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SUNYA To Limit Party Drinking

Students 'On The Wagon'

by Charlie Bell

A new policy limiting the use of alcohol in public areas of university residence halls takes effect this semester, according to Director of Residence John Welty. The goal of this policy said Welty, is control of the "inordinate amount of consumption" which appears to be "directly related to the increases of vandalism on campus."

"We want to prevent people from getting pie-eyed and breaking out a few windows," Welty said.

The guidelines, developed last summer by residence personnel

specify maximum liquor quantities to be determined by projected attendance figures.

Specifically, the guidelines set limits of 40 ounces of beer, 10 ounces of wine or three ounces of liquor per person for group parties held in dorm lounges.

Welty said that these "per person" limits are meant solely as a guideline for determining overall amounts of alcohol to be available at parties.

"We don't want to govern how much beer a person drinks," Welty said, but added that in scheduling party arrangements with residence

staff, groups wishing to use public dorm areas must consider these limits.

Welty admitted that actually enforcing the experimental consumption limits "may not be an easy thing to do", and added that it will be the responsibility of the sponsoring group to keep consumption in accordance with the guidelines.

Welty said that the consumption guidelines are tentative, and may be subject to review or amendment by the University Senate's Committee on Residences.



New drinking guidelines: 40 ozs. of beer, 10 ozs of wine, or 3 ozs of liquor. Pie-eyed partiers and broken windows.

The University Alcohol Policies, most recently reviewed in 1974, state that "regulation of individual use of alcoholic beverages within the residence halls...is a matter for the appropriate quadrangle board, residence hall committee and residence staff."

In accordance with the university policy, the residence staff, places no specific limits on alcohol consumption in students' private rooms.

"It is only when a party flows out into the living area that the limits become applicable," Welty said.

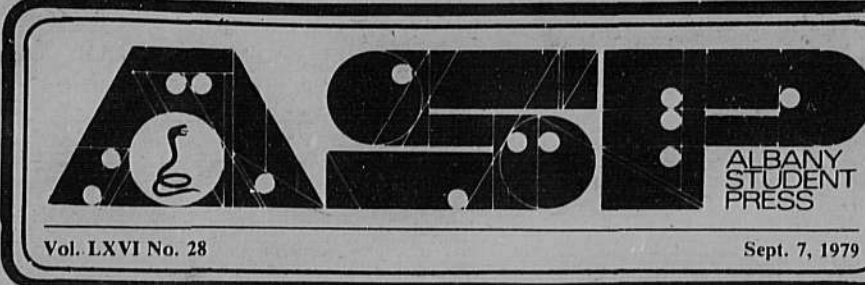
He added that the University could officially adopt a policy that would enable enforcement to extend to students' rooms.

The new policy effects all five quads as well as Pittman Hall in Loudonville. Student residents of the Wellington Hotel, however, having contracted directly with the City of Albany as landlord and not the University itself, are not subject to the university alcohol regulations.

This year's attempt at controlling consumption marks the first time specific limits have been established at SUNYA's residence halls.

"The residence staff has always discussed the amount of alcohol consumed at parties," Welty said.

and added that although no direct evidence exists, there "appears to have been an increase in alcohol consumption in recent years."



High Acceptance Rate Puts Pressure On Housing

Two Hundred Students In Limbo

First in a two part series.

by Aron Smith

With every available space on SUNYA's five residence quads filled and waiting lists for rooms at the Wellington Hotel and Pittman Hall lengthening, 200 of the newest members of the SUNYA community remain without a permanent place to stay. Forty-eight of these students are temporarily housed in the first and second floor lounges of Brubacher Hall on Alumni Quad.

Students housed in lounges, RA suite rooms and triples galore were the order of the day when 7 percent of incoming freshmen and new transfer students arrived on campus this week to contend with an already full house. In addition to those camped in makeshift accommodations, SUNYA Residence Director John Welty reported 77 students staying in RA suites, and 75 housed in triples.

Welty attributed the lack of housing space to an increase in the number of continuing students electing to remain on campus. He pointed out that 80 percent of this

year's sophomore class resides on campus, up as much as 10 percent from expected levels. "Our sophomore class is very large this year, larger than other comparable classes," said Welty. "Next year, when that class moves from sophomores to juniors, many of those students will move off campus.

Therefore, the number of continuing students remaining on campus will go down." But for now, Welty has begun de-tripling students residing in increased occupancy and hopes to complete the operation by mid-October. "We're now identifying no-shows and some of the 200 are being reassigned," he said. "We anticipate we'll be able to reassign 60 to 70 students or so this week." Welty also cited SUNYA's admission process as partially responsible for the overcrowding experienced in the dormitories each fall. "Admissions admits X number of people," said Welty. "When all of these students end up coming to Albany, when there's a three to four percent increase in the number of students



Forty-eight housed temporarily in Brubacher's lounges are among 200 who await permanent housing. Welty: We can't legitimately have an empty bed.

accepting the admissions bid, this can effect everything — housing and other services. We normally would take approximately 125 students beyond our regular capacity, simply because we know that they can, within a three week period, be reassigned."

While recognizing the disruption

in the lives of now students caused by temporary housing, make shift barracks and relocation, Welty stressed that neither the admissions nor the residence offices could legitimately permit a situation to occur in which beds remain vacant and existing residence facilities unused.

"It's not the end of the world, but to some students it may seem like it," said Central Council representative Jim Castro-Blanco. "It's one thing when the administration comes in and says 'we're doing the best we can.' That's a lot of bureaucratic bullshit."

The State Quad representative said that he and others active in the legislative and executive branches of SA are working with students in temporary housing who must deal

directly with overcrowded conditions in addition to coping with academic pressured and a new environment.

"Students have registration problems. They have bursar problems. Where's the refuge where they go?" asked Castro-Blanco. "Their rooms! But you don't have a room. What kind of situation is that to put a kid just out of high school in? But we tell them that there are better things to come. It's nice to have students talking to students. It's certainly not a solution, but it's the best we can do ourselves."

"It really is tough situation. To have someone tell you that there's a light at the end of the tunnel, it really helps; to tell them that the whole school isn't made of concrete, including the people."

Student Trustee Has Voting Right

by Michele D. Israel

Voting member status was granted to the student member of the SUNY Board of Trustees when legislation was signed into law last July.

The bill's passage is considered a marked victory by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) lobby efforts to increase student representation in educational affairs.

Since 1976, the president of SUNY's Student Assembly sat as one of the Board's sixteen members, but until passage of the bill, served only as an ex officio (non-voting) member.

According to Student Assembly resident Sharon Ward, the bill, co-sponsored by Senate Majority

Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) and Assembly Majority Leader Dan Walsh, enables the student trustee to vote on issues in the Board's executive sessions and committee meetings.

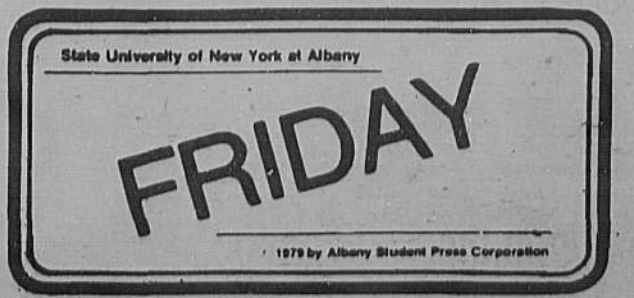
"Until the bill's passage the non-voting student member could make motions and introduce resolutions, but voting rights were limited," said Ward. "There were only parliamentary rights before."

Chair of the Board of Trustees Donald Binken said that giving students the right to vote was "symbolic" in increasing student representation, but that the right "doesn't make much of a difference. An overwhelming consensus is needed to decide an issue, and there

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Trustee Ward will have the vote. "Why not give a vote?"



World News Briefs

Sadat Happy After Talks

TEL AVIV (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew home Thursday after a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, happy with "the ever-growing friendship" between Egyptians and Israelis but urging quick progress on the Palestinian issue. Shortly after Sadat's plane left Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, the Israeli military command announced that an army patrol had intercepted a band of Arab terrorists slipping across the Jordanian Border 14 hours earlier. A communique said the band was driven off after an exchange of fire, dropping grenades and ammunition belts as it fled, in action 35 miles east of the port city of Haifa, where Sadat stayed during his three-day visit. There was no report of casualties. The Palestine Liberation Organization has vowed to swamp the Egyptian-Israeli peace as well as efforts to negotiate a Palestinian autonomous region in Israeli-occupied territory. Sadat, apparently unaware of the border action during the last night of his stay, stressed in a departure ceremony "the vital necessity to make progress on the Palestinian question soon."

Generals Urge SALT Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) More than 1500 retired generals and admirals urged rejection of the SALT II treaty in a letter delivered today to the Senate by a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he sought the views of retired military officers because "active duty military leaders are not permitted to flatly oppose SALT II." The letter charged that the strategic arms limitation treaty gives the Soviet Union a heavy advantage and that the United States would not be able to detect possible Soviet cheating. "As military professionals, and with all due respect

for our more circumscribed colleagues still bound by their active service, we strongly urge you to reject SALT II as injurious to the security interests of the United States and its allies," said the letter signed by 1,678 retired officers. It was presented as the committee resumed its hearings on the pact after a day's delay for closed-door briefings on the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

Thatcher - Lynch Agree In UK

LONDON (AP) Increased British-Irish exchanges of information on IRA activity are predicted as a result of a meeting between Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Jack Lynch of Ireland following the funeral of Earl Mountbatten. Mrs. Thatcher and Lynch announced after a five-hour meeting Wednesday they had "agreed on their determination to stamp out terrorism" and that "recent events require that the present extensive cooperation between the authorities of the two countries must now be substantially improved." They declined to say how this would be accomplished, but informed sources said there probably would be greater exchange of intelligence between security forces on guerrilla activities of the Irish Republican Army which blew up Mountbatten's fishing boat in Donegal Bay Aug. 27, killing him and three other persons, and later the same day killed 18 British soldiers in a double bombing in Northern Ireland.

Rebel Kurds Flee To Iraq

(AP) The leaders of the Kurdish rebellion have fled from Iran to neighboring Iraq, a Tehran newspaper reports, and the state radio says the Kurdistan region is "completely calm" after weeks of bloody fighting. The Kurdish spiritual leader, Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini, sought political asylum in Iraq Sunday along with his brother and Abdul Rahman Qassemi, secretary-general of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, the Tehran Times reported. Kurdistan, scene of a five-month-old uprising against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is "fully covered by the army," Radio Tehran said in a report monitored in London.

Kurdish sources in Iran were not available to confirm or deny the reports. Khomeini's government on Tuesday closed The Associated Press office in Tehran, ordered its correspondents out of the country and barred them from filing any more dispatches before they left.

White James Seeks Coke

NEW YORK (AP) David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of the assassinated Robert F. Kennedy, claims he was robbed during an encounter in Harlem. But police said Thursday that he went to a seedy hotel there to buy cocaine. "The kid is known as 'White James'" said a narcotics division source, who asked not to be named. "He was brought up to the area months ago by a black dude and said his name was James. But they got so many Jameses up here they put the tag 'White James' on him, for obvious reasons." As this source reconstructed events, Kennedy got into an argument with a pusher over payment for cocaine, but police arrived before any drugs changed hands. The New York Post said Kennedy admitted to police that he was in the shabby Shelton Plaza hotel to buy drugs and quoted him as saying: "Please, this can't get in the press. I just want to get a plane to Hyannis." Hyannis Port, Mass., is the summer home of the Kennedy clan on Cape Cod.

Ford Workers Get The Axe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) High inventories and slow new car sales are forcing the Ford Motor Co. to indefinitely layoff 380 hourly workers at its Woodlawn plant next week, according to a company spokesman. Daniel Chabek said Wednesday that the layoffs — Ford's third major reduction of the plant's work force since June — will become effective Monday. The latest action brings to 580 the number of employees let go at the plant. Chabek blamed a downturn in sales as an important reason for the layoffs. The Woodlawn facility produces doors, floor pans, quarter panels and other stampings. The plant will still employ about 4,280 hourly and 570 salaried workers after the action, he said. The Ford layoffs are the largest at area auto production plants since the August 9 furlough of 510 workers from Chevrolet's East Delavan Avenue gear and axle plant and its River Road metals casing plant. Ford had laid off about 130 hourly workers on June 25, and 70 on August 20.

Machine Replaces Check-Cashing Moneymatic Services Students

by Edmund J. Goodman

Personal check-cashing at the UAS Campus Center window will end on October first, in anticipation of a new ready cash service in the Campus Center. Pending approval by the New York State Banking Authority, a Marine Midland Moneymatic machine will go into service here, according to U.A.S. General Manager E. Garbert Zahm.

As of October 1, the Check Cashing service will only be cashing non-personal checks, such as payroll, stipend, grant and scholarship checks. Students who wish to get cash on campus will still have available Bank Key and Credit Union services in addition to the new machine, located next to the check cashing windows in the campus center.

The U.A.S. board of directors voted last spring to replace the check cashing service because of "practically geometric increases over the past few years" in the amount of bad checks received, according to Zahm. During the

1978-79 academic year, the check cashing service received 700 bad checks totaling around \$20,000.

The Board of Directors decided to replace the service with some type of "automatic banking service" that would relieve U.A.S. of this financial problem, said former U.A.S. board member, Lisa Newmark.

"We sent letters to all the banks in the area and found Marine Midland was the alternative we wanted," said Newmark.

"We wanted to replace the check cashing service with something that would serve the student body better. We looked for a number of basic requirements; a bank with statewide offices and a certain kind of equipment, a 'non-operator' unit", said Zahm.

Marine Midland and their Moneymatic machine fit both these requirements. Marine Midland has over 300 statewide offices and one on-campus Moneymatic machine "in our own backyard" at R.P.I. according to Zahm.

There are 79 Moneymatic machines in New York State and "R.P.I. is one of the busiest" said Assistant Vice President of Marketing and Public Affairs Jay Rucker. The benefit of so many statewide offices is that parents can transfer money to the students by depositing it in a local branch, according to Rucker. The unique feature of the SUNYA machine is that it is the first "free standing" machine in the state according to Rucker. The R.P.I. machine is located in an on-campus branch of the bank.

"It will be a pilot run for both of us (U.A.S.) and Marine Midland" said Zahm. Marine Midland plans to begin a promotional program for the machine once it begins operation. "We'll start by giving the machine a name," said Rucker. Installation and servicing of the machine will be all paid for by Marine Midland. It will be available for use once it opens from the opening of the Campus Center in the morning till 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

Personal checks will no longer be cashed as new machine debuts. The 'non-operator' unit will have a name.

The Student operated Credit Union has also realized a "phenomenal growth" in volume of accounts as a result of the ending of the check cashing service according to Credit Union Vice President Gary Schatsky. Students having accounts with the Credit Union may cash personal checks up to the balance of their accounts. However, the opening of Marine Midland's machine took away a good deal of prospective customers according to

Schatsky.

The SUNY Follet bookstore has no definite plan to change their policy of cashing checks up to \$10 over the amount of the purchase according to bookstore manager Gary Dean. "Right now it's just a watch and wait situation. If this solves the cash problem on campus, we see no need to continue being a bank," said Dean.

Newmark Gains SA Presidency

Edges Out Ward

by Wendy Greenfield

After having competed in a three day run-off election, Lisa Newmark emerged on May 11 as the victor in the 1979 SA Presidential election. Newmark edged out competitor Sharon Ward by a 90 vote margin to become SUNYA's first woman SA president.

Ward and Newmark gained the largest number of votes of the seven candidates who originally ran for the presidential post earlier in May. Because neither received the necessary 50% of the student vote, Ward and Newmark entered a run-

off election.

In the three-way race for Vice President, however, Tito Martinez took the lead by gathering 56% of the vote in the original election. Other newly elected officers include Craig Weinstock as Controller, Mike Levy as Central Council Chair, and Brian Levy as Vice Central Council Chair.

Ward is currently president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

Newmark said that she and the new SA officers were busy working during the summer on plans to improve this year. Some of these

include summer orientation, Fall fest, the SA discount book, legal services, and student dwellings.

"I'd like to eliminate the bureaucratic environment of SA and instead encourage more contact with students," said Newmark. "I'd like students to feel free to come to SA for help if they have a problem."

Newmark stressed the biggest problem SA will be confronted with will be a tight budget. "This is going to be the tightest year ever financially," Newmark said. "There is not going to be a lot of extras — we have not ordered any new supplies."



Tito Martinez



Lisa Newmark



Craig Weinstock



Mike Levy

Reporter Barred From Hearing Gannett Case Cited

by Debby Smith

A Knickerbocker News reporter has been excluded from the pretrial hearing of two Albany Police officers who were indicted on charges of burglarizing an Alumni Quad room last March.

Defense Attorneys E. Stuart Jones and Paul Cheeseman made a



motion to exclude Ed McMahon from the July hearing on the grounds that publication of certain statements made on the night of the arrest would create difficulties in obtaining an impartial trial.

Albany County Judge Joseph

Harris invoked the Supreme Court's ruling in *Gannett vs. DePasquale* to close the hearing to the reporter. In the *Gannett* case, the Court ruled that a public trial is a defendant's choice.

"I expressed by objections and asked the judge for a brief adjournment," said McMahon. "I was denied that." Judge Harris was repeatedly unavailable for comment.

Michael Buchanan, 31, and Richard Vita, 26, were indicted last April by an Albany County Grand Jury on charges of first degree grand larceny, second and third degree burglary, and two counts of petty larceny, according to District Attorney Sol Greenberg.

The charges are based on events that occurred in Waterbury Hall, where according to a Waterbury Hall resident assistant, two men allegedly flashing police badges ransacked two rooms and "pushed around" the room's occupants.

The purpose of the pre-trial

hearing is to determine the admissibility of evidence (whether statements were properly obtained by arresting officers). The hearing ended July 21, with Judge Harris issuing a "gag order," directing attorneys not to release information to the press.

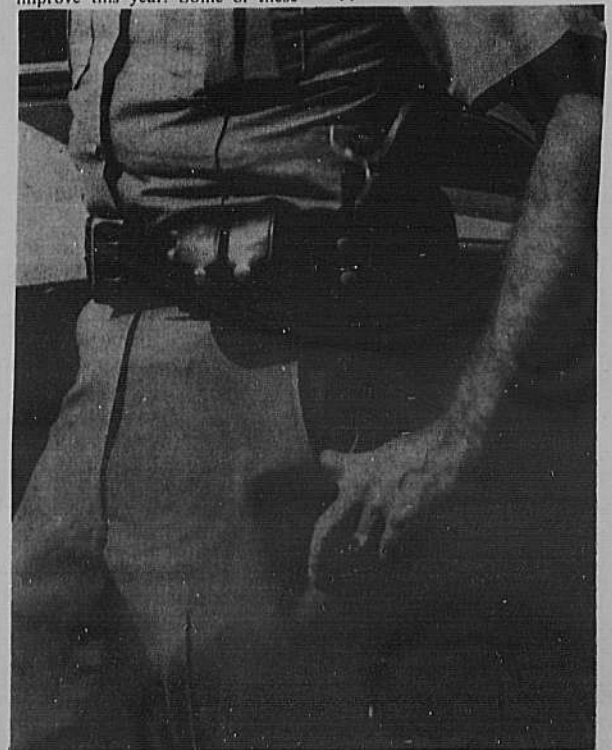
"I, as a defense lawyer, was not disappointed with the developments," said Jones of the outcome of the hearing. "I thought they were favorable to the defense."

"Assuming a fair trial, we're confident they'll be acquitted," he added. Cheeseman was unavailable for comment.

"This will be a tough case to prove, despite the fact that we believe they're guilty," Greenberg said.

"We have contacted everyone willing to talk to us," said Albany Police Detective Daniel Meher. "Now the case is in the hands of the judicial process."

Greenberg said that the trial will take place sometime this fall.



Waterbury Shakedown suspects Vita and Buchanan face trial. Given a fair trial, the defense attorney expects acquittal.

Dig These Digits

Many changes made in telephone numbers. A small list of some important ones:

Admissions Office	7-8996
Albany State Cinema	7-8520
Albany Student Press	
Newsroom	7-3322
Advertising	7-8892
Composition	7-3389
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Bookstore	7-7510
Bowling Lanes	7-8017
Bursar	7-5223
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Career Planning	7-8251
Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE)	7-8331
Community Service Program	7-4801
Counseling Center	7-8652
Crisis Center (Middle Earth)	7-7800
EOP	7-8840
Financial Aids	7-8882
Food Service (UAS)	7-4823
Freeze Dried Coffeehouse	7-8520
Housing Office	
On Campus	7-4840
Off Campus	7-4843
Library	
Circulation	7-8553
Reference	7-8564
NYPIRG	7-4623
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Physical Education Building	7-4736
Post Office	7-7533
Rathskellar	7-4915
Registrar	7-4904
Security	7-7168
Speaker's Forum	7-8520
Student Accounts	7-4940
Student Association	7-8087
Student Health Center	7-8633
Student Life Center	7-3094
Study Abroad Information	7-8672
University Concert Board	7-8520
WCDB FM Radio	7-7777

Planning On Partying

The school year has begun, and the Student Association is opening it with a deluge of fall activities. According to Jim Castro-Blanco, chairman of the University Community Committee, it is the S.A.'s hopes that these plans will generate high spirit early in the semester.

Cultural Day will take place during the third week in September and will consist of food, music and dance by most of SUNYA's religious and cultural groups.

HAP Day (Human Awareness Program) will feature an attempt by SUNYA students at breaking the Guinness World Record for musical chairs. The present record of 1789 chairs will be challenged by over 2000 students lined up in the shape of a large "UA" between Dutch and Indian Quads on September 28th.

Activities Day, also scheduled for the 28th will enable each SUNYA group and club to set up a display of literature and information on the podium.

The largest event of the season will be Fall Fest, featuring carnival rides, game booths, amusements, and concessions. The tentative date for the festival is October 4th-7th.

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Carey Ends Emergency Odd-Even Gas System Minimum Purchase Suspended

New York (AP) An end to the emergency odd-even gas rationing system was ordered Thursday by Governor Hugh L. Carey.

Carey also announced that he was suspending the minimum purchase requirement for gasoline. 12:01 a.m. Friday. Before making the announcement, Carey said he conferred with Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and was assured that both states intended to revoke their odd-even

gas distribution systems. In recent weeks, published reports have quoted gas station operators as saying they were no longer enforcing the orders because they had adequate fuel supplies. Combined with the careful use of the state's set-aside of monthly gasoline allocations, odd-even rationing eased regional gas shortages without affecting other parts of the state and brought us through the peak driving season of the year," the governor said.

"Short range, the gasoline supply situation appears satisfactory," he added in a statement released late Thursday afternoon.

The statement continued: "While I am lifting the odd-even rationing

system, I strongly urge all New Yorkers to conserve gasoline by curtailing unnecessary driving by car-pooling, observing speed limits, riding public transportation and any other means of reducing auto travel."

Carter Grants Freedom To Four Nationalists

Washington (AP) President Carter has decided to grant clemency to three Puerto Rican nationalists who founded five congressmen in an assault on the House of Representatives and a fourth who was involved in an assassination attempt against President Harry

Truman, it was disclosed Thursday. Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said the White House told him of the decision to release the prisoners, who have been in jail since the mid-1950's. Garcia, a leader of the movement to gain freedom for the four, said,

"I'm just happy that in fact this chapter in Puerto Rican history is over. Those of us who have worked for this are delighted."

Garcia said he was informed of the decision by the White House several hours before the administration planned to make it public.

There has been speculation that the release of the four Puerto Ricans would be tied in with the release of four Americans who have been jailed for more than a decade in Cuba.

However, a Justice Department source said there was no prisoner exchange of any sort involved in the president's decision.

Critics of the continued jailing of the Puerto Ricans claimed it was a violation of Carter's human rights policy.

One of the nationalists, Oscar Collazo, 64, is serving a life term for his part in a shooting in 1950 at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across the street from the White House. At the time of the attack, Truman was living there temporarily while the White House was being renovated.

A White House guard and a Puerto Rican attacker were killed in the violence, but the Puerto Ricans did not reach Truman.

The other three who received clemency Thursday have been in jail since 1954. They had sprayed gunfire from a gallery overlooking the chamber of the House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

The other three Puerto Ricans receiving clemency are Lolita Lebron, 52, Irving Flores Rodriguez, 52, and Rafael Concel Miranda, 49.

Mrs. Lebron, who is serving a 56-year term, began the attack in the House by unfurling a red and white flag in the gallery and shouting in Spanish, "Free Puerto Rico."

The other two are serving 25- to 75-year terms. They became eligible for parole in July.

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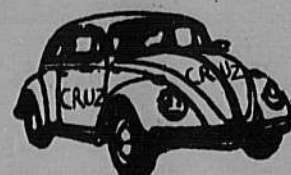
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Hurricane David Strikes; 16 Dead In U.S.

(AP) Tropical Storm David churned through the urban Northeast on Thursday, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes, sending hundreds fleeing and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 900 people in the Caribbean, then left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic coast of the United States.

David was centered Thursday

afternoon near Glens Falls, N.Y., and was moving northeast at 30 to 35 mph with sustained winds of 45 mph along the coast.

Gale warnings were up from Cape Henlopen, Del., to Eastport, Maine.

And hurricane watchers had their eyes on two other storms brewing in the Atlantic, including the newly christened Tropical Storm Gloria.

Tropical Storm Frederic dumped more torrential rains on the already saturated Dominican Republic,

while Gloria whipped into a full-fledged storm off the western coast of Africa.

David's tree-felling winds, flood-building rains and spinoff tornadoes forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents of Maryland and Delaware.

More than 300,000 homes and offices in New Jersey lost power. A spokesman for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. said about 140,000 Maryland customers were without power at least temporarily, and hundreds of thousands of others were cut off in southeastern New York and southwestern Connecticut.

Winds up to 53 mph socked New York City, uprooting trees, ripping

down power lines and snarling transportation.

A worker in a Brooklyn plastics factory, Gregory Candela, 48, bled to death when a gust of wind smashed a window and the falling glass severed arteries in his legs.

The body of a girl who appeared to be 11 or 12 years old was pulled from the water of the Rahway River near Woodbridge, N.J. Still missing in the flood-swollen stream were a boy about the same age and a policeman who had tried to save them.

Authorities said four children were slucing down a culvert in a plastic boat but two jumped to safety before the stream ran through a large sewer pipe. Patrolman Alvin

Williams, 22, jumped into the water to try to save the other children but did not surface, witnesses said.

One man was killed when a tornado hit his trailer home in suburban Philadelphia and the body of an unidentified young woman about 25 years old washed up in a flooded section of Baltimore.

Two persons were killed Wednesday in Virginia, where Gov. John Dalton declared a state of emergency in the path of 10 damaging tornados.

Earlier in the week, seven deaths in Florida were blamed on the storm, two French students drowned in Georgia and a south Carolina man was killed when his car left the road in blinding rains.

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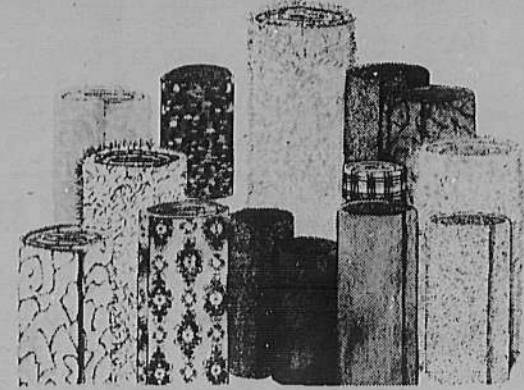
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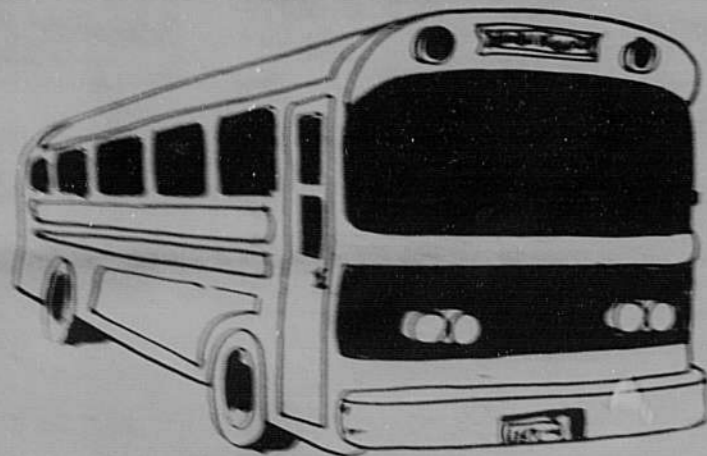
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Russians Jeopardize SALT Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) A key Senate supporter of the SALT II treaty is sending an unmistakable message to the Soviet Union. The treaty won't be ratified as long as Russian combat troops remain in Cuba.

The surprise warning from Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, followed a day-long series of meetings Wednesday on Capitol Hill, at the White House and at the State Department about the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Russian fighting forces 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

While opponents and supporters

of the treaty agreed that the issue had hurt the treaty's chances of ratification, Church went one step farther.

There is no likelihood whatever the Senate would ratify the SALT treaty as long as Russian combat troops remain stationed in Cuba," said Church, an Idaho Democrat and the man expected to pilot the treaty for the administration through the Senate debate this fall.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, declined to join in Church's statement, saying, "At this particular moment, predictions

would be very hazardous."

"It may be that the SALT debate will be somewhat extended... I hope it has no more serious effect," he said.

Church's committee put aside its hearings on the treaty for a series of briefings by CIA Director Stansfield Turner and other members of the intelligence community and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The hearings resume today, but Church left no doubt he would try to use them as leverage to force the troop's removal.

He said resumption of the hearings "does not commit the committee to any given action on the treaty, nor does it commit the committee to any particular timetable."

Meanwhile, in Havana Cuba, the official government news agency said U.S. statements about the presence of Soviet combat troops there were a "maneuver" aimed at discrediting Cuba during the current meeting of non-aligned nations.

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Student Trustee Has Voting Rights

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is never a situation where one vote, in terms of outcome, decides an issue."

"Students have been very helpful and involved," added Blinken, and it was that input, he explained, which encouraged the board to approve the students voting right and support the legislation.

According to John Ammerman, legislative assistant to Chair of Higher Education Committee Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Suffolk), LaValle supports the bill because it increased student say in their education. "Student input was a small idea but it was working well.

Why not give a vote?" He added that it also created a greater system of checks and balances.

Ammerman said that there is a possibility that the number of student board members could increase in the future. Students became acting members of the board

in 1976 as result of a "Recognition Drive" by SASU. The president of the Student Assembly, an organization controlled by Central SUNY administration is designated as student trustee. However, in the past four years, the Student Assembly president has simultaneously served as SASU president.

Teachers Strike Spreads

(AP) School officials struggled to hold classes today and some strikers faced judges' return-to-work orders as walkouts by more than 32,000 teachers spread to 16 states, including Alaska.

More than 700,000 pupils nationwide enjoyed an extended vacation or showed for classes taught by administrators, non-strikers or substitutes, some paid as much as \$100 a day.

One school in Daly City, California, a suburb of San Francisco, closed after only nine minutes Wednesday when more than 350 teachers struck the 6,600 pupil Jefferson Union High School District.

"It looks like we have a very effective strike," said Tom Fitzpatrick of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1481.

Pickets went around the 52 public schools in the Anchorage, Alaska, area Wednesday after rejection of an offer that would bring an average salary for the 1,900 teachers to \$26,979 this year. The teachers wanted a boost to \$27,944.

No further negotiations are planned and classes for the district's 38,000 pupils were conducted by substitutes and volunteer teachers.

A New Jersey Superior Court judge issued an order Wednesday barring the 1,700 member Paterson Education Association from continuing its strike affecting about 26,500 pupils. Union officials did not say if they would obey the order.

In Rutland, Vermont, a judge Wednesday night ordered an end to the week-long walkout by 240 teachers in Vermont's second largest city. Teachers had no comment on the ruling, but School Board Chair Dorothy Plue said she hoped the order would speed up settlement of the dispute over salary expenses.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court refused Wednesday to tamper with a lower court ruling barring the Oklahoma City school board from negotiating with striking teachers. But it did order a speedy hearing on more arguments in the case, which would clear the way for the school board to ask for an injunction to get some 800 teachers back to work.

Other strikes were reported Wednesday in Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

Strikes also spread to the university level Wednesday. A walkout halted about three-fourths of Wednesday's first day of classes by clerical workers disrupted opening day for 25,000 students at Boston University.

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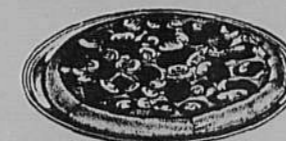
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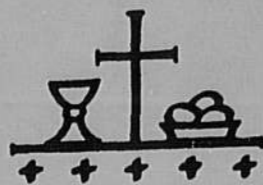
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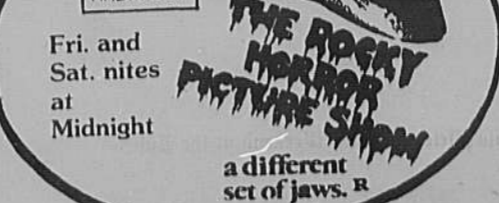


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Dr. Miodrag Radulovacki, Associate Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Illinois, says that sleep may simply restore certain chemicals as Dopamine to the brain that have been depleted during waking hours.

Radulovacki is currently experimenting on rats and cats, whose sleep patterns are similar to

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A University of Pennsylvania study has concluded that violence on weekend TV programs aimed at children increased sharply last fall.

Dr. George Gerbner says that the number of violent incidents rose from 15.6 per hour in 1977 to 25 per hour in 1978.

Gerbner says that Saturday morning TV violence reached record levels on CBS and ABC, while at NBC, it reached that network's third highest level since the annual surveys were begun 10 years ago.

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A Chicago psychologist is campaigning for what he calls "Emotional Sick Days."

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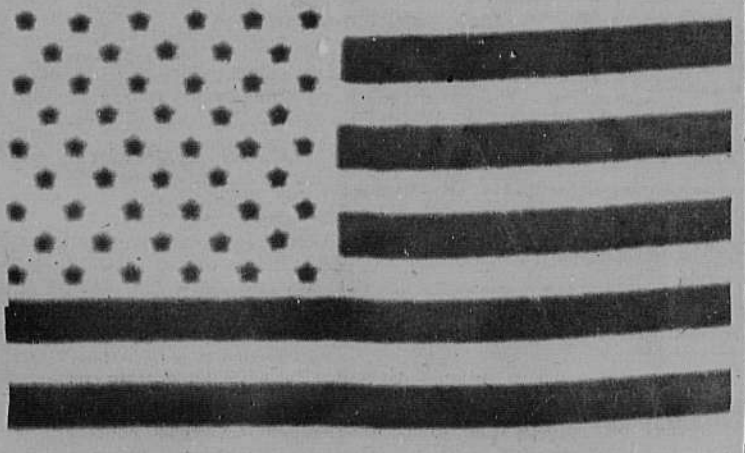
Looking studious and pretending to be aware. Being cool by disacknowledging the pain in your gut and washing it away with booze or dope. Don't say hello. Don't remember where you come from.

Maybe you're Irish. Maybe you're African. Maybe you're Italian. You're a lot of colors. You're a lot of nationalities. Every time you take a look at where you come from no matter who you are — be it silver-spooned or not haunted — you really don't want to look. No one does.

While you may be asking yourself the age old question who am I, consider this: You are the last vestiges of a once rich soil. All the

that life is more than a picnic in Florida. All the squares from every department on campus. They'll be there. Nobody will be laughing at you if you go too, just a few cool people who really can't take it. You really don't have to worry about the draft anymore. There'll be no more Nams. One atomic bomb and there will be no more "heros".

I was a coward once. I did drugs for twelve years. I lay on a hospital bed once for ten hours and all I could do was breathe. So I'll be the last one to condemn you on account of that. I was meant to nearly die so that so a lot of people could maybe live. Were you meant to merely live or did you ever have a dream that people really cared?



technology and all the aristocracy and all the humble roots of that once rich soil will not bring back the life of anyone's dead. Forget that you care about one another at heart. There are heros among you. They'll do the job for you. They'll suffer silently while you go have a party to forget where you come from. They'll take your pointed criticisms and it'll be just like after high school when you leave here you'll remember them and it'll tear you up. If anybody leaves this time. That's the real question of life, isn't it? If. If only. If only I.

All the serious people who already love you and who remain unacknowledged by you — they'll be going through their days knowing

The people that make bombs and bullets they really don't like me. I've been working with people of every religious persuasion and nationality for some time now. I don't ever condemn soldiers — I only condemn bullets and bombs.

Do you want to live to see your children's children?

How about your little brothers and sisters back home?

Is there anyone you want to live for? If only I.

If you can't get the bus, take the car.

Your friend,
Kevin

A Night To Remember

To the Editor:
On August 19, 1979, my fiancée and I found ourselves traveling to Albany, New York for a combined business/pleasure trip. I especially looked forward to this trip as we had attended college at Albany State University and had spent some of the most memorable years of our lives in Albany.

When we arrived in Albany at approximately 10:30 pm, we checked into the Travelodge Motel, located at 1230 Western Ave., Albany, New York, 12203. Having driven over 150 miles from New York City, we decided to go out to eat before retiring to our room.

Upon returning to the motel, we were shocked to discover the accommodations which had been assigned to us. The room itself was in shabby condition. I sat down on the bed and felt as if my pants were wet. I felt the bed with my hand, and, indeed, it was soaked. Upon further inspection (by this point we had turned down the bedspread) we noticed a number of small white bugs crawling in the bed.

Needless to say, we were repulsed at the thought of spending a night under such conditions and proceeded to contact the night manager, a Mr. Ward. Mr. Ward came to inspect our room, (number 132) and was both uncooperative and obnoxious. He stated that if we were unable to show him the actual bugs we found he would not be able to change our accommodations. I informed him that I had not thought of holding onto the bugs for his arrival, but had flushed them down the toilet when I encountered them. I also asked him to feel either the bed, which was soaking wet, or to touch one of the towels we found in our bathroom which was also disgustingly damp. He again refused, stating that he was only the night manager, and had no authority to do anything, and that we would have to contact the general manager at 6:30 am. Upon departing, Mr. Ward also made a quite uncalled for and lewd remark about the fact that Travelodge was used by all sorts of characters for all sorts of reasons and he questioned our intentions for reserving the room in the first place. This sort of insult was most uncalled for and even more irritating under the circumstances.

Having no intention of spending the night under such intolerable conditions, I informed Mr. Ward that we would not be using the room at all and requested that he take back the room keys. Again, he refused saying we

were stuck whether we liked it or not. It was now approaching 1:00 am, and there literally was not a room to be had in the entire city. Rather than subject ourselves to the filthy dank, bug infested room with which we were presented, we were forced to resort to spending the night sleeping in our car!!

At 6:30 am, I spoke with the general manager of the motel. I explained the entire situation to him, including the fact the room had gone unused and that we were forced to spend the night sleeping in the motel parking lot. He refused to even inspect the quarters which we had been assigned. He was verbally abusive, rude, and quite unprofessional in his approach to the problem. In essence, he maintained that he had already gotten my signature on the charge slip and that was all that he needed to get paid, whether or not any services were provided.

In an effort to clean-up the following morning and present ourselves before our clients, we resorted to washing in a public rest room and had to compose ourselves despite our harrowing experience. We entered our meeting looking desheveled and suffering from a lack of a good night's sleep. Needless to say, we were visibly upset and unable to conduct our business presentation as we had hoped.

As a graduate of the Class of '76 of Albany State University, I am well aware of the expositions which the ASP has done in order to bring justice and fight against frauds committed on the student population. As the Travelodge Motel is in such close proximity to the Albany State campus, I believe it would be worthwhile for your editorial staff to look into this situation. This might prevent other unsuspecting students, parents, and visitors to our school from falling victim to such abuse.

Sincerely,
Teri S. Koff

Nuclear Power: Positive Reaction

To the Editor:
The time has come for a rational assessment of the energy situation. It is widely known that nuclear power is not 100% safe. Obviously, the wisest solution is to replace it with something which is. Unfortunately, the technology for such an energy system does not presently exist. We can speak glowingly of solar and fusion power, but they are economically and technologically not feasible at this point. If nuclear power is phased out, it will definitely be replaced by more fossil fuel consumption; this is certain. But put quite simply, petrochemical energy is more

dangerous than nuclear power. It is more dangerous. Merely because we have been exposed to it longer, we are more inured to casualties resulting from an understood and accepted danger.

Nuclear power is feared because of the possible consequences should a major accident occur. If a major accident does occur, which still has not happened, significant radiation might leak, causing health hazards, such as cancer and birth defects. This is, again, an exceptional situation, and probably would not occur in a hundred years. Fossil fuel plants, however release pollutants that have effects identical to those of radiation, as part of their regular operation. Every year, thousands of people across the country die from the pollution produced by these oil burning plants. Let me assure you that it is certainly no more pleasant to die from nuclear plant radiation induced cancer; but it is much more common, much more real a danger. Birth defects and deformities are also major results of pollution, again produced not by oil plant accidents, but by daily operation.

Every stage of coal and oil use is fraught with danger. Coal miners are still regularly and permanently debilitated by Black Lung Disease. Explosions of fuel storage tanks, etc. kill hundreds of people a year and maim countless others. Gas main explosions are a frequent and common occurrence. Per Watt of power produced, fossil fuels kill thousands, millions of times more people than nuclear power. Even should a major nuclear accident occur, "China Syndrome" type, far fewer people would be affected than those who are now killed from oil and pollution. A nuclear accident would kill many people at one time and one place, a much more dramatic and frightening situation than the gradual passing of the far greater number of petrochemical victims who are much more widely distributed in space and time, and therefore less noticed, though just as dead.

Apparently, then, the fears of nuclear power have no rational basis. Nuclear power may have some hazards, but far fewer than conventional energy sources. It is the unknown qualities, the mystique of atomic power which makes it so frightening. It is probably less painful to die from radiation poisoning than from burns over 80% of the body, but it is a lot scarier to watch. Atomic power is new and unfamiliar, it is associated with nuclear weapons; but they bear no closer similarity than between a forest fire and an internal combustion engine.

There will always be people who fear and fight new innovations, and while I certainly do not believe in progress simply for the sake of progress, when a clearly superior system is developed, I accept it. I will equally gladly abandon nuclear power when new technology is developed, but at this time, nuclear power is the cleanest, cheapest, safest form of energy we have.

Paul Kirkaas-Varvayanis

Paul F. Tagliano

What is Happening at Phi Beta Kappa?

To the Editor:
I wish to employ this letter as a means of inquiring into the nature and practices of SUNYA's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It seems that this society cloaks itself in mystery, assuming an impervious defense when the issues of its nature and admission requirements arise.

For instance, to the best of my knowledge, some modicum of foreign language mastery is required for securing admission to the society. Yet, two of my closest friends were admitted to Phi Beta Kappa with what, on any reasonable construal, cannot be considered any mastery of a foreign language. One completed no foreign language courses on a university or college level and the other completed a semester of Greek and Latin, receiving grades of "D" for each at a more prestigious institution than SUNYA.

Another element in this mystery is the manner in which one is nominated to Phi Beta Kappa. One of my friends applied for membership and was given a list of requirements to fulfill including the task of procuring six references to speak in his behalf. The other, whose GPA at SUNYA was some 22 percentage points lower than the first, did not apply and was nominated without his knowledge. His formal acceptance was by telephone call; one can imagine his surprise when he received the acceptance call from a society to which he did not even apply!

Finally, one must question the standards of excellence employed by Phi Beta Kappa in their constant search for quality members. Such question is occasioned by the fact that the Albany chapter of Phi Beta Kappa admitted to its society a student who, while attending a more prestigious institution than SUNYA, achieved a GPA of slightly over 2.00. Yet, another student was neither nominated nor considered by the society. His credentials? Merely acceptance to, and fellowships from, such universities as Harvard, University of Chicago, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Berkeley for graduate study in Political Science.

All of this calls, I believe, for some sort of illuminating explanation by the SUNYA chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It is the right of this academic community to know what to make of those happy students who prance through our halls with the PBK golden key dangling from their necks. It is incumbent upon PBK to provide some sort of public information about their nature and admission requirements and provide some sort of explanation for the anomalies articulated in this letter. Will this elite (I have reservations about denominating it an academic or intellectual elite) answer my queries, queries supported by documented facts, or will it continue to conceal itself behind its cloak of compositeness and presence?

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Is Anybody Learning Anything?

If the world is a barrel of illusions (and not OPEC oil), then why am I paying more than ever to live it to the same degree?

These notes are being constructed on The New York State Thruway, in a beat-up Chevy, 16 MPG, 72 MPH. The goal is SUNYA, a survivor in the face of adversity, a representative of the American example of higher education. A place where I can put aside the car, deflate inflation, still cop at \$40, and decide to what degree I am going to alienate myself from reality. For that's what it is, to a very great extent; an alienation from the screaming problems of the outside world, which, by the way, I have been told I am inheriting once handed my diploma.

Now that's comforting, knowing that until that sunny graduation day in late May comes, the extent of my social responsibilities is attending enough quad parties to be deemed socially acceptable. But is that what it's going to be like in the "real" world, or is it possible that the American dream machine is no longer producing grade A goods: that four years of college in the USA does not an acceptable citizen make? That is not comforting. That's scary.

If ever there was a generation gap, it exists today, in the homes and classrooms of young Americans. Parents can't understand why their kids feel that The Dead tonight are more important than school or work tomorrow, and professors can't bring themselves to accept the fact that the "A" is more important than the knowledge such a grade truly demands acquiring.

All our lives, we are forever told that someday, we are the people who are going to be running America. Now that it's time to pick it up, do we really want it? Probably not, since these last four years at college have taught most of us little else other than to get the best for the least effort, and to worry about yourself more than ever over the guy next door. No wonder we try to get as much gas we can while it lasts. It's just like college. There are a limited number of "A's" and gallons, and we've got to get them over that guy next door, who's also applying to your med school and needs just as much gas as you. Is this what college is preparing us for?

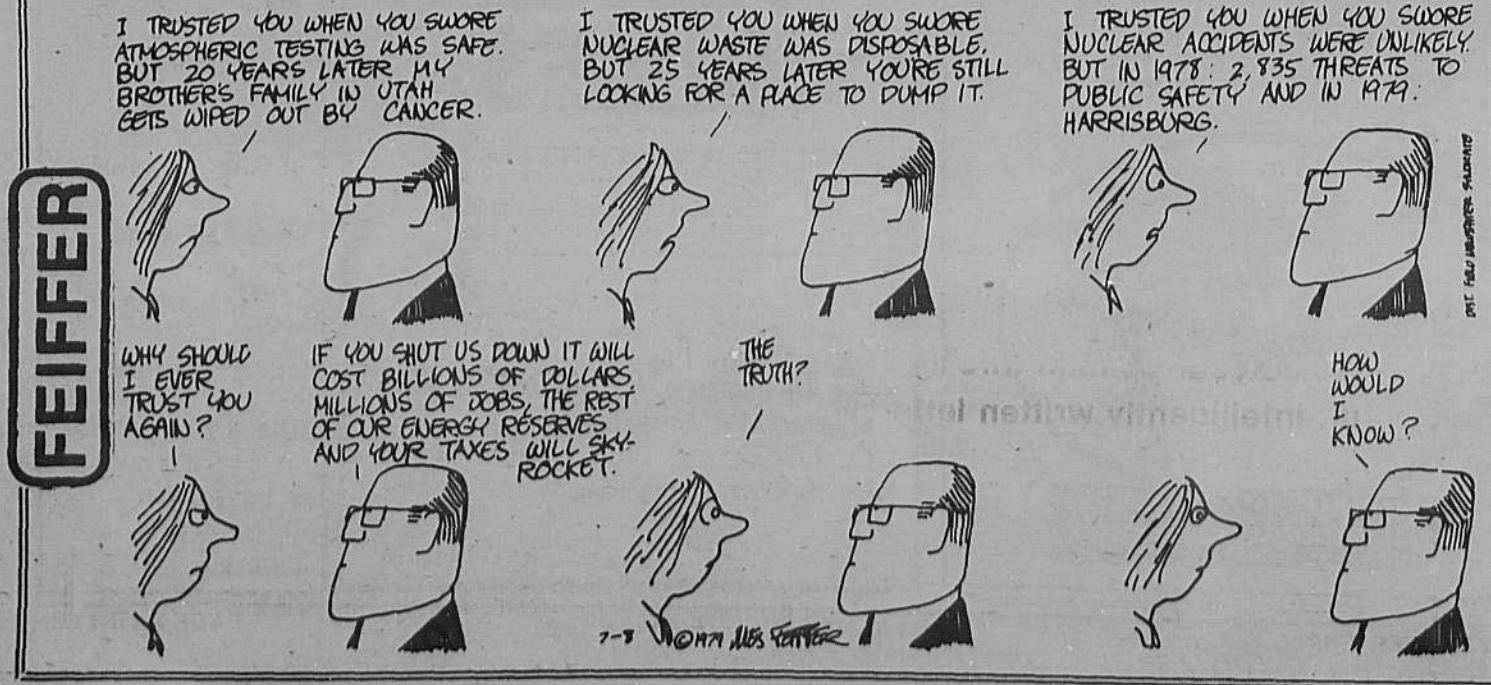
It would seem much less ludicrous if at least the administrators had some vague idea of the problems education is facing on the grand scale. To place the blame on someone or something is a moot point, but to act on the problem isn't. It seems fairly evident that the American student is not about to walk into the president's office of his or her school and ask for fundamental changes in the way education is implemented. Therefore, the task must fall to the faculty and administration of the institutions, and the concerned faction of the student body who demonstrate a sincere interest in bringing back education to the college campus.

When President Carter made his pitiful energy speech over the summer, he mentioned a crisis of confidence, selfishness, lack of faith in America, and no solution. Although Carter hit the sorrowful nail right on its head, it won't do a damn thing. A realistic solution, though, is obviously not easily come by. But in order to ever reach one, we must start with a sensible feel for the real problem. While Carter has at least that in his corner, at the colleges around America, even that step has not been reached. Just like America will be forced to enter a new era of living because of changes in the basic principles of existence in today's world, education will have to do the same. A new approach is called for, maybe even from the very roots of educational tenets that have been around for hundreds of years. The world is at a turning point, and everything contained in it will have to adjust accordingly.

Right now, then, the world is a barrel of illusions, and dangerously incorrect ones at that. I implore those who have a genuine feeling that education today demands fundamental changes to react in some way. Write to this newspaper, call up the Chancellor, tell your roommate. When the towers crumble under the hands of the vandals, you will at least, if nothing else, feel the satisfaction of knowing first.

Until then, I will be on The New York State Thruway, for I have just run out of gas.

-J.B.G.



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Capitol Hill Choral Society, under the direction of Judson Rand, will hold auditions for its twenty-seventh concert season on September 4th and 5th at 7:30 P.M. at the Philip Schuyler Auditorium (Formerly Albany High School), North Lake Avenue, between Western and Washington Avenues in Albany.

Preview

The Militant Forum A panel of speakers will discuss the recent victory of the Sandinista National Liberation Front over the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua and the stake American working people and students have in defending this revolution.

The Truth About Nicaragua The Workers' and Peasants' Victory Over Somoza & What It Means For All Working People. Speakers: Steve Ridler - Chile Solidarity Club*, Diane Shur - Socialist Workers Party; member USWA Local 12770. Chair: Victor Caban - I.U.E. Local 301. September 8 - 2:00 P.M. The Militant Forum, 103 Central Avenue, Albany. Donation \$1.50 (\$.75 for students and unemployed).

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Club News

International Folkdancing every Monday evening, Beginners 6-8, Intermediate 8-10. All welcome, free, 2nd floor gym, PE Bldg, call 482-4674 for info.

Outing Club Meeting every Wednesday, LC 21. Jewish Student Coalition Hillel Orientation Session on Sunday, Sept. 9, 6:30 PM at Alumni Quad, Brubacher Lounge.

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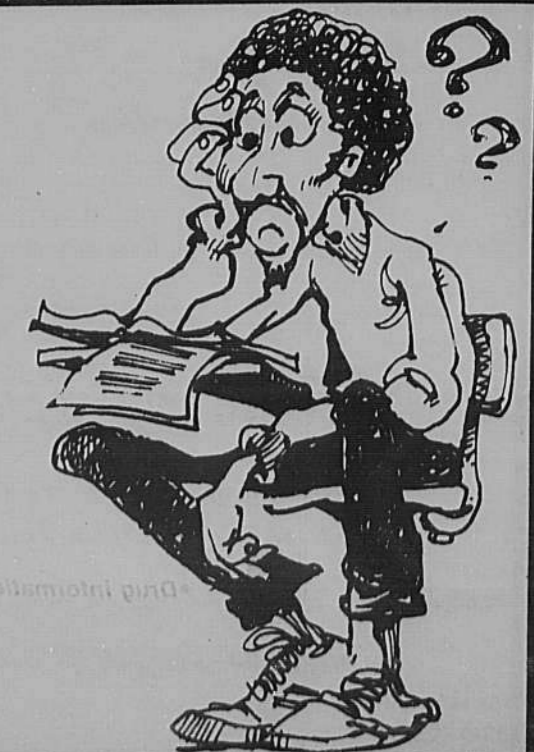
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(AP) There were all kinds of complaints from baseball's traditionalists, including the one occupying this corner, when it was suggested that the game might entertain some realignment of its divisions in the coming years.

That's because the reason for considering a switch to three divisions involved catering to television's demands for more playoffs and the game does not need dilution of its product just to satisfy the whims of some network bigwigs.

But if you glance through the current standings, there is plenty there to be said for the strategic movement of some of the clubs to

beef up weak sister divisions and even out the races.

The American League East has become a suicidal division. Six of the seven teams there are playing at better than a .500 pace and the first four teams — Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston and New York — all have better records than the California Angels, leaders in the AL West. In fact, the Texas Rangers, fourth in the AL West with less than a .500 record, are closer to first place in their division than second place Milwaukee is in the East and the Brewers are playing close to .600 baseball.

The same situation exists in the

National League. Only two West Division clubs are over .500 while four East Division teams are well past that break-even point and Philadelphia is flirting with it.

Realignment has been moved to the back burner in baseball's high councils and although it may be discussed again at the winter meetings in Toronto, it is unlikely any action will be taken.

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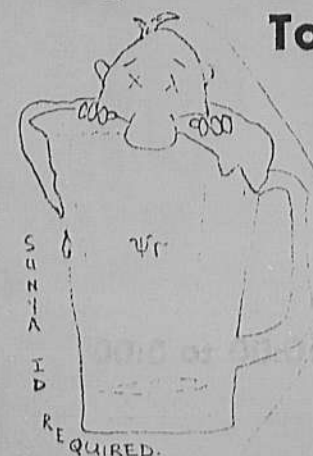
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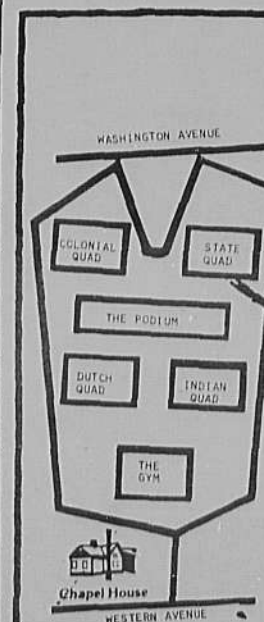
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New York (AP) Eddie Dibbs played three games against third-seeded John McEnroe Thursday, then retired from their quarterfinal match in the U.S. Open.

Start of the match had been delayed twice by rain, and was just barely under way when the umpire announced Dibbs could not continue. Moments later it was announced that he had pain in his back. He was able to walk unassisted from the court.

Serving at 1-2, Dibbs was down 0-30 when he retired.

It was the second walkover for McEnroe. John Lloyd defaulted from their third-round match with a stomach disorder.

McEnroe advances now to the semifinals against defending champion Jimmy Connors.

Third-seeded Tracy Austin hurried through her quarterfinal against Sylvia Hanika of West

Germany 6-1, 6-1. Austin advances to the semis against Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova, the 22-year-old two-time Wimbledon champion, leads their career rivalry 11 matches to four, and their 1979 matches 5-2. The 16-year-old Austin won their last match, though, 6-4, 6-2 in the final of a tournament in San Diego.

McEnroe won his last encounter with Connors 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the World Championship Tennis finals in May. That makes them 2-2 head-to-head this year, although Connors leads overall 6-2.

Dibbs seemed crestfallen but was willing to discuss his injury. "The pain was going from my back through my groin into my leg," he said. "I just couldn't put any pressure on my right side."

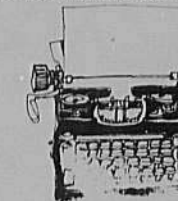
He said the pain had started before Thursday, and that he had considered retiring in the final set of his four-set triumph over Guillermo Vilas. Dibbs said he was taking cortisone pills for relief, and that he had had no pain when he was warming up against McEnroe, but that it had become bad when they began play.

McEnroe did not seem concerned that he was not getting a full workout before going into the semis.

"I would have rather played a match and won. Eddie has given me some tough matches in the past," he said, adding, "But it's a win. I'm playing doubles every day, so it's not like I'm not playing. I'm still out there every day."

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Surprising Mahaffey Wins PGA

Sutton, Mass. (AP) No one can tell pro golfer John Mahaffey what a difference a year can make.

Winless for nearly five years, gathering prize money less than \$10,000 in 1977, Mahaffey was given a special sponsor's exemption to play in the 1978 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Then, he suddenly shocked the golf world, winning the PGA championship. After taking a 24-hour breather, he hit the road to fulfill his agreement with the late Cuz Mingolla of Pleasant Valley.

All jazzed up, Mahaffey went on to make it two victories in a row,

setting a Pleasant Valley record of 270 for 72 holes and adding \$45,000 to his bankroll.

"Things are a little different this time around," Mahaffey said Wednesday after tuning up for the \$250,000 tournament scheduled to start today, weather permitting.

"I could have won playing in a swimming pool last year," the 31-year-old Texan said. "Now I'm not all that fired up and I haven't been playing well for the last month and a half. I just haven't been making key shots and putts."

"However, I had moments out there today when I made some real

good shots. I'm happy the way things are starting to fall into place again. I don't think I'm that far off."

Mahaffey shot a two-over par-73 playing with four amateurs, including former baseball great Joe DiMaggio and New England Patriots owner Bill Sullivan. The team finished the Pro-Am event with a 17-under 54, two strokes behind a quintet led by pro Buddy Allin.

Hale Irwin, who has won only \$10,000 since winning his second U.S. Open in mid-June, also had a 73, but said he puts "very little stock in Wednesday rounds."

"I haven't played well for a month, but I saw glimpses of my old self emerging," Irwin said. "My game can come around overnight. I don't feel I have to hit 500 shots every day. My game is more mental."

The Ryder Cup matches and the World Series of Golf are coming up and I'll be ready."

Joining Mahaffey in a bid to become the first two-time winner here since the PGA made its first stop in 1965 are Lanny Wadkins, Ray Floyd, Tom Shaw, Dave Stockton, Bruce Devlin, Roger Maltbie, and Allin.

However, tournament officials were worried about the weather forecast, which predicted heavy rain

spawned by Hurricane David.

"It's a bad forecast, but we're hoping for a miracle," Clyde Mangum, PGA deputy commissioner of tour operations said Wednesday night.

"It doesn't sound promising. If we can't play tomorrow, we'll play the first round Friday, the second Saturday and finish with two rounds on Sunday."

The tournament, worth \$45,000 to the winner, is sponsored by the American Optical Co.

Detroit Receives McAdoo

As Compensation For Carr

Boston (AP) Sharpshooter Bob McAdoo, unhappy with the Boston Celtics, was traded to the Detroit Pistons Thursday, solving a dispute between the two National Basketball Association clubs over compensation for Boston's signing

of forward M.L. Carr. "I'm delighted to go to a team that wants me," said the 6-foot-9 McAdoo, three-time NBA scoring leader. He had said the New Jersey Nets was his first choice.

"I like Bob McAdoo as a player. I'm sure he'll be playing very hard against Boston next year," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch at a news conference in Boston Garden, home court of the Celtics.

However, Fitch emphasized the rest of the deal with the Pistons—a pair of 1980 first round draft picks from Detroit—"is a positive aspect for the franchise."

The rookie head coach added: "If you look back at Olympic years, those are your best drafts."

Fitch also said the move "put our payroll back in order," but stressed that was not the sole reason for trading McAdoo.

Late in July, the Celtics signed the 6-6 Carr as a free agent. The lengthy negotiations over compensation between the two clubs resulted in the teams asking NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to arbitrate.

O'Brien asked both clubs to submit proposals by Aug. 31, and then set Sept. 7 as the deadline for counter-proposals. However Celtics President Red Auerbach and General Manager Oscar Feldman of Detroit agreed earlier this week on the settlement, Fitch said.

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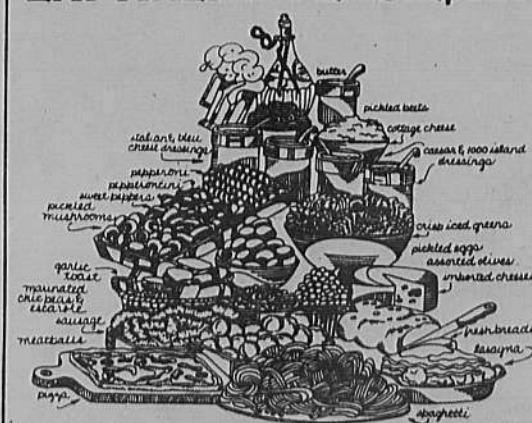
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Indiana Pacers Sign Ann Meyers

Indianapolis (AP) In theory, there's nothing wrong with a woman trying to play in the National Basketball Association. But in the harsh, down-to-earth reality of the sport, there wouldn't seem to be a ghost of a chance for success on basketball talent alone.

The Indiana Pacers, principally at the urging of new owner Sam Nassi, are willing to test theory. But what's hard to believe is their contention that they're dead serious.

In a much-publicized news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Nassi and Coach Bobby Leonard announced the signing of former UCLA All-American Ann Meyers. They insisted she will get no preferential

treatment, and she will have to earn a spot on the Pacer roster.

She was to be presented to Indianapolis media at another news conference today.

"I'm serious about it," the 5 foot 9, 140 pound Meyers told the reporters in Los Angeles.

"Many think that it is a gimmick, but I think I've been given a chance of a lifetime. This is a challenge. I know it is unusual, but I've had dreams all my life."

Ann Meyers, regarded perhaps as highly in California as hometown legend Oscar Robertson is in Indianapolis, is a fine basketball player. There's no question about that. A sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers, she was a

four-time All-American at UCLA, played on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and averaged 17.4 points for her college career.

There is no NBA policy against a woman player, said Commissioner Larry O'Brien. If her signing is to be taken seriously, the key question is whether she can help a club that has yet to break even in three NBA seasons. The Pacers claim they want to give her the chance.

On basketball talent alone, she would have to survive a brutal physical pounding and beat out at least five other rookies, free agents or veterans in training camp beginning next Monday.

If it's a publicity stunt, Nassi must figure the novelty of a woman player will help fill seats whether she plays regularly or spends the season on the bench. But can the Pacers, whose roster has been shuffled from top to bottom in recent years, afford to keep an unused and unusable player?

After three years of near-

bankruptcy, Nassi's purchase put the Pacers on solid financial footing, but their attendance, down from 12,000 to about 9,000 last year, could use a boost.

She will undoubtedly stay with the team through the exhibition season. And she will probably draw added crowds just to see her take pregame warmups, even if she doesn't play.

Leonard's first reaction when approached by Nassi with the prospect was in total opposition. But Nassi, despite his insistence at the time of his purchase of the team that Leonard would control the entire basketball operation, still holds the purse strings.

Eventually, Leonard said, he believed both Nassi and Meyers

were sincere. "Let's face it, this is unusual," Leonard said Wednesday.

"I'd be a damn fool if I didn't realize it. But I searched my soul and asked if I could deny this person the opportunity to play basketball."

The terms of the contract were not announced, but Nassi said there would be bonuses for making the team, time played, and "other considerations." He said she would get a non-playing job with the Pacers if she doesn't make the team.

"I think women have proven successful in sports," he said. "Conceptually, this will be very exciting. If I didn't believe she had a good chance of making our club, I would not have offered her the contract."

**Billie Jean King Admits
She Is Tired Of Losing**

New York (AP) Just 10 years ago she was viewed the world over as a revolutionary — fondly by some, with mistrust and disdain by others.

But the time has mellowed the

public's perception of Billie Jean King. Now she's the Old Lady. Now she's the valiant woman who scrapped and screamed to put women's tennis on a comparable footing with the men's game.

"People have caught up with women's tennis," she says. "People who used to think I was a radical think I'm part of the establishment now."

And time has battered the knees of Billie Jean King, slowed her down physically and let others become champions in her place.

"I'm tired of losing," she says in this year when she has made another comeback from surgery. It's been three knee operations now, and most recently surgery on her heel.

"I know I'm going to have to pay the price to keep going," she says. "If you ask me now, I'd say, 'Yes, I'm willing to pay.' I want to win another major championship — Wimbledon or the U.S. Open."

The price is continual training with weights to fortify her repaired muscles and tendons and to keep from losing the speed that can't help but go with age.

"Emotionally, it's a big price. It's boring!" she complains of her strict training regimen. "But no one makes me do it. I want it."

She has another shot at the title that has been hers four times before — the U.S. championship. She and her old rival, 34-year-old Virginia Wade, competed for the 29th time Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, and the ninth-seeded King beat fourth-seeded Wade 6-3, 7-6. King leads that rivalry 20-9.

Now King goes against another four-time champion in the semis — Chris Evert Lloyd, who is 24.

"It's important to me to win the match, not just to think that I have to play Chris and get through it the best I can," she said.

It's likely she'll have the crowd with her.

"I think people are nicer to me because I'm older now and I haven't won lately. I'd rather win and have them against me again," she said. "Having them for me and winning — that would be the ultimate."

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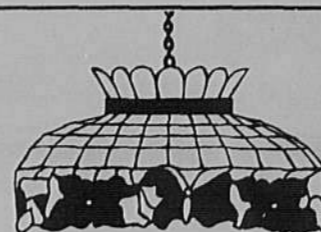
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"Hurricane" Roscoe Tanner Stuns Borg In U.S. Open

New York (AP) The setting couldn't have been more dramatic. Lightning flashed in the distance. Jets flew through the fog overhead with booming regularity. Raindrops fell intermittently and a near-capacity National Tennis Center crowd roared with each shot. And lurking just a few miles away was a tropical storm.

It was Roscoe Tanner's rockets, those serves that can travel at better than 150 mph. It was Bjorn Borg's Swedish thunderbolts, at times traveling faster than Tanner's cannonballs.

And it was so much more, for this was the new Tanner, the model that covers the court like a rain squall, volleys with precision and constantly applies pressure.

And it was the old Borg, the unflappable No. 1 seed and four-time Wimbledon champion in quest of the tennis Grand Slam, digging deep, deeper into his impressive arsenal.

At the end, when Borg's backhand service return was wide, the fifth-seeded Tanner clenched his fists skyward. Hurricane Roscoe had struck Flushing Meadow.

Tanner, who lost a thrilling five-set final to Borg at Wimbledon, won perhaps the biggest match of his career Wednesday in the U.S. Open. His 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 quarterfinal victory was accomplished with the aid of 11 aces, 17 service winners and Tanner's unflinching confidence.

"I found out right away what I could work," said Tanner, who until Wimbledon had never reached the final in a major tournament. "It gave me confidence."

"I served well when I was in trouble and that's what it came down to. That and being lucky."

Tanner appeared anything but lucky when, serving at 5-3 in the fourth set and after slamming his 11th ace of the match to save a break point, one of his serves hit the net and the net collapsed. A seven-minute delay followed while a new net was put in place.

"That gives you too much time to sit and think," Tanner said. "All I thought was, 'two more aces'."

Before play resumed, Borg and Tanner were allowed a short warmup. They exchanged friendly pit-pats to loosen up, then went back to war.

Tanner immediately hit a service winner for his first match point. After a long rally, Borg hit a short lob and Tanner extended heavenward for the overhead smash that would win the match.

"When I saw it, I felt very lucky," he admitted. "After I hit it, I felt very unlucky."

"I mistimed it and overhit it," he

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"Wimbledon has been a factor in my play overall everywhere," added Tanner, who next meets the winner of tonight's Vitas Gerulaitis-Johan Kriek quarterfinal. "You realize you can play in that category - with the champions."

Borg, who has never won the U.S. Open, credited Tanner with "always putting the pressure on my serve and getting his first serve in on all the important points." The Swede didn't seem too much disturbed at the end of his Grand Slam quest - he won the French as well as Wimbledon this year and had the Australian left hand he won here.

Both held serve again to head into the tiebreaker. Borg made four clear errors in the tiebreaker, which Tanner won 7-2.

Asked what was different about this match and the Wimbledon final, Tanner cracked, "The ending."

Soccer Team Has Added Punch

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started practice a week earlier than in past years and are participating in several scrimmages to condition themselves for a tough schedule which includes Division I opponents Hartwick, St. Francis, the 1977 NCAA champions, and traditional rival Oneonta State. SUNYAC opponents such as Cortland and Brockport as well as local rivals Union and RPI leave Albany with a difficult road to post season play.

"How far we go will depend on our attitude and perseverance. We are ahead of last year in conditioning and our attitude has been good so far," noted the veteran

coach.

With only a few seniors on the team and all of last years captains graduated, Schieffelin expressed some concern over leadership on the club. "So far the leadership has been lacking. This may be due to the competition for starting jobs. Hopefully after the final cut next week it will pick up."

Many of the positions which are up for grabs now may be settled this weekend. Tomorrow afternoon the Danes will host a Quadrangular scrimmage at 1:00. Definite participants at press time were Colgate and Castleton

Returning Players Should Strengthen 1979 Danes

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Defensive End: Matt Brancato and Sal Indelicato both have all the credentials necessary to start, but one might get bumped in favor of Singletary, who the coaches are raving about. "He has been one of the more pleasant surprises of anybody on the football team," Ford said. "He is - at this point - awesome, just awesome. He's got great quickness, speed and agility. The defensive end position was something we felt fairly comfortable about before we came back, so Eric's return has just solidified that position."

DEFENSE

Defensive Tackle: "Tackle was a tremendous concern for us," said Ford. "Larry Pearson was back at one tackle, but we weren't quite sure what was going to happen at the other." Note that Ford said "was" a concern. It has been quickly turned into a strength with Shoen's return. Both are outstanding, and waiting in wings is Pat Chase, a very capable reserve who has also returned after a year off. Shoen has been slowed by a broken toe, and according to defensive coordinator Jack Sedlicki, "has got to get out the kinks and the rustiness, but is going to be OK and do a great job."

Linebacker: John Veruto and Don Hyde, and that's the name of that tune. Both started last year, and they complement each other remarkably. Veruto, the larger of the two, is the strongest player on the team, and few ballcarriers break his tackles. Hyde is quicker, and usually winds up in the right place. With Steve Dey and Paul O'Connor in reserve, the Danes are set at a linebacker.

Cornerback: Returning starter Joe Rajczak has one corner sewed up, and "the other spot is pretty much up for grabs," according to



Bob Ford

Ford. Five players are battling for the spot, with Jerry Wierzebecki leading the pack. "But one player has to really come through for that to be a solid position for us," Ford said.

Secondary: Stalwart Rich Heimerle has graduated, and replacing him will be a difficult task.

Daryl Haynor his back, leaving only one space to be filled. Don Bowen, who started one game last season, is the probable choice.

Safety: Green, as in inexperienced. Bruce Collins, a good athlete with limited playing time, could start as a sophomore. Bob Easter and Dave Hardy were expected to give Collins a run for his money, but both are injured. Freshman Mark Flanagan has been extremely impressive in pre-season. "It's shaky, and something has to be done," said Sedlicki. "Somebody has got to assert themselves. None of them has proven themselves at the varsity level, but they all have the physical things we are looking for."

KICKING GAME

Punter: "We do not have a great punter," Ford said. "We have

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If you answered the first two, you

deserve a varsity letter. ABC, the network with the roving eye for top-rated cheerleaders, will be doing the NCAA's glamour games for the 14th straight season. ABC gets first crack at the major college games and will be doing 13 national broadcasts and 45 regional telecasts live on Saturday.

ESPN, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network has a hand in the college game for the first time. ESPN will get ABC's leftovers, and will be doing those games at odd hours throughout the rest of the weekend. ESPN, a distributor of sports events for cable TV, plans to have 24 hours of sports by Jan. 1, 1980, reaching a potential audience of five million homes. This weekend, for example, ESPN plans taped broadcasts of four college games, including Chuck Fairbanks and Colorado against Oregon at 1:30 a.m. EDT and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Schenkel, a fixture of ABC's college football telecasts since 1966, has been dropped from the squad. He will be sharing the College Football Scoreboard assignment with Dave Diles, and he's not at all happy about the demotion. But the move was inevitable.

Schenkel is from the "gee-whizz" school of journalism, and the broadcasting game seemed to have passed him by. While today's best announcers can honestly critique a bad performance, Schenkel was much more at home calling every player a credit to his school, family and country and commenting on the caliber of ABC's "honey" cheerleading shots.

Woody Hayes, longtime coach of Ohio State, won't be on the college scene wither. The irascible Hayes was fired last Dec. 29th for punching Clemson player Charlie Bauman, who had had the audacity to intercept an Ohio State pass late in the Gator Bowl Game.

The infamous interception and punch in Jacksonville, Fla., caused numerous problems for ABC's main play-by-play announcer, Keith Jackson. He was bombarded with charges of covering up the incident because he never mentioned it on the air.

Jackson, who says he never did get along with Hayes, explained that the crowd of players, coaches and hangers-on cluttering the Ohio State sideline obscured his view of the punch. He never saw it on the field, and never saw it on replay on his monitor, either.

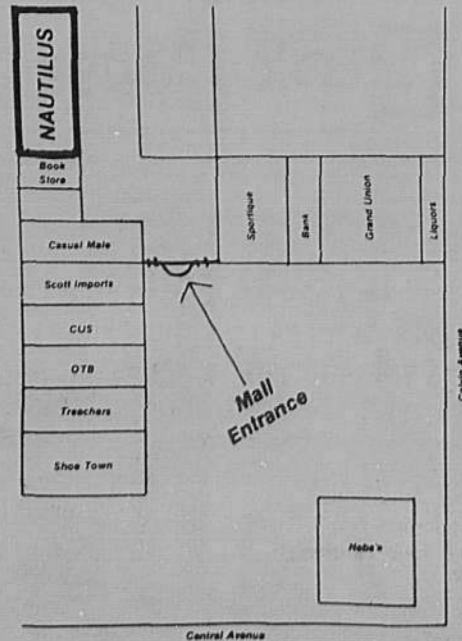
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Booters Show Revamped Attack

by Mike Dunne

The 1979 edition of the Albany State soccer team promises a more exciting offense than a year ago, as they attempt another assault on the SUNYAC crown and an NCAA playoff bid.

Evaluating a team at this point in the pre-season is a risky business; however it appears safe to say that the 1979 booters have reversed the strengths of last years 9-5-2 club which advanced into the NCAA playoffs and was also runner-up to Brockport in the SUNYAC.

Last season, the Danes lived by their defensive efforts. Their ability to defeat tough opponents while seldom scoring more than two goals brought them to the playoffs.

In contrast, this year's squad has much more offensive ability. A couple of new players acquired via transfers have added quickness and versatility to the forward line.

Three members of that rock solid backline defense of a year ago will not be present when the Danes meet

Plattsburgh in their season opener next Saturday. Mark Wenzel and defensive MVP Pepe Aguilar were lost to graduation, while standout goalkeeper Dario Arango opted to play football following his dramatic and successful debut as a placekicker last fall. Evidence of the diminutive Arango's importance to the team was that he allowed less than one goal per game.

After missing last season with a knee injury, Alberto Giordano is ready to replace Arango. Head Coach Bill Schieffelin has proclaimed him "100% recovered from surgery."

Vlado Sergovich will move to sweeper back this year after an injury plagued season at midfield. Returning lettermen Luis Arango and Alex Pagano along with transfers Keith Falconer (Naval Academy) and David Neville (Oneonta) are all in contention for the stopper and right fullback spots.

The midfield corps will be anchored by senior Robert Dahab.

He will be joined by Alli Kamara, a player who Schieffelin describes as a "diamond in the rough." Kamara is a senior from Africa who is trying out for the first time and will probably be in the starting lineup against Plattsburgh. Also vying for playing time at midfield will be George Forero, Matt Parrella, and Jack Chiarelli, whom Schieffelin has been impressed with during the pre-season.

The offensive attack is where the team seems to be most improved. Despite the loss of leading scorer and SUNYAC All-Star Carlos Arango, Schieffelin feels the team has more quickness and has looked better on combination plays.

Sophomore Afrim Nezej take over the center-forward spot while letterman Allen Perez and Rafi Dakessian, who played in 1977, are possibilities on the front line attack.

Schieffelin seems pleased with the teams progress thus far. They

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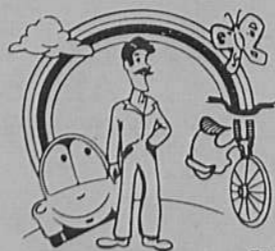
Sophomore Afrim Nezej (13) will lead the Albany offensive attack from his center forward position. (Photo: UPS)

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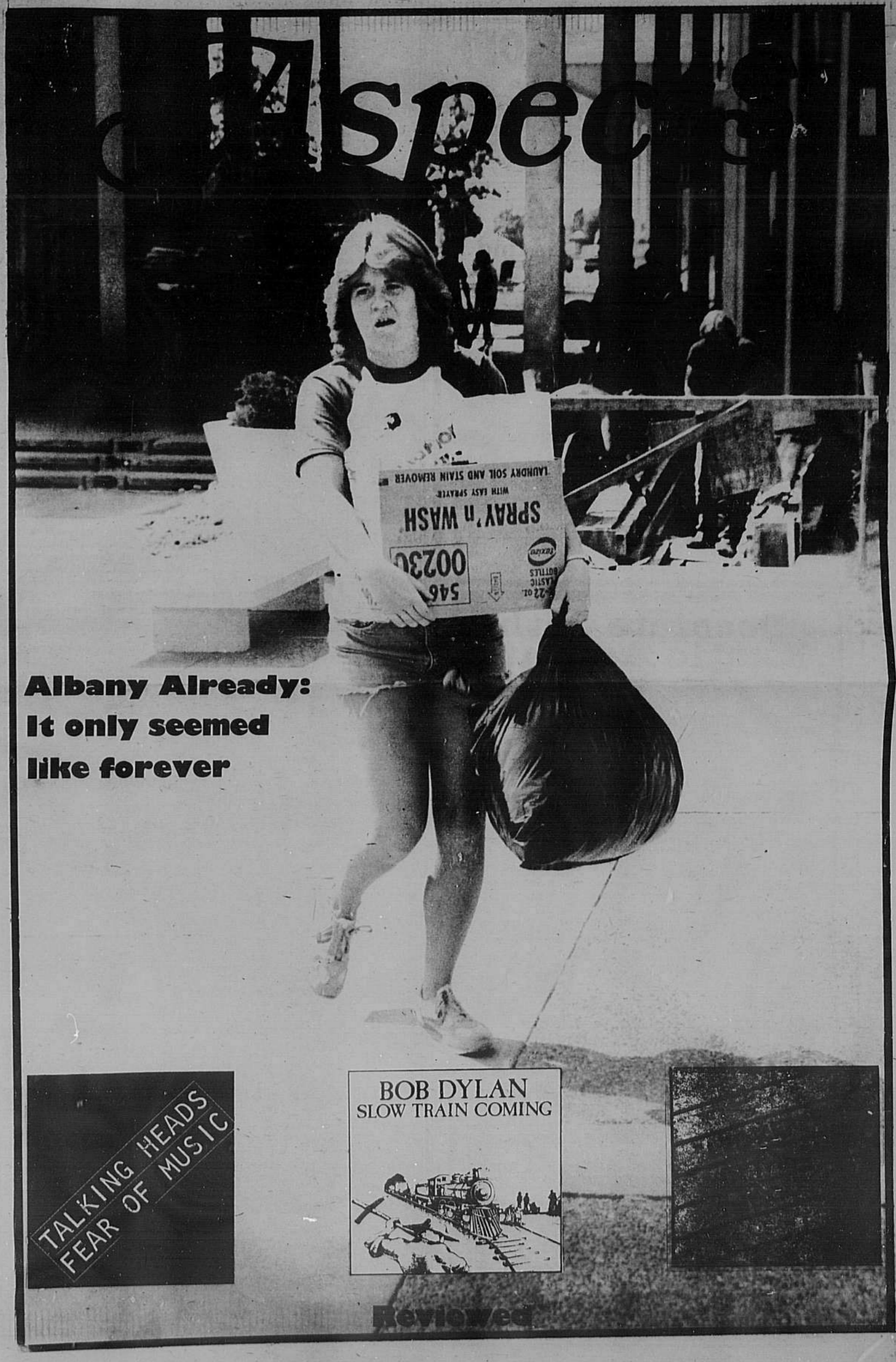
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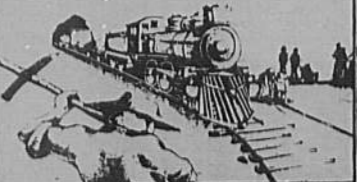
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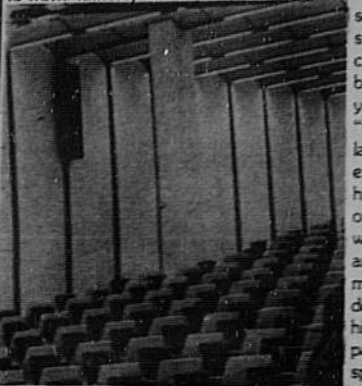
Beginnings..

Called from staring through the window at birds cruising from clouds to tree tops, the child rushed downstairs. Adventure lurked in the hidden places beyond the heavy wide door in the front of the house. His small hands grip the shining knob and he tugs and he pulls, straining and smiling. Finally, there is enough space for the sun to slip through and push the door wide open, effortlessly, revealing the leafy lawn, the bustling street, the bike riders, car parkers, mothers holding fragile babies in their strong elbows, sons and daughters skipping and hopping and chasing alien spaceship frisbees to school.



This world is tuned to the barks of dogs, the shrieks of girls being pinched by boys, of laughing wild children, of car horns from late-to-work fathers, and of well-wishings from

sorrowfully content mothers. And the child stood in the doorway, letting the crisp autumn chill rip his face, watching the parade and bewitched by its marvelous motion, too young to understand, too old to let it pass. "Oh Wow," he buzzed, dashing across the lawn and latching on to the leg of his older, experienced brother. The brother shoved him off and laughed exasperated into his mist of buddies. The child, cut off from his brother, wandered lost in his amazement, vaguely afraid until his smiling but already weary mother carried him inside. And she shut the door! He ran upstairs and practiced writing his name with crayons and construction paper. Outside his window a lone sparrow sprung from a high limb to a low grey cloud.



Five Notes From Home

After three years here at Albany one begins to recognize that a pattern of communication exists among the students of this university. If by your third year at any school you are not aware of, or at least subliminally adjusted to these patterns you will probably find yourself a social outcast. After all one cannot expect to return to school without stocking up on the greetings and responses to those greetings that we will routinely deliver over the course of the school year. So with Labor Day just behind us, let's start preparing for the school year with an outline of greetings, responses and counter-responses. This could be of particular interest of freshpersons, who are not yet socialized with the new semester. The following are the four most common greeting used primarily in the first two weeks of school:

1. How was your summer?
2. Are you glad to be back?
3. Wow, you got so dark!
4. Did you buy your books yet?

Now that we can properly greet people it is also very important to be able to properly respond to these greetings when directed toward you. The following are the only acceptable response to the above greetings:

1. Boring - I'm glad to be back.
2. Yes, my parents were driving me crazy.
3. So did you. Let's compare.
4. No.
5. How was your first class? Answer: Boring, but he let us out after ten minutes.

The above greetings and responses are the only acceptable things to say. Any other greeting or response to a greeting will leave a lasting unfavorable impression upon those who you were conversing with.

The next crucial time for communications comes just before the Thanksgiving recess. During the week before Thanksgiving there is only one acceptable question to ask:

1. When are you leaving?

To this question there are only three possible acceptable responses and to each response there is but one acceptable counter-response. First the responses:

- A. Tuesday.
- B. Wednesday.
- C. The Friday before.

Now, the appropriate counter-responses:

- A. Me too, you get a ride home yet?
- B. Wow that's late.
- C. You lucky dog.

Finally, it's of the utmost importance to greet and respond properly during the Christmas season because the impression that you leave with others during Finals week will certainly last throughout the winter vacation and have lasting effects throughout the spring semester.

The following are the only acceptable greetings (G), responses (R), and counter-responses (CR) for this time of year:

- G.1. When is your last final?
R.1. I have none.
CR.1. You lucky dog.
- G.2. How did you do this semester?
R.2. The 18th.
CR.2. Me too, you got a ride home yet?
- G.3. That's late. I guess you'll have to take a bus.
R.3. 4.0
CR.3. Congratulations (you couldn't have just said "very well!")

Finally there is one other greeting exchanged before the Christmas recess:

G.3. If I don't see you, have a good vacation.

There is no response to this greeting, however it is suggested that you avoid this person until people over the University came. It was packed. I, being a freshman, and not knowing too many friends, and hoping for the best in the times ahead. I can't help but get a little scared, or a little sidly in the stomach, when thinking of my classes, my teachers, and the answers lie within me. It is the grades I want? Can I continue when the pressure mounts? Can I accept myself if I should fail in my goals? All these questions and more I've asked myself, and the answers lie within me. It all depends on me. If I'm strong enough and have the will to believe in myself and my abilities, then nothing can stop me from accomplishing what I want. All anyone can ask of me is to try my hardest, and if I do that, then there's no way I can fail. If, by chance, I do fail, though, I'll at least know that I've tried, and that's all that matters in the end, that it hasn't all been in vain.

The other night I noticed something very funny. There was a Quad party and people from all over the University came. It was packed. I, being a freshman, and not knowing too many friends, and hoping for the best in the times ahead. I can't help but get a little scared, or a little sidly in the stomach, when thinking of my classes, my teachers, and the answers lie within me. It is the grades I want? Can I continue when the pressure mounts? Can I accept myself if I should fail in my goals? All these questions and more I've asked myself, and the answers lie within me. It all depends on me. If I'm strong enough and have the will to believe in myself and my abilities, then nothing can stop me from accomplishing what I want. All anyone can ask of me is to try my hardest, and if I do that, then there's no way I can fail. If, by chance, I do fail, though, I'll at least know that I've tried, and that's all that matters in the end, that it hasn't all been in vain.

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"Thank you very much, it's a pleasure doing business with you." Get me out of here! I hate this job. I wanna go back to school so I can relax.
 Relax? How quickly my memory fades. Sometime last spring my dearest friends, overcome by the warm weather, got into big trouble. They forgot to go to school. And so they had to pull all night studying parties. On one of these occasions the whole dorm was speeding and birching. I remember a cluster of beary eyed scholars assembled in the lounge.....
 Sal, a professional procrastinator, turns to Manny, accounting wiz, and starts complaining, "I got at least one thousand pages to read and three papers to write by next Tuesday. Why the hell did I go out last night?"
 "I don't know, man, probably because you would rather do bonges than books," Manny told him.
 "If I could just snap my fingers and come out with a 4.0," moans Sal.
 Manny looked at him with pity and said, "Boy do you live in Fantasyland."
 "Let's hear it for Fantasyland," howls Sal as he threw his beloved copy of Samuelson against the wall.

Albany State is Fantasyland alright, but often stone cold reality knocks you right on your ass. Getting behind in courses is a constant topic of conversation. Academics are discussed over lousy UAS food, in Frank's Living Room, and at Quad parties. Once in a while some unsociable clown throws up his hands and screams, "I don't wanna talk about it!"
 It's so much easier to avoid studying than it is to avoid hanging out in the sun. The Great Challenge lies in trying to balance partying and social events effectively with classes and assignments. Welcome back to Albany State where tapping the kegs and cracking the books go in hand.

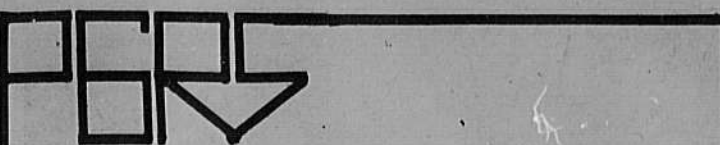
We must leave the monotony of summer employment behind and continue to travel along the road to intellectual maturity. Difficult? Not at all. It was a lot rougher punching a clock all head every morning. At school when the aim is to bring home decent grades at the end of the semester, it's o'kay to fog out every now and then. A lot of times I sleep late and don't make it to school. In the "real world" if you're ten minutes late for work you could be out of a job. At school the pressure can be even more intense.
 Adjusting to living and working with people you've just met can be emotionally painful. The emphasis on images and surface value becomes all pervasive and nearly as bad as it was in Junior High. I received some excellent advice at the beginning of my Freshman year. Many people warned me about the Japs on Dutch, the rowdies on State, the deadheads on Colonial, and the jocks who run Perimeter Road. As I got to know more people the absurdity of stereotyping became very clear. As these feelings changed my goals also changed. When I was driving up to school last September my major hope was that I'd have a good looking R.A. and my roommate would be able to put up with my sloppiness. This September I just pray that I'll be able to get my shit together well enough to raise my cum a few points. I hereby resolve to spend at least three hours a day studying (oh yeah), and get to all my classes (oh yeah).
 Sometimes my expectations turn into reality. My R.A. is kind of cute, so I can get at least one "A." But my roommate is a real Felix Unger. One never knows, do one. You'll probably run into me often at Frank's Daily Happy Hour (oh yeah).

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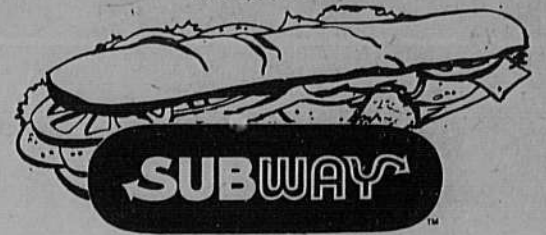
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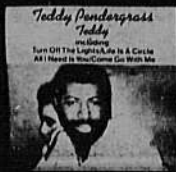
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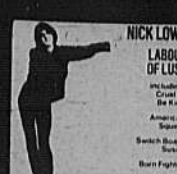
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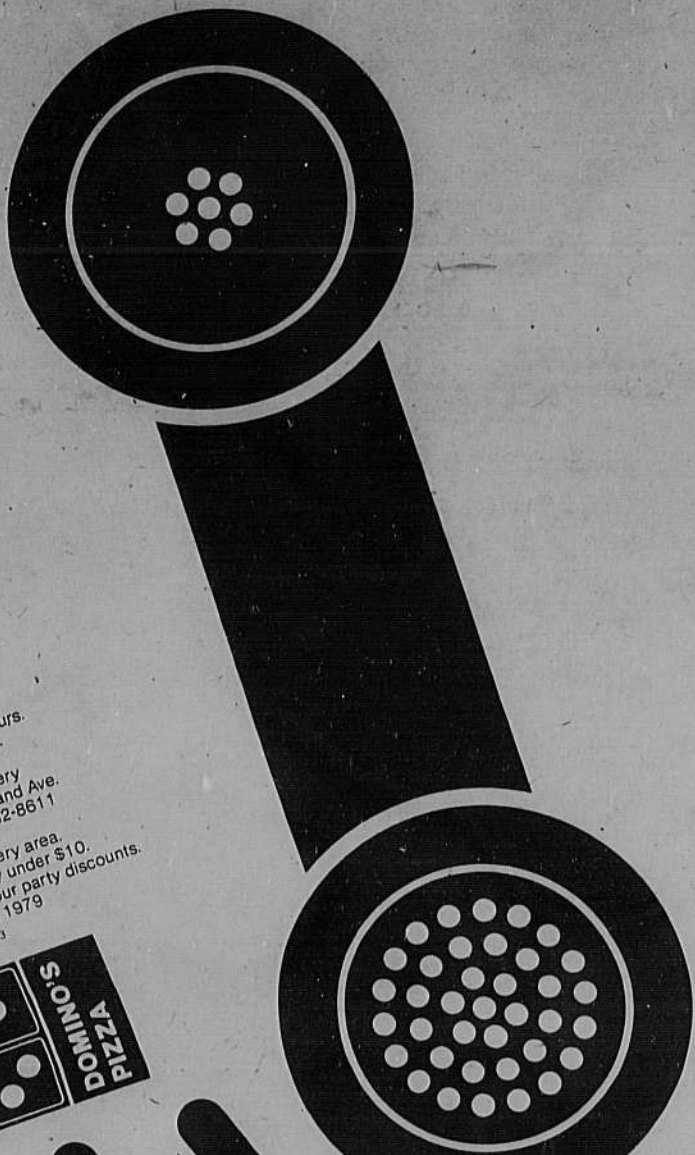
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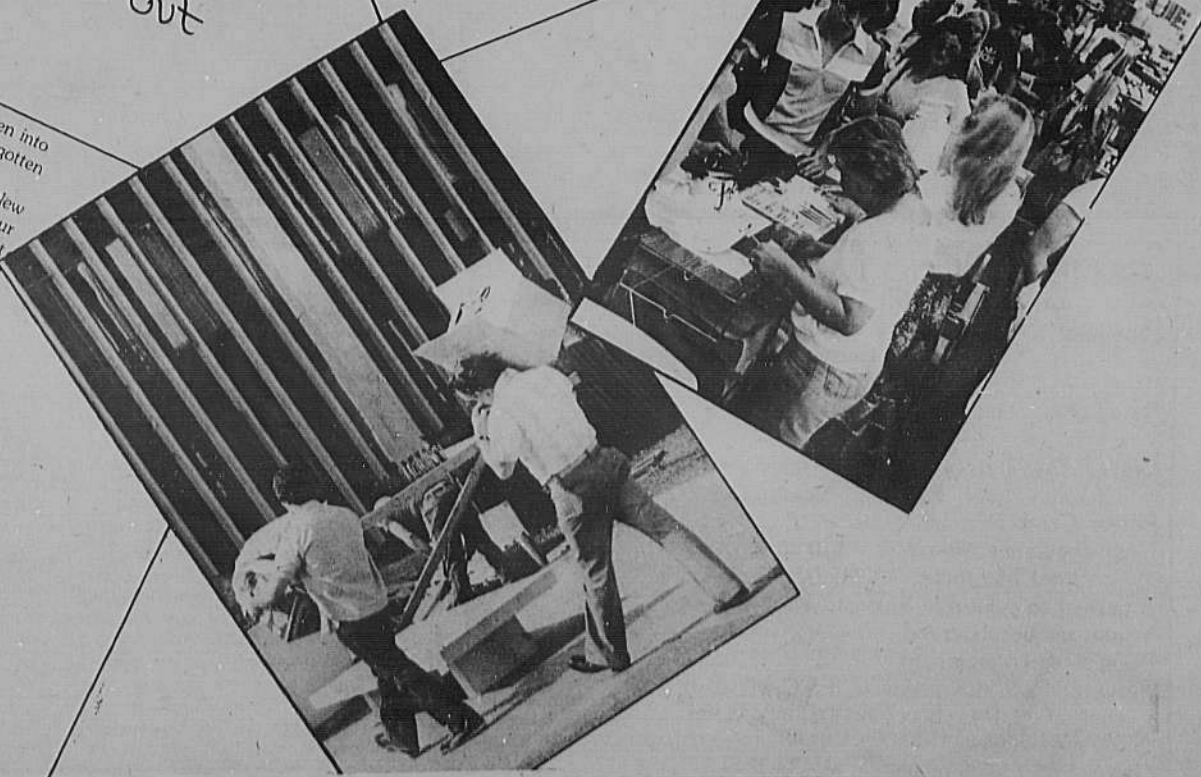
"ALL MY PRIORITIES WERE DEFINED EARLY; A PREMIUM WAS PLACED ON MAKING FRIENDS (FUCK INFLUENCING PEOPLE), AND TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL THAT A UNIVERSITY HAS TO OFFER."

Returning to Albany assumes different dimensions each year. Unlike most of my peers, my decision to come to SUNYA was a totally arbitrary one; any state university would have sufficed so long as I escaped the tendrils of my parents and Buffalo's bleak winters. Freshman year, which for me is three summers passed, was an experiment in marginal beautiful irresponsible freedom. My priorities were defined early; a premium was placed on making friends (fuck influencing people) and taking advantage of all that a university has to offer. Most people have attended parties of some sort by the age of seventeen. College parties are different. Despite stereo systems that assault your ears (and other sensibilities), college freshmen arrive with every intention of stripping away the pretension and bullshit social strata that we all associate with pimples, cheerleaders, and masturbating. If I could paraphrase my freshman year, I'd have to say that I became a person that year. I'll always cherish the memory of the happy hours, fire alarms on inhumanly cold nights, and Jay Gissen straggling across Colonial Quad cafeteria.


Sophomore year found me still on Colonial Quad coming to grips with the fact that there were people younger than me there. Parties still held the same fascination and off-campus parties were hipper. Through it all I accumulated many friends with whom I'll always stay in touch. By the second year of college, one attains some measure of sophistication, but you can't be as sophomoric as ever. Older and somewhat wiser, you learn to cope with bureaucracy and raucous food with an air of knowledgeable exodus off-campus. I had many reservations about living in the student ghetto for a year presents certain anxieties. Shopping for food, faucets that leak, walking three blocks to do laundry all make you realize that the blues is not just an art form. I found myself in the same "car-to-TV" environment that characterized the first seventeen years of my life. Parties became tedious. Conversations were ridiculously strained and people were caught up in a world where "really" and "for sure" pass for affirmation. Now I'm way downtown with no TV and no LampPost. My parents moved to North Carolina, so Albany is "home." Although it is the norm to deride Albany for its alleged provinciality, it's a fairly hip town if you know where to look. But on the subject of college, it is not to be missed. Ideas and emotions germinate with the fertility of youth before people make allegations of being "somebody." At the risk of sounding like the Dutch uncle, let me say: finish college, or at least derive from it something substantial. Believe me, it's very easy to become a Marxist while working in a factory. Don't let anyone say that college is wasted on the students.

Bob O'Brian

brother and Auntie Em has just aroused you and broken into the over you, in the form of a return to a missed and not forgotten hour all that has taken place was only a dream. I constantly increasing tempo. We're used to changes. New is welcomed. So quickly we have returned. Once again our the sudden disappearance of the summer's aura, all that accelerated lifestyle. What is most important about the end from freedom to obligations. I am constantly preoccupied with the future. I must be myself to escape to the past: leisure minutes where I learned and pick up on. This is what school memories. I wander back to the people I've at day at the beach when eight of us decided to I delight myself and frighten myself. I come out any of my thoughts had truly happened, so I ms. application as any that takes place over an nina my eyes. I was in Monterey when an the side effects were finally leaving my rage of my nerves, jumping at the loud on a new perspective, an outlook, a me... I am mortal... grateful to be ve it had happened. It seemed vibrant now. I see something ew outlook, an open mind. true that all good things



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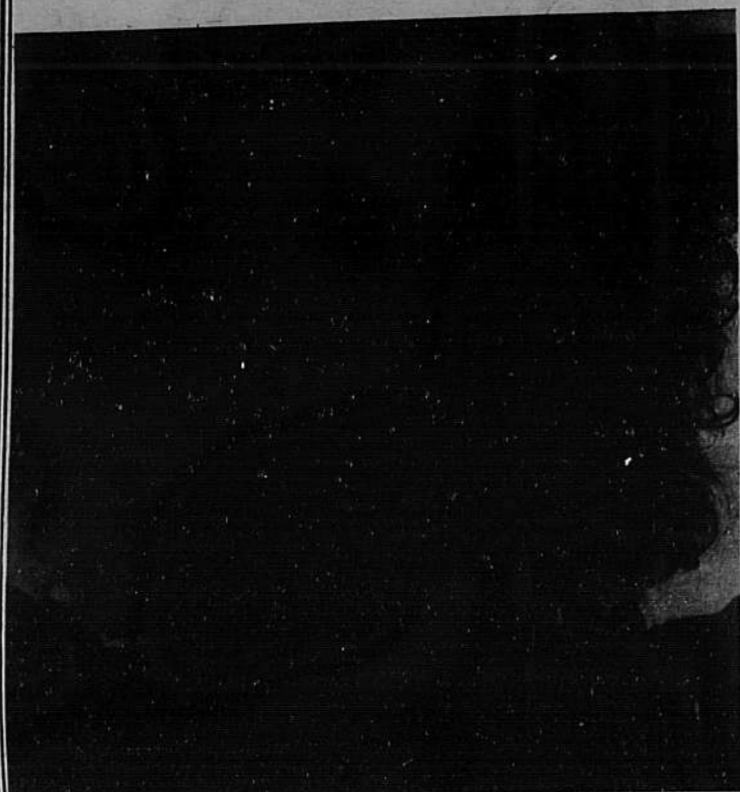
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Dylan Finds God



Bob Dylan: You talk about a life of Brotherly love, Show me someone who knows how to live it.

Bob Dylan's new album *Slow Train Coming*, might surprise some people. Dylan has always alluded to a mixture of modern and ancient spirituality. As he told Rolling Stone a few months ago, "all my albums have contained religious overtones — get the first one." And when he first came to New York in the late fifties his influences were the black gospel singers, as well as folk singers. But throughout his career the religious overtones have been in the shadows of his music, echoes in the taunting, angry, or desperate passion of his lyrics.

Stuart Matranga

Dylan is not a great poet, or minstrel, or entertainer, or clown, trapeze artist, jester, king, rebel, sage, or preist. He is all those things, and none of them. His success as an artist came from his ambiguity. Who is Bob Dylan?

Dylan has always been just insincere enough to cast doubt over his statements. In many ways he is a magician and his art is the manipulation of illusion, including his own identity. Yet something tangible always seems to have been there. It seemed that at the end of every song he was about to reveal something more of himself. Something hidden under veiled layers of harmonic riffs. The harmonica was the non-verbal articulation of Dylan's mystery.

There is no harmonica in *Slow Train Coming*. Dylan has stopped posing questions, but the accusations are still ripe. He's found something unexpected, but not surprising. He's found Jesus. Or maybe he's just chosen now to tell us.

Every song expresses his conversion or "reawakening" to Jesus's way of thinking. He has forged an identity on this album out of clay instead of veils, and he comments in the first song, "Gotta Serve Somebody," that everyone has to choose, ambassadors, gamblers, heavy-weight champions, socialites, everyone, between the Lord and the devil. Dylan sings in a controlled confident voice.

The characteristic harshness is gone, the ironic wit remains. In "Precious Angel" he announces the choice between good and evil

as an ultimatum: *You either get faith or you get non-belief/There ain't no neutral ground.* Coming from anyone else it might be called sermonizing, but Dylan has always battered his audience over their heads with his high morality and his ideals of integrity. Either they have gotten used to it or they have left.

In the well-toned ballad "I Believe In You" Dylan talks to God. He has chosen the good path, others ridicule him for his beliefs, but as long as he has God in his heart, he is not alone: *"Don't let me drift too far/ Keep me where you are/ Where I will always be renewed.../ I don't mind the pain/ Don't mind the driving rain/ Because I believe in you."*

If "I Believe In You" is a beautiful paen to Man's devotion to God despite all hardship (i.e., Job), "Slow Train," is the last song on side one, a funk-rock tough song, is a warning to all the "false healers," "woman haters," and sinners, especially the ones who wear a "cloak of desecry." Sounding more like a biblical prophet lambasting the wicked mob for their blasphemy, a disgusted Dylan accuses Americans of abdicating their land to "foreign oil," being greedy, selfish, easily manipulated, nasty, and hypocritical: *"There's illusion in the vision/ Follow your own ambition/ You talk about a life of brotherly love/ Show me someone who knows how to live it."*

In side two Dylan berates all wordly endeavors and institutions as he always has but now he's asking us not to worry about how many miles we have to walk before we find ourselves. "God don't make promises He don't keep," he sings. He parades a catalogue of do's and don't's, presenting a Christian morality based on the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. "Strengthen the things that remain" he sings in "When You Gonna Wake Up," don't waste time on the transient materialism of this world. Salvation is there, but we have to deserve it by shucking the corruptive influences and trusting God: *"Do you ever wonder just what God requires? You think He's just an errand boy/ To satisfy your wondering desires?"*

Slow Train Coming might seem very simplistic to some, desperate to others. When all else fails people tend to turn to God for

explanations, or maybe just a little inspiration. We can fight the world-as-it-is, or we can hide, but we can also look beyond our senses and knowledge and into the misty unknown space of possibility. Dylan sounds certain, maybe he is.

Dylan has chosen a marvelous vehicle to air his beliefs. Dylan, Jerry Wexler, Barry Beckett, and the Muscle Shoals Sound Studio have conspired to create probably the best produced Dylan studio album ever, coming after worst, the shoddily constructed *Street Legal*. It's basically the same personnel on both albums, but now the sound is much more controlled. The female back-up singers, Carolyn Dennis, Helena Springs, and Regina Havis, come in exactly when they should to highlight certain phrases. Beckett, Billy Preston on keyboards, sneaks in with full soul passages on the organ, and is crisp and clean on piano. Mark Knopfler, between gigs

with his Dire Straits and Steely Dan, plays a cool guitar. Dylan's usual harmonica would confront the mind and challenge it to interpret. Knopfler's long, high notes pierce the soul with uninterperable clarity. The other side men are Pick Withers, also from the Straits, who plays a subtle drum, and Crazy Horse, Tim Drummond on bass. The Muscle Shoals Horn section fill out the Rhythm and Blues atmosphere. And the old "voice of sand and glue" has never sounded better.

Dylan's newest album may put a lot of people off because of its blatant evangelistic sermons, but the music alone is so good that it's worth the price of admission into Dylan's church. Even if you're not a dues-paying member of the Oral Roberts fan club, or Stevie Wonder, *Slow Train Coming* is a fascinating, provoking, and rewarding album. And what the hell, a little religion never hurts.

Talking Heads Find Fear

Fear of Music, the third album by the Talking Heads, is perhaps the first record on which the band is not forced to assert themselves as leaders of the new wave. *Talking Heads 77* was a startling and brilliant album that remains a hallmark of East Coast new wave; *More Songs About Buildings & Food* proved that the band, unlike the Cars or Blondie, could maintain its distinctive flavor and artistic integrity, without succumbing to commercial pressure to produce hits that sound formulated and fundamentally similar.

Rave

The success of those Heads albums amidst the myriad of rubber stamp punk groups who have since surfaced brought renewed faith in audience taste and creative direction to serious listeners; finally there was an artistic rock group of the sort of the Beatles and Pink Floyd, joined with the neo-pop sounds of such sensitive artists as Bowie and Eno. The New Wave, more so with the Talking Heads than any other band, had arrived.

Fear of Music is somehow different from those first two albums. The absence of pressure to produce meaningful rock/art has been replaced by the pressure to capture less serious tastes; to sell music with meaning to the public at large. The result is both positive and negative. In the example of both The Beatles and Pink Floyd, the Talking Heads dare learning to treat their recorded music with restraint. Anyone who has seen the Talking Heads and especially David Byrne in concert, knows that such intensity cannot possibly be captured on vinyl. Songs such as "Pulled Up" and "Artists Only" illustrate what happens when too much expression is forced into recording, and Byrne is careful not to try it here. Taking his cues more from "The Big Country" and "No Compassion," Byrne's new music is more subtle and perhaps more listenable. To the seasoned Head fan there will be many portions of music that will take

off thematically, but remain tame musically. Lost are Byrne's marvelously erratic and startling guitar and vocal manipulations (with notable exceptions on "Drugs," "Cities," "Mind" and "Animals") but they are replaced by a more uniform sense of tempo and dynamics that make the album both danceable and melodious.

It would be wrong to imply that the Talking Heads have sold out to popular New Wave tastes, but *Fear of Music* is an album which aspires toward a broader spectrum of audience acceptance than previous Heads albums. Without a doubt, one striking exception is "Drugs," which takes full advantage of Byrne's and Eno's studio expertise to achieve an effect of disorientation that is not even attempted in concert. Most listeners will appreciate Eno's help more on this album than on *More Songs*, because instead of playing and composing as he did on *More Songs*, Eno adds his electronic wizardry by "treating" already recorded basic tracks.

As for the rest of the album, it is not as masterful as the previous works, but it remains an excellent endeavor with the unmistakable imprint of Byrne's music and lyrics. There is a wide variety of songs, each distinctive and clever, ranging from slow and eerie stylization on "Heaven" and "Memories Can't Wait," through more rousing and upbeat work such as "Cities," "Paper," and "Life During Wartime." The tracks that open both side, "Air" and "Mind," are fine tunes worth more than cursory attention. "Animals," and "Drugs," and "I Zimbra" all show evidence of the influence of David Bowie (Byrne has always utilized and stylized Bowie's vocal manipulations) and as mentioned before, "Drugs" is the album's tour de force.

If there is any fear on this album, it's the Head's fear of taking their music to artistic extremes that might isolate them from the audience they seek to attract.



Talking Heads: Jerry Harrison, David Byrne, Tina Weymouth, Chris Frantz. Fear and loathing in the big country.



Led Zeppelin: Smuggled in like a bottle of Jack Daniels in a brown paper bag, each cut on the album hits you like a swig of whiskey.

Zep Finds The Door

Led Zeppelin's new album is not their best; nor is it their worst. Every supergroup still recording is plagued by never ending comparisons to their artistic and commercial heyday, which is unfair to the group and the new music they are making. *In Through The Out Door* is Zeppelin's first studio LP in almost three years, after some tragedy, a bad live album, and a wild, uncontrollable tour that ended abruptly with the death of Robert Plant's five year old son. Despite all that, and put in its proper perspective as an LP by a group that has done its climbing (Led Zep I, II, III), done the superstardom route of its creative peak (Zoso, Houses of the Holy, Physical Graffiti), and ridden on the laurels of that peak (Presence, The Song Remains The Same), the new album is just fine.

Quincy Nessim

Just what the average Led Zeppelin fan expects from a new album is beyond me, and I think it's beyond Zep as well. When they gave us "more of the same" with *Presence*, it didn't click; people didn't want more of the same. When a live album and film arrived, the fans rejected both — from a group that can sell out an arena in six seconds. Well now they've given us *In Through The Out Door*, and while it naturally contains a certain amount of "more of the same" it is unquestionably a leap in a new, and maybe final direction. After all, how many years do any of these supergroups really have left? So who knows? Maybe the fans will buy it in droves, maybe they'll reject this one as well. Either way, the record is a fun thing with a few minor weak spots, a one-two punch of vitalized Zep, and for this group at this time, an unquestionably successful return.

The record's two sides separate the album musically and stylistically. The first side is an upbeat, boppy type of sound, nearing the country sound of an electrified, shock therapist Nashville. The songs here have been designed to sound loose, yet they are as tight as a well-fitting glove. The conglomeration of sounds is diverse and jumbled, yet each track manages to come together to form a presentable, unified whole. It's tight looseness, fully intentional, acutely planned.

A fine example is the opener, "In The Evening." Bursting into its tune after a subdued, eerie introduction, the sound seems to explode in every direction out of every corner. The immediate reaction is to start bringing your hands to your ears, but before they get there, you'll think again, and begin to bring them right down. These songs grow on you as fast as their tempo. "South Bound Saurz" continues in this vein, and by this

point, my only qualm is Plant's voice, a little undermixed, a little unenthusiastic. That will change on side two.

"Fool in the Rain" and "Hot Dog" end side one, and the former is a brilliantly tempoed bopper, the latter being straight out of Nashville, England, if such a place exists. Despite the efficiency of the first side, one can't help but notice the fundamental changes in the group's style. The piano and keyboards are more potent than ever before, the guitar is just a little bit different in execution. Nor more of the underlying unavoidable riffs that usually form the backbone of a Led Zeppelin rocker. These are not songs around a guitar line, but songs around a melody line.

Side two is a complement to side one. The three tracks here are all different from side one, and each other. This side does resemble the Zeppelin of old more, but don't let that give you preconceptions. This stuff is quite new. "Carousellambra" is a ten minute outing reminiscent of some *Presence* stuff, with some driving guitar, pace changes, and a good Plant vocal.

"All My Love" may be the most interesting cut on the album, and maybe the most unusual Zeppelin cut yet. Vaguely reminiscent of some of "Kashmir's" eastern nuances, it also has a classically structured synthesizer solo in the middle, and begins with a similar synthesizer opening. Once again, Plant's vocals are stronger and louder than on side one, but they culminate in the best sung song on the entire album, the last track.

"I'm Gonna Crawl" is classic Zeppelin. The ending number is a return to the older days, a song that seems to bring it all together. Plant's vocals are terrific, and Page has produced them in a useful, forceful way. The song is a bluesy rocking, melodic love tune that brings out some well known Page guitar styles with the new techniques that are being used on the rest of the new album. It is a fitting conclusion, a satisfying end.

Led Zeppelin has gone in through the out door. They've ended up in the same place, but they've taken a different route. Seeing their role as the ultimate bar band, the album cover (there are no less than six variations) is the ultimate classic bar, the place they have finally come back to. The trip itself has been a wild one, but it probably isn't over. According to sources, the group will take it to the road before the year is out in their first tour in two and a half years.

Recently, they gave a concert in London, their first in a while, and the reports were less than complimentary. Can the ace live band be slipping? I'm still willing to spend \$50 a ticket to see.

Thank God
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Star Wars (PG)	7:00, 9:20, 11:40
Rocky II (PG)	6:45, 9:10
City On Fire (PG)	6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Beneath The Valley Of The Ultra-Vixens (X)	7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)	12:00

Mohawk Mall	
The Villain (PG)	7:30, 9:30
Muppet Movie (G)	7:15, 9:15
The Shape of Things to Come (PG)	7:45, 9:45
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Seduction of Joe Tyman (PG)	7:30, 9:30
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 - Nov. 17 Jeff Lorber
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 - Sept. 11 Ramones
 - Sept. 12 Carlyne Mas
 - Sept. 13 Rory Gallagher
 - Sept. 18 J.R. Wells/Eddie Shaw Blues Band

The Friday Afternoon Diversion

by Vincent Aiello

There were these three men who were members of the French Foreign Legion. They decided to become deserters, tried to escape and were caught. The punishment for desertion was death by the guillotine.

The first man was brought to the guillotine and asked: "Would you rather face the blade or the basket?"

"The basket", the man answered. He was placed on the guillotine facing the basket when the executioner released the blade. Miraculously the blade stopped one inch above his neck.

The executioner said, "under French law you must be free."

And so he was. The second man also said he preferred to face the basket. Once again they attempted to chop his head off but the blade stopped right above his neck.

He too was set free. The third man when asked which way he would like to face chose to face the blade.

He was placed on the guillotine looking towards the sky as the executioner was right about to release the blade.

"Hold it!" the man cried out, "I think I see your problem."

Coach Bob Ford: "I'm Cautiously Optimistic"

by Paul Schwartz

When last season ended, it appeared the 1979 Albany State football team had little chance to equal the feats of the 1978 squad. No less than 16 starting players graduated, including virtually the entire offensive and defensive lines, and the 7-3 record of a year ago seemed almost too much to ask. But with three outstanding performers back in uniform after a one-year hiatus, the prospects for this year's team have improved immensely.

"I guess I have mixed emotions about this year's team," said Albany State head football coach Bob Ford. "We lost 16 starters, so we lost a healthy nucleus out of last year's team. At the same time I guess I have to say I'm cautiously optimistic about this coming season. We have a good group of new people that have come in, and I think we have the potential of having a very, very competitive team again this year."

The driving forces for Ford's "cautious optimism" are three members of the 1977 Dane squad that came within one game of playing for the national championship. Steve Shoen and Eric Singletary left school last year, while Sam Haliston chose not to play. All three have returned, and add talent the Danes had not counted on.

In Haliston and Shoen, Albany gains simply their two best players from two years ago. Both were named outstanding athlete, Haliston on offense and Shoen on defense. From his defensive tackle position, Shoen led the 1977 Danes in tackles and quarterback sacks, and was voted the Times Union Areas College Player of the Year. "If Steve can pick up where he left off," said Ford, "he will be one of the premier Division III tackles."

Haliston was Albany's leading rusher in 1977 with 940 yards, including a 99-yard jaunt against Norwich. "In his sophomore year, Sam was probably one of the better Division III running backs in the nation," Ford said. Although he is somewhat small, (5'8", 175), Haliston possesses excellent

Return Of Haliston, Shoen, And Singletary Strengthen 1979 Dane Football Squad

Football Schedule

Sept. 15 — at Hobart

Sept. 22 — at Southern Connecticut

Sept. 29 — Brockport

Oct. 13 — Buffalo

Oct. 20 — Brooklyn College

Oct. 27 — Norwich

Nov. 3 — at Ithaca

Nov. 10 — Fordham

Nov. 17 — at Springfield



strength in his legs and upper body, and also has the quickness to be considered a breakaway threat.

The third player to make his way back to the Danes is not comparable to Haliston and Shoen as far as actual game contributions, but nevertheless remains a potential star performer. Arriving at Albany after a stellar high school career, Singletary "had a good freshman year, but then his sophomore year he really tailed off," according to Ford. This pre-season, though, Singletary has looked extremely impressive.

After a positive showing last week in a scrimmage with RPI, the Danes face a stiffer test tomorrow when they travel to Middlebury, the final dress rehearsal before the season-

opener at Hobart next Saturday. Before the Middlebury scrimmage, here is a position-by-position outlook on the 1979 Dane football squad.

OFFENSE

Quarterback: For the first time in a few years, Ford has decided on his starting quarterback well before the first game. "Looking back, the last three years we have had great competition at the quarterback spot," Ford said. "We did not solidify it for a long period of time, and there were cases that even during the year the position was not solidified. I think the advantage of having a quarterback selected early as you can is that the team rallies around that person and gains greater confidence in him and the person can gain confidence too."

On opening day, it will be Terry Walsh calling signals for Albany. After splitting time with Brad Aldrich last season, Walsh has now assumed the job, and his qualifications include an uncanny ability to weave around defenders while running with the ball. "Terry is an exceptionally deceptive runner—he might be the best running quarterback we've ever had," commented Ford. "He's a good passer and he understands our offense fairly well. He's well respected by the team, and I've got great confidence in him."

Behind Walsh is Mike Fiorito, who was in the running for the number one spot at the beginning of the pre-season, until shoulder and neck injuries set him back. "Mike is technically extremely sound and a good quarterback in his own right," said Ford. "I think it's important that Mike get healthy and is able to keep the pressure on Terry, and don't mean that in any vicious-type way. It's just that I think all of us have a tendency to be a little lazy, and Terry could let up without Mike being there to press him. It's human

nature to let up a little bit."

Halfback: The return of Haliston presents a pleasant problem: Two starting spots and three quality runners. It is a dilemma that Ford will happily have to live with. "When we came into this year," Ford said, "halfback was not a prime concern for us. We have Levi Louis and Jack Burger back, but Sam certainly makes that a much more competitive spot, and there's no question he's given us a tremendous running threat."

Louis came into his own as a runner last season, amassing 767 yards, including a 203 yard assault against Cortland. In and out of the lineup last year due to injuries, Burger has been hampered with a

ripped tissue in his thumb so far, but because of his natural athletic ability will still be pressing for the starting slot. In addition, sophomores Chuck Priore and Dave Warhite both have solid credentials and should provide quality depth. Priore managed to score a touchdown in every JV game a year ago, while Warhite's 46 yard burst against Towson was instrumental in Albany's 37-28 victory last year.

Fullback: Can anyone replace Mike Mirabella and his 933 yards? Probably not. The two leading candidates are John Durant and Bruce Churchwell. A transfer from Dean Junior College, where he was the starting fullback, Durant has the edge at ballcarrying, while Churchwell, a converted halfback, has shown to be a stronger blocker. "To stay in the wishbone, you must have an inside running threat that can stop the defense from flying to the outside," said Ford, "and I think we will have that. We won't have that added punch that Mirabella gave us, but I feel comfortable and confident with both our fullbacks."

Tight End: Gone is last year's leading receiver Ed Sellers, and his back-up, Bruce Dey, inherits the job. Solid for the position physically (6'3", 200), Dey is a confident blocker, but is only an adequate pass catcher and must work on his concentration, according to Ford.

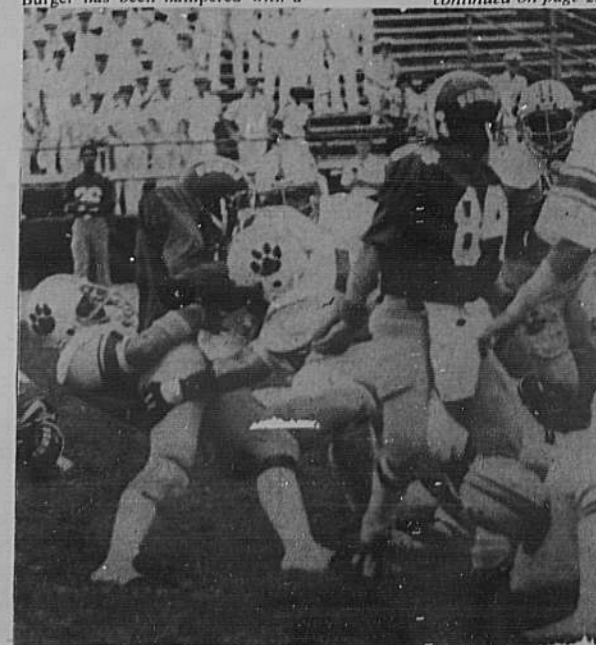
Split End: Last year's split end is this year's split end — Scott Lusher. Possessing great hands and speed, Lusher should figure to be Walsh's premier receiver.

Center: Mike Arcuri, last year's backup, seems to have a slight advantage over Tom Clark, the starting JV center one year ago. Ford says he feels "comfortable" at this spot.

Guard: Four players are vying for the two starting berths, with Glenn Magrane and Tom Scarpinato holding the upper hands. Both have had some experience at the position from last season.

Offensive Tackle: "Without a doubt, it is our biggest question mark," said Ford. The two

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The return of Steve Shoen and Eric Singletary should give the Danes a solid defensive team. (Photo: Jeff Schneebaum)

Trivia Time

by Vincent Aiello

So you're all back and so is TRIVIA TIME! How was everyone's summer? Well, to tell you the truth I don't give a damn! Neither did Rhett one day a long time ago. I hope that everyone caught a flick or two over the summer. So here are ten questions on summer movies to see how much you know or remember. Good Luck!

Summer



Movies

- In ROCKY II, what kind of car did Rocky buy with his winnings from his first fight?
- In THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, what was the name of the dog that James Brolin goes back to rescue?
- In DRACULA, what was the name of Dracula's henchman?
- In NORTH DALLAS FORTY, what is the name of the football team which Nick Nolte and Mac Davis play for?
- In THE IN LAWS, how long is Peter Falk and Alan Arkin's adventure, which ends with their children getting married?
- In MEATBALLS, what is the name of the summer camp and its rival camp?
- In THE FRISCO KID, what was the city that Gene Wilder came to when he first got to America?

- In ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ, what does Clint Eastwood steal from the warden to aid him in his escape?
- In THE MUPPET MOVIE, Charles Durning wants Kermit to do the advertising for the chain of fast-food restaurants. What kind of food do they serve?
- In ALIEN, what is the name of the ship that meets with an intergalactic horror?

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Halfback Sam Haliston, shown during a 99 yard run in 1977, has returned to the Danes after a year off. (Photo: Tanya Ann Harvey)

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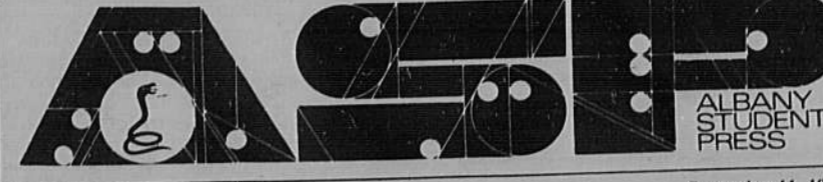
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Housing Project Faces Defecit

Hudson Buildings Discussed

By Beth Sexer

Facing a loss of \$5,600 on a downtown student housing project, the Board of Directors of the Student Dwellings Corporation will meet later this month to decide what to do with two buildings located at 314 and 316 Hudson Avenue. A similar meeting held August 1 proved to be inconclusive. Student Dwellings Corporation, founded in 1972, bought the brownstones five years later in an effort to alleviate the increasing student housing shortage, both on campus and in the Albany community. Nearly two-thirds of the \$36,000 purchase price was funded by SA.

According to James Castro-Blanco, a member of both Central Council and the corporation's board, the project was designed "to provide adequate, low-cost housing for students that met fire and safety regulations."

However, needed renovations to the building could cost as much as \$43,000, a figure which SA Controller Craig Weinstock, also a Board member, said the corporation cannot afford.

The Student Dwellings project's \$5,600 deficit for the fiscal year 1977-1978 was primarily due to a

lack of tenants, said Castro-Blanco. He explained that some of the units are studio apartments with rents "above what the average student would be willing to pay." Although the buildings are "structurally very, very sound," some of the internal conditions require renovation, he said.

According to Weinstock, renovation assistance available from the federal government would only cover one-third of the total cost needed for repairs, which could leave SA with a difference of up to \$27,000. He added that the buildings on Hudson Street are not functional because of rising inflation, insurance, and fuel costs as well as two late rental payments.

According to Off Campus Housing Office Director Frank Green, no decision was reached at the August 1 meeting to sell the buildings, although the corporation did vote to investigate that possibility.

However, members of the Board did mention possible alternate solutions to the housing shortage.

Weinstock suggested hiring private contractors with a \$2.4 million bank loan to renovate a warehouse on South Lake Avenue. Student Dwellings would guarantee

full occupancy there, or pay for the unoccupied apartments. Weinstock also suggested that perhaps the state could fund the construction of new dorms, perhaps around Fuller Road.

Castro Blanco called the Hudson Avenue project "pretty much over."

"But the idea of student dwellings is not dead by any means," he said. Castro-Blanco suggested that the project be conducted on a larger scale by buying more units in larger buildings such as wood frames with smaller down payments and longer mortgages. Expressing concern that renovated buildings in the Hudson Street area will become too expensive for students, Castro-Blanco suggested checking into buildings located in the "student ghetto," above and around Alumni Quad.

Green stated that the Board will investigate the market value of the buildings, but they are "open to any kind of suggestions" as to what should be done with them.

At the present time all the units in the Hudson Street buildings have been rented out, primarily to students, and should the Board vote to sell the buildings, Welty stated that the present leases will be respected.

O'Leary, Profs Trek To China Exchange Program Readied

by Edmund J. Goodman

This past June, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and a delegation of SUNYA professors visited the People's Republic of China, so as to inaugurate an interchange of students between major Chinese universities and SUNYA.

The delegation went to China with specific goals in mind. These were geared to help Albany follow a recent trend toward East-West exchange as well as to respond to certain "articulated needs", according to Director of the Chinese Studies Department Yu-shih Chen.

After official relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic were opened in January, Washington urged university leaders to begin some type of interchange program between the two nations' universities.

The delegation was intended to create a greater awareness of the Chinese educational system within SUNYA's humanities departments. The exchange agreements are not

limited to the arts, however, with studies in the natural sciences planned on both sides of the world.

"The Chinese are interested in how to absorb a great deal in a short period of time," said O'Leary.

The delegation first visited the University of Peking, where the delegation gave a series of lectures to faculty and students.

Officials of the Peking Ministry of Education met with the delegation to discuss specific goals relating to the interchange.

"It was at the University of Nanking that the first formal exchange agreements were developed," said O'Leary.

The second set of agreements were made at the next stop of the tour, Fudan University at Shanghai.

"If everything moves along rapidly, we could begin the program

this January," he said. The exchange could involve as many as sixteen students.

Walking through the universities

and speaking to individual students and faculty members "were the most interesting parts of it for me," said O'Leary.

"One of the things that struck me was the age of the people in positions of authority in the administration and faculty," said the Director of the Institute for Humanistic Studies M.E. Grenader. "Most of them were in their sixties, seventies, and even eighties."

The delegation also took note of the change in the People's Republic higher education. Up until 1977, undergraduate admissions to Chinese universities were based on political influence. In the past two years, they have changed over to a system of admission based on academic merit, "somewhat like our college boards," said O'Leary.

The SUNYA Chinese Studies Department has added three new courses this semester, designed to familiarize potential exchange students with the Chinese culture. There will be a number of students from many American universities and "we'd like ours to be the best prepared," said Chen.

Participating Chinese universities have set up an intensive one month program to teach incoming American students the fundamentals of the Chinese language. The program consists of basic classroom instruction in the morning, lectures on aspects of Chinese life by various luminaries in the afternoon, and exposure to Chinese culture, such as ballet, plays, and films in the evening.

"Students live the content of what the language is all about," said Chen.

The program's creators hope that each side will gain some valuable education and insight into a totally different culture. The Chinese would like their students to learn about our culture and technology so it may be adapted in such a way that would be suitable to China and their particular needs. The Americans, continued on page five

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Student dwellings face a loss on its Hudson Avenue buildings.
The student ghetto is cheaper. Photo: Mark Coleman

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