

Entertainment

Hot Picks In Video Releases

By Norman Castiello

Did you miss the last showing of *Airheads* or *Client*? If you did, there's no reason to worry. Both films have just been released at your local video store.

If the snow has your car immovable and school's closed for the day, why not walk to your local video store for some of these hot picks, all due to be released in upcoming weeks:

- * *It Could Happen To You*
- * *Clear and Present Danger*
- * *Shadow*
- * *Mask*
- * *Resonance Man*
- * *Natural Born Killers*
- * *Color of Night*

If none of those sound appealing, why not try some of the older films, like *The Fugitive*, *The Star Wars Trilogy*, or even *A Nightmare on Elm Street*.

'Oldies Are Still Goodies'

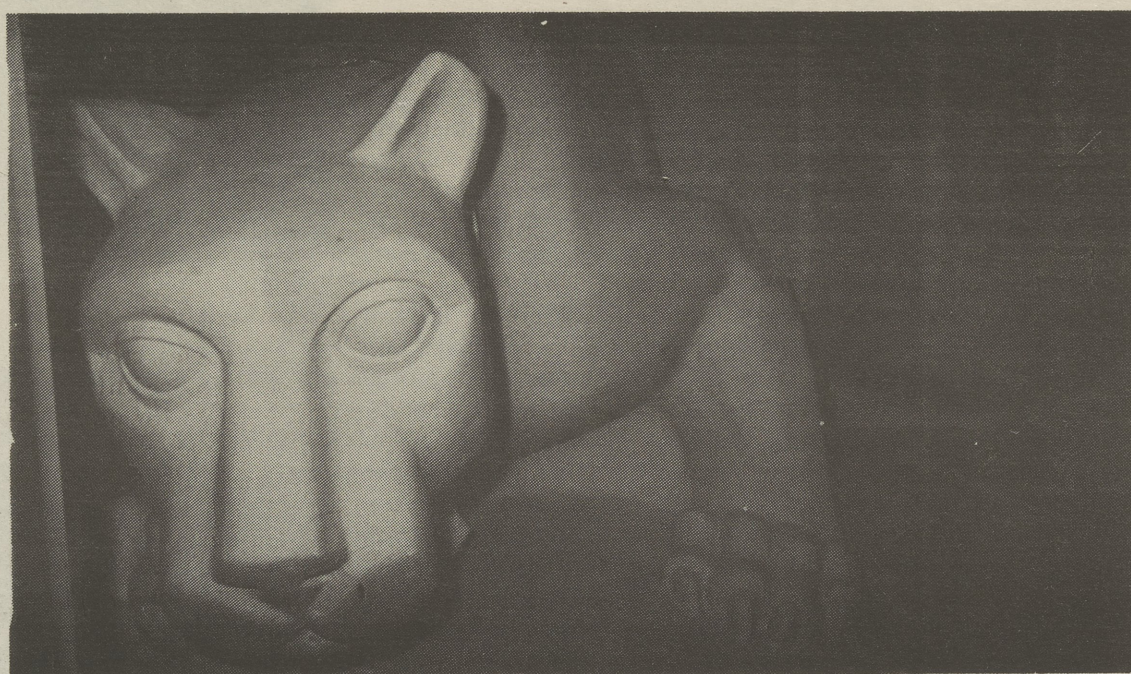
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Have your radio buttons worn out because you just used them too much trying to find good music? Or have you just decided to leave the radio off?

Okay, so you cannot drive to school without something on the radio or in the cassette player. Why not visit your local record store and pick up some of the old titles that are still popular picks!

- * Billy Joel - *Greatest Hits*
- * Nirvana - *Unplugged in New York*
- * Tom Petty - *Wildflowers*
- * Green Day - *Dookie*
- * Pearl Jam - *Vitalogy*

If those are a little too old, Van Halen, Elton John and the Piano Man himself, Billy Joel, all have new albums on the way!



"Missing Cougar" found on Penn State Delco campus.

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FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest Calvin and Hobbes collection.
2. *Disclosure*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.
3. *Interview with the Vampire*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) The novel that launched *The Vampire Chronicles*.
4. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
5. *The Vampire Lestat*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Mesmerizing story of a vampire now a rock star.
6. *Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now*, by Maya Angelou. (Bantam, \$5.50.) Collection of essays.
7. *The World Almanac And Book Of Facts 1995*, by Robert Farigetti, Ed. (World Almanac/Funk & Wagnalls, \$8.95.)
8. *Seinlanguage*, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$5.99.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals.
9. *The Curse Of Madame "C."*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95.) Collection of "Far Side" cartoons.
10. *Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.

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New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Judy Reed, Pioneer Bookseller, Hayward, CA
- Coffee Will Make You Black*, by April Sinclair. (Avon, \$10.00.) Heartwarming and funny novel about growing up African-American in 1960s Chicago.
- Little Book Of Big Motivation*, by Eric Jensen. (Fawcett, \$7.50.) Contains 180 strategies and encouragements to achieve your goals, follow your dreams, seize opportunity, and never settle for less than the best life has to offer.
- Zlata's Diary*, by Zlata Filipovic. (Penguin, \$7.95.) A moving and inspiring account of a childhood destroyed by war that puts a human face on an inhuman tragedy.

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Two Unique Events by Pearl Jam

Concert by Lottery

By David Schiff

It was the most amazing concert I have ever attended. On Saturday night, January 15, Pearl Jam, Neil Young, L7, and Lisa Germano played a benefit concert in Washington D.C., called *Voters For Choice* to support the right for women to have an abortion.

Hosted by Gloria Steinem, the event marked the twenty-second anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's landmark decision to make abortion safe and legal. A sold-out crowd of 3500 people gathered to pay tribute to that great event and to listen to some amazing music.

Along with the concert being a pro-choice event, it marked the first time that tickets were sold through a mail-in lottery system. I was one of the lucky seven thousand people chosen out of one hundred and seventy five thousand entrants.

The concert began with Lisa Germano playing a quiet 20-minute set that had the crowd restless. L7 then took the stage and got the crowd dancing. Neil Young followed with a powerful one-hour set that had the audience rocking. After those three artists finished, the crowd became frenzied, anticipating a great performance from the headliners of the show, Pearl Jam.

Pearl Jam opened with the song "Release," which went right into a stirring rendition of "Spin the Black Circle." The audience went crazy while the lead singer Eddie Vedder was pouring his heart out on stage. It was truly an amazing sight.

Pearl Jam went on to sing various hits from their three albums, "Ten," "VS," and their latest "Vitalogy." They sang classic hits, such as "Black," "Rearviewmirror," and "Go." They also sang soon-to-be hits "Not For You" and the thunderous "Corduroy."

There are rumors that Pearl Jam will be touring in the Spring. If that is true, be sure to catch them when they come to Philly. You will not be disappointed.

Uncensored Broadcast

By Nicholas Felici

A virtual pirating of the airwaves occurred recently when Pearl Jam performed a live, in-house concert via radio broadcast. Three Philadelphia stations, 93.3 WMMR, 100.3 Y100, and 103.9 WDRE, all took on the risky challenge of broadcasting the signal coming from a small, relatively discrete trailer house near Seattle late Sunday night, January 8. The signal was not prerecorded and was, in essence, uncensored.

Eddie Vedder began his sermon around ten o'clock, naming this "Self Pollution Radio" and pleading that he just wanted to discuss issues that tore at the face of society. Vedder honestly preached, "The silent majority must begin to make noise. The evolution of change occurs in your head."

Vedder would continue to denounce corrupted politicians and ignorant rock stars, and also swear allegiance to the sacred reproductive rights of women, but first he played numerous b-side tracks off of early records by such groups as Sonic Youth and Clark Kent.

Pearl Jam spun into gear later, cranking out almost all of their new album *Vitalogy* such as "Spin the Black Circle," "Not for You," and "Immortality." Vedder sang with devastation and grief melted into his voice as Stone Gossard and Jeff Ament picked the slow, haunting "Indifference." Later that night, the microphone was passed to Cornell as Soundgarden joined the gathering with "Fell On Black Days" and a rough, ill-performed "Spoon Man."

Eddie telephoned his comrades in the early hours of the morning to discuss upcoming venues and charity events. Talking to a band member of the feminine funk L7, Vedder plugged the *Voters For Choice* concert that was to be held in Washington, D.C. in two weeks. After a failed attempt at contacting the deep-sleeping Neil Young, Vedder soon ended his hijacking of sound waves with the eerily ironic but always welcome "What a Beautiful World."



Lt. Governor and Penn State graduate Mark Schweiker and his wife at the January Inaugural celebration.

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