

Darts and Derrangement

Disc Spun
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Naked 'Nammies on Acid
"Comin' Back at You"
(Trasher Records, Tapes, and Compact Discs)

This latest release from the boys hailing from Hanoi, hits hard at the gut, inducing all the rage and violence we're used to hearing on the Trasher label.

The 'Nammies pay tribute to their roots on such cuts as "What Ever Happened to Momma?" and "Light My Asian Fire." They do it clean on "Trench Trail of Sugar Lace" and down right dirty on "Ding Dong Dung."

Vocals become frail and loose as lead singer Jimi H. and his sidekick, N. D. Drix, invade new depths through traumatic wails of excitement and bitterness. Guitars rivet and the pods explode on "Down Your Enemy," the album's only live track, added as a CD bonus.

Machine guns plaster a wall of feedback which echoes through the last notes of "I Said I'm Sorry." And the 'Nammies, lest we forget their tendencies, weed through two killer ballads - one, a remake of Bob Marley ("I Shot The Commie"); the other, a cover of Bob Dylan ("Asian Island Girl").

Through acid-laced twists and twirls, this avantgarde Asian trio explodes into higher highs, lower lows, and an unset-

ting experience most of us will gladly want to miss.

Moose Swingsteen
"Torn in the KGB"
(Columbus/CB Inc. Records, Tapes, and Compact Discs)

The mega-release from Russia's most famous dissident, guns for Top 40 stardom in the U.S. under the genius of this vocalist's own growling melodies set in heated harmony.

He moans, groans, and stings enough pain into one's ear to make even the laziest listener relenquish the conveniency of remote control for one violent jab at the power control. It takes approximately five minutes of exposure to such thrillers as "Can't Kill a Rat," "I'm a Wire," and the title track "Torn in the KGB" to feel the miraculous urgency.

"Prancin' in the Park" pushes this one over the very limits of "listen-dom" into the foray of meek, weak, and utterly worthless radio scum - the kind of garbage U.S. listeners just love to rave. I hope this "Moose" does swing some with his release. In the meantime, I think I'll hang up my review blues and join the KGB (or maybe the CBGB... the SWDS...

the CDC... How 'bout PBS?

Students Angered Over Commencement's Cancellation

Not Enough Graduating Seniors to Qualify for Diploma Bulk Rate

Isa Student

The registrar's Office announced yesterday that Commencement activities for the Class of 88 have been cancelled due to a lack of interest.

"Students don't seem to want to leave St. Andrews, a registrar's spokesperson said. "Never before have there been so many students who decided to stay another year."

The announcement said that those few students who are actually graduating in the spring will be mailed their diplomas following the 1988 summer session.

"We'd like to get them (diplomas) out sooner," the official said, "but not enough students are graduation for us to buy them at a discount until after the summer."

Some graduating seniors are upset over the cancellation and the delay in distribution of diplomas.

"I don't see why we should be punished for the silly mistakes of others," said I.Q. Woo, a senior who will be graduating in the spring. "Either the other seniors should have studied or the college should have planned ahead."



Students were demonstrably angry when they learned that graduation has been cancelled

Irma Dunce, a continuing senior, had this to say about the situation: "I don't see what everyone is complaining about. Graduation is just a state of mind anyway. Besides, the professors wouldn't know how to act without us telling them. So just relax and get a tan. We're going to be here for a while."

Professors however, seem to be troubled. The question raised at yesterday's faculty meeting was, "How are we going to get a refund for all those silly black dresses we ordered?"

Opening Morgan Jones to Bands Angers Some, Pleases Others

Sax A. Phony

The recent opening up of Morgan Jones to area marching bands as a practice field has science students in an uproar.

"It's impossible to work in there," said freshman biology major Kim E. Cull yesterday. "Dissecting pigs is hard enough, but try dodging a line of tuba players at the same time!"

When questioned, college officials said the move was made to promote "a feeling of harmony in the community."

"The marching bands had to have somewhere to practice in the bad weather," one official said. And Morgan Jones seemed like the perfect solution. Besides, we didn't think anyone used the lab anymore."

The faculty and students of the science department have banded together in a rare show of solidarity to fight this

problem.

"If the college officials would rather have us play than work, that's fine by us," Cull said.

In response to the newly available practice facility, several students have formed a marching band. Practices are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays during the former lab periods.

"We encourage all those who are

tired of doing lab experiments to come out and join us," said band organizer, Gotno Rhythm. "Several competitions between area bands have already been scheduled for the fall.

"Eventually, we hope to remove all the tables from Morgan Jones so the bands will have more room," one official said.

