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## Dick Gregory Packs the Ballroom

by Amy Kantor

"I ain't never gonna leave until they straighten this punky nation out. Then I'm gone," proclaimed controversial activist Dick Gregory last night to a near-capacity Campus Center Ballroom crowd.

### News Feature

The 49-year-old spokesman, who recently returned from Iran, addressed a responsive audience for nearly three hours. In the ASUBA and Speaker's Forum sponsored event, Gregory reflected on the state of America, situations abroad and at home. He talked in depth about problems faced by blacks in education, employment, and sur-

viving "the game."

He voiced his attitudes about "a group of white pimps who are running the country, pulling off whatever they can pull off while they have us believing the wrong things."

Calling the operations of our institutions a "whole game of manipulation," Gregory expounded on his theory.

The problem about Iran, he said, was that the western world always treated Third World countries in the same way in which they treat women. "Iran told us 'Back off me. Don't touch me!'"

He explained that the Americans were trying to provoke Iran by bringing the Shah to America.

"Khomeini didn't understand how our system works. Iranians wasted money we owe them." And this he said was why Americans situated there were taken hostage. Gregory stated, "The hostages are about eight million dollars we owe Iran." And all year, he said, we thought the hostages were being held captive because the President refused to apologize.

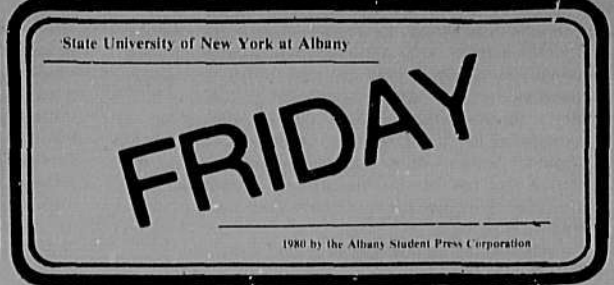
"When they give us hostages, we must give them money," Gregory continued. "The problem is greed. Let the Iranians go to Chase Manhattan Bank and jump around. They want money but they don't understand money."

According to Gregory, we don't



Comedian turned activist Dick Gregory  
"We can turn things around if you understand you count."

Photos: Mike Fuller



Albany County Courthouse on Eagle Street  
Police arrest two attackers in two days.

Photo: Mike Farrell

## Kidnapper Pleads Guilty

by Beth Sexer

A man was sentenced Wednesday in Albany Police Court to one year in the Albany County Jail after pleading guilty to reduced charges of second-degree kidnapping of a female SUNYA student.

Police identified the attacker as Daniel James Thomson, 23, of 45 1/2 Sherman Street, Albany.

The student, Donna Vislocky, 20, fought off the attacker after he threatened to shoot her, and chased him several blocks until police captured him, last Tuesday, November 24, at approximately 10:50 p.m.

According to Vislocky, on the night of the incident she was walking on South Lake Avenue towards Western Avenue when a man grabbed her from behind, put his left arm around her throat and his right hand into her side, and threatened her.

Vislocky told police the man said, "I have a gun. I'm going to blow your brains out. Come into the bushes with me."

Vislocky said that she kept walking, gesturing with her arms in hope that a car would stop for her. The cars, however, passed by.

Vislocky then elbowed the attacker in the stomach and realized that he was not holding a gun.

"He was weaker than I am," she said. Vislocky described Thomson as a very skinny, white male, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, with shoulder length brown hair.

Vislocky described herself as 5 feet, 8 inches tall and approximately 130 pounds.

After elbowing the attacker, Vislocky said she grabbed his wrists, and began screaming and

cursing at him. The man started backing away, claiming his assault was only a joke, Vislocky said. The man then ran into Washington Park.

Vislocky ran to her apartment and told her roommate, SUNYA student Demet Bassar, 19, about the incident. Since her phone was not in order, the two of them called

the police in a pay phone at the corner of Western and North Lake avenues, Vislocky said. The police instructed them to wait near the phone booth until the officers arrived.

As the two women were waiting, Vislocky saw her attacker pass by. After instructing Demet to wait at

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## Faculty Vote Calls for Reduced Representation

by Ken Gordon

Results of the Faculty Referendum on Student Representation in the University Senate indicate that faculty members favor reducing the number of student seats in the senate, according to Assistant to the President Fredrick Volkwein.

This would effectively reduce the size of the Senate and increase the proportional representation of voting faculty.

Volkwein, who compiled the results of the referendum, said that maintaining the status quo (option I) and eliminating student representation (option V) were the two least favored of the five options presented to the faculty.

According to Nominations and Elections Committee Chairperson Kendall Birr, the committee will be preparing a second referendum to be presented early next week.

"Option I, Option II (Option I including a separation of faculty and student votes on academic issues), and Option V produced more negative feedback than positive. We are in effect

eliminating those options," said Birr.

The referendum stimulated a response of 325 faculty ballots out of a potential voting body of approximately 1100, according to Volkwein.

"The viable alternatives have been narrowed to two," said Volkwein.

The option that was favored second to reducing the student seats (Option IV) was Option III which suggested maintaining the current composition except to establish a separately elected faculty body.

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**ASpects**  
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## Teenager Charged With Two Downtown Assaults

An 18-year-old Albany man was indicted by an Albany County Supreme Court grand jury last Tuesday, November 25, on charges relating to the attempted kidnapping and assault of a woman, 42, in the parking lot on Steuben Street and Broadway, according to Assistant to the District Attorney Larry Wiest.

Wiest expects that the same man will also be indicted for sodomy, sexual abuse and kidnapping of three other women, including two who were grabbed near SUNYA's Draper Campus, and one near the Wellington Hotel.

The suspect, Rodney Addison of 271 Sheridan Avenue, was arrested on Monday, November 24 after a woman was attacked at 6 p.m. as she was getting into her car, according to a police report. Police said the man held a knife against the woman's side, cut her hand, and tried to force her into the car.

Police said the woman pushed the suspect away and screamed. The suspect then fled west behind 516 Broadway. Office John Dinovo arrested Addison near Academy Park of Washington Avenue.

Addison was charged with second-degree charges of assault and kidnapping and a third degree charge of possession of a dangerous weapon for the Monday night attack.

Addison was subsequently charged with sodomy, sexual abuse, kidnapping, possession of weapons and robbery relating to three other attacks on October 7, October 25 and November 3.

According to a police report, on October 7 a young woman was abducted as she was entering her car in the Robin Street parking lot near Draper campus. The suspect forced her into her car at knifepoint, ordered her to drive around the city until they stopped at Lark Street. There the suspect sodomized her and stole \$15 before fleeing.

On November 3 another young woman was abducted in the same parking lot as she was entering her car, according to a police report. The suspect ordered the victim to drive to a deserted parking lot on Road and Hawk streets where she was sodomized and robbed of a diamond ring and \$60 in cash.

In the October 25 incident, a woman waiting for a bus at 7:30 p.m. at State and Eagle Streets was abducted and raped in Academy Park, according to a police report.

Wiest said that the indictment for the November 24 incident handed down by the grand jury was sealed, but was presented before Judge John Clyne today in Albany County Court.

— Beth Sexer

## World Capsules

### Poland in Turmoil

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Communist Party leaders told their countrymen Wednesday continuing unrest is leading Poland "to the brink of economic and moral destruction." The leaders said "the fate of the nation hangs in the balance," in their dramatic appeal reflecting the gravest concern over the future of this Warsaw Pact state, whose internal turmoil has raised fears of a Soviet-led invasion similar to that in Czechoslovakia 12 years ago. The statement, issued following a two-day plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee that saw the purge of a number of high level officials, was carried late Wednesday by the Polish state news agency, PAP. An unofficial English translation of the statement said in part: "the party, as the leading political force in our society, declares its openness and willingness to cooperate with all who want to see return to this country. We continue . . . a phase of sharp political crisis. Its results may turn out to be dangerous for our basic national interest. All Poles are engulfed by profound anxiety about the further destiny of the homeland, about maintaining the hard-earned fruits of postwar toil and about the future of Polish families. The time for concentration of all realistically thinking people in our country around the common line of common sense and responsibility has come," it said. "The development of peoples' rule and guarantees of independence can be consolidated only within the framework of a socialist state," it continued, in what may have been an allusion to a possible replay of the Soviet-led intervention of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that suppressed the liberal "Prague spring" of party leader Alexander Dubcek.

### Secretary of State Haig?

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Alexander M. Haig, Jr., considered by many the person likely to be named the next Secretary of State by Ronald Reagan, jokingly says he would like to be Secretary of Agriculture. "Every morning I wake up and I'm secretary of something," the former NATO commander told a group of schoolboys Tuesday. "What I really want is to be Secretary of Agriculture." Just minutes earlier, a more serious Haig told reporters, "I think any request to serve the American people at an important time is not a question that can be taken lightly." Haig's moves are being watched closely nowadays as Reagan continues to put together a Cabinet, although the 56-year-old retired Army general says he has not been asked to join the president-elect's administration. "I'm content where I am and will cross whatever bridges come when I get to them," said Haig, currently the president of Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation, a major military weapons manufacturer. Prior to speaking to students at the Kingswood-Oxford School, Haig said anyone offered a Cabinet position would have to give it "considerable thought." Haig was White House chief of staff when the Watergate scandal forced Richard Nixon's resignation as president in 1974, and sources told the Associate Press that Haig is Reagan's first choice for Secretary of State.

### Italians Fear "Baby Racket"

NAPLES, Italy (AP) Officials suspect people are driving into the earthquake-ravaged zones of southern Italy and seizing orphans in a "baby racket" to sell children to adoptive parents, the head of the Naples juvenile court said Wednesday. Authorities also began cracking down on looting and price gouging in the quake-stricken region as politicians demanded tough security measures to ensure the safety of survivors and delivery of relief material. "My office has received reports that young children are being removed physically from the zones without going through our court," Giovanni Lucantonio, president of the Naples juvenile court, told the Associated Press. Adoptions are processed by the juvenile court. He estimated that 1,000 children were left without parents or close relatives by the devastating quake Nov. 23 that killed about 3,000 people in several hundred cities and towns in a 10,000 square mile area east of Naples. "Children are not goods to buy and sell," Lucantonio said in a telephone interview. He said he sent two magistrates to Avellino, in the heart of the affected area, to make sure that all adoptions go through legal channels. He said he had no confirmation that children were being seized and sold, but he believes it is "very possible." There is a five-year waiting list for couples who want to adopt children legally in Naples. Mancusi Barone, a Naples appeals court magistrate who specializes in juvenile cases, gave another possible explanation for the reports of children being taken from special commissioner for the disaster zone, ordered

judges and prosecutors to set up courts in tents and camping trailers in refugee camps to deal with looters. Authorities in Naples said police reinforcements were sent to dozens of towns where looting and disturbances were reported. Nearly a dozen aftershocks hit the stricken area Wednesday, but there were no reports of new casualties. Workmen dug up more than 25 bodies, most of them in Laviano, near Salerno. The latest casualty list issued by the military command showed the quake that hit the region east of Naples on Nov. 23 killed 2,960 people, left 1,574 missing and presumed dead and 265,000 homeless, including 50,000 in Naples.

### Carter Warns Soviets

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) While key officials say there is no evidence the Kremlin has decided to launch a military strike, President Carter and his top aides are calling the Soviet troop building along the Polish border unprecedented and encouraging Moscow to imagine the worst if it decides to invade. In a written statement Wednesday, Carter said, "The United States is watching with growing concern the unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and the closing of certain frontier regions along the border." He added: "I want all countries to know that the attitude and future policies of the United States toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland." Noting Soviet references to "anti-socialist forces" alleged to be operating within Poland's trade unions, which are openly challenging the Communist Party's domination of that nation, the president said: "We knew from postwar history that such allegations have sometimes preceded military intervention." The scope and purpose of the Soviet buildup were uncertain.

### Hotel Fire Kills 26

WHITE PLAINS, New York (AP) An electrical fire flashed through the conference rooms of a suburban inn Thursday, killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers. "It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan. Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment. Seven of the bodies were found in a closet, which the victims apparently mistook for an exit, and three were found behind a Christmas tree near an emergency door whose dead-bolt apparently failed to open. It was the nation's second hotel fire with a heavy death toll in two weeks, coming 13 days after 84 died and more than 700 were injured at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.

## Campus Briefs

### Be an Exhibitionist



As they've done for the past twelve years, the Art Council is exhibiting the works of SUNYA artists in the University Art Gallery.

The 1981 Exhibition by Student Artists will be on view from January 23 through February 27, and will include works in all media.

The works will be selected by Elbert Weinberg of Boston University. Students may enter by bringing works to the Gallery on Monday, December 15 and Tuesday, December 16.

Direct inquiries to Art Gallery Office, 7-3375.

### Poet's View Of Cancer

Black feminist poet Audre Lorde will share her experiences with breast cancer tomorrow at 8 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 262 State Street. Ms. Lorde will read from her latest book, *The Cancer Journals*, an account of her experiences with breast cancer.

The reading is a benefit for Spinsters, Ink, a feminist publishing company. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. The reading will be signed for the hearing impaired.

### U.S. Replies to Iran

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The United States has informed Iran that President Carter can't implement to the letter the four demands for releasing the 52 American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says. But, he adds, the U.S. government will do all it can to observe the spirit of the four demands set down more than a month ago by the Iranian Parliament. "A literal reading of the parliament's proposal is beyond the president's authority to implement," Muskie told reporters Wednesday. "But he can go a significant way and indeed a substantial way towards the objectives of that resolution. We have undertaken to indicate to Iran we are willing to do that, we cannot go beyond that, and the Iranians must understand it," he added. As Muskie spoke, his deputy, Warren Christopher, was wrapping up two days of talks with Algerian intermediaries. Christopher, who returned here early today, met in the Algerian capital with Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and a three-man panel that has been acting as go-between for the United States and Iran. "Although our answers or clarifications themselves are quite short, we had a full opportunity to explain to the Algerian delegation and the Algerian foreign minister how they will work and how they will be carried out," Christopher told reporters upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

### Abscam Verdict: Guilty

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) A federal jury found lame-duck Reps. Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J., and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., guilty late Wednesday of numerous charges in the FBI's undercover Abscam case. Both defendants were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by agreeing to accept bribes in return for promising to help fictitious Arab sheiks in immigration matters. Thompson, 62, a 13-term congressman from Trenton, N.J., also was convicted on a bribery charge, the most serious offense alleged in the five-count indictment. Murphy, 54, a nine-term congressman from Staten Island, N.Y., was acquitted on the bribery count. The bribery charge carries a possible 15 year prison term, while the maximum term on the conspiracy convictions is five years.

# WELCOME BACK!

### A "Special" Meeting

Students and faculty members are invited to learn a little about the New York Special Olympics, at a meeting Sunday at the Albany Association of Retarded Children, Area 10, 155 Washington Avenue.

The Holiday Hospitality Open House will be an informal evening of information about the Special Olympics program in the Capital District.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sporting events, and new volunteers are being sought to provide the "people power" needed to run the program.

The Open House is from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Call Mrs. Tyrone at 370-4816 for more information.

### Ward on Student Issues

SUNYA's Sharon Ward, last year's president of SASU, will join Professors Walter P. Zenger and Paul Marr in a panel discussion on the impact student and professional people from other parts of the country are having on the culture and politics of the Upper Hudson Region, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the New York State Museum Auditorium at the Plaza.

The discussion is part of the Peoples and Communities of the Upper Hudson Program. Ms. Ward will represent the student point-of-view on security in off-campus apartments, and on the recently won right of students to vote in their college towns.

Professor Zenger of the Anthropology Department and Professor Marr of the Geology Department have been studying professional "in-migrants" at universities and colleges.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

### Give Blood Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is on campus today, sponsored by JSC-Hillel.

The Bloodmobile has set up shop in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, and will be taking donations from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## UAS Reopens Walden Cafeteria

by Andrew Carroll

Satisfied with a proposal presented by members of the Alumni Quad Board, UAS has re-opened the Waterbury-Alden cafeteria for evening studying.

UAS accepted a proposal Monday night from members of the Quad Board Education Committee, chaired by Steven Cohen. The cafeteria reopened Wednesday night under the terms of that proposal.

The cafeteria will now remain open between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., will include smoking and non-smoking sections, and will be supervised by student volunteers, who will see that studying remains silent and that students sign in at the Waterbury entrance to the cafeteria. The Alden entrance has been closed to prevent traffic.

The regulations were the work of Cohen and the Education Committee, who held meetings before the

Thanksgiving break to discuss options to present to UAS. Food Service had originally closed the cafeteria, complaining of litter, noise, and vandalism. The Committee proposed student volunteers to monitor the studying, and to make sure that students with proper ID's signed in and out of the cafeteria.

"Right now the 'supervisors' are volunteers, but for next semester we're hoping for a work study program," said Cohen. He added that students have responded with enthusiasm to the call for volunteers, and that a formal schedule was being negotiated.

Ron Clough, UAS Food Director, said the proposal made by the Committee was "stronger" than even UAS might have made. "The students did an excellent job," he said, adding that UAS did not want to see the cafeteria closed down to studying, since the College of Saint Rose Library has closed its doors to

SUNYA students.

Alumni Quad Coordinator Liz Radko said she has distributed notices to RA's and SA's urging them to post notices and sign up sheets for volunteers.

The success of those efforts will be seen in the next few weeks. Cohen termed the proposal a "pilot program." "We have to wonder how successful the volunteer program will be," said Cohen. "How far will a volunteer stick his neck out during a disturbance?"

That was a question asked by students Wednesday as they took advantage of the study hours. Most were pleased with the new quiet, but wondered how long it would last. "Just wait until it gets closer to finals," said sophomore Donna McNulty.

The major complaint, however, was of the length of the study hours. Sophomore Margaret Black



Students studying on Alumni Quad.

Study spot reopened following student input.

said, "One o'clock is when this closes, and when I usually begin to study."

Junior John Johnson said he, too, was pleased with the quiet, but that the cafeteria wasn't open long enough. And Andy Bracco, also a junior, said, "They make it hard enough to eat down there — now

it's hard to study."

Cohen said he hoped all the complaints could be ironed out, and that the cafeteria would become self-enforcing. "I just hope that kids are mature enough to take the cue from diehard students, and to keep the cafeteria a quiet place to work," he said.

## Playwright Ionesco to Teach Here

by Sue Smith

Playwright Eugene Ionesco will teach at SUNYA next semester as a part of the visitor's program sponsored by the French Department, according to Department Chair Martin Kanes.

The program, Kanes said, is primarily aimed at undergraduates and will give students a chance to meet famous French people they will be studying.

According to the French Department's November newsletter, Ionesco is "the most famous living author of the theatre of the ab-

surd." Kanes explained that the class will be conducted by a regular faculty member for the first third of the semester. Ionesco will take part in five sessions of FRE 499 and FRE 582 from March 17-31.

Ionesco will hold debates, discussions and regular office hours. Future visitors will stay for one month but Ionesco is only available to the University for two and a half weeks, Kanes explained. He said Ionesco will hold a public lecture on March 27 where simultaneous translation will be provided.

Ionesco does not speak English. Kanes called the project "a unique program, the only one in the country." The French celebrities are interested because the program is "an attractive thing, and not too demanding on their time," Kanes said.

The courses in which Ionesco will be participating are only offered in the French Department, according to Kanes. He added that the Theatre Department will probably be staging one or more of Ionesco's plays during his visit.

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## Representation Issue Debated

by Nora Kirby

WCDB sponsored a student/faculty debate last Tuesday afternoon on the issue of student representation on the University Senate.

Each of the three stances was

represented by one faculty member and one student.

English Professor Thompson Littlefield and Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette spoke in favor of maintaining the status quo.

Math Professor Malcolm Sher-

man and student Dave Pologe supported the position that faculty have a separate or perhaps decisive voice on certain matters.

Atmospheric Science Professor Harold Hamilton and WCDB disc jockey Mark Stone spoke in favor of eliminating or reducing student involvement on the Senate.

The Panel asking questions and monitoring audience questions was made up of SA President Sue Gold, SA Supreme Court Chief Justice Brad Rothbaum, Senate Committee Chair Kendall Birr and Education Professor Mauritz Johnson.

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## Forty Students Attend

### Pre-holiday Hearing

by Bruce W. Fox

The SUNY Board of Trustees fulfilled the first quarter of their legal obligation to hold four open hearings each academic year last Wednesday afternoon, just before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Despite the inconvenience of the date and time, forty students from across the state showed up to testify, while many others, mainly from SUNYA, came to show support.

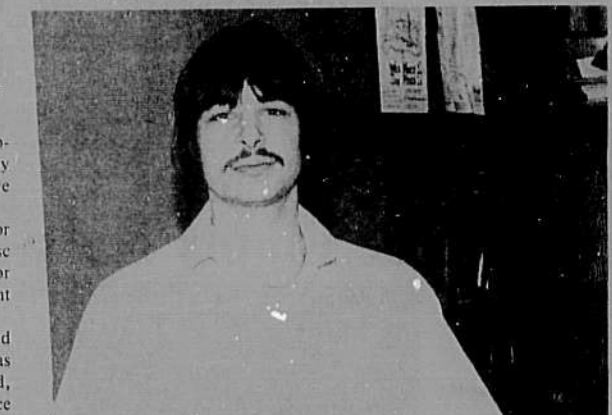
The hearing was held in the Elizabeth Moore Board Room at SUNY Central Plaza in downtown Albany. It was originally scheduled for two hours, but had to be extended because of the abundance of students seeking to testify.

Topics discussed by students centered on room rate hikes and tuition increases. According to SASU Organizing Director Bruce Cronin, the trustees were urged not to propose further rate hikes or spending cuts until the state budget is approved, so that a more effective lobbying effort may be attempted.

Cronin would not say whether he felt Chancellor Wharton had deliberately scheduled the hearing just prior to Thanksgiving in an effort to minimize student participation. He noted, however, that the second open hearing is scheduled for December 17 (during Finals Week), the third will be held during Easter vacation, and the fourth is slated just prior to Spring Finals Week.

In addition, Wharton is now urging the legislature to lower the amount of hearings required from four to two, said Cronin. Wharton's official reason is "lack of student participation."

According to Cronin, the hearings are an important tool in showing student solidarity and in making trustees aware of student concerns.



Senate liaison Mark Lafayette spoke in favor of retaining status quo.

## Private Colleges Fight State Law

### Claim Discrimination

by Wayne Peereboom

The constitutionality of a state law which regulates lobbying will be tested in federal court by a coalition of private colleges in New York State.

The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) claims that a 1977 law, which requires registration of lobbyists and their clients, is in violation of First Amendment rights. CICU contends that the law discriminates against private colleges since they are required to register while SUNY and

CUNY are exempt as "Agents of the State."

SUNY/Central Spokesperson Dick Gillman said that "lobbying really doesn't apply to us because we're always exchanging information with other (state) agencies as well as the legislature." Gillman added that "this university is historically exempt from lobbying law."

Gillman admitted that there has always been a "certain sense of competition" between State and

private schools, but declined to say whether he felt the suit arose from that competition.

John H. Reilly of the United University Professions (UUP), a union which includes SUNY faculty said "We (UUP) lobby but receive no special benefit" from the contested law. Reilly said he did not feel the CICU case would harm future lobbying efforts by UUP.

CICU also claims that registering as lobbyists harms their "professional standing as academic leaders." Reilly, however, stated that UUP engages in politics "frankly and openly" when vying for state funds. "We don't feel our reputation is smeared (by lobbying)," he added.

## SOPHOMORES

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## 'Tis the Season to Get Mono

Those Symptoms May Need Some Checking Into

by Dr. Janet Hood

Infectious mononucleosis is a disease especially common among young adults, ranking third as a cause for admission to SUNYA's Health Service In-Patient section.

### HEALTH NEWS

The usual symptoms include fever, general discomfort, fatigue, sore throat, and enlarged glands, especially in the neck. It is not possible to make a definitive diagnosis unless there are certain changes in the white blood cells and blood serum. Many cases are so mild as to be undetectable except by these tests. A few patients are sick enough to spend several weeks in bed. Every intermediate degree of severity may be found. The disease is usually discovered after the patient has been sick a week or two.

**Cause and Transmission:** Mononucleosis is now felt to be caused by the E-B virus and passed from person to person much as chicken pox. The interval between infection and the appearance of the first symptoms of disease is probably about 11 days. This period, during which the patient usually feels perfectly well, is when the patient is most likely to transmit the disease to anyone else. By the time symptoms appear, the patient is not infectious to others.

**Usual Course:** Many persons do not feel at all ill with mononucleosis. Athletes have occasionally been found participating in vigorous contact sports during the height of an attack. (This is NOT recommended.) Many other persons feel moderately ill but don't consult a doctor. Those who do may give a story of gradually in-

creasing sore throat, general discomfort, fatigue, mild fever, headache and loss of appetite. Often they complain of an obstinate sore throat which has persisted longer than previous ones they have had. Small bumps, swollen lymph nodes, appear especially in the back of the neck. The illness lasts from a few days to several weeks and the nodes may last for a month or more. A few individuals are very weak and sick for many weeks, and a very few (far fewer than with measles or mumps) die of complications. Almost all patients recover completely with no after effects.

**Sore Throat:** This is a frequent symptom of mononucleosis, and drinking hot liquids is about as effective a way to treat it as any. In some cases, however, infection with streptococci or other pathogenic bacteria may complicate the situation and then antibiotics may speed recovery. Otherwise antibiotics such as penicillin don't help this disease.

**Rash:** In many cases a rash appears. It is usually faint, short-lasting, and confined to the trunk area resembling German Measles.

**Sudden Severe Abdominal Pain:** In most cases of mononucleosis the spleen (an organ in the left upper part of the abdomen) is swollen. Occasionally it ruptures spontaneously or as the result of pressure to the abdomen. Rupture of the spleen is fortunately very rare in mononucleosis (we have never seen such a case), but if it does occur, it is imperative that the patient and his friends realize that a catastrophe is impending and seek surgical care immediately. The few deaths that have occurred with mononucleosis have usually been

due to rupture of the spleen. The most dangerous period seems to be about two weeks after the onset of the disease's symptoms. Severe abdominal pain is the red flag warning.

**Blood & Liver Tests:** Any diagnosis of mononucleosis is considered doubtful until confirmed by one or more blood tests. The blood count usually shows a large number of atypical white blood cells. The blood serum shows characteristic immunological changes, and the patient may hear that his "monospot is positive." This test is not always positive in the early stage of the disease and may need to be repeated before a positive diagnosis can be made. The monospot may, on the other hand, remain positive for many weeks after the patient has recovered. The degree of positivity of the blood tests does not necessarily correlate with the severity of the disease.

Tests for liver function often show that the liver is more or less

inflamed, and often correlate roughly with the patient's sense of fatigue. This type of hepatitis is not to be confused with other types of primary hepatitis, and is mild and self-limited. It should not be alarming but does call for restriction of fats and alcohol while tests are abnormal.

**Physical Activity:** Most of the organs are somewhat impaired during an attack of mononucleosis, and it is wise to avoid strenuous activity of all types while the disease is active. Contact sports and other ac-



tivities which might cause rupture of the spleen are especially to be avoided. In a few cases strenuous exercise has seemed to cause the disease to flare up again after seeming recovery. It is not, however, necessary to wait for the blood tests to become entirely normal before resuming moderate activity.

**Diet:** No special diet is needed. However, during a disease in which the liver is more or less impaired, it is wise to avoid greasy indigestible foods and alcoholic beverages.

**Medications:** Antibiotics, gamma globulin, steroids, and various drugs have sometimes been used in the treatment of mononucleosis, but they have been demonstrated to be of no value except for certain complications.

**Immunity:** An attack of mononucleosis, like an attack of measles, usually confers lifelong immunity. The disease is rare over the age of 25 because by that time most individuals have already had mononucleosis, either symptomatic or inapparent. Where two or more attacks are claimed by the same patient, a careful history usually shows at least one of the diagnoses to have been inadequately confirmed by lab tests.

## Volks Collides with Bus Near Plant Department

Early last Monday a SUNYA bus crashed into the back of a yellow Volkswagon on Perimeter Road near the Physical Plant Department building, Public Safety records show.

The incident occurred when the Volkswagon braked suddenly to avoid crashing into a car exiting the Dutch Quad parking lot. One bus passenger, sophomore Dean Beiz, reported that "the engine part of the V.W. was crushed. The driver was shaken up but there were no injuries."

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## Dads Turn the Tables Demanding Equal Rights

by Mark Fischetti

They speak of the trauma, of the terrifying experience of being separated from their children. They speak of the helplessness in trying to get them back, in trying to gain custody of them. They speak of Equal Rights for Fathers.

### NEWS FEATURE

Equal Rights for Fathers (ERFF) of New York State started four years ago by a group of hurt fathers trying to gain equal child custody rights.

"As fathers we find ourselves on the short end of the joint custody system," Wes Moore, vice president of the Capital District ERFF chapter, said. "We are fighting 50 years of discrimination."

ERFF's present concern is joint custody rights. "We believe in equal father's rights and equal father's responsibilities. The children need to have both parents in their life," Moore explained.

Of the 14 people who attended the chapter's recent monthly meeting at the Colonie Town Library, some spoke with anger of their divorced partners, others spoke with understanding. Some who attended were regulars, while others came searching for help.

However, all shared an overriding concern for their children.

"Partners should not be fighting over their kids as a substitute to working out their problems," Moore said.

ERFF frequently has guest speakers at their meetings, and Albany attorney Edward Haddad was there to educate those present on the Equitable Property Distribution Law. ERFF is concerned with all aspects of marital problems, and is not just a pro-father organization.

"There may be hope to reconcile a marriage. Then you don't need lawyers, you need counselors," Moore said.

ERFF works with ERA groups, a local divorced men's group called "Manifest," and other groups in trying to help married partners.

"It's an educational effort," Moore said. "We are in touch with lawyers, counselors, and legislatures. We learn from and teach each other. Our main problem is getting word around that piece have a place to turn to."

"Next to your attorney, ERFF is your best defense," he says. "What ERFF is fighting is sexism in the courts."

"We want equal rights for fathers, mothers, and children," Moore said in a brief address during the meeting. Another member, Boaz Avitzur, responded, "We must stop using the children as a

weapon for extracting money from the other party (during divorce proceedings)."

Avitzur put his and other helpless fathers' dilemmas in historical context after the meeting.

"Very few fathers ever gain custody over the challenge of the mother. You can't force a father out of his duties if he is willing to do them," he insists.

"This is the result of a prejudice which has evolved through several decades," Avitzur explained. "In the agricultural society, the father got custody. As the industrial society evolved he was forced out of the home and he lost his parental duty. Now, with our modern mobile society, we are back to ground zero, but the judges still have the moral values of years past," he said.

ERFF hopes to change that. They have introduced two trial bills during the past two sessions of the State legislature. The response was positive, Moore said. ERFF is now lobbying for the final, revised version, the Barclay-Lasher bill, which has been prefiled for January first, 1981. Based on past response, Moore said he expects it will pass.

Under the bill, "The court would have to award joint custody, even if only one parent wanted it, unless the court could prove that it would not be good for the children," Moore explained. "Now the burden of proof is on the court. They have

taken the easy way out — to award custody to the mother. We want to give them a new easy way out — joint custody."

The Capital District Chapter of ERFF was formed last January by Moore and a current member of the group who said he wishes to remain anonymous for legal reasons.

"I became separated in May 1979, and took most of the care of my child for eight months," he said. "In February, 1980, my daughter's mother went to the courts to get an order of custody. She didn't have to produce me or the child. I received a statement that I had lost custody, and had to counter-sue just to see my daughter," he said.

After a hearing, a visitation schedule was set up. "She had temporary custody for six months, but I had trouble with visitation. I had to sue again in the end of September, based on the denial of the visitation. Visitation rights are so weak one must constantly go back to the courts," he said.

He met the New York State ERFF people while testifying before a State Assembly hearing on joint custody. He met Moore, and they organized the local chapter.

Now the group is growing. There are six chapters statewide, and four more underway.

"I get many calls from people," Moore said. "They say, 'My wife

wants out. Should I get a lawyer? I don't know what to do.'"

One such caller was Rector McIntyre.

"My wife was walking out on me," he said. "I came home one day and she was gone. I said, 'If you want to go, go, but you can't take the kids.'"

McIntyre had heard about ERFF on the radio.

"Now we're legally separated," he said. "If it weren't for the organization, I wouldn't have known about joint custody."

McIntyre said he would have had to give up his kids, since the mother almost always gets custody under normal court procedures.

"They seem to like going back and forth," McIntyre said of his three children, ages six, three, and 18 months.

"From watching my own kids, joint custody is the best thing for them," he said.

The members of ERFF agree, and feel that joint custody is the best solution for the parents as well.

"No parent should have to undergo the terror of separation from their child," one father. "It's a terrifying threat. Often the parent will give up the child rather than fight and expose himself to the terror."

"ERFF's promotion of joint custody is the one way we can overcome that terror," he explained.

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# Learning to Shop Before You Schuss

by Mark Haddad

If you're thinking of skiing at least 10 times this season, it might be wiser to buy skis than rent them. Ski-shopping, however, is no easy matter for the beginner. For one thing, there are different types of skis depending on what type of terrain you'll be skiing on. Downhill skis are longer and stiffer than mogul skis, which are short and more flexible for quick turning.

## CONSUMER NEWS

A full ski package includes skis, poles, boots, and bindings. The skis themselves can run anywhere from

\$60 to \$350. Poles, probably the cheapest expenditure, can be bought for around \$12 to \$40. Bindings go for as little as \$30 to as much as \$120 and up. Boots start at around \$50 and can cost up to \$300.

What makes a piece of ski equipment expensive? Good skis are usually not made of one or two solid layers. The better skis are constructed with multiple layers of fiberglass and metal. If you are a beginner, it would be best not to start with a \$300 racing ski. It takes much practice to learn how to use a really good ski correctly, and therefore the more moderately priced recreation skis (about \$105) are

probably the best bet. Most of the top manufacturers like Rossignol, Head, Kr2, and Olin make good recreational skis for the novice.

Ski poles should be the least expensive piece of equipment because there is little difference in pole quality. However, many skiers find that certain grips are better than others. The cheaper poles are equipped with a strap attached to a finger grip. With such a pole, falling the wrong way may cause some injury to the thumb if it is caught in the strap. The more expensive poles feature strapless handles that are contoured to the grooves of your hands. The handle is flexible and contains a break so that the thumb and hand can easily be released. A good pair of poles with a modern grip can usually be found for under \$20. The top pole manufacturers are Kermas, Scott, and Tomic.

Bindings are the link between the skis and the boots. In essence, they have nothing to do with ski performance, if they are mounted securely. The main purpose of the binding is to release the ski from the boot during a bad fall to prevent injury. A more expensive binding may be more reliable, since it releases only when you have a bad fall and does not release during average impact. Another feature which doesn't affect price is the type of release. The 180 release is sensitive to toe and heel impact while the 360 release can react to almost any impact. A further consideration is a brake attachment, which keeps the ski from sliding after release without the use of cables. This accessory costs about \$10 to \$15. Ski brakes are basically obsolete in the East, where cables are a requirement on the slopes. Therefore, one should only



consider purchasing a ski brake if they are planning to ski out West.

Boots are an extremely important aspect of the ski package, since they keep the feet warm, dry, and stable while giving support to the ankle. Boots are constantly being improved and the better ones feature foam and air padding that can be pumped up or deflated to fit your leg snugly. In many cases styling hikes the price, but it's not unreasonable to spend \$75 to \$100 for boots. Some of the most popular manufacturers are Nordica, Dolomite, Hanson and Raichle.

No one ever said that skiing is cheap, but there are ways for the beginner to cut down on costs. Sometimes one can get some very good used ski equipment. Many stores also offer ski packages at discount prices. Herman's World of Sporting Goods on Wolf Road featured Rossignol Stratex skis, Tyrolia super or Saloman S bindings, and poles for \$135. Other stores in the Albany area like The Ski Market (600 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham) and Trail North (895 and 897 New Loudon Road, Latham) and The Phoenix Ski Shop (1038 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham) are all good ski stores that can probably put together an attractive package for you. The key is to shop around and pay attention to construction rather than styling. Remember no matter how stylish your equipment is, if it isn't suited to your ability, you probably won't be looking too good.

## Assaults

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the corner, Vislocky said that she chased the man up Lake Avenue and down Washington Avenue.

Vislocky said that while she was chasing the attacker she called two men walking along North Lake Avenue asking for help. Neither of the men responded.

When police arrived, Vislocky said, Demet directed them towards Washington and West Streets. Police circled the area until they arrested Thomson in an alley near Robins Street.

When asked whether she was frightened about fighting off her attacker, Vislocky responded, "I was originally, but I knew there was no way in hell I was going into the park with him."

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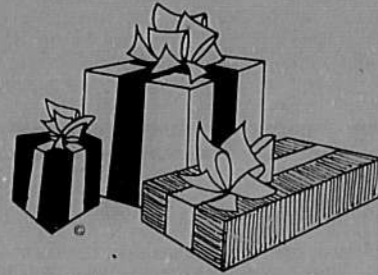


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James Jackson claimed in his lawsuit against the Coca Cola Company that he lost more than 20 pounds and has been unable to eat or drink carbonated beverages normally since a co-worker noticed the decomposed rat at the bottom of the bottle Jackson was drinking out of in August of 1979.

### dow doubts

An official with the Dow Chemical Company says that all those allegations linking the herbicide "Agent Orange" with medical problems suffered by Vietnam veterans are "a hoax."

Evel Blair is a vice president of the Dow Chemical Company. Dow is one of five companies which have been sued by hundreds of American vets and by other veterans in Australia. The suits allege that Agent Orange — manufactured by the chemical firms — was responsible for a variety of disorders in veterans, including high cancer rates, severe skin rashes, sexual impotence and birth defects in their offspring.

Blair told a press conference in

# ZODIAC NEWS

## reagan... a manly transition

Women have been named to only 10 out of 110 key Reagan transition team positions.

Nancy Chotiner, director of "Target 80," a project developed by the Republican National Committee to place qualified women in high administration jobs, says those numbers should be higher.

Says Chotiner: "We're pushing on it very hard, but the men are so busy taking care of each other, they

don't think about women."

Transition jobs often lead to White House and other federal appointments.

Chotiner says that with the exception of Anne Armstrong, co-chair of the Transition Executive Committee, and Elizabeth Dole, one of five officials who deploy transition teams into the federal agencies, the 10 women named are in less visible and influential spots than the men.

### computer combat

The next world war may be fought, not with missiles, but with telephone lines.

At least this is the theory of computer crime expert Donn Parker, a senior consultant at SRI International. Parker contends that instead of conventional warfare, government or terrorist groups will realize they can bring down other governments simply by electronically altering, or physically destroying, their major computer installations.

After all, says Parker, "Blowing up a country with nuclear bombs is not a very smart thing to do. There's nothing left to take over."

Parker says that today's advanced nations are so dependent on the computer that — in his words — "There is a real possibility of causing complete collapse or economic chaos" by electronically sabotaging their defense, central bank, or other computer systems.

Parker says that computerized societies have grown so fast and become so complex that they don't even realize they are vulnerable to attack until after it's happened.

### still the same

High school students who smoke marijuana every day are likely to continue this daily smoking trend long after leaving high school.



A follow-up survey by the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research has found that more than half — or 51 percent — of the kids using pot each day in 1975 are still doing the same in 1980.

The same survey found that another 34 percent of those one-time daily users continued to smoke pot, but not on a daily basis anymore. The five-year follow-up, the first of its kind, was conducted in an effort to learn if pot-smoking habits change after the high school years.

No unusual medical problems were noted in the study; however, 42 percent of the daily smokers said that their daily marijuana use caused them to have less energy; and 28 percent said they suspected that pot made them "think less clearly." At least one in ten of today's high school graduates is said to be daily pot smokers.

## Eugene Ionesco to Teach Here

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At present, the French Department plans to sponsor a visitor to SUNYA each spring semester, but Kanes hopes to get matching funds from the French government to get visitors in both fall and spring. He said the cost to the University is "very modest."

The visitor program is only part

of what Kanes calls "rejuvenating the French Department." Kanes hopes to expand the business aspect of the French Department and to "beef up the civilization section." He wants to coordinate a program with the School of Business so SUNYA graduates will be able to "gain entry to international business."

## Dick Gregory on Campus

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realize the "game." "We don't know who to blame so we blame the wrong people. We blame the people we are told to blame."

He questioned America's democratic society regarding Iran. "We don't know what happened in Iran because we don't have a press that's free enough to tell us," he stated.

With regard to the "democratic society" and the 1980 Presidential campaign, Gregory said that "computers programmed Reagan to be the next president long before the election."

Gregory reminded the audience "that Reagan spelled backwards is Nigger" and commented that regardless of whether the man is a Republican or Democrat, the manipulation is done by the same people. The election, he said, "was

between two ugly white dudes." Pointing to a *Boston Globe* front page headline "Turn To The Right," printed the day after the election, Gregory offered his view of why Reagan will be the next president: "The majority decided to go to the polls and vote against something, not for something. Most folks I know didn't want either candidate."

He told the crowd, "If the right to vote is good, then let's see who's watching the voting machines." But he felt we didn't care to do this. "We've never been serious about nothing but our own damn greed. We're going to pay for it," he said.

But then Gregory offered remedy and hope. "We can turn this around if you understand you count, that you are bigger than anything that walked the planet," he said. "We are messed up because we don't know we are special. We don't need guns or funky attitudes." Gregory reasoned how we can rid ourselves of manipulation and hate, and come to exercise the rights we are all born with.

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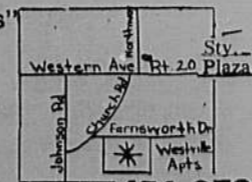
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Prof. Opposes Draft

## Volunteer Army is Adequate; Reforms are Needed

Alvin Magid

The following are excerpts of Professor Magid's opening remarks at a debate between himself and Representative Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) on the issue of the reinstatement of the draft. The debate took place on November 24, 1980, at Linton High School. Alvin Magid is Associate Professor of Political Science at SUNYA.

As charges and counter charges regarding the nation's security and the preparedness of its armed forces grow like toadstools in this season of our anxiety, it is well to recall that the political fevers aroused by this issue have already become something of a 'tradition' in American public life. Since the end of World War II, we have borne witness periodically to hysteria regarding Soviet and Communist Chinese motives and capabilities, and to demands from various quarters, both governmental and nongovernmental, that the nation's hand be strengthened militarily against the alleged menace.

The question that engages our interest this evening is shall we restore the draft system in U.S. military policy, or shall we retain the system of volunteer armed forces.

I subscribe to the proposition that, on balance, this country's interest in promoting national security and military preparedness is best served by retaining, but reforming, the volunteer armed forces. Among the considerations that dispose me to adopt this position are the following:

From the intensity of the controversy presently surrounding the volunteer armed forces, one might easily conclude that the draft system has had the longer lineage in U.S. history. As President Nixon himself observed in reinstating the volunteer concept: "We have lived with the draft so long that too many of us accept it as normal and necessary." Precisely because so many of us do regard the military draft "as normal and necessary" Americana, it is important to stress that, from a longer historical perspective, the draft represents not the rule in our military life, but an exception pressed upon us in periods of great national emergency and/or great anxiety over the nation's security — e.g., the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the post-World War II era down to 1973. But differently, from the Constitutional Convention year, 1787, to the present — a period spanning 193 years — this nation has had recourse to the draft concept for fewer than 50 years — representing barely one-quarter of the life

of the Republic from its founding.

Divisiveness within American society and its body politic resulting from the long, inconclusive Viet-Nam venture caused the nation to reinstate the volunteer concept in its military policy. In 1970, the Gates Commission established by then President Nixon recommended that the draft system be abolished in favor of the volunteer concept. That recommendation, implemented by President Nixon in June 1973, set in train the controversy which persists to this day over the suitability of the volunteer armed forces, numbering around 1.8-2.0 million men and women — to ensure the nation's security in an era still marked by great anxiety over (1) the motives and capabilities of our leading rival in international affairs, the Soviet Union, and (2) the course of events in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Is the volunteer force, in existence less than seven years, able to shoulder the burden of the nation's political and military policy? Is the volunteer force in a state of readiness adequate to defend the national territory and to help promote the nation's diverse interests abroad? Is the strength of the volunteer force equal to the task of helping the U.S. to project its power abroad, whatever that concept may mean — especially in such sensitive, unstable areas as Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Southern Africa? Some respond affirmatively to one or more of these questions, others negatively, and still others with great uncertainty. In truth, we shall not be able to answer any of these questions with great confidence without a concrete test or tests. All that we can — and must — do in the meantime is ask if there is any aspect of the volunteer armed forces as presently constituted that gives cause for concern, if not outright alarm as they undertake to perform their complex tasks.

I say to you this evening that the volunteer armed forces are indeed beset by problems, some major, others minor. Among the major problems are those of recruiting and retaining adequate force strength, especially in such key areas as technical specialists, combat pilots, physicians, and so forth. Impressive improvements in base salary, fringe benefits, and retirement schedules, initiated during the Viet-Nam era and continued after 1973, remain unattractive to many such key personnel groups in these inflationary times. Inadequate housing for military personnel

and their dependents, long sea duty, and prevailing rotation patterns continue to erode individual and military family morale, thereby exacerbating the retention problem. Despite disclaimers from some quarters, the armed forces — especially the combat arm of the Army — continues to attract disproportionately large numbers from among the least advantaged sectors of the population — blacks, Hispanics, and poor whites. The growing number of high school dropouts, linked to problems of discipline, insufficient literacy, and rapid turnover especially in the Army, is, as it should be, a matter of concern.

But I hasten to add that these problems are not peculiar to the volunteer armed forces in recent American history. Rising inflation has long eroded the economic package of volunteer and conscript alike. Inadequate amenities in the lives of military personnel and their dependents, exacerbating the problem of morale, antedate the shift in 1973 to the volunteer concept. Most such problems will be ameliorated only by restoring health to the national economy, and by the allocation of resources to the military which reflects that regained health. In the meantime, we shall have to weigh even more seriously than heretofore the inverse relationship between an escalating defense budget (which promises to surpass \$200 billion next year) and our persistent economic doldrums; we, and other societies, have long known that economic growth, a principal indicator of economic health, tends to decline with increases in defense spending.

In the meantime, too, we shall have to consider what reforms in the operation of the volunteer armed forces are likely to enhance their effectiveness.

There remain but two matters to consider before I conclude my remarks.

The first has to do with the proposal frequently heard that there should be created a national service corps — with civilian and military options. Some proponents of the idea extol it as a means of restoring civic values and civic education to a central place in the nation's life. Other proponents see the national service corps as a convenient way of reinstating the military draft system. While I myself have some limited sympathy for the idea of a voluntary national service corps — with civilian and military options — I hasten to raise these cautionary questions: is a national service corps likely to promote civic values and

civic education, or merely hollow moralizing destined to intensify cynicism and alienation among the nation's youth? Is the issue of equity likely to be resolved by a national service approach based on the obligatory principle? For example, are not the risks and hardships associated with conscripted military service far greater than those associated with service on an Indian reservation or in a community hospital? Will those recruited to the national service corps on the civilian side compete with ordinary workers in the labor force, thereby intensifying social strains? Is the principle of representative democracy strengthened or weakened with the inevitable need to lodge great power in a government whose responsibility would be to exercise substantial control over the lives of many millions of American youths enlisted in the national service corps?



My concluding remarks have to do with the role of the military, whether rooted in a volunteer or a draft system, in the nation's calculation of its moral, political, economic, and diplomatic interests worldwide. In this regard, I would ask what are the limits of military power, nuclear and conventional, as the nation seeks to pursue those diverse interests? Will the proposed Rapid Deployment Force, reportedly destined to number some 100,000 troops at a cost of \$2.5 billion, whether it is formed of volunteer or conscript troops, serve our interests in a world whose future conflicts are likely more and more to resemble what we have already encountered in Viet-Nam and what we now see in Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Iran and Iraq, Namibia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Cambodia? Does the impulse to deploy ever more sophisticated military technologies — among them the MX missile, projected to range in cost from \$34 billion to over \$100 billion — and whose intrinsic dialectic spawns counterpart weaponry among our principle rival, the Soviet Union, serve the national interest, alongside either the volunteer or the draft armed forces? It is past time to access with greater acuity the relationship between strategic issues and the limits of military power, nuclear and conventional, in the world today and tomorrow.

# ASPECTS

Welcome to the future! The year is 2080 A.D., just one hundred years — a cosmic speck — from the era you live in. I am writing to you because you are at that precise fulcrum in history where each action will be magnified ten-fold in the next century. We have made our own mistakes, it's true, but I feel it would be to everyone's benefit to share out 20-20 hindsight. To better understand the gravity of your actions, I have been asked to escort you through a brief chronology from then (you) to now (me). Oh yes, in case you were wondering how this journal came into your hands, we've engineered the control of time; I would have liked to talk to you in person but our technology limits us to timebridging inanimate objects.

Mankind's physiology has changed little in a hundred years; the forces that your peer Darwin defined are not so ephemeral as to have had any effect. "Styles," as you called them, have reduced almost all of those frilly linen appendages to memories. We know what the human body looks like — there is no reason to constrict or suffocate a person simply to outline it.

The environment remains as essentially what you have come to know — the only monumental change being along the eastern seaboard of the Nameric Continent (what you called "North America," I believe). A small fault zone in the Adirondack Hills and a similar rift in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee have joined like tentacles to form a geographic split named the Hucarey Fault, after a detested provincial governor of the time.

Air, soil, water, and noise pollution still plague us as our archives show they plagued you. But what you didn't realize was that the absorption capacity of the geosphere decreases with each unit of input. The Hamilton Theory, which attempted to prove that Earth could not handle pollution at your present rate past 2150 has been modified — but that only gives my people until 2175.

That, in a nutshell, is man and his environment to date. Things have changed, but a foresighted man of your era could easily have predicted what would occur by simply following the velocity and acceleration of changes up to then.

In social and societal terms, though, one hundred years is a very long period. Entire outlooks of one generation may be ruled irrelevant by the next. Let me prove this by example —

I have researched the archives in reference to an era that existed a century before yours. What I have found are political skirmishes, social class systems, economics, and entire governments that would make little or no sense to you. In 1880, Darks were just beginning to use the Special Ten of the Constitution, whereas in 1980 it is your females that seek the same privileges (this I can tell you: they will succeed).

In 2080 it is a more spiritual concern that underlies our philosophy, but before I can explain the nature of the Messianic Trust, you must first know its foundation.

Business boomed in the 1980's. It was as if all holds had been removed. Each wave of investors, financiers and accountants outshaded their predecessors. Industrialization and computerization in the private sector was truly state-of-the-art — at least for a while. President Bush released the now vilified "Budget for 1986" that threw the world economy into an uproar and revolutionized democratic rule. Bush called for the elimination of all personal income taxes, and instead funding government with business taxes alone. What ensued was the great "Executive Strike" of 1987.

Labor, unorganized because of their outlawed unions, could do little as management shut down operations until they received a voice on the presidential cabinet. This phenomenon repeated itself in most of the industrialized nations, the end result being a hybrid form of socialism — the businesses owned the governments.

Humanity under business was dealt a strong blow. The arts present little materialistic value, and so all but charitable funding was cut off. "Output" replaced "Equality" as the goal of mankind.

Beyond the European Wars of the late 1990's, little changed the course of history for some forty years. Why should anything change — after all, the economists had proved that deviation from the norm is quite unprofitable.

One trivial note that deserves mention: The "Zero Syndrome" of U.S. presidents dying in office was finally broken ... in the election of 2020.

Man has always been a stubborn animal, like an ass that takes a swift kick to bring him to his senses. In 2037, the non-corporate owned governments of Cambodinam and Brazil went to war. Where business might have known that conflict costs profit margins, pride had no logic. On September 12, 2037 mankind got its kick. It may have taken a small-scale nuclear war, but people began looking beyond their time cards to where they were. The world, business, "things" had grown too big — a hand was needed.

A return to basics was urged, cults grew and gained followers searching for some mystical solution. Theology, piety, and self-denial were offered as a cure to the 8:47-5:13 grind (scientists had found those to be man's most efficient hours).

Once relegated to being classified as an unnecessary luxury or a phenomenon of the middle class, the media regrouped to recoup its losses. The war had left people feeling alienated. Men were dying and the average family couldn't hear about it on the dinner-time broadcast. Over the five years following the war, though, an overindulgence in journalistic input after the long fast left most minds unable to function in their small world without a knowledge of the larger world around them.

Capitalizing on their newfound "popularity," the Media became the new power brokers in earthly chess game.

While latter-day Walter Cronkites molded men's minds, a still unfulfilled gap remained in men's hearts. Christ, the messiah, the savior was turned to; though no one knew for sure if he existed for the crucifixion, his coming to the aid of man was looked to again. False Sons sprang up faster than weeds, each preaching a philosophy but none bearing the word of the Lord.

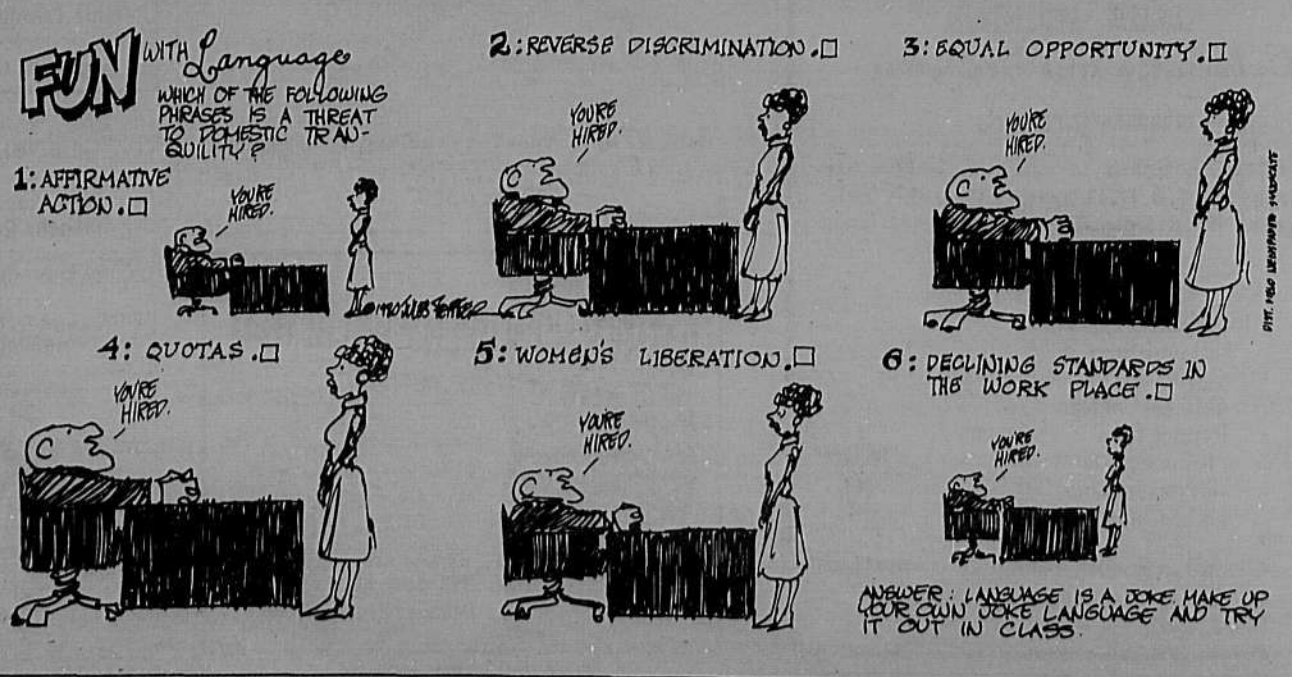
And here I am, Everyman in 2080. I've read about your world and I feel that I know you. In trying to unfold the future for you I hope that I've been unbiased. There are forces in my society that would not allow me to change the present by changing the past.

But I feel that it is my duty, my friend, I must.

Read on to learn of the future and the outlook of its people. Reflect then on the effect that your actions will have on us, your great-grandchildren. Tomorrow, as today,



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# The world report

I'm alive and well and living in the 21st century. 2080 to be exact. I'm a student or perhaps I should say "was a student." You see, I'm now confined to a state hospital. Society feared for my sanity or so they maintained. A madman without a cause, if you will. The state has consented to allow me to speak to you. They have nothing to fear, for you have all been dead for years. In the days before my confinement, a typical day included people being killed because Somebody didn't like their politics. I was "lucky," I guess.

We are born into a world that has spelled out with brutal clarity that we are worthless. For why else would we be expected not to aspire to excellence? Instead, we are expected to make peace with mediocrity. We are in

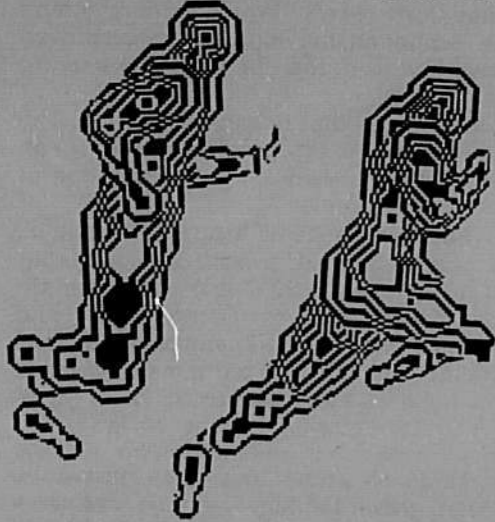
effect trapped in a history which we do not understand; and until we do understand it, we cannot be released from it. Many of us indeed know better, but as we have discovered, people find it very difficult to act on what is known. To act is to be committed (forgive my pun) and being committed is to be in danger.

No, my friend, we are not here to see or feel, only to live through the pain and/or the joy, as it may appear. Illusions paint themselves upon our minds and our souls, leaving the stains of naivete behind. Emotions serve as "trip wires" for hidden clues to a puzzle called life. Robots in our minds patrol over our "creativity" to insure the success of our failings. Windows in the attic of time open themselves to move human societies locked into despair of now.

Children talk to their parents of peace and justice, only to be told of duty and responsibility to the State. Insects of the world, stand ready to rule Planet Earth, so that humans can go back to caves. Life has become a mist of death, sprinkled over the fields of time.

I'm a visible man, I guess. You know, the one everybody sees but no one talks to. That strange creature who inhabits space and time, somewhere in a modern day limbo. And I'm hungry. Yes, I'm hungry for love, love I'll never see. Love that each of us, when we stop playing the roles long enough, must recognize we need. Sterile human forms move across the screen, placing excess imagery in my back pocket. Once before I die, I'd liked to have known whether it is possible to love a human being without always having to accept bullshit for sincerity's rightful place, in our lives.

Give a guy a break, will ya. I'm sick and tired of your lies. Your lip service towards being a caring person. □



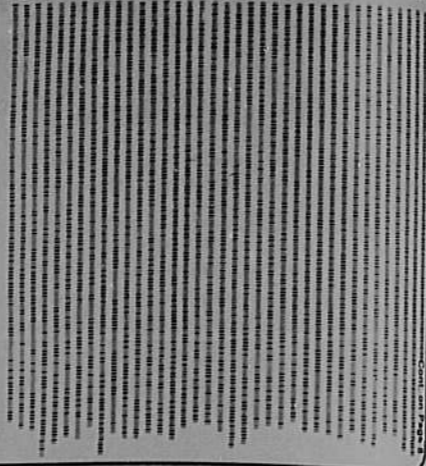
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*When the oil wells and skyscrapers  
Credit cards and alarm clocks all fall  
into ashes and there are no walls to  
plug the computers into we shall still  
float along the surface of the earth  
like many colored balloons bouncing  
auto-sync to the beat of the stars, happy.  
Happy enough to carry our carcasses  
another day-and in the process  
if my body's sawed in half by  
someone's hot M-16 spewing raindrops  
of ghost making stones I won't be  
Lost, I'll just stop growing and  
reaching for my next breath,  
and my children will live on the  
plants that grow from my flesh*

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# ASP

**WASHINGTON (UAPI)** — After five and a half weeks of complications and postponements, the trial of political dissident 098-38-2210 came today to its grisly end. Hon. W.R. Hearst IV handed down the guilty verdict and sentenced 098 to fifteen years at the Work Farm for crimes against the State and to dissuade future anti-Social behavior, the judge further ordered that the anarchist's eyes be put out.

June 16, 2079  
18:35

Greetings Comrade:

I received your correspondence and am glad to hear things are working out so well in your latest Government Project. Praises to our wonderful leader for he has truly brought us bounty. Even as I write, the hogs grow fatter and the wheat springs from the earth. It is a good life we lead here in Nameric.

My domestic unit is getting along lucratively. Our co-operative has expanded three-fold since last we communicated, and one of the wives, Shelba the Younger, is pregnant with a son. Praises to our brilliant technosurgeons without whom such a blessing would be impossible. I hope your dom-unit is equally prosperous.

Comrade, it has been many months since we were last together. I still remember your face and your hands as we tolled side by side on the Work Farm. I know it is not permit-

ted, but when I lie in bed at night, before the synchrosleep pill has taken effect, I try to concentrate on your image. It causes great pain, but when I succeed, a flood of warmth rushes through my body. It is difficult to describe, comrade, but when your image becomes clear, like a hologram, my sight is clouded by moisture and swallowing becomes difficult and painful; I have read about this condition in ancient physiological journals. I know this is dangerous to write about but these electromagnetic impulses are of such high amplitude that I feel compelled to tell you and to ask if you have had similar experiences.

I know I risk a great deal in doing this. I am not even sure that I understand my motivation. After all, six years on the Work Farm taught me a lesson

in discipline. I believe our leader is benevolent and that the regulations are for our own good. And I certainly understand why we must not act in unfavorable ways. I realize such behavior only creates problems that cannot be resolved. I have learned well the lessons of poli-history and understand how the race suffered under Deregulation. I would not wish those "emotional ailments" of yore on anyone, least of all my venerable comrade.

But lately something inside me has not been right. I have not been able to pinpoint the source of this disturbance, much less analyze its dynamics but I have calculated the factors and have deduced that you are necessarily an element in this situation. Let me elaborate.

During the last astrocycle my dom-unit was called up for Gov. Exp. duty, which required we stay at the Skinner Observatory for four days. In the confusion of readjustment, I forgot my synchrosleep pills. Since we were away from the co-op we were on self-reg and no one noticed that I neither took the pills nor hooked into the Modulating Reg at night. Comrade, I cannot explain to you the experiences I had. Each time when darkness came and the others were hooked into the Mod, I lay there, not awake, yet not in synchrosleep. Then these stories came in to my brain like archaic theatre representations. You were there, Comrade, and it was as though we were together again. But everything was distorted. People faded and changed and their actions were not linear or sequential. Thought and reason were not orderly chains of causal deducible relationships; they were disjointed and the events in my brain were accompanied by physiological reactions such as rapid ocular movements, irregular EEG patterns and that same intense warmth that I described earlier. Then came the strangest thing of all: I was no longer bound by gravity or inertia; I floated freely, and in my confusion I forgot where I was, forgot my

dom-unit and suddenly you appeared: amorphous and glowing. Still I knew it was you. Then you came toward me and your aura engulfed me until we were one. I tried to analyze but my logic was not working. Conclusions were reduced to probabilities and the normal linearity of thoughts became like multidimensional sensations. Comrade, I did not understand what was happening yet I felt no fear. It was a paradox: pictures and sounds that are neither tangible nor recordable can not be real, yet when I awoke the next day, my bedgear was quite wet and the sensations lingered like the smell of chemical waste. This naturally upset me, because we all know thoughts are immediately erased and that we do not sweat at night as the temperature is kept at 19°C.

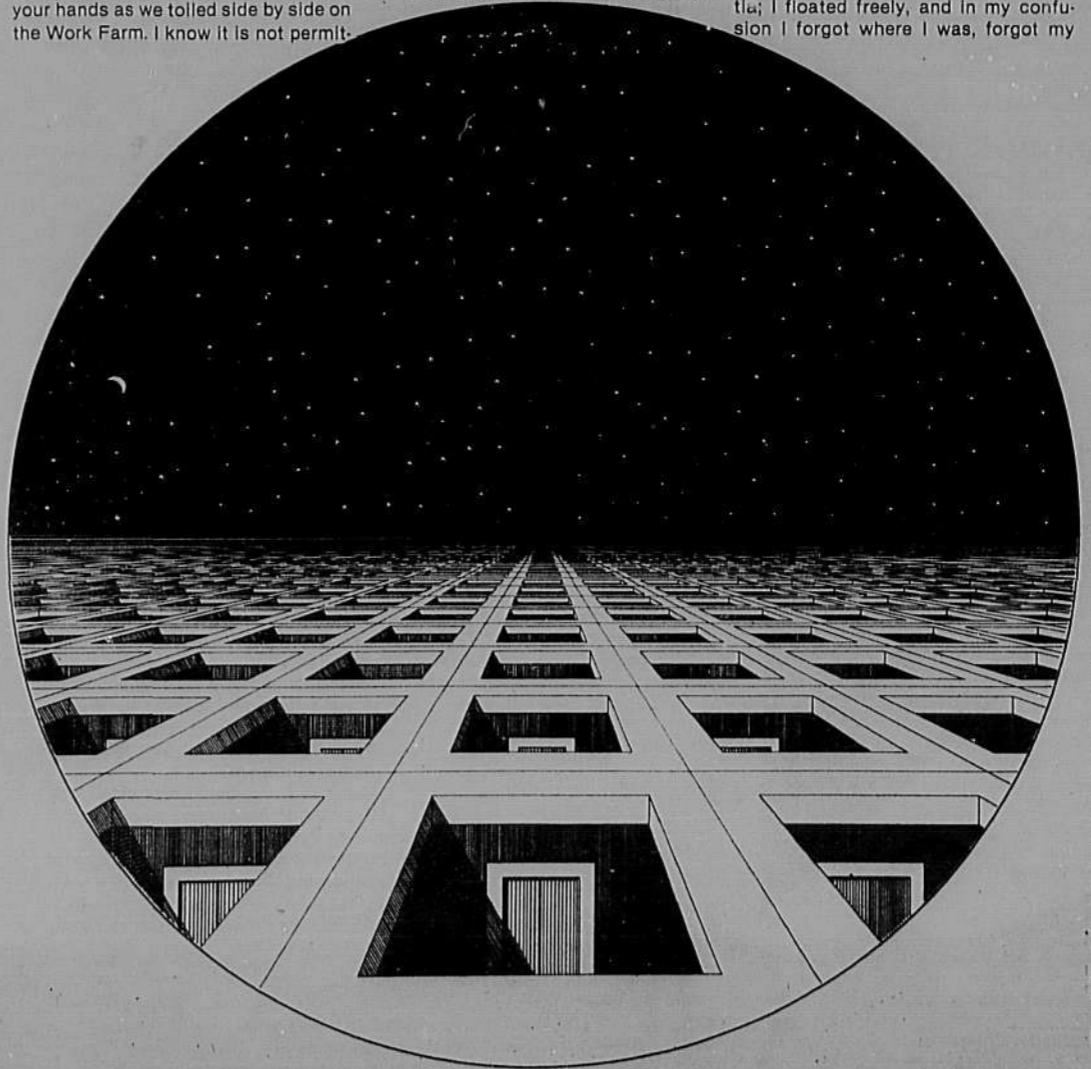
I did not tell anyone about this strange phenomenon because I knew no one would understand, let alone believe me. But when this occurred the next two nights, I grew alarmed. After the third night I was overcome with this ... feeling, so in my confusion I did something very dangerous: consulted the paperbound manuscript of 2nd millennium essays and poetry that I have been safeguarding since my adolescence when all fictional writings were destroyed. With burning eyes and a racing pulse, I poured over those yellowed pages. The words I read had a strange physiological effect on me, similar to the night stage without synchrosleep and similar to when I recreate your image in my mind. And although I had no reference tool explaining the archaic terms and concepts, I induced several conclusions based on context and the little I could recall from the night-images.

Day 4 I slipped out of sight and read the little faded book from cover to cover. On this incredible journey through the hearts and minds of ancient humans, I experienced such bliss as I grokked those ancient messages! Luckily, I was not seen nor noticed missing. But comrade, in my isolation I discovered something quite inexplicable: I discovered a part of myself — perhaps of us all — that lies beneath the epidermis, that is somehow linked with that faculty of feeling-thinking that the ancients called *emolion*. When we escape the din of the motor that we are forced to maintain, there is a beautiful peace. There is a pool of tranquility into which we can dip our toes or dive headfirst. In this pool there is not always order, and we cannot always deduce reality. We may even be a little unsure of ourselves and each other, but the advantages are a different nature: it's like you are a multi-dimensional being whose appendages extend above the stratosphere and below the geosphere; in your brain you can traverse any barriers and you exist as more than a gear in some smooth-running although predictable system. You can see what does not exist and can ... imagine. You are free to explore whatever pops into your head. You can ... create.

But comrade, this is so fleeting; immediately the drone of the motor returns and the thoughts follow the same old grooves. Even now, I can no longer retrieve those images I described. If I had not written it all down it would have been lost forever.

Comrade, I hope you do not think badly of me. As I said, you are a part of this and I hope you understand. But this is dangerous and I realize you have a lot to lose if you are caught. I wish only to share the joy I have found in the ancient book and in conjuring your image in my brain. It produces a feeling I have never experienced. When Shelba the Younger has her son, I will husband then and try raising the boy to sleep without pills and to read the ancient jargon. Maybe you, too, could join us and together we could ...

I hear footsteps so I must end in haste. Greetings to your dom-unit. Tomorrow, as today, 098-38-2210



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- Formation of a committee must be formed to apprehend the Pine Hills Molester — *She must be caught!*
- Repair the Cred-O-Matic machines in the Union lobby.

"Throw another brick at the wall!"

The following text was placed as the final entry in what is commonly referred to as "The Time Capsule." This storage of knowledge, containing artifacts dating as far back as the beginning of time, is buried beneath an area which was, at one point, known as "The New York World's Fair." The capsule has now been sealed, due to government intervention. This copy has been salvaged for your reading. These words will now be passed over, until such time as the seal is once again broken.

Tomorrow as Today,  
Roger\*

Sometimes I feel as if there's nothing out there for me to love anymore. There, I said it; that word. With all my paranoia, I cannot picture myself using that word in public without surrounding it with a practical topic of conversation. It's quite sad — but that's another one of those words, isn't it?

I know this sounds confusing, but then again, so are my thoughts. Besides, I just can't record conclusions from the spew of my hand and mind. That's reserved for the leaders of our world. No, I have to show.

It started back when I met the life blood of my youth. She was beautiful and had the most attractive eyes I had ever seen; chameleon-like in nature, they would change, with each new season from an interesting combination of green and hazel, to a warming brown. They were deeply set and probing in their sockets, and they were protected by a bouncy wall of wavy, flowing auburn hair. As coverings became more Eden-like, her body, like those in renaissance paintings began to gain more shape. Oh, by the way, please understand my knowledge of art. Cryonics can do that to you.

Anyway she had feeling for me and,

aside from her shyness, which made her even more attractive, we thrived.

But where was she in '38 when I was fighting the Cambo war? She had opted for security when I had been swept from our dreams. We had never been much for realism (much to the dismay of our respective families), but she had been tempted by reality's slap in the face.

When I returned, shattered in both ideals and body, she was the first I sought to cure my bleeding heart. I found her (after a long and arduous search, which nearly tore me apart) doing the books for her fiancé — a minor media mogul "with potential" — in his first floor office in a small media-study professional building. There she was, lordy lord. All dressed up in a smart breast cover and business-like short-short. Well, she was "busy," she said, which was easy to assume, since the books are all that matter anyway. But, being insulted, I sarcastically inquired about her health.

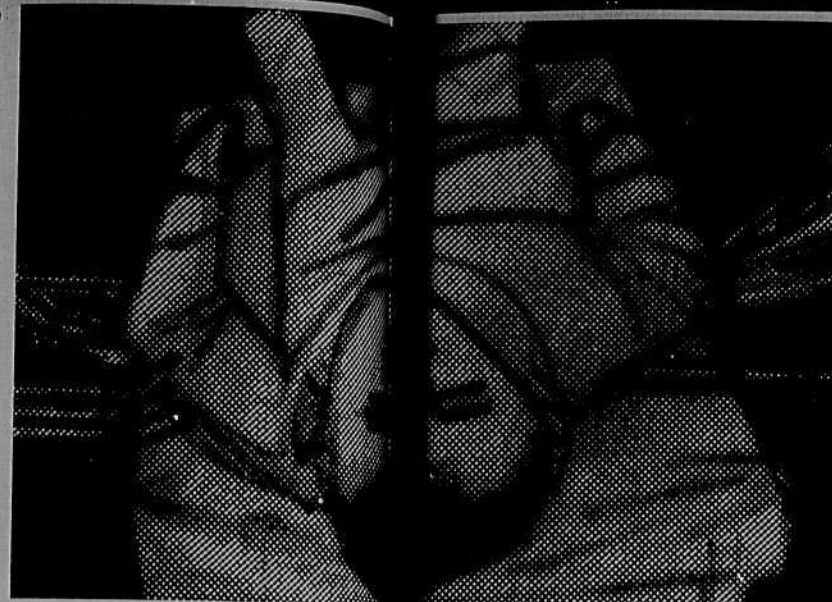
"Fine. Just fine. And how are you?"  
"I'm doin' O.K., not too bad under circumstances."

She just continued her programming, none of which I understood. She was drowning in complications, and my sincere feelings of reminiscence and want, combined with my longing to hold her, were soon dwindling away in favor of deep regret and pity for her, myself... the world. I turned and walked, watching her from the door for a moment. She looked up, tearing herself away from her life for a moment, and stared at me with her winter-brown eyes.

"Were you hurt?" she asked, almost sympathetically with knitted eyebrows, while staring at my bruises.

"And if I was —," I started, but then the feeling poured again and I continued with, "Well yes, and I —"

Suddenly the office door opened and his head and upper torso slid out like a marionette. His jet black hair, suit, and eyes were horrifying, but she seemed



almost stimulated by his comic book smile.

"Something going on out here that I should know about?" He threw me a quick dirty glance.

"No," she said and re-programmed. His strings were pulled and, head and body inside, the door slammed shut. She was unreachable. It was done.

I left the office and regrouped by thoughts. I hadn't had the chance to think logically for quite a time, and when I finally did, I realized the severity of my war afflictions. With my true sense of "home" destroyed, I set about looking for a doctor — any doctor, who could take care of me, and wrap me up into a ball of security. I was too tired for anything else.

"Doctor Donald Tierney, Room 4" was etched into a name plate in a window on the first floor of a professional house, down the block from the media building. Tierney had a few waiting patients, but he took me in before any of them. Shaking his head, he said, "How long did you fight in the war?"

"Oh, about two years."  
"Did you ever speak with an army medic about that," he asked, pointing at the small strange scabs on my legs.

"No, not really. I haven't had them for too long. What are they?"

I entered the hospital two hours later, and remained there, under close observation for seven days. I had incurred one of those "brand new quick growing fatal tropical diseases" that had no cure. For a while, the nurses were a pleasure to look at, and the books, brought to me by my doctors, were quite refreshing and stimulating. However, as the pain in my body grew, so did my mind's discomfort.

"I don't understand what's wrong with this country," I exclaimed at my doctor one afternoon.

"Why? What's the matter?"  
"Do you realize that more and more people are reading junk. They're reading whatever is not good for them!"

"Who cares about reading anyway," he said bluntly. "Look, we've got telecom, vidicom, and computex. Who needs books when all our education comes from there?"

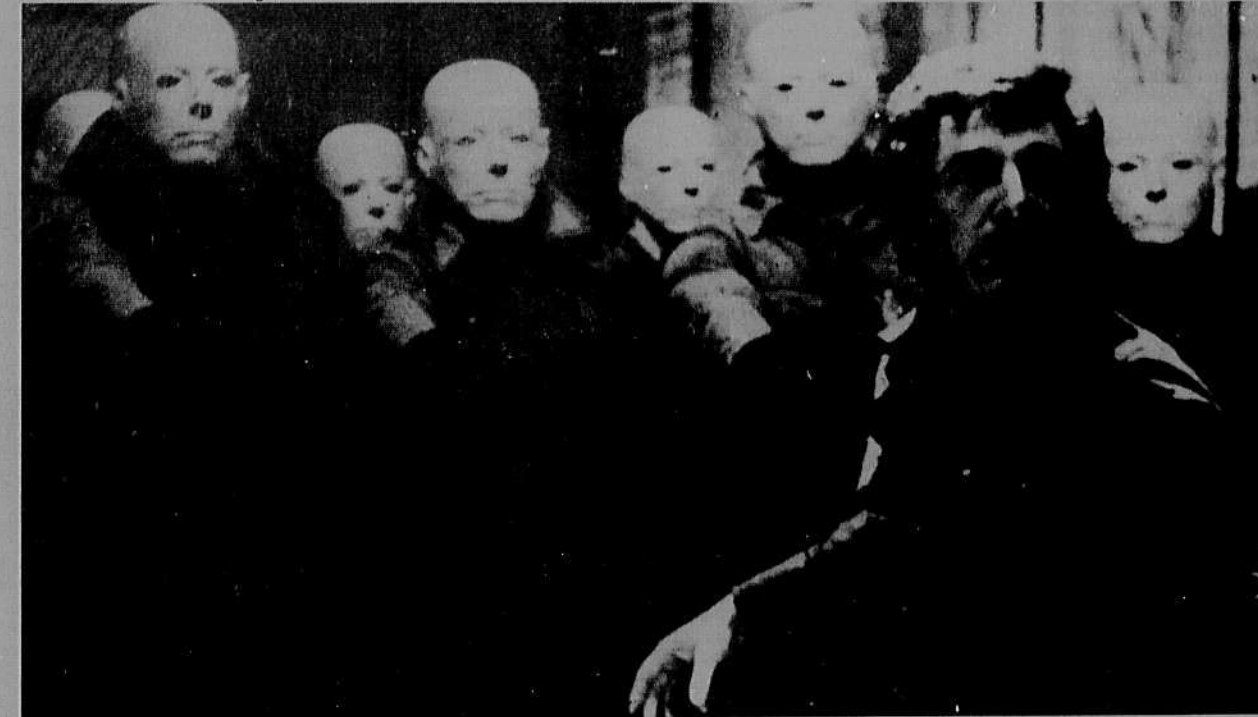
Sure enough, the doctor was right. He brought a receptacle into my room, turned it on, and left it on for thirty-six hours without a break. At the end of that period, I was mesmerized — not by the power and wonder of education and its newest partner, but rather by

the leech relationship of these two.

"All the news that you want to... The news that you need to... What you must hear in order to... How we feel you must think."

News it was almost all news. Good news, bad news, molding news... and I don't mean nation or world molding news either.

"They tell us how they think, and how they feel we should look at what's around us," said the same good doctor



who had brought in and then finally cut off the waves of "education" that had been tangling my brain.

"Who are they," I queried.  
"Those who record the news for us. They're always right."

"Does everyone in the country feel the same as you?"

"No," answered the doctor, "Not everybody. But those who don't cannot understand what's going on around them. It's a new age."

I was sick of his words, and after forcing me through another thirty-six hour period, "For my own good," I begged him to take out the receptacle. With my mind and body getting weaker, I asked the doctor, as a last request, to put me in touch with someone who didn't

weren't working, and I put on a robe. I opened the door and moved out into the hall. Faces of doctors, helpers, programmers, patients, were all turned on me. It was like nothing I had ever seen, and if the pain and fever weren't inside me, eating me away like savages, I would have run. When I had made my way to the front desk, the receptionist asked, "Where are you going?"

"For a walk. Do you mind?"  
"Where?"  
I computed the hydrolift and began to get defensive. The woman was staring at me the way I had stared at the bastard Brazilians during the war.

"I need some air. I'm entitled to that, aren't I?"  
The hydrolift came, and I punched

"understand" the new media. He thought me delirious and asked, "How would I know of one of those people? What do you think I am anyway?"

"I just want to further educate myself. I've got to see why these people are being so stupid," I lied.

"You'll never get an education through stupidity. I learned that on the receptacle just last week."

"How about —"  
"Forget it," he said and left the room.

It was a dying man's wish — my own. I wouldn't stand for it all — all the mind changing and "improvement" due mainly to man's own ignorance. They needed information and the thirst was there, but who had the tools to satisfy the wants? The manipulators.

I knew something would have to be done, but what? What can one man do alone? Those who know have obviously been warned. Those who don't know won't even bother listening to me. I'll be sucked up, I thought, chewed and spit out, not swallowed. But for some reason, I knew I couldn't let it all go by without a battle.

For the first time in a month and a half, I struggled to get out of bed. My rage swelled as I could feel the clamps of medicine all over me, trying to restrain me from reaching a vertical position, like a set of polycanvas belts. My legs burned and I groaned painfully, but not loudly — I couldn't give a clue.

I stood, despite the fact that my legs

DESTINATION: BASEMENT into the memory banks. I turned and watched the receptionist computing her terminal for search. I knew I had nowhere to hide, and with that hopeless thought in mind, my legs gave way and I sank quickly to the floor of the hydrolift. I could feel the motors move, and the smooth sounding hum was beginning to make me nauseous. My heart began to beat more and more rapidly, and I began gasping. When the hydrolift opened, I found myself staring up at four white suits all with black hair, all looking down, each with two chins, their bodies swaying in my torn mind.

"Interesting case, this one," said a man with a mustache, his voice echoing wildly, almost to the point of incoherence. "The girl upstairs said something about taking a walk. But look at the triosyngloplasm on the legs."

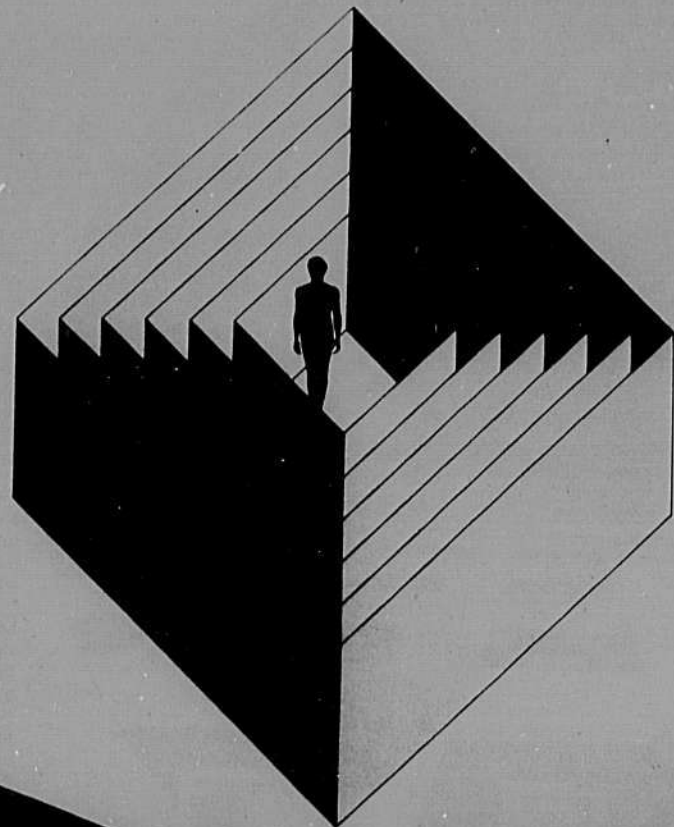
"Yes, but he may be an interesting study," echoed the man on the right.

"I vote affirmative," said a matter-of-fact womanly voice.

"Yes. A definite candidate. Let's take him over to the lab."

I saw them all put their arms down to grab me, and my animal instinct of survival caused me to struggle, ever so slightly, as my mind flooded with fog. I held in a breath as my head rolled back and my eyes rolled up. The breath breathed and the body wilted. Fade to black.

The only sensation I remember after that was cold — incredible, incredible





## Holodisplays vs. MENTALSTIMS: ABANDONING A NOT-YET DEAD MEDIA

Last evening's exhibition of 007-86-9999's holodisplay left this critic somewhat disgruntled. The audience registered some surprise as the images began to unfold. Certainly holograms are somewhat outmoded.

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The current wave of mentalstims are enjoying greater popularity with the novelty-oriented masses. Yet the medium of holograms has not, in this critic's opinion, been artistically exhausted.

Unfortunately, 9999's ill-fated and poorly executed project will hasten the



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demise of the dying medium.

*Steril Star's* technical values left much to be desired. The 3-D was often ineffectual, or worse, tried to elicit an effect rather unintellectual — dare we even say emotional (an archaic word is the only adjective which seems to fit the director's outmoded technique). Too often, moving objects are placed in such a manner that they appear to hurtle at the viewer. A century or more ago, these techniques may have evoked reactions of awe. Now, they irritate the sophisticated viewer, whose taste and breeding tell him that a lateral view would have been more effective.

Worse, 9999 has attempted a narrative. Drama, long out of fashion, is dragged back into the public arena, which has no room for such anachronisms. Rather than exploring the myriad intellectual equations his scenario had the potential for, the director, for eccentric reasons of his own, instead forces the viewer into the position of obscene voyeurism, examining the souls and inner thoughts

heroes — out of his anti-social, maladjusted sex fanatics.

The viewer, who 9999 expects to pay to see his work, should be advised that this bloated monstrosity is both insulting and subversive. Rumors are already rife that the distributor intends to withdraw it by the end of the week anyway, as adverse critical and popular reaction has been unanimously unfavorable. Apparently the director was given an absolutely free hand in the creation of his holodisplay, and the producers didn't see any of it until it was too late to do anything about it.

More's the pity. Though I may be accused of being old-fashioned, I am still stimulated by holodisplays, and find myself saddened by the thought of the medium coming to a rapid end because of tripe like this.

All things dissipate  
Some sooner than others  
But immortality  
is unending pain

— J. Dixon,  
an obscure 20th century writer

## The Oids Hit The Microbio

The Humanoids created quite a stir last Tuesday night at the Microbio Club. They have four holodiscs to date, and are presently being programmed for a fifth.

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This was the first concert I'd seen in almost fifty years, and I was dripping wet with sweat from excitement. The rest of the audience was staring straight ahead like cold blue steel. After one hour of impatient waiting and many drink-pills, the band was beamed upon the performance platform.

They opened up with the title tune of their second disc, *Izopp Morkdopp*. The audience did not react. They continued to stare while I, due to my previous preference for this band, tapped my foot. Of course, this elicited a few stares, but I was prepared for almost anything at an Oids concert. The second song they did was "BLX14," one of their more obscure singles.

I thought the band sounded very tight, and reminded me distantly of something I'd heard before, but I could not put my finger on it. The music was, as on all of their discs, very computerized and mechanical.

The next three songs were perfectly blended into one another, to create a "highly meaningful" medley, as one observer shouted during the show. (This person was immediately removed from the club for doing so.) The medley consisted of "Wire Disease," from their first holodisc, *X, SEC. RAY-SHUN*, "Promoarama," from their third holodisc of the same name, and "Corpuzzle," from their fourth and most recent holodisc, titled *Premie Madness*.

It is at this point that I must mention the decor of the club. Very, very luxe, it features new space-age Inoleum, vinyl accoutrements, and seats with NASA-approved Velcro snaps. VERY mod. No Spandex, no earthtones, just very mod. This recent renovation of the club

There was a time when words such as synthesizer, mellotron, and sequencer were used to describe the latest advances in the electronic music world. Unfortunately, production of these relics was discontinued in the

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early part of the twenty first century as they had become obsolete and rarely used anymore. However, the release of  $r=1,8=2pi$ , the new compudisc album by the group  $x-x_j/31 + x_j/51\dots$  is a rare treat. The band brings back the sounds of these classic instruments, while continuing the trend towards increasingly computerized music.

As anyone who listens to today's music knows,  $x-x_j/31 + x_j/51\dots$  was one of the first bands to experiment with the total computerization of sound. As one of the original members of the band, Univac 9720-76, had stated when the first album was released, "This is the music of the future." Well, it's been nineteen years and forty-seven albums since that first one was cut, and it seems his prediction was correct. Unfortunately, 9720-76 is not around today to see his prediction come true; his existence was terminated by a short in his memory banks.

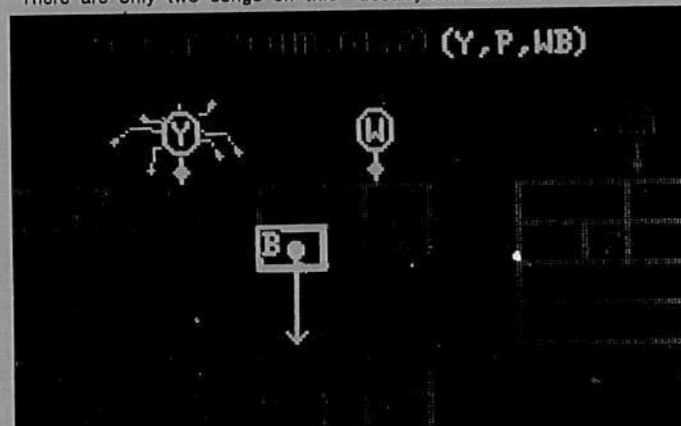
His replacement and the newest member of the band, Univac 19720-76N (who was named for 9720-76 by the way), adds technical skill that his predecessor never possessed, but lacks the programming skill of 9720-76. Perhaps he will learn with time.

There are only two songs on this

album, each one running 7.2 x 10, microseconds. The first song is very catchy, slow and steady circuit hum unlike any I have ever heard before. It brings back memories of early  $e(x_j)/2$ , one of the classic older bands. This unique and thoroughly enjoyable tune climb the charts very quickly. Composed by Wang Musicomp 27117, it also comes as quite a shock to those of us who never considered Wang a composer of merit. Take the song EZ-disc4000, for instance, one of the more forgettable songs off their third album.

The second song is one of the band's best ever. It is an interesting combination of white and pink noise interspaced with magnificent twentieth century type synthesizer runs using a 1982 production model Moog. The synthesizer runs were all programmed by the other founding member of the band, Sperry-Rand z2-1010. This is a very daring move on the part of the band, as music of this type hasn't been heard in over half a century. The band is probably going to pull it off though, because of the superb blending of styles to create an unbelievable sound. Given time this could even become the beginning of a whole new direction in music. Both songs are untitled, which is just as well because the name of the album describes both tunes perfectly.

This album is a must for anyone serious about his music. It is a great leap forward in the compustyle, and an album destined to become a classic. Get it while it's still available: after 10<sup>9</sup> copies are made, the master will be destroyed. A damn shame.



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could account for the very high cover charge of one hundred megabucks. So, if you are going to see a band you have really been looking forward to seeing, and you do not mind paying high prices, be prepared to go home buckless.

But, back to the music... this show was worth every megabuck, if only for the thinking I did during it. Thinking about what, you may ask? Trying to recall what in Zorbax's name this music reminded me of. I remember when I was growing up, people considered my music noise. But I still think that my music was better than some of this new stuff. Try to mention to your grandchildren such classic names as the Scholozlects or the Stalking Dreads

"... this show was worth every megabuck"

and see if they know what you're talking about. Chances are, they won't.

L. Ektrik's vocals were highly intelligible, and Marty Mike was (as usual) flawless on drums. Oh, what I would have given to have seen the band. But unfortunately, that would be considered passe.

Then, the band started a one hour-set of what I consider trash. Just

more noise. I looked around the club and saw a few feet tapping here and there. When a voice came over the loudspeaker and told everyone to stop tapping, they momentarily stopped, but of course started again. A new rule at the club since the renovation of the place is that you cannot tap your feet until the band is de-beamed, which is useless, considering that the music is over, so why would anyone want to tap their feet then?

I was told that at my next warning, they would permanently confiscate my pet computers, a horror I would not even want to imagine, so I stopped tapping.

The Humanoids were at first enlightening; I saw a glimmer of hope down the road for today's kids, but when they began their music, I realized that the old days of post-war protest music, my favorite, were long gone.

The unfortunate thing is that now, just as when I was growing up, bands (feel they) must conform to what people want to hear. Otherwise, no profit.

So, if what you want is a rejuvenation of past sounds, the Oids will please you to a certain extent. If you want the "now" sound, you'll also be pleased. The Oids cater to ALL kinds

## 365 GETS RECALLED BY THE STATE

Despite all the hullabaloo surrounding it, 365-88-2753's new album, *A Solitary Soul*, will be made available to you, the public. It is everything it was expected to be: a poorly designed, thoroughly misguided attempt to

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create a "new" sound in music — one that 365 describes as "unique in its effect on the listener." Unique? The word irrelevant may be more appropriate.

365's a former member of The Underworld. He deserted that hideous tribe so that he could study engineer musa-tion at the famous Orlando School. He

has apparently forgotten the meaning of the word "nature," the poor fool.

"483-43-6841's Mind," however, is a scapetune (365 was probably too bored to sing) which is frenetic to the point that it is absolute noise, creating a scape that sounds like it's coming from a nutlum hospital. It features a mess of screeching, whining, brassy yelps, set at different octaves, that lack any apparent coherence with each other. Well over a century ago, in a much more primitive age, this may have been labeled "jazz." 365 describes this as a "war scape," but there is no glamour, no valor, no triumph — nothing but a jumbo mess

## "How could he expect to create an aura of emotion through muse without using any computer systems?"

has been watched carefully by his naturally suspicious superiors, but he has produced some of our finest muse.

He mastered the use of the three-story, digital beam computer system, and has created musescapes of aural provismo. Of his many work-commando musescripts, his most highly regarded have included "Machine Muse," which dealt with the many joys and rewards of tank sifting in a utility plantation, and "Luts Open Another Noggin," which dealt with the heroics of our armour boys in blue, who put "Rhubarb in the furniture" (a memorable line).

365-88-2753 had wanted to use "pure" instruments to create what he called a more "human" effect for *A Solitary Soul*, but he was justly forbidden. How could he expect to create an aura of emotion through muse without using any computer systems?

365 apparently feels he can do anything, no matter how horrid it may sound. To begin with, he mishandles the highly schematic "Machino Assemblage," which was developed to re-create the many moods of our vast environment, particularly the clickety-clack of the plantation. The record package notes that the "Machino Assemblage" is used to assimilate "nature," but I don't hear anything even closely resembling a plantation, a K-Lone Observatory, or even a teenage strobehouse.

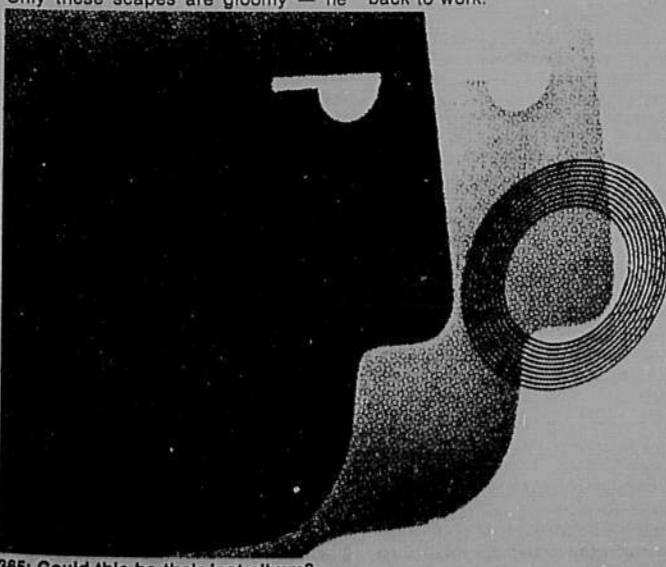
New scapes like "Drahma of Grasshopp" and "Wood" are filled with three-story system sounds but, if anything, they depict the creatures at a zoplum, or a "funride" through a hideous forest at an amusement hall. Only these scapes are gloomy — he

of vigilant shrieks, empty of any sort of logic and purpose. (483's mind must look like pure garbanzi.)

365's scripts (which he, not the three-story system, dares to sing) have been the primary source of all the hullabaloo, and for good reason. These scripts are pure hokum — in fact, they are downright pubic. The record package describes them as being united in scheme as "a portrait of personal disintegration." I'll go along with that, but these schemes are absurd or insane at best, with verses like: "You cry out in your sleep/And all your failings exposed," "Knocking on the door of Hell's darkest chambers/Little wonder, little wonder," and "Wondering what will come next/I was foolish to ask for so much." There is not one script about The National Spirit or A Happy Day's Work.

365 never dares point out the exact cause of his inner strife, but the implications are quite dangerous — in fact, unhealthy — and I don't think he's going to get away with this. Injunctions are already being pushed to take *A Solitary Soul* off the market. Some "human" effect! 365 sounds more like a whining bushkuk baby, and we haven't let that breed out of their holes for years.

This may very well be the last recording by 365. But don't fret, people. Tubillator Oscillator is coming out with a new record after the New Year that is reportedly made up of all new work — commando scripts, and it promises to capture the mood of our true natural environment. In the meantime, however, close your ear lobes and get back to work.



365: Could this be their last album?

## EXCLUSIVE: AN INTERVIEW WITH THE CHILD

They call him Child. They say he's The One, The Man, The Chosen. He can do miracles. I went through the ghetto, through Megapolis Noreast, and talked to the people who have been with him. They love him. Everyone I talked to said Child was the one.

"I ought to know," one old man told me. "I've seen enough of them that weren't nothin'."

So I went with Child. Getting an appointment wasn't easy. But Child, who is more media-shy than most claimed-Messiahs, finally agreed to see me. We met in a simple room, with antique cushions on the floor, and curtains covering the walls. He wouldn't let me photograph him. ("They will know me when they see me, as they knew me before.") What follows is a transcript of parts of our conversation.

ASPECTS: Do you mind if I record our talk?

CHILD: Not at all. As long as I receive the only copy of the tape when you've finished transcribing it.

ASPECTS: Why are you so determined that your image or voice not be reproduced in the media?

CHILD: The first believers had to know me without such aids. When I spoke to them they had two choices: listen or walk away. As they do now.

ASPECTS: Who were you before?

CHILD: Who I am now.

ASPECTS: Who is that?

CHILD: I am who I am.

ASPECTS: Where are the bells coming from?

CHILD: Some people think I can. And so they see.

ASPECTS: Where are you from?

CHILD: Long Island.

ASPECTS: I meant in a broader sense.

CHILD: I'm from where all men are from. I was born of man and woman, and the will of God.

ASPECTS: Was there anything about your birth which was unusual?

CHILD: We are all individuals. Every birth is unusual in some way.

ASPECTS: In your particular case?

CHILD: You keep trying to pry. You continue to hope I'll do or say something unusual. Something to prove that I am what you know in your heart I am.

ASPECTS: Will you?

CHILD: I don't have to. Those who see me know me.

ASPECTS: I see you. I don't think I know you.

CHILD: I think you do.

ASPECTS: Are you God?

CHILD: Have I said so?

ASPECTS: No, but that isn't the point. The fact that you make so few outright claims is part of your mystique, and part of the reason that so many people are beginning to cling to you. I'll repeat the question. Are you God?

CHILD: There are millions of people in the world starving. Millions more are spiritually starved. They seek answers to questions they can't formulate. The ancient scriptures that they haven't read, but which are a part of their culture and heritage foretell a messiah. It's a part of their collective unconscious. They know, and they wait.

Without knowing why, they know a leader is coming, and they know also that when that leader comes, they know him.

ASPECTS: Are you the messiah they've waited for?

CHILD: I never asked to be.

ASPECTS: But are you?

CHILD: Moses was chosen. He didn't enlist. Jesus asked that his destiny be

changed.

ASPECTS: Why are you so evasive?

CHILD: I am not evasive... I have claimed to be nothing but myself.

ASPECTS: Are you saying that you have been elected?

CHILD: The people have elected me.

ASPECTS: Has God elected you?

CHILD: Do you know the mind of God?

ASPECTS: No. Do you?

CHILD: I think I do, yes.

ASPECTS: How?

CHILD: I feel it.

ASPECTS: Is that all?

CHILD: What more is there? The truth sits before you, and you're afraid to believe it.

ASPECTS: Do you think you'll meet a martyr's death?

CHILD: (Laughing) Only if I'm crucified by the media. On that note I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me. My schedule today is quite full.

ASPECTS: A final question. All through the interview I've heard bells and a choir. Where are they coming from?

CHILD: Bells?

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## d'ya remember?

Well, I've been in a deep freeze chamber for one hundred years and they've resurrected me for one more Trivia Time. So let's take a look at the future the way Hollywood did more than a century ago. It should make for an interesting comparison. Good luck!

1. In the *Star Wars* saga, what episode was *Return of the Jedi*?
2. In *Alien*, what is the name of the ship that meets with an intergalactic horror?
3. In *Star Trek, The Motion Picture*, what is the name of the ritual Spock attempts to undergo to shed all human

emotion?

4. What is the name of the robot in *Saturn 3*?
5. *Capricorn One* deals with a conspiracy type cover-up about landing on what planet?
6. What are the robot-like soldiers in *Battlestar Galactica* called?
7. What color is the cause of the delay in isolating the deadly organism in *The Andromeda Strain*?
8. How old is Logan in *Logan's Run*?
9. In *Fahrenheit 451*, what do they burn at that temperature?
10. In *Death Race 2000*, what has to be hit in order to score points?

## search function

This word search contains the answers to this week's Trivia Time. Answers are in all direction. Good luck!

Bring your completed Word Search to C0332 before 5 p.m. Monday. All winners will receive a free Interpersonal classified.

by 068-56-8953

THESE NEW PROFESSORS ARE ABLE TO GRADE YOUR TESTS IN A MATTER OF SECONDS.

HOW DID I DO ON MY TEST, PROFESSOR? (CONGRATULATIONS!) YOU PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS.

REALLY? FLYING COLORS? RELAX, CHICKEN MAN. I'M TALKING D-MINUS COUNTRY.

SOMEONE MUST'VE PUT SOMETHING IN HIS WHEATIES.

TIME TO STOP IN AT THE LOCAL COMPUTER RUN DATING SERVICE AND FIND SOME 'ACTION' FOR FRIDAY NIGHT.

TRY THE ELEPHANT COMPOUND AT THE BRONX ZOO.

I THINK YOU'RE USING INSUFFICIENT DATA. COULD YOU DOUBLE CHECK THAT?

YOU'RE RIGHT. SCRATCH THE ELEPHANTS. BABY, THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A COLLEGE GRAD.

NOTHING TO DO. TIME TO GO DOWN TO THE COMPUTER GYM AND PLAY BASKETBALL.

I REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN COMING DOWN TO THE GYM TO SHOOT SOME HOOPS WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE.

AFTER 15 MINUTES OF GROVELING PLAY YOU'VE SHOT 0 FOR 58, COMMITTED 39 TURNOVERS AND 23 FOULS. GOOD GAME CHAMP. THANK YOU AND COME AGAIN.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE.

## Time Capsule

Continued from centerfold

world I wasn't seeing — the world of the future.

"When it seems as if he is recovering, begin the slow de-oxygenator procedure, and I'll begin suturing the wound."

I must be dreaming. I must really be dreaming, I thought. To be drawn from cruelty into the reversal pain process. My mind would feel almost all of the agony, which would stay locked up, until such time as freedom would allow it to flow through my body with the ease of a river of molten lava, skirting mercilessly down the sides of a neutral and unprepared volcano.

All the cold wore off, the tools of healing took over. The disease was removed from my legs through a serum, injected when the body temperature is five-below. The warm medicine traveled slowly through my system from the twelve or so points of injection, and helped to melt the cold from my frost-bitten bones. The entire de-oxygen process lasted approximately seventeen hours, and it was after this period that my unused eyelids began to flutter.

"Greeting 109-86-4313. Your cryonization procedure has been completed and you are once again ready to assume a normal life."

"What? You've got to be... where am I?"

"Heal Station forty-seven, section twelve, studio seventeen, room four."

I almost slipped back into my sleep, as I figured it was all a dream anyway. That is, until the good doctor gave me the whole answer.

"It is 2079, sir. You have been under close observation in our cryonics compound for forty years, ten months, eight days, three hours."

"Who am I again?" I asked, having finally understood the numbers.

"109-86-4313, of course. Who else would you be?"

It took a reminder from an associate for the doctor to realize that I had gone by a name when I fought side by side with the Cambo's in 2038. They looked at me with curiosity, as if I were a freak of some kind.

"A few entries were missing toward the end, due to some recording error on the parts of those originally involved. Incompletes. What I need is completed information for the file. Can you provide?"

"Well, sure, as much as I can remember, I guess."

The dream was still on, I figured. To be in 2079? How many were still alive? How many dead? Do they really mean 2079?

"Why were you entered into this program? The last entry describes your illness and nothing more."

"I was just a normal individual, and probably the only one chosen with my affliction." I answered after much thought.

"But," I continued cautiously, "I miss the receptacles."

"What do you mean you miss them," asked the doctor sternly.

"I mean I just haven't seen one in awhile."

"You'll get your chance soon enough."

Three hours later, I was surrounded by receptacles, each being attached to different sections of my brain. The different waves of thought were received by different brain waves. I couldn't concentrate on any one thing, but was instead bombarded with thoughts.

"He is not accustomed to this," said the doctor to his assistant after twelve hours of news. "We must let him recover first. Transfer him to the front facilities."

I was transported, in the blink of an eye, from my spot in bed to a chair on the front lawn. I was amazed at all the brilliant technology, developed in such a short time period. But then I thought, for what purpose? All these developments were just putting man farther and farther underneath his or her peers. I looked around me. Receptacles were everywhere. People's eyes, ears, and brains were glued. In fact all senses were involved.

But there was no laughter... there were no tears. All movements were stiff. There was no sound of running and screaming children at play. Children walked by, their bodies straight and their movements slow and unsteady, in perfect imitation of their parents.

My legs had never felt better, so I stood from my seat and began walking. I wasn't sure where I was going, but I had to get away, that much I knew.

Street after street passed in my wild aching to get away. Peoples' blank stares made me fearful and defensive, but I was under control. A courthouse on the right, a receptacle station on the left, later on buildings on the right, small supply stores on the left, and then a library. A very small library. I made my way toward it, when I was stopped by three men, all with black hair and pale faces.

"Come feel the receptacle. You have not done so today, have you?"

"Of course I have. Out of my way."

I pushed them aside. Soon two more people and then three others stopped me to inquire about my receptacle time. I couldn't help but speak, as I tried to understand all the madness.

"But it teaches you nothing," I whispered hoarsely, tears welling in my eyes, "absolutely —"

"They were all staring at me coldly. They seemed to be moving in toward me, searing my brain with their blind rejection."

"You bastards! Keep away. I'm not yours!"

I ran toward the library without looking back. I punched the button and the door shot open. I ran inside and the door shot closed. Three men and a woman moved out from behind the front desk and faced me. They had warmth in their eyes and the woman even smiled.

"What is your number?," asked the man on the left.

"My name is Roger," I answered, breathing heavily, I was nearing my wits end. I didn't care about life or death, I just wanted the idiosyncrasy to end. The man, to my

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**ON CAMPUS**

Albany East Cinema  
Star Wars (Filmed on location) 7:30, 10:00  
The Man Hunter 7:30, 10:00

College Classics Cinema (CCC)  
Flash Gordon (1980) 7:30, 10:00  
Casablanca 7:30, 10:00

**OFF CAMPUS**

Cine 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 (Your State-Owned Theatre)  
Gone With The Wind (2080) 6:00, 7:15  
More Nukes (Concert Film) 7:00, 9:00  
The Last Religious Man 7:15, 9:15  
A Bullet For Bond 7:30, 9:30  
Modern Methods of Hydroponic Gardening 7:00, 9:30  
Blues for Allah 6:30, 9:00  
(Based on the Grateful Dead Album)  
The Great Cambodian Slaughter 7:30, 9:15  
(Musical Comedy)  
College Life (A Horror Story) 7:30, 9:00  
The Hucarey Nightmare 8:00, 10:00  
Waiting for Doomsday 8:00, 9:45

**Cine Underground**  
Closed for "repairs"

Please note: Listings still cannot be provided for the Palace Holotaurium. If you should desire attendance there, please confirm by contacting 465-33-3400

surprise smiled at me. He extended his hand and I gripped it. It was warm, human, and feeling.

"Greetings, Roger," he said.

They brought me downstairs and tried to explain the newest cause.

"We know what you're thinking about the people up there," he said while pointing up at the street above, "but it's their minds. It's not really them."

"What about all of you?"

"We're not just four numbers. There are people all over this area and in areas surrounding us."

"But you're all just chipping away at the big rock. Without leadership, there's nothing."

All four were smiling at me now. It was a smile of benevolence and understanding.

"We have our leader Roger, and he knows we are with him."

I didn't know what to say. The prospect of a change seemed so far-fetched, but the feeling of comfort I had while sitting with these people almost made me believe. These were the movers, I thought. The time keepers who would make their statement for history and then try to enact change. Would it work? Maybe, maybe not. But wouldn't there always be another?

"Our cause is just, Roger. We cannot fail!"

I could not be as sure as he, but his smile made me consider the possibility. It's not easy to make your today everyone's tomorrow. One can merely try. It's all in the mind, which is one of life's greatest enigmas. The world thought is quite a puzzle that must be solved, but by whom? By those who understand the complications of life. Like love, which is something I didn't lose in the cryonizing process. Maybe there is something out there after all.

The 3rd

## comment

### Poor Treatment

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter in response to the ill treatment I and many others have received from the JSC-Jewish Student's Coalition. This organization, which claims to be a facet of human rights, equality and brotherhood, has managed to create a climate of hatred, spying, and scorn; not only among non-members but members also. Concerned chiefly with "appearances," this group claims to want new members, only to exclude these new people from important and worthwhile events and committees.

Reporting on member's activities is not uncommon and the inner-circle does its best to solidify its power base by excluding anyone seen as a threat to its domination. This inner-circle has used JSC money on themselves repeatedly (an example is their pre-Thatcher Park Picnic "Executive" breakfast). And nothing is a worse threat to these people than members who bring 'gentle friends' to JSC events. These members are blacklisted and usually ignored for the remainder of their membership. Of course, the JCS does not cancel these memberships since the inner-circle always finds ways to use the money. It is totally ridiculous now they can boast that non-Jews may become "members of the board." Have there been any yet? The answer, of course, is no. Should a non-Jew be ambitious in the organization, why couldn't he (or she) be President (after all, since the group is SA-funded, they should not discriminate at any level)? And why would a non-Jew wish to join such an organization anyway?

Another little known but interesting fact: JSC has repeatedly had board meetings concerning the Campus Crusade for Christ and Albany Evangelical Christians urging JSC members to tear down posters and take information (so others needn't see it) of these two organizations. It is one thing to be against the beliefs of others, but actions such as these are unjustifiable.

How can the JSC hope to help Soviet Jews when they act like the Politburo themselves? As a responsible Jewish student on this campus, I am appalled at the teachings and actions of this vile organization. With their holier-than-thou attitudes, they will only further alienate the Jewish students on this campus.

— Name Withheld Upon Request

### UAS Rip-off

To the Editor:  
A few weeks ago I lost my meal card. Upon going to the UAS office on Dutch Quad, I was informed that I would have to pay a five dollar deposit which would eventually pay for a new meal card if I could not find my old card within a week. I paid the five dollars but a week and a day later I found my old meal card. Of course, UAS would not refund my five dollars since I was a day late.

This is another prime example of a UAS rip-off. What did they do with my five dollars? They didn't have to make a new meal card. The temporary card they lent me was one of many that they have. Where the hell does that five dollar bill go? It's totally absurd.

— Fred Aliberti

### Thanks For Giving

To the Editor:  
On November 18, 1980 Albany had its first snow. With twelve inches of snow covering the ground it was very difficult for off-campus people, as well as those on campus, to make it to the podium. Despite this, 203 people came to the Campus Center Ballroom on that Tuesday to donate blood to the American Red Cross. This turnout was the second largest for that particular drive date in the last ten years in Albany! I think this, in itself, says a lot about the kind of people at this school. I personally cannot

think of a more unselfish act than this and would like to thank all of those individuals who were so kind on that day.

And for all those people out there whose lives benefitted directly from your donations, I say thanks.

You people are the greatest.  
— Deniz Ergener  
— Chris Fink  
Dutch Quad Residence Staff

### Class Apathy

To the Editor:  
Approximately one month ago "the class" of 1982 held a general interest meeting. However the result was a general lack of interest meeting. The meeting was well publicized via the ASP and a free trip to Montreal for two was offered as incentive. The total number of people at the meeting was thirteen, and that included ten class of '82 council members. Simple subtraction shows that only three class members made the effort to attend. Considering the class number, roughly 2,500 students, this turnout cannot even be considered laughable but absolutely ridiculous.

All too often the comment is heard that there is nothing to do at this college or in Albany. Students must realize that they must make the effort. Your class is the easiest activity to become involved in. Any dues paying class member may obtain voting privileges by attending two consecutive council meetings. Meetings are held every Sunday at 9:30 in room 373 in the Campus Center. Meetings are always open and we encourage participation from class members.

Whatever happened to all the people who ran for council and were not elected? Could it be they all transferred out of disappointment or is it possible they just wanted something for their resume and really were not interested? Your council is willing to work for you but without input it may just be wasted effort. It's your junior year already and you have not accomplished anything but a 3.0 GPA. If this is the apathy we are going to meet on the college level it's scary to think about what will happen when this generation finally takes over the leadership of this country. Think about it and get involved.

— Class of '82 Council

### What's Happening?

To the Editor:  
My Thanksgiving holiday was coming to a close, so of course my Christmas shopping was coming to a start. Before my ride came to return me to our institute of higher learning I settled down behind my local newspaper. I pulled out the news section to skim through all the Christmas specials (what else is the news section good for). I soon answered my own question. Apparently some smart advertising guys had decided that circulars were better than one page ads, so to my horror the news section was full of news.

Still too full from my Thanksgiving feast, I did not feel like crossing the room to get another section, so resignedly I glanced through the news section headlines. "Syrian Troops Set To Plunge Into Jordan," "Thanksgiving Highway Fatalities Top 300," "California Firefighters In Final Round of Record Season," "Seismic Burst Shakes Bolcan After Tremors," "Klansmen Gather to Ready Statement To Send Reagan," "Government Aid To Quake Victims Is Faulted In Italy-2913 dead, 1548 missing, presumed dead," "Mao Propagandist Confesses to Leading Campaign of Terror-3000 killed, 84,000 persecuted in '60's," etc., etc., etc.

I put the paper down and thought, "My G-D this is depressing," and then I continued my hunt for Christmas specials because I realized there was nothing else I could do. That's what scared me the most. What the hell is going on?

— Bruce Levy

Have something to say?  
Write a letter!

## editorial

### Is This Unity?

"Don't think every white person who smiles is being your friend because they're not. Always remember we're a deck of cards on this white-walled campus. They are holding the deck and can cut it at any angle they wish. Only our unity as a Third World people can stop this from happening. Have a productive successful year at Albany State."

The above is an excerpt from the October issue of *Unity* magazine. It was written for incoming black students.

Those inflamed lines have disturbed us for quite some time. We've often wondered just how fair they really are.

In case you haven't noticed, we are treading on tender and neglected ground right now and we approach it with caution. It's just that after reading through the recent (December) issue of the magazine, we say it is high time that certain areas are examined.

Now, the editorial leadership of the ASP is white, so we suppose we can be cited as owning a white perspective on things. Our doors, though, have always been wide open to minorities. It's a shame that few have ever ventured in, for we are not racists.

Let's be frank... the recent issue of *Unity* was an attack on every white student on this campus. The editors and writers have cast every Caucasian into a single container — into a jar marked 'racist.' Is this fair? Is this accurate? We believe not.

The editors and writers persistently refer to our nation as "white amerikkka" and "the u.s." Their race, nonetheless, is denoted as a capital "Black." Is it equality they seek? Is it the joining together of all that they desire? Or is it superiority and segregation that they long for? We don't understand.

If they choose to believe that Mr. Reagan may "finish off Black folks" and that surveillance and concentration camps are "the next steps," then that is their prerogative. But why must the large number of Americans who supported Reagan be referred to as klanspeople? Many blacks supported the man too.

Is this how most black students at SUNYA feel? Does this type of writing serve the needs and air the views of SUNYA's black community? We have an awful lot to learn from one another and a university is probably one of the most flexible and progressive places in which to try. How healthy are their attitudes toward fostering interaction, communication, and cooperation?

Are the editors and writers of *Unity* really interested in this end? Or do they simply emphasize segregation, withdrawal, and reverse racism? Granted, America is no paradise of equality and perhaps SUNYA has its problems too. But is taking separate sides the answer?

ASUBA and *Unity* are alienating white students with each new issue. What will this lead to? Why can't white students enjoy reading the magazine too? Questions... Questions... Questions... Well?

and its creative magazine

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# Classified

## Wanted

**Wanted: Responsible people needed as sales representatives for the Spring semester at the ASP.** A car is necessary. Call 7-8892 between 1-5 Fri., 9-11 Mon., Tues. Ask for Bonnie or Janet.

**Wanted: Female to complete 4-bedroom apartment for Spring Semester.** On Partridge between Western and Madison — right on busline. \$85 per month, all utilities included. Call Barbara, 438-1472.

**Want to buy any kind of furniture for the Spring semester.** Contact Ariene at 455-8683 or 6669.

**Male models wanted for sketching and photo sessions.** Must have good muscle definition and be 18-23 years old. \$10 per hour. Call Rich, 462-1415, 4:30-8:00 p.m. only.

**Wanted: Comedians, Magicians, Jugglers, and Musicians for New Showcase Variety Club.** Auditions required. Call 465-7423.

## For Sale

1970 Plymouth Fury, good parts car, excellent engine. Madeleine, 489-0118.

Genuine Louis Vuitton sachels and accessories — 50% discount. 7-7949, Rhonda.

EPI 100 speakers, excellent condition. \$150 or reasonable offer. 7-8784.

Students: still available — TDK-SA C-90 cassettes, boxes of 10 — \$25. Supply limited. Also some audio and video components too. Call Perry, 462-1447.

Jansport backpack Cascade I, 3600 cu. in., \$40. Randi, 434-3520.

72 Cuda, mint condition, new tires, air shocks, many extras. Must sell, need money desperately. \$500 firm. Call Gary, 869-8205.

## Services

Professional freelance editing, Matt Meyer, 456-7148.

Passport/Application Photos, \$5 for 2, \$50 each thereafter. Mon. - 13, no appointment necessary. University Photo Service, Campus Center 305. Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

Professional typing service, IBM Selectric. Experienced. 273-7218 after 5, week-ends.

## Lost/Found

Lost: one gold hoop earring, sentimental value. If found, call Linda, 7-4010.

Lost — a brown, Speedo gym bag containing clothes, shoes, and 2 black folders of music. Important, please return! Call Wayne, 455-6550 or 455-6749 or bring to CC desk.

Lost: Gold heart necklace with small diamond in center, in blue case. Great sentimental value. Reward if found. Please call 7-8397.

## Housing

Female wanted to complete 4-bedroom apartment on Quail near busline. \$75 plus utilities. Call 465-5841.

Room in apartment available 1-181. One-half block off busline, walk-to-wall carpet, all electricity and utilities included. Call 489-7531.

45 Elberon Place, \$270 plus utilities, 2nd floor, 2-3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch. \$270 plus utilities gr. fl., 3-bedroom, living room, large kitchen. Call 768-3221.

132 Western Ave. Share a house, utilities included, \$140-\$170, huge rooms. Call 766-3221.

Incoming female grad student needs apartment and female roommate(s) — preferably on or near busline. Leave message at 482-3754.

For Rent: 3-bedroom apartment, liv. rm., din. rm., full kitchen, fully furnished, walk-to-wall carpeting, 1 block off busline, begins Jan. 1. For further info, 462-0711.

Miss cookies, milk, and the good night kiss? Call 7-4996.

Response was good but there's still one left — Free yellow male tiger kitten. 434-8405.

**Sue,**  
Where have you been all my life? A Frustrated Psychology Student

**Dear Kim,**  
We hope your 18th birthday is "kicky-boo!" We love you.  
The Sociable Suitees

**Skywalker,**  
R2D2's leaving the harem; C3PO has Ben Kenobi; Princess Leia's got Chewbacca and Yoda. That leaves Darth with you know who. Solo

**Jane,**  
Here is a happy birthday personal. You owe me 2 cottonballs, 3 Q-tips, 4 stamps, and 1 package of sour cream and onion ridges. Happy 18th birthday.  
Love, Janlie

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**Chatty and Betty** had a little lamb, whose smile would always glow. Everywhere that Mary went, the whole world she would know. You're one in a million.  
Love, Karen

**Mary Krol,**  
Words can't describe how much we miss you.

**Starburst Blues,**  
The boyfriend is on! I guess you'll just have to wait to try out your new sock.  
Love, you little Bigamy

**Dear Judy,**  
Here's a special personal to a special girl (All it takes is a plate)?  
Love, Steve

**Anne,**  
Thanks for making a lousy semester a lot more bearable; keep that smile on your face and good luck on finals.  
Sue

**P.S. We'll all jump together!**  
J-10:  
Happy birthday! You may think this personal is a little late, but your birthday's really not over yet...just wait 'til this weekend! I love you!  
—Me

**Marn,**  
I've had a fever for 3 months but I don't want to get rid of this one. I love you Babe.  
Special 'K'

**Butzie,**  
Holy Cow! Happy 18th! Remember Planter's Nuts and Rosemary's baby.  
Love ya', Cath

**Laura,** your Red Without you, I'm blue; I just want to say Happy Birthday to you.  
Love, Joey

**Oh, Marie,** why did you have to get sick and cause me to suffer so?  
In Memorium  
At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1980, the Burmese's long, happy life came to an end. His final resting place was Exit 75 on the Hutchings River Parkway. We all extend our deepest sympathy to the Burmese. May it rest in peace in that big junkyard in the sky.  
V.H.;

**As the rising sun** nourished the growth of a rose, Each setting sun saw us closer to each other. May each day bring a new blossom to our lives. As you have mine, this year gone by.  
Love, T.L.

**Thanks to everyone** who make my birthday a very special day in my life.  
David

**Can't sleep?** Get an old fashion tuck-in. Call 7-4996.

**Mark,**  
Congratulations on your acceptance into Delta Sigma Pi.  
Suite 402

**Dean,**  
Big game tomorrow! You'd better win. My mother would be disappointed if you didn't. I hope they like each other. But, that shouldn't be a problem with parents as perfect as yours, right? Have a great game and don't hurt yourself.  
All my love and celebrate.

**P.S. Let's go to CVS** after the game and celebrate.

**Musical!**  
Telephone '81 theme song applications due Jan. 30 (forms available Jan. 26 in CC 130). For info call Amy, 465-9959 or Dorie, 438-9076. Start writing those songs!

**Dear Nav-Deen,**  
Hope you had a fun Thanksgiving. Let's get together one night.  
Love, S.I.T.H.

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## Jobs

Young, disabled male in need of attendant/roommate. Exchange personal care services for room, board, and stipend. Days free (I work), perfect for working person or student. Time requirements mostly early morning, then evening. Only respond if you can provide personal references, and you work during the day or are a student. Located near Central Towers on busline. Call immediately. (Days) 459-6422 (Evenings) 489-7774, and ask for Bill. Previous experience not required. M/F.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightsseeing. Free info. Write: JO Box 52-NY, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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## Personal

**Help Wanted!!** Students to represent Manhattan-based college party organizer. Earn high commissions. Next party Copacabana, Dec. 24, 1980. Call 212-750-8471, 2-6 p.m.

Get that job Seniors/Students! Booklet contains vital ingredients for successful job interviewing. Mail \$3 check or money order to: Manhattan Enterprises, POB 1312, Cayce, SC 29033.

Dear Doogles,  
Who said after 19 you've passed your prime?  
Love, Jill

P.S. This is also a personal for all future occasions.

**CQB presents — The Grinch That Stole Christmas.** Friday, Dec. 5, 9-11 a.m., U-Lounge. Beer, soda, munchies.

**Doors Party — Friday, 9 p.m., Tappan, 3rd floor.**

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EAE, LAL.  
If you guys don't get feeling better soon, I think I might have a relapse (and I'm already grumpy enough in the a.m.)  
Colonial Quad Board's Florida For A Five tickets on sale now. Colonial dinnerlines.

**To my best friend** who shows me what the word friendship is all about, hope your birthday is an extra special as you are. I love ya, Shar.  
Love, Brenda

**Paul,**  
Happy birthday! Hope your wish comes true — I can just imagine what you are wishing!  
Love, Karen

**Sandi,**  
Hope you have a very happy birthday. Will love you always.  
Ron

**Slushes, Domineers, Brunchskies,** and friend,  
You guys are wonderful!  
Hugs and kisses, "O"

**Marc,**  
Two years now; it's been memorable. We've been through a lot. Jeff, The Merc, 1003, 102, 308, Myrtle, and the foxes. Niagara Falls, Dm, 201 and 104, Montreal, Oxford Heights, GU, PC, and much, much more. I really don't know what to say. You know how I feel.  
Skywalker

**Dear Scott** (across the hall),  
Happy birthday! Here's the biggest present...it's definite. I'm staying!  
Love, Cathy

**Happy Birthday Lisa,** our Swedish sex goddess!  
Love, Your Roomies

**Michele G.,**  
Happy birthday. Still thinking of you, Mitch

**Please help me find a home** for Chester Fester (The Good Chicken) it's my orange and white cat. Write: Good Chicken, Box 184, 750 State Street, Albany, NY 12203

**Ev,**  
Don't get behind at the old grind, but take time out to find out about someone who cares.  
Vin

**Suites 301, 304, 308,**  
Thanks for making my birthday the best ever.  
Love, Sheldon

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**Sharl,**  
Hope you have a great birthday! Our love is with you always.  
Karen, Lisa, Lynn

**Funchkins,**  
happy 3 months anniversary! All I can say is that I think you're the best and I love you...  
...Always, Baby

**Marc-ee,**  
I love you but remember it's the quality, not the quantity to the time we spend together that counts.  
Porkee

**G,**  
Having seen our love grow, As we've shared each day, Has made me so happy I just want to say,  
That I love you babe, but you know that's true,  
Because now that I've found a friend and a lover, I bless the day I discovered You.  
Happy 2 months!  
With all my love, Lou

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**Barbara,**  
Lay off the paints or I tell Alan and Tony all.  
Lisa

**Happy Birthday Chris!**  
Love, Karen, Lisa, Lynda

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### Bills Travel West To Face Rams

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) To avoid another special delivery loss, the Buffalo Bills may be going air mail Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

In addition to the interest generated by the National Football League teams' first meeting since Chuck Knox left the Rams three years ago to retrieve Buffalo from the slag heap, both clubs are contending for division titles with 9-4 records.

Under Knox, the Rams won five straight National Conference West titles with a strong defense and a ball-control, grind-it-out offense. Now he has the Bills going for their best record since 1965 with the same style of play, while Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi has changed the face of the Rams.

"They're a big-play team now," says Bills free safety Bill Simpson, who played five years for Knox at Los Angeles, retired and came back

to play for him again this year. "That's because of Vince Ferragamo. He's a big play quarterback, always has been. Even when he was on the scout team, he was always trying to burn the defense." Simpson, linebacker Isiah Robertson and wide receiver Ron Jessie are Knox-groomed players who now perform for Buffalo. The defensive back said the reunion is a two-edged sword.

"I like the players, but there are a

couple of coaches I wouldn't mind seeing take a long trip back. I think the players will regroup," Simpson said.

"That's one reason the Rams are known as a player's team. No matter what the confusion, they get together for the big games and they go out and win them."

Free safety will be a featured spot in the contest — Nolan Cromwell, who replaced Simpson at Los Angeles, is one of the best in the league, while the Bills planned to reactivate Jeff Nixon for the game. Nixon led the NFL with five interceptions in his first four games straining a knee Oct. 5 against San Diego.

Knox doesn't talk about game plans, but he's almost certainly planning surprises for the defending NFC champions and they could mean a return to the gambling, first-down-passing offense that got the Bills off to a 5-0 start.

### ASP Top Ten

1. DePaul 32
  2. Maryland 28
  3. Louisville 27
  4. Kentucky 25
  5. Virginia 22
  6. North Carolina 19
  7. UCLA 14
  8. Oregon St. 12
  - (tie) 9. Missouri 11
  - Ohio State 11
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 Schwartz: Oregon St.  
 Fischer: Georgia  
 Greenberg: Indiana

Points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. ASP Top Ten compiled by Bob Bellafiore, Paul Schwartz, Biff Fischer, and Steve Greenberg.

### Oilers Crumble The Steel Curtain

HOUSTON (AP) Toni Fritsch redeemed himself with second-half field goals of 37 and 33 yards as the Houston Oilers scored a 6-0 National Football League victory over turnover-prone Pittsburgh Thursday night, and all but wrote an end to the playoff hopes of the defending champion Steelers.

Pittsburgh, giving the ball away five costly times — three on Terry Bradshaw interceptions, twice on Franco Harris fumbles — fell to 8-6 as their hopes of a fifth Super Bowl ring "One for the Thumb" were virtually crushed by the Oilers' swarming defense.

Houston had lost the past two American Conference championship games to the Steelers and, after knocking on the door twice, had vowed to kick it in this year. It raised its record to 9-5, one-half game behind first-place Cleveland in the AFC's Central Division.

It was the Browns who, last Sunday, had knocked the Oilers out of a tie for first with a 17-14 victory, built, in part, on Fritsch's miss of a routing 38-yard field goal attempt. It had been this third miss in four tries, the others 29 yards — including one when the Oilers were upset the previous Sunday by the New York Jets.

This time, though, the chunky Austrian was perfect on the only attempt he made while Matt Bahr, the Steeler's kicker, missed on his only try when a 42-yarder with 5:03 to play sailed wide to the right.

They had one more chance, but with 2:00 to play, Bradshaw faded back from his own 44-yard line, on third-and-10, and threw his final interception, the second one picked off by free safety Mike Reinfieldt.

The shutout was the first absorbed by the Steelers since Sept. 29, 1974, when Ken Stabler, one of the engineers of Thursday's triumph, guided his former team, the Oakland Raiders, to a 17-0 victory.

From the 1, Harris tried the middle. He was stopped, and an illegal motion penalty against tight end Randy Grossman cost the Steelers five yards to the 6. Then Bradshaw tried to pass for a score. He scrambled to his left, three back against the grain towards Theo Bell, but it was right into Reinfieldt's numbers for the end zone interception.

Pittsburgh took the second half kickoff and, helped enormously by two penalties against cornerback J. C. Wilson, stormed to the Houston 1-yard line. The first flag was a holding call that gave Pittsburgh a first down on an incomplete third-down pass, the second a pass interference all when Wilson grabbed receiver Calvin Sweeney.

### Jayvees Drop, 78-72

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Overall, Skeel blamed the loss on a lack of intensity on Albany's part. "The most intense team usually can and does win," said Skeel. "CSR wanted it and they went home with the rewards."

Perhaps what disturbed the Danes' coach the most was the contrast in Albany's play Wednesday night and that of the Danes, a week and a half ago in the Columbia-Greene Tournament.

The Danes won that by taking two wins against Dominican College and host Columbia-Greene. "Last week, we played like a varsity," said assistant Dave Pryzbylo.

In fact they did. The junior varsity was pitted against teams that have beaten the likes of Upsala on the varsity level.

In the tourney, the Danes took on Dominican in the first round and won convincingly 84-69. White was the leading scorer with 29 points. The defense played tightly, limiting Dominican's top shooter Tom Sullivan to only four points.

In Albany's second game, they faced Columbia-Greene, and won again, this time by 20 points, 68-48. For the second time White led the scorers with a 23 point effort.

## U of New Mexico Basketball Hit With Probation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association put the University of New Mexico's basketball program on probation for three years and slapped a \$36,000 fine on the school, but has not said whether New Mexico can still host two important tournaments.

The New Mexico campus, in the basketball-crazed city of Albuquerque, was chosen as the site for the West Regionals of the 1982 NCAA basketball tournament and the finals of the 1983 tournament.

The probation announcement, issued from the association's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., on Wednesday, did not address the tournament questions.

But it did say the basketball team will be barred from post-season competition and television appearances during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 academic years.

New Mexico Athletic Director John Bridges declined to comment on the decision Wednesday, because university officials were holding a news conference today.

"The university council advised us not to comment until then," Bridges said.

University President William E. "Bud" Davis and UNM attorney Peter Johnstone could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said, "The violations of NCAA

legislation in this case were numerous and significant, involving cash benefits as well as tampering with academic records."

"The committee would have imposed an even more severe penalty were it not for the constructive attitude the university has displayed in cooperating with the NCAA throughout this investigation, and the vigorous actions the university has taken to prevent the recurrence of similar violations in the future," Wright said in a prepared news release.

The NCAA said the probe uncovered violations of NCAA rules regarding complimentary tickets, extra benefits, institutional control, academic standards, ethical conduct, financial aid, various recruiting regulations and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

During an NCAA investigation of the New Mexico athletic program, law enforcement authorities uncovered information concerning falsification of transcripts for

student-athletes. The scandal became one of the most highly publicized and widespread in collegiate athletic history.

Early in the investigation, in November 1979, seven New Mexico basketball players were declared ineligible, assistant coach Manny Goldstein resigned and head coach Norm Ellenberger was fired.

Oswego coach Mike Deane, a former Potsdam player who has styled his squad on the Potsdam system, was forced to call a time out. The Danes led, 48-32 — too big a margin for the Lakers to overcome.

### Potsdam Clash

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said. "Rowland is a very quick postman, and Jachim is just an exceptional floor general and point guard. We have got to get a good transition game and slow them down. On paper, they have no weaknesses."

But emotion might play the biggest role in this game, and that makes it even more unpredictable.

"It's just real exciting," Cesare said. "It's the first home game, and they're all-everything. The first time you go out there, it's an awesome feeling — especially for Potsdam."

"If we lose, it's not the season," Clune continued. "But a win could carry us a long way. It's going to come down to execution. Whoever is able to execute will win."

A triumphant Potsdam squad celebrates after winning the NCAA Eastern Regional last year. The Bears are ranked number one in the East again this year by a pre-season coaches poll. (Photo: Dave Machson)



# HOLIDAY DECORATIONS GUIDELINES

## Holiday Decoration Guidelines For Residence Halls

No Natural or Parts Of Natural Trees in Individual Suites or Bedrooms (artificial trees permitted)

- Trees decorated and set up no earlier than December 6, 1980.
- All natural trees and greenery must be removed before leaving for vacation.
- Natural trees not higher than 8 feet.
- Natural trees in lounges only — not in hallways or stairwells.
- Fire exits must not be blocked.

All natural greenery must be watered every day — Someone must be in charge to see that this is accomplished.

- Use only UL approved lights.
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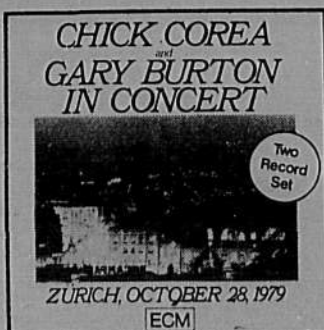
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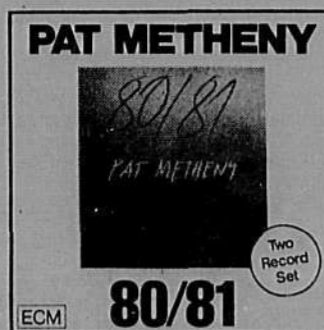
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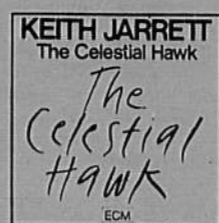
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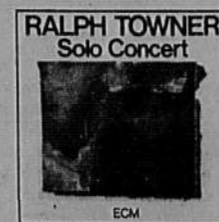
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**Synchronized Swimmers Get The Act Together**

by Michael Carmen

The Albany State synchronized swimming team is one of the lesser known sports programs on campus, but they do have a rather illustrious history.

The team, coached by Pat Rogers, managed to triumph at the State and Regional Championships a year ago. They also placed seventh at the Dual National Meet at the University of Michigan.

Synchronized swimming is not a widely acclaimed sport, but has been in existence for a long time. It requires gymnastic and ballet skill, and, of course, the athlete must be a better than average swimmer.

"We have a strong conditioning program emphasizing strength and endurance. The girls must be conditioned, flexible and have excellent breath control," stated Rogers.

The women have been practicing for the past six weeks, including in their workouts sprint and distance swimming. Rogers likes the girls to swim a mile (72 lengths of the pool) in approximately 30 minutes.

The team lost eight seniors from last year's award winning squad, therefore many of the members of this season's team are relatively inexperienced. This leaves Rogers with a team which still has to get its

feet wet, but she still appears optimistic.

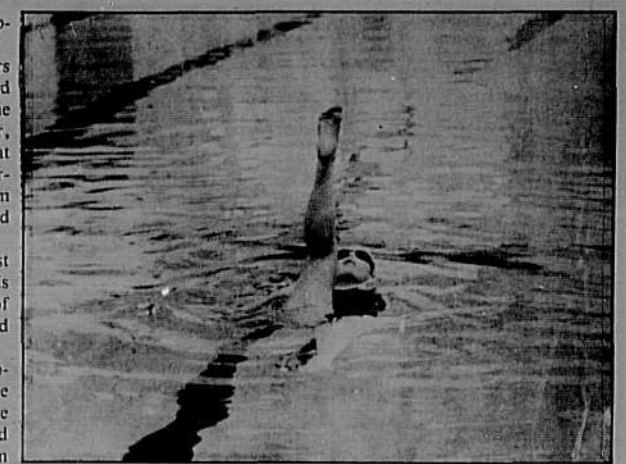
Competition in the meets occurs at three levels: novice, junior and senior. Albany State only has one remaining veteran competitor, Tammy Neill. This is her first try at the senior level. In the past she performed at the Nationals in the team event in which Albany placed eleventh overall.

"Tammy performed well last year. She should do a good job this season with a good possibility of making the Nationals," commented Rogers.

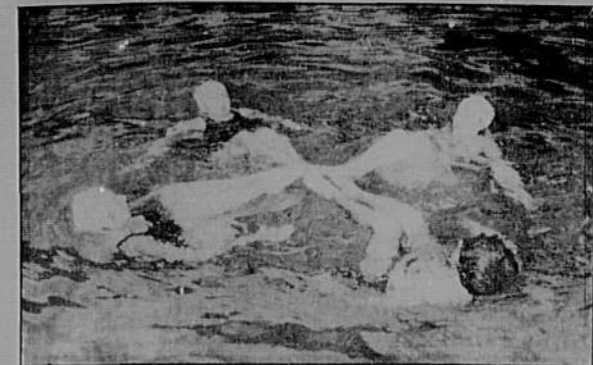
On the junior level Albany supplies two athletes, including France Myung. She is moving up from the novice division where she claimed gold in both the State and Eastern Regional competition. Rogers expects her to place right up at the top with an excellent chance to win.

The Cygnets open up the season tomorrow at home in a Figure Meet. "This meet is not overwhelming excitementwise," admitted Rogers. "But the girls will show their unique ability performing a set of required figures as they work to music." Albany will take on Wheaton College (Connecticut), University of Vermont, Vassar College, Skidmore College, and Hunter College (CUNY).

Following tomorrow's contest the team will not show their skill



The Albany State synchronized swimming team opens their season tomorrow at University Pool at 10:00. (Photo: Marc Henschel)



The Cygnets look to repeat last year's award-winning performance despite the loss of eight seniors. (Photo: UPS)

again until February 14, when they host the Routine Invitational Meet. This event allows the swimmers to perform a free style routine to music in which the girls can use basically everything they have learned to date.

"This event is a much better competition spectatorwise and promises to be exciting," added Rogers.

Synchronized swimming appears to be gaining popularity and has undoubtedly been given a boost by the

International Olympic Committee which voted to make the sport an Olympic event at Los Angeles in 1984.

Rogers seems very enthusiastic about the sport's uplifting and her present team. She continued, "We're presently in a rebuilding stage, but we're ready to go. We have a good core group and we're going to do our best to approach the outstanding output of last year's team."

**Gymnasts Strive For Perfection**

by Gail Goldstein

In the sport of gymnastics, perfection is the avowed goal. Since September, the Albany State women's gymnastics team has been training hard to make this goal a reality.

This year's team, coming off a 6-9 season, is optimistic as to how this year will go. Albany, a Division III school, has been scheduled to meet many Division I and II schools this year, including Ithaca on January 20 and Hofstra on February 14, both home meets.

"Competing against higher division schools will pose greater challenges to the team. However, we will still be strong contenders for the top spots," said Albany gymnastics coach Pat Duvall-Spillane.

This year, the scoring system has been revised to an A,B,C system rather than the previous basic, mediums, and superiors. Each gymnast is required to have a certain number of A's, B's, and C's in each

routine. This new system also places difficult moves in easier categories, so to perform a "C" move will be a harder task. The gymnasts, with the help of Duvall-Spillane, are working hard to perfect these moves which will now be part of their routines.

The team has many returning members, including sophomore Elaine Glynn, who was a major point scorer last year. Glynn (who works All-Around) took first place in at least one event in every meet last year. She also competed in the AIAW Nationals, where she took 13th place in the All-Around.

Captain Cathy Chemotti is also a promising performer. She is strong and in top shape after coming off a dislocated elbow which kept her from competing all of last season. The rest of the team is also in top shape and, with many new members, should fare well in the 1980-81 season.

**1980-81  
Gymnastics  
Schedule**

Northeastern	Away	Dec. 3
Mt. Holyoke	Away	6
U. of Vermont	Home	13
Brockport	Home	Jan. 23
Ithaca	Home	30
Smith	Home	
Brockport	Away	Feb. 6
Canisius	Away	
Westfield	Away	11
Hofstra	Home	14
Univ. Conn.	Home	21
New Paltz	Home	
Keene State	Home	
NYSIAAW	Away	27-28
EIAW	Away	March 6-7
AIAW	Away	20-21



The women's gymnastics squad faces a tough schedule this season, but they have been training hard. (Photo: UPS)

**Under New Scoring System  
Dane Gymnasts Lose First**

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State women's gymnastics team opened their season on Wednesday with a loss to Division I Northeastern, 105.15-91.8. The match marked the first time the squad has competed under the new scoring system instituted this year, and it produced some surprising results.

The system was expected to lead to lower scores, but Albany actually picked up on their initial score from last season, despite the defeat. "We did well for our first meet," said gymnastics coach Pat Duvall-Spillane. "I was very pleased because we scored ten points higher than in our first meet last year instead of lower. It's a nice way to start."

She added, "We handled the competition very well. The point spread was not very big against a Division I school."

Individually, three Dane gymnasts scored qualifying points for Regionals. To go to the tournament, they must accumulate four points over the course of the season. Senior captain Cathy Chemotti, Elaine Glynn, and Lee Eisner all picked up qualifiers in the vaulting competition.

A meet consists of four events — vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise. Most gymnasts compete in all four, or "All-Around." To qualify for the Regional Championships, they need an All-Around score of 26.0. Glynn came the closest for the Danes with 25.1, followed by freshman Elicia Steinberg, 23.45, and Chemotti, 20.65.

The team next takes on Division III Mt. Holyoke, tomorrow, in an away meet.

**Michael Takes Over A Popular Job**

(AP) The fusillade has already begun for Gene Michael, the new manager of the New York Yankees, the seventh for the team in eight years if you want to count Billy Martin twice.

"Why would you want to manage this team?" a network radio reporter asked, sticking a mike under Michael's nose. Michael didn't flinch.

"Wouldn't you?" he replied. "Well," persisted the interrogator, "since George Steinbrenner is a nut and kinda crazy, don't you think you are in for a lot of problems?"

"I don't think George is a nut or crazy at all . . ." the rookie skipper

began to answer, then was interrupted.

"I mean," said the reporter, "he is very demanding and that makes special pressures and problems inevitable, don't you think?"

"Listen," Michael said in subdued tones, refusing to lose his cool. "I am demanding myself. I like pressure. I think pressure is good. That's what's made the Yankees good for so many years."

"As for George, you have to judge him by the bottom line just as you judge other people and other teams."

The new Yankee manager is tall and lean, 6-2 and 182 pounds, and ramrod straight. Even in a three-piece suit, shirt and tie, his tight lips

and high cheek bones give him the look of a movie gunslinger — a sophisticated Clint Eastwood, you might say.

He wears his nickname, "Stick," very well.

Although an open target as the hand-picked choice of Steinbrenner to replace the popular Dick Howser on the Yankee managerial roller coaster, he refuses to cringe under suggestions that he will be a puppet and "yes man" of the controversial, head-strobing Yankee boss.

"I am nobody's 'yes man,'" he insisted strongly. "I never have been and never will be. George is demanding but he does not ask for answers, only opinions."

# Hard Times For Women's Basketball; Lose Two

## Defeated By Saint Rose And RPI

by Lori Cohen

The Albany State women's basketball team faced hard times this past week, losing consecutively to a fired-up Saint Rose team Tuesday, 63-32, and to a tall RPI squad, 59-44, a week earlier. However, both losses were no indication of the game and the teams that played. Height, and plain nervousness were

the Danes' main opponents in both games.

The game against Saint Rose was a bit disheartening. Not as tough a team as RPI, Saint Rose came prepared to play. They started quickly reeling off a quick 10 point lead before Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder and assistant Chris Behrens could

make any adjustments. Albany's first basket was the product of the first adjustment, a pretty jumper by Laurie Briggs. Albany did not score again for four minutes.

The rest of the scoring for the half was provided from two sources, the last five minutes of the half. Chris DeSantis-to-Nancy Halloran, or vice versa, fast breaks

accounted for six points, and Lynn Burton's three shots from the baseline were good for six points.

Burton, along with freshman Chris Cannata, proved to be one of the few bright spots for Albany, with her fighting underneath, consistently grabbing the necessary rebounds. At the half the score was 37-19, with CSR ahead, and the Danes looked downcast.

Saint Rose could do no wrong throughout the whole first half, and continued their hot hand in the second, while no breaks went Albany's way. Shots hanging on the rim, bouncing in and out, were typical Dane plays. The Golden Knights shot an amazing 62 percent from the floor. Mary Broderick, a smart and talented team leader, ran and lead their attack with 12 points, on six for nine shooting.

The second half proved little difference for the Dane women. Very little rebounding and no movement led to a slowed down Dane offense. Passes were erratic, layups were missed, and foul shooting lapsed. "We cannot win with four out of 16 from the foul line," Kidder noted.

Luanne LaLonde came in and added some punch to the unenthusiastic play. Along with Burton and Briggs, Albany managed some rebounding, but could not manage to put things together. Cannata managed to add some spark, with two for two from the floor, four rebounds and her characteristic hustling play. Carol Wallace also stood out during that time period, causing turnovers and stealing the ball. But

these were not enough. RPI sports three women over 5-10, where Albany's tallest player measures 5-9. Skillfully, the Danes managed to box out and contain the towering opponents for the whole first half. Three to seven points separated the two teams throughout the whole half, and it ended with Albany down by seven 28-21.

Kidder was impressed, "It is very exhausting to constantly play a player who is three or five inches taller than you. Our arms were dragging from constantly being in their faces. We played an excellent first half, and the score showed it," she stated.

Eventually, the height proved to be too large a barrier for Albany to overcome. The first seven minutes of the second half were scoreless, and could have easily been a turning point for the weary Danes. Neither team wanted to take control. RPI wore Albany down and went out to a lead, which enlarged during the last five minutes of the game.

Albany showed itself to be a more disciplined team, consistently running plays on offense and setting up quickly defensively. "We were more disciplined than they were. They ran down the court and depended on one of their big women to shoot the ball," Kidder said. In fact, RPI's top two scorers, with 19 and 18 point were Mary Halloran and Margaret Goetze, both 5'11".

Three women scored in double figures for the Danes. Halloran and DeSantis each had 11, while Burton

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The Albany State women's basketball team lost big to the College of Saint Rose and RPI this past week. Height and beginning of the season jitters were their biggest disadvantages. (Photo: Sherry Cohen)

## J.V. Danes Drop Home Opener To CSR, 78-72

by Marc Haspel

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team began its home season Wednesday against the College of Saint Rose. It might have been the Danes' home opener, but they surely could have saved this dismal performance for the road as they dropped the contest, 78-72. The loss and the Danes' calibre of

play that caused it did not please Albany head coach Rick Skeel in the least. Considering that the Danes had just come off an impressive victory in the Columbia-Greene tournament, and considering that in the past Albany has blown CSR off the court by large margins, Skeel felt that his squad "should have beaten them easily

by 20 points."

With a balanced offensive attack and a solid defense, the Danes probably would have done just that. After all, they only lost by six. But that needed balance was not there. In its place was a rushed, sloppy offense and a sluggish defense.

"We were our own worst enemy. We were fat cats. Everyone tried to put on a one-man show," said the coach. "We never ran our offense the way we can."

In the early seconds of the game, it seemed as though the Danes would continue their domination over CSR. But soon all offensive cohesion diminished, and what remained was a simple array of shooting. By halftime, Albany fell behind 36-31.

The Danes were having trouble controlling the tempo of the game. Their usually well-worked offense was not effective and there were problems under the boards.

One problem that Skeel alluded to afterwards was the quarterbacking of point guard Bill Everett. He led Dane scorers with 30 points, but had difficulty directing the offense. Skeel noted that the small guard took shots from the outside that he should not normally take.

"We expect a lot out of Bill. He runs the show out there. If he doesn't do a good job, we're bound to lose," said Skeel. "I think anytime a point guard scores 30 points, you should be blowing out the other team by 40 points," he added.

A good portion of the second half was just like the first as CSR's lead opened as wide as nine points

at the eight and one-half minute mark.

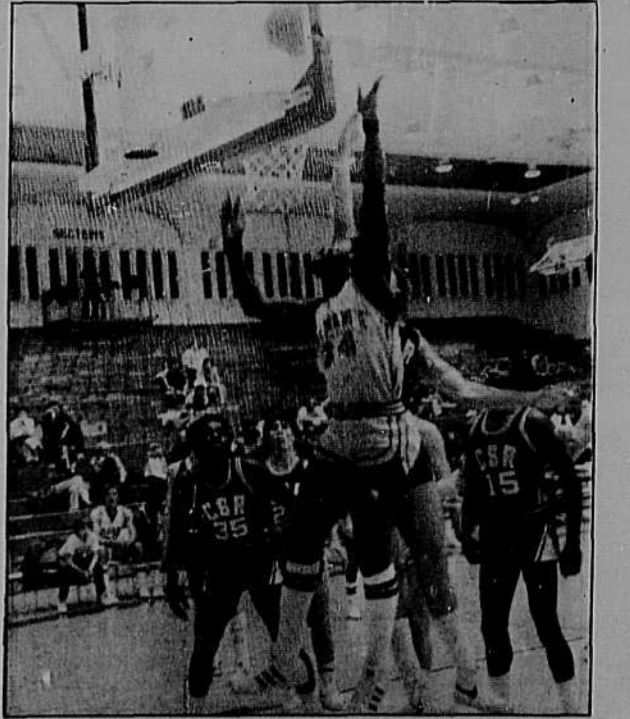
At that time, Albany's play seemed to gel. The Danes mounted a strong comeback in the final minutes to reach within one point, 69-68, on Brian White's lay up with 40 seconds left. White was second among Dane scorers with eighteen points in the game.

Albany never did catch up though as they were forced to commit fouls on CSR possessions, sending the Golden Knights to the line for free throws everytime CSR had the ball in the last two minutes of play. When it ended the Knights held on for the six point victory.

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The J.V. basketball team began their home season on Wednesday with a poor effort against Saint Rose. (Photo: Sue Mindich)



The Jayvees won the recent Columbia-Greene tournament beating Dominican College and Columbia-Greene. (Photo: Sue Mindich)



## Rivals Converge In Potsdam Clash

### Top SUNYAC Spot On The Line

by Bob Bellaflore

Potsdam State — SUNYAC champ four years in-a-row, NCAA finalist in 1979, and member of the final eight in last year's national tournament, and top-ranked in the East this year, invades University Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to renew what is the hottest rivalry in the conference.

"It feels a lot different," Albany guard and co-captain Ray Cesare said. "Everyone will be a little bit edgy. It'll be up to me and Rob (Clune) to try and calm everyone down."

"It's a very intense, very good rivalry," stated Potsdam basketball coach Jerry Welsh. "Both schools have well respected programs, and the players are very hardworking and competitive."

Any time these two teams get together, it's bound to become an event. Last year, in front of a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd in University Gym, the Bears won, 70-68, on a fast break with seconds to go in overtime. Later in the season, the Danes evened the score with an 88-86 victory in a must-win game for Albany, at Potsdam's Maxey Hall. Then, in the finals of

the NCAA Northeast regional, the Bears took advantage of some Dane misses and the home crowd, taking the rubber-game and the tourney, 87-72.

Both Albany and Potsdam are the top contenders for the SUNYAC title this year and, although it is very early in the season, both have a shot at NCAA post-season play.

"It's a very big conference game," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauer. "It's very significant — it's about as significant as you can get."

The squads are both undefeated, with 3-0 records. The Danes have beaten Oswego, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Upsala (ranked just behind Potsdam in the east). But Albany has only been truly impressive against Upsala.

The Bears opened up with a 120-55 drubbing of McGill College, a Canadian school, then beat Oswego, 97-72, and St. Lawrence University, 38-30.

"We've been playing very well," Welsh said.

But Potsdam's contest with Utica was cancelled Wednesday night, which means that the Bears haven't

played in over two weeks.

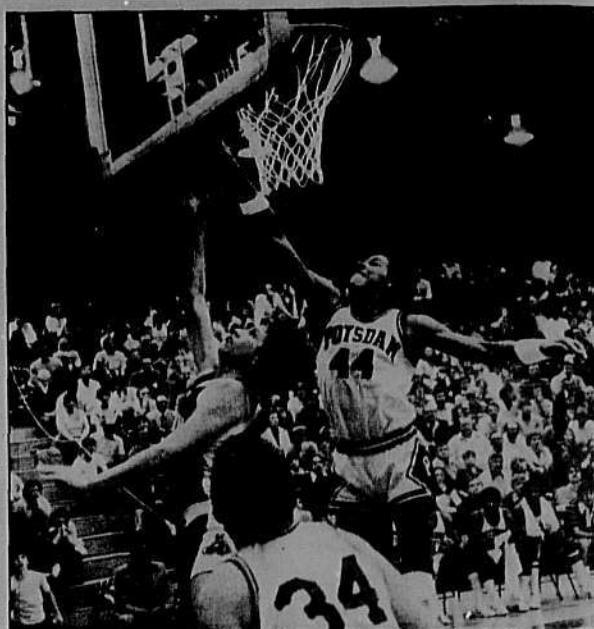
"We needed a game in there," Welsh said, "because its like the first game of the season now."

But lay off or not, the Bears are still stacked with talent — very stacked.

For one thing, there's first team All-American center Derrick Rowland with his 17.1 points per game average from 1979-80. The 6-4, 195 pound senior is strong underneath the basket and can leap, and his 220 rebounds led Potsdam last year.

There is also tenacious point guard Ed Jachim. As SUNYAC Most Valuable Player last year, he was the floor general of the Bears, notching 211 assists while canning 13 points per game. Controlling him could be a key to Albany's game plan, and that will be up to the Danes' Rob Clune.

Another element to the Bear machine is 6-2, 200 pound junior Maurice Woods. A superb jumper and outside shooter, Woods scored the winning basket in Potsdam's win in Albany last season. A second team All-SUNYAC performer, he averaged 13.6 points on outing in 1979-80.



Potsdam's All-American center Derrick Rowland leads the Bears into University Gym tomorrow night. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Rounding out the starting five will be forward Scott Franko and guard Dana Mitchell. Franko a veteran, possesses a soft-touch from the outside, and is best known for his play in clutch situations. Mitchell missed several games last

year due to disciplinary problems, but is set this season. He likes to run, and Albany must watch for that.

"We still have some problems matching up with them," Sauer continued on page fifteen

## Danes Hold On To Habits; Beat Oswego, 72-48

by Paul Schwarz

OSWEGO — When the Albany State basketball team took the court to face Oswego Wednesday night, they realized a few things. The Danes knew Oswego, a longtime patsy on the schedule, had improved, and to suffer a letdown — especially with Potsdam on the horizon — could be a costly

mistake.

When a sky-high Oswego club broke their spirited pre-game huddle and stormed onto the court, they were also aware of the situation. Gone was veteran coach Bernard Booser and most of the players from the most dismal of Laker teams — the ones that left as a 1-14 45-game losing streak to

NCAA opponents. Wednesday's home opener was a new beginning: a large crowd, a new, young coach, and a new attitude.

But old habits die hard. The Danes won, 72-48.

Not that Albany ran over the Lakers as they have in the past. The Danes got off to an 11-2 lead in the first seven minutes, but it could hardly be called a streak, as the Lakers shot themselves out of the game early. Oswego's Mark Cuppernull went 0-7, Dave Chalifoux was 0-4 — big reasons the Lakers connected on just five of 21 first half shots, and though not performing at peak efficiency, Albany was able to build comfortable leads throughout the contest.

"Offensively, we played like we did against RIT," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauer. "We were very impatient, and we were not executing well. Our man-to-man defense was good, though."

"We played in spurts," said Dane guard Rob Clune. "We didn't play as well as we could have, but we played well enough."

One Dane who played more than well enough was forward Pete Stanish. Hitting on eight of ten shots from the floor, the 6-2 senior riddled Oswego with strong drives and short jumpers, finishing with a tidy 21 points (his career high), nine assists, and seven rebounds, in addition to his stellar floor game.

"Pete did a great job — especially in breaking their press," Sauer said. "If I had a game ball, Pete would get it."

The game ball, however, was busy being thrown around by both sides, as each team was guilty of

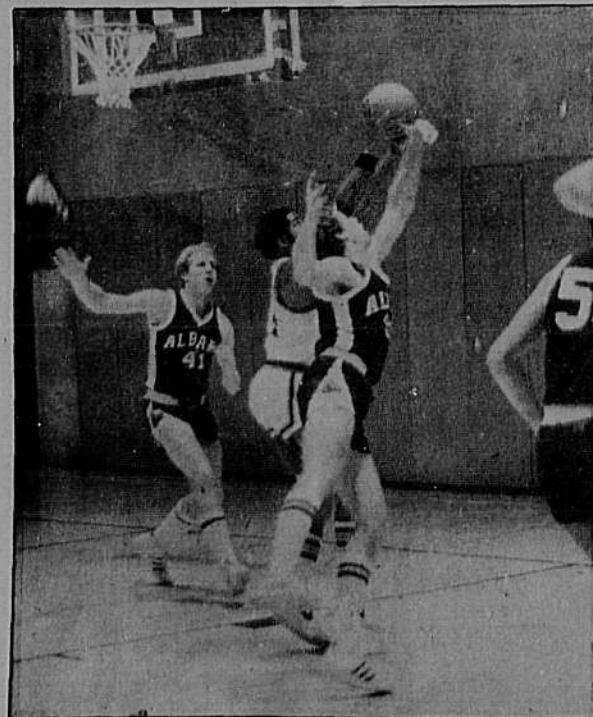
eleven turnovers in the first half alone, from which the Danes emerged with a 25-15 lead after Albany's John Dieckelman scored on a bank shot at the halftime buzzer.

The Lakers stayed in striking distance, and when 6-9 Keith Oliver put in an offensive rebound and Preston Johnson scored on a lay-in,

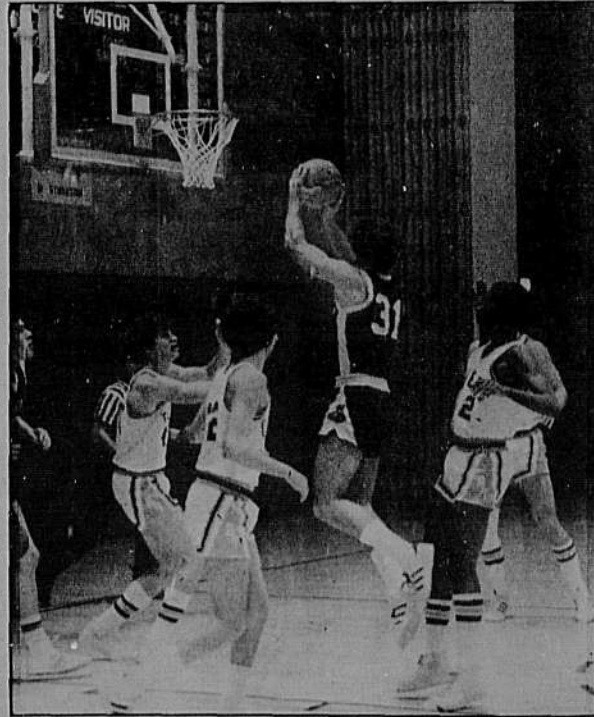
Oswego remained ten points down, 38-28, with 12:50 left.

"We weren't ahead by as much as we wanted to be," said Clune. "But we played hard. We weren't shooting well, but we just kept shooting. You can't start hesitating."

Clune boosted the Albany lead to 48-28 at the end of the game. continued on page fifteen



Albany forward Joe Jednack fights for a loose ball earlier this season in the Brockport tournament. (Photo: Dave Machson)



Pete Stanish scored a career high 21 points to lead the Danes to a 72-48 win over Oswego Wednesday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

## John Lennon is Murdered

NEW YORK (AP) Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death late Monday outside his luxury apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side, police said.

Authorities said Lennon, 40, was rushed in a police car to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after the shooting.

Doctors said he suffered seven severe wounds in his chest, back and left arm, but they did not know how many bullets had hit Lennon. Dr. Stephen Lynn said, "I am sure he was dead when he was shot."

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said Lennon and his wife were walking into the enclosed courtyard of the Dakota about 10:50 p.m. when five shots rang out. Lennon staggered up a few steps into the building and collapsed, he said.

Police Officer Anthony Palma, who was one of the first officers to arrive, said officers found Lennon lying face down in the office of the nine-story apartment building and carried him to a patrol car. Miss Ono was taken to the hospital in another car, he said. Palma said she became hysterical when doctors told her that Lennon was dead. "Tell me it isn't true," he quoted her as crying.

Police said they had taken a suspect into custody and described him as "a local screwball" with no apparent motive for shooting Lennon. Sullivan said the suspect was a 25-year-old man from Hawaii who had reportedly been hanging around the Dakota for some time.

Jack Douglas, Lennon's producer, said he and the continued on page ten



Middle States' evaluation team and student leaders examine major issues. SA President Sue Gold: "Not enough student participation early enough in the process."

## SUNYA Evaluated by MSA Team

by Ken Gordon

It's exam time at SUNYA, in more ways than one.

Over the past few days the University has been under the close scrutiny of the Middle States Association's (MSA) accreditation team.

This accreditation is an evaluation of the University made every ten years since 1936, as mandated by MSA.

As part of its process, the Middle States evaluation team for SUNYA held a forum yesterday for student leaders to examine student views on major issues.

Among the many topics covered, the undying issue of student par-

ticipation in university affairs was discussed at great length.

"There is not enough student participation early enough in the process," said SA President Sue Gold.

Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock commented, "The administration hasn't attempted more than superficially to get students involved."

Echoing this concern, SUNYA Middle States Steering Committee student member Carole Leavitt suggested that "Middle States should demand that a steering committee of students be set up for the University's self-study." The self-study is a report submitted to MSA outlin-

ing the University, its goals, and its self-evaluation process.

At the opening of the meeting, substitute chair of the Middle States evaluation team, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies at the University of Maryland Richard Clarke, asked for comments on SUNYA's effectiveness in stimulating emotional, social, and physical growth in students.

In response to this, the issue was raised of the quality of academic advisement in the University. According to Weinstock, "Faculty members think of advising as their last priority, and CUE is a mad house. Students can't be left on continued on page five

## Gay and Lesbian Alliance Protest Movie "Cruising"

by Susan Milligan

SUNYA's Gay and Lesbian Alliance is currently circulating petitions protesting Albany State Cinema's upcoming showing of the movie *Cruising*, according to Alliance President Mike McPartlin.

"*Cruising* offends the gay and lesbian community," he said. "I think (Albany State Cinema) would not show a film that is offensive to blacks or Jews, but will show a movie offensive to gays because we are not given enough respect to be considered a threat."

McPartlin said the movie relies on homosexual stereotypes and connects homosexuality with perversion to sell itself.

Albany State Cinema President Mike Fried, who plays a major role in the selection of films the group presents, said *Cruising* will be shown despite protests.

"Our purpose is to show major motion pictures that will serve a general student interest," he said. "We felt we would have a large enough student interest in this film."

McPartlin said he is particularly disgruntled that SA tax money is indirectly funding the movie. "I don't like the idea of my tax money going to that," he said. "Controversy is one thing, but exploitation is another."

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is offering the alternative showing of the movie *Word is Out*, which McPartlin described as "a documentary which gives an honest circumspect look at how gays and lesbians live."

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