

# RA/MA Hiring Process Upgraded

By Christine Meditz

In an effort to make the RA/MA selection process more consistent among buildings and quads, a new plan will be implemented for the 1983-1984 academic year, according to Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life.

The main component of the new plan consists of selecting members of selection committees from an entire quad rather than one particular building.

Harold Mendelsohn, assistant to Bauman, said, "We had one selection process, but each dorm had its own variations." Under this former system, each individual building asked for volunteers to form a selection committee which was usually made up of the RHD, two student staff members and a few

other students from each floor. This committee would then screen and interview the applicants. However, many students protested that this method was unfair because in some buildings cliques formed selection committees to distribute available positions to their friends.

Another problem under the former system, according to Larry Siegel, G Quad director, was that the needs of certain dorms were not being met. Some buildings, he said, needed to provide more academic services to their residents but instead consistently hired staff members who had skills in other areas. The new selection process should provide for more well-rounded staff persons, he said.

Under the new system, the selection committee will have approximately the same number of people, but it will be composed of members from all of the buildings in a quad. Instead of having the option to apply to as many buildings as they want, as was in the past, students seeking jobs as MA's or RA's will be restricted to applying to a maximum of three quads.

Also, students will now have to attend an information session at the quad(s) in which they want to work to receive applications and information packets. The packets will make clear to the students before hand what will be expected of them on the job. The first of these sessions will be G quad's on January 31.

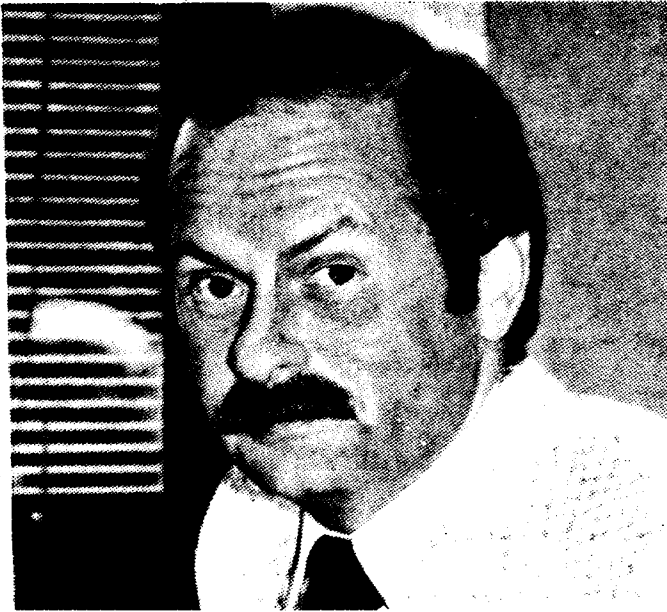
Finally, student staff members will be able to select the final staff members. In the past, the final candidates were suggested by the students and the professional staff did the actual selection. Now, the students, RHD's and quad director will choose the new staff together.

Some features of the new system remain the same. Candidates experience both a group interview and an individual interview. The group interview consists of solving a problem with five to six other applicants; the purpose is to see how well the applicant interacts with others. The individual interview allows the selection committee to ask more specific questions of the candidate.

A final applicant pool will then be formed, where another new feature comes in. The final candidates will participate in a three-hour training session which will again see how well they interact with others in role-playing. The session will also give them training in certain specific skills, such as time management.

"We want to help the candidates by giving them some valuable preparation for the real world which will help them, whether they become staff members or not," Siegel said. Applicants chosen for a position will be asked what building they would prefer to work in. The final decision on placement depends on both the person's request and the needs of a building.

Residence Life and staff members seem pleased with the new plan. "We're very excited and optimistic about it," Kim West, Benedict RHD, said. "The selection process has become standardized over the years through small steps," Mendelsohn said. "This year, we're taking a big one to insure a fairer and more educational experience for people."



Statesman Photos/David Jesse

Harold Mendelsohn (left), assistant to Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann (right), said the RA/MA selection process of the past was unfair because in some buildings the selection committees distributed positions to friends.

## Housing Proposal Endorsed by SB Council

By Elizabeth Wasserman and John Burkhardt

The Stony Brook Council, a nine-member university governance body, endorsed yesterday a proposal for the construction of low to middle-income housing near campus.

The council's motion is a non-binding expression of their support for a proposal the Suffolk Interreligious Coalition on Housing (SICOH), a group of church-affiliated residents, is bringing before Brookhaven Township. SICOH wants to construct 60 apartments on 12 acres out of 43 it owns nearby.

SICOH's proposal has already been endorsed by the SUSB Senate, which is the university's chief governance body, as well as by the Graduate Student Organ-

ization. University President John Marburger has publicly expressed support for it. Supporters of the measure have said it will help ease the housing shortage students and university staff face in this area.

The council failed, however, to endorse the proposal at a Dec. 8 meeting on the grounds that they did not have enough information on the SICOH proposal's effects on the community. The Civic Association of the Setaukets, which represents area residents, was concerned that the proposal, which would require rezoning some of SICOH's land, would set a precedent and allow other changes they would find undesirable. Tom D'Achille, a member of the Civic Association of the Setaukets told the SUSB Senate, the civic association

wanted to see a proposal for SICOH to develop its entire 43-acre plot so that they would know what the whole development would look like.

SICOH's proposal was for a total of 60 one, two and three bedroom apartments between the Long Island Railroad tracks and route 25A just east of Bennett Rd., less than half a mile from campus. SICOH's Director, Kenneth Anderson, said they want to fill the rest of the land with similar housing and the sort of light industry the land is already zoned for. The Stony Brook Council found the possibility of light industry in the area particularly attractive because the university wants to see a center of bio-technology developed nearby, allowing industry and the university to cooperate and rely on each other's resources.

## Two Bus Service Administrators Demoted

By John Wicks

The two top campus bus service administrators were demoted this month as a result of an administrative review of the service undertaken by General Institutional Services (GIS) in conjunction with the service's employees.

Bus service supervisor Columbus Wilson and his assistant dispatcher, Yvonne Pasentino, were demoted to their former positions as bus drivers after the review, which began in December of 1982, revealed a decrease in the quality of performance in the department. Ed Haran, acting assistant director of Personnel said, "There was an administrative review which led administrators to remove them from their positions."

When asked what led to the

decision, Haran replied, "We do not regularly give out that information to respect the privacy of the individuals involved." Mike Demartis, assistant director of General Institutional Services, said "We were more concerned with performance level. I relied on Personnel for a lot of guidance in the whole matter," and he added, "you have gotten the truth." Demartis stressed that neither employee was fired, but demoted to their former jobs.

Concerning replacements, Demartis said, "There hasn't been a replacement for [Pasentino] yet, but there is a fellow up there as supervisor," referring to new bus supervisor John Fragola. Demartis said he had confidence that the decision was undertaken "for the benefit of the campus community."



The university bus service making its stop at the Stony Brook Union.

Statesman David Jesse

# Dinner Machine



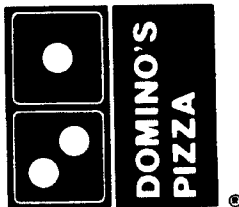
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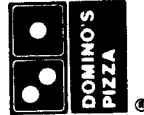


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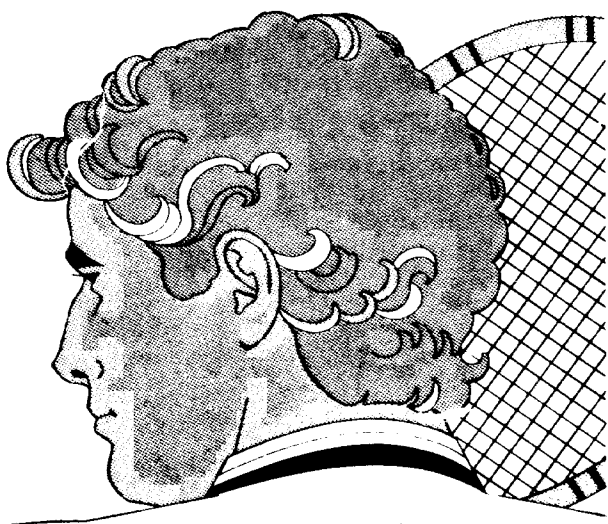
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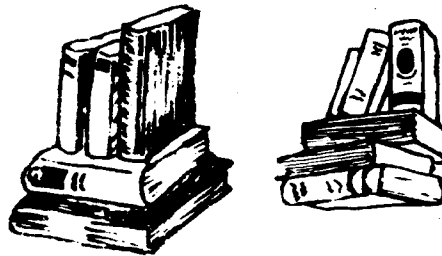
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# No Growth Seen in Minority Employment

By Donna Gross

Despite extensive affirmative action measures, minority representation on SUNY campuses has not increased in the last five years, according to state officials in a Newsday article published late last year.

In the article state officials noted that minority faculty decreased by 3.8%, while the decrease in the entire university system amounted to 2.3%.

Also cited was the small increase in the amount of administrative positions held by minorities—from 7.6% in 1977 to 8.2% in 1981. Female faculty saw an increase of just more than two per cent—from 2,060 in 1977 to 2,109 in 1981.

Lesley Francis, an official of the American Association of University Professors, called this a nationwide trend that, coupled with anticipated cuts in financial aid to low-income students, will result in a "real shortage" of minority faculty in the 1990's and later.

According to the article, some state administrators have argued that competition from private industry, a general hiring lag, and sparse representation in certain fields have made the hiring of women and minorities more difficult. In addition, long-

time faculty members with tenure often block the path for those more recently hired.

At Stony Brook minority employment is at its lowest point in four years, according to Beverly Harrison, the university's affirmative action officer. In a report issued to the Stony Brook Council last October, Harrison stated that of the 363 full professors employed by the university, 18 are females. Amongst this group, there is one black, one Hispanic and one Asian American woman and no American Indians.

A report to Provost Homer Neal, also prepared last October, emphasized the need for a commitment towards the retention of women and minority faculty members at Stony Brook. The report was submitted by a committee headed by Ruth Brandwein, the dean of the School of Social Welfare.

The committee recommended that affirmative action be made a campus priority and that special attention be given to the emotional and social support of minority students.

The report also said that the time is right "to redress past societal discrimination and develop the untapped human potential of women and minorities."



According to Beverly Harrison, the university's affirmative action officer, minority employment is at its lowest point in four years. Statesman/Robert Weiss

## Private Colleges Face Declining Enrollment

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The first private college enrollment declines in over a decade threaten to continue for several years, and may cost independent campuses as much as a quarter of a billion dollars in lost tuition revenues over the next four years, a private college association said.

"Every year, independent schools have done better [in enrolling students] than demographic studies would suggest," summarized Julianne Still Thrift, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU). "What we're saying is that this is the first year we've done worse."

Two NIICU studies found that the number of full-time freshmen entering

private schools declined by more than four percent for the 1982-82 academic year. One of three private colleges had declines of more than 10 percent in its freshman class this year. One in six suffered losses of 20 percent or more.

Thrift said the losses may get worse. Population studies suggest the number of 18-year-olds—the age band from which colleges traditionally draw their freshmen classes—will start to fall off dramatically next year, and won't start upward again until 1998.

But this year's drop in private college freshman enrollment isn't entirely explained by the decline in the number of 18-year-olds. "The decrease in the amount of financial aid has influenced enrollment dramatically," Thrift said.

An earlier NIICU study, she said, found that cutbacks in financial aid "had a disproportionate impact on the low-income students at independent colleges. The buying power of the Pell Grant dollar in private schools declined by over a third."

The financial impact of the enrollment decline promises to be "dramatic," Thrift added. To make up the \$250 million loss in tuition revenues over the next four years would mean that each of the 1.8 million private college students in the land would face a \$35 per year tuition hike.

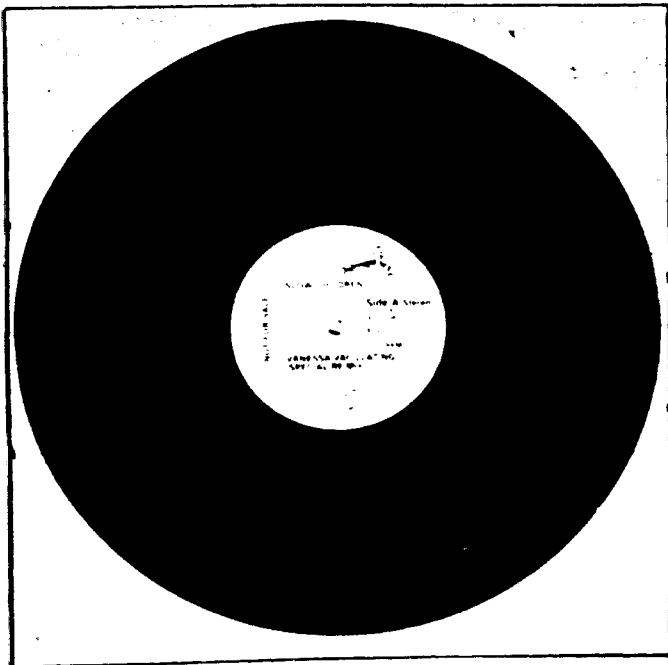
Thrift isn't sure where the missing freshmen are going, though she expected they're migrating to cheaper, public schools. She said a survey of eight "feeder high schools" that typically send

students to private St. Louis University found the school was "losing them to the University of Missouri." The NIICU study exploded another myth, Thrift added.

"People always say how unemployment is good for college: that people go back to school to retrain when they can't find work. But we found that enrollment declines were worse in areas where there's high unemployment."

Thrift also found that students already in independent schools aren't transferring as often as might be expected. "We did discover a significant shift of students from full-time to part-time status, though. We think it's because they decided to stick it out where they started, sort of like 'dancin' with the girl what brung ya'."

## SCOOP Record Store Delays Its Opening for Renovations



SCOOP Records, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, will not be open for business this semester until sometime next week. According to Marcy Gordon, manager of SCOOP Records, the store is undergoing renovations to improve its appearance and provide more space for records. She said a peg board is being put up and that racks will be hung from various places to accommodate an expanded inventory. She also said another new addition will be the sale of used records for the first time in the store's history.

According to Gordon, who claims to have been collecting used records all of last semester, the store will offer the students a better price to buy and sell their records than they would find elsewhere. Their aim, she said, is not to make money as much as it is to supply the student body with an agreeable forum to satisfy all its musical desires.

By John Derevlany



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STATESMAN Friday, January 21, 1983

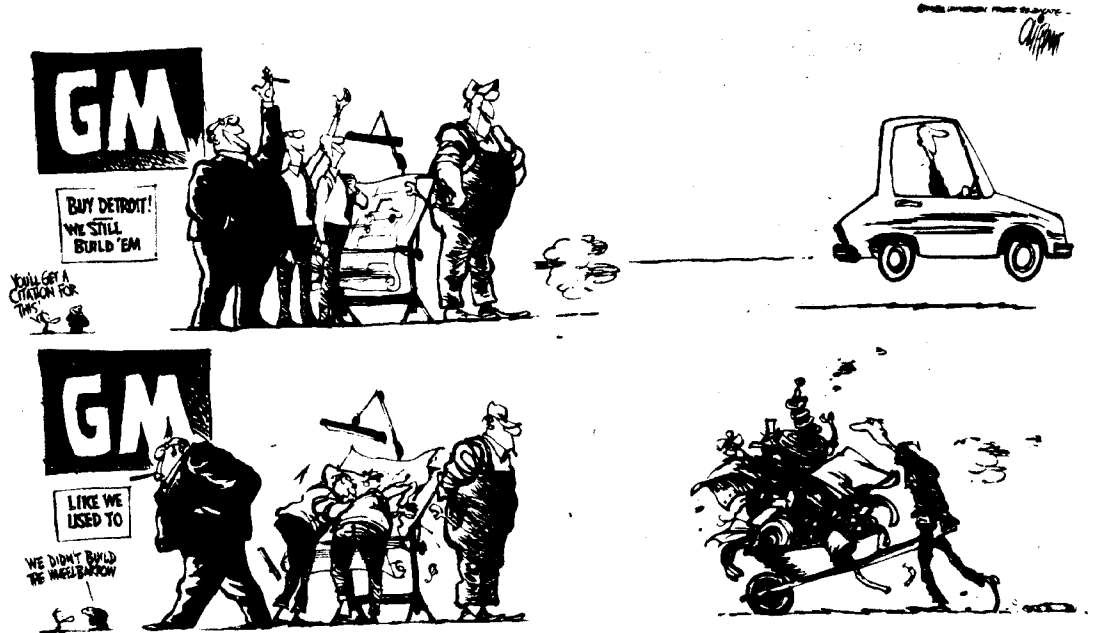
# Editorial

## Admin Shapes Up

Maybe campus administrators don't really wear long black capes, flash menacing fangs and have students for dinner. And it might even be that they sometimes do consider the needs and safety of the student body as they peer down upon us from their ivory tower. In fact, judging by some recent moves on their part, the administration might even be accused of giving a damn about more than their own image.

What draws us to this conclusion? First of all, the Department of Residence Life has finally taken a step in putting an end to one of the grossest examples of ongoing discrimination to be seen on this campus. In the past, when a student applied for a position as a residential or managerial assistant, he or she would be selected by a committee composed of mostly students of the dorm being applied to. However, this system was too often vulnerable to students hording a committee to guarantee the selection of a friend. It was an employment grab-bag akin to Boss Tweed's machine. Finally opening their eyes, Dallas Baumann and the Department of Residence Life have restructured the selection system in such a way that will greatly alleviate the problem.

In another move that gets a tip of our hat, Campus Operations is on the way to improving the locks of the campus dorms. It may soon be the case where the only people able to enter a dorm are those with a student I.D., to be inserted into a slot that will automatically open a locked door. This would be of a great relief to those of us disturbed by recent reports of assaults on campus.



## Letters

### Lower Insurance Rates

**To the Editor**  
The University Police would like to invite all members of our community to take advantage of obtaining lower rates on their insurance premiums and point reduction.

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"Defensive Driving is driving to prevent accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse conditions."

**Gary Barnes**  
Director  
Dept. Public Safety

### An Alternative

**To the Editor:**  
Despite rising unemployment, the Reagan administration remains optimistic about the economy. On June 24, 1981 Secretary of Labor Donovan said that a five percent unemployment rate was a realistic goal. By the end of 1984, that is. That's hardly calculated to boost the spirits of millions currently on U.S. capitalism's industrial scrap heap.

Donovan added if Congress puts Reagan's recovery program into effect, the nation's economic growth would be so great unemployment would become "a zero problem." Not immediately of course, but at some unspecified time, after

the end of 1984.

The truth is, unemployment will never be "a zero problem" under capitalism no matter who is President. By now, the record should have convinced everyone unemployment is a permanent feature of U.S. capitalism.

Accordingly, the Socialist Labor Party solution to unemployment rests on scrapping the capitalist system and replacing it with Socialism, so this great country can belong to all the people, and *NOT* to a few, as is the case today.

**Nathan Pressman**  
Organizer of the  
Hudson Valley  
Socialist Labor Party

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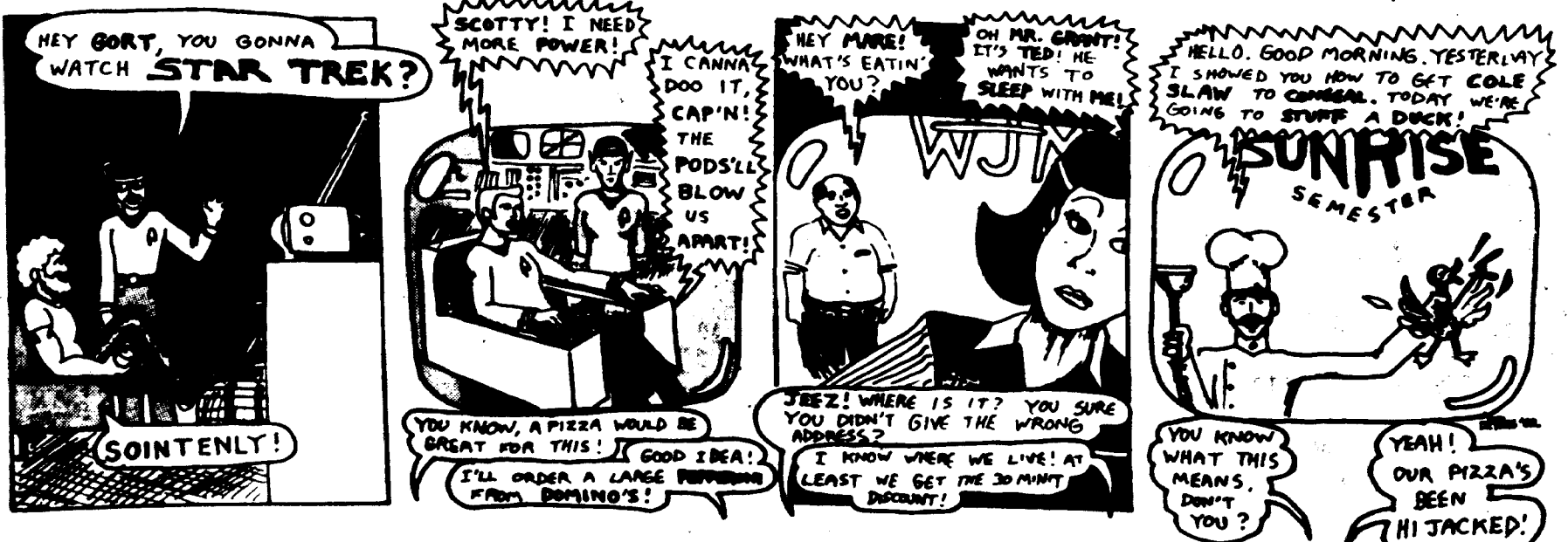
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## Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Jen the Gelfling begins his quest in *The Dark Crystal*.

## Henson Pulls Mythical Strings

by Helen Przewuzman and Paul Miotto

Jim Henson, creator of such likable characters as Kermit and Miss Piggy has gone beyond into a world of fantasy and dreams. His latest movie, *The Dark Crystal*, is a tale of myth, mystery and adventure. It proves that Henson can travel from light-hearted comedy into deeper realms of the imagination. But, it is only in some areas of the film that this transformation is successful.

The plot is fairly complicated and brief explanation may make it seem more plausible. One thousand years ago, a great catastrophe cracked the Crystal; it once held the power of the world's three suns. But now, the land is barren and the evil society of the Skeksis rules. The time for the conjunction of the three suns is approaching, and if the Crystal remains cracked, the corruption brought by the Skeksis will endure. Of course, this corruption cannot last.

(continued on page 5W)

Does Your Dog

Need A Bra?

Order One Up

Page 3W

Pancake Cottage:

Your Alternative

To Cheerios

Page 4W

Griswold's Cabaret  
Takes the Stage With  
'Champagne And  
Bitters'

Page 7W

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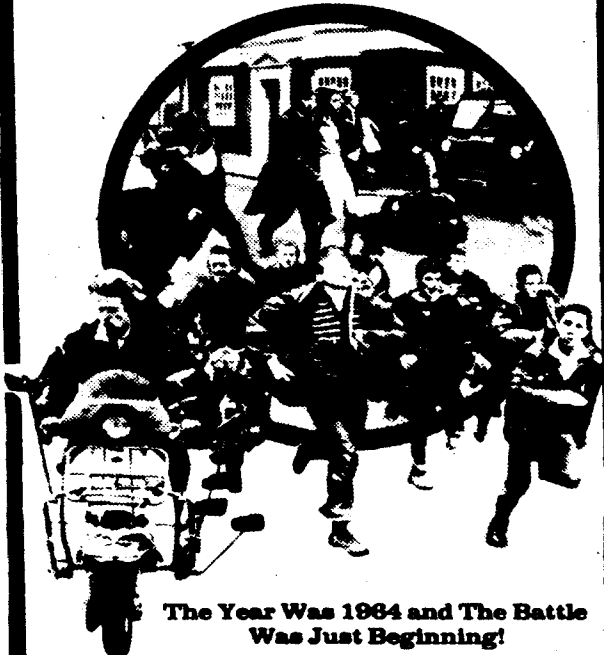
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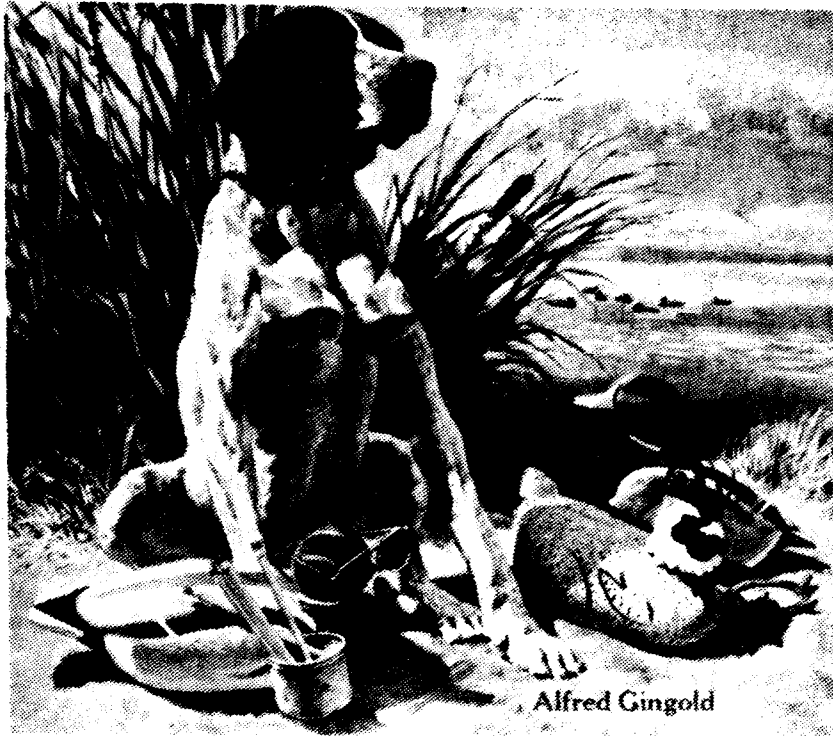
# Catalog Orders Comedy

Items from Our Catalog  
Alfred Gingold  
Avon Books,  
\$4.95 paper.

by Mitchell Wagner

Items from Our Catalog is a parody of catalogs for the outdoorsman. One could wonder why many of the things sold to campers, hunters, fisherman and the like need parodying. One real-life item that comes to mind along these lines is a "pocket hand-warmer." It was a Zippo-type lighter with a perpetual flame that came with its own little cotton sack. The manufacturer recommended that the user carry it in his jacket pocket. Great! The owner of this dandy little device would seem to have purchased a 5 dollar ticket to spontaneous combustion.

Anyway, Items from Our Catalog is an adroit parody of the catalogs that advertise things like hand warmers. The cover portrays a pastoral oil painting, depicting a hunting dog posed by a lake. Next to the dog are three duck lures. At first glance, it seems like the kind of painting adorning the lobbies of any New England Inn.



Alfred Gingold

However, on second glance, strange things are spotted in the painting. For instance, the dog is wearing a bra. Not just any bra, though. This is the "pet's camping bra:" a "useful support garment for busy animals. Enhances cleavage and separation under a wide range of condi-

tions. Suitable for town wear with simple black dress and pearls." The pictured bra is camouflage but also comes in other colors and, for \$11.25, one can purchase the "Pet's Sequined Camping Bra...useful for club acts."

Looking even closer, it can be seen that one of the duck decoys

is wearing sunglasses. This is the "blind duck...effective in decoying softhearted waterfowl over both coastal and inland waters." The other ducks are also a bit askew: one is wearing a chicken-head and the other is tied up. Since these are not advertised in the catalog they presumably must be custom made.

Clothing is also popular with the catalog. "Jackass slacks," for example, are "comfortable, light in weight, and unutterably hideous" and are "unlikely to go with any other items in wardrobe." Most university professors would probably praise the catalog on the basis of this item alone.

Catalog ordering is convenient: "Orders may be placed via shouting, jungle telegraph, telepathy or satellite. You may use Master Card, American Express, beaver pelts or wampum...We do not accept collect calls except from sultry-voiced women with foreign accents."

In this well-produced book Alfred Gingold has reproduced the gosh-wow writing style of mail-order catalogs. The price is a bit steep, but that's what you get when you buy a skinny little humor book these days.

# Smashing Ogres Is A Success

Ogre, Ogre  
Piers Anthony  
Ballantine Books,  
2.95 paper.

by Mitchell Wagner

Smash is the name of an ogre. Ogres are mean, stupid and ugly as a DAKA hamburger that's been left out in the sun for six days in July. This is how two ogres make love:

"He chases her down, screaming,

*catches her by a rope of hair, hauls her up by one leg, bashes her head against a tree a few times, throws her down, sets a boulder on her face so she can't get away, then—"*

*"That's rape!" Blythe cried, appalled.  
"That's fun," he countered. "Ogresses expect it..."*

Smash is the meanest, stupidest, ugliest ogre around, and proud of it, too. But he's missing something. So he goes to the castle of Humfrey, the "Good Magician," prepared

to give a year of his services in exchange for being told what he's missing, and where he can find it. (Ogres always keep their promises and never cheat on a deal.)

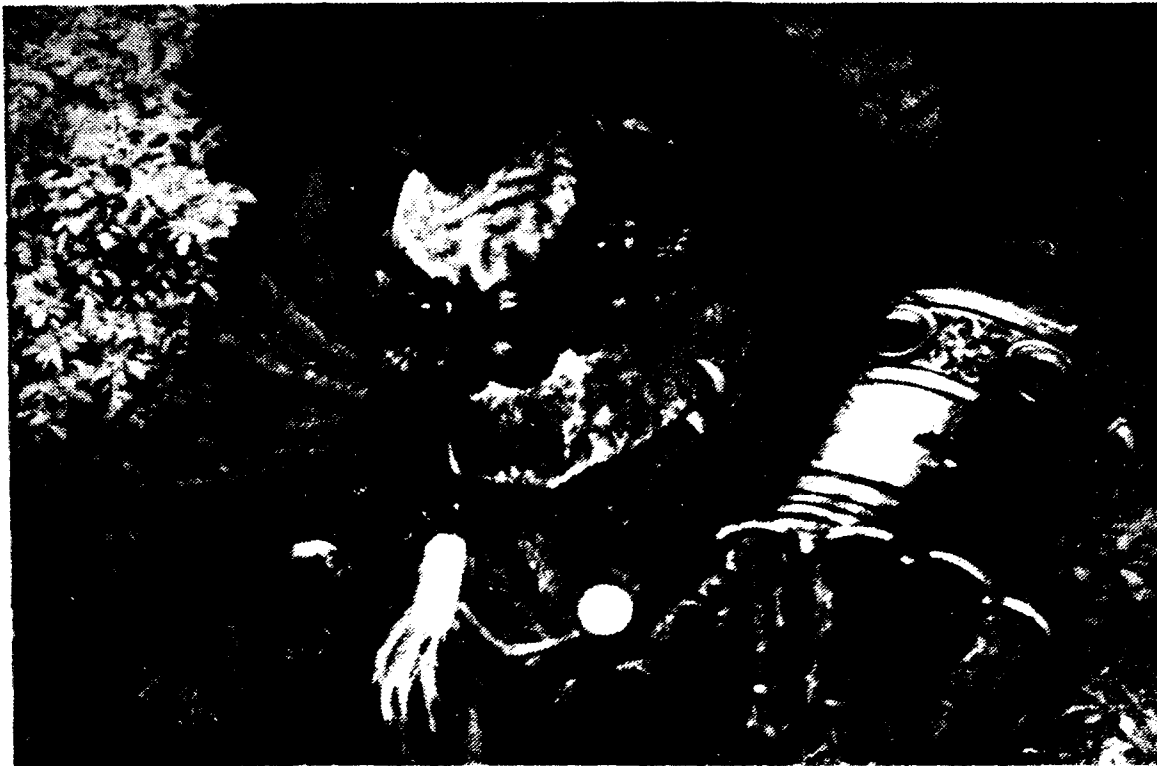
That's the set-up for *Ogre, Ogre*, a funny, sentimental romp through the magical work of Xanth, by Piers Anthony. This is the fifth novel in the Xanth series. The first, "A Spell for Chameleon," won the 1977 August Derleth Fantasy Award for best novel. There's no need to read the first four, though; this book stands on its own.

Anyway, Smash agrees to take a girl named Tandy along with him on his search. On the way, he is cursed by the "Eye Queue," a braided vine with little peering blue eyes that afflict the unfortunate victim with increased intelligence. One second he's talking in idiot rhyme and the next, he's using jaw-breaker words like an English professor. "This, of course," he explains to Tandy, "is much worse than any purely physical attack would have been; it has temporarily un-ogred me. I must expunge it from my system."

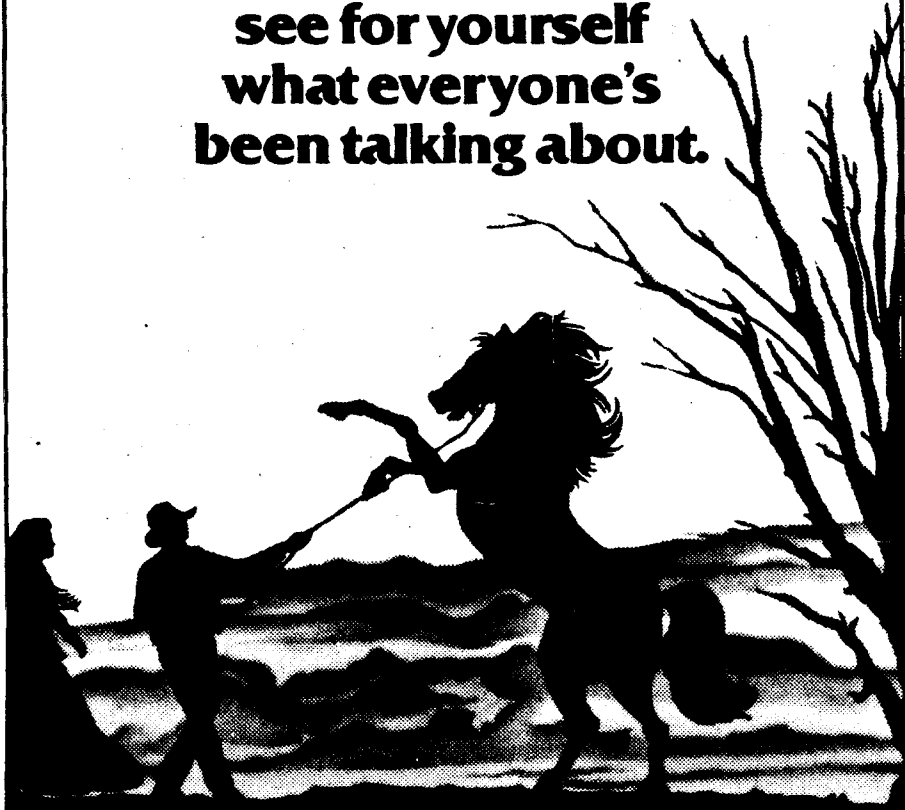
Talk about smart. Semicolons and everything. What an embarrassing thing for an ogre to be doing.

And so on. On the way to Ogre-Fen-Ogre-Fen, they meet all sorts of interesting people, monsters and things. Anthony seems to have an inexhaustible supply of puns, each worse than the last. He also has a good eye for detail and can keep a complicated plot juggled in the air without dropping anything.

*Ogre, Ogre* can probably best be appreciated by younger fantasy fans and is quite suitable for them, if they don't find it shocking that all the characters agree that sex is fun. There are no deep moral dilemmas here, just basic good vs evil stuff.



Now you can see for yourself what everyone's been talking about.



# THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

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 "THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER"  
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 Based on the poem by A.B. ("BANJO") PATERSON Screenplay JOHN DIXON  
 and FRED CUL CULLEN Executive Producers MICHAEL EDGLEY  
 and SIMON WINCER Music BRUCE ROWLAND  
 Producer GEOFF BURROWES Director GEORGE MILLER

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## This Takes the 'Pan'cake

**Pancake Cottage**  
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by Raymond Fazzi

One is faced with essentially three culinary options on a Saturday morning, assuming one wakes up at a time deserving breakfast. First, there's preparing, cooking, and eating a meal, followed by the cleaning. Then there's the possibility of having someone cook for you. This can sometimes be accomplished by promising an exorbitant favor to a loved one — unloved ones are out of the question. But since loved ones usually like to have fun on weekends, we are left with one final option: throwing out the stale box of cereal and eating out.

Breakfast is the safest meal to seek outside one's home. Eggs are scrambled according to one universal recipe and when added to milk and batter give the same pancakes as those found in Peking. Butter, syrup, toast, muffins and coffee are all staples in taste. Breakfast is just too simple a meal to ruin and one is usually too tired to care on those rare occasions when it is.

Pancake Cottage, neatly poised between Port Jefferson and Stony Brook's main campus, has a reputation for satisfying early morning hunger. As you walk into it the first thing you'll notice is the hord of students. Along with the truck drivers and the families whose mothers have declared themselves on vacation, they present a true picture of the comfort in sipping and chewing one's way into another day.

After being offered coffee you'll be handed a breakfast menu,

and you'll find that half of it is an exotic, perplexing assortment of pancakes. Peanut butter, chocolate chips, bananas, pineapple, coconut, apples and cheese batters are among the offerings. You'll find that an imaginative taste bud comes in handy for making a selection. Going down the list you'll also find a variety of combination specials. Some may wish to bring a calculator to find the best dollar to calorie ratio among these.

The pancakes are small. An order of pancakes with chocolate chips barely filled half a normal-sized plate, but they were packed with chips and proved to be a tangy combination. Called "Swiss Pancakes" for a reason we didn't bother to ask about, they offered a unique taste as syrup, batter, butter and chocolate combined quite well. However, the butter and syrup were both



average in taste and texture. In fact the syrup was plain watery — disappointing on such fancy pancakes.

The other pancakes fell short of the excitement of our chocolate order. Most of the fruit-filled selections didn't really have fruit but rather a fruity taste — probably a fruit substitute. The plain pancakes? They were plain. In fact they were more noticeably small because they didn't have chocolate chips to distract us.

There were two kinds of french toast, even though the menu only said there was one. There was the kind made with American white-bread and the dipped wedges. We preferred the Americana selection because it wasn't as greasy as the wedges and therefore a better safeguard against pimples and a heavy morning stomach.

Although the eggs were good they left a funny after-taste. Who knows why? They weren't too greasy, runny or dry but when in omelette form they were too chewy. In fact, the omelettes were too small. When served they could hardly be seen as they were paper-thin.

In all fairness, the Pancake Cottage did offer a good refreshing breakfast. Although they did make some apparent shortcuts in quality, everything tasted at least decent and usually quite good. The coffee was excellent and the prices were usually low. So if you happen to wake up at all on a Saturday or Sunday morning, walk, drive or bicycle your way to the Cottage. The traveling will open your eyes a bit and the food will perk you up.

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# Dark Crystal Doesn't Shine

(continued from page 1W)

but the only possible savior is a Gelfling: a gentle, elf-like character. He must repair the cracked Crystal. To make the task of the Gelfling even more difficult, the repair must be made at the precise moment of conjunction.

The Skeksis are well aware of the fact that if the repair is successful their society will vanish. Armed with this knowledge they attempt to exterminate the Gelfling society. One of the survivors, Jen, is raised by the gentle Mystics, the good counter parts of the Skeksis. They instruct him to locate the only person capable of repairing the Crystal, Aughra. She pushes Jen to fight for the good Mystics and gives him the shard needed to repair the Crystal.

During his adventures he meets a female Gelfling, Kira. It is at this point that everyone realizes that the Crystal will be repaired and the once thought dead Gelfling society will prosper.

Because of several discrepancies, one can not be sure if the movie is intended for young or old audiences. The plot, however suspenseful and romantic for adolescents, wears itself thin for the more mature viewer. The really young would not understand the story. On the road to repairing the Crystal, Jen and Kira cross paths with violence, and this too isn't ideal for the young viewer. Even the bravest of movie goers would be taken back at some of the violence.

While most of Henson's usual



Fizzgig is a friendly monster.

puppetry attracts children, the puppets in *The Dark Crystal* can only be appreciated by adults. The work involved in their creation and performance was obviously immense. Jen and Kira

have human features and movements, while the Skeksis and Mystics are reptilian. Fantasy creatures resembling various fish, plant and mammal life abound. Kira's pet, Fizzgig, a dog like char-

acter resembles a feisty Scottish Terrier.

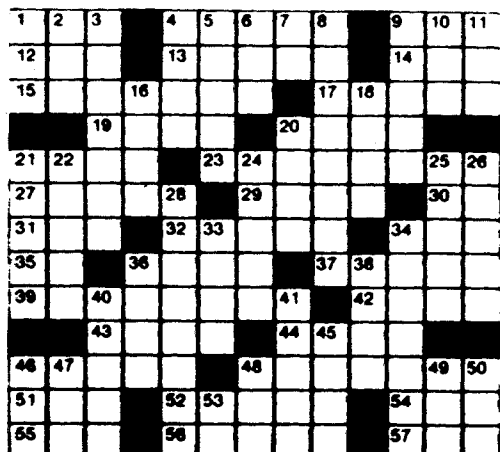
The movie is enjoyable if one merely enjoys vivid puppetry, but if great adventure and romance is wanted it is not ideal.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Dance for Gene Kelly | 36 Sacred image        |
| 4 Precipitous          | 37 Cubic meter         |
| 9 Armed conflict       | 39 Calculated          |
| 12 Broadcast           | 42 Prophet             |
| 13 Dance for Charo     | 43 Badly               |
| 14 Reverence           | 44 Harvest             |
| 15 Frowns              | 46 Street show         |
| 17 Follows             | 48 Sadden              |
| 19 Ball dress          | 51 Southwestern Indian |
| 20 Catches             | 52 Loop                |
| 21 Brave one           | 54 Greek letter        |
| 23 Laws                | 55 Spread for drying   |
| 27 Turkish decree      | 56 Brief               |
| 29 Disturbance         | 57 Stitch              |
| 30 Negative            |                        |
| 31 Male sheep          | DOWN                   |
| 32 Fence steps         | 1 Label                |
| 34 Tavern              | 2 Be III               |
| 35 Conjunction         | 3 Playbill             |

- |                      |                         |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 Cook slowly        | 21 Man's name being     | 34 Eyes: Slang          |
| 5 Mountain lakes     | 22 Expunge              | 36 Capri, e.g.          |
| 6 Abstract           | 24 Threefold            | 38 Former Russian ruler |
| 7 For example: Abbr. | 25 Habituate            | 40 Ventilated           |
| 8 Vegetables         | 26 Sedate               | 41 Garment              |
| 9 Blouse             | 28 Edible               | 45 Fencing              |
| 10 Shoemaker's tool  | 33 British Conservative |                         |
| 11 Legal matters     |                         | sword                   |
| 16 Timber            |                         | 46 Wheel track          |
| 18 Border on         |                         | 47 Brunched             |
| 20 Metal fastener    |                         | 48 Click beetle         |
|                      |                         | 49 Pronoun              |
|                      |                         | 50 Seed                 |
|                      |                         | 53 Digraph              |



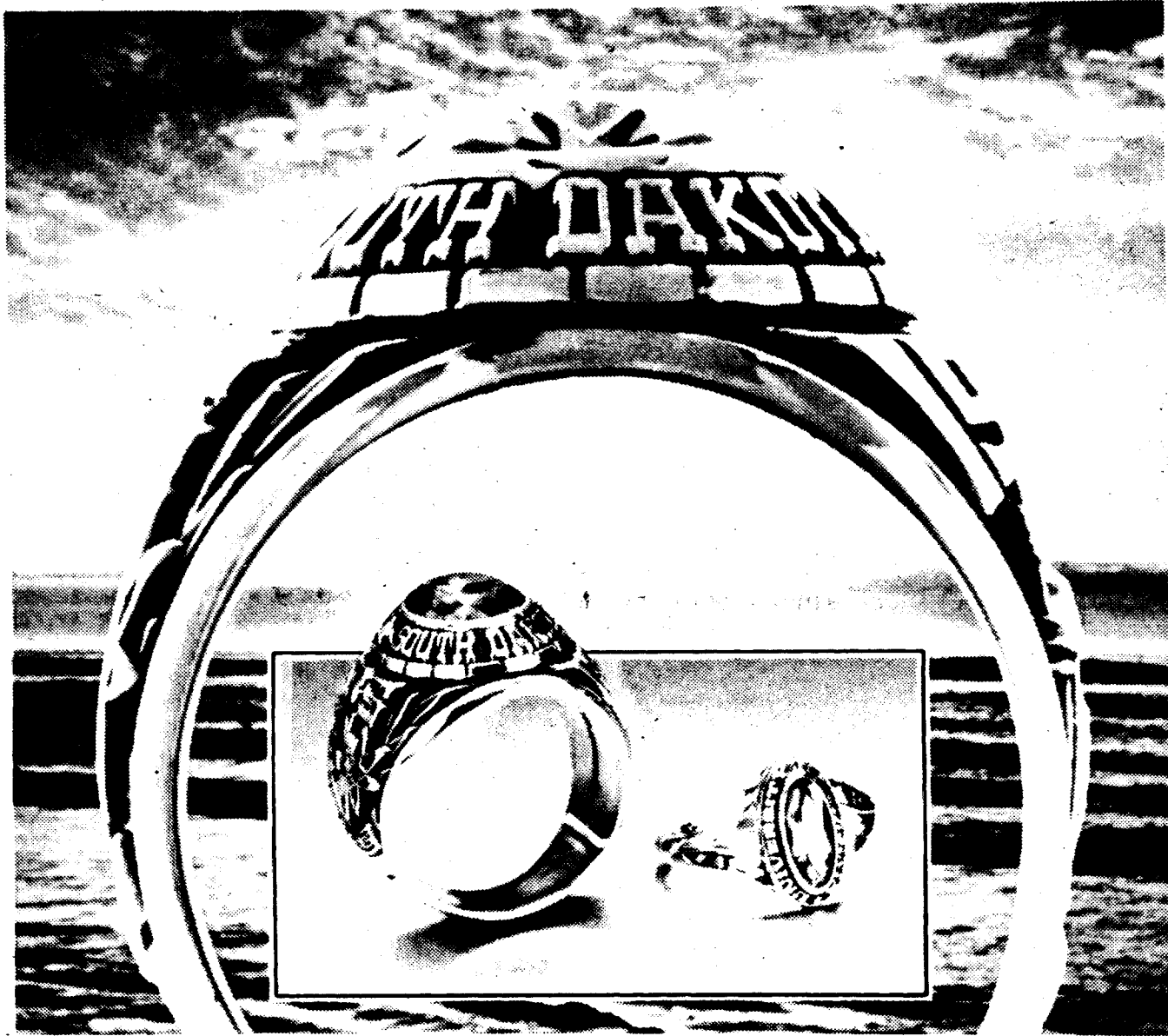
Solution will appear in next Friday's Weekends.

## Photo Gallery



by James Mackin

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# Cabaret

## Bubbly Party Takes Stage

by Elizabeth Wasserman

Cocktail parties are like video games: they are truly mindless but entertaining. A cocktail party is an occasion to be frivolous, where you can dust off your diamonds, white tuxedos and sequined gowns. There is the chance to mingle with people you may not even like as the champagne flows freely.

"Champagne and Bitters," the current cabaret show playing at Port Jefferson's Griswold's Cabaret takes place at a weekend party. It has a trite soap opera-like plot about the lives and loves of a few wealthy friends, and yet the show is even more impressive because it is a party.

The show is comparable to a party in that it is fun, bubbly and — as an amiable host or hostess would ensure — all will have a good time. The plot, communicated through sparse use of dialogue and numerous popular melodies, fails to have any social redeeming value or insightful comment on the class. But is that what you go to a party for?

Five guests attend this "weekend of your country place." One married couple, Brent Erlanson and Carolyn Droskoski, assure the other guests that they have a happy union. A cock of a head towards the couple and a tad of gossip reveal that the marriage isn't perfect. He has something going on on the side. It just happens that his mistress, a character played by Marci Celecia, was invited to the country place too. His wife wanders upon the two lunching together at a restaurant and she reacts at first with disbelief, sorrow, anger and then by finding pleasurable company in a younger man, Eric Paeper.

Partying with the four characters who find their love lives intertwined — a romance is hinted at between the characters that Celecia and Paeper portray — there is the delightful hostess, Janet

Sillas. Sillas sparkles as much as her sequined jacket in the role of an experienced woman who claims that "no matter the vice, I never do anything twice" in a Stephen Sondheim composed song. She leads the type of rich lifestyle that F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote about. The ladies go out to lunch and shop, pondering which has to choose, and working out at a gym religiously because, no matter how thin they are, they think they are fat.

The characters never develop past their one-dimensional stage, and reveal emotion only in song. The character that Erlanson portrays jokes about having to deal with his wife and mistress in the same weekend. That's heartless. He reacts as a typical husband would when he finds out about his wife's affair, jealousy and insinuates that Paeper is too young for her.

Paeper is sweet, the type who would bring roses before each date; he douses himself with Aramis cologne each morning, but fails to be touching in his own unique way.

Celecia and Droskoski both have wenchingly touching pieces where they are so effective to incite a cheer from the audience. Droskoski brings to "Memories" what Barry Manilow, in his current version of the song lacks. It is quite moving when she lets her voice go and improvises even when her voice cracks.

The group is at its best when they are romping about the stage to Fats Waller's song "This Joint Is Jumpin'." They communicate the partying air with the uppity tune. Their dance steps are not too intricate and yet not as those of the "Four Tops." The dances are choreographed perfectly for the small stage. "Champagne and Bitters," directed by George Abbott is a delightful two hours worth of entertainment and needs no other excuse for all to enjoy.



The cast of "Champagne and Bitters."

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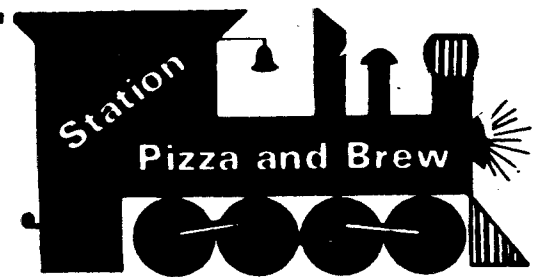
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STATESMAN

Friday, January 21, 1983

Weekends

# Calendar

January 21 - 27

## Friday, January 21

**Concert:** The Long Island Brass Guild, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3, \$1.

**Student Recital:** Rachel Swerdlow, viola. Works by Bach, Walton, Robinson and Brahms. 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Dance-Disco:** Tokyo Joe's. 10 PM-3 AM, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$2.

**Men's Squash:** At University of Pennsylvania, 3 PM.

**Women's Swimming:** At Fordham, 4 PM.

**Men's Swimming:** At NYS Maritime, 7 PM.

**Meeting:** Chinese Christian Fellowship, Room 226/ 223, Stony Brook Union, 8 PM.

## Saturday, January 22

**College Bowl:** (Also Sunday, January 23.) 11 AM-7 PM, Stony Brook Union. Reception — Room 226; Games — Rooms 213, 214, 216, 223; Finals — Room 236.

**Workshop:** Financial Aid Workshop. 10 AM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Men's Varsity Basketball:** vs SUNY Maritime, 8 PM, home.

**Men's Squash:** At Navy, 10 AM.

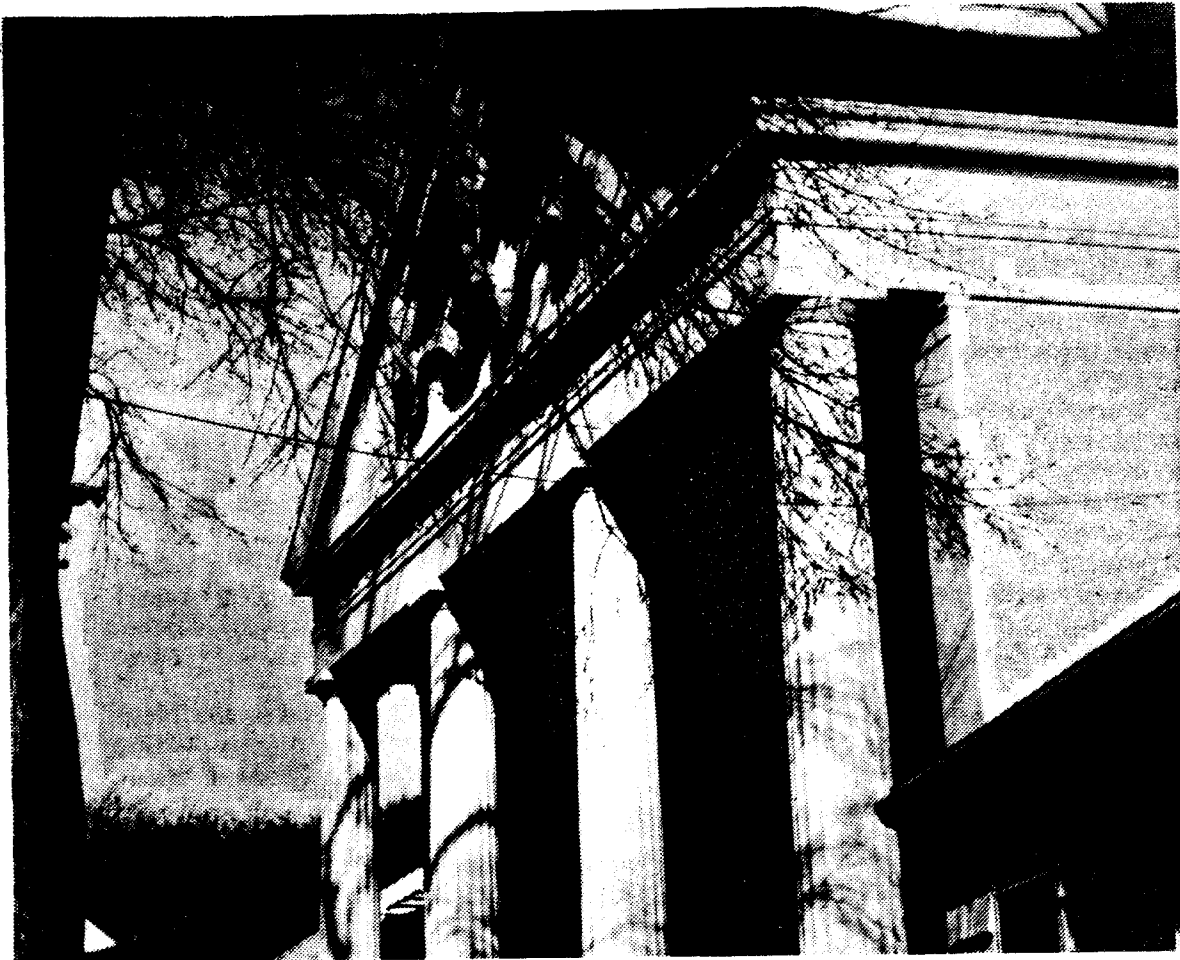
**WUSB Meeting:** Stony Brook Union, Room 237, 2 PM.

## Sunday, January 23

**Auditions:** Department of Theatre Arts will hold auditions for "Another Show" by Professor Louis Peterson, January 23, 2-5 PM and January 24, 7-10 PM in Theatre II, Fine Arts Center.

## Thursday, January 27

**Blood Drive:** Health Science Center Blood Drive. Gallery, 3rd floor, HSC, 10 AM to 3 PM. Campus Community Welcome.



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Direct questions to Nancy Damsky or Terry Lehn at 246-3690.

**The Student Polity Association  
presents:**

# **POLITY HOTLINE**

## **246-4000**

will begin 24 hour operation next week. There will be a meeting for all members and people who wish to join on Wednesday, January 26th at 10:00 pm at the HOTLINE office, Union rm 254.

### **ABOUT HOTLINE**

*We are here to serve the students of Stony Brook. We are an emergency complaint referral and information service. We'll help you solve your problem with the University and help cut the **RED TAPE** involving academic, maintenance, residential and financial problems. We will also make referrals for sexual harassment, rape, V.D. and psychological counseling.*

**POLITY HOTLINE  
Student Advocate**

## **VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING**

**Wednesday, January 26th  
4:00 pm in the Gymnasium**

*All interested candidates must attend  
the meeting.*

**The Science Fiction Forum** will be holding its first meeting of the Spring 1983 semester January 24 at 10:00 pm in our newly — remodeled Library/ Meeting room in the basement of Hendrix College, Roth Quad.

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD!  
JOIN US!**

The Student Polity Association is the undergraduate student government at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and is an independent not-for-profit corporation. All clubs, organizations and committees advertising on these pages are sponsored and funded by SPA. For more info on how to get involved please call 246-3673.

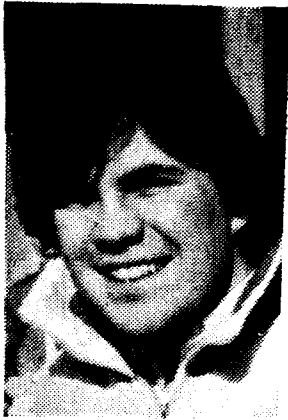
# Let's Face It

By David Jasse

## Question: What are your goals for the semester?

(Submitted by Susan Zimmerman)

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.



**Tim Hill, Junior, Kelly D resident, Bio major:** Work hard, do well, have fun and most of all still have sanity in the end.



**Peter Gordon, Sophomore, Electrical Engineering major:** To pass with decent grades and to have a great time with my hall Benedict E-2.



**Stephen Finlay, Freshman, General major:** I have no real aim — I just don't want to get kicked off my hall.



**Andrea Seychett, Freshman, Stony Brook resident:** Study harder, go to all my classes and meet new people.

**Karen Kam, Freshman, Irving College resident:** Meet new people, get higher than a B in any class and exercise.



**Dana Siebenberg, Freshman, Mount College resident:** Meet a lot of interesting new people, hang out and do well.



**Steve Kohlhepp, Sophomore, Benedict E-0 resident, Comp Science major:** My goals are to go to more classes, see more women, and get better grades.



**John DeSilva, Junior, Langmuir College resident, Chemistry major:** To raise my cume and to party as much as possible.



**Terri Jones, Senior, Sanger College resident, English major:** To graduate. Try to stick to my new years resolution — to give up pot and study a lot.

## General Membership Meeting

of the Stony Brook Volunteer

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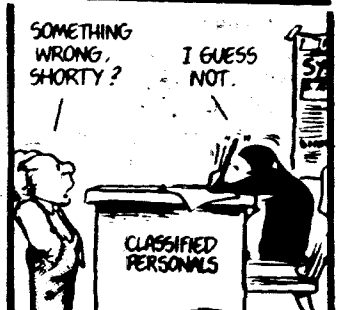
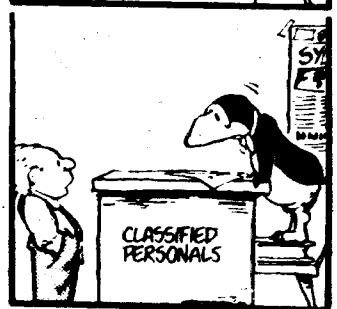
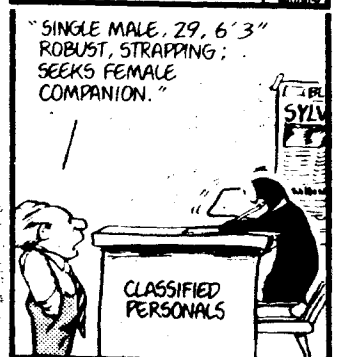
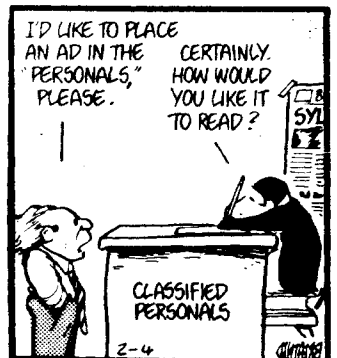


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# Sports Focus

## Levchuck Leads On and Off the Ice

By Teresa C. Hoyle

He may be small for a hockey player, but as far as skills and leadership go, Sean Levchuk, the Patriots' hockey team captain, is bigger than a lot of other skaters.

"Sometimes I forget about my size," he said, "and try to give some guy a thunderous check and I'd just bounce off him. Then I'd go back to the bench and the guys would say 'Hey, you have to remember you're only one hundred and fifty pounds.'"

Eddie Johnstone? Maybe. Actually, he tries to play like Barry Beck of the Rangers. "Barry gets a lot of respect. He's an example of how a defenseman should play," explained Levchuk.

Levchuk concentrates not just on gaining respect from the team, but also on giving guidance and making

sure the team is together off the ice as well as on. "Frank (Callagy) takes care of action on the ice and I take care of the defense and activities off the ice."

Levchuk's activities off the ice includes golf, waterskiing and weightlifting. He's also working on a liberal arts major so he can go to medical school when he graduates next year.

"I'm going to miss coaching him when he graduates," Rick Levchuk, his brother and coach said. "He's a steady influence for the team. He's an intense player. He's always been easy to coach. I can get his game straightened out if he's having any problems. I can tell exactly what's wrong and I can say the right words to him."

"Rick knows how to handle me,"

"He talks to me, he knows what to do. He's someone I can depend on."

The team has depended on Sean Levchuk for several years now. After his freshman year, he skated as a defenseman and last year he became president of the team. This year he was made captain. He believes the older players should relate to the younger players and give them the benefit of their experience.

Sean Levchuk said his brother would always give him the benefit of his experience. He said that when he was a younger player, his brother would sit in the stands and send out hand signals telling his brother what he was doing wrong. Today he said, Rick calls him over to the bench and offers him advice. "I've enjoyed coaching him," Levchuk said.

Maybe Sean Levchuck is like Barry Beck; he's got the respect.



Levchuck eyes his opponents.

## Detra Sarris Sets Her Pace Towards Success

By Amy Glucoft

Detra Sarris, also known as "Dee," is not only the captain of the women's basketball team, but one of its fastest players. At 5' 3", she is also the shortest player on the team. "It's never bothered me. I try to make up for it in speed," Sarris said.

Sarris' other major contribution to the team is her ability to steal the ball from an opponent without any trouble. "I'm not upset if I don't score often, but I love stealing," she said. She said she also enjoys "organizing the team on court, calling the plays, and setting the pace."

Sarris grew up in Forest Hills, Queens. She said basketball has always been important to her. "I've been playing since I was little," she said. "I played in school yards with the boys." She attended Forest Hills High School and played on the basketball, volleyball, and softball varsity teams. According to Sarris the basketball team did well. "We made it to the playoffs every year," she said.

Detra Sarris also plays softball and is a shortstop for the Patriots. Although she is looking forward to a good season, she said she finds softball less challenging than basketball. Squash is a sport that she hopes to take up more seriously in the future. Besides being involved in these activities, Sarris is also Supervisor of Security at SAB concerts. In between all this, Sarris manages to find the time to

practice basketball six days a week for two and a half hours a day. Perhaps this is why she considers herself to be "unique."

Commenting on playing this season with a new coach, Declan McMullen, Sarris said, "At first I figured it would be hard to get along with a new coach but he's really good." She said that even though the team has many new players this year "everyone gets along great."

As of now, the team has a 5-4 record. According to Sarris, the team is strongest in defense and weakest in rebounding. However, she is very optimistic about the Patriots future. "We definitely have the potential to make it to the states," Sarris said. Many times this season, the Patriots have been referred to as "the comeback team." "Once we get warmed up...look out," Sarris said.

According to Sarris, a problem that the Pats are faced with is a lack of money. "We don't have the money to stay overnight when we play away," she said. "We have to scrounge."

Sarris is a senior and has played on the basketball team for four years. She plans to be here an extra semester in order to obtain degrees in Computer Science and Statistics. By then, however, her eligibility to play with the team will have expired. "It will be hard to come back and not play," she said. "I would love to make the state championship on some team before I leave Stony Brook."



Sarris receiving an award.

Statesman/Mike Chen

## Dave Dikman Makes Comeback in Basketball

By Geoffrey Reiss

It was an odd feeling for men's basketball player Dave Dikman to take the floor without confidence. After all, Dikman was not only an All League basketball player at New Hyde Park's Herrick High School, but he was also named an All Conference player. Those awards were given to Dikman after he competed in his most recent season, but that was in 1978-79.

When Dikman took his first shot this season he said, "I was a little nervous, and I never really had that feeling before." Sadly for Dikman his return to competitive sports wasn't marked by a dramatic basket, but by, as he recalls it, "an airball."

Dikman, a senior, majoring in Sociology, filled his need for basketball during

his freshman and sophomore years with intramurals, taking his team to the finals in his freshman year. Last year Dikman left Stony Brook and attended San Diego State. While in San Diego Dikman said he decided to play basketball for the Patriots this season. That ambition was barely fulfilled because of early academic conflicts with the team's practice time. Dikman went out for the team after the squad had been practicing for a week. "I went down, tried out and at the end of practice they issued equipment to me," he recalled.

Dikman has no regrets about his decision to play this season, but he has had a hasty introduction to some of the grim realities that athletic teams at Stony

Brook must endure. Take for example a home game played during interseason against SUNY/Potsdam. "When we played them over vacation it was frustrating to see more people in the crowd cheering for Potsdam than there were for Stony Brook," Dikman said.

Dikman is sensitive to the basketball team's lack of student support. "I remember when I wasn't playing," he recalled. "I only went to a few games—it seems the students aren't aware when we play. It can be really frustrating when a visiting team packs your own gym."

Much publicity has been given to Dikman's reasons for not playing the last three years. Dikman said his reasons were not all academically related. Dikman, who described himself as "hardly being a bookworm," is pre-

paring to attend law school in the fall.

Dikman's comeback can be called a success. He said, "I'm very happy to be playing—I always missed the game and this season has given me the chance to make a lot of friends." Head basketball coach Dick Kendall is also happy Dikman is playing. Kendall said, "It's a shame that Dave decided to sit out those years." He later added, "I'm very pleased with his play, he is an unusual player; he is strong and mature, but he is a 'freshman' on the varsity."

In his three brief months on the team Dikman has earned a starting spot and averages 10 points a game. By the way, basketball fans—the varsity team plays Saturday night at 8 PM—a little respect please!



Statesman/ Corey van der Linde  
Dikman dribbles up court.

# Classifieds

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**REWARD** gold necklace with hat shaped pendant. Diamond chip on front, engraving on back. Lost 12/22/83 somewhere between Tabler and academic mail. Owner extremely distressed. Call Randi 6-4203.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**A PROFICIENCY Examination** in English Composition will be given on Saturday, January 22nd from 10 AM to noon in Lecture Center. Bring a dictionary, pen or pencil, and I.D. Call 246-6133 for further info.

## PERSONALS

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Would you like to make \$25? Do you have a dependable van, truck or station wagon? Are you free between the hours of 10:30 AM—2:30 PM? If so, call 246-3690 and ask for Terry.

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## Classified Ad Deadline

Monday issue—Friday 5 pm  
Wednesday issue—Monday 12 noon  
Friday issue—Wednesday 12 noon

Friday, January 21, 1983

STATESMAN

## Attention August Graduates



To be included in the 1983 commencement booklet you must apply for graduation by February 18, 1983.

### What's Happening?

**SPORTSLINE**  
246-7080  
(Call anytime)

**CAMPUS DATELINE**  
246-5990  
(8:30-5:00 only)



## Ex-Dolphin Sentenced

Miami—Mercury Morris, the fleet runner on three Miami Dolphins Super Bowl teams, was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in prison for cocaine convictions.

The former National Football League hero, whose name still dots the Dolphins record book, must serve a minimum of 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable, herself a Dolphins fan, sentenced the 35-year-old defendant to 20 years for a cocaine trafficking conviction and five years for cocaine conspiracy, a term to run concurrent with the longer penalty. The judge agreed to allow Morris a trip to Pittsburgh to visit his mother, who is suffering from cancer. Details of the trip were to be worked out among the attorneys and court. The Pittsburgh Press reported that his mother, Jacquelyn Revis, has less than a month to live and that she asked for Morris.

Before sentencing, Morris and former Dolphin Larry Little testified about Morris' work with young offenders at the Dade County Jail. "I try to tell them that being incarcerated is not the end but may be the beginning," Morris said.

Morris was arrested last Aug. 18. He was convicted Nov. 5 by a six-member Dade County Circuit Court jury of conspiracy to sell cocaine, trafficking in cocaine and two counts of possession. Morris was acquitted of two charges of selling cocaine.

"I rooted for Mercury Morris in 1972 and 1973," prosecutor George Yoss said at the trial. "But now he has to pay the price." A day before he was found guilty, Morris, a father of three, testified he participated in the drug deal to "feed my kids."

Morris was a member of Dolphin teams that won Super Bowls VII and VIII. He also played in Super Bowl VI, which the Dolphins lost.

## 'Super-Brat' Advances

New York—Fourth-seeded John McEnroe withstood Jose Luis Clerc's blistering serve and the wrath of the crowd yesterday night to defeat the Argentine 6-3, 6-4 and advance into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

Earlier, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina eliminated Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-4. Vilas and McEnroe will meet in one of tomorrow's semifinals.

Today's quarterfinal matches in this elite 12-man tourney, the finale of the 1982 Volvo Grand Prix, will send third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against France's Yannick Noah and Johan Kriek against top-seeded Jimmy Connors.

The winner at Madison Square Garden here will collect \$100,000, while the runnerup will pocket \$60,000.

McEnroe opened the match by jumping out to a 40-love lead as he dominated with his serve. But just as quickly he double-faulted twice, then netted a backhand to let Clerc pull to deuce. The left-hander from New York then ripped off the next two points to hold serve, the final one coming on a crowd-pleasing half-volley that caught Clerc at the baseline.

*(Compiled from the Associated Press)*

## Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

This column is devised to test and challenge your knowledge of sports facts and trivia, from past to present. Readers may submit questions to Statesman's sports desk. Good Luck.

### Questions

- 1.) Who are the three brothers who played professional baseball together at the same time?
- 2.) What professional hockey team has the longest unbeaten streak? How long was it?
- 3.) How many managers has George Steinbrenner had during his reign as New York Yankee owner?
- 4.) Name the woman who won Wimbledon 19 times between 1914 and 1934 in doubles?
- 5.) Name the hockey player who was most penalized during his 17 seasons with Chicago and Detroit between 1960 and 1976? How many minutes in penalties did he accumulate?

*(answers below)*

- 1.) Felipe Alou, Matty Alou, and Jesus Alou.
- 2.) Philadelphia Flyers, 88 straight games.
- 3.) Six: Bill Virdin, Billy Martin, Dick Howser, Bob Lemon, Gene Michael, Clyde King.
- 4.) Elizabeth Ryan.
- 5.) Ted Lindsay.

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The Financial Aid Office has established the following application deadlines to assist you in complying with bank and state regulations. These deadlines apply ONLY to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for Main Campus students.

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| 4/1/83        | Last date to submit applications for 1982-83      |
| 5/1/83—6/1/83 | Submit GSL applications for Summer 1983—ONLY      |
| 6/1/83—4/1/84 | Submit GSL applications for 1983-84 academic year |

Please submit completed GSL Application with Needs Test form to:

**Financial Aid Office  
Second Floor  
Administration Building**

Office hours Monday through Friday—10:00 am—4:00 pm **246-7014**

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## SB Icemen Streak Comes to an End

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Patriot ice hockey team skated to a 9-1 record this month and is in a first place tie in its division. Stony Brook and Morris County Community College are dead-locked in Division II of the Metropolitan Collegiate Ice Hockey Conference.

Coach Rick Levchuk said Stony Brook broke the record for longest winning streak in the team's history before it lost to Morris County College, its first place rival, 4-3 at the Nassau Coliseum on Tuesday. "I wish all my losses were like that," Levchuk said. "It was a very evenly played game."

The score was even in the third period until Morris County scored the winning goal with eleven minutes remaining in the game. "It was our toughest game," team captain Sean Levchuk said. "They're a good team; they scored 19 goals in their last game. We picked up three wins over the break and this loss brings us back down to earth."

The Pats' first win this month came on Jan. 4 against Ocean County Community College, 6-3. Stony Brook scored three goals in the last eight minutes to come from behind. Marty Schmidt scored two goals and Paul Violino, Greg Kwas, John Doyle and Levchuk each put the puck in once during the game.

On Jan. 11 the puck got by New Jersey Technical College's goalie five times in the third period as the Pats again rallied to come from behind to beat their opponent 6-3. Rookie James Munday had his first goal during that game.

The next day Schmidt's hat trick spurred the team's next come-from-behind victory, over Queens College, 9-6.

Besides adding three wins these past six weeks, the team has also added two new players to its repertoire: James Munday, who is goaltender John Munday's brother, and James Macfadzen. "This is the first time we've had more players than the bench can fit," Lev-

chuk said. He attributes the team's come-from-behind ability to the many skaters the team has, which make for three strong lines. He said every line gets a long rest and by the time the third period comes around the Pats are a more rested team than their opponent.

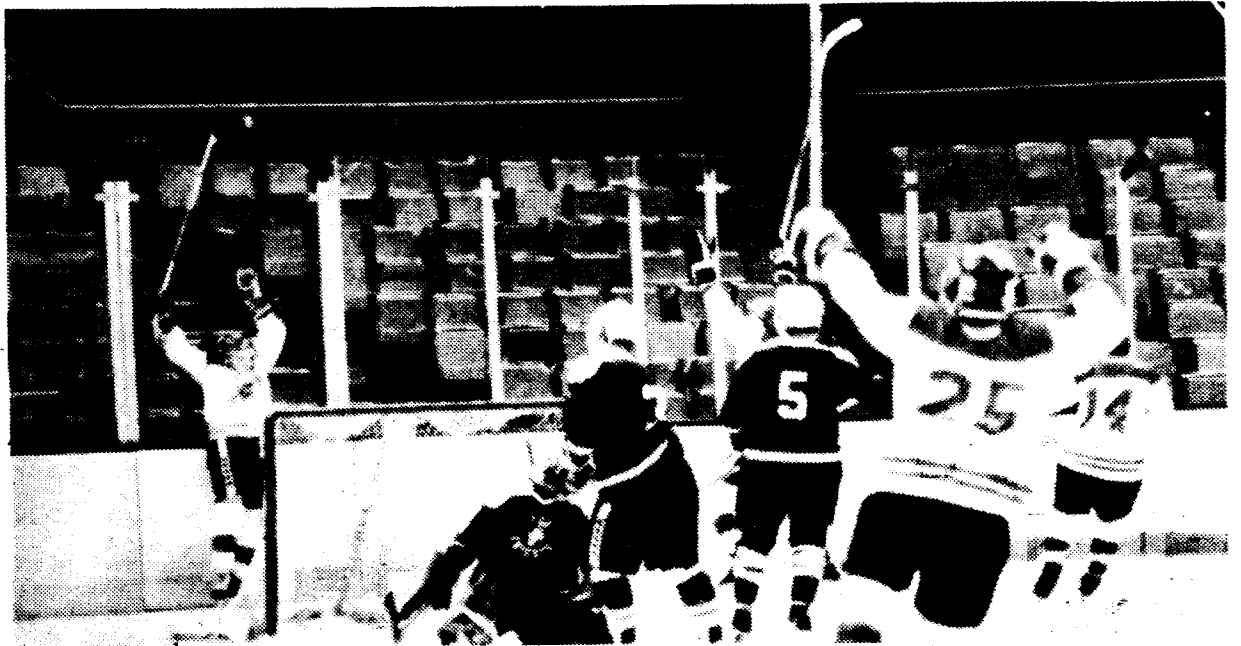
Levchuk also attributes the team's fortune to the players "smarter" play, fewer penalties and body-checking. Levchuk said he and co-coach George Lasher try to keep the team "loose." "We try not to put too much pressure on them," he said.

The team has put up with the pressure of paying their own way to away games; the team gets little

financial help from the university. "We have the personnel, but we don't have the capital," Levchuk said.

Despite the financial difficulties, the Pats may find themselves in a playoff position at the end of the season. Stony Brook has not won a playoff game in six years, but then they've never won nine games in a row either. This season may be different for the team in more ways than one.

The team brings its 9-1 record back to the Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 1 when they play C.W. Post University.



Patriots score another goal.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

## SB Track Rewrites Record Book

By Silvana Darini

The Stony Brook indoor men's track team ran well during the intersession, breaking a total of seven records in three meets.

On Jan. 2, two van-loads of Stony Brook athletes participated in the Metropolitan Athletic Congress (MAC) Grand Prix #2 in Princeton, N.J., one of the best facilities in the nation. Patriot indoor track and field records for 1983 began falling when junior Terry Hazell set a school record of 1:13.9 in the 600

yard run breaking the old mark of 1:14.2 set by John Folan in 1978.

The next record broken was in the one-mile walk where sophomore Tom Edwards took first place with a time of 6:12.7, breaking Jon Gaska's 1982 record time of 6:49.9. Bill Crucilla, with a time of 6:51.3 walked in third, and Ben Marsh, with 6:55.3, came in taking fourth place.

In the 4x220 yard relay, Hazell, and juniors Mike Gildersleeve, Kevin Rahbari, and Dan Schnatter ran in 1:34.8

seconds, breaking the old school mark of 1:37.1 set in 1981 by Andy Nelkin, John Sweetster, Ricky King and Gildersleeve. Coach Westerfield said that the patriot 4x440 relay quartet is quickly closing in on its goal of 3:37.6, the 1971 record set at Dartmouth. Westerfield believes "their potential appears substantially faster."

At the Dartmouth Invitational in Hanover, N.H., on Jan. 7-8, three school records fell and Patriots placed in or earned awards in the following: 1st, 5th, 6th and 7th in the one-mile walk; 6th in the open long jump; and a first place in a heat of the 500m and the 4x400 yard relay.

In the 1,500 Meter Run, Gerry O'Hara ran in 4:12.4, breaking the old school mark of 4:14.4 by Paul Cabot in 1980.

Tom Edwards took first place in the one-mile walk with a time of 6:04.1, breaking the old school mark of 6:12.7 which he placed earlier in the year and set a new meet record. Walking into fifth place was Gaska with a time of 6:37.5, followed by sixth place Crucilla with a time of 6:39.1, who in turn was followed by Marsh, walking in 6:49.9, capturing seventh place.

Dan Schnatter captured sixth place in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet-6 1/4 inches, breaking his old school record of 22 feet-5 1/2 inches set in 1982.

At the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Championships at the Southern

Connecticut State College in New Haven, a new university record was set in the 2x1 mile walk with a time of 13:28.7, breaking the old mark of 18:23 set by Paul D'Elisa and Ken Jeffers in 1982. This relay was the only event in which the team earned points in the meet.

In the #6 MAC Relays in New York City on Jan. 19, two more records were set. The first record was set in the sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220 and 300 yards) by Hazell (52.9), sophomore Andre Grant (24.6), junior George Taylor (24.4) and Gildersleeve (33.9), with a combined time of 2:15.8, breaking the old mark of 2:18.3 set in 1981, and placing them fifth in the meet.

Gaska and Edwards, with respective times of 3:00 and 2:54.5, took first place in the 2x880 walk with a time of 5:54.5, breaking the old mark of 6:37.7 set by Marsh and D'Elisa in 1982.

Three Stony Brook race-walkers have been invited to compete in the prestigious Millrose Games held at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Jan. 28.

The qualifying athletes are Tom Edwards, whose best time of 6:37.5; and freshman Bill Crucilla who, Westerfield predicted, will improve on his 6:39.1 with a style change now being made.

Westerfield also reported that all three student athletes are under consideration for the U.S. Olympic Committee Meet on Feb. 12.



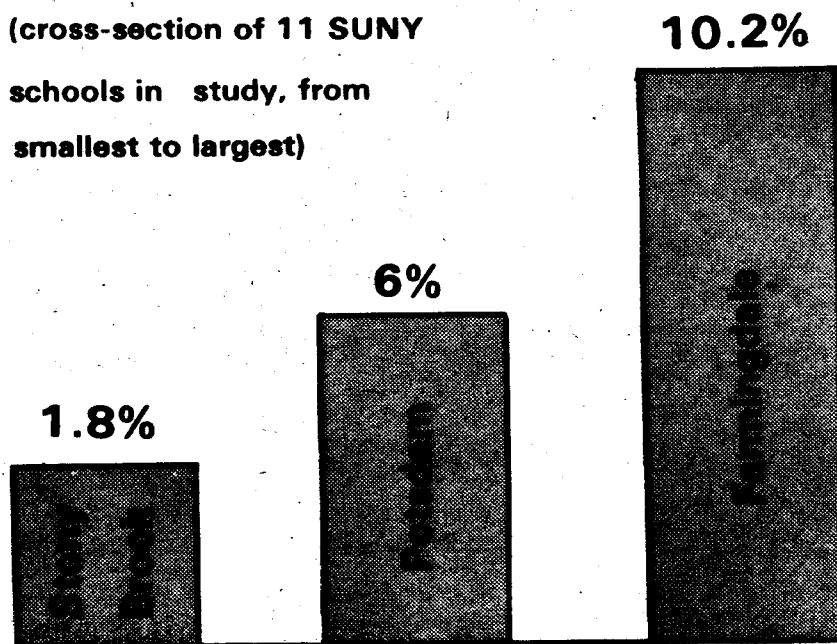
Hazell sets for another record.

Photo Courtesy: Collin Burgan

## SB Residence Staff Rated Smallest

### Report Compares Vandalism, Living Conditions at 11 SUNY Schools

Percent of annual budget spent on dorm vandalism  
(cross-section of 11 SUNY  
schools in study, from  
smallest to largest)



By Donna Gross

Results of a not yet released study assessing vandalism and living conditions at eleven SUNY schools show Stony Brook to have one of the smallest residence staffs in the system.

The report, compiled by the Legislative Commission for Expenditure Review, will be published sometime in the spring, according to the commission's principal assistant Jim Haig.

Included in the study are student's assessment of the causes of vandalism and their impressions of the importance of the residential staff. Stony Brook is also rated against other SUNY schools for the amount and cost of vandalous acts and the number of residential students per staff member. In these areas the commission found that:

- Most students view drinking, drug use and a lack of respect by individuals as the major sources of vandalism. Facility related causes—inadequate lighting, security factors. Overcrowded dormitories is the least frequent response, mentioned by only 1/4 of those

questioned.

- Although Stony Brook had the smallest staff per student, residential life was seen as "somewhat important" by 50 percent of the 56 students interviewed. Stony Brook has the fewest custodians of any state school—one per 22,000 square feet. The Residential Assistants (RA's), Managerial Assistants (MA's) and Residence Hall Directors (RHD's) make up one of the smallest residential staffs state wide—one staff member for every 412 students. There was one maintenance person per 44,804 square foot—about average for a SUNY school.

- Stony Brook is responsible for 1/2 of all fires in the state system. Although arson or accident is the usual cause of school fires, at Stony Brook cooking is the contributing factor in 61 out of 81 incidents.

In other measures of the quality of residential life, Stony Brook fared best in a state-wide trend towards overcrowding in dormitories. Stony Brook was found to use 96 percent of its available living facilities while most SUNY schools used over 100 percent, with SUNY Farmingdale the highest at 113 percent. Stony Brook has more resident students than any SUNY school.

The commission also examined the amount of money granted each university and the manner in which it was expended.

- Room rents accounted for 2/3 of operating costs in the dormitories amongst all SUNY institutions. Most of this money went to pay off bonds and utility bills while less than 1/3 went towards maintenance, residence hall staff and security. As a consequence the committee recommended that the state give more money for staff.

- Stony Brook spends about 1.8 percent of its annual budget on dorm vandalism. This was lower than any school except Binghamton. Potsdam, estimated at 6 percent and Farmingdale at about 10.2 percent rated the highest.

- Stony Brook spends by far the most on equipment replacement—\$756,683. Stony Brook also receives the most state funding amongst SUNY centers—\$475,111.

Administrators at the colleges will now return this first draft of the report with their "comments and criticizing according to Haig. "This will provide the Legislature with an information base on which to assess vandalism" he said. "The final report will include revisions."

## Fundraiser to Bring SB Telescope Home Is Unsuccessful

By Nancy A. DiFranco

An 18-month effort to raise money to bring a 24-inch university-owned telescope back from the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, and build housing for it on Department of Environment and Conservation land in Rocky Point has been unsuccessful, according to Deane Peterson, associate professor of astronomy and planetary sciences.

Peterson said that air fare is expensive and "It's not that the instrument is lying fallow but it's not being used by Stony Brook Astronomy faculty." Others are making use of it, as per an agreement with the Smithsonian, he said.

The 24-inch telescope was originally planned to be placed on Sunwood property, the university-owned estate, in Old Field in 1974, however, after a large outcry from local residents it was sent to Arizona. Peterson pointed out that the university was at its lowest point in reputation among the locals then.

"Almost no university in the United States, public or private, the size of Stony Brook is without a

(continued on page 5)



Statesman Mike Chen  
Dave Kratz, a graduate student in Atmospheric Sciences, shown with the 12-inch telescope housed in the ESS dome, on loan from the Smithsonian.

Defendant 66-48

—Back Page

Times

# Local Citizens Prepare for Fall of Satellite

By The Associated Press

Oman's government proclaimed a "red alert" yesterday and warned citizens to stay indoors, fearing chunks of a radioactive Soviet spy satellite hurtling earthward would crash into the tiny Arab nation. In Sri Lanka, scientists used radiation detectors to probe scorched remains of a small object that plunged into a coconut plantation Saturday, testing to see if it was part of the four-ton hulk of the doomed Cosmos 1402.

Elsewhere authorities scanned the skies for crippled nuclear satellite,

which Soviet trackers said still was hurtling earthward. The Kremlin said it would probably plunge into or near the Arabian sea but posed no threat.

U.S. federal agencies, warning of possible radiation fallout, were poised to handle any emergencies from the crippled satellite, which the Pentagon said was careening through its last few orbits less than 80 miles above Earth and falling fast. U.S. military trackers said the satellite probably would enter the atmosphere around 5:41 PM EST.

The Sultanate of Oman said all schools would be closed today and

warned citizens against "picking up or approaching any metallic fragments found in courtyards, atop homes or in streets, because these may be emitting nuclear radiation." The state-run radio called the government decree a "red alert" and that Omanis should stay home until this afternoon.

It said they should avoid eating vegetables or fruit "cultivated in areas where parts of the satellite may fall." It did not define these areas, however.

In Kuwait, the government said it asked the Soviet Union for more "adequate information" on where the satel-

lite might come down. The United Arab Emirates placed all naval, air force and army units on alert. The Soviets were expected to dispatch ships and reconnaissance jets from South Yemen, where they maintain a military presence.

Sri Lanka police shooed away sightseers from the coconut plantation where an unidentified object hurtled to the ground late Saturday. The object was spotted by two schoolboys who said it looked like a "ball of fire."

A team of Sri Lankan scientists flew there by air force helicopter, dispatched by the government's Atomic Energy Authority to see if it might be part of Cosmos 1402. Sri Lanka is an island nation off India's southeast coast.

Granville Dharmawardene, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority who rushed to the site, said investigators found yellow and brown ashes and charred vegetation. He said they were probing the rubble with radiation detectors. "There was mild radioactivity there, above the background level. We collected specimens and soil for analysis," he said.

The Soviets have said most of the satellite's radioactive debris will burn up in the upper atmosphere and claimed the danger from any remaining fragments will not exceed internationally accepted limits. But the Pentagon said there was a chance the satellite's main section would spew radioactive junk.

## Satellite Plunges in Indian Ocean

Washington (AP)—An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Earth's dense atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean yesterday, the Pentagon announced. Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 5:15 PM EST, six minutes before the satellite's main bulk rammed fully into the dense atmosphere.

The North American Aerospace Command confirmed that the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 PM EST. At 6:10 PM the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency called off its worldwide alert and informed emergency teams standing by across the country to disband.

In a message to officials in all 50 states, FEMA said, "the public should be advised that protective action in connection with Cosmos 1402 are no longer necessary and thus the alert is over." Pentagon officials said the satellite's "impact area," was about 980 nautical miles 1,127 statute miles southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base.

NORAD placed the re-entry point at about 25 degrees south latitude by 84 degrees east longitude. "We do not know at this time whether any portion of the

satellite reached the earth's surface intact," the Pentagon statement said. "U.S. nuclear fallout data collections assets have been instructed to watch for increased levels of radiation in the atmosphere but it is impossible to say at this time what the results of this effort might be."

Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Foutch said these "assets" are U.S. ships and planes equipped with devices which can detect radiation. Defense officials said they planned no further statements for the remainder of the day.

A second and smaller portion of the satellite, sent into space last Aug. 30 to monitor movements of U.S. and other ships, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

## - News Briefs -

### International

Tel Aviv, Israel—Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, angry at what he called U.S. interference in talks with Lebanon, warned yesterday that without an American change the Israelis would "consider other ways" of obtaining a security agreement with their occupied neighbor.

Sharon's remarks, reported by Israel radio, came at the weekly Cabinet session as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Israel after whirlwind weekend talks in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Sharon for 90 minutes, then told reporters he was returning to Washington. He did not elaborate on his discussions. Israel radio quoted Sharon as saying at the Cabinet session that the United States was pressuring Lebanon to reject Israeli proposals on security arrangements and mutual relations.

Israel insists on manning three electronic surveillance stations in the Lebanese central mountains as a condition to withdraw its 25,000-man occupation army simultaneously with a Syrian pullout from Lebanon.

"If the U.S. does not change its position on the future of arrangements with Lebanon, and it seems it will not change, the purposes of the war in Lebanon as Israel envisaged them will not be achieved and it will be necessary to consider other ways to obtain them," the radio quoted Sharon as saying.

However other ministers, including Shamir and Deputy Premier David Levy, called for continued search for compromise with the United States, the radio reported.

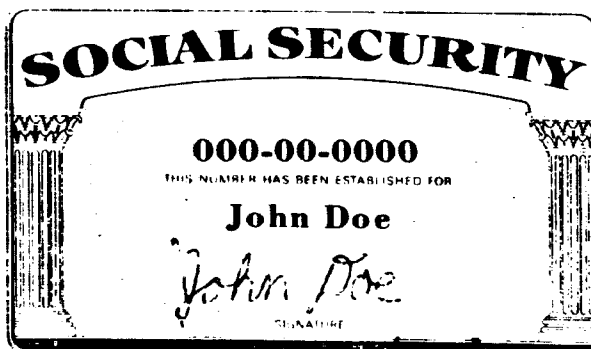
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Bonn, West Germany—A leading West German conservative went against his political allies yesterday, saying the West must compromise with the Soviets to get them to dismantle any of their nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Franz-Josef Strauss, the Bavarian state governor, said the American-backed "zero option" plan is "unattainable and absurd." The U.S. plan is being pushed at the Geneva arms talks which reconvene Thursday.

"The Soviet Union is not considering accepting a zero-solution in the Western sense of the word," Strauss said in an interview with West German radio. "It is out of the question that the Soviets are ready to destroy their armaments in the necessary mass.

### National



Washington—The 98th Congress, more cautious and more Democratic than its predecessor, reconvenes this week to hear President Reagan's plans for a budget soaked in red ink before moving on to shore up the crumbling Social Security system. The new Congress finished its organizational business earlier this month and returns tomorrow to hear the president's State of the Union address.

A net gain of 26 seats in the fall elections gave House Democrats a 102-seat margin and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), a stronger base from which to bounce back after legislative defeats of the past two years. In the Senate, meanwhile, Republicans still have the 54-46 majority that existed in the 97th Congress, but support for the administration's economic program among GOP members is not as strong as it used to be.

Members of both parties are concerned that major new tax increases and budget cuts will be needed to prevent the federal budget deficit from ballooning from a record \$180 billion or more in 1983 to \$300 million by 1988.

During his address tomorrow night to a joint session, Reagan is expected to outline his recommendations for handling budget problems. It is anticipated that the spending plan he sends to Capitol Hill at the end of the month will project a deficit of about \$190 billion. Administration officials have said the budget plan for the fiscal year beginning in October will call for \$8 billion in defense cuts and more than \$30 billion in other spending cuts.

### State & Local

New York—Government witnesses were to answer charges today that the FBI did nothing to stop the Klu Klux Klan from severely beating a "Freedom Rider" more than 21 years ago in Alabama.

James Peck, 69, of Manhattan, needed 53 stitches in his head after the May 14, 1961, Klan attack at a Birmingham bus terminal, where he had gone to test the effectiveness of a Supreme Court integration order. The FBI had known through an informant in the Klan that the Freedom Riders would be attacked, according to Peck's suit at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Peck, who is seeking \$100,000 in damages, filed the suit in 1976. It charged that the FBI failed to take action after paid informer Gary Thomas Rowe tipped off agents about the attack two days before it happened. The trial began last week.

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Kingston, NY—An Ulster County grand jury may be asked to consider negligence charges stemming from the deadly collision of a Greyhound bus and a tractor-trailer on the New York State Thruway near here, state police said.

State police Investigator Bruce Hanford said yesterday, "If we have enough evidence along the lines that negligence was involved, we will certainly turn it over to a grand jury in Ulster County." Hanford told The Associated Press a number of investigators in the case "will get together in the near future," to start trying to reach conclusions about the accident.

Sgt. John McLean said Saturday Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavehagh, "may decide to put it before a grand jury. That's a possibility." Repeated calls to Kavanagh for comment Saturday and yesterday were unsuccessful.

State police said the tractor trailer veered off the highway and back into the northbound lane moments before the bus slammed into it and the front of the bus peeled open. Three people died and 22 people were injured. Four of those remained in critical condition yesterday. The Albany Times-Union reported in yesterday's edition that investigators had determined the truck had two flat tires when it was hit.

"We know some of the tires were flat," State Police Capt. Stanley Hook told the newspaper. "That might explain the shoulder and why he went off and was back on."