

Testing

Fun Way to Get a Date

By Ryan Boldosser

When kissing, do you: 1) Keep your eyes open 2) Keep your eyes closed 3) Occasionally peek 4) Never pay any attention?

Depending on how you answered this question you could be compatible with someone on this campus. The Lion Ambassadors Club offered Compatibility Tests a few weeks ago in preparation for the SGA's Winter Ball. This was the first time the club sponsored a fundraiser like this. If it is a success they will consider doing it again in the Spring.

The compatibility test contained many questions similar to the one above and determines who on this campus would make a good date for the upcoming Winter Ball. "The whole point to a compatibility test is a fun way to meet other people and possibly find a significant other," explained Michelle Jones (Business Administration, 3rd Semester).

The tests are in and the results are ready so hurry up and find out who on this campus is a match with you. A two dollar fee will be charged to pick up your results and the money collected will go towards new club jackets for the Lion Ambassador Club members.

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Bjork Review

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Perhaps the most surprising collaboration, however, comes in the form of the Icelandic Octet, especially given Bjork's work with "electronic" equipment. The Octet is featured on almost every track, and their "natural" sound works surprisingly well with the "synthetic" sounds that are a staple for Bjork.

Homogenic, like its title suggests, is a collection of songs on one subject: love. In "Unravel" Bjork pines for a lost love: "My heart comes undone/ slowly unravels/ in a ball of yarn...so when you come back/ we'll have to make new love."

But, it seems like Bjork is always broken hearted. In "Bachelorette" she sings, "I'm a tree that grows hearts (my love)/ one for each that you take."

One difference this album has from her past work is the obvious absence of a pure "dance" track. Unlike *Debut* and *Post*, *Homogenic* is an album containing only ballads, but that doesn't mean it won't make you want to get up and move. Bjork has discovered a way to make the slow style of a ballad converge with the quick beats that would best be described as Techno. "5 Years" is a perfect example of this as Bjork slowly explains to an ex-love, "I'm so bored of cowards" while a broken down Hip-Hop beat and synthesizer work the background.

With *Homogenic*, Bjork proves that she is not slowing down. And, like wine she only gets better with age. Who knows, maybe she is from this planet? But, if so, Iceland must be a very strange place.



At the Local College Transfer Fair students were able to get information about area colleges and universities.

VSC Banquet: Giving Back to Those Who Give

By Rachael Fetterman

Why do many busy and overworked students at Delco volunteer? Is it for the satisfaction of knowing that they're helping the community? Is it for the future, so that life is better for the next generation? Who's to say? But, after giving much of their time and hard work this year, the volunteers' dedication is recognized at the annual Volunteer Banquet.

The December 10 banquet "is for the volunteers, saying thank you by offering them food, good food," says Anthony Mariani, the new Service Corps President.

"The banquet is for anyone who has volunteered, since August, when the semester started," explains Nicole Memmo, an active member and director of the Volunteer Service Center. "It's for volunteer recognition, that we do appreciate them, and all the hard work they do."

This fall many freshmen got involved in the VSC. Nicole adds, "The freshmen were very helpful with all the hard work the hard work they put into everything."

B.J. Farrelly, a first semester liberal arts major, says "We have been working hard for the VSC all semester. It's great that they do a little something

in return for our dedication." Jamie Schreiber, another freshmen studying liberal arts, adds, "The banquet should be great, we've put a lot of time and effort into making the VSC a success."

The VSC has worked hard all semester, but that doesn't mean that they are going to slow down. On December 5, 6, and 7 the VSC is going to the St. Francis Inn, a soup kitchen in Kensington. This is where the canned goods collected in October went, along with over 150 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches made in September. The St. Francis Inn will also be receiving the clothing from the clothing drive. "We will actually be spending the whole weekend there, helping out," explains Nicole.

Everything has been going really well this semester for the VSC. They are most proud of the 97 kids that are learning from the CLASP tutoring program. Melissa Martin, director of the program, proudly says, "There will be five new sites next semester. Anyone interested in going to a special education site next semester can e-mail Nicole at nxm173."

As the volunteers of fall 1997 celebrate their achievements, they still look toward the future to help the community and the next generation.

Celebrating MLK

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Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Striving for equal Civil Rights was MLK's issue. America had made a commitment in 1865 with the 13 and 14 Amendments, also known as the Deferred Commitment, that African Americans would be treated equally and have the right to vote. "When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to each and every American

was to fall heir," King said. "This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

LaFonde Shinholster, 1st semester Liberal Arts student commented on MLK. "He let the people know how strong segregation was. He had the right approach as far as letting us know how to express ourselves in certain situations."

Stewart Tippet, an American Studies exchange student from Great Britain adds, "I think that he was the greatest product that ever came out of America."

Ski Trip Set For Vermont

By Katy Carroll

Get out your skis. It is almost time for the annual Penn State Delco Ski Trip to Smugglers' Notch. From January 4 to January 9 the ski slopes will be full of students, over a hundred of which will be from Penn State Delco.

In the past, the ski trip was organized by the SGA, but this year, the cheerleaders wanted to be able to take part in sponsoring the winter trip and have been granted the opportunity.

Two buses will be used to transport the students to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont, a place where history and the present come together for an interesting combination.

Shawn Donohue, a sophomore studying Liberal Arts, knows some of the history that is associated with the popular ski mountain.

In colonial times, the mountain was used to smuggle in guns and other goods by the colonists. This smuggling picked up again in the 20's when the area was used to smuggle alcohol into the United States from Canada during prohibition.

Smuggler's Notch not only offers skiing and a good time on and off the slopes, they also offer a trip to Montreal, Canada for its guests to see the sights and visit the country. Although it is an eight hour journey to Smuggler's Notch, it is a trip that promises to be well worth the time and money invested.

Final payments for the trip were collected on November 25 and 26. Anyone with any questions about the trip can direct them to the cheerleaders or stop by the Lion's Den to inquire about the trip.

Fond Farewell

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saying, "Lynn took our development program and accelerated its performance. This year we are already 50% over our average for campus gifts. The campus has really benefited from the guidance that Lynn has given to our development program."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with Dr. Tomezsko and his professionals," said Johnson, "If it weren't for their commitment and dedication, I wouldn't have experienced this success."

When asked about her feelings on leaving the campus, she said, "Since I am a graduate of this campus, it will always hold a special place in my heart."

"Our College is moving forward nicely. Our campus is in awfully good shape right now," commented Tomezsko. "I have no doubt we are ready for the future."

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