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Drexel ends Breslin era

Patricia O'Brien
Managing Editor

A growing budget deficit, a labor dispute and unfulfilled attempts at restructuring the University dominated Richard D. Breslin's seven-year presidency at Drexel.

Hidden beneath these controversies were remarkable achievements such as a twofold increase in annual giving, completion of a \$25 million engineering complex, increased recreational spaces, and the realization of the Drexel Curriculum.

Breslin made his final appearance as president on May 24 at a farewell ceremony held in his honor in the Main Building's Great Court.

By far the most memorable of his actions as president, Breslin introduced the Strategic Plan to the University on Nov. 2, 1992. The plan, only parts of which were implemented, was instituted to "provide for the financial equilibrium of the institution," according to Breslin's December 1992 address to the Faculty *see BRESLIN on page 3*



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USGA President S. Ann de Vona offers Richard Breslin a going away gift — a T-shirt from USGA's Tee-for-Threes at Drexel basketball games.

Spring Jam set to roll

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones headline a weekend of free entertainment.

Anh Dang
News Editor

If the recent warm weather is not a clear indication of the end of the school year, the Campus Activities Board's spring concert promises to be just that.

A weekend lineup of activities kicks off on Friday night, June 2, with a hip-hop concert by rap group Ill Al Scratch and DJ Red Handed from 8:00 p.m. to mid-

night in the Grand Hall, Creese Student Center.

In case hip-hop is not your favorite musical flavor, there will be a showing of Pulp Fiction on the newly-dedicated Buckley Field starting at 9:00 p.m.

Friday night's events serve as warm-up acts for a Saturday full of concerts, novelties and vendors from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. around the Buckley area,

33rd and Arch Streets. Rain location for Saturday events is the Armory.

They Might Be Giants are not coming, but the band lineups should make some noise, especially headliner The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Also scheduled to appear are Love Seed Mama Jump, Strange as Angels, Mr. Greengenes, Public Service and Tribes.

The Bosstones are set to take the stage at 8:00 p.m.

Known for the intensity and *see SPRING JAM on page 2*



Courtesy of John Falls

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will perform at Spring Jam 95 on Saturday, June 3, along with Love Seed Mama Jump, Strange as Angels, Mr. Greengenes, Public Service and Tribes.

USGA increases scrutiny of CAB

A new procedure requires CAB to submit detailed, biweekly status reports to USGA.

Anh Dang
News Editor

The Campus Activities Board, under a new operating procedure set by the Undergraduate Student Government Association, will be required to submit to the student government biweekly reports detailing its activities.

The rule, drafted by Nesbitt representative and communications chair Jared Levine, was adopted at the USGA's weekly meeting on Monday, May 22 after a long debate.

The reports must include a list of all events during the two-week period with statistics in participation, overall achieve-

ment, exact dollar amounts in expenses and revenue and detailed plans for the following two weeks. According to the amendment, each report will be posted on the USGA bulletin board and will run as a paid display ad in *The Triangle*.

In addition, 50 percent of all CAB events will need co-sponsorship from other student groups. The new rule was set to encourage other student groups to become involved and to promote inter-campus relations.

The co-sponsorship does not necessarily require a 50-50 financial partnership; the main thrust of the rule is to require *see CAB on page 2*

Foot fetish case ends in mistrial

Kristi Ciliano
Comics Editor

After five days of deliberation, the Common Pleas Court jurors did not settle on a verdict in the 1984 murder case involving former Drexel security guard David Dickson Jr., who was accused of killing former Drexel student Deborah Lynn Wilson in the basement computer room of Randell Hall. Consequently, a mistrial was declared.

The jury was split among its 12 members: 10 wanted to convict Dickson of murder, and two thought the evidence was merely circumstantial. "He had a problem with a foot fetish, but there wasn't enough presented to me that he murdered this girl," one

juror told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The other juror in favor of an acquittal said, "I can't say that he was innocent; I just don't think there was enough evidence to find him guilty."

Wilson, who was found in the stairwell outside Randell Hall barefoot, was speculated by *see MURDER on page 4*

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Seniors prepare to 'Pass It On' to juniors

News Desk

On Friday, June 2 the Undergraduate Student Government Association, the Division of Student Life and the Spirit Cluster will host the First Annual "Pass It On Day." The event will combine fun, food and tradition in honoring Drexel's juniors who will be soon become seniors.

Designed to raise school spirit and create a tradition, the event will take place at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Anthony. J. Drexel statue with a reception filtering into the Quad.

T-shirts will be sold to students to signifying their class. Juniors can purchase blue shirts,

while other undergrads can buy yellow shirts.

As the highlight for the event, a \$1,000 scholarship will be handed to an underclassman who successfully throws a computer disk into a basket located on top of the statue of the University founder.

According to Senior Class President Catherine Campbell, "Pass It On Day" will not only boost morale for the current students, but will also give a fresh new image of the University to the Philadelphia area.

"Drexel has long been considered a technological University," said Campbell. "The event will give Drexel a humanistic and fun

feel."

A senior majoring in corporate communications, Campbell is coordinating this event as part of her design project.

The event, which is scheduled to coincide with Drexel's Spring Jam, is set to start at 6:30 p.m., with introductions and speeches from University administrators and USGA officers to start at 7:00 p.m.

The contest will follow the introductions.

The Spirit Cluster and the Senior Class Committee has provided money for advertising, food and beverages. The event also received support from the Interfraternal Association.

Bosstones to rock jam

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spontaneity of their live shows, the Bosstones feature an unrestrained sound with a mix of soulful rhythms and heavy punk melodies. In other words, they know how to play the rock-and-roll, kids.

Last year's jam did not have a well-known headline band, but the free beer provided by the Interfraternal Association kept the crowd in the Quad.

This year, it is rumored that the IFA will just do the same, but IFA President Justin DeAngelis refused to comment about the

beer.

Novelties will include the ever-popular Virtual Reality interactive machine, the Gyroscope, Velcro Olympics, Acro-Flight trampoline and Gladiator Joust.

Sunday, June 4 will be highlighted by a CAB-sponsored volleyball tournament from noon to 6:00 p.m. at Buckley Green. The winning team will collect \$200 in cash.

To close the weekend events, the Howard Stern Show's Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling will provide some comic relief at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Hall.

All events are free for Drexel students, but some require student IDs.

News in Brief

Search for new food service continues

In a search for a new campus food service contract, the Division for Student Life invited potential bidders to campus on June 1. Present at the meeting were representatives from Gardner Merchant Food Services, Wood Dining Services, Aramark, Marriott and Canteen Corporation.

Aramark, the current food service provider, terminated its contract effective July 3. It is, however, seeking to win a different contract to stay at Drexel.

The deadline to submit a contract proposal is July 3. Presentations by the bidders are scheduled from July 10 to July 13.

With the termination of the current Aramark contract, students on the Gold Card program are asked to use all their declining credit before July 3.

PEAC to host pro wrestling event

On June 9, starting at 8:00 p.m., professional wrestlers will be on the mat of Drexel University's Physical Education Athletic Center as part of the Extreme Championship Wrestling competition.

The main event will feature Marty Janetty against Too Cold Scorpio. The winner earns a shot at the ECW world title.

Other matches that evening include a tag-team bout in which Public Enemy will take on the Pitbulls for the ECW world championship.

The event, benefiting Drexel's athletic programs, costs \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved ringside seats.

Baseball players earn spots on national teams

Drexel senior catcher John Shannon, who was tabbed as a first-team All-North Atlantic Conference selection, was named an Eastern College Athletic Conference second-team Division I baseball all-star.

Drexel freshman second baseman Dennis Helkowski was also honored, being named to the 1995 Mizuno Freshman All-American baseball team, selected by the editors of *Collegiate Baseball*. He is the first Dragon player ever to receive such an honor.

Shannon, a major-league draft prospect standing 6-foot-3, flirted with .400 for most of the season, ranking among the nation's leaders before finishing at a team-best .396.

Shannon paced Drexel in eight offensive categories, including doubles (12), triples, home runs, total bases (126), on-base percentage (.502), walks (39), batting average and slugging percentage (.656).

A pitch-hitter who opened the year in left field, Helkowski shifted to second base, his natural position, halfway through the campaign to help solidify the Dragons' infield defense.

He ended up making just five errors in 176 total chances and set the school single-season record for runs scored with 65. He finished the year hitting .365 with 10 doubles, four triples and 35 RBIs.

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CAB subject of new USGA regulations

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half of all CAB events to be approved by other student organizations.

The USGA will have the authority to make sure that the rules are carried out. The amendment states that if CAB doesn't operate accordingly, funding will be terminated.

Prior to this rule, there was no official USGA control over how CAB programmed its activities. The current USGA Constitution asks the CAB president to give a report on at least a monthly basis.

"We wanted to know what's going on," said Senior Class President Catherine Campbell. "Since USGA gives CAB funding, [it deserves] to be informed of how the money is spent."

Mike Karam, CAB's budget

officer, said the new rule has the good intention of holding CAB accountable for what it does, but CAB's programs should not be judged by the exact amount of dollars spent.

"The bottom line doesn't say the whole picture," said Karam. "It costs more to program mainstream events, but costs little to program [others]."

Mainstream events such as big concerts and the annual spring jam often bring the most publicity to CAB.

This year, CAB has brought two big acts to campus — Toad The Wet Sprocket and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

"We've been doing pretty well this year, and we should be given some kind of trust and accountability," said Karam.

Karam credited CAB's success to its lack of bureaucracy and

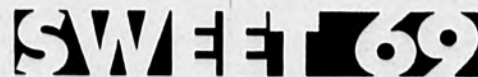
expressed his concern about its effectiveness with pending changes.

CAB's entire budget comes from the student activities fee. This year, 42 percent of the fee is allocated to CAB to program events on campus. Sports clubs and general student organizations receive 12 and 10 percent of the fund, respectively.

The remainder of the fee is distributed to USGA, media organizations — Lexerd and WKDU, for example — and miscellaneous expenses.

The Triangle receives no funding from the student activities fee.

For the 1995-1996 fiscal year which starts July 1, CAB's budget is reduced to 39 percent of the total activities fee. CAB's funding is estimated to be around \$180,000 next year.



Free beer. Free rock-and-roll. Free food.
Sunday June 11, 1:00p - 7:00p
Buckley Green

Amid controversy, Breslin achieved



From a graduation ceremony (top) to a LandDragon pep rally (center) to a Fireside Chat (bottom), Richard Breslin always made his presence known — often with his signature bowtie. Breslin made his final appearance at Drexel University at a farewell reception on May 24 Great Court. He will be St. Louis University's executive vice president and provost.

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Senate.

As a result of the plan, faculty and administrative positions were eliminated, the E4 curriculum was implemented on a full scale, and University entities such as the Department of Performing Arts and were eliminated, while other programs were merged.

The Strategic Plan originally called for the University to switch to a semester system, but the proposal was later eliminated from the plan.

The most visible event during the Breslin era included signs, shouting and picket lines. Members of Teamsters Local 115 — maintenance workers — went on a 14-week strike from Sept. 14 to Dec. 20, 1992.

The union protested "unfair labor practices" such as a proposed wage freeze and "wasteful spending," such as awarding outside contractors renovation projects which Teamster workers could do for less.

The strike disrupted the campus for the entire fall term, as Teamsters on strike stood in the streets blasting Queen's "We Will Rock You" from a tractor trailer and shouting "Drexel University is on strike!"

The strike was settled when union members voted unanimously to accept a proposed contract.

The four-year contract, which lasts until June 30, 1996, maintains the wage freeze but allows increases of 70, 60 and 67 cents in each of the last three years of the contract in addition to guaranteed overtime hours for workers.

From a \$25 million state-of-the-art engineering complex to new basketball courts, additions to Drexel under Breslin's reign aimed at improving campus life. Additions also included the artificial turf Buckley Field, Buckley Green volleyball courts and tennis courts.

While the University has been stricken with budget shortfalls in the past few years due to enrollment problems, significant improvements were made in terms of long term financial stability under President Breslin.

Annual giving increased from

\$5 million to \$10 million. The endowment increased from \$65 to \$90 million, and sponsored research increased from \$10 million to \$20 million.

When faced with cutbacks in state aid to the University, Breslin was instrumental in getting that aid restored. He was a key voice for private colleges and universities statewide.

Under Breslin's leadership, the National Science Foundation awarded Drexel over \$17 million to institute a five-year pilot engineering curriculum. The program — Enhanced Educational Experience for Engineers (E4) — became a national model for integrated learning and has since been adopted by the engineering college as the Drexel Curriculum.

Breslin's academic achievements also included beginning the Honors Program, which now boasts over 240 members.

The athletic department also received a boost

under Breslin. By bringing head coach Bill Herrion to Drexel, Breslin initiated the success of the men's basketball program.

Breslin submitted his resignation on Sept. 20, 1994. Drexel's Board of Trustees relieved Breslin of his presidential duties last September in the face of a \$12.5 million budget deficit. He has continued to represent the University in Harrisburg, and his resignation is officially effective June 30, 1995.

Board of Trustees member Chuck Pennoni assumed the duties of president in November of 1994, under the title of chief executive officer, while a search was conducted for Breslin's successor.

Dr. Constantine N. Papadakis, currently dean of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, was unanimously approved by the Board as the University's 11th president. He

will take office on Nov. 1, 1995. In April, Breslin accepted the post of executive vice president and provost of St. Louis University. While Breslin was president, he withdrew from consideration for the American University presidency in January 1994 even though he was said to be the leading candidate.

Staff writer Aaron Schantz contributed to this article.

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Triangle File Photos

Cybersalons: where academics mingle

College Press Service

Call it salons of cyberspace. But as academics become more specialized and are separated from colleagues by miles, they are using the Internet to test ideas and revive an intellectual intimacy practiced by 19th-century artists and intellectuals.

That's what University of Wisconsin anthropologist Andrew Petto found after studying three Internet discussion groups with more than 2,000 subscribers, both academics and laymen with interests in anthropology.

After four years of observing the groups and talking with people involved, Petto concluded that the Internet has become academics' version of the Algonquin Roundtable.

"People are sharing important ideas that may not yet be fully formed. They're subjecting themselves to criticism," he said. "They're developing open and trusting relationships."

All this posting and sharing of information has not only resurrected what some considered to be a lost art of communication, but also may be changing the way academics work.

"Twenty years ago, professors and researchers attended lectures to hear the latest research and that interaction is now shifting to the Net," Petto said. "People sharing research and ideas is happening all the time instead of just an annual confer-

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ences. Now there are ideas floating around that would never see the light of day at a lecture."

By posting research papers and hypotheses to discussion groups with dozens, or even hundreds, of members, Petto said he and his colleagues often get unexpected responses that

give fresh insights to problems.

Even posting messages to the wrong groups has turned up "some very interesting responses."

"If you're open to that kind of thing, it can be good," Petto said. "It's a more democratic sort of peer review."

The intellectual exchange, Petto reported, is most important to those isolated in smaller departments or schools where they have few colleagues or professional contacts in their fields.

They use the Internet like "an invisible college," as one respondent put it, to write and review papers and grants, and to request and make suggestions for teaching, bibliographies or job openings.

Even though the Internet makes communicating easy and has opened up discussion of ideas and issues that may have remained buried, the academics realize the more time they spend on-line, the more physically isolated they become.

And most of those polled also want to put a human face — or at least a voice, by telephone — to the messages and documents that scroll across their screens.

Murder case to be retried

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police to have been murdered inside the computer room and then taken outside. An autopsy revealed a thin wire mark around her throat.

Dickson was on patrol in the area the night Wilson was killed and also had a "foot fetish." He was arrested in June 1993 and charged with murder, robbery and related offenses.

"The circumstantial evidence was compelling. But it's an old case, and I would have expected some direct evidence. It's very difficult to convict a person of a capital offense just based on that he was there, and he has a certain sexual proclivity [for sneakers]," stated jury foreman Freddy Stark, a college biology professor.

Dickson's main defense was that he was not known as a violent person, even though he was a black belt in martial arts.

"I've been a martial-arts instructor for many years," stated Stark. "We're trained in controlling violence, not in doing violence. [Dickson] never assaulted any of the women he came up against."

This evidence, in combination with the testimony of another inmate who had supposedly heard Dickson's confession, led to the acquittal of the trial. "Nobody believed the prisoner," said juror Dave Frankenberger. "Ten of us were for guilt, two were for acquittal on murder. We never got to the discussion of degrees of murder because we didn't have a unanimous decision on whether he was guilty of murder."

According to defense attorney Harry Seay, the inconsistency of the evidence presented to persuade jurors to rule against Dickson was not persuasive enough.

"Any time you put on 98 exhibits and 35 witnesses and you can't convince 12 people, then you've got problems with your case. The evidence obviously was not convincing," said Seay.

Judge Juanita Kidd Stout set September 7 for attorneys to meet and set a date for a retrial.

Editor's note: Information in this article was obtained from the May 31, 1995 issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Money 101: Know your credit report

Christy Heady
College Press Service

Chances are if you have a bank account, a student loan or even a car loan, your personal life isn't very private.

Everything you do in your financial life is most likely recorded in a computer file — your part-time job, how you pay your bills, what type of car loan you have.

Who knows all this information? The FBI? The IRS? Nope — credit rating agencies.

There's the "Big Three": Trans Union, TRW and Equifax. They're the three biggest contenders of the credit-agency business, and they all probably have the same information on your life.

And you wouldn't believe what they know about you — where you live, legal judgments, bankruptcies, employment information — the list is endless.

But that's not the scariest concept.

According to the National

Center for Financial Education, despite the fact that credit agencies have 450 million consumer credit reports on file, last year only nine million American bothered to peer into their own files. Of those nine million, one out of four — that's 25 percent! — discovered an error they eventually had corrected.

• Lesson one: Get a copy of your credit report to check for errors. If you're denied credit for any reason, within the next 30 days, you can get a free copy of your credit report by contacting one of the big three credit rating agencies.

The place who denied you the credit must inform you of the name and address of the credit agency that supplied the information. Tip: Contact all three agencies because what's on your report at one agency is most likely on the other agencies' reports.

If you haven't been turned down for credit, you can buy a copy of your report for an aver-

age \$12 to \$15 by writing to the agencies. In fact, TRW will give you a free copy of your report once each calendar year. Tip: Don't apply for a credit card in hopes of getting turned down so that you'll qualify for a free credit report. The "denial" will remain on your credit report as a black mark for the next seven to 10 years.

Be sure to list your full name, current and previous addresses, your spouse's first name if you're married, your social security number and birth date. Send this information along with a letter — make sure you keep copies — to the following credit agencies:

Trans Union Corporation
P.O. Box 390 Springfield, PA 19064 (216) 779-7200

Equifax Credit Information Services P.O. Box 105873
Atlanta, GA 30348 (800) 685-1111

TRW/National Consumer Assistance Center P.O. Box 949
Allen, TX 75002 (800) 682-7654

Once you receive your

reports, verify the information and correct any errors by enclosing exactly what is wrong. You may dispute errors by inserting up to 100 words on the report to explain your side of the story.

• Lesson two: Improve your chances of getting approved. Credit rating agencies score your applications with their own rating system, typically based on your income, how long you've been on your job and how long you've lived at your current address.

But because the secret formula isn't legally available to consumers, you can boost your chances of getting approved. Make sure you pay your bills on time and pay down the debts you owe — these are key!

Don't max out your credit cards and take on any more debt than you can afford. In fact, reduce the number of cards you have immediately. And of course, correct any errors you may find on your report.

• Lesson three: Maintenance,

maintenance, maintenance. It's hard work getting credit, yet it doesn't have to be as difficult maintaining good credit.

There are a few simple rules to follow. Always pay your bills on time. Most lenders will tolerate a maximum of 30 days late — but no more. Don't be too close to your credit card limits and make sure you cancel any credit card you don't use.

If you already have four or five credit cards — even if you don't have a balance on them — an outfit will think you already have enough and will probably reject your application.

With more and more organizations using national credit reports to make decisions about hiring, mortgages or new car loans, inaccurate information could cost you a potential job, the home you want to buy some day and the automobile you need. Make sure you review your credit report to sustain and maintain a sound financial future.

Business students admit to cheating

College Press Service

Although almost all business students view themselves as ethical, only five percent have never cheated during high school or college and fewer than one in five have never lied, according to a nationwide survey.

A study by University of Dayton and Wright State University researchers questioned more than 3,000 business students at 31 colleges and universities about their ethical stan-

dards and asked students to record how often they admitted lying and cheating at school.

"The students, as a whole, thought of themselves as less ethical than their parents," said Philip Vorherr, an associate professor of accounting at the University of Dayton, who led the research effort. "The degree to which they said they lied and cheated surprised us. Although most don't lie and cheat regularly, a couple percent said they lied

and cheated all the time."

In the survey, about eight out of 10 students expressed dissatisfaction with the coverage of ethics in business courses on their campuses.

"The students expressed a need for both a separate course in business ethics and better integration of ethics in the standard business curriculum," said Joseph Petrick, associate professor of management at Wright State University.

Female accounting students were the most ethical of all business students, reporting substantially less unethical behavior than all the others, according to researchers. The researchers say as a group, accounting students are more ethical, in part because they are exposed to their field's structured set of rules, regulations and auditing processes. In turn, women accounting students tested the most ethical, perhaps because they internalize

those rules more than their male counterparts, they added.

Vorherr said that women accountants may be able to use the study to move up the corporate ladder. "The findings imply that for practicing accounting firms, all things being equal in recruitment and promotion cases, top female candidates may be more disposed than top male candidates to adhere to and to protect ethical values," Vorherr said.



By Monica Cimini and Kristen Laing

Triangle reporters asked the Drexel community the following question:

What do you think of the Equipment Support Group?

Paul Bauer

International Area Studies Senior



They are very friendly and extremely well-informed.

Naika Gamble

Marketing Senior



I think they are slow, expensive and ineffective. In 1990 they had trouble with their SE hard drives and it took them two months to replace mine.

Nhi Huynh

Design Merchandising Freshman



Their service is fine, but their availability is poor.

Freda Nassif

Finance Freshman



They are pretty helpful. In the first week my keyboard broke and they had it fixed within two days.



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If it ain't broke

At the USGA meeting on May 22, the General Assembly approved a measure that, for all of its good intentions, may cause more harm than good in the long run by violating what many of us consider to be common sense.

By requiring CAB to give detailed biweekly reports about its programming, USGA is laying an unnecessary bureaucratic burden upon a student organization which has repeatedly shown that it does a good job spending the students' money. With the exception of last year's poorly attended Digable Planets fiasco, CAB programs are usually successful. And with events such as KRS-One's lecture and the upcoming Spring Jam, they've proven they can efficiently meet the demands of a diverse student body.

Within its constitution, USGA already has a check in place to monitor CAB's activities. The president of CAB sits on the USGA executive board, and is required to report at least once a month.

According to Senior Class President Catherine Campbell, the executive board still felt left in the dark. To us, that sounds like an internal communication problem which could be fixed by simply enforcing the present constitution. And with a brand-new CAB president on her way in, we see no need to make any drastic changes yet.

So while we support increased inter-organizational communication, we cannot help but think that "Big-Brother"-like restrictions on CAB are the wrong way to solve the problem.

Truth or consequences

Over the past few weeks, *The Triangle* has received several letters, phone calls and e-mail messages telling us, in essence, that we run a biased, subjective newspaper. We've been accused of unprofessionalism, and our journalistic ethics have been questioned. So what do we have to say for ourselves?

Well, we simply stand behind everything we've printed.

Our mission is not to put a positive spin on campus news — it's to put *no* spin on the news. We're a student newspaper, and our goal is to give you, the reader, the facts on news events at Drexel.

Oftentimes, however, when bad news graces our pages the guilty parties are quick to claim that we're "out to get them." Not because we've printed lies or unfounded allegations, but because the facts we print are embarrassing to them.

Sometimes, the truth hurts.

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Letter to the Editor

Alumni sees no change

Editor:

I was on campus last weekend for the alumni reunion. After seeing a very disappointing turnout by my classmates, listening to disenchanted faculty members and remembering days

of frustration with administrative problems, it was good to pick up *The Triangle* and see the coverage on the appointment of the new University president.

I listened to the administrators trying to put an upbeat slant on recent troubles. However, I found more truth in the paper and in my own conversation with a faculty member. The

administration seems to still lack the ability to get its act together. One of my former classmates, who is currently a dean, did not even show for the 25th reunion! The strengths of student achievement and faculty dedication still were in evidence, however. All the best to the *Triangle* staff for continuing the efforts.

Irwin Jacobs '70

Social security mess can be easily avoided

The Prolocutor

Michael Busler

As Congress and the President continue to grapple over the various methods to balance the budget, there is some dialogue missing from the discussion.

Neither side wants to discuss the runaway Social Security system. The truth is that something *must* be done immediately to avoid a future economic war between generations.

Most of the people reading this column right now are members of Generation X, which is comprised of people born in the last 25 years.

Members of Generation X will be the first generation in history to receive less from Social Security than they paid into the system.

Social Security is a "pay as you go" system in which current tax revenue is transferred from income earners to benefit receivers. This concept assumes a relatively constant population mix and relatively stable social security payments.

Of course, today we have neither — and the numbers are simply astounding.

As the baby boomers, who are all employed today, begin to turn 65 (in 2010), we will have three people working for every person receiving benefits. In 1950 there were 16 workers for every benefit receiver and today there are five workers per benefit receiver. By 2013 the system will show an annual deficit and could be bankrupt shortly thereafter.

The result could be an economic war between generations — something that nobody wants or deserves.

Clearly, something must be done as soon as possible. The question is, "What can be done?"

Some facts: Senior citizens are the most affluent segment of the population, with a poverty rate below eight percent (children have a poverty rate approaching 20 percent). Right now we pay over \$30 billion annually to seniors with incomes in excess of \$100,000 after taxes. More than 500,000 senior millionaires receive monthly social security checks. According to the House Ways and Means Committee, current-

ly the average senior citizen has paid \$84,000 into the system and will receive more than \$300,000.

The only way to avoid a future economic war between generations is for Congress and the President to include both Social Security and Medicare in programs to be cut — along with all the other bloated government programs currently under scrutiny.

Besides, there may be a simple solution.

Medical science is advancing so rapidly that life expectancies are rising dramatically. That means Americans are healthier and are living longer.

It won't be too many years into the future when we will routinely see people living to well over 100 and staying fairly active until the end.

A simple solution would be to increase the retirement age (gradually) from the current 65 years to 70 years. This would result in a larger pool of contributors and a much smaller pool of benefit receivers.

This is a solution that would save billions annually and end up harming almost nobody.

I wonder if Congress would consider it.

Michael Busler is a two-time graduate of Drexel pursuing a Ph.D. in economics.

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Watch out for centipedes in your cereal

Guest Column

M. Scott Smith

Ah, summer. The warmth accelerates strange and inexplicable chemical reactions in the Schuylkill River while bugs, rested from the long winter, gear up for their annual trek across my apartment.

This past winter, I spent all my free time skiing locally and in Colorado. While I was carving S's and enjoying myself, I was from all around Philadelphia were holding conventions where they busily planned their assault against my apartment. This year, their conventions were also open to small rodents.

One small rodent, a mouse, volunteered to pay the highest price for the cause, by committing suicide in my apartment even before I moved into it.

Shortly after moving into my apartment this spring, I noticed a slight smell seemed to grow with each passing day. But I couldn't determine the source.

I thought jokingly to myself that a rodent had probably died behind a major appliance. Sadly, empirical evidence soon suggested that this was exactly what had happened, and I spent a Saturday night pulling the refrigerator from the wall and

remediating the unpleasant situation behind it.

The score so far is bugs/rodents 1, Scott 0. But research from last year has yielded a new arsenal of weapons that are at my disposal: common household cleaners.

Oh, sure, you can buy products like Raid or roach motels, but why bother when Palmolive does the job just hokey-pokey — and leaves your hands feeling soft with the fresh scent of lemons?

I've discovered that Windex works fairly well on small insects, but nothing can touch Dow Disinfectant Bathroom Cleaner. (You know, the one with scrubbing bubbles!) Any product by Dow Chemical — the company that "lets you do good things" — is something to be respected, and is never to be used in coffee as a sweetener or as a French toast topping.

Dow Bathroom Cleaner is particularly well-suited for larger insects. For example, one night last year, a centipede with several dozen legs made his way across my wall.

The Windex merely fazed the creature. A few cans of Dow Bathroom Cleaner not only cleaned the centipede, but disinfect-

ed it as well.

It is not uncommon for my apartment to smell like Ammonia-D. This year, thanks to revolutionary breakthroughs at the Windex company, I am looking forward to my apartment smelling like the new and improved Ammonia-D. It's really quite amazing what they've done with Ammonia-D.

You can now get yellow Windex, the traditional blue Windex, Potpourri Pink Windex, Kato Kaelin Windex, and clear Windex, which is not to be confused with Crystal Pepsi, although both make effective glass cleaners and leave no streaks behind.

I have not yet determined which color is most effective in disabling insects, but I've theorized that insects are colorblind, so I recommend buying whatever's cheapest, or whatever color matches best with whatever else is inside the cabinet under your sink.

In an odd sort of way, this all reminds me of that Cheerios commercial. You know, the one where they're talking about other cereals. The announcer asks a lady how much she really knows about her cereal.

Naturally, she smugly says she knows

everything. This lady is a bona fide cereal expert, you see. If one could receive a doctoral degree in cerealology, she'd be first in line.

The announcer, whose voice seems to be emanating from the kitchen ceiling, presumably causing the lady to think that a supernatural force is attempting to discuss breakfast cereal with her, asks in a booming voice, "Did you know they added salt?"

The lady crinkles her nose in disgust and asks, "Salt?" She looks down at her cereal, bewildered, as if she just realized she was consuming low-octane diesel fuel with her balanced breakfast of toast and orange juice.

The commercial continues with other cereal eaters being rudely awakened as they're told by an unseen authoritative voice that their cereal contains fat, sugar, pesticides, fingernails and, well, centipede legs.

At this point, the initial lady, who at one point seemed so composed, has broken down and is running around her kitchen in a fit of rage, tossing Cheerios up in the air while singing the "Honey Nut Cheerios" theme song, causing the house cat to flee in terror from the kitchen.

Of course, Mueslix cereal eaters have happily eaten their cereal, knowing all

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Senior year can't come to a close soon enough

That's Her

Catherine Campbell

I left my alarm clock down the shore last weekend by accident. Or was it? Everyone keeps saying that I should be excited to be graduating. Actually, I don't have time to graduate right now. I don't even want to count down the days left. It feels more like a time bomb with the things I haven't finished yet.

Perhaps the alarm clock was a sign that it is time to let the "younger" students take over. It seems kind of hard to let go of the school with all of the bad publicity that the new members of student government have received. Recently, I started to work with them, well before any of them were even sworn into their positions.

Did you read the letter to the editor last week from Jim Gilsinn regarding the problems senior year causes? I personally couldn't agree more. I don't even know Mr. Gilsinn, but I'm sure my academic workload is barely comparable.

However, I think any senior can relate. Do you know how many times this weekend I heard people say, "Oh my God, you're still in school? That must really suck!" I got so many double takes on my academic status that I told one of my shore neighbors I was still in high school. Well, I told him I was kidding, but you know what I mean.

The new student government members who I have to work with are probably the only people who are keeping me going

right now. They're inspirational and are filled with lots of new ideas. Did I mention that the ones who have been helping me happen to be Greek? I guess that's insignificant, unless they are doing something wrong.

The unique thing with these new Greek members is that they bring to USGA, and especially senior class events, things that even USGA experience can't provide.

Take, for instance, the Senior Formal: I've been to several formals at various schools, but that doesn't make me an expert at planning them. These new members have not only had plenty of their own to attend over the years, but they know how they were put together.

As for the other events I am

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planning, they have been instrumental in my publicity campaigns. CAB has had lots of publicity give-aways, but think about the Greeks. How many t-shirts, cups and other items are each of them responsible for ordering each year?

If I want to order something for a class event, I want to go through a reliable group that students have previously used, not a company which some administrator happens to mention.

The contacts the new members have are priceless. For example, if you're not on co-op, you had to see Lambda Chi Alpha's Earth Fest back in April. I know a lot of administrators at

Drexel, but our new USGA vice provost for student life, Chris McCarthy, was the organizer of Earth Fest. Who could advise anyone better on event planning at this school from the students' perspective?

As for the new USGA President Steve Martarano, he's moving USGA forward so fast, he's ahead of me on my own projects. *The Triangle* might not especially like all of the changes that Martarano comes up with, but believe me, he's in USGA to make a difference, not just to create controversy.

Despite my longtime *Triangle*/CAB affiliation with Mike Karam, I think Lynn Caprario will put a fresh new spin on CAB. If you were here two years ago, you may remember Lynn as one of my weekly staff pages of *The Campus Page of The Triangle*. *The Triangle* editors didn't remember her, but most of them were just random staff writers back then, too.

If you can put up with working for me and do a good job, you can do anything. I'm sure my former news writers Adam Blyweiss and Denise Inman can attest to that.

After June 18, I will happily hand over the senior class presidency to Mimi Nguyen. My other hand will be permanently attached to a beer mug until I mentally recover from this office. She happens to be a veteran of USGA, but from '93-'94. I could only dream of the support that she has already acquired for her position.

Perhaps the best attribute that these new members have is their vision. People know them, or at least they do now. That's what USGA needs — to be identified

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The wonders of insects in cereal

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along that it contained salt, sugar and fingernails, along with tree bark, pine needles, small pebbles and parts of any forest critters who were unfortunate enough to be around when the Kellogg corporation scraped the ground in search of the high-fiber contents of Mueslix.

It's actually rather unfortunate that thousands of acres of rainforests are cleared each day simply to make a cereal that no one really likes, except older retired couples, who only buy it because it's on sale and they

have a coupon, and who would break their dentures if they tried eating it anyway.

The best cereals are those ones that are essentially concentrated sugar. These can be spotted by searching the "Nutritional Facts" labels. These labels tend to say "This product contains no nutrition," or sometimes "What are you, kidding?"

To make up for the lack of

nutrition, these cereals often come with "free" toys which shouldn't be used by children under three without parental supervision. Some of the newer cereals are coming with "free" parents to eliminate this shortcoming.

But all in all, I'm pleased with the cereal industry. They're actually able to magnify their products without making them disgusting.

For example, the pictures of cereal on cereal box covers tend to have the message "enlarged to show texture," since texture is a very important characteristic of any high-quality cereal.

If you enlarged pictures of the insects that are currently training for their next assault against my apartment, and placed these pictures on cereal boxes, I think a lot of rainforests could be saved.

M. Scott Smith is a junior majoring in computer science. There are more bugs in his computer programs than in his apartment.

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USGA makes senior rest easy

CAMPBELL from page 7

tified as real people, not just a logo on the back of a t-shirt. I hope the older members stay involved with USGA. A merger in this case would be more valuable than a corporate takeover.

No, this isn't some big Greek suck-up column. All of them and many more have been instrumental in putting together "Pass It On Day" on June 2. If it weren't for Martarano, I don't think we could have provided the \$1,000 scholarship. But I'm graduating; what do I care what people think any more?

I just know that I can sleep a little easier, even without my alarm clock, knowing that there's a whole new crew of energetic people coming into USGA after I leave.

As for me, something tells me that Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Shawn Abbott is going to pull me into the alumni association. The Jersey Shore won't even protect me from that.

Catherine Campbell is a senior majoring in corporate communications. She is senior class president.



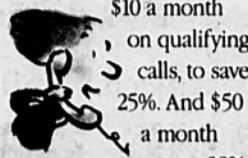
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READ WEB SITE OF THE WEEK TRIANGLE ENTERTAINMENT

Datebook

"It's not that I'm afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens."
— Woody Allen

Friday 2 Weekend! Saturday & Sunday 3,4

▲ **Celebrate life** with a special showing of *Pulp Fiction* at Buckley Field, 9p. I guess they'll try to charge \$2 admission, but hey, it's going to be on a big screen.

▲ **Hip-hop concert.** 8p, Creese Grand Hall. Free admission.

▲ **First annual "Pass it On" day.** 6:30p, at the A. J. Drexel statue, near Korman.

▲ **Drexel's Guitar and String Ensembles** in concert. 8p, Mandell Theater. Free admission.

Saturday

▲ **CAB's Spring Jam!** Come see the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and many other cool bands. Enjoy food, beverages and free beer! Try out the Virtual Reality and other rides. Keep an eye out for Barry Manilow — he's rumored to appear.

• **The Appel Farm Arts & Music Festival.** Arlo Guthrie, along with his son, Abe, will appear with artists such as Shawn Covin, Christine Lavin and many others. 12 - 8p, at the Appel Farm in Elmer, NJ. Advance tickets are \$21 for

adults, \$17 for senior citizens and students and \$10 for children under 12. Call (800)394-8478 for info.

▲ **Drexel's Fusion Ensemble** in concert. 3p, Mandell Theater. Free admission.

▲ **Drexel's Gospel Choir** in concert. 8p, Mandell Theater. Free admission.

Sunday

▲ **CAB's volleyball tournament.** 12n, Buckley Green. Four-person teams, \$20 per team. Get an application on the CAB office door.

▲ **Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling** is appearing in Creese Grand Hall, 8p. Admission \$5 for outsiders, free for Drexel students.

• **"Erotic Boxes,"** an exhibition by Lesbian artist Maggie Ploener. 4p, Zone One Gallery, 2nd Street Arts Building, 139 N. 2nd Street. Free admission.

▲ **Drexel's Concert Band** in concert. 3p, Mandell Theater. Free admission.

Monday 5 Tuesday 6 Wednesday 7 Thursday 8 Friday 9

▲ **USGA Meeting, 2020** MacAlister Hall, 7p.

▲ **Resident Student Association meeting,** 9p, RLO Conference room, 1st Floor, New Tower.

▲ **Graduate Business Association** meets 5:15 - 5:45p, 310 Matheson.

▲ **Senior Class Committee Meeting,** USGA office, 5:30p.

▲ **Calling all poets, musicians** and other creative individuals. Spout off at the 'Purple Angst Kafé', 9:30p in Myers Hall. Free coffee and hot chocolate.

▲ **Drexel's Dance Ensemble** in concert. 8p, Mandell Theater. Free admission.

▲ **Disciples InDeed.** 5:45p, Myers Tutor Lounge.

▲ **Come salivate over Brad Pitt** in *Legends of the Fall*. 7p, 9:30p and 12m, Stein Auditorium. \$2 to get in, pardner.

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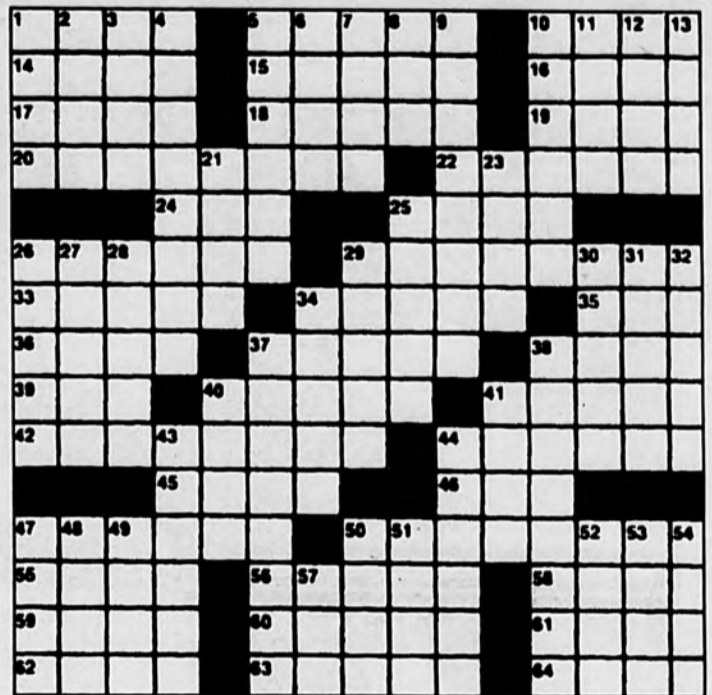
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The Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Phonograph record
- 5 Instant
- 10 Court order
- 14 Exchange premium
- 15 Porch
- 16 Top-notch
- 17 Poetic time
- 18 Chekhov
- 19 Sit for a portrait
- 20 Make impossible
- 22 Moves along aimlessly
- 24 Operated
- 25 Undiluted
- 26 Convincing
- 29 Mardi Gras, for example
- 33 Lessen
- 34 Desire
- 35 Mountain on Crete
- 36 Golfer Ballesteros
- 37 Grew dimmer
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- 40 Pitiless
- 41 Strike with fear
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DOWN

- 50 Lore
- 55 Group of players
- 56 Smallest
- 58 Run away
- 59 Equips with weapons
- 60 Upper crust
- 61 —Bator, Mongolia
- 62 Prying
- 63 Cuts into cubes
- 64 Old instrument

DOWN

- 1 A little wet
- 2 Operatic prince
- 3 Father
- 4 Real
- 5 Show off
- 6 Settle after flight
- 7 Poker stake
- 8 —Paulo
- 9 Got in the way of
- 10 Elk
- 11 House cover
- 12 Part of M.I.T.: abbr.
- 13 Golf pegs
- 21 Superman's Lois—
- 23 —and rave
- 25 Kind of orange
- 26 Crates
- 27 Fat
- 28 Mallet
- 29 Morse and area
- 30 Clergyman
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- 32 Delayer's moto
- 34 Bring about
- 37 Like some skin
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Spring JAM



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Friday, June 2

Friday Night Flicks Plus
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9:00 pm
recreational field

In Concert: Hip Hop Artist's
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8:00 pm - midnight
grand hall, creese student center

Saturday, June 3

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Tribes
Mr. Greengenes
Strange As Angels
Public Service
Love Seed Mama Jump
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
noon - 10:00 pm
recreational field

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Olympics, Aero Fight, Gladiator
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noon - 6:00 pm
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Dennis McGlynn

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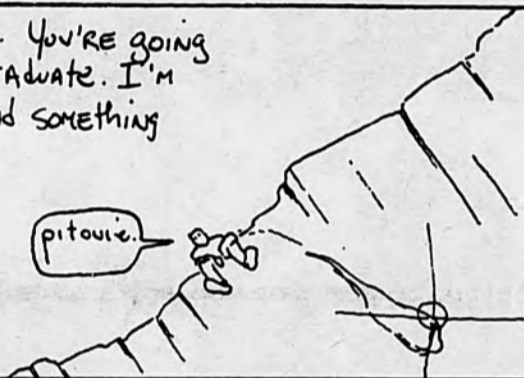
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So just relax and enjoy the view.

But don't worry. You're going to be a college graduate. I'm sure you can find something to pass the time.

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SHIFT INTO NEUTRAL

by Mike Thornton

The Bosstones cancel, forcing our new prez to perform songs that he thinks us college kids can relate to.

Oh, me so horny,
oh oh, me so horny,
oh, me so horny,
me love you long time!

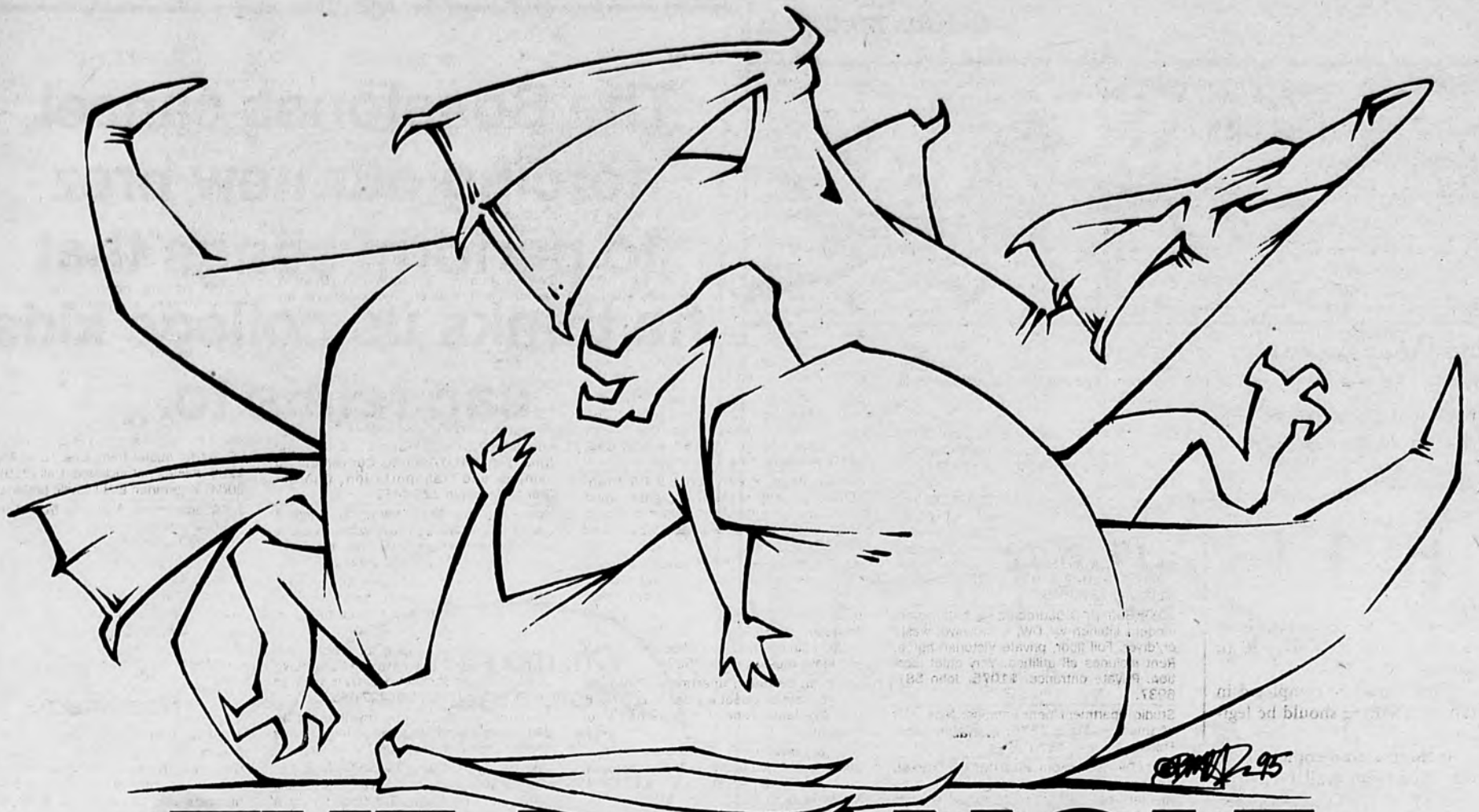


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And remember — dragons don't wear pants, so neither should you.

Classifieds

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

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- Roommates
- For Sale
- Wanted
- Text Books
- Services
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- Lost & Found
- Announcements
- Personals

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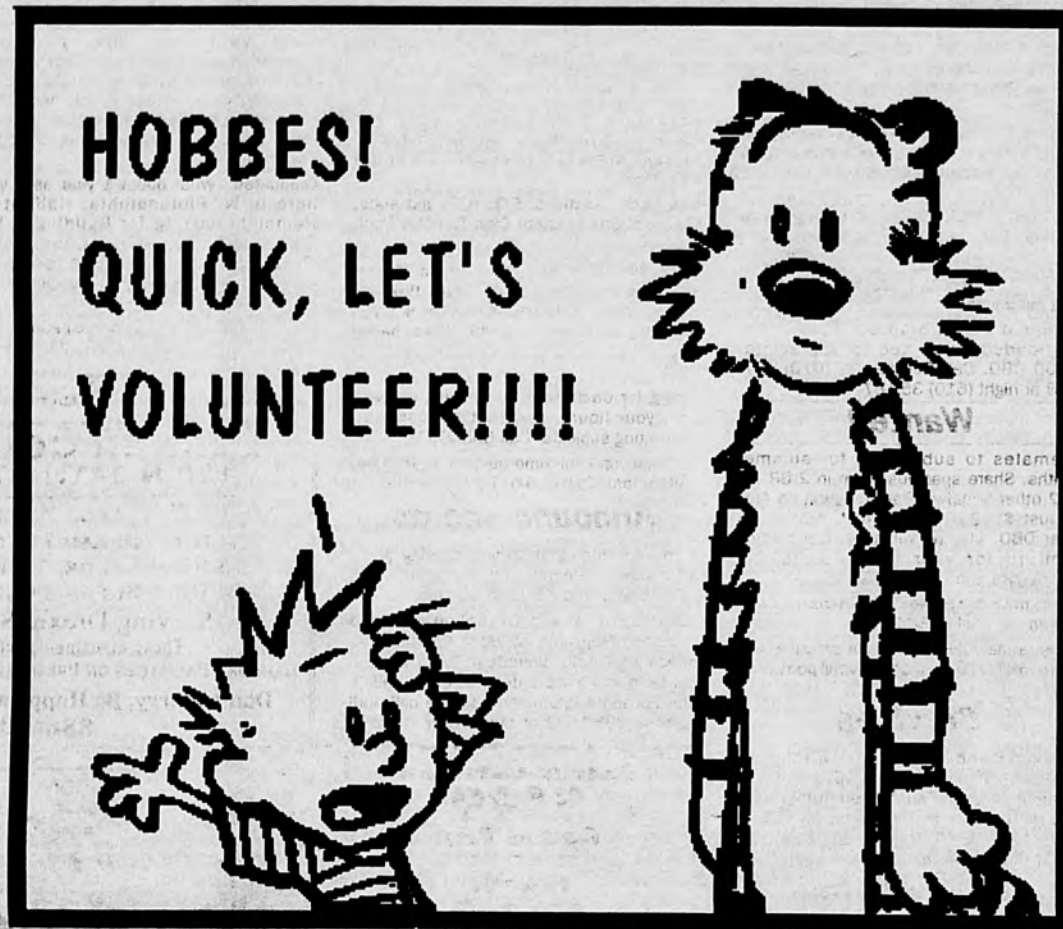
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Announcements

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Announcements

Student Community Services & Programs, Creese 222.

Attention all actors and technical theatre people: Players meeting this Tuesday June 6, 5:30 in the Green Room beneath Mandell Theatre. All are welcome!

The Purple Angst Kafé is coming! It's sticky, messy, and screams loudly. Be there, Loser.

Volunteers needed. Be a part of The Philadelphia International Theater Festival for Children. Ushers needed 5/24-5/26, 9am-2pm. For more info, contact Mary Ann Seria, 898-4759.

Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau is looking for volunteers to help with "Rejuvenation Bay", a children's environmental activity, part of the Prudential Delaware River Days, 7/2-7/4, 11am-5pm at Penn's Landing. Call Brenda Augustine or Michelle Boule, 636-3480.

The Purple Angst Kafé is coffeehouse setting with an open stage format. Poetry, music, performance art, and basically whatever else you feel like showing other people in public is fare game. You should go, because we'll be talking about you. Myers Hall, Thursday June 8th, 9:30pm. FREE coffee and hot chocolate. Bring your own mug.

Graduates - What about 1 year as a Vista here in W. Philadelphia. Habitat for Humanity looking for Building & Site Coordinator to assist Construction Supervisor. Stipend plus post service educational benefit. For more info, please call Adam Houtz, 477-4639

If you are interested in participating in the Baccalaureate Mass on Saturday June 17

Announcements

there will be a rehearsal on Thursday June 8. Meet at 7 at the Newman Center. Dinner is included.

Personals

Doll, Happy Anniversary! This has been the best quarter-year of my life. Thank you for making my life wonderful. Love "always". Frank

To the sisters of Gamma Sig - I wish I had pledged two years ago - you've given me the best memories I have from Drexel - Thanks!! Ann

D.A. - You're the best big sister I could have ever wished for. Adv.

Michelle and Ryan - Thanks for being such great "bigs". You spoiled me rotten. - T.S.

Gamma Sig - Thanks for a great pledge period and an interesting mandatory meeting. Spring Pledge Class '95.

Debby, Thanks for being a great big sis! You're the best! Susan

To Chrissy and Jared - Thank you for being two of the most funloving, interesting, colorful, and warm "bigs" anyone could ever ask for! Love, Jen.

Pledging is over now. Can we pat the cheese?

Irene - You're all the jam I'll ever need! Good luck this weekend, and beware flying ska freaks! Love, Nick.

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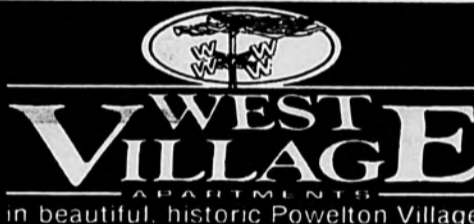
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Going on-line with Joey Belville

Mike Thornton caught up with Echoing Green's Joey Belville for an exclusive on-line interview.

Mike Thornton
Staff Writer

Finding Coatesville was the toughest part. I'm not that good at directions in the first place, so trying to get to some little obscure town out in the boonies wasn't exactly my idea of fun. But, armed with my girlfriend, I ventured out to see a concert by Ian, opened by some band called The Echoing Green.

Eventually, I stumbled upon the high school and went in just in time for the music. I'm glad I wasn't late; chances are I would've missed one of the best opening shows I've ever seen.

Echoing came out and introduced themselves. They seemed awfully young. But, then again, so was the audience.

Joey Belville, the lead singer, came out and started to sing a cappella. I was stunned at the voice that came out of this guy. He sang with everything he had to give — totally different from the casual attitude most bands put out. Then, just when I started to get comfortable, a bass sound I have yet to get out of

my ears pounded from the stage and almost knocked me down.

Echoing Green provides a great ambient mix that rocks you, literally. I was actually enjoying techno music — I couldn't believe it.

I think it's because Echoing Green doesn't fall into the trap of most dance music — repetition. There was melody, harmony and a kickin' bass I felt in my molars.

I really felt I got my money's worth, even before Ian ever came onstage.

I listened so intently to every word these guys said. They talked about religion, relationships and just plain having fun. They played with every ounce of energy they had. I really felt I got my money's worth, even before Ian ever came onstage.

During Ian's performance (which was great, I'd recommend getting his latest album, *Supersonic Dream Day* if you're in the mood for a more house/dance mix than Echoing Green), I slipped out to find a drink and mistakenly found

myself in Echoing Green's lounge. So, being the ace-reporter I am, I introduced myself as being from *The Triangle*. They naturally said, "The what?"

I talked to each of the three members for a minute or two, and then told them I'd chat with them more after the concert was over.

After Ian's set was over, and Echoing Green had come onstage to do a duet with Ian, I went back to the lounge.

But Echoing Green wasn't there. Turns out, they were outside the auditorium mingling with the fans and answering questions and signing autographs. Exqueeze me? Since when does

a band "mingle"?

Shocked again, I asked when I could interview Joey and he replied, "Do you have an internet address?" I couldn't believe it. Isn't rockers with internet access a sign of the apocalypse? Anyhow, I took down the E-mail address and left to try to find my way back home.

The next week I mailed an interview to his address in New Mexico. A couple of months later, I received an answer.

The Triangle: Howdy, Okey

dope, here are the questions. Feel free to answer any you want to or don't. You look awful young, how old are you and how long have you been making music?

Joey Belville: Well, I've been at this [The Echoing Green] for about four years now but I picked up my first instrument at 12 years old.

Who has been the most influential musician (or group) to you?

I would have to say Anything Box. Their first album, *Peace*, came out 1990-ish and I picked it up then. It totally blew my mind! This music was so happy and so danceable I immediately freaked. Of course, I was into Depeche Mode, Book of Love, New Order and the like — but I have to admit that Anything Box inspired me to do the music that I do. I sorta dabbled with the secular thing in college — but when I rededicated my life I knew I wanted to do this music for the Lord.

When you write songs, do you do the music first?

Definitely. Most writers write the words first and then put music to it. When I write, I listen deeply to the music I came up with and let the music dictate what words should be — am I making any sense?

In touring, what has been the goofiest thing that's happened to you?



Courtesy Reunion Records

"Hmm, I wonder how many vests I can wear at once."

We just had a concert where the promoter [host] had no clue as to what the agenda for the evening was. So in the midst of all the chaos, in order to keep the impatient crowd from leaving while things were being sorted out, I went out and told some jokes — really! They were totally stupid ones too, but everyone laughed.

Which is better, 'Chips' or 'Hawaii Five-O' and why?

I would have to say *Chips*, because Erik Estrada thought he see GREEN on next page

A wig, a kilt and a revolution



ANDREW COOPER/Paramount Pictures

Somebody needs a haircut.

Braveheart from page 20

posters on their walls, especially after seeing what Willy does when he gets angry. But this man was just that, a man. Gibson portrays him as the second coming of Christ. Not quite, Mel.

If you want to see a bunch of guys wear kilts and not look stupid, or if you've been waiting for

that fourth Mad Max film for the past 10 years and are just about ready to give up, then go out and see *Braveheart*. You won't be disappointed. That is, unless you're British.

Film ▲▲▲▲

Braveheart
Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau,
Catherine McCormack

Directed by Mel Gibson
Paramount Pictures

Combine reaps success

Mike Thornton
Staff Writer

Usually a band name doesn't have anything to do with its music — i.e. Alice in Chains, All, Aerosmith, Megadeth — well, maybe Megadeth. But, most of the time, the band name is purely for recognition. It just serves its purpose for people to find their album, basically. Combine, however, is exactly like its name. They're very much like a giant machine that just tears stuff up and spits it out.

But, when the stuff is good, its by-product is good as well. This comparison holds true with their new album, *Norfolk*, VA.

I didn't like these guys at first. They scared me. I heard a blaring fuzz guitar mixed with garbled lyrics. After a few listens, though, I started to understand the words (since they weren't provided in the sleeve). It was then that I realized these guys weren't serious at all. I felt a little relieved.

Here, check out their wacky, warped humor, "When we last left our hero/He was in shallow water/In a sinking car/His still warm body in the back/He was full of regret and wearing a bad tuxedo/This was not obviously how he had planned his night to go down."

Morbid, but intriguing. If you listen even more deeply you'll hear rhymes like, "He was a fat guy/He had a glass eye," and "He was an alcoholic/And he stole my wallet." Hey, with song titles like, "Suckboy vs. the Hermaphrodite," how can you go wrong? Even the art behind the CD has a surfing monkey taking up on a fat doobie.



CHRIS TOLIVER/Caroline Records

These hoodlums are still on the loose. If you spot them, make sure they don't touch you.

Their press release was hilarious, too. It starts out addressed to "Dude," and contains a fitting self-description of the band: "We're just three guys from Norfolk who drink too much, smoke dope, watch *Star Trek* and play in a band."

The music might not be perfectly in tune, or even close, but that's the charm of this record. Nothing is perfect. It's just a mishmash of ripped-off riffs that, when sewn together, make a neat little assorted nut.

Combine is not for everyone, though — especially not

Grandma.

Norfolk, VA is for those rock/speed folks who truly enjoy a good ride on the old trash-go-round.

All you die hard punk people needn't worry, though: the potential to be big doesn't exist here in the least.

These guys will most likely keep their day jobs and go back to slinging burgers.

Music ▲▲▲

Norfolk, VA
Combine

Produced by Robert Poss
Staple Gun/Caroline Records

There is no 'Yelling at Mary' for this one

Mike Thornton
Staff Writer

I don't like "chick" music. Okey doke, now with that said, I can tell you about Mary Karlzen's new CD *Yelling at Mary*.

Never before have I heard an album by a female artist that sounds so pleasant. After Hole and L7, I thought in-tune singing was extinct — I guess not.

And it's not that she's female, either. It's just that her voice is comfortable and doesn't sound like she's hacking up some phlegm.

And, surprisingly, she's not singing a half-octave below the melody trying to just rip off the guttural sound of her dead husband in hopes of doing another MTV Unplugged. Oops, maybe I'm getting off track.

But, I still have to compare Mary to her (cough) counterparts in the music industry. The closest parallel I can come up with is Jill Sobule. Mary differs, though, in that she can write deeper lyrics with a heck of a lot more meaning.

Take a sample, "The way I see it/It's one for all and all for none/The way I see it/There's some who care/ but most who run." Don't you think that has a little more sincerity than, "I kissed a girl?"

If you're an adjective person, file this under bluesy-folk-rock-enjoyable country-acoustic-world music. OK, maybe you could stick it in alternative, but hey, that's really not a category.

Labeling Karlzen, though, kind of defeats the purpose of her music. At times she may be one certain style, but overall she is just plain pleasing. This



MELANIE NISSEN/Atlantic Records

If you look really close, you can see her bra.

record, if discovered by more people, will turn out to be a major release. But, until that happens, go out and buy it before everyone else does.

Who knows, you could end up uncovering an incredibly enjoyable CD before Beavis and Butthead. Or, you could just wait until it does become "cool," and then go out and

buy it.

Then it could join your collection of Green Day, Offspring and Live. But you'd still be a poser, right?

Music ▲▲▲▲▲

Yelling at Mary
Mary Karlzen

Produced by Kevin McCormick, Mary Karlzen and Jorge Barcala
Atlantic Records

Green rocks for God

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was so cool. I'll bet he had no clue his career would wind up on the *Psychic-Friends Network!*

Do you think you're going to lose your hearing soon? Because I felt my teeth rattle at your concert.

Could you repeat that, please?
Any band you would love to open for?

Men Without Hats.

If a mainstream label, say Atlantic, came up to you, would you sign?

That's a hard one. It would depend on if I would have complete control of my lyrics. I cannot make secular music, even if I tried. God has done too many awesome things in my life for me not to serve Him. I owe Him my life and my every breath is dedicated to showing Him my gratitude.

Why did you change your gray highlights in your hair and are you thinking of a different color?

First of all, that picture was colorized. I've had blonde highlights for the longest time. As for another color, I already changed it. I got in a really wild mood and dyed it blue. No lie! It actually looks pretty cool. It looks like I have black hair with blue highlights — I love it!

If you could pick a spokesman for Mountain Dew, other than

to you. If you noticed, The Echoing Green could be misinterpreted as just some religious band.

You would be wrong. These guys are a band that plays great music mixed in with some great, positive lyrics. Their beliefs are a direct extension of themselves and it shows in their music.

Regardless of whether you believe the same as them or not, you cannot deny the honesty and pure enjoyment you get out of listening.

Plain and simple, you will miss out on some great tunes if you pass these guys by. Their latest is called *Defend Your Joy* and it's worth your money. Catch them live before they become big, you'll be able to say you supported them before everyone else.

Any band as nice as Echoing Green has to succeed. God willing, of course.

"I would have to say 'Chips' beats 'Hawaii Five-0,' because Erik Estrada thought he was so cool.

— Joey Belville

Mel Tormé, who would it be?

J.J. Walker or Rerun.
Thanks for taking the time to "talk" to me via the net.

Dude, I'm so sorry I took so long. The road's been killing me! Take care!

So, that was my first mailed interview, exclusive to *The Triangle* and, therefore, exclusive

Web Site of the week



Where:

HTTP://144.118.44.43

What:

This week's site is located in our very own Calhoun Hall. Stop by and see what weirdness these guys are up to. Be sure to play the "Judicial Board Simulator" and find out about the lynx that lives atop one of the elevators. This page has added tons of stuff since I first checked it out a few weeks ago.

— David Smith

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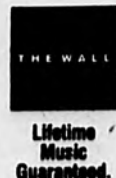
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Entertainment

Gibson braves epic tale

Mel Gibson produced, directed and stars in this epic saga of an angry Scotsman who led his people in a revolt against England.

Jason Woerner
Staff Writer

The doctors looked on in amazement as a three-hour long epic saga burst forth from Mel Gibson's womb.

That epic saga is *Braveheart*. And *Braveheart* is indeed Mel Gibson's child. He not only starred in it, but he directed and produced it as well. He also chipped in about \$15 million of his own money to finance it and waived his salary in return for a share of the profits, which is a particularly risky venture considering the movie's length. At three hours, it cannot be screened as many times in one day as most other summer blockbusters.

So why on earth would Mel risk so much to make this film?

I don't know. Ask him.

What I do know is that he has succeeded in creating a very good movie. It is the story of William Wallace, a Scottish patriot who gets angry one day and decides to slaughter every Englishman within swordarm's reach. Oh, it's not as simple as it sounds. Had the English done the same things to me as they did to Wallace and his fellow Scotsmen, I would probably grab that \$30 axe I bought at the Renaissance Fair and get

medieval on their asses, too.

But there is more to this movie than decapitations and disembowelments. For your dates' enjoyment, gentlemen, an ample supply of Mel Gibson love scenes have been provided, carefully interspersed with the aforementioned scenes of carnage.

Also provided are several memorable characters, not the least of which is Prince Edward, played by Peter Hanly. Every heterosexual will hate him for being homosexual and married to the gorgeous-in-that-French-kind-of-way Princess Isabelle (Sophie Marceau). Every homosexual will hate him for being such a pathetic, sniveling, cowardly celluloid representation of their persuasion. (Address your letters of complaint to *The Triangle*, c/o me).

Other classic characters include the exquisitely evil King Edward the Longshanks (Patrick McGoohan) and a very Gary Oldman-ish-looking Irishman who takes it upon himself to become Wallace's personal bodyguard. He frequently looks skyward to hold lively conversations with his long-dead father, and I believe he also has the distinction of being the first person in Hollywood's version of history to say "fuck."



ANDREW COOPER/Paramount Pictures

Catherine McCormack and Mel Gibson in his new picture, *Braveheart*. It is unclear who wears the pants in this relationship — perhaps the horse.

Braveheart is Gibson's second film as director, and his talents in this area are starting to manifest themselves. The performances he coaxes out of his band of mostly unknown actors are uniformly fine. He also knows how to surprise you. He knows what you'll expect and when you'll expect it, so he gives it to you about five seconds earlier, amplifying whatever shock you would normally have felt.

The epic-scale battle scenes will remind those who have scene it of *Spartacus*' climactic 10,000-plus man slaughterfest. I don't want to minimize Kubrick's cinematic achievement (don't I sound like a critic now) but that was nothing compared to the barbarian bashing you'll see in *Braveheart*. Prepare to cringe, prepare to say "ouch" out loud. Prepare to wonder what it feels like to take an arrow

through your face, or receive a long sword enema.

Although very entertaining, there is not much to learn from this movie. Its historical accuracy leaves everything to be desired. And after a while, I was a bit fed up with the deification of this Wallace character. Now I certainly don't want to piss off any Scotsmen out there who may have William Wallace
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Blowfish are a good catch

Mike Thornton
Staff Writer

I've let this CD sit around on the shelf for awhile at *The Triangle*. I had to. I was forced to. I had to wait until they stopped playing "Hold My Hand" in steady rotation on VH1. I was determined not to jump on the Hootie bandwagon. I was not going to become my parents. But, as fate sometimes has it, my editor, Dave, forces me to review certain mainstream releases, like *Cracked Rear View*.

I'm glad he did.

Darius Rucker, the lead vocalist, is amazing. With the power of a couple hundred watts, he belts out 11 solid, toe-knockin' tunes which are all equally impressive.

He, and the band, never disappoint. I thought, like most one-hit wonders, that the released songs would be the best and the rest would be crap. Nope, Hootie don't play that.

I'm not losing my rock edge, OK? (I keep having to tell that to myself to justify my enjoyment of music like this record.) It's just that this album is seamless. I wanted to bash these guys, alright? I wanted to say that this poser-band's debut was a poor excuse of a copy of the best of the Eagles — but I just couldn't. Trust me, I tried.

I feel good when I listen to Hooter and the Blow — ah, I mean, Hootie and the Blowfish.

It's the sort of album you can whip out



MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN/Atlantic Records

This is the last existing photo of Hootie and the Blowfish before they got hit by the delivery truck.

and play when you have no clue what your company likes. Chances are real good they won't complain. Maybe they could if they're into Beck, but in that case, they shouldn't be at your party in the first place.

"Drowning," is my favorite out of the bunch. It combines their style of rock with an edge of country funk, which is something you don't hear every day. The

harmony ain't too bad, either. Lyrically, too, *Cracked Rear View* doesn't let you down. Astonishingly, they're not nearly as cheesy as I expected. The pretty cool thing they did on the sleeve was print just the lines that were not too easily discerned from each song. That was very polite of them, I thought.

Anyhow, Hootie isn't that bad. It's actually quite well-produced and listen-

able. So, in a few years, when they stop playing "Let Her Cry," on VH1, go out and buy this record. It could become the first CD your parents might actually want to borrow from you.

Music ▲▲▲▲

Cracked Rear View
Hootie and the Blowfish

Produced by Don Gehman
Atlantic Records