

A Real 'Supergroup'

The Traveling Wilburys

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Throughout the history of rock music, several attempts have been made to create the ideal 'supergroup', but few efforts have resulted in a band deserving of that label.

The formation of Blind Faith, a powerhouse group containing Eric Clapton and Steve Winwood, gave music fans of the 60's a brief view of a 'supergroup', but personality conflicts ended the band's short reign.

Another attempt was made during 1985, when Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page joined Paul Rodgers, the vocalist for Bad Company, and two studio musicians gathered to create The Firm. Although The Firm offered stimulating collaborations, the group was not well received by the public, and disbanded after two albums.

The latest attempt of 'supergroup' formation, The Traveling Wilburys, offers a combined effort by five prominent musical pioneers. Success at last.

But who are these mystical Wilburys? According to the album's liner notes, the Wilburys are five brothers who shared the same father although each had a different mother. Each artist has also selected a light-hearted pseudonym for the Wilbury's first release, Volume One.

The unorthodox lineup of five rhythm guitarists includes Lucky Wilbury (Bob Dylan), Otis Wilbury (Jeff Lynne), Nelson Wilbury (George Harrison), Lefty Wilbury (Roy Orbison), and Charlie T. Jr. (Tom Petty).

The concept of the Wilburys was initially devised to supply the B-side for a single to be released by George Harrison. The worthiness of the resulting song was instantly recognized by executives at Warner Bros., and the group was asked to continue recording.

In spite of the differing styles that these superior musicians are known for, the group's collaborations are excellent. The Wilburys combine their talents for the upbeat "End of the Line," which finishes the album with a grateful, worry-free message, and the catchy "Margarita," which is perhaps Volume One's most exhilarating offering. On the opening number, "Handle With Care," each of the Wilburys takes a turn at complementing George Harrison's lead vocals.

Although the combined efforts of the Wilburys are enough to

please most listeners, the remainder of this album consists of small collaborations or solo efforts that illustrate the true potential of these artists.

Following the considerable success of his comeback album Cloud Nine, Harrison remains in fine form throughout Volume One. His lead vocals on "Handle With Care" and "Heading for the Light" are a welcome return for an artist who has remained silent for too long.

Tom Petty validates his position in the Wilburys line-up on "Last Night", a song describing the unpleasant ending of a one-night-stand.

Jeff Lynne of the Electric Light Orchestra is virtually an unknown when compared to the other Wilburys. Although his musical input is usually given as a producer, Lynne is an extremely talented musician who proves his significance on the song "Rattled."

Bob Dylan, who was once considered "the spokesman of a generation," supplies the greatest performance on Volume One. Dylan's recent solo works have suffered from a lack of energy and worthwhile material, but he returns to peak form on songs like "Congratulations", "Dirty World", and "Tweeter and the Monkey Man."

The only upsetting aspect of the Traveling Wilburys has been the untimely death of rock legend Roy Orbison, the group's fifth member. Through his inclusion in the Wilburys and the completion of a forthcoming solo album, Orbison's career was coming back in full force. His death in early December not only destroyed the chances of a continuation of the Wilburys, it ended a long career of extraordinary musical accomplishments.

Orbison can be remembered on his Wilbury ballad "Not Alone Anymore," which demonstrates the classic Orbison-a love song in which notes are reached with an ease rivaled by no others.

Although the Traveling Wilburys will not continue their musical greatness, their efforts will be remembered and respected by many. The music world has finally found its supergroup.

REVIEW

Preferred Pizza

A Four-Slice Winner

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by Jennifer Blakeslee
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Pizza lovers unite! Here is the column for you! In this new series, the Collegian will be giving you the opportunity to pick your favorites; and maybe help you to find them. This week's featured pizza shop is Domino's Pizza, with several locations in the Erie area.

Domino's has a unique flavor that gives it its widespread popularity throughout the entire world. With 8,000 stores worldwide, Domino's has made a name for itself not only with college students, but also with families everywhere. The United States contains the majority of the stores, but there are also 123 Canadian stores, fifty in Japan, and thirty-four in Australia.

It seems as if even the farthest corners of the planet people are enjoying the thirteen delicious toppings, and the special sauce. The seasonings added to give the sauce that special zest are confidential to only the founder, Tom Monahan, and his respected employees. We as consumers can only use our taste buds to guess as to what gives it the special taste we love.

The taste isn't the only factor that keeps customers coming back for more. The free delivery service (within a limited area depending upon store location) is a benefit for many college students lacking transportation. The deliveries are guaranteed to arrive within 30 minutes or less, or the customer will be given three dollars off of the original price. This does not occur often, but when it does, Domino's is always cooperative.

On weekends an average of ten pizzas a day is delivered to each of the three dorms on the Behrend campus. On Monday through Thursday there is an average of five pizzas delivered per day usually after six p.m. Those figures do not include the apartments or the students who use their own cars to go to Domino's. Those numbers would increase the amount of Domino's pizza eaters on this campus.

Obviously Domino's Pizza rates as a four-slicer, or it could not be as popular with so many people all over the world. With its great taste and the company's good service, Domino's will remain a favorite for many years to come.

How Does The Big Bird Rate ??

by Julie Tibolla
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The following information is for those lucky people on or off campus with VCR's. This will be a series which will compare prices and selection of the local video stores.

Our first store review is Giant Eagle, located on Buffalo Road. Their video counter is located at the front of the store between the pharmacy and the check-out counters. The Blue Bus can provide transportation back and forth practically every day and the schedules are posted around campus.

There is no membership fee involved. You have to produce

proper identification whether it be a driver's licence, Giant Eagle check cashing card, or credit card along with a fifty dollar deposit per movie. This is only required the first time you rent. You can rent up to three tapes at a time.

Rental for one tape is \$9.95 including tax, \$1.89 for two, and \$2.12 for three. For those of you without VCR's, they can be rented out for \$5.29 with a free movie. Tapes should be returned

by 9:00 p.m. the next day otherwise there is an additional charge of rental for each tape or \$2.00 for three tapes.

The only restriction (other than the identification) is that the person renting must be at least 18 years old. Giant Eagle's selection of movies was fairly large considering it is a grocery store. Next week the Collegian will review Video U.S.A.

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