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New Space Plans May Evict Some Student Clubs

By Keith H. Ebenholtz

Because of a campus-wide space shortage, a number of graduate student offices, faculty offices, psychology labs, student activity groups and clubs may be evicted from the Old Biology building now known as Central Hall.

In a written policy statement, University President John Marburger "assigned responsibility for setting and enforcing campus space policy to Provost [Jerry] Schubel." The purpose of this is to "focus in one place the responsibility for setting campus wide space policy, to improve planning for space so as to be able to justify [to SUNY Central] the request for new space, and to make progress in the rehabilitation of space so as to better respond to opportunities as they arise.

"It may be temporarily necessary for units to occupy less than ideal space in order to facilitate movement," the statement said.

Schubel appointed a Campus Space Advisory Committee about three weeks ago. Associate Provost Benjamin Walcott was appointed as chair of the committee. Various student programs in the basement of Central Hall include Specula, *The Stony Brook Press*, *Blackworld*, and the outing club. Walcott said no official decisions had been made yet as to which groups, if any, will be evicted.

Polity President Marc Gunning said that "these organizations need big spaces for printing and other things, and may not get them. I would hate to see the loss of these clubs

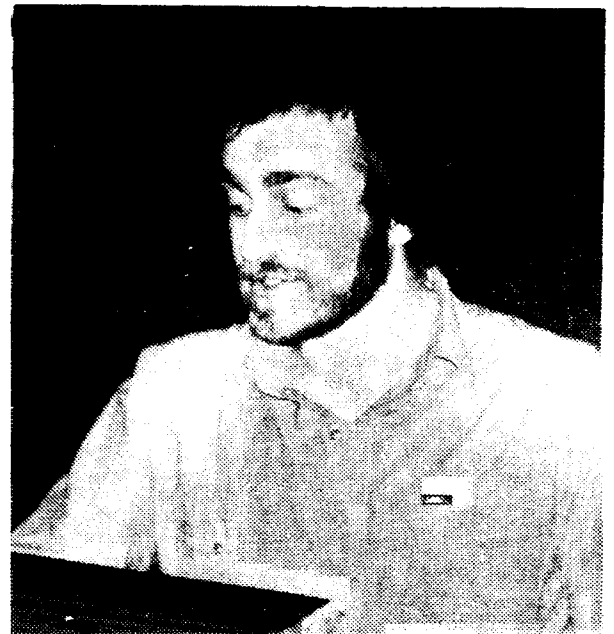
because there is not adequate space to provide to them."

"Several years ago," Walcott said, "plans were made to increase the number of biology departments housed in the Life Sciences Building by one, as a Cellular and Developmental Biology Department had been approved by the Faculty Senate, and others, and is awaiting funding in order to get started. In order to accommodate the new department in that building, with the Microbiology Department already taking up a whole floor and the undergraduate biology teaching labs in the basement, it was decided to move those teaching laboratories to Lab Office Building [The building surrounding Javits Lecture Center].

"This would free up the basement of Life Sciences for the academic departments. After that move had been started, the Engineering Department got an opportunity to expand, specifically in the Computer Sciences Department. A big grant came in and they needed the space right away. It was then decided to move the teaching labs again, this time in to Central Hall. Money has been obtained to completely refurbish Central Hall and make it suitable for these labs," he said.

Walcott said that the plan is now to move the Graduate School and Research Administration over to the fifth floor of the Library. These units are now on the second floor of Central Hall.

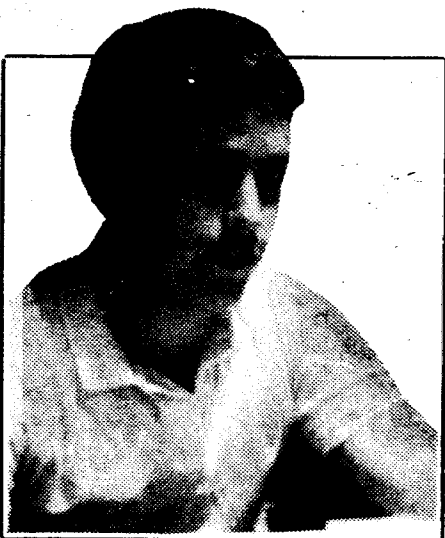
"The reason for the shortage is the growth of research
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Statesman Daniel Smith

Rick Eckstein

Polity Drops Election Board After Probe



Statesman Patrick Thomas

Marc Gunning

By Mary Lou Lang

The Polity Election Board will be dissolved and a new one appointed at the beginning of next semester because of improprieties an internal investigation uncovered, according to Polity President Marc Gunning.

An investigation of the Election Board by the Senate Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) last month revealed that certain policies and procedures were violated. Discrepancies

between the pay scales received by the board members and the set pay scales were found.

Neil Auerbach, chairman of IAC, who headed the investigation, said that the Election Board's violation of their policies and procedures was "overlooked for many years."

The investigation revealed other violations such as the lack of a vice-chairperson and the appointment of a board member from each resident quad and a member for commuters. Rene Link was acting as both the chairperson and vice-chairperson.

Link said that the investigation was "unprofessional," and that he was not treated with respect.

Gunning also said that he was "disappointed with the way the investigation was conducted." He said the board was made to feel that they did something wrong.

"I feel that the people in Polity got a little lenient with certain policies, but it was something that happened for years," he said. The current board, Gunning said, is not to blame for the violations.

According to the IAC Investigative Report, the Election Board did not deliberately violate their own policies and procedures. However, the IAC recommended that the present board resign with pay, and a new election board be formed and monitored carefully by the senate and council in the future.

Class Schedules Clash Under Campus Rules

By Denise Dalonzo

Many undergraduates are trying to fulfill their distribution requirements early, but due to the spring semester's class times and course offerings, some of these students are encountering problems.

These problems arise as a result of inconsistencies among various course offerings. For example, Biology 102, 113, and 114 were offered this semester, but next semester students will only be able to take Biology 114.

Newswriting II is not being offered next semester as a natural followup to this semester's Newswriting I. Also, Newswriting I has been available only in the evenings for the past three years.

A significant number of courses in the English Department are being offered at the same time, causing scheduling conflicts.

"No bodies are available to teach other basic biology courses," said Kathy Siddall, assistant to the dean in the Biology Department. "It's just a matter of resources."

Siddall also said that some faculty members are committed to doing research and do not have the time to teach these classes.

The primary concern of scheduling biology classes, Siddall said, is "to have enough classes available for students to

fulfill the major."

David Sheehan, chairman of the English Department, said with regard to the journalism curriculum, "The newswriting courses are taught by working journalists and we have to see when they're available to teach before we can offer the times of any classes... We have to work around their schedule."

Sheehan said, however, he feels that the three hour, once weekly journalism classes actually work better as one unit. "The first criterion is to offer a wide variety of courses with a wide variety of times," he said.

Laura Malone, a former student of Newswriting I, said "I'm a commuter and I have a difficult time coming back to school late at night, especially since I have a job in the afternoon."

The departmental scheduling process must adhere to the university's Course Scheduling Policy. An objective of this policy is to make the most economical use of time and university facilities as well as provide faculty members with large blocks of time to do pursue scholarly and research responsibilities.

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New Tax Laws Will Drain Student Pocketbooks

By James Grathwohl

The new federal tax laws will increase the tax burden on college students and their families by treating non-tuition aid as taxable income and eliminating the tax deduction for interest payments on student loans, according to university officials.

Under the new law, scholarships and other aid that cover non-tuition bills like room and board will now be treated as taxable income. Athletes and students with full scholarships may have to pay income tax because their non-tuition aid will now be added to any summer or vacation earnings for the purposes of determining their income.

If the total income using this formula exceeds \$9,000, the student will have to pay income tax on it at the minimum rate of 15 percent.

This part of the law will be particularly hard on graduate students, many of whom work and/or share income with a spouse. Graduate students voiced harsh complaints of already low stipends at last week's University Senate meeting.

In addition, the interest payments on student loans will no longer be tax deductible, raising the problems for students

with major loans currently outstanding. For example, assume a student at an expensive school borrows \$9,000 for his first year. He or she can get a Guaranteed Student Loan for \$5,000 at an interest rate of nine percent and the remain-

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ing \$4,000 from other sources at a rate of 12 percent. The total interest per year on the loans is \$930, which is now taxable. The tax on this interest could prove expensive to the student, depending on how long he or she take to pay off

the loan.

According to Sherwood Johnson, director of Financial Aid, another provision of the law that might prove expensive to college students and their families eliminates an income tax deduction based on the depreciation in value of a second house owned by the student's family. Johnson said that this part of the law could affect many Long Islanders but that it might be fairer, since the students whose families own two houses are less likely to be in need than those whose parents own one.

The new laws are also expected to have minimal effect on student eligibility for financial aid, Johnson said, because the laws apply to college students only for income tax purposes and will not affect the manner by which student eligibility for aid is evaluated. He said that only a few borderline cases would be affected by the new law in terms of eligibility.

A part of the new law expected to bring some relief to students is a provision allowing parents to borrow money against their home and deduct the interest as long as the loan is used for educational or medical purposes. This could prove a viable alternative to student loans whose interest will now be taxable.

Ticket Fees Up

In accordance with previous plans, the campus parking violation fees have gone up ("Administration Ups Parking Ticket Fees," *Statesman*, 9/2/86).

The parking ticket fee has jumped from \$5.00 to \$7.50. Parking in a handicapped space or a fire zone will carry a fine of \$10.00.

The increase is now part of regular practice.

New Space Plan May Evict Clubs

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activity on the Stony Brook campus," Walcott said. "This added research also brings with it a growth in administration space needs such as purchasing, and accounts payable units."

"It is clear to me that space is needed for student activities and that the union just isn't large enough to house all the student activities," he said. Student activities "are a priority and it is certainly something we are looking out for. I think it is highly unlikely that student groups that have a need for space, and that use space, are going to be suddenly turfed out without being presented with an alternative."

Rick Eckstein, Graduate Student Organization (GSO) Secretary said that he "hopes the provost, and his office, will commit themselves to guaranteeing comparable space, for these organizations, in writing."

Eckstein said that when the GSO was moved from the first to the second floor of the Old Chemistry building "there were a lot of luke warm commitments and a lot of bickering involved. We were in limbo for a long period of time. Then, all of the sudden, we were informed that a decision had been made. Academic is certainly important but so are student organizations. There needs to be a balance between the two needs."

Eckstein also said that the lack of student representation on the space committee creates too many "buffers and middlemen between students and the administration. Why resist direct student input? That makes me weary."

Walcott said that student input should be presented "at the next level down, [by administration.] I would hope that students would have input through the appropriate vice president's office, specifically Fred Preston's office."

According to Walcott no final decisions concerning evictions will be made before spring.

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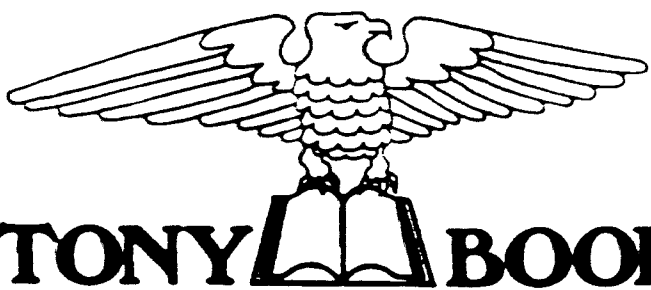
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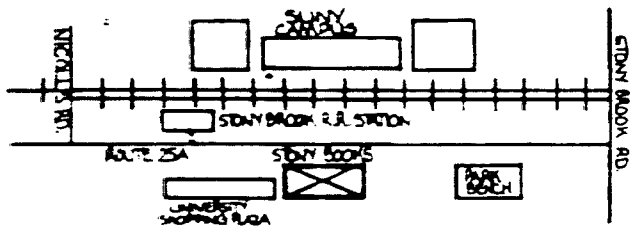


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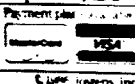
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Jennifer Poppoon
Sophomore, Age 19
Music

Absolutely not, [but] the thing that's sad about the situation is that this kind of stuff has to go on all the time, and they got caught this time and I hope something is done about it so that they can keep this from continuing.



This week's question:
Do you believe that Reagan is being on the level with us about what he knows about the Iran/Nicaraguan situation?



Irin Strauss
Junior, Age 20
Sociology

I think Reagan should be impeached. He is virtually unaware of what is happening in his government. Therefore he serves no purpose as a leader.



Marni Klein
Senior, Age 21
Psychology

He has to hide a certain amount from the public, that's his job.



Lisa Wolf
Junior, Age 20
Biology

I do not believe that Reagan is being completely "above-board," I think he knows more than he's letting on and I think he's not doing everything in his power to get this problem solved.

Mike Oplinger
Freshman, Age 18
Biochemistry

I think he's being as upfront as he can be right now. But I'm sure there is some information being held back until they can release it.



Linda Breiffeller
Senior, Age 21
Liberal Arts

I don't think any president tells the full story until after the event [is over].



Kim Klaffky
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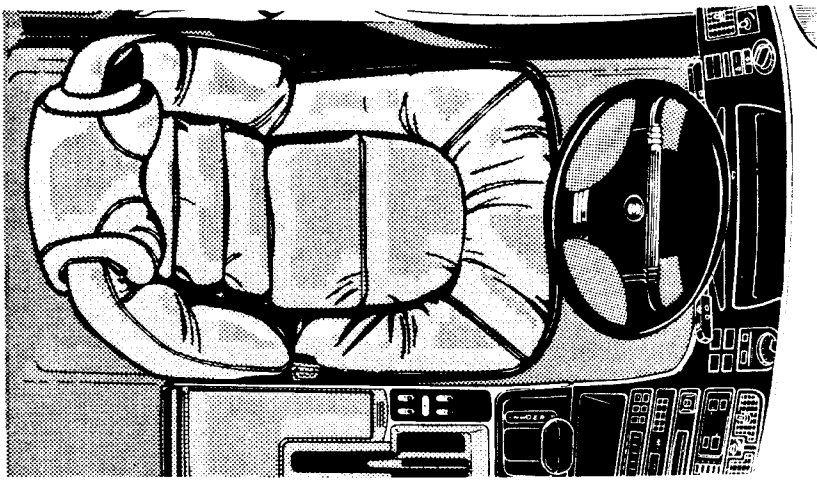
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Some Student Bodies Resisting New Drug Tests

By the College Press Service

Slowly but surely, students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting tough new anti-drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide this fall.

Two weeks ago, for example, Cornell students mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest President Reagan's proposed drug testing plans for some federal employees.

Previously, 215 Cal-Santa Barbara students also held a "Ur-ine" at which they filled similar specimen bottles, and mailed them to the White House.

At other schools, resistance from students and faculty has been less dramatic. University of Maryland students simply ignored letters from university officials warning of possible consequences from on-campus drug use or distribution, and coaches at Clemson and Duke universities asked that all drug-testing programs also be instituted among the entire student body.

The most serious protest yet, however,

was lodged by a University of Colorado student who sued to stop the school's new mandatory drug testing policy for athletes.

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal funds to campuses that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug use.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in August voted to require athletes playing for NCAA championships to submit to urinalyses.

Colleges as diverse as South Carolina's Newberry College, Maryland, Southern California, Washington and New Hampshire, among others, all imposed tough new drug policies in response this fall.

Beginning this semester, for example, New Hampshire students will be automatically suspended if caught dealing drugs. Stu-

dents found guilty of first time drug possession or use are required to undergo counseling, notify their parents or guardians and make a "good-faith" effort to identify the

source of the drug. If they don't, they'll be suspended or dismissed.

At Maryland, the maximum penalty for drug use now includes suspension

Clashing Class Schedules

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classes to each faculty member, according to Betty Bechtel, assistant to the Registrar.

"Departments receive forms and they have to follow certain principles, said Rhoda Selvin, assistant vice provost for Undergraduate Studies. "All the forms then come to me and I have to look them over."

Selvin said Monday and Wednesday classes are not scheduled like Tuesday and Thursday classes because, "The state requires there to be a certain

amount of time for each credit and some classes require a lot more time for concentration."

A greater variety of class times is not likely, according to Selvin, because "There are no funds to hire more professors to teach."

"We are aware of the problem and there are always requests for additional funds to hire," said Lilian Silkworth, assistant to the chairman of the English Department. Most of these requests are not approved, she said.

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Now that the semester is ending it seems appropriate to put the good and the bad on a scale and weigh it all out. What needs to be determined is did the student body and the university advance in Fall of 1986? Despite some drawbacks, the answer is yes.

Indifference is the worst evil in the world. It allows things to crumble, plans to stagnate and people to go uncared for. The indifference that has cursed the student body so often in the past seems to have melted away a little.

Politics has pushed its way into campus life again. Students who aren't involved in campus

political activities and discussions at least know that they're going on. Things like Theodore Kennedy's Vietnam class, the continuing distinguished lecture series, Nicaraguan Perspectives and many other events and forums got people thinking and moving.

People actually began to get interested in the wellbeing of this place. Student leaders, despite the few who are only out for themselves, have expressed concern over the way the campus looks and operates, and not just where their next point of glory or their next showy event is coming from.

Certain problems of indifference persisted this

semester though. Destruction continued in the form of cold vandalism. Students didn't necessarily go around throwing rocks through windows (although this happened several times), but a simple disregard by some of the student body led to the deterioration of several residence halls and suites.

However, the virtual lethargy students used to walk around in is slipping away. Traditions like homecoming and senior weekend will also add some character to the campus. But people walking around thinking about politics and the state of the campus is what will and has advanced Stony Brook.

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Advice Was Ignored After Lecture Center Fire

Throughout the past semester, one issue has dominated the campus news scene: the toxic fumes resulting from the fire in Jacob Javits Lecture Center. The whole affair has been a shameful

display of the shortcomings of the bureaucracy that shapes the lives of students at Stony Brook.

Robert Francis, vice president for Student Affairs, has continually ignored the advice of those

more knowledgeable than he is in the area of toxics, and thereby has aggravated already bad situations. Francis should have backed down during the first week following the fire, when George Marshall, director of Environmental Health and Safety, recommended that classes be moved from rooms where students experienced discomfort. Moving the classes was certainly possible (as was proved more than a month later, when the classrooms were abandoned), but Francis chose to ignore the advice.

The latest decision made against good advice was Francis' cuts in Marshall's proposal for testing in the lecture center. The original proposal included a "total isomer" test, which tests for all the various forms of furans and dioxins that could have been released by the fire. Francis cut this test back to a less complete "2, 3, 7, 8" test. The cost of the more complete test is \$1,100; the cost of the test Francis authorized is \$575. At whose expense is this measly savings?

All that the tests of the air samples (taken six weeks after the fire) showed us is that the lecture center is probably safe for occupation now. What remains unclear is whether there was ever a danger in the building. In the interests of letting the truth be known, Francis should show some respect for knowledge, and listen to the good advice of those around him.

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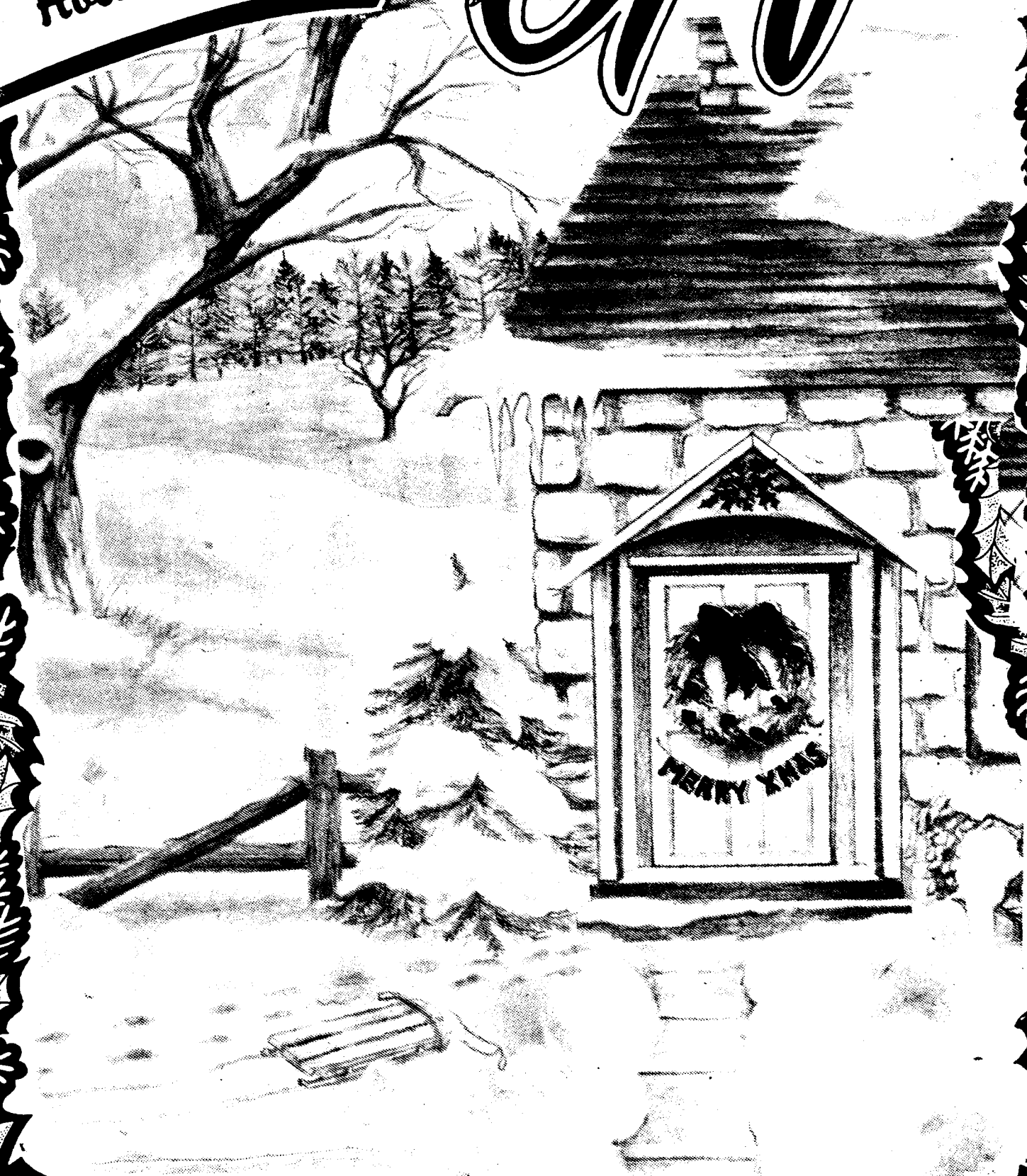
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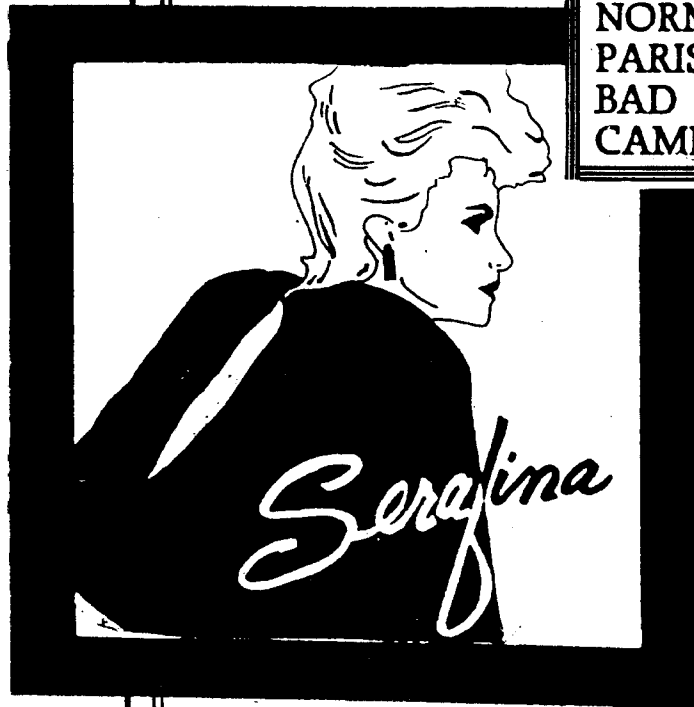
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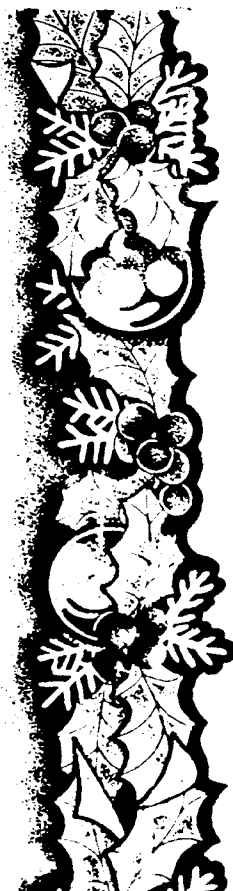
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Administrating Some Holiday Plans

By Kathy Fellows

As college students, most of us know how we will spend the holidays. Some will enjoy the break at home, "roasting chestnuts" and relaxing with family. Others will travel infinite distances to spend the time with relatives, catching up on the news and gossip amid plates and plates of homemade fudge, turkey, candied yams and potato pancakes.

But how will the people who run this university spend the holidays? Not surprisingly, not one of the campus administrators' plans involves waiting in lines. All intend to relax, and some even plan to do a bit of traveling.

"If someone suggested dinner in France, I'd be more than happy to go," said Patricia Teed, vice president of University Affairs. "My son is coming back from college in Syracuse. I'm taking a week off to catch up on things around the house like reputting the windows and painting the trim. I plan to recover from the fall semester — It's been very busy around here."

Carl Hanes, the vice president for Administration, said, "We (my wife and children) plan to spend the holidays here in Setuaket. My son is

coming out from California, and we're going to have a nice quiet holiday with family and lots of friends."

The Director of Residence Life, Dallas Bauman said of his holiday plans, "I'm going to spend a few days in Washington visiting with family and old friends. Washington is where I'm from originally and eventually I'd like to live there permanently."

"I'll probably be in the area most of the time, but I will also spend a few days in Massachusetts visiting my mom who lives in Amherst," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs.

"I intend to spend the holidays working. It's something I highly recommend for everyone," said Provost Jerry Schubel.

But what about University President John Marburger? How does someone with a doctorate in physics spend their holidays? "Going skiing in Colorado with my family," he said.

Marburger has two sons who are avid skiers. The Marburgers plan to ski at a resort in the town of Vale, Colorado.

It may be a commercialized time of year, but holidays that we have all celebrated since child-



Patricia Teed

hood never seem to lose that special mystery characterized by finally being allowed to watch the end of the Yule Log on channel 11 and seeing that it never really does burn completely away.

Keeping In Tune With the Holidays



Connie Francis and Barbra Streisand.

By Alan Golinick

When endeavoring to make the most of the holiday season, many people turn to music to add to the

festivities. Standards such as Bing Crosby, Perry Como and the Osmond family immediately come to mind to spread yuletide cheer.

But this is the '80s, when getting dressed with a blindfold on often yields high fashion and Joan Collins is almost as famous as the drink she was named after. This year, why not listen to something slightly offbeat, albeit euphonious?

Two of the biggest names in popular music, Barbra Streisand and Connie Francis, have albums that will spread holiday cheer. Streisand has a Christmas album, doing justice to many of the classics, despite the fact that they are not part of her own past. And Francis, who has always joked about being "10 percent Jewish" (on her late manager's side), delivers moving renditions of her "Greatest Jewish Hits."

"Barbra Streisand: A Christmas Album" (Columbia) features 11 hol-

iday standards sung with the type of melodic power and richness Streisand is known for. With songs so pleasing to the ear and a voice that can carry a tune, take it on an extended voyage and return it in improved condition. "A Christmas Album" is very much another valid reason for listening to Streisand, holidays or no. "White Christmas," "My Favorite Things" and "The Lord's Prayer" take on an operatic quality thanks to the range and tranquil serenity of Streisand's voice. This album is something special to anyone who appreciates a classy showcase of talent. When the talent belongs to Streisand, one cannot fare much better.

Unless, of course, one is on the lookout for Chanukah music, when the subject is a vital prerequisite. In this area the choices are somewhat limited, as evidenced by the response of a salesperson in a large record store who was asked about Chanukah records: "Look through all the Christmas records, and you might find one."

"Connie's Greatest Jewish Hits" (Polygram), while not explicitly a Chanukah album, ranks among the few such records done by a top name in the recording business. Francis, whose real name is Conchetta Franconero, offers warm and moving renditions of 10 songs in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew. Francis' mastery of the foreign pronunciations is impressive. She conveys the emotion in the music that has long been her trademark, as in the somber "My Yiddishe Mama," "O Mein Papa" and the very peppy "Tzena, Tzena."

Francis writes in her autobiography that she visited her old Jewish neighborhood to consult with friends and a rabbi when she was selecting material for the album and learning the dialects. Her research paid off. When Francis sings, as with Streisand, we realize that when the effort has heart, other characteristics become less significant.

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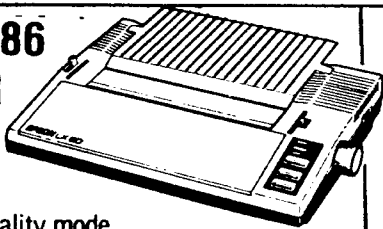
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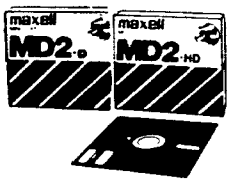


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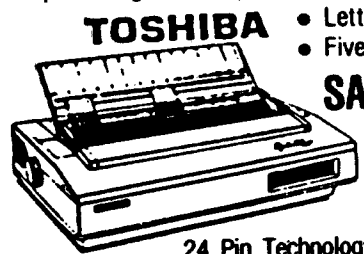
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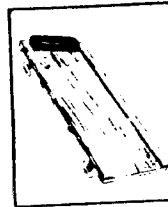
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Compact Discs Are Worth the Splurge

By Tim Lapham

Compact discs do not provide the best sound available. You can get slightly better sound; just as long as you are willing to spend a thousand bucks on a top of the line turntable, a hundred bucks for a diamond chip needle and then \$13 to \$18 for the best quality records. Oh, by the way, you generally have to special order such records, since big markets, like CBS, use a lower quality print. And even with the top of the line, the record is still going to get scratched, get dusty, wear out and so on.

Now, if you're one of us mere mortals whose ears are not offended by the primo in sound, you might want to consider compact discs this holiday season.

Sure, they're a tad expensive. But that's only because everyone wants them so much. And because it happens to be the holidays, so stores have upped the prices. If you're willing to splurge for the few extra bucks, you'll find that CDs have a lot of advantages over records and tapes.

First, CDs don't scratch. The digital information

that is stored on the disk is protected by a plastic coating. This plastic coating, however, is not infallible. Lower quality CD players tend to emit a low power laser beam, so a scratch will deflect it slightly and you'll get a skip or some other kind of mutilated noise. Dust, dirt and finger prints may have the same effect.

This brings us to advantage number two. Cleaning of compact discs is very simple. No head cleaner and demagnetizer or brush and solvent needed. A simple rag will do. Don't, by the way, bother spending \$20 or \$30 on the fancy disk cleaner sold in record stores. It won't work much better than a clean rag. If you have trouble with some of your discs skipping or making awful noises, it's usually the fault of a low quality CD player, not the disc.

Speaking of CD players, we now come to advantage number three. CD players are falling in price. While a top of the line record player costs \$800 plus, a great CD player can be bought for under \$300. A suggestion: if you don't have at least \$200 to spend on a CD player, hold off until you do. Some manufacturers are now selling them for

under \$100. Stay away from these, as they tend to produce very strange noises from the disc.

The features available with CD players are another advantage of making the switch to discs. If you're very careful and very precise and have a steady hand, you may be able to go directly to a particular song on a record. But don't bet on it. Standard CD players allow you to skip to whatever song you want. That's a very nice feature. One feature you can do without (although it is almost standard equipment) is programability. How many times have you really had a desire to listen to an album from the the last song to the first?

Probably the greatest feature of CDs is the amount of music that can be recorded on one disc. Discs can store over 70 minutes of music. Say goodbye to flipping tapes and records.

Well, there you have it. CDs, although their cost makes it a little difficult to replace your entire record and tape collection, are the best thing to happen to the music industry since, oh, the Village People broke up.

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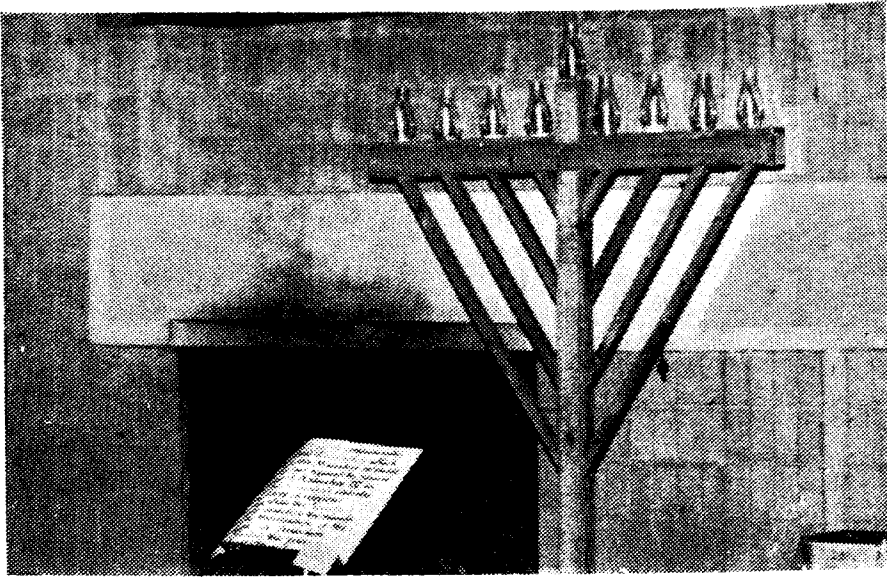
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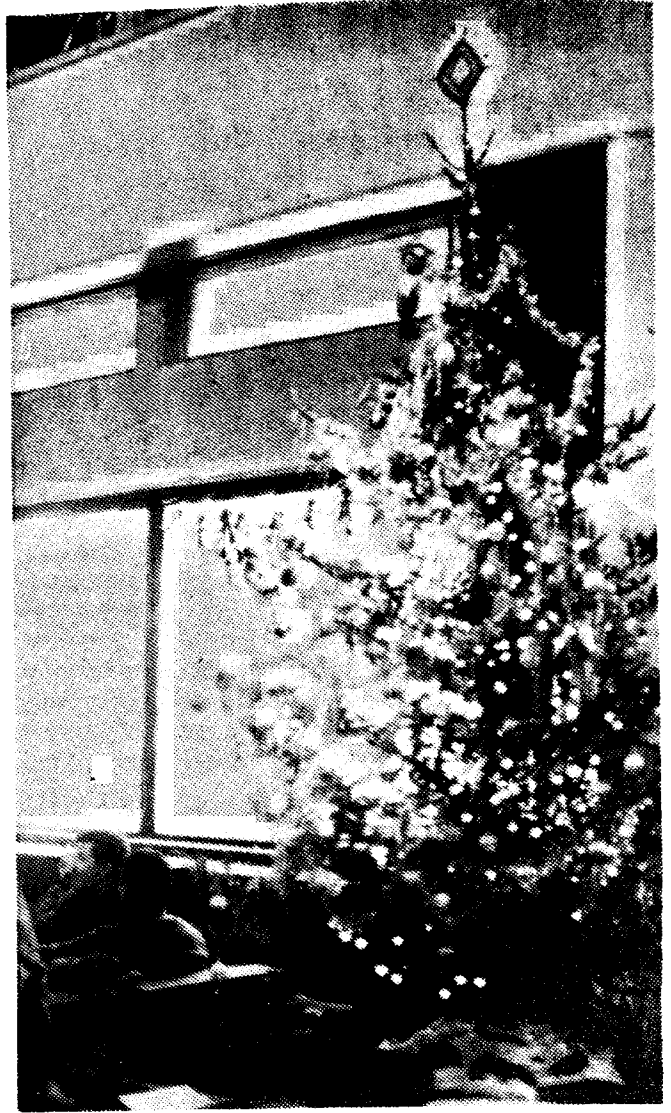
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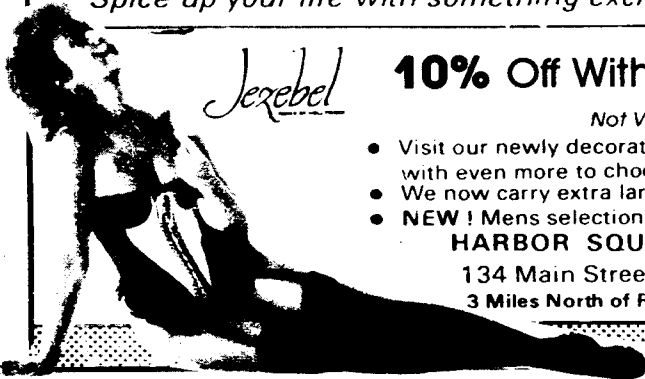
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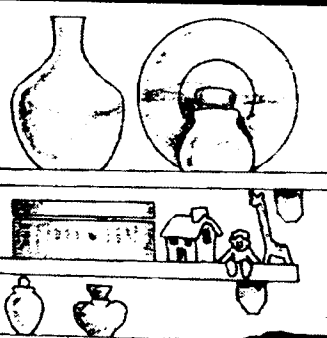
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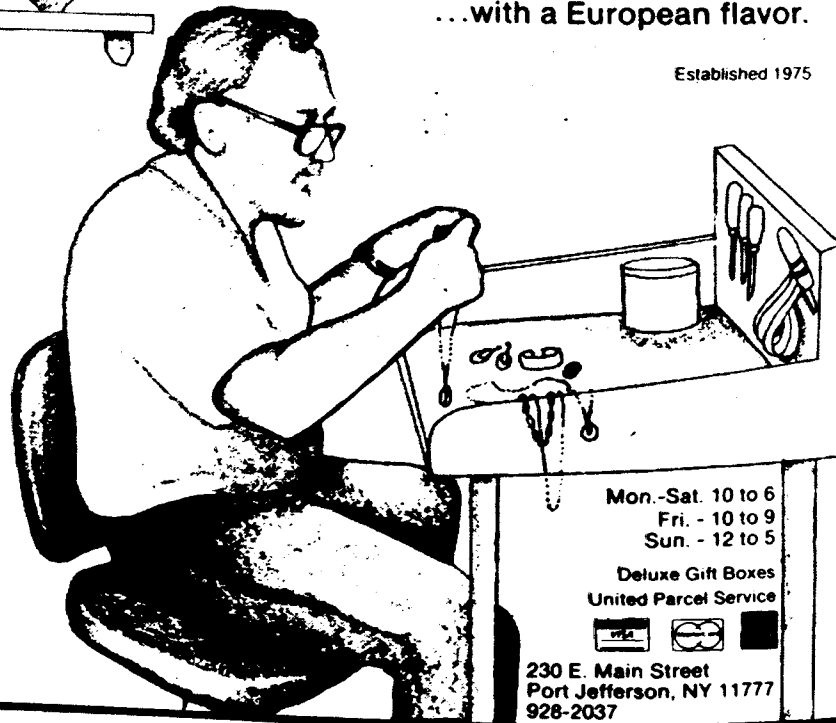


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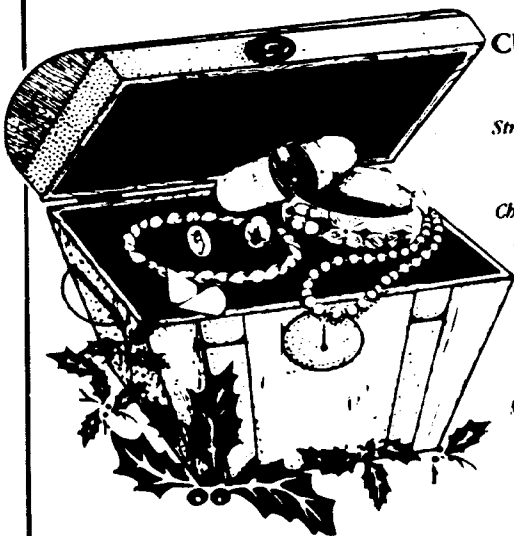
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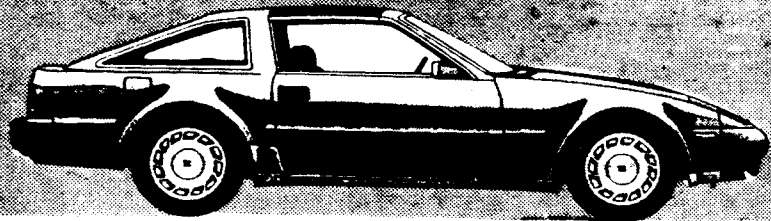
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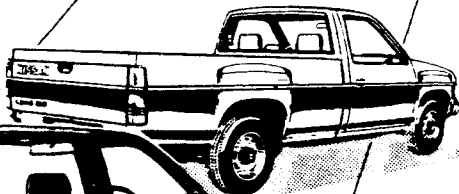
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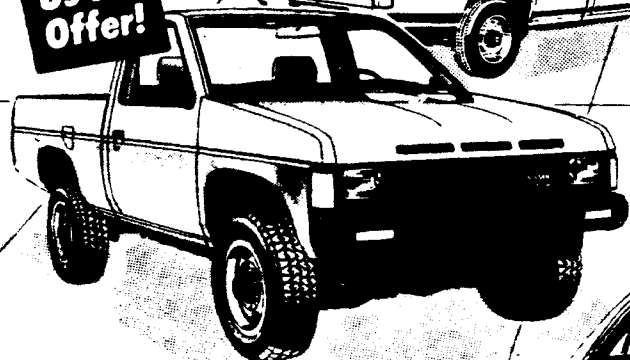
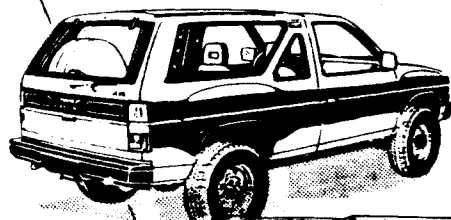
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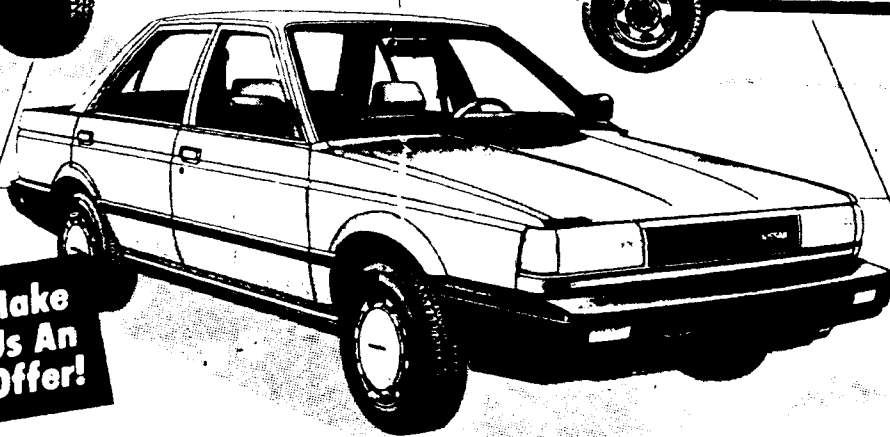
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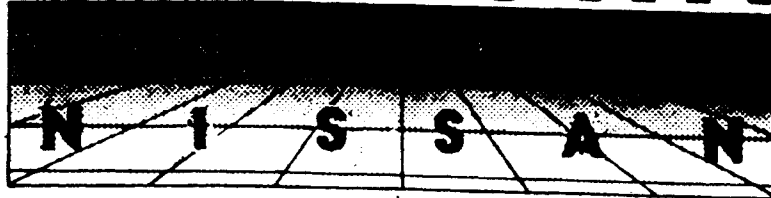
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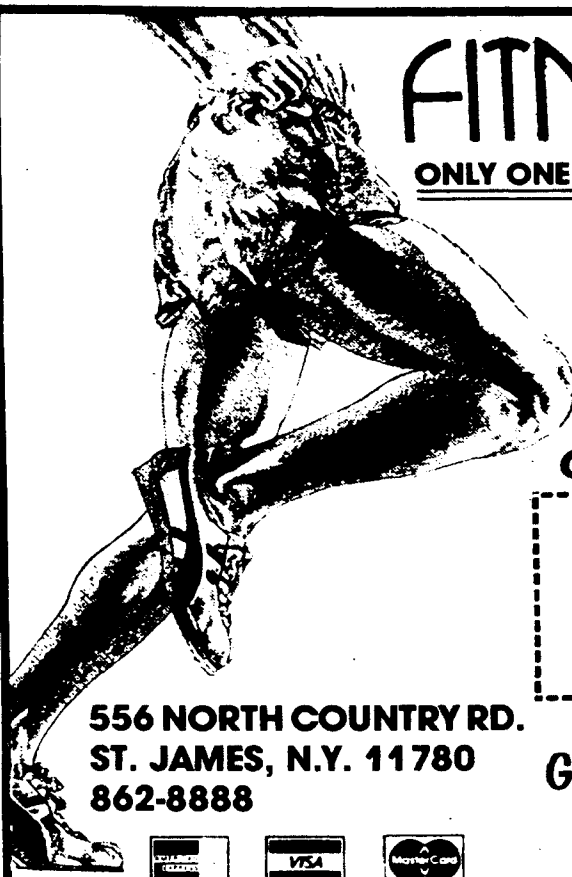
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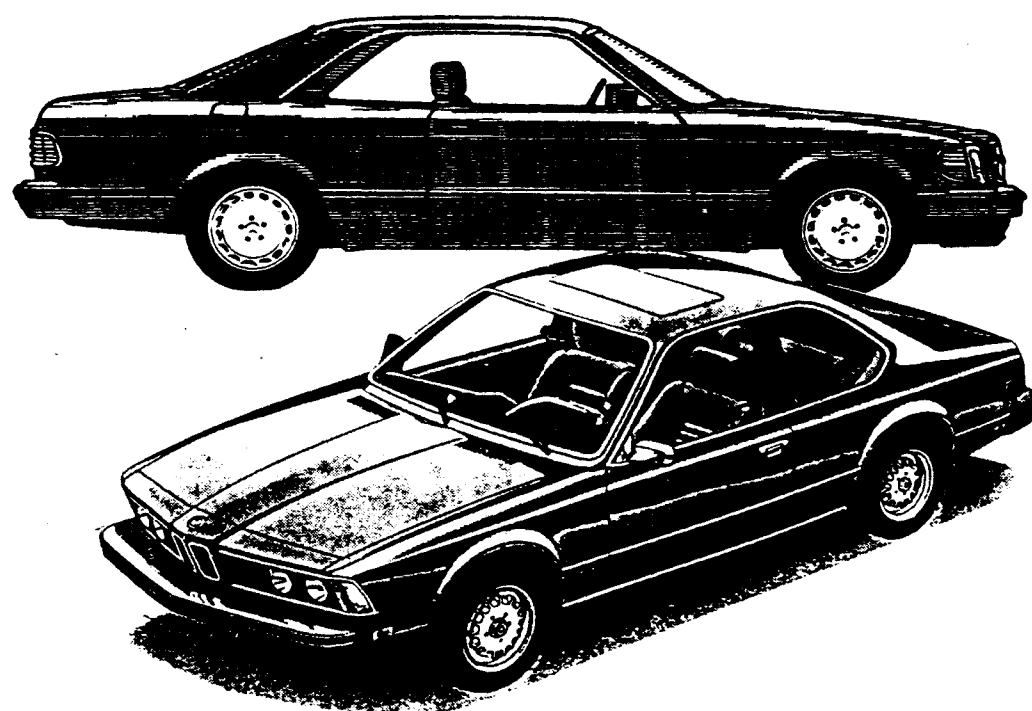
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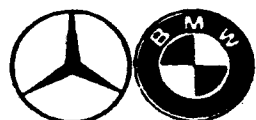
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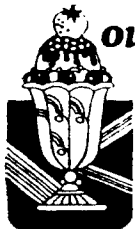
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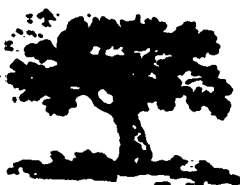
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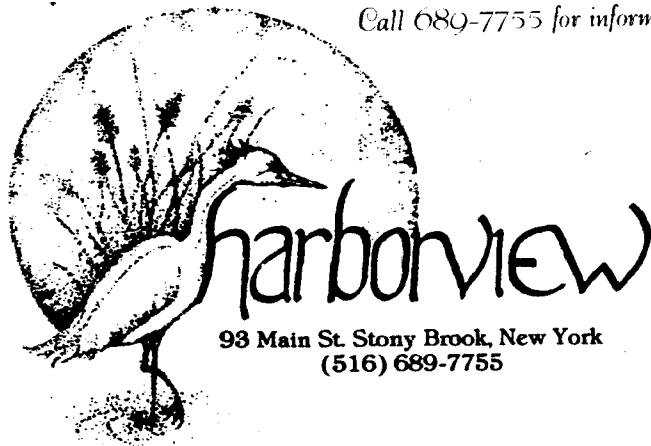
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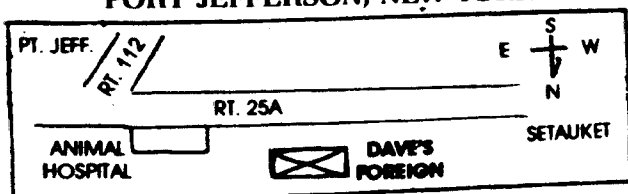
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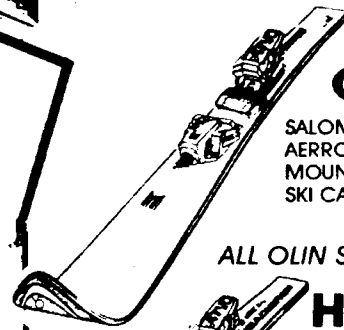
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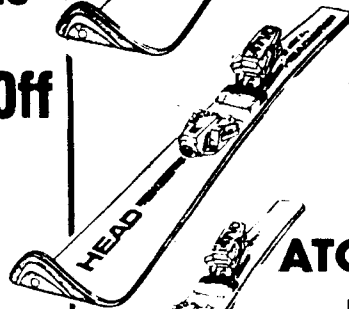
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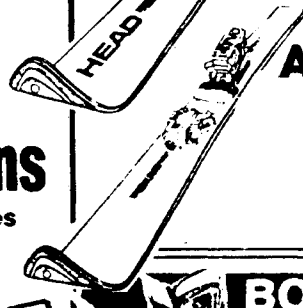
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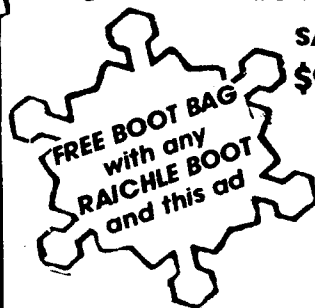
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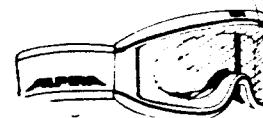
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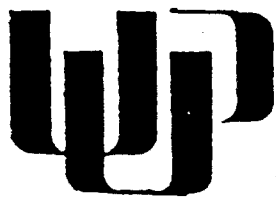
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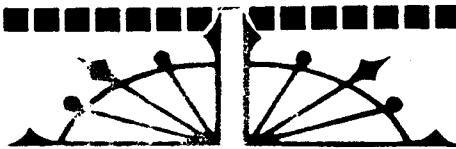


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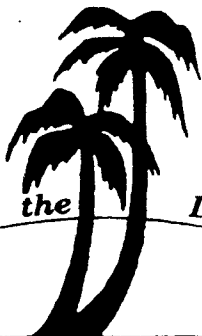
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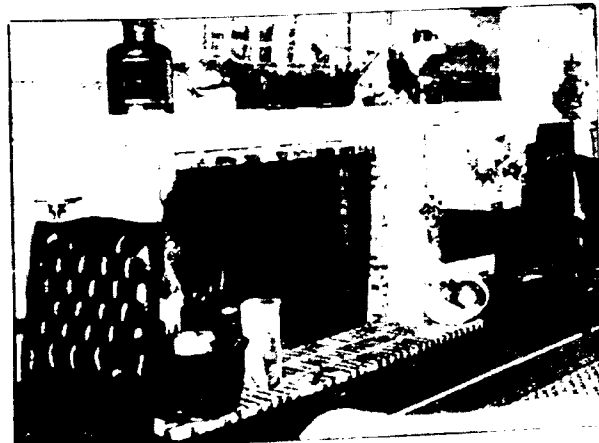
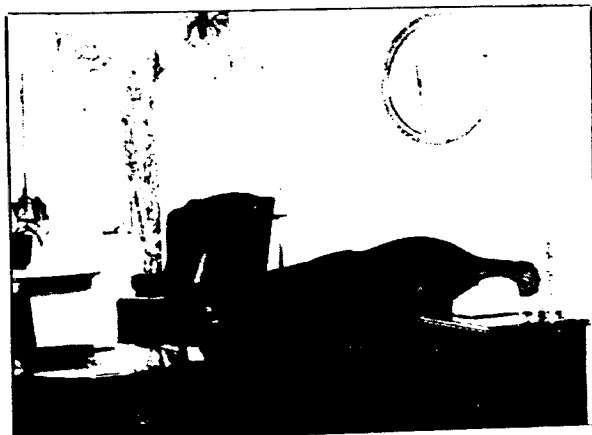
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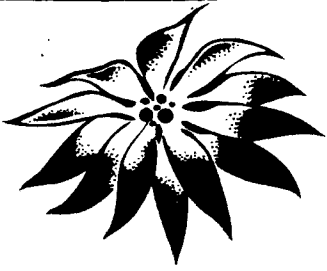
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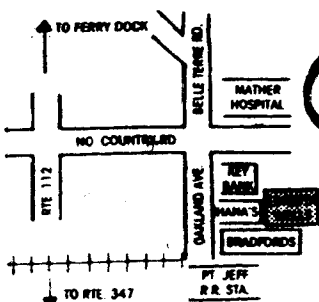
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The SWPs on the Frontline Against Facism

By Jordy Rockowitz

As a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the youth arm of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), I am compelled to respond to the erroneous statements made by Celia Cibelli of the College Republicans in the December 2 *Statesman* ("Statesman Supports Brutality and Oppression.")

Ms. Cibelli refers to the National Socialist Workers Party that established a leftist totalitarian dictatorship in Germany in the 1930s. I believe she is referring to the National Socialist German Workers' Party, otherwise known as the Nazis. For Ms. Cibelli's information, the last so-called left government in Germany prior to the Nazi regime was the bourgeois-democratic Weimar Republic. The Nazis, not the fictional National SWP, signed a nonaggression pact with Stalin in 1939. But I have news for Ms. Cibelli who asserts that this was hailed by "Communists worldwide as progressive." This pact was hailed by ultra left Stalinists who had been purging the Communist Party of all genuine revolutionary Bolsheviks, like Leon Trotsky.

To those who advocated Trotskyist doctrine, the only solution was to form an opposing organization in response to Stalin's reactionary manipulation and subsequently the Fourth International was formed in 1938.

Ms. Cibelli also wrongly notes that leftists believed the Nazis were "peace-loving." I ask her to prove this assertion, considering that as well as non-Aryans, Hitler

slaughtered communists and social democrats. She also must remember that leftists from the U.S. fought against Spanish Nazism during the Spanish Civil War and yes, even Russians fought against Nazism during World War II. Finally, if leftists though Nazis were so peace-loving, it is ironic that the SWP, with the support of other left groups, organized the first mass mobiliza-

'...the SWP, with the support of other left groups, organized the first mass mobilization against Nazism.'

tion against Nazism on February 20, 1939 when 50,000 anti-fascists rallied at Madison Square Garden to protest against Nazi German-American Bundists. By the way Ms. Cibelli, the Republican Party never endorsed this event, nor were any of their members known to be at the rally.

On to Nicaragua. Ms. Cibelli, the name of the ruling party of Nicaragua is not the National SWP; that was

reserved for Germany was it not? The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) is the correct name. Secondly, if the Sandinistas are so "ferociously anti-Semitic" as you claim they are, then how do you explain that their minister of tourism is Jewish? As far as the other lies you are attempting to disseminate about acts of anti-Semitism, I will not respond to them until I see these sources you got your information from. Although these fabrications are not true, they do make a good story and are a good substitute for facts, especially when one does not have any.

Finally, Ms. Cibelli refers to Tomas Borge as the Minister of Defense, she is wrong once again. He is the Minister of the Interior and Humberto Ortega is the Minister of Defense.

Ms. Cibelli and her College Republican cronies incessantly refer to leftists as apologists for fascism, but where are these people when the Klan and other neo-Nazi outfits come marching into town? I, as well as other Stony Brook "leftists," have attended anti-fascists rallies in the past, and I have never seen any Republican or Democratic Party contingency in attendance. Don't people such as yourselves believe in fighting fascism or do you acquiesce to the ultra-right terrorist bands?

One-time governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, once said, "When fascism come to America, it will come wrapped in an American flag." I could not agree more. (The writer is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.)

Kill the Poor, Kill the Jobless, Kill the Old, Kill ...

By Bill Madden

Like Horatio Alger, one must pull oneself up by the bootstraps. Taxing one segment of society, the working class, to aid another segment of society, regardless if they are disabled, sick, old, orphaned, hungry, unemployed, etc., goes against the foundation of the rugged individualistic, capitalistic, free enterprise spirit that this great nation was founded on. History dictates that cut-throat capitalism, conquest and exploitation of the weak and poor is what our founding fathers had in mind when "laize faire" became our unofficial motto.

Out of a present day population of 240 million, there exists only 34 million living at poverty level or below. As a nation, practicing democracy and majority rule, the absurdity of contributing money to a parasitic portion of society must most certainly be deemed damn near unconstitutional. Consider, for example, the burden place on the working person; the staggering sum adds up to billions of hard earned dollars. We as a nation can save \$1.4 billion alone by abandoning federally funded school lunches for children at the elementary school level. President Reagan asked Congress for a scant \$175 billion for foreign military aid. By altering the needless wasting of money for hot lunches for children aged five thru 17 we can arm our contras far superior than we do already. Perhaps some of the money funded could be allocated for metal helmets rather than those vogue cloth jungle caps that seem such an eyesore in media coverage during the evening news.

Another austerity step might be to trim \$125 billion from Medicare and Medicaid programs. This flagrant waste of resources is for medical care of the disabled, the old and dependant children. It would be to a greater advantage if we, instead of squandering our money, sodded Southern State Parkway and other roadways around our great nation, thereby making America beautiful, the way it should be for the employed of this nation on the way to work.

Another area in which good money is thrown away is aid for dependant child-

ren; this encompasses food, shelter and clothing. We could save almost another \$75 billion this year alone. Perhaps the largest contributor to welfare abuse is education. There should, undoubtedly, be private education at all levels. Think of the reduction on property taxes if elementary and high school education should also follow the same dictates. Imagine how much all of us in this class would truly appreciate our education if we had to pay 10 to 16 thousand dollars a year as students do that attend non-government subsidized colleges, often referred to as private universities.

As for the unemployed, *The New York Times* classifieds are full of jobs that the private sector is screaming to have filled. Another alternative for the chronic unemployed who have lost their usefulness in the work market place due to the computer age is to reactivate the mothball fleet on the Hudson River. Make passengers of the unemployed and their families, tow them out to sea, give every man, woman and child a fishing pole and set them adrift. This ought to cut down on crime. After all, logically speaking, if we remove the people from our society that receive public assistance, then stealing to gain capital to buy food, pay for shelter and medical needs will become nonexistent. One must not regard this approach as unprecedented, since our nation, like Australia, was originally colonized by being the human toxic dumping grounds of England. As you might recall, British asylums and prison populations were emptied on our shores. Even in the past 10 years, the same philosophy prevailed as Castro ridded the Cuban culture of its misfits, once again on U.S. shores.

For those that feel that watching the hungry starve to death, the disabled degenerate and the sick and old decay and wither, a possible viable alternative might be contemporary reservations or internment camps. Better yet, euphenasia. We, as a nation, can be more liberal and less discriminatory than was Hitler. We can eliminate society's leeches regardless of age, race, creed, gender, etc.

In closing, we need not have feelings of

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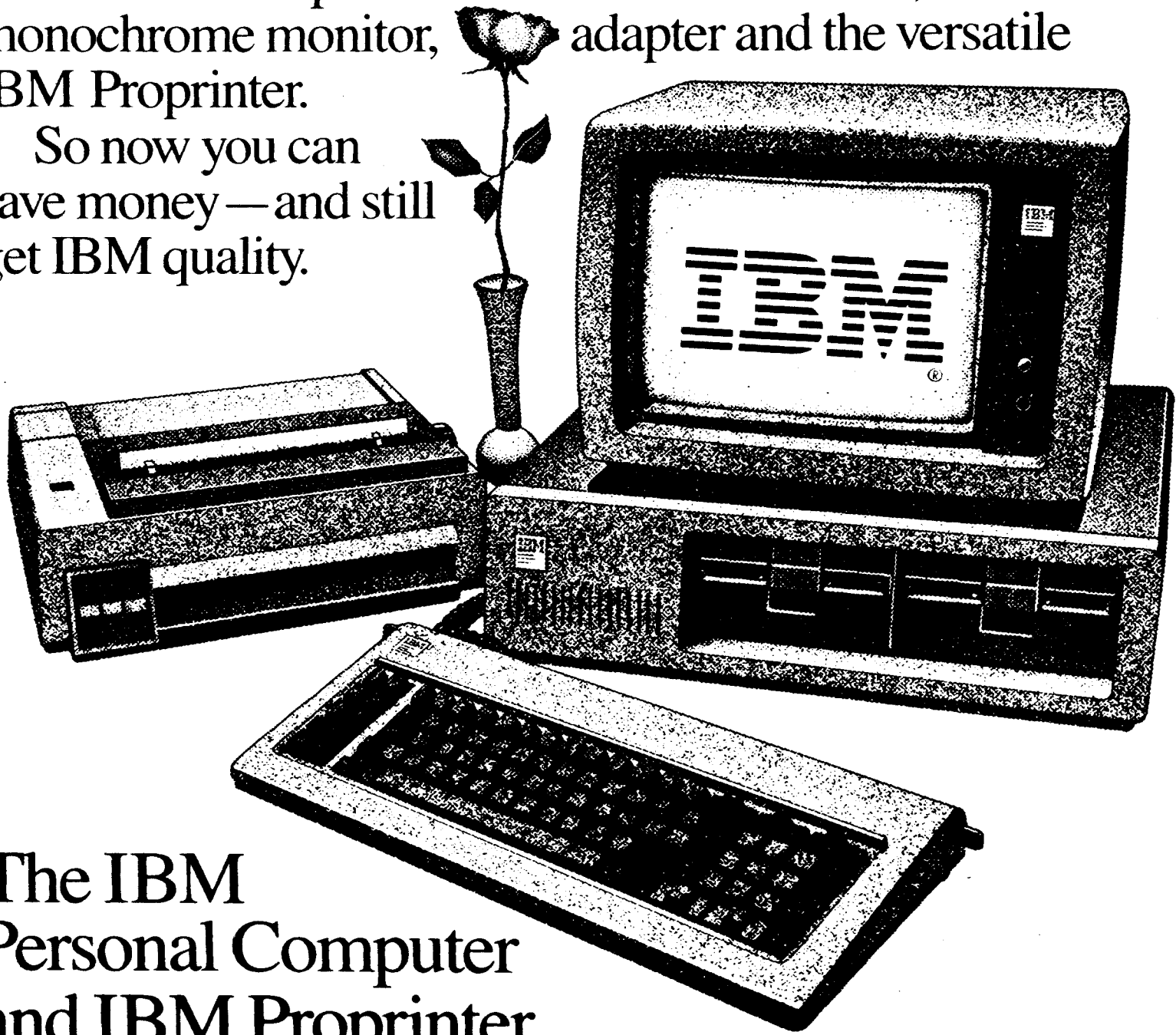
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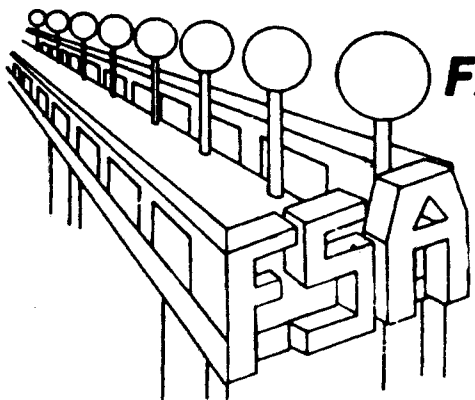
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Paul Kahn

Dear Kitty, you've tempted many hearts and captured mine. It's great that you're a playful pussy, but there's a saying "play with the cat and you're gonna get scratched" Jig

Jack Thanks for making me the happiest I've ever been. You're the best and most important part of my life. I Love You! Merry Christmas and let's make the new year even better. Love Always and Forever, **Your Pesty Tard**

To My Roommate, Happy 21st!! Have a Great year. Let's make our last semester the Best! Love You Always, Donna

Back Defroster. Congratulations Ecuador woman, 30 laps, high-five, carbon copy, turn the fan off!! Dip run, Billy! "The Aisle" Friendship The Fly

DESPERATELY SEEKING RON in Benedict A. D HO, HO, HEH? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!! Love Always, **MADONNA** P.S. Good Luck on your finals!

My Beautiful Lisa, I Love You with all my heart. Please don't let this be the end. Love, **Christopher**

G, I'll miss that beautiful smile during vacation. Love, "Viper eyes."

Hey Bab-bee, London swings like a pendulum do. What? So do you still like me? hope so cause I like you a lot and I'm really going to miss you. Don't forget. Okay? **Your boyfriend**

GIZ, Merow Merow Merow Very Much! **Scro!**

S.K. Stay with me my love. P.
Jack I found your keys. Mitch and George stole them. **Mrs. G.**

Maria Brave Heart Your Ex-Hermit
Rossana Merry Christmas. I love You very much you've made the last 2 years very special **Love Doran**

TMDSLWBGR From Day one to Today!! Congrats-you're outa here! (Still an honorary suitmate!) Love ya lots- **YDSLWBR** "I can see a new horizon- I can see the blazing skies..."

Cori K. - Merry Christmas, love ya!
Karin B. & Lisa N. - I really miss those beautiful "Together" women!
Jeff. Jeff!
Sue C. - Jeff!
Laura B. - Do you think I should tell my girlfriend about our wedding plans?

Debbs B. - Remember...Stanley Kaplan is God.
Scott E. - Thanks for pushing me in the mud, pal.

Blondie - Howzabout using that blond hair of yours to get me into law school?
Craig S. See you in January in Pasadena!

Buffy - We all know you're extremely kinky!
Augie - Rat died!

SSI 103 students - Thanks to one and all EXCEPT those down in front who made the learning experience impossible by forcing us to learn trapped inside a brick oven bakery!!

DENNIS C.
Vegas, Tim, Mikie, M.J., L.J., and G.S. Pete. Have a great vacation you know you will miss us. **Love Andrea and Liz**

8118, I truly know the meaning of emptiness without you. I'm sorry for everything. Remember those painful showers! Love, **Bub XXX P S** Ace your finals!

Dear Daylo Can't "Feed the World" with margarine, spam, and To-Fu. Please send some real butter, ham, and genuine beef. I'll see U soon for skinng **Love Peter**

Dearest Mona, I'm sorry for what happened yesterday. I'll love you any way I can have you. **Love Always John Your Big Huggable Teddy Bear**

To all my supporters in **Kelly D.** Thanks for my best leg ever. I love you guys. **Sterling P.S.** To Jack, you're a great partner. We finally made it out of the time domain - for now!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARLENE!! Glad we're friends!! "Lowve" You!! Party! Love, **Quiche**

Dear Kelly I'm definitely in Love with you!! Will U be the mother of my first born? **Love Gene**

To the Guys and Gals in Toscanini A-Z your the best and hope that the holidays treat you well. Congrats Stephanie and Neil Don't be too radical when you leave this place. **Sincerely Mitch**

JoAnn I just want to thank you for being there. You're special. **Love you! Nancy**

Theta Phi's Congratulations and have a Happy Holiday! All my love - **Nancy P.S.** Next Semester...

K.S. - May one day you find your "Jeanie" and become everything you want to become. Maybe you'll make it to the Mets afterall. I'm going to Miss You around here. Would you stay if I said PLEASE- Never mind I don't beg! I Love You Always, **Guess? P.S.** This is not a good-bye

Sleepy Jean - Cheer-up! Mama said there would be days like this. We've come a long way baby, from bagladies to beach beauties on the sands of Neptune. Hamptons. Summer of 86. Never forget the good times. I'll miss you lots. **Love Ya, Diane**

To Mg Cortesa The road to Cartoon Hell is paved with "I Like Nixon" bumper stickers. **Josh**

To Paul Kahn Why are you at Stony Brook? consolation prizes are available in the lobby. **Josh**

Mg-Your mother called. She wants an abortion- **Alan.**

Tim-Bryna and I worked so hard on the Gift Guide, and the only thanks we get are the two Mr. Nasty T-Shirts I lifted out that box in the newsroom. **-Alan**

Bryna-The nightmare is over. I feel as though we've survived a nuclear attack or some other disaster, not just a job. You've always served beyond the call of duty and it's been a pleasure, sort of. Try not to forget Statesman when you're at the helm of all that State-of-the-art equipment. **GOOD LUCK -ALAN**

Keith, (Pooh Bear, Snugglebug, twinkee) Merry Christmas! I Miss You Babel Your My Sunshine, Now and always, Without you I'd be in a Dark Gray Cloud--**Love Always, Your Fiancee Charlene**

Charlene-- Doesn't that make you sick! **Yuk. Don't worry DARLING** there will be plenty of Christmas's together, (I mean you and him of course). It's mean a PARTY working with you, but gotta go now. After all this is company time! And this is a BUSINESS OFFICE. Oh Yeh have a Merry Christmas (Happy Channukah, Charl...don your ruining the family reputation! Stop p.... those....) **Jean, Wiener**

Hans Merry Christmas on our second Christmas together!! I can't wait to get OUR TREE!! And of course MY PRESENT, your driving me crazy!! Please I won't tell anyone. I'll be your best friend, if you don't I'll never...talk to you again!! Love You Lots/ and many more Christmas's (and presents) to come. ***Your Snuggles***

To Staff
Milou-Go For It, He's got Sexy Eyes! Enjoy your Christmas I'm sure you'll get plenty of presents to put under your tree.
Marge-Life's not So Bad, Slow Down! Enjoy the Holidays \$70 for a pair of sunglasses!! What a Yuppie!

George - I was only gone 2 hours, there was a long line in the bank!! DON'T WRITE IN MY BOOK!! Merry X-Mas You've been a great EXECUTIVE CLERK!!
Mitch-Please, Can you sign the checks NOW! I promise we'll pay the taxes, SOMEDAY! Enjoy that Jewish Holiday, Cheldon!! Your ruining the family reputation
Tim-We're going to miss Ya, (Surely You Jest!), But maybe we can use the Kaypro now! Good Luck in life, heh! It's not so bad, you can always sell Mr. Nasty T-shirts.
Timmy For once Pick Up Your Check on Time - No More Mrs Nice Girl!! Enjoy the Holidays (Good Luck delivering Babies)
Alan I Hope I don't See You in the Morning, No Offense.
Bryna It's been a Pissa, I'll miss Ya. But you can't leave, we finally bought the coffee machine, I don't suppose a threat would work. Best Wishes and don't forget You Have To Buy a Tree *
Jeff Hey Babes, It's been another strange but fun semester. So now that it's over when are you going to start working. After all it's WORK-STUDY isn't it.
Danny Enough with the philosophy, Have a great X-Mas. You Know Red and Green! The one everyone see's.
Mike Can't I have just one, I'll share it with Charl, it's good publicity
Paul Cut it out or I'LL BREAK YOUR CAMERA.
Kathy Have a great vacation, and happy holidays. How's the lady in the haircutting place. "You have to do a story about us"
Robin Wishing you and your New Wife a Happy Holiday! You've helped Statesman out a lot, Thanks. We couldn't have done it without you.
Pat Thanks for the fries, and I never said he was a wimp! Good luck with...well you know. You be illen. **Merry X-Mas**
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A Few Parting Notes to Staff

Mitch: "Oh well, we can't put that in, Mike!" Mitch, Why not put this in (deleted)?

Tim: Forget journalism. Slurpees, think slurpees.

Kathy: Can we do another lamps expose?

Ray: I only regret that I never got the severed head to put in your drawer

Dan: I'm bummed and you're buggin', but that's cool.

Scott: Thanks, Scott. Thank you very f---in' Much!!

Carolyn: Thanks for the NO-DOZE at 400 AM, you PUSHER

Alan: Hal Finish before deadline this time!

George: Either cut down on the Molsons or give birth

Bryna: Wait... How do you get the cursor, huh?

Jean: You still don't get a free "Mr. Nasty" Tee Shirt.

Charlene: Nor do You!

Paul: I hope you're tickled by a roving mob of bimbos

Josh: Just what do you do?

And to the Victims

Dr. Marburger: have you checked under the fridge?

Dr. Francis: I bet the problems with the Lecture Center are there as well

PSC: Actually, those weren't masks

Pat Switch to L.A.

Marc Gunning: I can see you and Gerry hunched over the cartoon with a magnifying glass

New Year, Same Old Drek
Michael Cortese

Dear Carole: Have a very happy 20th B-day. I will always be your friend even through all the yelling and screaming **Love Scott.**

Buzz: Stop chewing on your damn pen! And thanks for all the free therapy. Dr. Horowitz. Good bye, and have a decent year and a halp, because after that it's sheer hell.

Scuzz: Yeah, that's you Mr. Damage. As we say in Mexico City, "Have a High Holiday, Ameeego."

Fuzz: Also known as Tail-between-his-legs, this one to you, Mr. Stay Molasses. So, just had to add one last shot in, didn't you. "Adam Z. Horrath would have been worse."

Well, Mr. Molasses, I hope you get left for a lesbian relationship with Sh-for-brains!!!

Fink-Face: Let's face it, you're a spy for the CIA

Chuckie: Adios, and have a wretched existence you comfy maggot

Bugs: You are spastic, you know. And troublesome, and annoying, and mentally deficient and socially inept, and basically a real Sarm which is why I Like You. Keep the Faith and practice those Slurpee Machine Drills

Dear Tricia, I wanted to be the author of your first personal. These past few weeks have meant a lot to me, and I hope they are the start of something special. Don't let little things upset you when there's so much to look forward to. You brighten my days, and that is a gift not too many people have **Love Scott**

To the Statesman Staff
Bryna — Good luck with your new job and Happy Holidays.

Mitch — You're ruining the family reputation.

Jeff — Hey dude, it's been real! See ya in January you silly sucker

Love, Charlene

A.M., What can I say to you? Not good-bye Mint! Bumme? I don't know Merry Christmas and I'll see you soon. Have you been expecting a personal?

Love, D.S.

Hi Jean! I know you're seeing this early, but Merry Christmas. Happy New Year and see you in January (and tomorrow)

—Danny

Oh, you too Charlene. Take it easy!

—D.

Scott, let's run a big want-ad on the back page for S.D. and P.D.

—Danny

Mitch, Let me know when you're in the city and we'll go to Bleeker (bring Weiser) - you're buying, of course

—Danny

So long Kathy, Merry Christmas

—Danny

Hope your illness is overcome soon

Paul: Gotta do Let's Face It! (tickle)

—Danny

To the Statesman Staff
It's been a great semester You're all a pleasure to work with Happy Holidays and Good Luck to all of you in the New Year!

—Charlene

Hey Mike **BUGGIN!**

—Danny

Ray,
Later dude, I'll be coming by next semester to show you Kelly people how to really party

—Danny

God, Jean is gonna kill me for all these personals, so I'll have to hurry up. Anyone I forgot - blame her.

Carolyn, I'll be in touch with you soon. Bryna, you're lucky to get a window! Good luck! Umm... Alan, Milou, Marge, Partick, Mari, everyone else in existence - take care, and I'll see you next month.

—Danny

Dean, you are slime. **—Danny**

Tim — Be persistent. EveCon '86 ('87) will be mint! By the way, don't worry we won't miss you. See ya, Danny.

DATELINE

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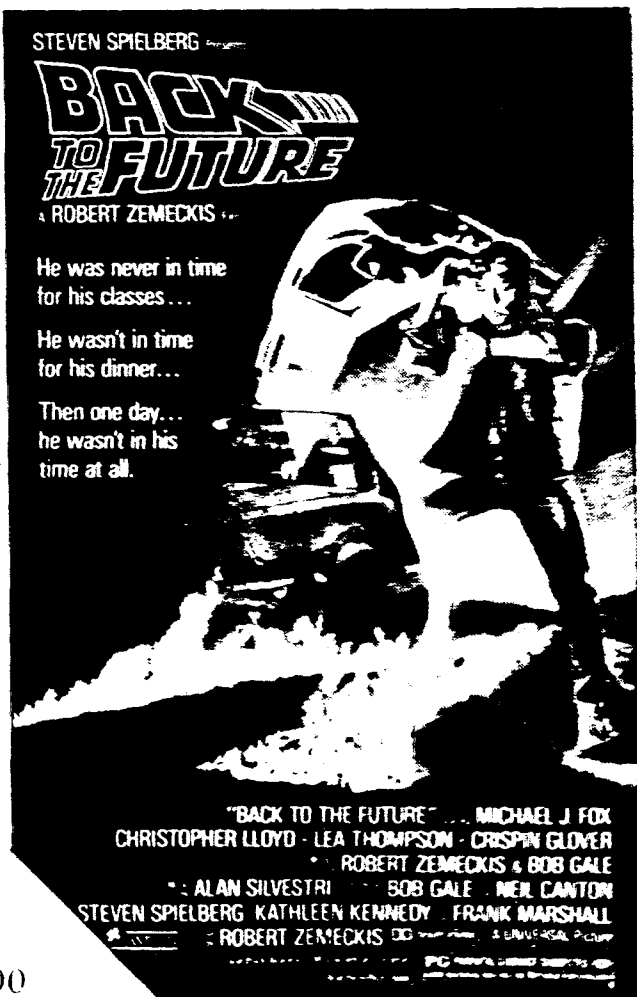
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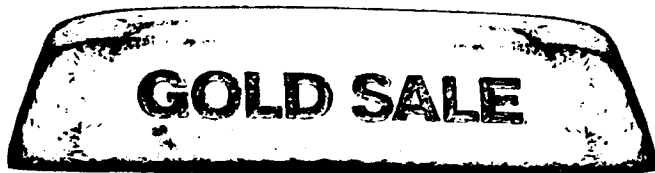
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The men's basketball team (3-3) dropped a close one to SUNY Old Westbury 62-55. Charlie Bryant led all scorers with 23 points.



Statesman · Paul Kahn

On the women's side of last night's doubleheader, the Pats (6-1) defeated Hunter College 81-55. Lisa White scored 18 points and surpassed the 1,000-point mark for her Patriot career.

The 'Real' Fans Always Stand Out in the Crowd

This will be the only time that anyone will see this column in a Thursday issue of the paper. It's just time to say goodbye to my loyal readers, all the professional ball players that I have insulted, and my GPA.

I would especially like to mention that talented group of 24 men that brought the baseball world's championship home to New York. Of course, I'm talking about the amazing Mets. These guys make up for all the embarrassment that our hockey and basketball teams are causing us at present.

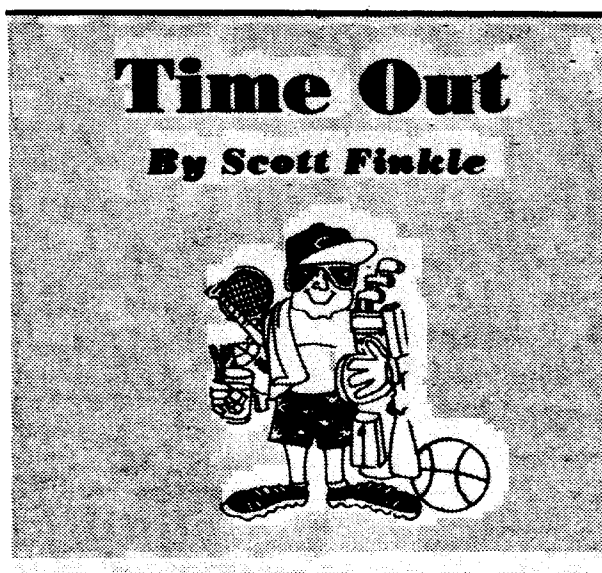
The Mets generated a lot of excitement and made believers of us all. This was evident in the increasing number of people who called themselves Met fans. Most of these people could not even remember John Stearns or Craig Swan or Pete Falcone or Bob Bailor. The list goes on and on. These players were there during the "lean" years. The Mets as a team back then were an exercise in futility.

Most of these "fans" didn't even know that Lee Mazzilli had been a Met several years ago. Even the ones who did couldn't tell you who he was traded for — Ron Darling and Walt Terrell. Don't even ask me who Walt Terrell is!

What most of them fall back on is the miracle team of 1969. Tom Seaver, Don Clendenon, Jerry Grote, Bud Harrelson, Jerry Koosman. Yes, they were all there. What about Nolan Ryan? "He was with the Mets? No way!" Give me a break, okay. It's been a long day and night.

How many members of the 1986 championship team will be remembered fifteen years from now? How can anyone ever forget Kevin Elster, Ed Hearn, or Rick Aguilera. These guys are still very young, and any one of them could go on to have a big career. If they are traded tomorrow though, only a true fan would remember where they came from.

Enough on the Mets. It's almost winter. Then again, spring training us just around the corner. The winter meetings are



in progress, and some big trades are bound to develop.

As for all those ball players and managers and owners that I have either praised or insulted, get real jobs. Some of you guys make more than one million dollars a year and you still want raises. You have more money than any of us would know what to do with. Isn't that right Dwight? Ray?

Here are some parting shots at some guys who really deserve it:

To Davy Johnson: You should have quit while you were ahead. It wasn't you who had the talent. It was those 24 boys in your group at summer camp. Hubie Brown could have

won with that squad. An to top it off, you have the nerve to ask for a \$400,000 raise. I hope you choke on it!

To Dwight Gooden: Your best days are behind you. You're still no slouch, but where do you come off asking for more money after the season and post-season you had?? Next year, just go out there and throw heat. It might take a few years off your career, but you have the ability to overpower hitters. Use that ability to your advantage, and one day you might be remembered as one of the greatest pitchers that ever played the game.

To George Steinbrenner: Keep your purse on a short leash. You and Ted Turner seriously affect other teams spending habits. Also, you were very mild-mannered this past season. I was surprised that you let Lou finish the year and also when you signed him up for another at the Bronx Zoo. I was also happy to see that a few of your young pitchers got a chance too. There's more to life than trading deadlines.

To Ken O'Brien: Don't let the last few weeks worry you. It's all a test to see if you can stand the pressure. You've got the talent to be the best in the game. Confidence is the key word.

And finally to Jim McMahon: I really meant all those things I said about you earlier this week. Take them personally!

You're probably saying to yourself, "Why is he wasting time writing to people who will never see his column?" Well, you're wrong. Most of these people request a copy of the paper each week. I send two copies to those who don't ask for it.

Well, I've taken up enough of your time for one semester. I hope that none of you go through withdrawal during the next six weeks, but I'll see you right back here bright and early next year.