Killer Cancer

By Bonia Walker

Although many people eagerly await a cure for cancer, just how many know of the dedication expressed through the experience of working with the American Cancer Society? One such person is Mrs. M. Louise Rose.

In her many years of service to the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Rose held positions such as staff member, program director of the Massachusetts division, and is presently on the Board of Directors of the Dr. William B. Price unit. Mrs. Rose says the American Cancer Society Inc. is a voluntary national organization, with fifty, eight chartered divisions and two and one-half million Americans united to conquer cancer.

What is this killer which strikes one in every four Americans and claims many lives each year? When asked this question, Mrs. Rose was lucid in answering and stated that cancer is a group of diseases characterized by an uncontrolled growth of cells. These cells are abnormal, and if allowed to grow uncontrolled, the eventual result is death. "Let me say now, that the picture, when a person finds that he or she has cancer, is not a gloomy one at all, since many cancers can be cured if detected and treated promptly," says Mrs. Rose.

But can cancer be prevented? Yes. Cancer can be prevented through educational programs, both professional and public, patient service, research and rehabilitation. Smoking, according to the Surgeon General's Report, is responsible for most cases of lung cancer. Most skin cancers are the result of overexposure to direct sunlight, according to current research. There is some evidence now that certain cancers may be caused by environmental and or occupational factors, asbestosis and dyes are a few examples. But there is much work being done today in identifying carcinogenic or cancer causing agents.

Mrs. Rose said that, according to the recent

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Saad Searches For His Roots

Who are my parents and what is my country? That is a question that Matthew Saad Muhammad, the world’s light heavyweight champion, has asked himself many times. Saad was abandoned in Philadelphia when he was a child. He was found by nuns and given the name Matthew Franklin, after Franklin Boulevard, where he was found on June 16, 1954. Later in his life he changed his name to Matthew Saad Muhammad after adopting the Muslim faith. He became interested in his past, and he is offering a $10,000 reward to find anyone who can lead him to his roots. Where is his real family? What is his age? How does he get his natural parents, will they know him? He believes he will remember certain things that have happened to him and his parents despite having been abandoned at a very young age. The members of the Urban Age. When he finds them, if Journalism Workshop about photography, you have to learn the rhythm of the words to feel she’s really working. “They are very creative to do, I hope my readers are enjoying them,” he said.

Photographer

photographer for the Boston Globe, displayed his work and said a photographer never knows what his schedule would be on any given day. Everyday is different and that made photography exciting. Also, a photographer has to be very aggressive. He said, “If you were to film a room, you would get the entire room; but, with photography, you have to move around to get a better setting for the angle of the picture.”

Bret said, “There are 24 Globe photographers; two female, one black and one oriental. Also half the staff is young, while the other half is about to retire.”

The Boston Globe has the 3rd largest photo staff in the U.S. They cover every type of assignment. Community relations director, at the Boston Globe, Dexter Eure Sr., expressed his feeling of unhappiness on the fact that there is a low number of minority professionals in the field of journalism. Eure concluded by saying that the Globe’s minority staff is 2 percent is better than both the New York Times and the Washington Post.

The Boston Globe was bought and developed in the 1970s by Charles H. Taylor. The Globe has changed tremendously, they now work with computers and other modern machinery. The Globe survives on advertisements, and the management has devoted a whole department for ads. The Urban Workshop students learned that there are three types of ads: national, retail and classified.

Today the Boston Globe is one of the top ten papers in the country. Have you seen The Globe today?

- Cancer

research gathered by the American Cancer Society, some cancers can be cured. About one-third of all the people who get cancer this year will be alive at least five years after treatment, and more people could be saved with earlier treatment.

The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organisation, the money the organisation raises, according to Mrs. Rose, is used for public information and research. Where does the American Cancer Society get money to support its activities? The Society receives money from private sources, and some donors will money to the society. But most important, the society receives funds through individual contributions.

Right now there are many active American Cancer Society volunteers working in schools, churches, clubs and social organizations. Volunteers also help cancer patients and their families understand the disease better. The Society also distributes information via the printed and electronic research.

When asked who the Society is organized, Mrs. Rose responded by explaining that the National Society’s headquarters in San Francisco, California, is one of the top ten papers in the country. Have you seen The Globe today?

Con't on page 4
Under The Underground Press

By Paula Bouknight

"A wave of sperm rushing into the marrow."

With this image, Jeff Sherow of RAT defined a "new" journalism that was to be the content of an American underground press an alternative to the nation's conventional media.

The first wave of the underground press in America recurred in the early-to-middle sixties. It was a source of "communications medium for young people who are seeking different lifestyles."

When young people of the sixties, sometimes labeled "hippies," felt stifled and smothered by the formality of conventional daily newspapers, they threw their support behind a new medium that told things like they were.

Everett E. Dennis and William L. Rivers, authors of the book Other Voices: The New Journalism in America, believed Art Kunkin, an unemployed tool and die manufacturer, started a newspaper revolution, when he spent fifteen dollars "to produce the concept of a new weekly tabloid" called the Los Angeles Free Press.

Kunkin urged his writers to "write with passion, show your style, your prejudice."

The underground press took straight-out opinions into acts pertaining to both political and artistic events, sexual freedom, drugs, economics and social services. Some journalists liked or respected their stand and stayed. Nicholas von Hoffman of the Washington Post didn't like the alternative medium, giving us information we couldn't get elsewhere. At their worst they have served as caricatures (pictures of distortion) to show us how bad the straight press can be.

Another tolerator and reluctant praiser, John Tebbel, journalist and professor at New York University, wrote, "...the alternative press has been digging out the kind of facts that the straight papers have been sleeping over. Their work has reminded the balance of us that too often they have been blind or unsure in their reporting of American society..."

Thomas King Forcade of Rampage Magazine was a great supporter of underground press. "The underground press is the loving product of the best minds of my generation...running screaming through the Negro streets at dawn looking for an angry printing press." (1968)

Still some moderate or conventional people weren't ready for the candid, sometimes outspoken, accounts of the happenings in their surroundings, and they expressed their bitterness.

Walter Grever, San Francisco journalist professor, stated, "It's not a true or legitimate press of dissent...nor is it a muckraking press. A true muckraker is not a paranoid who indulges in vituperation and obsenity."

A Reader's Digest editor, emphatically angry, declared, "Those underground newspapers in America who openly defend the use of propaganda to promote disruption are not journalistic oddities but natural products of another editorial tradition based on the theory of V.I. Lenin, Soviet author and editor who helped lay the groundwork for international communism.

Despite the sinister connotations that those people do not familiar with the term "underground press" have attached to it, there is nothing underground about the underground press, especially in the U.S. The newspapers are hawked on the street corners, sent to subscribers without incident through the U.S. mails, carefully culled (selected) and adored by the mass media.

This concept of what the underground press is was given by David Sanforf of the New Republic.

Even then the young, wild and not always factual underground press was beginning to mature. The novelty took some ten plus years to come and it came about in stages.

The first stage, dubbed "hippie period" (1966-1967), was its coming out. Underground press was not even considered a newspaper if people could voice their views. Most of their opinions were rantings, attacks and essays on drugs, sex and Eastern religion. Whole manned many people rejected and denounced this new idea, "They're hard to understand, I knew they had something.

During the radical period (1968), second stage came and went. Underground newspapers were Con't. on page 4

Underground Press

By Paula Bouknight

Take a deep loud voice booming the message, "We're about making money," a restless body moving the rhythm of the words and an intense message for minorities striving and you've got Dexter Eure, Jr. (Eure).

He speaks with harsh tones, and a loud voice and he's a man to listen to. His views on minority placement in the field of journalism are interesting and necessary to heed, if one is contemplating a career in journalism.

He overwhelmed us with his knowledge of minority statistics, with his positive opinion on the "survival of the fittest" concept and with manipulation in getting us angry at the wrongdoing being done to our own interests.

Dexter Eure speaks out for minorities in the field of journalism.

(Pho by Joseph A. Kimon)

Our Elected Best?

By Marie-Anne Francois

One is naturally interested to see how city affairs are conducted. So, when Professor Malcolm and J. Barach took the workshop participants to the Boston City Hall, I thought that I had the great opportunity to observe one of the governing bodies of the city.

The City Council was already in session when the students arrived. I first thought that they were not able to distinguish who was whom.

At the center of the council chamber, constructed as an amphitheater, people were engaged in an informal discussion, some seated at their desks and others standing at their desks. It was this moment and only then that I realized maybe they were the councilors. So I began to observe the scene with more attention.

The more I observed them after the formal proceeding began, the more the idea began to form that their oration to focus on their personal behavior. At this point what they were saying was vague to me. But their manners were clear and bad. Here you have a man slouched against his chair, a foot folded beneath him, his fingers in his mouth, and he was paying no attention to the debated point. You could correctly guess who he was? I wish I could have heard the result of a debate in such an atmosphere.

After viewing such demeanor, one would never think that these persons were among the city's leadership.

In discussing the affairs of the city we would expect to formulate a view different of the city councilors than of party, where the must be the only missing element.

A tear drop is the sign of a broken heart. Tears are rolling down my face. This is something I have to feel. It make me think our love won't for real. I don't know why. It pain me far away. Wishing it went this way.

By Kathy John

To The Man Who Left Me

Dexter Eure speaks out for minorities in the field of journalism.
Rise Of Teenage Pregnancy

Beth Israel Baby Boom

Babies here, babies there, babies, babies, everywhere! They’re not coming out of woodwork, but Beth Israel recently has its share. In an informal interview with Nurse’s Assistant Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, who has been a hospital employee for 35 years, I found out more.

According to Taylor, the month of August has brought more babies to Beth Israel than any other month in her career. When I asked the cause, Taylor replied, “Now that the hospital has the A.I.C. Room (Allinham Birth Center) with a home-like atmosphere and midwives, both the Harvard and Chinese Community Health plans, the East Boston Clinic and others have channeled more patients to Beth Israel.” She joyfully added, “Among the mothers in the hospital we say this over-abundance of babies is due to the holiday seasons last winter, specifically Hanukkah and Christmas.” Taylor also said when the moon is full, they have had more births.

Since the baby boom has occurred, things have gotten a little hectic for the employees. “You may be asked to work extra hours to feed the babies since they are usually fed every 3 to 4 hours. Our nursery is already holding 33 to 35 babies,” Taylor said when the moon is full.

By Stacey Callender

Single Parent: Is It Working?

By Lauren McLean

Single parent families are becoming a very common and acceptable life style in today’s society. But is this the best way to bring up a child?

When either a man or a woman, under whatever circumstances, has to rear children by themselves, it is obvious that the task is going to be somewhat strenuous at times. For instance, a woman who is a single parent rearing children will find that she has to be both mother and father. She has to be the homemaker, the provider, the repairman, the entertainer, and the peace-maker. She has to supply her children with spiritual direction, love, affection, discipline and encouragement. Finally, she must have wisdom to guide and protect her children from the dangers of the world.

A man who is a single parent also has to be both father and mother. He, too, must be the housekeeper, the breadwinner, the go-to person, the recreational planner and the problem-solver. He must provide his offspring with the same elements as the single woman parent.

Unfortunately, a single man parent may experience more difficulty in rearing children alone because, over the years, women have been more oriented in the areas of homemaking and child care.

Many single parents are very successful in rearing their children by being able to give their children the necessary love and care they need to become respectable citizens. Those single parents who aren’t as successful in rearing their children cannot be totally looked upon. It is important to remember that it takes an extraordinary person with a lot of patience and strength to rear children alone.

Single parents are doing the work of two people. Therefore, it is obviously going to be double the amount of stress on the parent, emotionally, mentally, physically, socially and economically. The added stress the parent is experiencing sooner or later will filter down to the children and possibly have a negative influence on their lives.

In conclusion, it is crucial to remember when anti-parenting child-rearing is the parent is experiencing sooner or later will filter down to the children and possibly have a negative influence on their lives.

By Kathleen John

A Killer Called Cancer

New York is set up with a House of Delegates, representing 38 divisions, with a full-time staff of 11. The population based on increased population. For instance, 41 states and 41 subdivisions represent 351 cities. The Society then elects and is governed by a Board of Directors, and the 41 subdivisions or units are also governed by a Board of Directors.

In response to the question regarding the staff and the number of volunteers, Mrs. Rose added, “There are over two and one-half million volunteers in the country organized on the various committees, and more than 73,300 community -leaders direct the American Cancer Society’s program on this level.”

The volunteers on the various boards are professional and nonprofessional, representing all walks of life.

The American Cancer Society’s staff is available when the volunteers need help, materials, or in instuctions, and volunteers are trained to set up programs and specialized professionals are used by the Society’s program as needed.

The baby boom isn’t something new to Beth Israel Baby Boom. There was another boom 9 months after the “Blizzard of ’78.” To be sure, the baby boom babies, the hospital held a tea in February. The birthday cake was almost the size of a twin bed.

The last year there were more young mothers, but this year the majority of mothers are in their late 20’s and early 30’s, some coming back for their second child. This change is because of the fact that so many young women are leaving birth control. The older women who were busy finishing school, working, and marrying their husbands have settled down at a later age to have a family. It is a mother who has her first child in such a pleasure,” said Taylor, “to see her return for a second child and added joy.”

Taylor enjoyed giving bath demonstrations to both mothers and fathers because fathers are now participating more in child care.

In September we can probably expect even more babies being born, but there is no need to fear. With workers reducing hours, hospitals such as Beth Israel, new borns can enter a world which is ready for them.

By Stacey Callender

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By Stacey Callender
By Michael Mark

Future Energy

America, along the rest of the world, faces a bleak, energy-hungry future. Concerns over record levels of cars and public transportation, as well as the costs of living, show great potential. Many private homes and businesses have bought or are buying windmills from local companies at reasonable prices.

Wind power is clean, safe and abundant in supply. In some future time, we may see the windmill rise again.

"No nukes!", "Hell no, we won't blow!" and other such comments are among the verbal opinions one hears when nuclear power is mentioned. Not all of these comments are against nuclear power, but most of them are. Negative reactions to the use of nuclear energy stem largely from the public perception that nuclear power is an inherently dangerous and uncontrollable process. However, this is not the case. Nuclear energy is comparable to a doctor's prescription, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis. Nuclear energy is safe, clean and abundant in supply. In some future time, we may see the nuclear reactor rise again.

Nuclear energy, though potentially dangerous, is clean, abundant and inexpensive to tap and maintain. The energy stored in a nuclear reactor core is comparable to a doctor's prescription. Nuclear reactors operate on the principle of converting uranium into power. The energy released in this process is used to heat, which is then converted into electricity. Nuclear power is used to produce electricity, which is then converted into heat, which is used to produce electricity. The steam turns large generator turbines, which, in turn, generate electricity.

P.R. A Liaison

By Paula Bouknight

On August 26, at Suffolk University, 14 Urban Workshop students sat quietly while guest speaker, Keith Westerman, a public relations person, addressed the students and discussed his job.

In reference to his job, he informed those present that soon a new reporter's job of gathering news would become more obsolete; because more information would be supplied to editors from sources such as AP, UPI, and P.R. personnel. According to Westerman, P.R. Work is similar to that of reporters job. They conduct interviews and gather news. But, unlike the reporter, they don't have to write a column for a newspaper or a magazine. They can work on a variety of topics, which is verbally expressed as a professional's job.

P.R. people. A fight broke out at East Boston High, allegedly over a seat. It had nothing to do with race. But, unfortunately, one of the kids was black and the other white. The media got hold of it and made it sound racial. It gave it a good amount of publicity.

By David Garcia

Racial Problems In The City

It was a cool March night. A party was going on in Field's Corner. Some of the kids didn't want to go more than party, so they started fighting. One kid was threatened and he ran. The front porch collapsed as a result of the fighting. The kid who threatened the other severely hurt after being hit in the head with a 2" x 4". Almost everyone was present at the time. It was white. The next day the media talked about it. A fight broke out at East Boston High, allegedly over a seat. It had nothing to do with race. But, unfortunately, one of the kids was black and the other white. The media got hold of it and made it sound racial. It gave it a good amount of publicity.

A white youth from Dorchester tried to help a black man being assaulted by a group of white kids. The kids then forced him into the street and chased him down the street where he was finally struck by a car. According to Westerman, an incident like this little notice but not as much as it should have.

It seems that when an incident occurs between people of different races, it is blown out of proportion by the news media. When an incident occurs between people of the same race, it is down played. Also, when a incident like the one where the white guy assisted the black guy happened, the media keeps it low-key. Whereas it should be highly publicized to try to ease racial tensions.

Some members of the white community feel that when something bad happens to a black it is made to sound more terrible than it actually is. And when something bad happens to a white it is made to sound better than the actual situation. However, some members of the black community feel exactly the opposite, whereas no one is satisfied with the reporting of racial incidents. An editor for the Boston Herald made this statement about the coverage of racial incidents in his paper. It's handled carefully, straight, factual and low-key as possible.

It seems a lot of people disagree on this subject and apparently not everyone will always be happy.

Our city will continue to be split unless we all come to their senses. The media will have to bear the brunt of responsibility if they don't encourage an end to violence and division. If we stand we stand, divided we fall.

By Marie-Anne Francoise

For Elderly No Respect

By Marie-Anne Francoise

Once a person has grown old and tired from the hard days of working and rearing children, his or her life begins to revolve around the idea of being kept home or being sent away to a convalescent home. In the modern world the elderly are getting very little respect from younger people. The elderly of the older generations received a great deal of respect and had dominating roles in a close unified family.

More and more elderly persons are packed away like winter clothes until they finally die of isolation or broken hearts.

One should not have to work is a nursing home to know how many elderly persons are rejected by their families. Many people would find it unbelievable how an elderly woman could be thrown out a window. One lonely old lady is spending her nights and days complaining about this situation, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis. She is capable of purchasing another set of dentures.

Day after day it is becoming very scarce to find a loving and willing child or children to provide care for their aged parents in his or her home. But many see it as an arduous task to feed back love and patience to their aged parents.

Since convalescent homes are becoming popular homes for the elderly, society should get involved in a nurse's working habit. It is not apparent to the community that a nurse's job requires the role of a caring and loving person, and therefore the nurses are entitled to a doctor's pay check.

Knowing some facts about a nursing home and the disposition of the nurses should thus ease the elderly's insecure feeling of convalescent homes.

By Marie-Anne Francoise

Simple mechanical errors, such as a temperature being stuck, and a jammed cooling system are usually the norm. Three-Mile Island "disaster." The reactor, where fusion occurs, began to overheat. It was corrected soon after the errors were spotted and long before a melt-down could happen (where an overheated reactor begins to literally melt away).

Nuclear energy, though potentially dangerous, is clean, abundant and inexpensive to tap and maintain. The energy stored in a nuclear reactor core is comparable to a doctor's prescription. Nuclear reactors operate on the principle of converting uranium into power. The energy released in this process is used to heat, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis. Nuclear energy is comparable to a doctor's prescription, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis. Nuclear energy is safe, clean and abundant in supply. In some future time, we may see the nuclear reactor rise again.

By Marie-Anne Francoise

What Are The Soviets Doing?

By Michael Mark

memories of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Three-Mile Island incident, and ignorance of what nuclear power really is.

Aerospheres of skepticism and fear many times result in negative reactions toward nuclear energy. In order to judge nuclear power fairly, we must keep in mind logic, cast out emotion, and analyze the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power in a scientific manner.

By Marie-Anne Francoise

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By Marie-Anne Francoise

"The press is the watchdog of the government," so wrote Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and one of the framers of the Constitution. It was with this quote that Andy Fisher, guest speaker from Madison Park High, began his speech.

Fisher addressed the workshop audience regarding issues concerning freedom of the press, American-style, the right to truth, the freedom of speech, and the limitations that journalists must observe.

The First Amendment holds within it the basic concept that enables people to express themselves in any way they please, without going to the extreme of concealing their social and political beliefs.

A reporter has a limit on what he may report and if he dares go beyond this boundary, he could be taken to the courts and be charged with defamation. Defamation could either be libel, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis, or slander, which is verbally expressed as a medical diagnosis.
**Fall Fashions To A `T`**

By Stacy Callendar

Summer has ended, but there's no need to dress down because those brilliant, bold colors that splashed into style this year are still going strong.

For casual school attire, "Preppy" is the name of the game for both young men and women. Chino pants are in this season, Tomato red, navy blue and lemon yellow are just a few of the many colors to be matched with a woven plaid shirt for a complete look.

To turn on a sophisticated air, there are "plaits to please." Pleated skirts are still going strong, and wool is the fabric. Let it be a solid or bias plaid pattern, and you can't go wrong. Pleated pants with a variety of detailing to choose from, especially side pocket slits, are a necessity for everyone's wardrobe. Males or females.

Plush, comfortable velour is a versatile top for the fall and winter. In such styles as mandarin collar, V-and U-necks, and a rainbow of colors, they can be worn "as is" or layered, giving you endless combinations.

For an evening out, nothing can compare with a Chinese dress. Diagonal shoulder closing and side slits make a slender, flashy appearance. Lightweight with the look of satin, the newest colors of magenta, lavender, and greenery, teal and fuchsia will surely appeal to every eye.

The western look has hit the Eastern Coast and far, it's the cowboy. Dual colors, piping and rodeo stitching giving a flat feel to any shirt. What could be matched with these shirts but everlasting Levi jeans. Top it all off with a fine quality Stetson cowboy hat of straw or beaver, and you're ready to swing into high gear.

If there's a signature, it's designer. No matter where you go, it's inevitable that you will see a name stitched to the back pocket of a pair of jeans. Sashco, Jordache, Bob's, Calvin Klein, Britannia and Gloria Vanderbuilt are just a few of the many famous designer names. These jeans may be for anyone, straight leg and tight fitting. Prices range from $30 to $80.

Accessories must be mentioned to give the needed final touch. For women, a wide leather belt accents many fine styles, giving a classic look. For men, a slim belt, ties have made a comeback and blend easily when a semi-formal look is desired. So what every suitor your fancy, make sure that you step out this fall dressed to a "T."
Dear KiKi,

I saw a real fine-looking guy on my way to work yesterday. As I passed by, I knocked him over and he broke his nose. Should I ask him out or should I wait until his nose heals?

Love, KiKi

Dear KiKi,

I am in love with a young woman. He is in love with me. Why do I not know but I love him and I also love my grandmother. What should I do?

Love, KiKi

Dear KiKi:

I was able to see the complex and daily shows. Rooms affiliated with the TV broadcasting.

William Hahn explains television operation to workshop students. (Photo by Joseph A. Mirron)

A Look At WNAC-TV

By Lauren McLean

On August 28, the Urban Journalism Workshop of Suffolk University had a very enlightening visit at WNAC-TV and WBKO General Building located in Government Center in Boston.

Upon entering the Greenroom of Channel 7, the Workshop was introduced to the editorial director Arch J. Macdonald. He strongly stressed that an important factor is the field of communications is that one must be able to relay ideas with understanding. He said, "Communications is very competitive, and there is always room for a serious hard-working man or woman."

Macconald also stated that editors allow the community to express opinions. Macdonald mentioned that his editorial program "Access" is somewhat separate from the news, but it also allows people who disagree with previous aired editorials to express their opposing opinions.

The Workshop was then led on a tour of WRKO and WROR which are the two radio stations at WNAC-TV. Roger Alan, WRKO public affairs director, acted as workshop tour guide and explained the different functions of the department.

He informed the group on how radio broadcasters must have precise timing to run the radio station smoothly. But he also said, "Once you get the hang of it, it's like anything else you're used to doing."

Alan mentioned that women have just recently made a substantial breakthrough in radio broadcasting, but presently there are no minorities broadcasting at either WRKO or WROR. After the tour with Alan, the group was again in the Greenroom. There were introduced to Sixto Escobar, the producer and host of the program "Eco." "Eco" is a weekly bilingual show which deals with the day-to-day life of the Hispanic community.

When asked does the Hispanic community appreciate Eco, Escobar replied, "Well, I get more comments by word mouth, instead of by word of letters which I'd like to see more of." Escobar explained to the Workshop that letters are more desired because they can be put on file.

The group was next taken on a tour of the TV channels also the possibility of being hired. Furthermore, even in daily conversation, it is essential for one to formulate his or her ideas, thoughts and feelings so that others could understand and recognize. Exchanging ideas is the reason for conversation. If people cannot understand one another when speaking, there will be no communication.

Not All Glamour

By Delcieann Palmer

Be a model, or just look like one. We have all heard people say that it's not all fun and games. Whatever the case, just for fun, and maybe just for fun, and others just like glamour.

Dear age dispute,

First of all, does he know you feel? Does he feel the same? Do you think you are mature enough to handle this relationship? Ask yourself all these questions and if any answer says yes why not? To each his own! Good luck, sweetie.

Love KiKi

Dear Kiki:

I saw a real fine-looking
Queen: A Royal Success

By David Garcia

Queen’s new album “The Game” shows they still have what it takes to produce hits. The album is solid and has a large variety of styles ranging from Hard Rock to Disco to Soft Rock. The first song, “Play the Game,” has the old “Queen” style in it, including operatic melodies, a characteristic of early Queen. The song is currently being heard frequently on radio. “Dragon Attack” is the best cut on the album. It has a Hard Rock sound with a good drum solo in the middle. It is solid, and a unique type of song, in the sense that guitar solos are played in spots where words would usually be sung.

The song most likely to be remembered on the album is “Another one bites the dusts” The song has a Disco beat with Rock vocals. It’s flying up both Rock and Disco charts, which is a sign of a very popular song.

Two of the songs on the album were released in ’79. “Crazy Little Thing Called Love” was one of them. It was also extremely popular. It had an updated 60’s sound. The other song, “Don’t Try Suicide,” is somewhat like their popular song “Bohemian Rhapsody.” The polgant lyrics are sung excellently by Freddie Mercury, lead singer of the group.

“Night of Our Loving Tonight” and “Prime Jive” are two typical Queen songs. They begin slowly and then turn into a fast-paced rocker.

Education Preparation?

By Wai Ching Kwan

In an unexpected moment during a lively class discussion, our history teacher asked an impetuous question: “Why do you go to school?” Naturally, everyone thought the class reacted the same way. “We go to school because our parents make us, and besides, the law requires it.” Of course, many of us kids who reach age 16, the latter excuse no longer applies. In fact, I could have dropped out the moment I turned sixteen; but I didn’t, and a majority of us older kids who are experimenting with drugs or that drug and they won’t get offended, because everyone knows someone who’s dealing,” said a group of high school students who were being interviewed for a radio show about drugs.

An Editorial

Teen Drug Abuse

By Gayle Johnson

In my opinion, the penalties for drug abuse and drug trading should be made harsher.

The fact is that drug abuse is a bad, if not worse, that it was during the height of the drug scene in the ’60s, when reaching a younger group of people. Children nine and ten are more open and more to the grammar school than they were when they get it done or not.

We are so used to drugs. Many of them are seventh and eighth grade students. Where do these young children get these drugs? From older brothers and sisters, along with other people.

According to some Cambridge police juvenile authorities, they are not interested in coming onto campus and busting kids. These kids are only the little people, and the police want the really big dealers.

Drugs definitely have no place on school campuses and particularly during school hours. What are we supposed to do? Some school officials turn the other cheek and deny that drugs are being used in school. Some school officials have jumped down the throats of those who have reported seeing students smoking pot on the school playground during school hours. But, some students also disagree with school officials.

“You can go up to any student in the school and ask them if they’re dealing this drug or that drug and they won’t get offended, because everyone knows someone who’s dealing,” a group of high school students who were being interviewed for a radio show about drugs.

One student said he had been to a lot of different schools and that he had seen drugs in the suburban and parochial schools than he had seen in the public school that he was presently attending.

Why do kids do it? Some do it to escape and some do it because they think drugs make them socialize at parties.

Whatever the reason, the fact that the drug epidemic is getting no better. We must come together and unite against drug abuse. The penalties must be made harder. The more dangerous the drug, the stiffer the penalty.

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Fields spoke to the group on the many possibilities of a person’s career getting changed from one thing to another and how one will most likely settle with a job that best suits himself or herself. She also told the Workshop that reporting for the weekly “Black News” is just as hectic as reporting for a daily news show.

Rochon expanded on the fact that producing “Black News” is tedious. “Pacing oneself on a weekly is entirely different than pacing daily news,” she said. Rochon mentioned that the community plays a large part in conveying vital information to Black News and she is pleased with the community’s input that helps make the show useful.

The Workshop finally met with Dianne Puglisi, manager of the personnel department. She expressed that any expectations that the students have in becoming a person pursing a career in broadcasting should be realistic. Puglisi ended the workshop’s visit by saying, “Being yourself in the field of communications is one of the important factors needed to be successful.”