

Albany Student Press

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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, September 10, 1971

Day Care Requests Aid From Council

by Howard Mahler

The University Parents for Day Care, Incorporated requested thirty two thousand dollars from the Central Council on September 2, 1971 for operating a Day Care Center in the basement of Pierce Hall on Alumni Quadrangle. The Day Care Center was represented by Peter Pollak, a graduate student in the Educational Foundations Department. The Central Council currently controls an Emergency Spending line of approximately thirty-eight thousand dollars.

The requested expenditures include salaries, food, insurance and supplies. Staff salaries would be twelve thousand dollars for a Director, ten thousand for a program Director/Certified Teacher, eighty-five hundred for an Infant Supervisor/Nurse, and six thousand for a Secretary/Bookkeeper. Food costs at five dollars per child per week would total twelve thousand dollars. Supplies, equipment, expenses, and insurance total four thousand dollars, resulting in a total of sixty thousand dollars. Pollak said that these salaries were set by the university last year.

The Day Care Center receives twenty-eight thousand dollars from parents. Parent fees are ten dollars per child per week. If appropriated, the thirty two thousand dollars would cover eighty children for thirty five weeks.

Eric Joss attempted to amend the bill, sponsored by Jack Schwartz and Gary Carnal, to furnish seven thousand dollars for eighteen weeks. If new sources of funds are not found after eighteen weeks, the Student Association would furnish the remaining appropriation. However it was noted that it is difficult to hire a staff for eighteen weeks.

Other councilmen proposed salary cuts and higher income fees from parents. Pollak explained at a later interview that he could not adhere to these proposals without consulting the parents in the Day Care Corporation. Pollak also noted that parents using the day care center can not afford increases in fees.

After much discussion, the Council agreed to postpone the bill one week and to form a committee chaired by Terry Wilbert to investigate other sources of funds for the Day Care Center.

The committee met on September 8. Pollak, after talking to the Parents Co-op, was prepared to reduce salaries. A preliminary estimate of salary cuts is five to six thousand dollars. The possibility of food cut costs was also announced by Pollak.

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Money Refused

Central Council voted, 10-8-5, on a bill to appropriate \$17,000 to the Day Care Center. In order for the bill to have passed a 2/3 vote was necessary. As a consequence of last night's vote the Day Care Center will receive no funds from the Student Association. Disgruntled parents left last night's Central Council meeting chanting.



The bill to fund the Day Care Center was defeated last night at Central Council. Peter Pollak, spokesman for the Day Care group is third from the right.

ASP Photo/Simmons

Changes Appear Imminent For S/U Grading System

by Vicki Zeldin

A mandatory Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory grading system for all freshmen and sophomores was passed two years ago by the University Senate. A facet of the bill called for continuing review of the system. Now, two years later some proposals for change are beginning to take shape.

Last year the Committee on Academic Standing of the Undergraduate Academic Council allowed those students in premedical programs an automatic exception to S/U grading upon receipt of a letter of petition. Some medical schools had indicated that without supplementary information to S/U grades, a student's admission might be adversely affected. Last year 223 petitions for A-E grading were approved by the committee. Of the 223 exemptions, 10 were granted for other than premedical reasons.

This summer and fall students under S/U grading were informed by Robert B. Morris, dean of undergraduate studies, that they had the right to petition for grades regardless of whether or not they

were premedical students. This action was taken as a result of considerable discussion of the grading policy during the Summer Planning Conference. During the summer it had originally been announced that no exemptions to S/U grading would be granted. This was the result of a decision reached by the Committee on Academic Standing this past spring. However, since "some students planning to enter Albany as freshmen in the fall of 1971 believed that they might be able to receive A-E grading," they were advised on July 26 and August 27 of their prerogative to petition by the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Michael B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate studies stated that this action was merely a reaffirmation of the right of every student to petition for grades. On August 24 the Undergraduate Academic Council granted the requests of 168 petitioners for A-E grading for this fall semester. The vast majority of the students petitioning were in premedical training. Students were further informed that all petitions for letter grading had to be submitted for consideration by September 8. The committee has received 367 additional petitions since August 24.

This summer freshman applicants who were granted admission but chose not to attend Albany were sent an 11 point questionnaire. The intent of the survey was to determine why students had chosen not to attend Albany. Of the 2,461 questionnaires sent out 1,563 or 62.7% were returned. 16.6% of the respondents reported that S/U grading was a factor in their deciding not to come to Albany.

What Albany presently has is a mandatory S/U grading system for all freshmen and sophomores with some exceptions. Alternatives to this arrangement are being explored. One possibility is the establishment of an Office of Evaluation which would offer a student credit by examination. This proposal was approved by the Academic Council and is currently in other committees. Several proposals to allow all undergraduate students at Albany to be graded each semester on either S/U or A-E basis have been developed. The student would be able to elect his grading method on a semesterly basis under this plan.



Returning to school, one sees old friends, new profs, and long lines. A wait of a few hours was not unusual.

ASP Photo/Chow

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Jerry Carrow

ASP Photo/Chow

Indian Quad Kitchen Opens Despite Multitudes of Problems

Indian Quad's kitchen chief-manager Jerry Carrow knew only four days before school opened that his kitchen would be expected to feed incoming residence students. Carrow, who has been with FSA for 6½ years, spending the last 4 as the chief-manager on Colonial Quad, described the problems encountered by his staff in the past two weeks.

Every item of food and many

utensils and appliances had to be carried by the staff since the elevators were not working. For the first few days on the quad there was no steam or gas. Until Wednesday the ventilation system was not fully installed so kitchen employees were forced to work in almost intolerably hot conditions. The staff was not the only group that had difficulties with the heat because for the first four days of

operation the freezers did not work either. A sewage problem also developed that caused the dishwashing machine to malfunction sending water out to the service lines. On top of all the problems is the additional factor that workmen are struggling to finish the quad before the Albany winter sets in. The resultant is that workmen and chiefs both attempting to complete a job often get in each other's way.

With all the problems the kitchen is currently serving close to 900 students. The facility is serving all three meals and students from any quad can eat there. On Monday a cash line comparable to the one on Colonial will open on the quad.

For anyone who has eaten in the quad dining halls before, Indian's setup is quite surprising. Unlike the other dining halls that have a serving line where the student picks up his dessert, appetizer, main course, etc., dinners at Indian find a scrambled serving pattern. Once a student waits on line he enters the serving area where he picks up his rolls and his appetizers. After he has eaten that he returns to a different section of the serving area and picks up his main course and his dessert if he desires. Carrow mentioned that most students are unfamiliar with the system and stand and wait for their entire meal at one time. However this trend seems to be changing.

S/U Grading Scrutinized

continued from page 1

While in intent both proposals basically have the same thrust there are some minor differences. One of the proposals, authored by Richard Collier, academic advisor, university college, who was also one of the originators of the present S/U system, calls for the elimination of the quality point average and the D, E, U, I, W, and X grades shall not carry credit towards graduation. The proposal also states that after one semester of full time enrollment six credits are required for academic retention. Collier stated that if the 367 petitions currently being considered by the Undergraduate Academic Council are granted than he could see waiting until January 1972 to implement his proposal. If the petitions are not granted he feels implementation this semester is necessary. Collier commented on his proposal by stating, "I think this is better than the present system... it has safeguards."

The other proposal, being drawn up by Robert Morris, dean of undergraduate studies, is similar to the above plan in that it calls for a comparable change, but several of the specifics are at variance with Collier's proposal.

Other alternatives to the current system, while not being actively considered at this time include: S/U grading with faculty recommendations, the establishment of a no record notation which would mean that the student's transcript would contain only those courses passed. Other possibilities include a limited S/U grading system with the number of courses graded as such being restricted by semester. Another form of this method is to allow S/U courses only outside of a student's major field of study. Another alternative is a modified S/U system with high pass, pass, low pass and fail or no credit.

The Undergraduate Academic Council will be meeting on September 27 to consider the various proposals for changing the S/U grading system.

Drum Corps to Entertain at Halftime

This fall spectators to Albany State football games will be treated to halftime entertainment provided by the Great Danes Drum and Bugle Corps, a drum corps composed of SUNYA students. This spring Student Association voted to allocate funds toward the purchase of equipment and the hiring of instructors for the corps, and the result of this appropriation will be premiering at the Homecoming festivities.

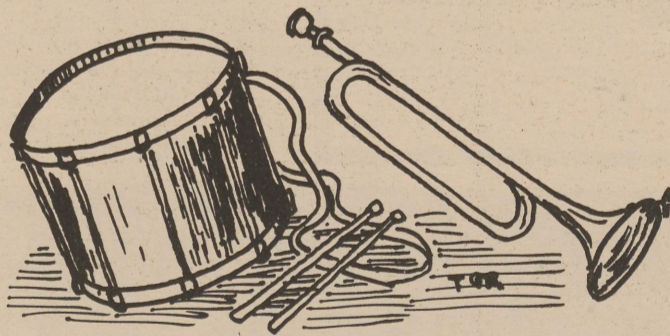
In addition to football halftime

shows, the corps will perform at other athletic and university events as well as at parades and exhibitions in the Albany area. There are also plans for the appearance of the Danes at a number of drum corps exhibitions and competitions.

Originally conceived of by Lee Spiro and Larry Visconti, the Corps already boasts a membership of musicians from many of the great drum corps in the country, including the New York

Skyliners, Syracuse Brigadiers, St. Rita's Brassmen, the C.C.N.Y. Warriors, and St. Joseph's of Batavia. The corps will be instructed by Richard Anderson of the Brigadiers and George Nealon of the Skyliners on horns, Bob Benson of the Interstatesmen on drums, and Allen Smythe of the Rochester Crusaders teaching drill.

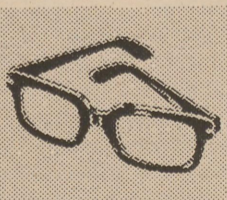
The Albany State Drum Corps has the potential to be both entertaining and recreational. The only ingredient needed is the support of the students. The Corps still has a number of openings in the color guard, horn and drum sections. Any girls with color guard or marching experience are especially needed. Anyone having any drum corps or musical experience is invited to attend the first meeting and rehearsal which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12 in Lecture Center 12 at 6:30. Equipment will be distributed at that time.



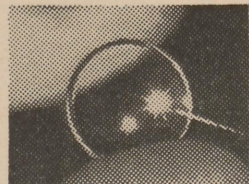
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Arnold Proskin, Albany D.A., will be one of the speakers on the September 22 panel discussing "The First Amendment, The Media and the Newspapers."

Radio, T.V., Newsmen To Attend:

Journalism Workshops To Begin

Contrary to popular opinion and belief, journalism classes will be given this fall. The classes, developed over the summer as the subject of an independent study project, are an attempt to provide some instruction in journalism for Albany State students. The course series will be the only intensive offering in journalism at Albany State.

Local newspaper, radio and t.v. news people have agreed to come on campus this semester to conduct the sessions. The topics covered will range from the technical aspects of news presentation to the legal and philosophical problems encountered by the media. Members of the Associated Press, *The Times Union*, *The Knickerbocker News*, Long Island's *Newsday*, WROW radio, WRGB t.v. channel 6 and others from the commercial media have agreed to help. In addition members of the Albany faculty and staff have been recruited to conduct several sessions.

The first session will be held on September 22 and current plans tentatively call for a panel discussion on "The First Amendment, The Media and The Newsmakers." Panel members include Amsterdam Assemblywoman Mary Ann Krupak, Albany D.A. Arnold Proskin, Executive Editor of *The Knickerbocker News*, Robert Fichenberg, Donald Decker, WRGB news director and Aaron Sheppard, WROW news director, and tentatively Assemblyman Fred Fields. Watch this paper and other news sources for further details. The remainder of the sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings usually at 8:00 in Humanities 129. Further information on each session will be disseminated through this paper. The series

will not be credit bearing and attendance is optional although students interested in working for the campus media, WSUA and the ASP, are urged to attend.

Along with the course series, reference materials are also available. An annotated bibliography of some fifteen books used in preparation for the classes is available in the ASP office. Also an incomplete library of graduate and undergraduate college catalogues from schools with journal-

ism concentrations can also be found in the ASP's campus center offices. Any inquiries about the series or available materials should be directed to Vicki Zeldin at the ASP offices.

Aside from providing an outlet for those students currently seeking journalism instruction a long range goal of the project is to provide a basis for the possibility of an accredited course series in journalism in the near future.

Day Care Seeks Aid

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An arrangement with the School of Nursing was proposed whereby nursing students could aid the Day Care Center and receive training simultaneously. David Kopilow suggested that the Day Care Center Corporation accept two people from the Student Association to their Board of Directors.

David Hirsch reported at the committee meeting that the *Times Union* has agreed to allow the Day Care Center to print articles of their financial need. In addition County Welfare may expand its day care services to the University community in 1972.

Last year the primary donors to the Day Care Center were the University and the Samuel Aronowitz Foundation. This year the University has agreed to rent the basement of Pierce Hall for one dollar per year if the Day Care Center receives funds. The Aronowitz Foundation exclusively donates funds to new organizations therefore making the two-year old Day Care Center ineligible for funding.

The Day Care Center Corporation must have funds in order to receive a license to operate. The Center must go before the Albany County Social Services Board and if approved, it must then petition the New York State Social Services Board in order to receive a license. Only children of students are eligible to receive Day Care Services. The children must be between six months and five years old. Children of Faculty and Staff members are not eligible. Students interested in registering their children for day care service or are interested in a staff position should contact Marilyn Burch, 463-1271, or Barbara Eaton, 766-2753.

by Terry Wolf

Middle Earth, the culmination of two years' work, will be making its debut early this Fall. It is more than a drug center; it is more than a student oriented project. It is what the youth of the university and Albany community will work together to create.

Freedom from rigid structures will enable the Middle Earth project to be as flexible as possible. The main goals from the conception of the center is three-fold. It will incorporate Crisis 5300, a crisis intervention center, for those who are experiencing problems of any kind. A second aspect is educational in that information from various sources will be available to aid students in making decisions. Lastly, is the link to the community -- both for receiving and for relaying information and for the sharing of resources.

A suite of rooms in Ten Eyck Hall on Dutch Quad (the temporary phone number is 7734) is designed to provide adequate facilities for the switchboard, meetings, and counseling. In addition a room will be made available on each quad for the center's use. General rapping and drug talk down will be the main purpose of such "out post" centers. The emphasis is on the complete youth culture, that is all students with any questions or problems, especially in "people-related" areas. Trained personnel will have vast resources to draw upon from across the nation such as Refer, community services, and various switchboards. In counseling, the scientific, the legal, and the personal will be integrated in the form of a non-judgemental ap-

proach in dealing with problems.

The direction Middle Earth takes will depend upon student participation and expressed needs. Individual and group sponsored activities are planned. Resources will be made available for those who are interested and for those who wish to help. Training sessions for different aspects of the program will be held.

An early October date is scheduled for the official opening of the 24 hour center. A switchboard will be installed to facilitate counseling and to expand the scope of the center. Hours will depend, once again, upon student support. To help launch Middle Earth, interest meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16. Watch for further details.

Calendar Correction

There is an error in the 1971-72 Undergraduate Bulletin and the 1971-73 School of Criminal Justice Bulletin.

Final examinations will be held from Thursday, December 16-Wednesday, December 22, 1971.

Intercession will be from Thursday, December 23, 1971-Sunday, January 16, 1972.



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Under New Management?

It's been said that "everyone talks about the weather, yet no one does anything about it." The Faculty-Student Association is a lot like the weather; students curse the booklines and the food and the services much in the way that most people curse bad weather. It is indeed a relief to know that someone's finally done something - about FSA, not the weather. At long last the Board of Directors is taking steps to give new life to the much accursed Corporation.

Of course, you can't change the weather in one day, and you can't change FSA in just one step. More are needed, and, we hope, contemplated. It would be indeed a shame for such a good start to come to naught for lack of resolution.

At this stage, however, it is important to start showing those responsible for the changes some confidence. They've begun a thankless task. The new management deserves our trust - at least until they show themselves unworthy of it. Years ago, when the current leadership took over, they were left on their honor and trusted to be good. Times have changed, and though we place our trust in the hands of the incoming management, we're going to watch them and see what they do with it. If they're really that good, they'll expect close scrutiny and, indeed, should welcome it.

Them Changes

There have been a few changes in the Albany Student Press this semester. Some have been visible to the eye, like the new headline styles. Others are more subtle, like staff changes, layout changes, and the resumption of twice-weekly publication.

That last change is a long story. We tried publication three times per week last semester, and proved that it could be done. However, the strain on the ASP staff proved too great; we found that instead of being students putting out a part-time newspaper, we became part-time students putting out a newspaper. Though we still believe that there is enough information to warrant three times weekly publication, we know now that it can be done only with a larger staff than we've been able to recruit, and it must involve some academic credit for work on the newspaper. We have been unsuccessful in our attempt to secure the latter.

One thing never changes. This is our open invitation to all members of the University community to communicate their views through our pages. The ASP tries to inform all members of the community and at the same time act as their forum for all matters. So let's hear from you, already.

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"Friends" march

To the Editor,

In a Nazi-style move unprecedented in its callous indifference to basic human needs, the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene is attempting to evict 670 mentally retarded adults from their home and tear them apart from their families. Their home is Sampson State School and their families are the dedicated staff members who live and work with them. Sampson is a large and open institution; it covers 487 beautiful acres in the heart of the Finger Lakes region of Central New York. There is more than enough living space for each retardate and ample resources to provide a stimulating environment.

Sampson was instituted ten years ago to relieve over-crowding in other state schools. This over-crowding has worsened during the interim at these other institutions. The over-crowding is so severe that employees are risking their jobs to complain bitterly about the hellish conditions they have witnessed. The President's Council on Mental Retardation has recommended that a minimum of 100 square feet of living space per retardate be supplied in institutions. New York State is supplying 38 square feet in some institutions. Worse than the physical jamming together is the lack of staff members to properly care for retardates. New York State has not allowed the hiring of new personnel since early last December and the normal attrition rate has forced staff levels to a point where even custodial care is barely possible. It is astounding to realize the shocking conditions that these retarded individuals must endure in a supposedly civilized society.

It is more astounding to realize that the Department of Mental Hygiene, instead of striving to ameliorate these conditions, will aggravate the deplorable situation drastically by closing Sampson, an institution which is neither over-crowded nor understaffed. The reason for the attempted closing is monetary. New York expects to save 4 million

dollars by this closure. This is a ridiculous figure since the retardates must be cared for somewhere and the cost will remain constant.

There are countless facts and figures which point out the insanity of such a move by the state government. It is not useful to use them here since the entire issue transcends specifics. The point is that one man, Dr. Alan Miller, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, is able to play God and disrupt the lives and welfare of 670 people who are completely at his mercy. No one has control over Dr. Miller and he operates as a dictator whose word is instant law. This man has shown himself to be cold and ambivalent toward his fellow man and understands only facts and figures which have no translation into human feeling for him. 1984 is here 13 years sooner than predicted. Big Brother is in Albany now. Do citizens have any power to fight a cruel, repressive and unresponsive government? Only you can supply the answer.

A small group of dedicated people has been battling this monster in Albany for several months and now have their backs to the wall. In a last ditch attempt to publicize their cause and gain support, this group, The "Friends of Sampson" headed by Reverend Alton Stivers, is forming a motorcade to Albany for a rally. The rally will be held at the Capitol building at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 10, and will move to the south mall at 2:30. It will be interesting to learn all of the disturbing facts in this case. This may be your last chance to stop Big Brother before he destroys your life in an administrative procedure.

Please attend.

Name Withheld

The onslaught of medical and scientific advances has brought polio, yellow fever, and bubonic plague under relative control.

Man (and recently liberated woman) has set foot on the moon, split the atom, discovered radium, and started a third generation of computers.

All this self back-patting points toward the six-hour, 120 Fahrenheit, bookstore line. Everyone agrees something should be done. Many suggest how to improve the situation. It is not within the time limits of this letter to suggest how-although is requested I would personally advise using two to three times the manpower presently being expended for this project.

Not only is six hours too damn long to wait; four hours, three hours, and two hours are equally unreasonable.

The student is the peon beneath the footprints of the authoritarian prof with his/her rigid methods and power of the grade book.

The student is the peon beneath the footprints of the record-keeping administrative arm of the University.

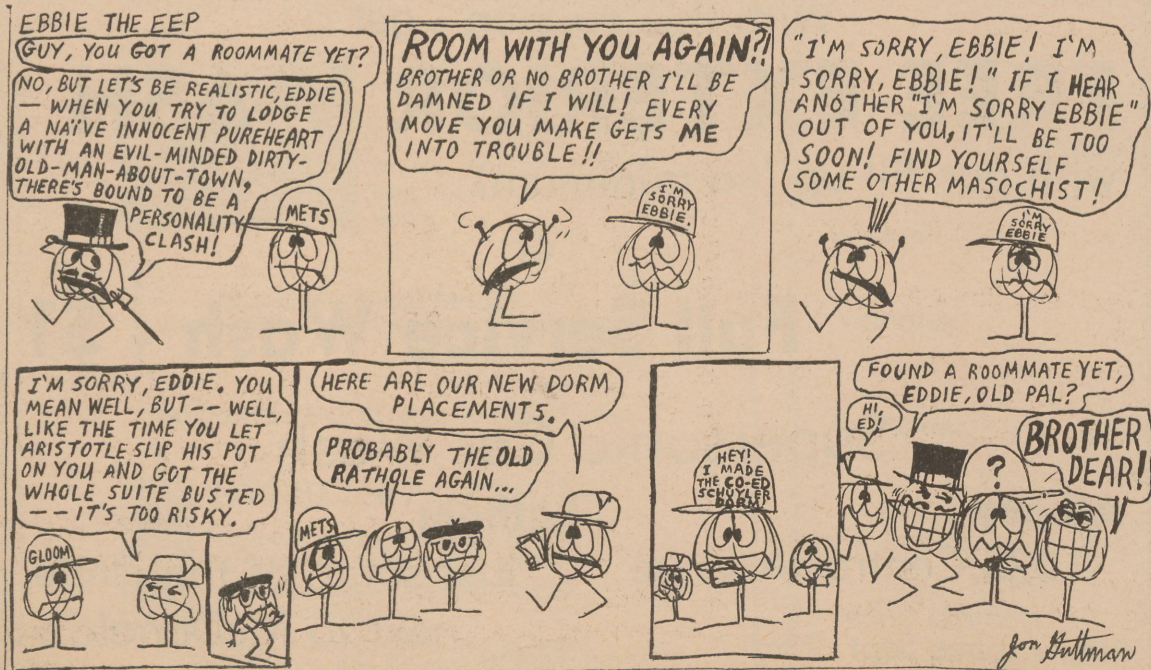
So let it be with the bookstore. The system first. The student last.

Dom Cardillo

Bookstore lines

To the Editor,

Semesters come and go. Remember the Alamo, Bunker Hill, and the bookstore rush once a semester.



Albany Student Press

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thomas g. clingan

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Students who are eager to get involved with university government can start now by applying for the positions which are still open on almost every level and branch of university government.

Most of the eight councils of the University Senate have unfilled student positions. Each council is concerned with formulating university policies in a specific area and initiating appropriate legislation for Senate action.

Interested students should fill out an application in CC 346, the Student Association Office.

Undergraduate Academic Council: deals with undergraduate admissions, curriculum, academic standing, and honors and independent study programs.

Graduate Academic Council: handles graduate admissions, curriculum, and academic standing.

Student Affairs Council supervises all matters of student life outside the formal instructional program, such as financial aids, health service, counseling, athletics, international student affairs, residence living, student government, and student living.

Council on Research supervises the development, review and application of research activities on campus.

Personnel Policies Council deals with the problems of academic freedom and professional ethics, handles faculty funds, and is concerned with the faculty's professional welfare.

Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments makes recommendations to the president for faculty promotions and new appointments, and is responsible for evaluations of the faculty.

Council on Educational Policy is responsible for long range academic development and its relation with the budget.

The Student Association Supreme Court has vested in it "the judicial power of Student Association, (which) extends to all cases...arising under the constitution, the laws of Student Association and enactments made or which shall be made under their authority." Does not hear misbehavior or conduct cases. Meets as needed.

The Parking Appeals Committee listens to all cases where a person appeals a parking ticket given by a University Security officer. The Committee meets as needed, usually once a week.

The United Fund Board provides for solicitations of students and faculty to support charitable causes through the United Fund. Many student work for these organizations in the community program. Meets as needed.

Library Council is charged with establishing policies for the operation of the library.

Council on University Evaluation and Improvements is a new Council which has been assigned the task of encouraging dialogue on the campus.

The Bookstore Advisory Board works with the manager of the Bookstore and the Executive Director of Faculty Student Association to (1) try to make the Bookstore aware of community concerns and (2) to be made aware of various aspects of the Bookstore operation. The Board meets once per month.

The Faculty Student Association Membership meets twice a year and approves the budget for Faculty Student Association, reviews the annual report, and makes changes in by-laws, and enactments as needed.

The University Committee on Awards and Opportunities for Advanced Study has these functions: (1) to find ways of fostering interest in competitive fellowships and, except in the case of those offered by SUNYA, to screen and advise candidates for those fellowships; (2) to maintain close contact with the schools and departments for the discovery and recognition of possible candidates for University-wide undergraduate awards; (3) to screen and select candidates for University-wide policy on undergraduate awards; (4) to continually examine and evaluate University policy on undergraduate awards; (5) to make a yearly report on its activities to the Undergraduate Academic Council; and (6) to actively seek out new sources of undergraduate awards.

New Guidelines For S.A. Groups

In order for Student Association to get started on a firm basis this year, it is necessary for all Student Association budgeted organizations to comply with a few new guidelines:

1. There is a new voucher system and a very complex new set of rules on how money may be spent. All group treasurers will be required to attend a treasurers' meeting. The date will be published in the first ASP.

2. All groups should have returned signature and officer cards to the Student Association office; these cards were mailed in the spring. Extras are available in CC346.

3. The new organization of the executive branch may eliminate commissions. Watch the first ASP for details.

4. All Student Association distribution vouchers must be handed in to the Student Association secretary in CC346 rather than at Check Cashing. Checks however, may still be picked up at Check Cashing.

5. All vouchers must be properly filled out and must have wither a receipt or a written explanation of what the monies are to be used for. No receipt tapes, for instance, with just 'merchandise' written on it will be acceptable. Every item on a receipt tape must be enumerated.

6. Each organization must had their phone numbers in as soon as possible. This will greatly help in expediting matters if any problems would arise.

If any organization is unsure of its present budget or of finance procedures, stop in Campus Center 346 and ask for assistance in obtaining that confirmation.

Your assistance and cooperation in these areas will be greatly appreciated.

Your Council and Senate Representatives

The following are members of University Senate and Central Council, elected from various constituencies on campus. Please feel free to contact these representatives if you should have any problems or questions about your student government.

Michael A. Lampert—President Terry Wilbert—Vice President
University Senate

Central Council

From Alumni Quad: Jay Passinault, M. Klatzko.

From Colonial Quad: Bob Familant, Randy Farnsworth, Eric Joss, Rick Liese.

From Dutch Quad: Ken Stokem, Rich Aiken, Festus Joyce, Rich Friedlander.

From Indian Quad: Eric Lonschein, Jody WidELITZ, Jay Shusterhoff.

From State Quad: Alan Kaufman, Steve Gerber, Rich Soberman, Debbie Natansohn.

Commuters: Dave Kopilow, Jack Schwartz, Cindy Warren, Gregg Maynard, Debbie Smith, Kenneth Eiges, Gary Carnal.

From Alumni Quad, senators are Ed Allegretti and Robert Harris

From Colonial Quad: Dave Hirsch, Rick Liese, J.J. Pavis and Alan Reiter.

From Dutch Quad: Gordon Thompson, Mike Lampert, Ken Stokem, and Rich Aiken.

From Indian Quad: Phil Cantor, Diane Kowalski and Jay Goldman.

From State Quad: Steve Gerber, Debbie Natansohn, Alan Kaufman, and Richard Soberman.

Representing Commuters: Mitch Liberman, Dave Kopilow, Debbie Smith, Gregg Maynard, and George Nealon.

Openings on Committees

COMMITTEE NAME	UNDERGRADUATE VACANCIES	GRADUATE VACANCIES
Undergraduate Academic Council	2	0
Graduate Academic Council	0	3
Student Affairs Council	3	3
Council on Research	1	2
Personnel Policies Council	1	2
Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments	1	2
Council on Educational Policy	1	2
Library Council	1	2
Council on University Evaluation & Improvement	2	2
Bookstore Advisory Board	3	1
Parking Appeals Committee	2	1
United Fund Board	1	0
Student Association Supreme Court	7	0
Faculty Student Association Membership	6	4
University Committee on Awards & Opportunities for Advanced Study	3	0

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50	.33	.28	.70
55	.36	.31	.75
60	.39	.33	.80
65	.43	.37	.85
70	.46	.39	.90
75	.49	.42	.95
80	.52	.44	1.00
85	.56	.48	1.05
90	.59	.50	1.10
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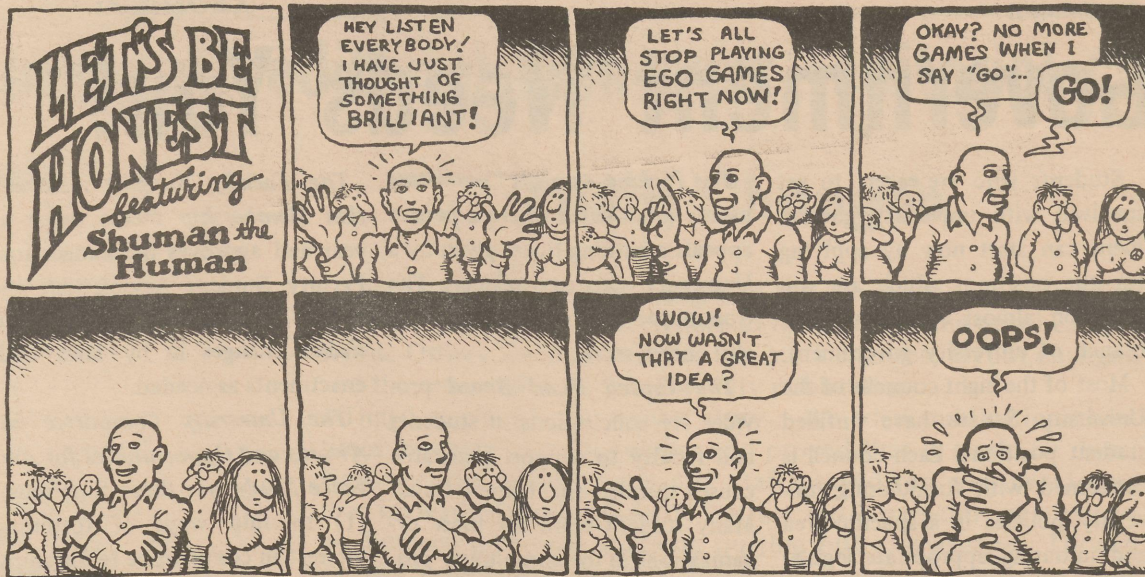
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Sha-Na-Na To Grease Here

by Michael Lippman

The human desire for nostalgic reminiscences is a powerful motivating force. The escape to the past, the simpler times when (with the aid of a filtered memory) all dreams were possible and no problems very difficult is probably a universal wish, as is demonstrated by previous generations' idealizations of the Gay 90's, the Roaring 20's and even the "poor-but-honest" Depression Era. The most recent period to fall under the spell is the 50's and its most prevalent representation is the Rock and Roll Revival.

Why this revival is so popular is difficult to say. Some fine music and musical ideas originated from the primitive rock and the recent reversal toward "Roots" music tries to produce good music while staying within the simplistic forms of early rock. This may be an

attempt at finding asylum from the increasing complexities and stylistic fusions of today's music. But why crowds turn out today for performance of the ancients (Shirelles, Coasters, Drifters, et. al.) is more confusing (unless it is all the product of some very subtle hyping by some very clever entrepreneurs).

The twelve-man experience of Sha-Na-Na captures not only those musical themes but also the splendors of an era when men were MEN (!) and girls, well, girls knew what was important:

What was it she was looking for Upon that fateful night?

They say they found my High School Ring

Clutched in her hand so ti-i-ight Teen Angel... (and the singer collapses in helpless tears, to the hilarity of the audience).

Yet a Sha-Na-Na performance is not all a joke. Technically they are fine musicians. The members

of the group began in the choir at Columbia University (until they found their true calling) and they unite in tight harmonies, and even quavering dissonance when called for. Their instrumental prowess is as competent as anything that came from the Golden Age of Music. So why are they received with laughter and not serious appreciation?

Granted, the music and lyrics are banal, but this has never been a deterrent to serious appreciation (Grand Funk, anyone?). In the production, however, Sha-Na-Na has satire as their goal. Their concerts bring the audience to the age of the greaser: plastered, sculpted hair, pants with that painted-on look, sweatshirts (with real sweat), and that look in the eyes that speaks of the chain in the back pocket. (Yes, we all knew that nothing could fit in the pockets of pants that tight, but when did we find the courage to stay around long enough to explain this faulty logic to the street-corner boys?)

And not only the look, but the passion of those furious times are recalled, by perhaps a stirring rendition of one of our most neglected art forms, the teen-age death song, or maybe a rousing dance version of "At the Hop" that will have an ecstatic audience jitter-bugging the night away.

As they act out a period which most of us were too young to really be a part of, we laugh, maybe in relief at our narrow escape.

So guys, don't drink too much beer before you come, and if you do, at least suck in your gut so that 20 year old paunch is not visible to the chick at your side. And girls, watch so your men don't get too rowdy and fresh; you can have fun and still retain your basic integrity (that's in-teh'gri-tee).

Terry at Montreux (Pocydor 24-5002)

by Bob Rosenblum

There are few people in jazz who have tremendous technique, a highly unique style, and a sense of humor that can be expressed joyfully, but tastefully through music.

Clark Terry, one of the very greatest of today's jazz musicians, is all of the above, and in fact represents the epitome of each category. He avoids superficial guru-ism that seems to be the fad among musicians today and remains an unselfconsciously ingenious improviser. Such a group of qualities is not likely to turn on those more interested in politics than music, and so he is often over-looked by a great many.

Such prodigious talents can never go completely unnoticed, however, and listening to this album brings out his strength with wonderful accuracy that is bound to bring him closer to the limelight.

Perhaps two scat vocals on one album is too much, but the exuberance with which he plays muted trumpet on "Broadway Joe" and the way he switches back and forth from fluegelhorn to muted trumpet without breaking continuity, more than compensates. Add to that a fluegelhorn ballad style on "Stardust" which is comparable to Art Farmer, and you have a first class product from a uniformly great master of jazz.

Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the gym Friday night at 9 when the doors open.

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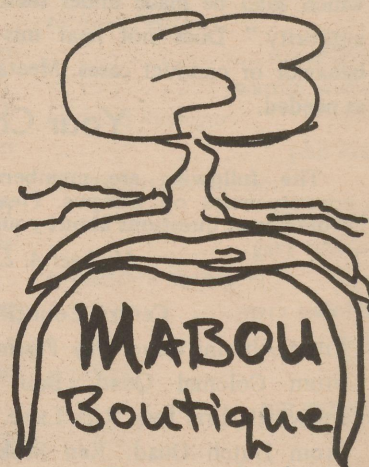
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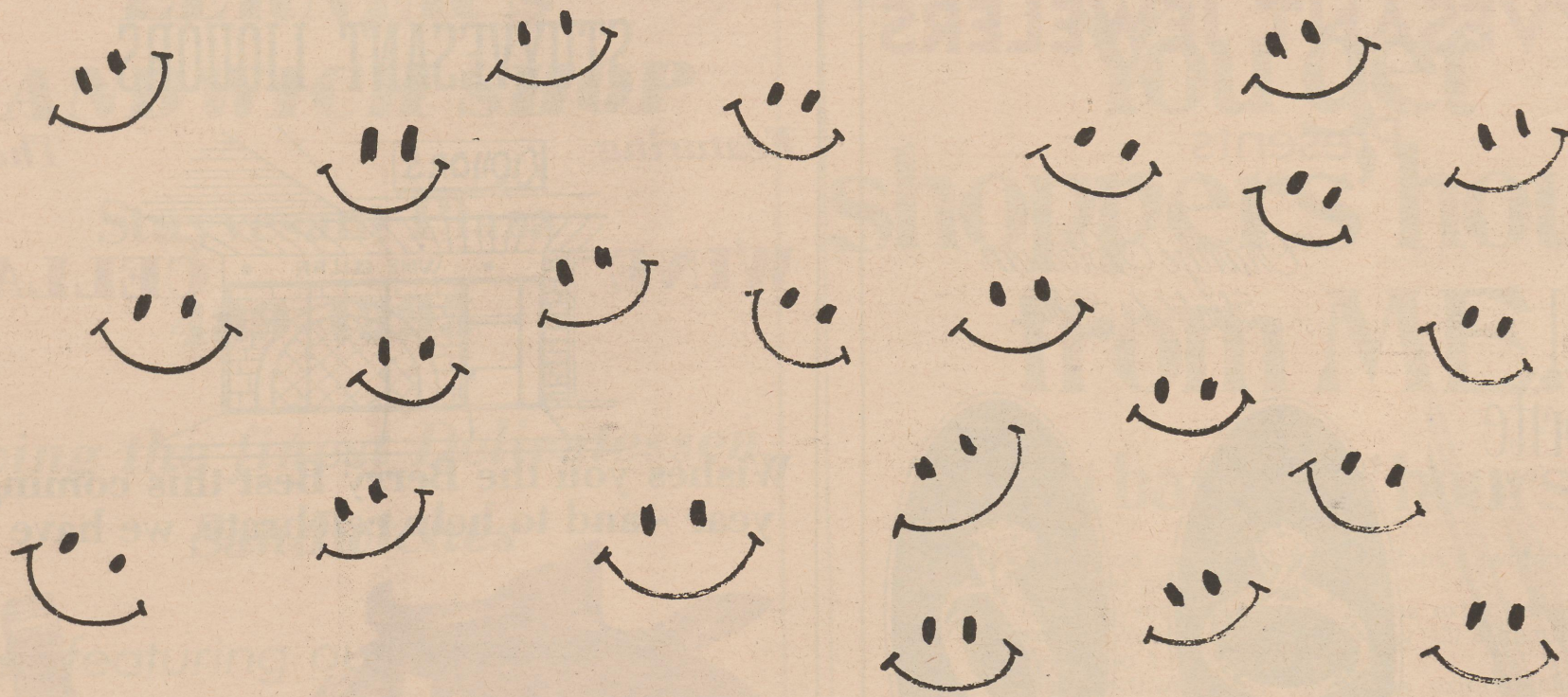
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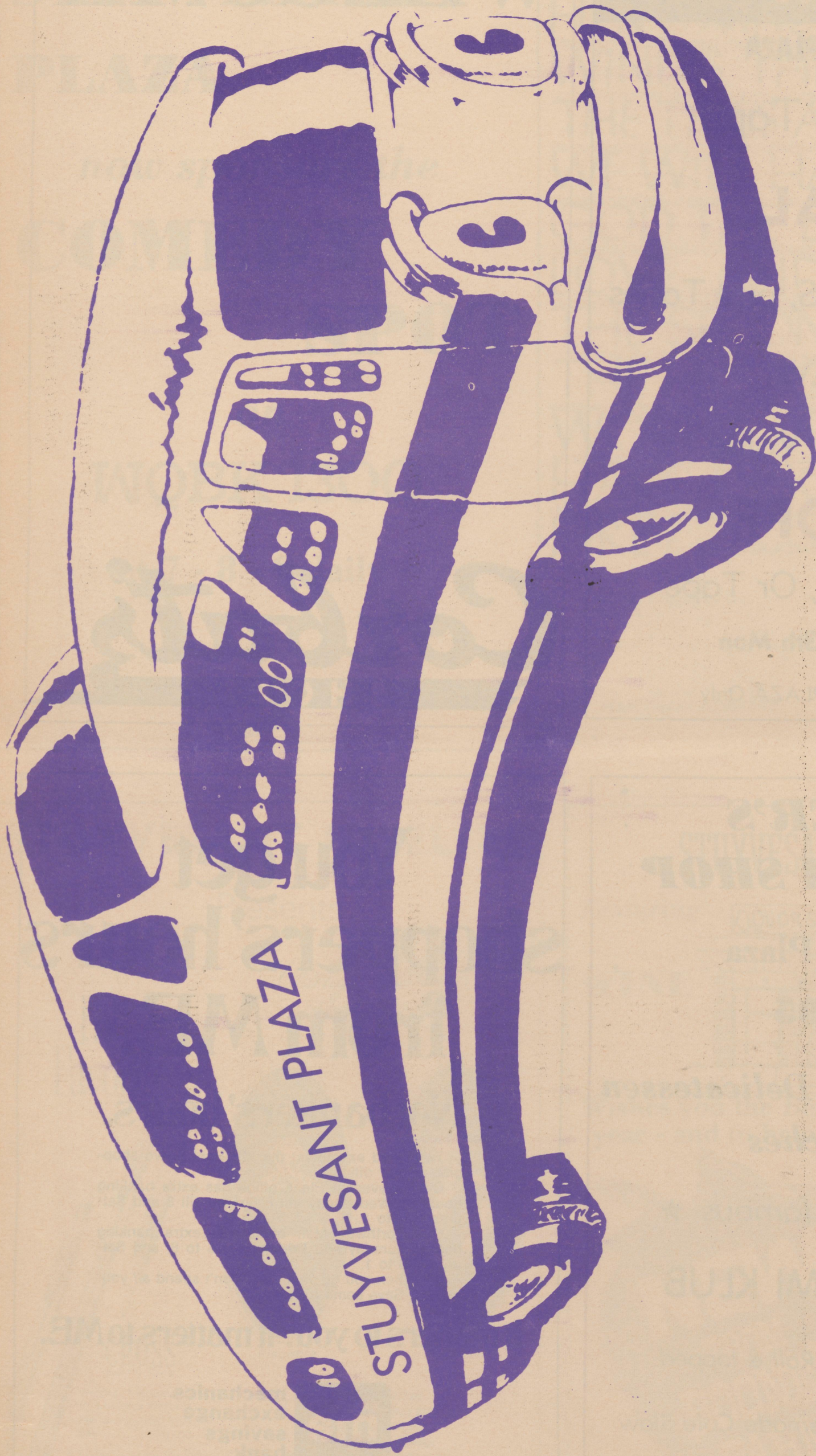
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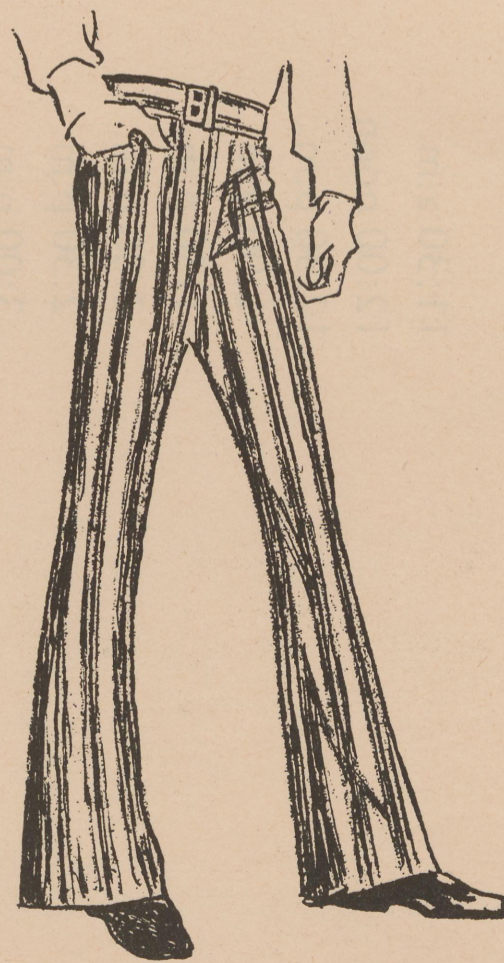
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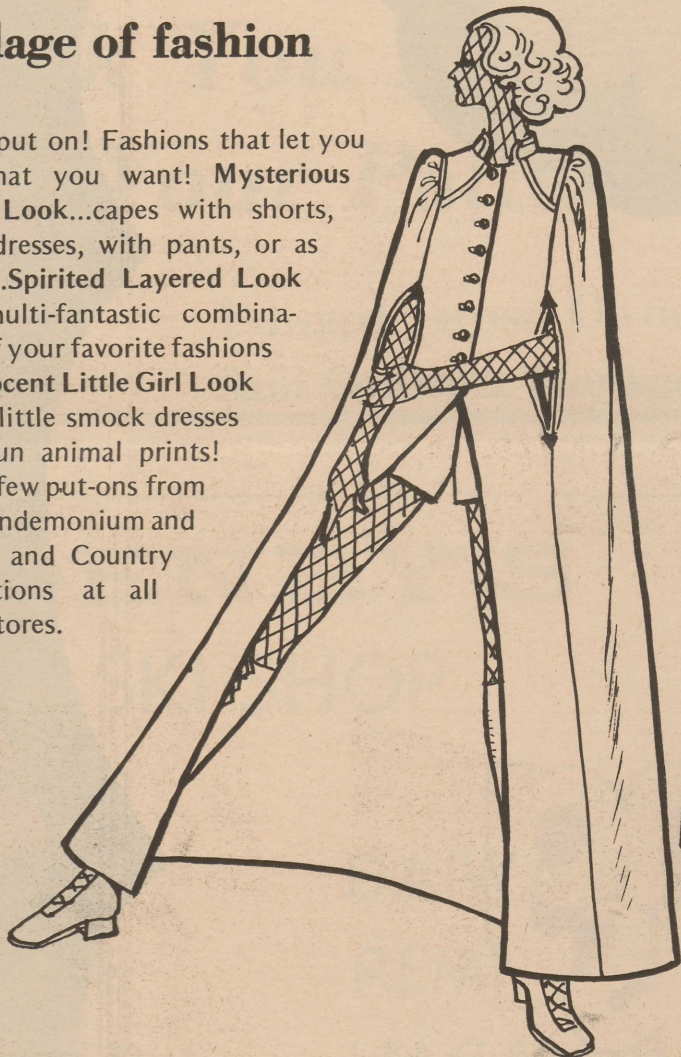
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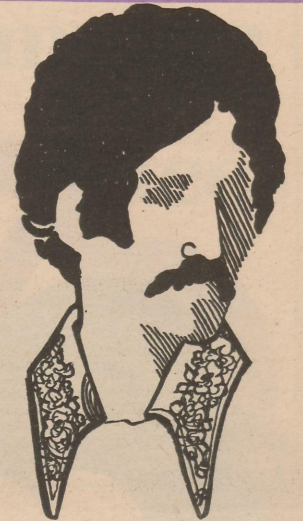
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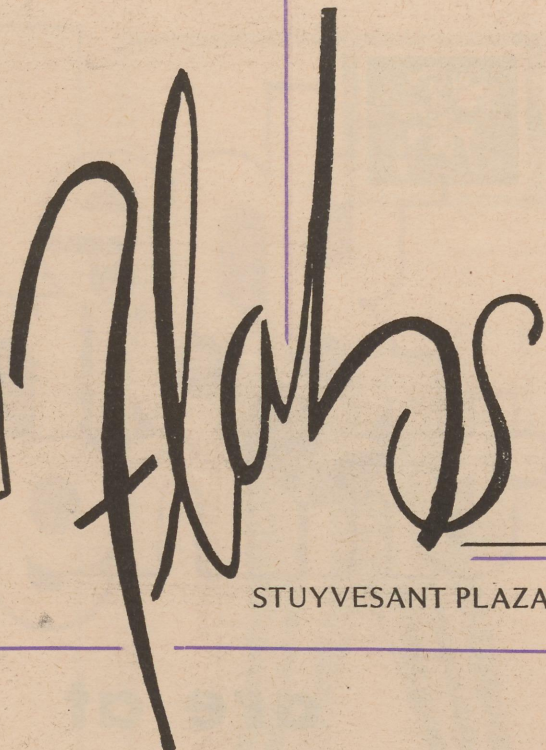
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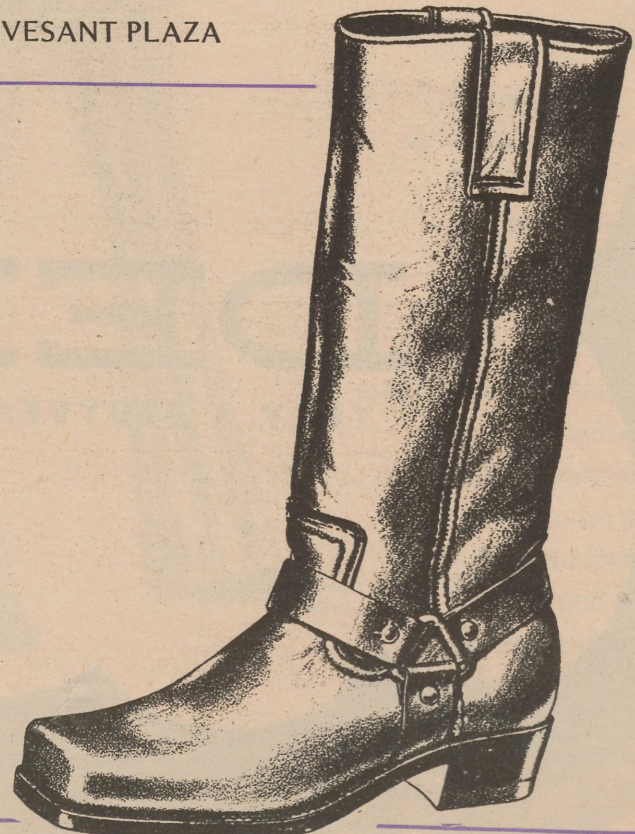


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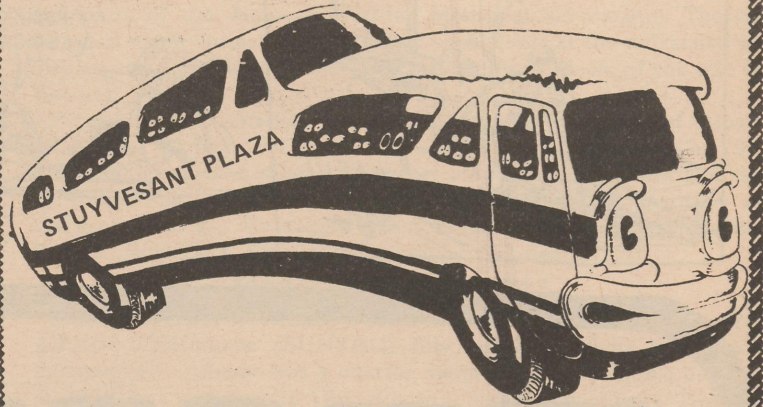
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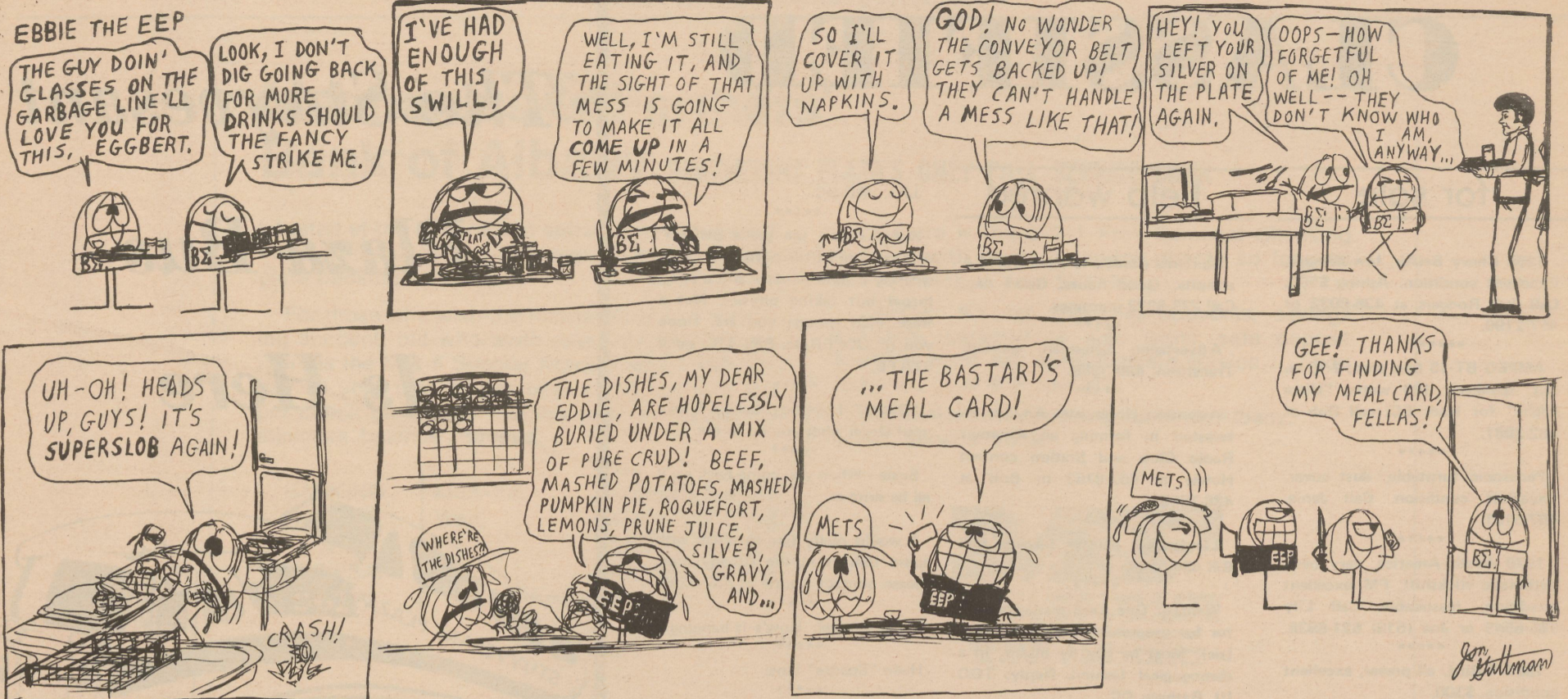
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Personnel Problems Plague Danes

Boggs, Flanagan, hurt; Vido dismissed

The loss of several key players has thrown a monkey wrench into pre-season preparations of the State University at Albany football club. Head coach Bob Ford faces a closed scrimmage with Union College this week minus last year's top runner, starting fullback, and first string quarterback. In addition, another quarterback prospect has left school.

The most serious loss, at least at the moment, is tailback Bernie Boggs (Ballston Lake), who suffered a knee injury in practice last week and definitely will not play in the first scrimmage. Boggs led Albany in all rushing and scoring departments a year ago, gaining 522 yards and scoring 43 points. Rookie Greg Finkell (Albany) is the temporary replacement at tailback.

Quarterback Bill Flanagan (Bethpage) is sidelined with a shoulder injury, so sophomore Rick Petty (New York) will call signals for the present. Petty was one of Flanagan's subs last fall, after Bill broke his hand in the third game and sat out the rest of the season. Mike Standish, a transfer from Baldwin-Wallace, had won high praise from Ford and was considered a prime quarterback prospect. However, in a problem involving the transfer of sufficient credit, he has returned to B-W.

At fullback, veteran defensive player Royce Van Evera (Albany)

is making a switch that will have a significant effect on Albany's fortunes this year. Ford has dismissed Rudy Vido (Albany) from the squad for disciplinary reasons. The big (6-2, 230) fullback had great promise and could have provided a real inside running threat. Ford stated he had "gone as far down the road" with Vido as he could. Also cut for the same reason was swing back Keith Ward (Elmira).

Joining Petty, Finkell, and Van Evera in the makeshift backfield is returnee Ernie Thomas (Rochester) at flanker. The offensive line currently is composed of tight end Ed Perka (Ballston Lake), split end Cleveland Little (Jamaica), tackles Matt Platz (Queens) and Gary Klipp (Greenport), guards Pete Moore (Merrick) and Tom Heister (Manlius), and center John Ewashko (Schenectady). Co-captain Heister is being switched from linebacker. All seven men are back for their second year.

The defense also has been struck by injuries. Defensive tackles Warren Winslow (Guiderland) and Bob Mollenhauer (Albany) both are out, as is end Nick Conte (New Hartford).

As it looks now, the defensive line will have Bruce Davis (Mohawk) and Ed Murphy (Albany) at the ends with Frank Villanova (Schenectady) at one tackle. The other tackle position is a question

mark, with either Winslow or Mollenhauer a probable starter.

Linebackers Ed Belles (Guiderland) and Harry Robinson (Gloversville), plus cornerbacks Ed Reinfurt (Watervliet) and Ted Merrill (Glens Falls) will back up the line. The deep defense is made up of halfbacks Roy Farnsworth (Shortsville) and Vic Giulianelli (Mechanicville), and safety Jim Butler (Newburgh).

Ford is keeping his fingers crossed that the walking wounded return before the September 25 opener against Utica. Without Boggs and Flanagan, especially, the Danes would be hard pressed to improve on last year's 2-4 mark.

Soccer meet here tomorrow

State University at Albany will host its annual quadrangular soccer scrimmage Saturday with Williams, Central Connecticut, and Colgate as guests. Six games of 40 minutes each are scheduled, beginning at 1 p.m.

Albany will play Williams, while Colgate is meeting Central Connecticut on an adjacent field in the opening round. At 1:50, it will be Albany vs. Central Connecticut and Williams vs. Colgate. Final pairings at 2:40 will be Albany-Colgate and Williams-Central Connecticut.

Eacker lettered three years in track and field, competing in the 440, 880, and mile relay. He was selected Most Improved Runner in 1969 and was tri-captain the past two years, which were both undefeated seasons for the Great Danes. He also ran cross-country for two seasons, winning a letter last fall. Coach Bob Munsey termed Eacker an "all-around guy, a quiet leader. If you want a team man, Orville was it in every respect," he concluded.

Coon was chosen Most Valuable on this winter's best-ever wrestling team that posted nine straight wins and a 9-2 dual match record. Wrestling at 190 pounds and heavyweight, Coon won 10 of 11 dual bouts, the most wins on the squad. He also lettered in 1969-70 when he had a 3-4 record.

State University at Albany athletes Orville Eacker (Dolgeville) and Tim Coon (Jamestown), both seniors, have been named 1970-71 recipients of the James A. Warden Memorial Scholarship. The cash award is made annually to a student or students at the university who display need and who possess the qualities and ideals of the late Mr. Warden.

Friends and classmates of Warden, a 1951 alumnus of Albany, established a memorial fund in his name after his death in 1959. Warden played basketball and soccer as an undergraduate and later continued his education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Clarkson College. He taught science and mathematics at Holland, Pattent, New York, for nine years prior to his death.

State University at Albany rejoins the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) this fall after eight years as an independent. Albany was a charter member at the league's inception in 1959, but withdrew in 1963 due to scheduling problems. The Great Danes will compete in all nine conference sports: cross-country, soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, and track. Other members of the 11-school circuit are Brockport, Buffalo State, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam.

Ray Murphy, a 1962 graduate of Cortland State, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education at State University of New York at Albany. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he will assist head football coach Bob Ford and will coach junior varsity baseball.

Last fall Murphy coached the offensive backs on Albany's first intercollegiate football club while teaching physical education at Oneida Junior High School, Schenectady. This spring he took over the JV baseball position when former coach Mike O'Brien entered private business.

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Friday, September 10, 1971

- **SHA - NA - NA** in concert
doors open at 8:30 pm SUNYA Gym
- **State Quad Movie** 7:30 and 10 pm LC 7
"Bob and Carol Ted and Alice"

Saturday, September 11, 1971

- **Ice Cream Social and Jug Band** 2-4 pm
Campus Center Formal Gardens
- **State Quad Movie** 7:30 and 10pm LC 7
"Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice"
- **Horror Film Festival** 8-12 pm LC 18
- **Pizza Parlor** Campus Center Cafeteria
featuring "The Old Wazoo Goodtime Band"
and pizza 10:30 pm - 1:30 am

Sunday September 12, 1971

- **Coffee House Circuit** Campus Center Cafeteria
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8-11 pm
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Graffiti

etc., etc...

An American Red Cross Standard First Aid course will be held every six weeks during the Fall and Winter at the Albany Area Chapter, starting on Tuesday evening, September 14.

The courses are free and are open to adults seeking the fundamentals of first aid. Textbooks will be sold on the opening night for \$1.00.

The classes will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 PM on Tuesdays throughout the Fall and Winter. Advanced courses are also being scheduled.

For registration for the first course and information regarding other courses in First Aid, call Susan Wolfgang, Administrative Assistant, in the Health and Safety Department, 462-7461.

Commuter lunch plan: \$85 per semester (pro-rated from date contract starts). Inquire at Food Service Office—Fulton Hall 7-4823.

Copies of Student Guidelines 1971-1972 are now available. Resident students will receive copies in their residence halls. All other members of the University community are urged to pick up their copies at the Campus Center Information Desk.

The Office of Student Life in CC 130 will be open Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 PM in addition to the regular weekday hours, 9-5. All services of the office will be available at these times.

The USJC is alive, well, and functioning.

Imperative: Anyone who has belonged to the Social Science organization Pi Gamma Mu in the last three years and is still in the Albany area, please contact Mr. Goodman at 457-8671 or Cathy Keelan at 438-3750.

Meetings

Italian American Student Alliance Organizational meeting—Tuesday, September 14 at CC 373 at 7:30 PM.

Selling of the Pentagon (open meeting of Peace Project) Thursday, September 9 at 7:00 PM in LC-7. Free Admission—donations accepted and much appreciated.

There will be a meeting of the Advertising Department of the Albany Student Press on Tuesday, September 14th at 7:30 PM in CC 333. All interested people please attend.

For all groups who wish to participate in Activities Day, there will be an organizational meeting Monday, September 13 at 7:30 in the CC Ballroom. Please send a representative for your group.

There will be a meeting of Campus Center Governing Board at 7:00 in CC 367 on Wednesday, September 15th. All members must attend.

The Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel will have its first Dinner Meeting on Sunday, September 12, at 6:00 PM, in the CC Ballroom. Come and help us plan the year. Sing and dance and have bagels and cream cheese with us!

An "Information Clinic" for med. tech, pre-med, and pre-dent students will be held in Biology 248 at 7:30 PM Tuesday evening, September 21. There will be explanatory announcements about entering and preparing for these programs, then an opportunity for questions. Dr. Hudson Winn and Dr. Earl Rollins of the Biological Sciences Department will be on hand.

Arts

Welcome Back I.F.G. with "Charlie Bubbles" starring Albert Finney. Friday, September 10 in LC 18; 7:00 and 9:15; 25 cents with Student Tax; 75 cents without Tax.

Auditions for the first Major Production of State University Theatre, 1971-72, "Henry IV" by Luigi Pirandello, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 13-14, at 7 PM in the Lab 1 (Studio) Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Auditions are of course open to all registered students.

Coffee House Circuit featuring Roger and Izzy will be held Sunday of Wild Wild Weekend I, 9/12/71, 8PM-11PM in the CC Cafeteria. Free coffee! Sponsored by CCGB, funded by SA.

Vincent Price - House of Wax Thursday - Friday - Saturday.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



There will be an organizational meeting for all groups participating in
ACTIVITIES DAY
September 13th at 7:30 pm in
Campus Center Assembly Hall
ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY!



STUDENTS WANTED:

A new course featuring 16 Russian films, slides, music, and other various media will be taught by Professor Michael Cherniovsky (above) this semester. The course, entitled "Social History of the U.S.S.R." (His 485), will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 in Lecture Center 2. Because it is a new offering of an experimental nature, students still wishing to add the course may do so by signing in next Tuesday.

Indian Quad: Early Bird Gets Stale Worm

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

"Get up, Jeff," was my roommate's reveille cry at 6:25 this bleak, foggy morning. We were up and out within ten minutes to our first meal at the new Indian Quad dining room. Last night I got the bug to go down in the annals of Indian Quad history as being the first person to pass through the meal line.

At 6:35 we wearily made our two minute trek over to the still unfinished flag room. As we stumbled down the stairs to the "main" dining room I was anxious to see if anyone else had the same crazy idea. I was elated to find no one else waiting at the bottom to get in the record book before me. We were sitting there at 6:45 awaiting the arrival of the "checker" when we caught our first viewing (a sneak preview) of an Indian Quad cockroach. Last year we had dust, rats, and construction workers--but no cockroaches.

6:50 the woman checker arrives and explains to us this year's new efficient checking method. That is, taking your card and checking off your number on a mimeographed sheet of all meal card numbers at your quad.

After last year's anxious anticipation of the never-to-come dining room at Indian, I told the checker at 6:53 "You don't know how long I've been waiting for this meal." She replied: "Well, we don't open 'til 7."

At 7:02 A.M. of August 30, 1971 the checker took my card, crossed off number 4977, and officially designated adjacent to my number: "First One." I made it! Fulfillment of a lifetime dream! But there was more to come--the true test--the food.

Well, I eagerly grabbed off some dry looking pancakes, anemic looking scrambled eggs, and toast,



ASP Photo/Chow

orange juice, grapefruit, a glass of skim milk, Sugar Smacks, and a cup of coffee. I nearly tripped running to my seat. Now the taste test.

The typically watered down orange juice was drinkable. I was right about the dry-looking pancakes--they were dry and cold as well. The scrambled eggs though were rather good--maybe because they were warm. Moving right along to the Sugar Smacks--well, no kitchen can ruin a packaged box of dry cereal, especially sugar smacks. The coffee was good but my grapefruit dessert was really sour. Actually it was those new yellow-flowered trays that made the meal.

My next breakfast might well be the next quad opening.

Freshmen May Lose Draft Deferments

The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-1971 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-1972 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify

for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshman students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout." Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshman males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are

19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972 and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be

directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participation in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

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