some players who are bringing some nice things to the table.”

The win upped their record to 3-9 overall, 1-4 in America East. "The one thing we’re going to build upon is that we have a good work ethic on the floor,” added Murphy. “A lot of our young players have been consistent in and out and night out. And our older players have really mixed it up. That’s a plus.”

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Men's Basketball

Drexel downs Vermont 74-49 at the Spectrum

Vermont from page 10

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Vermont struggled from the field, shooting 25 percent from the floor. The Catamounts made only seven field goals in the second half. Rhode was a monster inside the paint for Vermont with 11 rebounds and five blocks.

Offensive play of the game

Six minutes into the second half, Drexel was taking its time moving the ball around the perimeter. With the shot clock winding down, Chuck Guckit fired a pass into Joe Linderman. Linderman spun, hit defender behind, and jammed home a dunk.

Defensive player of the game

The whole Vermont team defended itself pretty well. The few shots Vermont did not block on offense, with its 18 percent shooting in the second half. However, Vermont center Erik Nelson did have an impressive five blocks. Too bad the Dragons still won by 25.

Penalty stroke

Drexel shot 63 percent from the free throw line, including a five-for-seven from Jeff Myers and a five-for-six performance from Bryant Coursey. Drexel also went Vermont to the line only eight times, all in the second half.

Behind the arc

Drexel shot an impressive 42 percent from behind the three point arc.

Jeff Myers led the way with three baskets from downtown. Chuck Guckit was two-for-two from three point land.

Men vs. Boston U

Sun., 1:00 p.m. at BU

Where to watch the game: Sports-Channel and 1310 AM WSSJ.

Last meeting: Jan. 7, 1996. Drexel won 85-76 in AM East. They have a 10-8 all time record against BU. Last meeting was a virtual one-on-one battle for Malik Rose, in a virtual one-on-one battle between the two teams.

Analysis: Northeastern is looking to snap its two-game losing streak. They have a two-game losing streak at the Palestra.

Northeastern players to watch: Steve Wilds (16.7), Malik Rose (15.4).

All-time: Drexel leads the series 15-6.

Advantage: Drexel

Men vs. Pennsylvania

Wed., 7:00 p.m., The Palestra

Where to watch the game: The Palestra (750), Sports-Channel (750), 1310 AM WSSJ. Last year's teams were stronger for both, though everyone knows Drexel would have fared better overall. One of Penn's losses came to Villanova, Temple, and Arizona. This is a good team.

Penn players to watch: Paul Keckel (15.7), Josh Emezie (12.4), Garrett Kozlowski (6.6)

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Sagarin computer predictions: Drexel by 15.

Malik watch

If Malik Rose is clean, the D1-D2 gap may be smaller than it has been in the past.
Wrestling wins three in a row

Anh Dang

The men's wrestling team improved its season, winning all three wrestling matches at the Jan. 4 Old Dominion dual meet. Coach Jack Childs said he is "pleased with the record" because he had projected a 3-4 record after seven dual meets.

Freshman Ray Stofko (142 pounds), junior Josh Stanley (158 pounds), sophomore Eric McGrath (177 pounds) and freshman Damiun Craigton (190 pounds) continued their strong start by sweeping all three matches.

Stanley and McGrath are continuing their collegiate success, registering overall records of 3 and 15-4, respectively. Stanley shared the East Coast Wrestling Association wrestler-of-the-week award for all competition this season prior to Dec. 16.

While the early success of priced recruit Craigton was predicted, Stofko's hot streak came as a surprise, said head coach Childs. One of Stofko's wins was a pin against Old Dominion in 4:30 minutes.

Junior Bill Brown (150 pounds) and senior heavyweight Jamie Huntington each won two matches. Brown missed all practice this week due to a knee injury and is doubtful for the Jan. 11 meet at Army against Army, Boston College and Harvard University.

A pin gives the winning team six points. A major decision, or scoring ten-point or better major decision in an individual bout, gives the winning team five points. Other decisions score three points.

Dragons crush Tigers

102-72

Townson State from page 16

contributions in the form of 34 points, seven boards and only two turnovers.

And the game ball goes to ...

Joe Linderman and Greg Gaffney share the honors. Linderman's cult following and established an inside presence, pulling down eight boards and blocking 12 points from the floor.

Gaffney, meanwhile, was perfect at the free-throw line, going 3-3, driving the lane for a layup and pulled down a defensive board. All that, and he's only 5-foot-6-inches.

Men's Basketball

@Drexel 74, Vermont 49

Drexel 72, Towson State 72

Drexel 80, @Towson State 74

Women's Basketball

Maine 55, @Drexel 45

@d Navy 68, Drexel 57

Drexel 69, Long Island 66

Women's basketball standings

New Hampshire  5
Maiu  7
Vermont  9
Hartford  11
Delaware  14
Northeastern  14
Hofstra  16
Boston University  18

Schedule/Results

Date          Opponent         America East         Overall
Nov. 25  East
Nov. 29-30 @Georgia Tech Tournament vs. Georgia Tech  64-65
Dec. 5  vs. Ohio University  79-74
Dec. 7  vs. Maine  63-65
Dec. 20-21  Navy Classic  1-2
Dec. 20  vs. Long Island  69-65
Dec. 30  @ Morgan State  67-66
Jan. 2  @ Hofstra  65-59
Jan. 4  @ Vermont  80-74
Jan. 10  @ Towson State  75-60
Jan. 12  Boston University  80-74

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The Triangle
**Thursday, January 23, 1997**

12:45am-2:45am  "Late Skate"
Class of '23 Ice Rink
$2.00

8:00PM  "Rusted Root" Live in the PEAC, with special guest "Geggy Tah".
$10.00

**Friday, January 24, 1997**

1:00PM-1:30PM  Pep Rally in the Main Building Great Court.

5:30PM-7:00PM  Grillin' n' Chillin', Tailgate Party in front of the PEAC.

7:00PM-9:00PM  The Homecoming Game. The Drexel Dragons vs. Maine Black Bears. With the Student Organization Spirit Award and Halftime announcing of the King and Queen Court.

10:00PM  Friday Night Flicks, "The First Wives Club", Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall. $2.00

**Saturday, January 25, 1997**

NOON, 2:30PM & 5:00PM  Saturday Showing of "The First Wives Club", Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall. $2.00

8:00PM-1:00AM  The Crystal Ball, Semi-Formal Dinner, with the Crowning of the King and Queen. $10.00

**Sunday, January 26, 1997**

1:00PM-3:00PM  Basketball Game. Drexel Dragons vs. New Hampshire.

5:30PM  Super Bowl Party In the PEAC, Food, beverages and contests.

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Wednesday, January 15, 1997
4 pm until 6:30 pm
2023 MacAlister Hall

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4 pm until 5:30 pm
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32 and Chestnut Streets

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(Dinner will be served after sunset out of respect for those observing Ramadan. Our meal will include ample vegetarian and non-pork selections.) $3.00 registration fee required no later than 12 noon, Thursday, January 16th.

For More Information
If you would like to know more about services and programs for Drexel's international students and scholars or would like to volunteer your time and energies, please contact:

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Various Artists
The Lost Village

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See "Stinkin' Green Cardan" next page.

STARTING THIS WEEK.設計師在你生活，你生活的設計。CANNIBAL CORNER - ANOTHER BUSH TO SPEND THE NIGHT!

The East Village

CANNIBAL CORNER - ANOTHER BUSH TO SPEND THE NIGHT!

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to do with Mother Love Bone's tune by the same name, and it completely drags the album down. Take it out, and you have a concise rock 'n' roll experience without much innovation. Leave it on, and you are in a living hell. At least that's what my therapist says.

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Johnny Cash: he just might kill you

Johnny Cash
Unchained

It's a lot harder to buy a Johnny Cash CD than you might think. First, you have to go to the Country section of the record store. Then, you have to go to the same area as Cyrus (as in Billy Ray) in the bins. Then, you have to sift past the old Johnny Cash stuff until you find his latest album, Unchained. It's an experience rivaled only when trying to purchase a Tom Jones CD. This is Cash as a cool customer, though. He doesn't sing hillbilly country crap. He covers Soundgarden, Beck and Tom Petty. (Pettty and the Heartbreakers play all the music on Unchained). He writes in the liner notes about how he told Roy Orbison to change his name and lower his voice when he sings. He sings about gritty stuff. He wears black all the time. And he broods with a voice unlike anyone in the world. A great voice singing great tunes is a rarity these days. And Cash has one of those voices. It's so deep that it'll reverberate in your head for a couple days if you listen to it too loud. Cash puts it best: "I love songs about horses, railroads, land, judgment day, family, hard times, whiskey, courting, marriage, adultery, separation, murder, war, prison, rambling, damnation, home, salvation, death, pride, humor, poetry, rebellion, patriotism, larceny, determinations, tragedy, rowdiness, heartbreak and love." Unchained is all that and more.

Mouth-watering delicacies

This might look like a late model Nissan that met an early death with a telephone pole. In reality, it represents a communist attempt to swear at pro-poppanda to mindless student drones. Watch out for the laser-sighted state-sponsored Cassie machine and don't stare at it too long. You'll have the rebels on your steps in the morning if you're not careful. Viva la revolution, or whatever. Jonathan "Kcar" Fee

Every one's favorite GoodFella takes to the sky January 10th in this high altitude cousin of 'Speed.' For mid-January movie freebies, stop by Triangle HQ, 3010 MacAlister, and tell us your favorite Valu-Jet joke.

Quickies

Cinderblock Paradise

Kolly Hall
De it ever so moistened, there's no place like home.

Olde Tyme Government

The Feudal System
Fun for the whole fiefdom
Not currently employed

Donut Hole Treats

Munchkins
Dunkin'Donuts
A mouthful of fun and fat

Forgotten Heroes

Color Lad
D.C.'s Forgotten Legend
Not entirely useless
to be able to claim responsibility for single-handedly saving Superman's life. Granted, all he did was change some green Kryptonite into some relatively harmless red Kryptonite, at least he didn't drop the ball on the one occasion where his power to change the color of any object would actually be useful. Color Lad, what a hero. Pete "Texture Chap" Buckley

The Scale

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AAAAA

Golden Rings
Calling Birds
French Hens
Turtle Doves

John "Dope Fiend" Gruber

John "Dope Fiend" Gruber
Confessions of a capitalist leech

Behold the spoils of a holiday gone insane.

Brad Wible
CONSUMER ADVOCATE

As I'm sure many of you realize over the past few weeks, capitalism is still one of the most popular American pastimes, a close second to complaining about things, just ahead of television trials. I was fortunate enough to play a minor role in our great nation's recent material binge.

A necessary by-product of such successful capitalism is an excessive amount of stuff. During such a glorious glut of stuff, the enormous quantity of results in a seeming of the quality of the stuff. Thus, it becomes necessary to segregate the stuff, creating vast tiers of stuffiness. Some stuff you want badly, other stuff is simply bad. I secured for myself a little pocket of stuff, out of which I will cut off tiny bits to feed my stuff addiction, a disease formed by overexposure to Matchbox cars in my youth.

The fact still remains that it is still better to give than to receive, so allow me to give you the lowdown on swell things that I received.

He was once a little green slab of clay, but you should see what Gumby can do today. Yes, I now need to make more room in my home, for Gumby has come to live with me. Santa Claus rewarded me, still a believer after all these years, with a companion who can walk into books and split himself up into multiple tiny replicas of himself.

A year ago, I got a little book for my brother to assist him in his religious studies. You see, he would someday like to be Pope to the Stars. Well, this Christmas, a friend gave me the very same book. The Two Kings: Jesus - Elvis. Between its covers lies one of the most profound arguments supporting the theory that Elvis is in fact the second coming of Christ. For example, the book shows: "Jesus was Jewish. Elvis played racquetball at the Jewish Community Center in Memphis." If that doesn't make a believer of you, there are plenty more that came from.

While trying to do a little last minute shopping for my mama, my rainy Christmas Eve was brightened by the gift of breasts. A girl in a brown pick-up truck in the parking spot ahead of my car yelled out her window, "Merry Christmas!" Then whipped up her shirt and bra and let the pasty pinkish flashes fly. Bon appetit.

The fate of an entire civilization was placed in my hands. I was given the tools and responsibility to create a colony of Sea Monkeys. As I write this, they are swimming around their tank, blossoming into a healthy water-based society. I've noticed social dynamics from a perspective I've never seen before. Sadly, instead of the cute, three-horned mon­

keys on the box, mine are more like little dots which could be confused with hard water.

One of the greatest surprises of my holiday was found in a little plastic bag. No, it wasn't cocaine. It was something far better than any drug. It was a ticket back to the days of seventh grade, when the old school hip­


Jonathan Poet
MUSINGS-O-RAMA

Did you know that a CD is exactly 120 millimeters wide? In my free time I figured out that those 120 millimeters equal exactly 4.7244 inches, 0.907 feet and a lot less than a forking. I also figured out that the area taken up by a compact disc is less than half a square foot.

Clearly, I had too much free time over Christmas break. However, you can use my free time research at the next party you attend. Feel free to pick up members of the opposite sex (or your own sex if you are so inclined) with my compact disc size facts.

Oh, and here's a whole bunch of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc of albums I recently bought, stolen (inclined) with my compact disc.