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The Student Newspaper at Drexel University



Salary dispute allegedly ousts golf coach Dub Wear

Chris Puzak
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After 22 years, popular golf coach Lowry "Dub" Wear, is no longer employed at Drexel University. According to Interim Director Eric Zillmer in a memo to The Triangle, the joint position of golf coach and assistant director of recreation has been "abolished."

Wear was in charge of coaching the golf team and was involved in scheduling, refereeing and other activities to intra-

mural sports. Up until their elimination on May 28, Wear coached the cross country and track and field teams as well. Informed sources close to the athletic department say that Wear was asked to take a position in the athletic department with a 30 percent cut. A contractual agree-



Wear

ment could not be reached between Wear and the Athletic Department. Wear accepted the position pending further discussion about salary, as well as filed a grievance with the University. He was then told the position was eliminated. Wear had previously taken on the duties of coaching the cross-country and track and field teams, but had not received an increase in salary for doing so. One student-athlete expressed his dismay over the departure of Wear, "I can't

emphasize what a disappointment it is to lose him. It just isn't fair." Despite losing its coach, golf will not be eliminated as a varsity sport. The athletic department is currently searching for a part-time golf coach. Both Dr. Zillmer, and senior associate athletic director Johnson Bowie are working with the golf team in terms of scheduling meets. The athletic department is also in the process of looking for a new course for practice to

replace their old practice course at the Edgemont Country Club.

Several student-athletes expressed their belief that Zillmer was very student oriented and devoted to getting the athletic department back on track.

"I must say that the [interim] athletic director is very open minded and student-oriented, and he is working with us 100 percent to get our program and the whole athletic department

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Summer Mummers

The colorful and spirited Mummers strut from City Hall to the Liberty Bell on July 1 in their annual summer appearance. Among the participants are a banjo player in a string band (right) and the comic dancers (left). The event was part of the Sunoco Welcome America celebration.



Patrick Boyle The Triangle



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Orientation activities to begin for incoming students

Lisa Rocci
TRIANGLE STAFF WRITER

Drexel will begin hosting its annual series of New Student Orientation sessions beginning July 13 for incoming freshman and transfer students. Sponsored by Student Life, Orientation '98 will offer informative workshops for new students on topics ranging from security on campus to choosing a computer.

Freshman sessions are slated for July 13-14, July 16-17, July 20-21, July 23-24, July 27-28, and July 30-31. In addition, a session of transfer students is scheduled for July 29.

At the start of each session, students and families will be greeted by President Constantine Papadakis in Mandell Theater. Students will then have the chance to meet with the deans from their respective colleges, talk to orientation leaders about the Drexel experience, and meet their future classmates.

An interactive presentation titled "got drexel?" will be given in Mandell Theater, providing students with an inside look at campus life. Incoming freshmen will also take placement tests in foreign language, English and math.

At the end of the first day of each session, students will have a chance to relax and meet other students at a presentation on Greek life, followed by a dance sponsored by various student organizations.

During their two days on campus (one day for transfer students) students will have their pictures taken for their new Dragon Card identification cards.

The Drexel Dragon mascot will be present to have his picture taken with new students while Drexel's male a cappella singing

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Three candidates remain in COE dean search

Chris Puzak
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The College of Engineering Dean Search Committee has completed its work. Now it is up to the provost to choose the new dean from three candidates recommended by the committee.

The committee approved Dr. Mohammad Karim, chair of electrical and computer engineering at the University of Dayton; Dr. Ronald Sack, director of the civil and mechanical systems of the National Science Foundation; and Dr. Bruce Eisenstein, professor and former department head of electrical engineering.

Dean Search Committee

chairperson Dr. Oleh Tretiak said, "To receive a positive recommendation, a candidate had to receive no less than a two-thirds approval of those voting."

According to Tretiak the full membership of the Dean Search Committee gave Karim a unanimous vote, with no abstentions.

The process of recommending a group candidates from which the provost can choose differs from previous search committees. In recent college dean searches, the committees have selected one candidate for recommendation. That candidate would then be approved by the provost or the provost would order a new search committee.

Provost Richard Astro, who will ultimately choose the new dean, is out of the office for this month, and could not be reached for comment.

Karim received his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama in 1982. According to a memo given to the faculty of the College of Engineering, he developed a marketing and recruitment campaign that led to a 67 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment. Sponsored research volume grew by more than 300 percent at the University of Dayton under Karim's direction.

Dr. Bruce Eisenstein, a Drexel alumnus, received his master's degree in electrical engineering

from Drexel in 1965. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. He was head of Drexel's ECE department from 1980 to 1995.

Dr. Stephen Kowel, a professor at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, also interviewed on campus. He is not among the three recommended finalists.

The position of engineering dean has been open since July 1, 1997, when former Engineering Dean, Y.T. Shah, left Drexel for the position of senior vice provost for research and graduate studies and chief research officer at Clemson University.

The original search committee

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Three finalists remain for COE dean position

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which was formed to find a replacement for Shah recommended Dr. Makram Suidan, head of the University of Cincinnati's civil and engineering department. Suidan was a late addition to the list of the four final candidates selected as finalists, and he was also Cincinnati's College of Engineering Dean during University President Constantine Papadakis's time there as president. On Nov. 12, Provost Richard Astro rejected Suidan for the position and

announced the formation of the current committee.

Astro has stressed the importance of finding a candidate for the College of Engineering in throughout the search. Richard Astro told The Triangle in July 1997, "In a very real sense, as the College of Engineering goes, so goes Drexel ... The College of Engineering must be well represented in the dean's council and elsewhere in the academic enterprise."

Chemical engineering professor Raj Mutharsan is acting as the interim engineering dean.

Crime Report

Crimes that occurred on or near campus can be reported by calling Drexel Security at 895-2222. According to Drexel Security, it responded to 131 calls for assistance during the period June 22 through July 5. Of those calls, the following 7 incidents were classified as criminal complaints:

Fraud MacAlister Hall	June 22	By check, credit card
Off-Campus Vandalism Corner of 31st and Market Streets	June 26	Vehicle vandalized
Harassment New Tower Hall	July 2	Via phone
On-Campus Theft MacAlister Hall	June 29	Book bag stolen
MacAlister Hall	June 30	Wallet stolen
PEAC	July 2	Book bag stolen
Attempted Theft MacAlister Hall	June 30	Unspecified

Golf coach Dub Wear leaves Drexel

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back in some kind of order," said one athlete.

Recreational sports will also not be affected by Wear's departure. Zillmer stated that one of his goals in the athletic department is to strengthen recreational and intramural sports.

Zillmer stated that as teacher of sports psychology, he knows the benefits that exercise and sports brings to a college campus in terms of improving the quality of life and wellness.

Zillmer described Wear as a respected and well-liked colleague. Branden Grove, a member of the golf team said Wear was "a mentor on and off the golf course. But more importantly, he taught us to work as a team."

Allison Hill, a member of the cross country team, said of Wear, "Dub was our coach and our friend, and the void created by his elimination cannot be replaced. I am very disappointed in Drexel for disregarding the value of such a dedicated employee."

Tennis Volleys



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First year MBA Graduate student Sondhy Sitanggang returns a volley to his opponent on the Kelly Hall tennis courts.

New student orientation calendar

Seven orientation sessions will be held on campus this summer, three more than in previous years. Six sessions will be held for freshmen, who have selected orientation dates based on their intended college of study. The first day's schedule runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., while the second day's schedule runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special one-day session will be held for all transfer students. In addition to taking math and english placement tests, new students can participate in a variety of information sessions. The topics of those sessions will include student life, financial aid, the co-op program, dining services, security, health services, and student counseling.

Monday, July 13-Tuesday, July 14

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, School of Environmental Science, Engineering, and Policy

Thursday, July 16-Friday, July 17

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business and Administration, College of Engineering, School of Education, SUCCESS program participants

Monday, July 20-Tuesday, July 21

College of Business and Administration, College of Design Arts, College of Engineering, College of Information Science and Technology, School of Environmental Science, Engineering and Policy

Thursday, July 23-Friday, July 24

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business and Administration, College of Design Arts, College of Engineering, School of Biomedical Engineering, Science, and Health Systems

Monday, July 27-Tuesday, July 28

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Design Arts College of Engineering, School of Education

Thursday, July 30-Friday, July 31

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business and Administration, College of Engineering, College of Information Science and Technology, School of Biomedical Engineering, Science, and Health Systems, Student Support Services Program Participants

Wednesday, July 29

Special session for all transfer students

U. prepares to host new students at orientations

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group, Eight to the Bar, performs.

Family members are invited to a reception at the Faculty Club with Senior Vice President for Student Life and Administrative Services Tony Caneris at 7 p.m. on the first day of orientation.

Closing out each two-day orientation will be optional sessions with athletics administrators, a luncheon for Honors Program students and their families, and a question-and-answer session with the Performing Arts Department.

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Catchy TV ads part of electric-choice campaign

Peter Jackson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG — In a half-minute of TV drama that's actually about electric deregulation, one cop is trying to talk Richie the snitch into joining a witness-protection program.

"Look, Richie," says the plain-clothes man, "all you gotta do is testify. And inside of a month, you have a new identity and a new state. What do you say, huh?"

Nervously, the informant asks, "Will I get to choose my own electricity supplier?"

"Whoa!" the other cop says with a sarcastic grin. "Where do you think you're going? Pennsylvania?"

As catchy as it is absurd, the commercial is part of a new \$17.5 million public-information campaign financed by Pennsylvania's electric rate payers through their monthly bills and designed to educate them about the potential benefits of shopping for an electricity supplier and how to go about it.

In addition to the TV spots,

the "ElectriChoice" promotion includes radio and newspaper advertisements with the same "Where do you think you are?" theme, as well as an informational hotline operated by the Public Utility Commission, a site on the World Wide Web and outreach efforts through community groups and other state agencies.

Starting in late August, as many as 3 million customers will have the option of choosing a supplier to provide the electricity that the customers' power companies deliver to their homes and businesses — at savings that average about 10 percent — but only if they enroll in the program beforehand.

"We've got three messages for the customers — enroll, enroll, enroll," said Kevin Cadden, the PUC's public-liaison chief, who oversees the promotional campaign.

Any customer of the eight utilities that are being deregulated may enroll. They have until Aug. 14.

The utilities sent advance notices to their customers in

June. By Wednesday, two weeks after the sign-up period opened, more than 1 million had already enrolled, Cadden said.

Statewide enrollment for this phase of deregulation is limited to two-thirds of the total power load, but PUC officials supervising the program acknowledged that enrollment may lag in residential customer classes where the savings are the smallest. When deregulation is complete in January 2000, all 5.2 million customers will have the opportunity to choose their suppliers.

About 60 licensed suppliers are competing for the new market created by deregulation, offering everything from promises to beat the competition's prices to assurances that the power will come from sources more environmentally friendly than nuclear or coal plants. Once customers choose a supplier, the savings would begin to show up with meter readings in January or February.

The multifaceted promotional campaign is designed both to draw customers' attention and

educate them about the intricacies of the program. The TV spots help break down "the intimidation factor," said Nora Mead Brownell, one of the five PUC members.

In addition to the witness-protection spot, another current commercial depicts a new arrival in heaven. Still to air are a couple conversing romantically in French, with English or Spanish subtitles, and a Star Trek-like scene in which crew members are briefed by a man's face on a gigantic TV screen.

The "Where do you think you are?" punch line was the nucleus around which all the ads were developed, conveying the message that this is an unusual opportunity for Pennsylvanians, said the creative director at Earle Palmer Brown, the Philadelphia ad agency that designed the advertising.

"Ninety percent of our time is spent finding that first hook," said Mike Drazen.

The ElectriChoice hotline is 1-888-782-3228. The Web site is www.electrichoice.com.

Regional News

Moral crusader charged with rape

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — An Old Forge man who campaigned against massage parlors and nude dance clubs when he ran for borough council is charged with raping a woman from an escort service.

Old Forge police charged Robert W. Hughes, 35, on Tuesday with rape, attempted rape, sexual assault and indecent assault. He turned himself in to police headquarters after an arrest warrant was issued.

Hughes, who lost his election bid, now faces 45 years in jail for the three first-degree felony rape charges and the misdemeanor indecent assault.

According to arrest papers, Hughes hired an escort June 12 and requested that she meet him at his home. When the woman arrived, he told her he wanted to have sex with her and that she would not be allowed to leave until she agreed, police said.

The victim refused his advances, the affidavit said, and Hughes choked, assaulted and eventually raped her.

When the escort finally was allowed to place a call to her driver, she immediately reported what had happened, and the driver proceeded directly to the Moosic Police Station to file a complaint, police said.

Student falls 15 feet to his death

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 22-year-old East Stroudsburg University student died Sunday at Pocono Medical Center after he fell about 15 feet from a staircase in his apartment building.

Michael Walsh of Lake Stockholm, N.J., apparently had been drinking before the fall, Stroudsburg police said.

The former college football player fell off the staircase between the second and third floors of the building and landed on his head.

Walsh, who would have been a junior at the college in the fall, was pronounced dead at Pocono Medical Center about 3:45 a.m. The Monroe County coroner's office said an autopsy showed Walsh died of a closed-head injury. Officials were awaiting toxicology results.

East Stroudsburg football coach Denny Douds said Walsh was a good, solid player who was forced to drop off the team three years ago because of a back injury.

Marijuana plants found in town square

OSCEOLA MILLS, Pa. (AP) — Ah, the old town square. People passing time reading newspapers on the park benches. A U.S. flag flapping in the wind. Marijuana growing in the flower beds.

What?

State police recently pulled up 21 marijuana plants from the flower display in the public square in Osceola Mills in north-central Pennsylvania.

The plants were 12 to 18 inches high and will be kept as evidence as state police seek the person who planted them. If no one is found, the plants will be destroyed, state police Cpl. Greg Bacher said.

Waiting Room



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Sophomores Iliana Limon (left), Jason Hughes, and Nikoia Greene await their co-op interviews in the Creese Student Center. Students participated in the first round of interviews during the week of July 6.

Monopoly fans cast votes for favorite token

Chelsea J. Carter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Before Julie Young passed go and collected \$200, she cast a ballot for a new Monopoly token.

The nationwide campaign to elect a new token for the 60-year-old board game's stable of gamepieces kicked off Wednesday at Manhattan's FAO Schwarz toy store. The tokens being considered: a money bag (the signature of greed and temptation), a piggy bank (the icon of the thrifty) or a 1930s biplane (the sign of an adventurer).

"As you look at Monopoly ... you see that it's about real estate, trading and making money. These three tokens tie back to that," said Glenn Kilbride, a vice

president at Hasbro, the parent company of game creator Parker Bros.

It's the first time since 1942 that Monopoly has added a token to the classic edition of the game, known for its metal figures, orange and yellow cards and Atlantic City addresses.

There have been dozens of different editions of the board game produced over the years, including a chocolate edition and another with real gold and silver game pieces.

Rich Uncle Pennybags, the mustachioed man in a top hat and tails on the game box, unveiled the three metallic miniatures being considered for the classic edition of the game.

Already, people young and

old were choosing sides. Julie, 13, of Lancaster, Pa., successfully lobbied her 10-year-old sister and 11-year-old cousin to vote for the money bag.

"The money bag is what it's all about, right? You want to win money, lots of money," she said. "Besides I didn't like the way the airplane looks."

But a group of boys from Brooklyn, who came to the store on a summer camp field trip, vowed to campaign hard for the biplane.

"We can win, huh?" said 8-year-old Jimmy Wong, soliciting boisterous "yeahs" from his friends.

"It's cool looking. It has more stuff on it," Jimmy said.

Adults seemed to go for the

piggybank.

"You have to be thrifty in the game," said Julie's mother, Susan Young.

As part of the campaign, voters will also get to choose their favorite original token. There are 10: the top hat, car, shoe, iron, battleship, thimble, cannon, dog, wheelbarrow, and horse with rider. Parker Bros. retired three other tokens — purse, lantern and rocking horse — in 1942.

Ballots will be accepted at FAO Schwarz stores across the country until Sept. 30. Votes can also be cast on the Internet at www.monopoly.com or by calling toll-free 1-888-81-TOKEN.

The winning token will be announced in February and then added to the game, Kilbride said.

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Congratulations, You're Fired!

Less than two months after the elimination of the track and field and cross country teams, the University has struck another blow to student morale. Dub Wear, who was coach of both the track and field and cross country teams, is no longer at the University.

At the time of the program eliminations, Wear was to remain at Drexel as golf coach and assistant director of recreational sports, positions he held alongside his track and field and cross country responsibilities. The University has not reneged on that promise, but Wear was told he could keep the position only under the condition that he take a 30 percent pay cut.

It is unfortunate that after 22 years at Drexel, such a well liked and loyal member of the "Drexel community" could be tossed aside like yesterday's rubbish. It is a sad fact of University life that while faculty members — both good and bad — boast of the security tenure gives them, an upstanding member of the athletic department — who was definitely good — cannot be comforted by similar protection.

Nor can students be comforted. The elimination of the track and field and cross country teams already has left dozens of students feeling stranded. Now, the hundreds of students who are involved with intramural sports — not to mention the golf team — have been soured by Wear's untimely departure from the University.

Interim Director of Athletics Eric Zillmer has spoken of his goal to strengthen the recreational sports program, but the (almost) forced resignation of Wear will do just the opposite. It is clear that the University had only the bottom line, not the students, in mind in its treatment of Wear. It is also obvious that his removal from the athletic department is yet another quick-fix solution to the athletic department's budget problems — problems which were caused by mismanagement. The students — and a dedicated coach who has made a career of his time at Drexel — are forced to suffer because of the administration's mistakes.

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Chris Puzak: Distorting the Medium

Answers to tough questions from Bill Gates and the Pope

Hey kids, guess what time it is? That's right, it's "Chris Puzak answers his mail" time. Why? Because I am too lazy to write a regular column this week, that's why.

My first letter comes from "Curious in New Tower." He writes: "Hey Chris, what did you think of *Armageddon*? It looks like it was a big hit over the weekend."

Well, I think *Armageddon* is the perfect movie for a country where things like NASCAR and professional wrestling are more popular than things like reading books and voting.

Armageddon proves that no matter how much characterization, plot, and good dialogue are missing from a film, the filmmakers can remedy all that by hiring a crack head with attention deficit disorder to do the editing.

And how can actresses complain about not having enough good roles in Hollywood when Liv Tyler is clearly given the essential part of standing around looking concerned and occasionally screaming, "That's my family up there!"

Our next question comes from Pope John Paul II, who asks "Hey Chris, should I canonize Katharine Drexel?"

Well, obviously the answer is yes. You got a Drexel T-shirt from our president, which I believe means you have to give Drexel something they can shamelessly exploit for recruitment purposes. After all, we have got the "Where do you get off expecting salvation in this economy?" billboards ready to go.

And renaming the Creese basement to the "Garden Level of Eden" would look pretty silly if we haven't got some vague way to connect it to an organized religion.

Drexel needs some free publicity, and both Fidel Castro and Slobadan Milosavic are too busy to give any speeches here.

If Drexel could in some way vaguely suggest that the school is endorsed by God, well, we'd have an enrollment bonanza.

And let's see those guys at the University of Delaware try to beat us then:

President of University of Delaware: Guys we have a problem. They just canonized Katharine Drexel, and we're losing students in droves. God publicly stating his support for Drexel University is killing us. Murray, you've got to do something.

Murray, the cafeteria worker: Well, what you want me to do?

President: You can change water into wine can't you?

Murray: No.

President: Murray, this is an emergency. We've got



students barricaded in their dorms in order to keep them from signing up for Drexel and thus being guaranteed a place in heaven. We need a miracle, and we need one now.

Murray: Well, maybe I could change water into ice. I've got an ice-cube tray.

Our last letter comes from Bill Gates, president of Microsoft. He writes, "Chris, what did you think of the release of Windows 98?"

I don't have Windows 98 yet. Some people were lining up at special midnight sales, but the way I see it, my computer crashes enough as it is, and I don't feel like paying more money to get the latest way to ruin my computer. My computer sucks enough as it is right now.

Not that the people who weren't buying Windows 98 at midnight are much better.

They say things like "Information wants to be free" (watch for special midnight raids on Hagerty Library to liberate the captive books in the reference section) and whine about how Bill Gates wants to take over the world. Take over the world? The man's major accomplishment in life is allowing people to waste time at work by playing Solitaire and Minesweeper.

And why is it the only people who complain about Bill Gates taking over the world are a bunch of middle-class white kids? You don't see starving kids in Ethiopia complaining about backwards compatibility of Microsoft Word. You don't hear people in Bosnia saying, "My family is dead and my leg was blown off by a land mine, but you know what really bothers me? The fact that Internet Explorer 4.0 is bundled with Windows. Whatever happened to justice?"

And believe me Bill, I trust you more than those idiots in Congress who think that the Internet should be suitable only for people with the mental capacity of small children or Jesse Helms. Here's a helpful hint for all the people who want to censor the Internet: if you don't want to see dirty pictures, don't point your web browsers to "www.hot_lesbian_sex.com."

I manage to surf the Web all the time without stumbling upon dirty pictures or lewd stories. How is it that our supposed moral guardians always seem to find themselves knee-deep in pictures of porn stars?

So maybe you need to work on your Web browser a little bit, Bill, so Jerry Falwell doesn't keep "stumbling" upon pictures of porn stars, but otherwise, keep up the good work.

Chris Puzak is a pre-junior majoring in information systems. Hey hopes that Liv Tyler stars in a movie about Katharine Drexel so movie buffs can connect Drexel University to Kevin Bacon.

Sam John: Commentary

Religious groups should receive SAFAC funding

In October 1997 I attended a Drexel Christian Fellowship meeting for the first time. Based on my experiences with other student groups on campus I was only expecting a handful of students to show up. To my surprise the room was overflowing with students. More importantly I heard some great music, a thought-provoking message, and met some really cool people. I finally felt like I was on a real college campus.

At the end of the meeting, I noticed that students were giving donations to pay for a security guard for a future meeting in Van Rensselaer Hall, because current University policy requires presence of security guards for large gatherings. The donations were necessary since DCF (which is open to everyone in the Drexel community) was not eligible to receive a portion of the student activity fees, because of its religious nature.

Thus, in addition to paying the student activity fees, members of a student group had to pay to meet on campus merely because the group was interested in learning more about God.

The Drexel University Student Handbook defines discrimination as "the act, practice, or instance of favoring, disfavoring, or otherwise treating a student or group of students differently on a basis other than individual merit, or of affording differential treatment on the basis of race, ethnicity, ancestry, national origin, religion, gender..." The handbook also states that instances of discrimination include,

but are not limited to, assignments, grading, funding, and selections for committees, jobs, honors, awards, and teams that are inappropriately based on criteria irrelevant to the selection process.

When DCF — a recognized undergraduate student organization that meets all the criteria for the fee allocation process — applied for funding, the application was turned down because of the religious nature of the group. Thus, the current student activity fee allocation policy excludes recognized, religious student organizations from the allocation process and constitutes religious discrimination.

According to Adam Goldstein, Director of the Office of Student Activities, the policies on student organizations are consistent with those of public universities. However, in a case recently decided by the Supreme Court, the University of Virginia authorized payments from the Student Activities Fund for the printing costs of a variety of various publications written by student groups, but prohibited funding of any religious student publication. When a Christian newspaper applied for funding, University officials denied the request because of the newspaper's religious viewpoint. School officials were troubled by the mission of the Christian newspaper, which was "to challenge Christians to live, in work and deed, according to the faith they proclaim and to encourage students to consider what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means."

In response to school officials' argu-

ments that they had a shortage of available funds, the Court stated that "[t]he government cannot justify viewpoint discrimination among private speakers on the economic fact of scarcity." Ultimately, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Court of Appeals and allowed the funding of the Christian newspaper at the University.

Thus, even in issues of indirect public funding, it is unconstitutional for government officials to discriminate solely on the basis of a student or a group's religious beliefs. This means that even religious student groups must be permitted to use funds from the student activity fees, if other non-curricular groups, such as the Drexel Dragon Knights paintball team, are being permitted to use those funds.

The Office of Student Activities might argue that since Drexel is a private university, it cannot be compelled by federal law to respect the constitutional freedoms that students in public schools and universities enjoy. (At this point it is unclear whether the \$6 million grant that Drexel receives from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitles the state to select members of the Board of Trustees or obligates the University to follow Pennsylvania's non-discrimination policies.)

However, the right to discriminate based on religion does not justify the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee's current policy. This discrimination is inconsistent with Drexel's Equal Opportunity policy, Student Life's mission

statement, and the OSA's statements about its commitment to student involvement.

Drexel's Equal Opportunity Policy affirms the University's commitment to equal opportunity and non-discrimination in employment and education for all qualified individual regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, sexual preference, disability, or applicable veteran status.

Student Life's mission statement claims that its "programs and services are designed to provide opportunities for students to reach their intellectual, social and spiritual potential. In the pursuit of developing the whole person, we [Student Life] encourage students to further develop their personal values and ethical principles."

The proposal to apply the same criteria for the allocation of the student activity fees to all student organizations (religious or otherwise) had been brought to the notice of the OSA as early as November 1997, yet to date there has been no change in policy.

If other public and private universities, such as Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, George Washington, University of Virginia, Dickinson, Beaver, and Franklin & Marshall, to name a few, do not discriminate based on religion while allocating student activity fees, why does Drexel continue to do so?

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Datebook

"Express everything you like. No word can hurt you. None. Not being able to express an idea or word will hurt you much more. As much as a bullet."

Jamaica Kincaid

Friday 10

- **Blonde Redhead.** 7p at the Trocadero, 10th and Arch Streets. Tickets \$10 in advance. Call 922-LIVE for tickets and information.
- **Who The Hell is Juliette?** at the International House, 3701 Chestnut Street. Tickets \$5.50 for students. 9:30p. Call 895-6542 for ticket information.

Saturday 11

- **Drugstore and Adam Cohen.** 9p at the Balcony, 10th and Arch Streets. 21 and up only. Tickets \$6. Call 922-LIVE for tickets and information.
- **Uhuru Movement Clothing Market.** 10a-5p at Uhuru House, 49th Street and Chester Avenue. Call 724-3535 for information.

Sunday 12

- **Late Nite Catechism.** 2p in the Bourse Building, 5th and Market Streets. Tickets \$35, available by calling (800) 233-3123.
- **Widespread Panic with G Love and Special Sauce** at the E-Center. Tickets \$25 available by calling 336-2000. Call (609) 635-1445 for information.

Weekdays 13-16

Monday

- ▲ **Undergraduate Student Government Association Meeting.** 7p in 2024 MacAlister Hall.

Tuesday

- ▲ **Free Water Ice** in the Quad. 11a-2p. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Water ice is free only with purchase of a cup.
- **Rent.** 8p at the Merriam Theater, 250 South Broad Street. Tickets from \$32.50. Runs through September 13. Call 336-2000 for tickets, 732-5446 for information.

Wednesday

- **Noche Mexicana.** 5-8:45p at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 26th Street. Free after museum admission. Call 763-8100 for more information.

Thursday

- **Me'shell Ndegeocello.** 8p at the TLA, 334 South Street. Tickets \$18 in advance. Call 922-1011 for tickets and information.

Friday 17

- **The Lilith Fair music festival.** at the E-Center. Tickets from \$26.50; call 336-2000. Call (609) 635-1445 for information.
- **Fireworks and Fountains Exhibit** at Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Call (610) 388-1000 for tickets and information. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Saturday 18

- **Rent.** 2p at the Merriam Theater, 250 South Broad Street. Tickets from \$32.50. Runs through September 13. Call 336-2000 for tickets, 732-5446 for information.
- **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.** 7p at the Trocadero, 10th and Arch Streets. Tickets \$16 in advance. Call 922-LIVE for tickets and information.

Sunday 19

- **Scottish Heritage Festival.** 10a-4p in Graeme Park, 859 County Line Road, Horsham. Call 343-0965 for information.
- **Space Hog.** 7p at the Trocadero, 10th and Arch Streets. Tickets \$10 in advance. Call 922-LIVE for tickets and information.

Weekdays 20-23

Monday

- ▲ **Undergraduate Student Government Association Meeting.** 7p in 2024 MacAlister Hall.

Tuesday

- **Third Eye Blind with Our Lady Peace** at the Electric Factory, 7th and Willow Streets. Tickets \$23.50; call 336-2000. Call LOVE-222 for information.

Wednesday

- The Philadelphia Museum of Art presents **Faire Revives the Renaissance.** 5-8:45p on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 26th Street. Free with museum

admission. Call 763-8100 for more information.

Thursday

- **The Philadelphia Phillies versus the Atlanta Braves.** 7:35p at Veteran's Stadium. Call 463-1000 for ticket information.
- **Michael Bolton and Wynonna.** 8p at the E-Center. Tickets \$20; call 336-2000. Call (609) 635-1445 for information.

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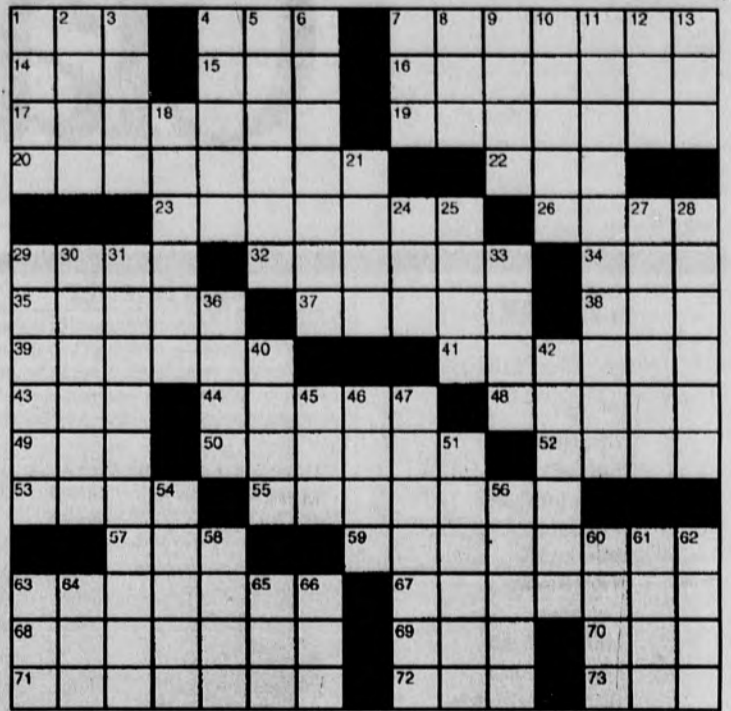
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*Philadelphia Weekly in reference to the movie *Marius and Jeannette*

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Forms are available outside The Triangle office at 3010 MacAlister Hall. They must be completed in full and writing should be legible.

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Apartments

3620 Baring St. 1BDR, 1st rear, lg room/ 14'-1"X13'-4", bd rm/ 10'-6"X13'-4", kit+dining 11'X15'-11", enclosed porch 5'-10"X18'X3", small yard, Avail 7/16. \$560 for 1, \$610 for 2. 2 small bd rm 2nd rear. Avail 9/1. \$620, incl all utils. 1 year lease. 3 months advance. No smoking and drinking. (All negotiable) 215-222-6060

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37th and Powelton. 1 BDR, Avail 9/1 \$425/mo. No pets. Call 387-6793.

35th and Hamilton. Large one bedroom apt. Avail 9/1. \$485/mo. No pets. Call 387-6793.

44th and Chestnut. church-run boarding house for internationals. House director on premises. Lrg house, private garden. \$340/mo. Pays food, rent and utils. Family environment. Call 215-382-6722

Powelton: Lovely 4 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, Townhouse, DW, WD, basement, backyard. \$950. Call 610-399-0698.

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110 N 34th St. Large 1 BDR, sunny, renovated kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry facilities. \$675 includes heat and hot water. 610-527-7809.

3624 Pearl St. Beautiful large 1 BDR, W/D, DW yard, first floor, no smoking, Avail 9/1. \$675+utils. 386-0532.

32nd and Baring St. Eff. w/w carpet, new appl include heat hot water, cooking gas. \$325/ mon. 483-2845.

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3312 Hamilton St. Efficiencies, one and two Bedrooms from \$299/mo and up. Heat, gas, hot water incl. All apts have walk-in closets, lots of windows, walking distance to school. 349-9429.

3620 Baring St, 1st fl, front. A studio w/kit and dining table. \$400-420 for 1 incl all util. 1 yr lease. 3 months advance (incl security deposit) Call 215-387-2104 or 222-6060

Sublets

A very spacious 1 BDR studio apt at 3705 Powelton ave is now now available ASAP until 3/99. Completely furnished. Share lrg kitchen/dining area with a Drexel Grad student. W/W carpeting in BDR and dining area. \$400/m all utilities are included!!! M/F nonsmoker/drinker only. Contact Michelle at 215 387 0913.

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Female roommates wanted to share 1 BDR apartment with a graduate student at 35th & Powelton. On Drexel security route. Non-smoker, no pets, and very clean. Only \$212, net, per month. Furnished. Call (215) 243-0232 or email sg94ep84@drexel.edu

3846 Lancaster Ave, needs responsible roommates. Rooms available Aug 1st. 5 BDR house, 2 full bath, modern kitchen, fully furnished, central air, DW, W/D, H/W floors, w/w carpeting. Lots of room, quiet and safe. Rent + utils. Call Chris 243-0158.

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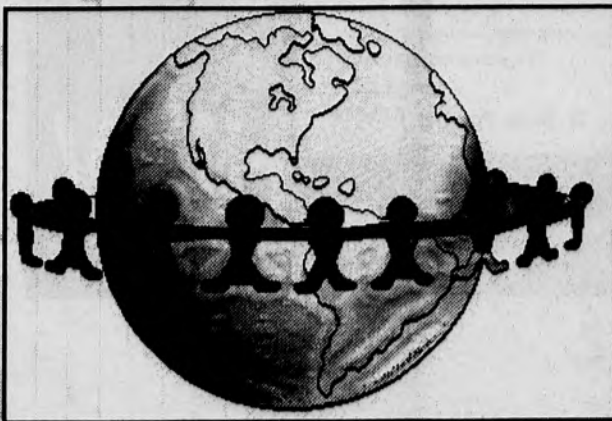
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Music from the 'me' decade

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so-called musicians try to build their image first, figuring that people will go for their image, no matter how bad the music is. It would take an entire book


to give credit to all of the good music produced in the 80's.

While many people will remember the 80's as the decade when Duran Duran's "Hungry Like The Wolf" played hourly on MTV, lots of other great music


came out during that time.

Remember - when you get tired of finding the least objectionable song when flipping through modern radio, you can almost always find something good if you decide to go 80's.


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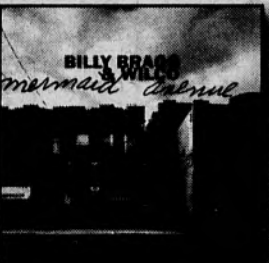
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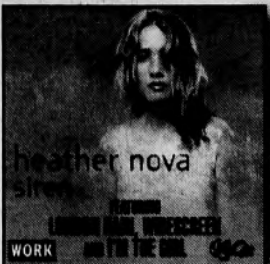
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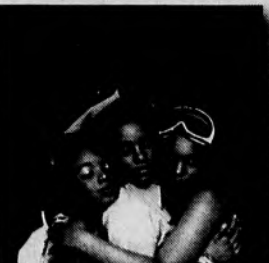
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Sneakers
Old ones are the best
Dress shoes are for wimps

People keep telling me to get new sneakers, because mine are really worn out. They look beat up, the soles are almost worn out, and the shoelaces look like they are going to wear out at any minute. Still, I like them.

They may not protect my feet as much, but they allow me to feel the texture of the ground, which makes me feel like I am truly experiencing the world, and that I am one with the earth. It is almost a spiritual feeling for me. Plus, when I get involved in one of the illegal kickboxing matches I hold in my dorm room, I enjoy being able to feel the satisfying crunch of my foot slamming into someone's face. I love my old sneakers.

Chris "Just Do It" Puzak

Dead animal?
★★★★

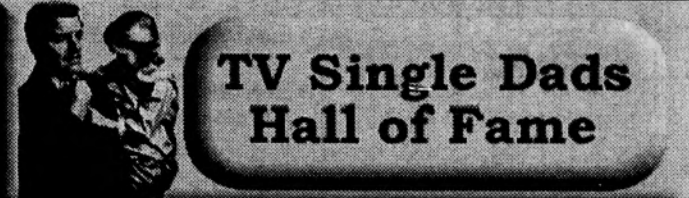
It's in my office
Oooh, what's that smell?
Can't ya smell that smell?

Upon entering my office the other day, I noticed there was a foul odor lingering in the air. A quick search of my office revealed no spoiled food or anything of that nature. The smell seems to be coming from the air vent. I am not sure what the smell is, but I think it might be a dead squirrel. This bothers me. It is giving off a most unpleasant odor.

Also, I am hungry and want something to eat. Quite honestly, I'm sick of chasing after squirrels and having to endure their feeble attempts to bite my throat as I shove them into mouth. I've got a microwave and a big appetite. Won't someone be kind enough to retrieve the dead squirrel from my air vent?

Chris "Roadkill" Puzak

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orm appears to be a bunch of single guys raising kids by themselves or with the in TV. the shows, the stars, the years, how the dads earned a living, who took ca

up with the modern choices of cable TV, and I am certain I have missed many s low, and I will add it to the list.

near of the TV Single Dad, looking from the hostpod of new TV Single Dad show

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Most of the personal web pages on the internet are foolish and the authors are slightly eccentric, but its understandable because they realize as much. However, every so often I come across a true nut, one so dedicated to his cause that he actually starts to think we not only give a damn about his opinions, but look to him for guidance. That's exactly the situation with the TV Single Dads Hall of Fame. I could live with the fact that this site isn't anything close to a hall of fame, only a who's who of losers on television. I could be satisfied knowing that someone dedicated a little too much time in listing the father's job, the location of the missing mom, and which character acted as stand-in "mom." Hell, I could even learn not to vomit at comparisons of Lamont Sanford and Johnny Quest. After all, they're just television shows, right?

Wrong, according to what I've learned from Jim O'Kane's web site. We often hear about how parents sometimes use television as a babysitter or a reward. This moron however takes his use of television that extra mile and uses it as a teaching tool, drawing from character's experiences and hardships. I have always known that the majority of television is mindless drivel for the masses, but have always wondered who the certain individuals were that actually watched these shows with a passion and were able to make real life comparisons. My search is over, and I now have an individual simpleton in mind when I need to picture the demographic that is responsible for T.G.I.F. on ABC network.

Bob "My Two Dads" Rudderow



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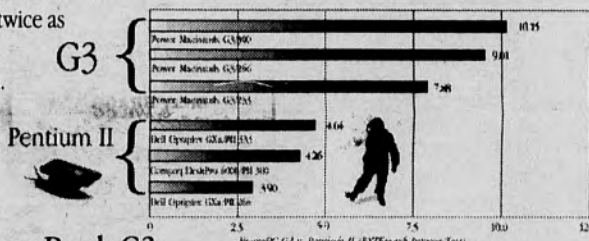
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Entertainment

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THE TRIANGLE

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Sweet dreams are made of albums from the 80's

Ross Snyder
SAFETY DANCER

If you are like me, you often find yourself turning on the radio and saying to yourself, "Where have all the good songs gone?" These days, the airwaves are dominated by talentless and highly forgettable groups such as Third Eye Blind and Matchbox 20, or any post-grunge whiners who can play the guitar, like Creed or Days Of The New, to name a few.

So what do I do when the crappiness of modern radio has got me down? I turn back the clock and return to a decade when music was fun - the 80's.

Do not mistake 80's music for a "retro" fad, though. Some people like anything that is old just because it became fashionable recently to "go retro."

80's music is much more than that. For me, 60's music is too folksy; 70's music is too guitar-driven; and 90's music is too boring. (Of course, there are big exceptions to all of these classifications.)

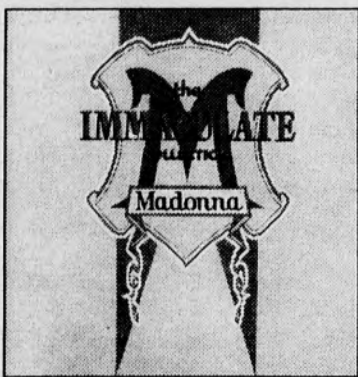
But the 80's ushered in the New Wave and really produced a lot of memorable stuff.

For me, the ultimate 80's music archetype is Billy Idol. Billy represented the quintessential rock star of the 80's - big hair, a swanky attitude, a made-up name (real name: William

Broad), and an unmistakably British accent.

His songs from that decade are timeless as well, notably "Dancing With Myself," "White Wedding," and "Rebel Yell."

Music today would not be the same without Madonna, who rose to fame in the 80's. The Material Girl's status as a sex symbol is probably one of the most endearing memories of the 80's - back when starring in *Evita*, having a child, and cleaning up her image did not even cross her mind.



Her songs "Material Girl," "La Isla Bonita," and "Like A Prayer" are guaranteed to make any 80's music compilation worth its salt.

Not all 80's music had to be light and airy, however, as proven by the Australian band AC/DC.

AC/DC's hard rock anthems became every weightlifter's best friend in the 80's, as they cranked out album after album and sowed the seeds for the Beavis and Butthead of today's world.

Their songs "You Shook Me All Night Long," "Hells Bells," and "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," all released in the early 80's, are some of their most popular.

Guns N' Roses became icons in a similar vein during this time,



as singer Axl Rose wailed hits like "Paradise City," "Welcome To The Jungle," and "Sweet Child O' Mine."

New Wave's greatest heroes are probably the Pet Shop Boys. Their techno-pop songs were very listenable and club hits at the same time, and while many only remember their big song "West End Girls," they had a number of other hits, including "Opportunities (Let's Make Lots Of Money)," and "It's A Sin."

While New Wave dominated the scene in the 80's, one person who kept going in the American rock and roll tradition was Tom Petty.

Petty's "kinda stoned" appearance and down-to-earth lyrics have made him a hero of people trying to become Deadheads, but his songs are still catchy enough for the rest of us.

He released some of his most popular songs in the 70's, but classics like "The Waiting," "Don't Come Around Here No More," and "Free Fallin'" are all 80's.

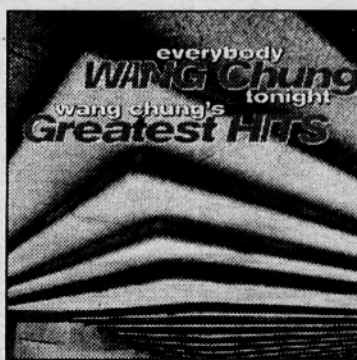
An idea that seemed to go mainstream in the 80's was the notion of an all-girl band.

Of all the all-girl bands that were popular at the time, the Bangles are probably the most well-remembered. "Walk Like An Egyptian" is probably the all-time most-lyp-synched-to song in the world.

Their other hits, such as

"Manic Monday," "Hazy Shade Of Winter," and "Eternal Flame" are also perennial 80's favorites.

Wang Chung is another band whose music will be forever thought of as "totally 80's." Their hits "Everybody Have Fun Tonight," "Let's Go," and "Dance Hall Days" are all songs that might not garner much attention if they were released today, but really stood out back then.



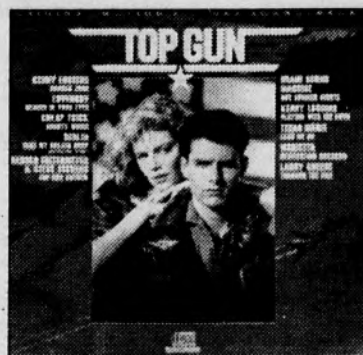
Wang Chung's albums are now often found in the cheap bin in record stores, as many people would be too embarrassed to admit that they own one.

Soundtracks were a real hotbed for good songs in the 80's. A song no one can ever credit to the wrong movie is "Ghostbusters" by Ray Parker Jr.

Another classic 80's movie that features unforgettable music is *Top Gun*, with "Danger Zone" by Kenny Loggins and "Take My Breath Away" by Berlin. *St. Elmo's Fire* had "Man In Motion" by John Parr. *Survivor's Eye Of The Tiger*, written for *Rocky 3*, became a smash hit in its own right. The list goes on and on.

No 80's music discussion would be complete without a tip of the hat to all the one-hit wonders who emerged during the decade. "I Ran" by Flock Of Seagulls and "Take On Me" by

A-Ha are totally New Wave and totally 80's, and while both songs will forever be remembered as 80's lynchpins, the respective artists will be remembered for little else.



Other groups with one runaway hit in the 80's include Gary Numan ("Cars", which actually came out in 1979, but opened the floodgates for the New Wave to come), Rick James ("Super Freak"), Devo ("Whip It"), Tommy Tutone ("867-5309 (Jenny)"), Toto ("Africa"), the Eurythmics ("Sweet Dreams"), Europe ("The Final Countdown"), and Corey Hart ("Sunglasses At Night").

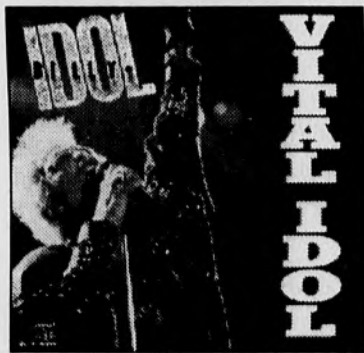
And that is a big part of enjoying 80's music. I now own CDs from many artists who I ridiculed my friends for liking as I was growing up.

But isn't that what 80's music is all about? Who cares about the stigma given to these artists — the music is what matters the most.

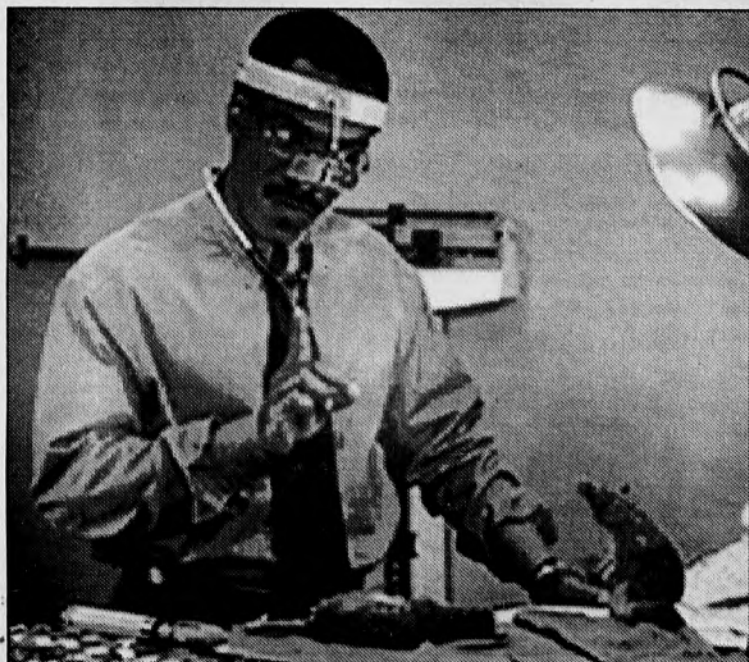
I can say with no hesitation whatsoever that I own albums from Bon Jovi, Belinda Carlisle, and Genesis, to name a few. Laugh if you will, but the music is good.

The stars back then might not have had the image, but the music was cool — the exact opposite of today, when many

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'Dr Dolittle' is an immature, but enjoyable, film



Unable to find anymore transvestite prostitutes, Eddie Murphy sinks to a new level of perversity.

Lisa Rocci
VETERINARIAN

As I sat in the theater before the start of *Dr. Dolittle* and watched family after family walk in with children under eight, I began to wonder if I had made a mistake in my decision to review this movie for a college newspaper. However, I was pleasantly surprised by the wide range of comedic performances given by Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock, and Norm MacDonald, starring respectively as Dr. John Dolittle, a guinea pig named Rodney, and a stray dog, adopted by Dolittle, named Lucky.

The comedy was toned down enough for a young audience, considering the three comedians usually appeal to a more mature, late-night crowd, yet there were enough adult references to keep parents and older teens entertained throughout.

The story of a young boy who can communicate with animals, but is thought of as crazy by his father and neighbors, largely derives from the original children's stories by Hugh Lofting.

However, with a sub-plot addressing Dolittle's fast-paced, corporate lifestyle which keeps him from forming bonds with his family, this film serves not as another adaptation, but as a modern stand-alone story with a contemporary moral. MacDonald's character Lucky steals the show as the stray Murphy accidentally hits with his car, and later adopts in order to soothe strained relations with his youngest daughter, while Rock's character Rodney offers the kind of low-brow, largely butt-related comedy that appeals to *Dr. Dolittle's* target audience.

Other guest appearances are made by Albert Brooks, John

Leguizamo, Gary Shandling, Ellen DeGeneres, Gilbert Gottfried, and more, lending a slew of recognizable voices to the cast of hundreds of cute animatronic animals, courtesy of Jim Henson's Creature Shop.

Resisting the return of his unusual communication abilities after 25 or so years, John Dolittle finds himself in many embarrassing situations for most of the movie, until he finally realizes how much good he can do with his power. In the end, this is a very enjoyable, if somewhat sophomoric, film.

Film

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Dr. Dolittle
Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock
Directed by Betty Thomas
Twentieth Century Fox

