

Polity Senior Rep Withdraws Resignation

By Ray Fazzi

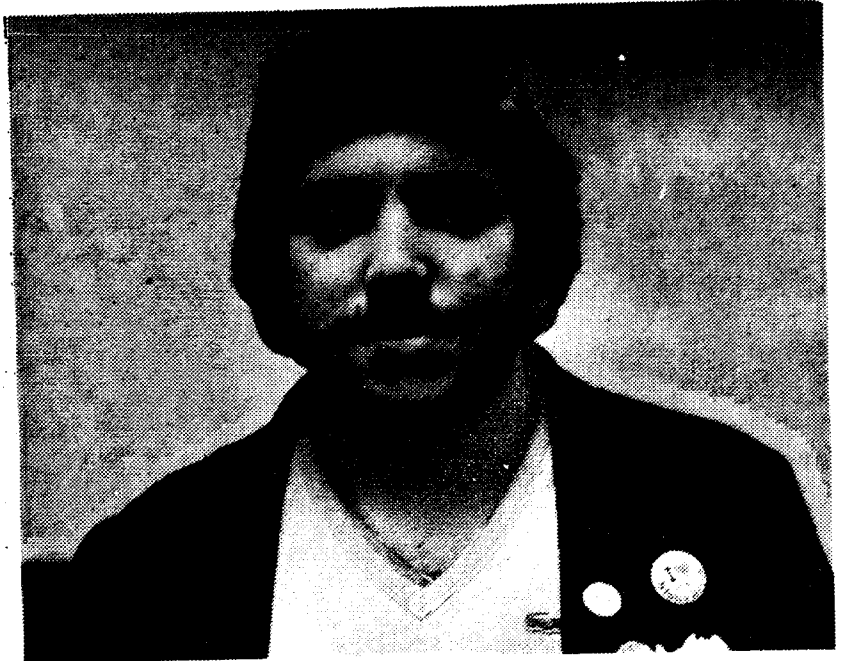
Seniors can expect no change in their Polity representation this semester as Senior Representative Jim Burton said he has withdrawn his resignation, which he submitted to the Polity Council last semester.

Burton said that the council, during an emergency meeting held on Monday, resolved to rescind its acceptance of his resignation, which would have taken effect on Feb. 18. "The reason I quit last semester," Burton said, "was that I wasn't sure if I was giving my all to the job." He said things got rough last semester because of some personal prob-

lems and other commitments that were taking up much of his time.

"But ever since I resigned," Burton said, "I've been encouraged by my friends and people on the Polity staff to reconsider...I also got some personal things straightened out, so I thought it would be best to keep my position."

Burton said that another reason for him withdrawing his resignation was so he could continue working on a number of projects he had started last semester. "I'm working on revamping campus services during finals week," he said, "like lengthening the hours of the library."



Jim Burton said he will not resign as Polity senior representative.

Dorm Video Games Shortchanged by Thieves



Several video games in Hendrix College and Stage XII C, similar to the one above, were vandalized over the weekend.

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Video game addicts are known to deposit quarter after quarter in their favorite machines but quarters totaling about \$750 were taken from machines in Hendrix and Stage XII C college late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The thefts apparently had the same method of operation according to Public Safety. They are still being investigated.

The locks on four machines in Stage XII C were apparently cut off and a total of \$500 in change taken, said Richard Smith, chairman of the legislature in that building. The cash boxes on the games, which included Pac-man and Donkey King, were jarred open but the machines were not harmed. The theft was discovered Monday morning.

Five video machines in Hendrix college were broken into and about \$250

stolen the same night. The buildings Resident Hall Director, Leonard Roberts, said there were two witnesses to the crime.

Claudia Perini, Hendrix legislature chairman, said that a witness saw some people attempt to carry one of the games into a van but scared them off. The building had acquired the machines the previous Friday from a contractor. The machines are now locked up until they purchase new locks, according to Perini.

The machines in Stage XII C were repaired but are now being locked up after a certain hour, Smith said. They had hired a student to lock the machines up at night, he said, but he wasn't to start until the day after the theft occurred.

"Those games really cook in this building," Smith said. "On any night they are used until two in the morning."

US Support Termed 'Insensitive' in S. Africa

By John Wicks

At a presentation sponsored by the Department of Africana Studies, James Victor Gbeho, a former UN ambassador from Ghana, spoke of racial oppression in South Africa and what he called "U.S. insensitivity" concerning the matter.

To say the least, James Victor Gbeho, a former UN ambassador from Ghana, and presently the Chairman of a UN special committee against apartheid, is actively fighting U.S. policy in South Africa.

Gbeho said, from a prepared paper he read last night at the lecture center, "Western countries have failed to give meaningful support to the liberation movement, while abhorring South African oppression....I find fault with the present administration of the U.S." Gbeho, whose daughter Anita is a visiting student at Stony Brook, later said there was a "naked collusion of the U.S. administration with the South African regime to euphemistically term the relationship with South Africa 'constructive engagement'."

Leslie Owens, director of the Department of Africana Studies, said that the purpose of the presentation was to educate students on racial oppression in the Republic of South Africa and to encourage them to organize in resisting it.

Gbeho said that six months of U.S. sanctions in concert with other western powers would cripple the South African regime. He said the U.S. claims that sanctions would hurt the black population more than they would the white and are therefore not unjustified. He said the black population in South Africa knows this and is fully willing to deal with sanctions but that the U.S. ignores the claim.

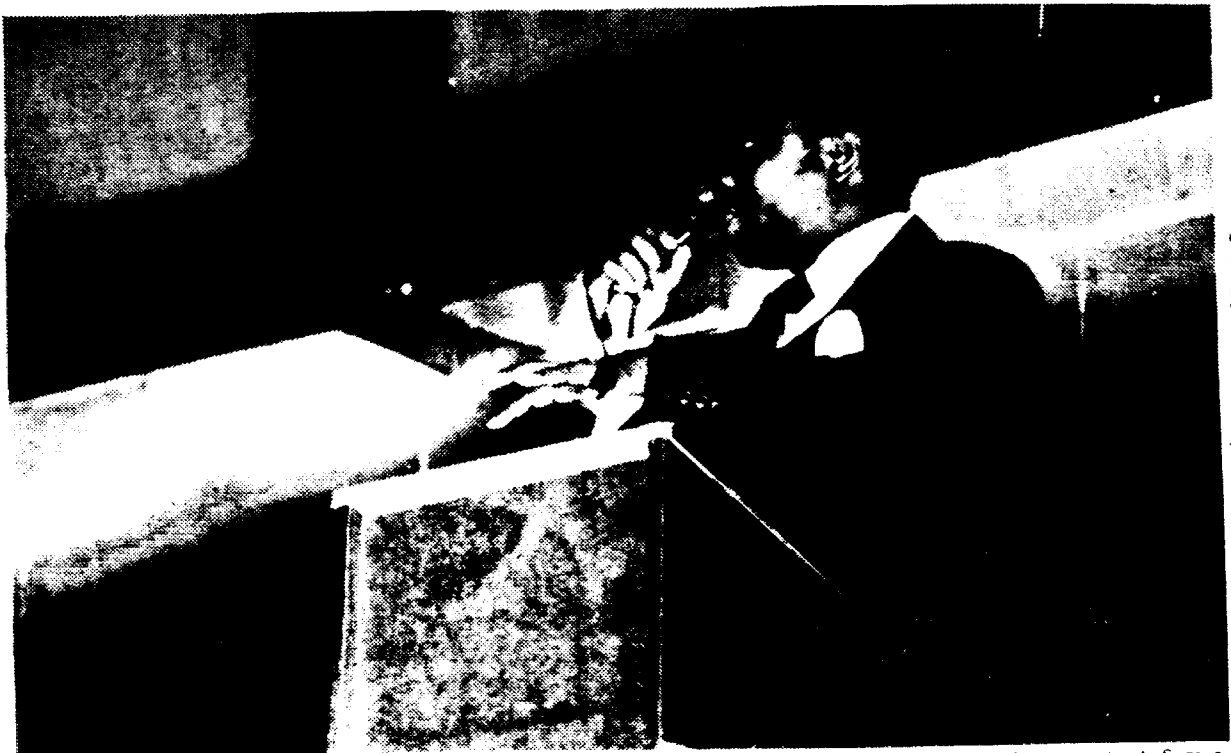
Gbeho said the U.S. is busy "promoting more American businessmen to invest in South Africa...a sad reflection on the sensitivity of western nations."

Gbeho compared South Africa's prohibition of inter-

racial marriages with the policies of the Nazi regime toward Jews, and said that South Africa is the "only country left in the world that has institutional racism." "It is not enough," he said, "to proclaim that apartheid is an unacceptable regime." But, he said, that is what the U.S. and other western powers are doing.

Gbeho, referring to the various lobby groups in

which students are involved, spoke of attempts by students to discourage U.S. investment in businesses linked to South Africa. He said the Trans-Africa Organization was one such lobby actively campaigning against apartheid. He encouraged students to investigate and actively involve themselves in such groups.



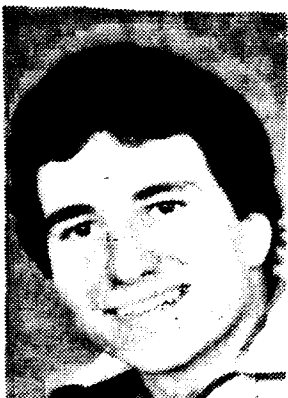
James Victor Gbeho, a former UN ambassador from Ghana, said Western countries have failed to give meaningful support to the liberation movement in Africa.

Let's Face It

By David Jasse

Question: Is Stony Brook preparing you for the real world?

"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.



Ralph Pacifico, Junior, Douglass College resident, Mechanical Engineering major: I hope Stony Brook is preparing me for the future in the real world—I really do.



John Nguyen, Junior, Stony Brook resident, History major: Stony Brook is one of the more precious experiences of my life. Here I learn a sense of self-discipline in forcing myself to strive hard towards graduation. Also, the many failures which I suffered sure helped me in handling my fortitude.



Janet Mazziotti, Sophomore, Dreiser College resident, Bio-Chem. major: I really don't know because I'm really not sure what I want to do, but I sure as hell hope so.

Casta Arnell, Sophomore, Benedict College resident, Economics major: The various people that I've met and the many experiences I've had have all helped to prepare me for the future.



Laurie Rosenthal, Freshman, Com-mack resident, Sociology major: Yes. In the real world jobs are hard to find. By attending Stony Brook I'll learn about what I need to know to survive in the "real world."



Sonia Wilson, Freshman, James College resident, Pre-Pharmacy major: Yes. In the short time I've been here I have learned a lot from the people I've met and from classes and teachers I've had.



Ravi Shankar, graduate student, Stage XII resident, Materials Science major: The world, in its essence is unreal, as it is perceived today and one should strive to understand it in its totality.



Melissa Francis DeSoto, Junior, Kelly B resident, Psych major: I feel it is. By attending challenging classes and being with serious professors and students it is a good preparation for my future responsibilities. I love this school so far.



Mark Sacher, Senior, Douglass College resident, Biology major: No, not really. You have to learn that material on your own. The professors are concerned with their research rather than teaching students what to expect in the future.

Safety Operation Implemented

By Nancy A. DiFranco

In an effort to make the campus safer for faculty and students who work in labs and offices late at night, the Department of Public Safety has implemented Operation Callback, according to Doug Little, Public Safety's community relations director.

Little said that men and women who are in buildings after they close or are vacated, can call Public Safety and give their name, location, phone number and the time they will be leaving. Public Safety, or the Student Escort Service will await a callback when the person is leaving. Little said that officers will then escort people to their cars if requested. If the dispatcher does not hear from the person at the time he or she said they would leave, then Public Safety will call to make sure they are safe.

Little said that people who don't have cars can be escorted by the walk service until 2:00 AM.

"Mr. [Gary] Barnes [Director of Public Safety] and I are hoping for nothing less than complete success with this program, and if any other community members can give any input or ideas on how to enhance any of these programs they are always welcome at University Police to speak with us about it," Little said.

The callback service can be reached at 246-3333.



**Want to Join Statesman?
Come to Our Recruitment Meeting on Feb. 2,
—Find Out Where
In Monday's Statesman.**

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Meryl Streep stars in *Sophie's Choice*.

Sophie Is Definitely The Choice

by J. Fredrick Schill

It was Hemingway who once wrote that in the end the world breaks everyone, and those it cannot break it kills. Just what it has done to Sophie Zawistowska is the compelling mystery and lingering fascination of "Sophie's Choice."

The evil that men do sometimes lives after them. Sophie (Meryl Streep) is one prolonged development of the evil inflicted by Nazi Germany, and the resolution of both her life and the film hinges upon the gradual unraveling of the damages.

When people reach the nadir of their existence they typically start looking for a savior, and that's what Sophie finds in the public library one day while searching for a volume of poetry. Though she has survived a Nazi death camp and the ministrations of one Rudolf Hoess, she has made her way to New York only to be furnished by her own tortured spirits and further furnished by the ravagement of

(continued on Page 7W)

More On

The Nixon

Years

Page 3W

Enticing

Answers To

Your Puzzles

Page 7W

Interesting

Ways To

Take It Off

Page 3W

Attention!

Petitioning is now
open for the

Petitioning is now open for
the following
Polity positions:

TREASURER
FRESHMAN REP.

*Petitions must be submitted in by
Wed. Feb. 2nd at 5:00 p.m. SHARP*
Petitions may be picked up in the POLITY Office

India Association

will hold a POT-LUCK Dinner on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29th

Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Stage XII - Fireside Lounge
(Quad Office)

**PLEASE BRING FOOD
FOR 4 PEOPLE**

I.A. also presents:
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the Student Union at 7:00 p.m.**

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prospective undergraduate applicants. Please join
us for a discussion about the educational and
employment opportunities in the field of social
welfare.

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Tuesday, February 1, 1983
5:00—7:00 p.m.

Faculty Lounge
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The 'Water'gates Re - opened

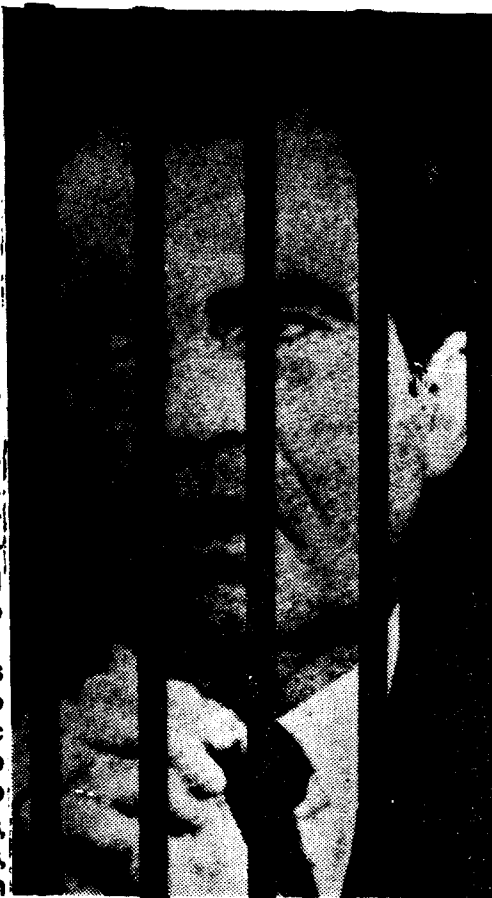
**Witness to Power—
The Nixon Years**
John Ehrlichman
Pocket Books,
\$3.95 paper.

by Magnus J. Walsh

Where Richard Nixon's place in history belongs will continue to be an enigma since other presidents have involved themselves in dirty politics. Therefore, that incident remains only as a minor facet of his administration.

In John Ehrlichman's book *Witness to Power — The Nixon Years*, takes a good look at Nixon, how he thinks, his inner personality, the events that led him to victory and the collapse of his administration.

One question raised in this book is, why was Nixon, who became the victim of public immortality, forced to leave the presidency in disgrace while contemporaries like the Kennedys, who were known for their affairs, given special treatment from



the press? Ehrlichman's answer is simple: Richard Nixon despised the press and they hated him just as much. He even built them a separate room in the Capital Building so that he wouldn't have to see them.

There are countless examples of Nixon's style in Ehrlichman's biography. There is, for example, the techniques used in Nixon's various campaigns. Ehrlichman tells how he would pose as a delegate, journalist or "distinguished guest" so that he could move freely into the press areas and strategy meetings of Kennedy and Johnson and then report back to Nixon.

There are endless descriptions of meetings with the president in which Ehrlichman claims he took up to ten pages of notes. You learn who the good and bad guys were. You get inside information, things like a description of Nixon as a coy person, who always needed people to cover things up for him, including

firings.

Ehrlichman handles all information quite well, without turning his work into a day to day account. During the reading he successfully transmits a feeling of sorrow for himself, since he became a victim of the Watergate hearings. During the Senate committee hearings, Ehrlichman says he was only going to tell the truth and not butter up the senators by being a sweet person, as his colleagues did. In the public eye he came across as a harsh, insensitive man. He says people thought he acted that way because every time he had a harsh look on his face, the press would always take a shot of it making for an "unfair trial."

It is always interesting to have an inside look at the presidency from a former top aid. Much is learned about the various motives behind each cabinet member. This is an exciting historical biography of Richard Nixon and will be an important document of the Nixon era.

Trends

Exploring the American Diet

by Ronna Gordon

Dieting! It's a national phenomenon, but also a word which many Americans have come to know and hate. Contrary to the old wives tales that Americans are continuously at struggle with the battle of the bulge, food has proven to act as a panacea to all of life's problems. People love to eat and social activities in America constantly revolve around food. Thus, cottage cheese is a lonely and cruel word in our society. However, for the sake of public advertisements, health spas, Jane Fonda's workout book and Richard Simmons, let's look into America's not so favorite but popular hobby.

It is fascinating to explore the different diet techniques which people encounter. Perhaps, heading the list would be the good old fashioned method of starvation. This diet includes eating less nutrients than a hamster needs to survive. Realistically, this diet generally lasts a short while, since the surgeon general has determined that malnutrition is hazardous to your health.

An amusing diet is the Beverly Hills diet. The first ten days of this diet allows you to only eat the exotic fruit of the day. An example would be day one, consisting solely of pineapples. There is no limit to the amount of pineapples which you may eat. How-

ever, this is the only food one may consume during the day. There are drawbacks to this quick weight loss concept. Dining out is obviously restricted and one's memory may not recall many restaurants which feature unlimited papaya as their main entree. Perhaps a more serious consequence is the aftermath of eating these fruits; a portable bathroom would be a must on your shopping list. A good deodorizer is also in order if you plan on using the office facilities (We must be considerate to our fellow employees).

If all else fails, there are always diet pills. Dexa-trims, Dexa-tabs and Dexa's of all other sorts might be available, if the Food and Drug Administration hasn't banned them from the market. If you are lucky enough to obtain one of these pills, please be prepared to be on permanent uppers. Caffeine is a major ingredient in them, so you may feel the desire to boogie from dawn till dusk.

The diet which surpasses all others is the one which requires a sugar free beverage regardless of what you eat. It's always amusing to see a 300 pound secretary order a Big Mac, large fries, apple pie and a small Tab with lemon. What is the purpose of this sudden watch on calories? It's doubtful that Tab works as a chemical caloric breakdown

with the Big Mac. Why don't these people just order the rich chocolate shake which they crave?

Finally, we come to the world of diet foods. What are these strange objects which cover supermarket shelves of America? If it's a beverage we are after, a large assortment of cancerous sugar free sodas are in stock. With Tab, Diet Pepsi, Diet Seven-up and the new Diet Coke, one will never go thirsty while dieting. Diet Coke is the only soft drink which has its own celebrity endorsement. This marvelous new soda is featured on commercials filmed on the stage of Radio City Music Hall. Yes, this is the only diet dancing drink in town which receives a celebrity premier. But, too bad, "it's known to cause cancer in laboratory rats!"

Cereals are also an interesting diet subject. What is so special about Special K? Why do Puff

Wheats taste like sawdust? When eating 40% Bran, what is the other 60% really made from? These are questions which are often wondered about, but are only a few of life's mysteries.

Dietary desserts are also in fashion. Milkshakes made without ice cream, pudding which is not pudding, and pseudo-ice cream, which is classified as a frozen dietary treat, are a few of the diet surprises. Isn't it comforting to know that all of these diet delights are made from chemicals? One may die at an early age from eating these foods, but it's worthwhile to know that you'll be the thinnest corpse around.

The next time you pinch more than an inch, think carefully of how to handle the situation. Sit back, remember all of these diet techniques and if you're like most Americans, the cheese cake will be right there at your side.

Puzzle Answers

Last Week's

TAP	STEEP	WAR
AIR	TANGO	AWE
GLOWERS	TAILS	
GOWN	NABS	
HERO	STATUTES	
TRADE	RIOT	NO
RAM	STILE	PUB
AS	ICON	STERE
MEASURED	SEER	
ILLY	REAP	
RAREE	DEPRESS	
UTE	NOOSE	RHO
TED	TERSE	SEW

This Week's

PRESS	POETS	
ROTATE	SENILE	
AI	REYS	DRAW
INK	METES	EYE
STIR	EERIE	ER
ESTOP	TATTERS	
EMIR	SEAL	
DESPAIR	SPINS	
EL	SNOUT	EDAM
LID	OTTER	ETA
ACRE	SMEE	AR
YIELOS	PARENT	
TWIGS	TREAT	

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Feb. 4, 1983, Union Auditorium,
9 & 11 p.m. \$6.00—student \$8.00—public

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts

Feb. 5, 1983, Gym at 9:00 p.m.

Gary Burton

Feb. 25, 1983, Union Auditorium
8, 10 p.m., students—\$6.00, public—\$8.00

Gil Scott-Heron

Feb. 26, 1983, Union Auditorium
9, 11 p.m., student—\$6.00, public—\$8.00

Dizzy Gillespie

Mar. 5, 1983, Fine Arts Center (Main Stage)
9:00 p.m., students—\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00
public—\$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00

Professional Wrestling

Mar. 17th, 1983, St. Patrick's Day
9:00 p.m., Gym, students—\$5.00, public—\$7.00

Stony Brook Speakers presents:

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Feb. 23, 1983, Lecture Hall 100, 8:00 p.m.
Students—\$2.00 Public—\$3.00

**SAB Concert Movie Series
presents:**

Quadruphenia

Jan. 31, 1983, Union Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m.
students—.50¢

Let It Be

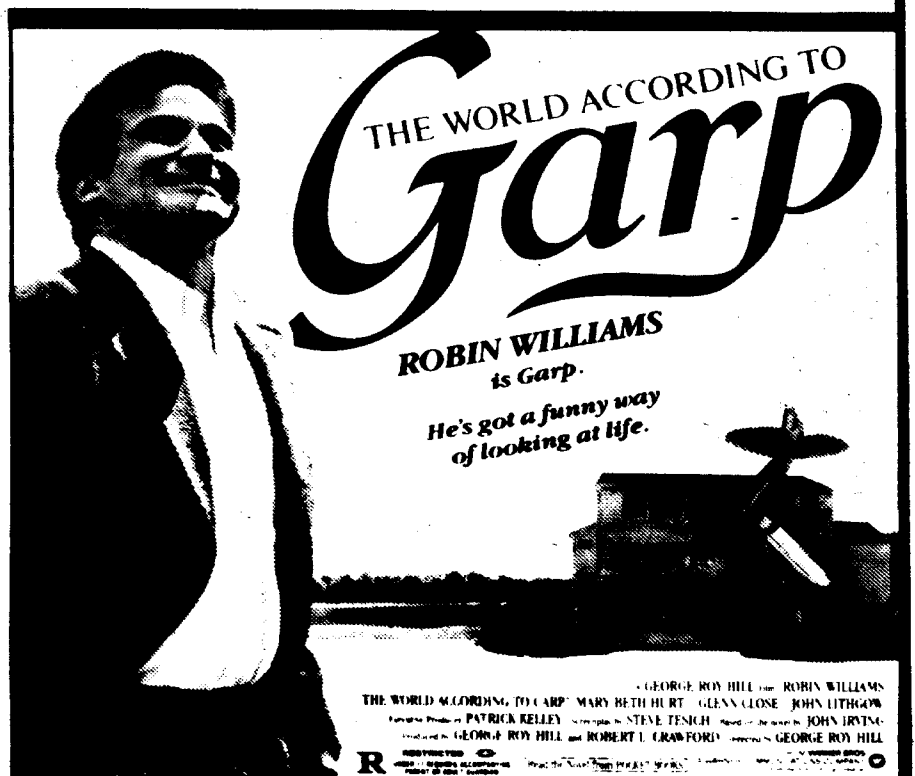
Feb. 14, 1983 Union Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m.
students—.50¢

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next week: Pink Floyd's The Wall

Streep Captivates the Spirit

(continued from Page 1W)

her body. Nathan (Kevin Kline) can hardly help but seem a savior to her, for he is the antithesis of every evil she has suffered. Where the death camp had starved her, bereft her of loved ones, and stifled hope, Nathan offers health, love, and promise. Sophie understandably attaches herself to him with messianic fervor, and Nathan is equally smitten.

When Stingo (Peter MacNicol) takes a room in the ramshackle pink boarding house they live in and befriends them, the stage is set for the complete rehabilitation of Sophie's tattered life.

Nathan, unfortunately, is not what he seems. Indeed, Stingo's first vision of him comes during the midst of a savage brawl between Nathan and Sophie, and the first words Nathan speaks to him are an enraging parody of Stingo's southern accent. It is a brief but passionate scene, violent and precipitous as a summer storm, and it leaves in its wake an unsettling suspicion that something is askew in Nathan.

All is soon made good and Stingo becomes inextricably involved in the histrionic fit that is the Nathan-Sophie love affair. Himself smitten with Sophie and unable to resist the multi-talented Nathan, he becomes party to the role-play they enact, an innocent bystander in their attempt to alter history.

Sophie, haunted by her memory and stricken by her personal history, has tried to re-



Meryl Streep as Sophie

controlled this film without superior acting to strengthen his hand, and Pakula has stunning talent at his disposal. Streep renders a seamless, rapturous performance as the multi-segmented Sophie; not only has she perfected an impregnable Polish accent, she has reproduced foreignness in her very features and expressions. If one intentionally resolves to study Streep while watching this film, her metamorphosis into the role will be seen to be so complete that one nonetheless forgets she was anyone but Sophie. Her performance is unrivaled on film in 1982, and only a travesty of judgment can prevent her from winning the Oscar she should have gotten last year.

Though they cannot match Streep, Kline and MacNicol are engaging and enriching. MacNicol conveys a basic warmth of character and a southern decency devoid of trite-and-truisms; he even masters the rare trick of rendering a southern accent that is not patently offensive.

Kline has sometimes been criticized as stagey, but in all fairness, Nathan is stagey. If anything he has managed to confine Nathan's propensity for melodramatics within believable parameters, while simultaneously creating the dramatic night-and-day paradox lurking in the heart of the character.

Their combined efforts establish the film's singularity and veracity, for they have mastered the illusion that is basic to artifice. What happens in "Sophie's Choice" because of their art

happens not to holocaust victim or southern romantic, but to visceral and altogether genuine persons. Horror is ineffective without this humanity, and even the film's warmest moments are not far removed from the horror at its core. It is with creeping tremulousness and a spring in his stealth that Pakula intensifies the viewer's nervousness, leaving one wrestling with doubt and shouting down one's own suspicions. It is masterful filmmaking.

If there are weaknesses in the film they are minor. A flashback sequence of Sophie's concentration camp experience is overlong, but it ends unforgettably with an episode that perhaps defined Sophie's future. And without that scene, the choice that Sophie makes at the climax of the film might be incomprehensible. It is already weakened somewhat by the moderation of her character in the transmission from novel to film; though the movie is actually much better than the book, it erred in muting Sophie's impassioned sensuality and sexual zeal, for this has the effect also of understating her addiction to Nathan.

That death camp scene mitigates the error somewhat in that, upon reflection, it seems clear that Sophie's unwillingness to lose again what she has lost before is a prime motivating factor in her climactic choice. It is a detonator that explodes the film with the impact of a Nazi fist and makes "Sophie's Choice" an incomparable experience.

But no director could have

controlled this film without superior acting to strengthen his hand, and Pakula has stunning talent at his disposal. Streep renders a seamless, rapturous performance as the multi-segmented Sophie; not only has she perfected an impregnable Polish accent, she has reproduced foreignness in her very features and expressions. If one intentionally resolves to study Streep while watching this film, her metamorphosis into the role will be seen to be so complete that one nonetheless forgets she was anyone but Sophie. Her performance is unrivaled on film in 1982, and only a travesty of judgment can prevent her from winning the Oscar she should have gotten last year.

Though they cannot match Streep, Kline and MacNicol are engaging and enriching. MacNicol conveys a basic warmth of character and a southern decency devoid of trite-and-truisms; he even masters the rare trick of rendering a southern accent that is not patently offensive.

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But no director could have

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FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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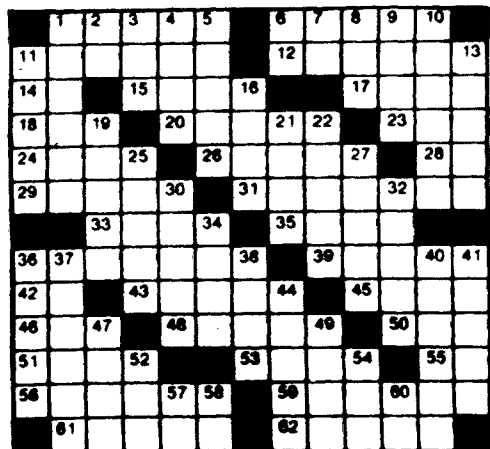
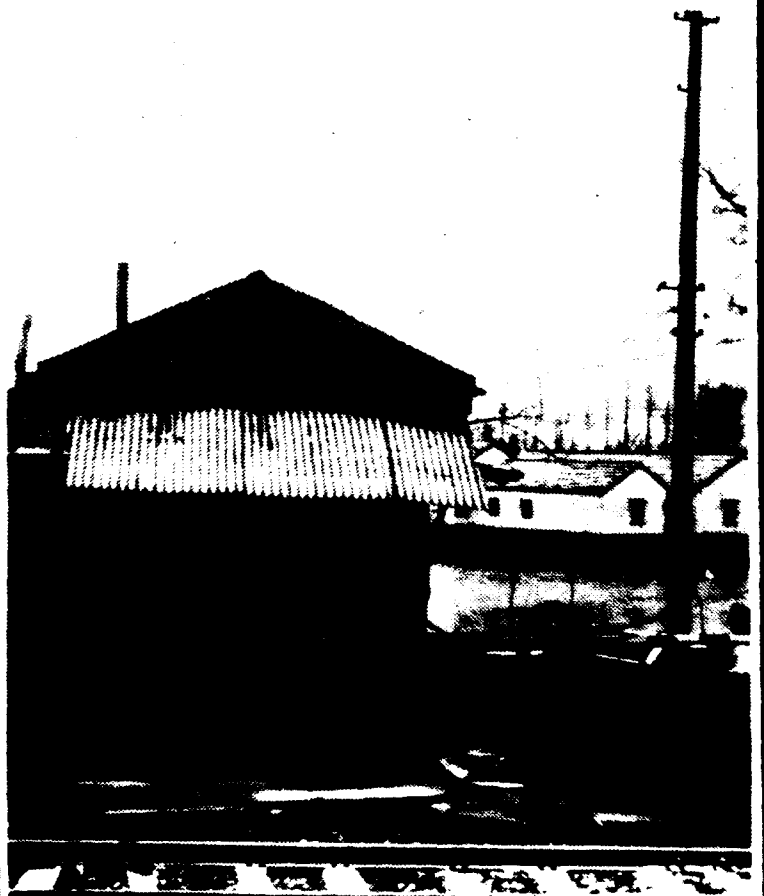


Photo Gallery



by Ivan Chen

Calendar

Jan. 28-Feb. 2

Friday, January 28

Seminar: "P-31 Saturation Transfer NMR of Creative Kinase in Intact Hearts," Dr. Joanne Ingwall, Harvard Medical School. 4 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Graduate Chemistry Building.

Colloquium: "The Status of Philosophy in America," John O'Connor, Ph.D., Executive Secretary of the American Philosophical Association, University of Delaware. 4 PM, Room 249, Old Physics Building.

Women's Basketball: At Western Connecticut, 6 PM.

Men's Squash: At MIT, 7 PM, Cambridge, MA.

Men's Indoor Track: At Millrose Games, 6 PM, Madison Square Garden, NYC.

Women's Indoor Track: At Millrose Games, 6 PM, Madison Square Garden, NYC.

Saturday, January 29

Scholar Incentive Colloquium: For exceptional freshman candidates. 10 AM-2 PM, Roth Quad Cafeteria.

Men's Varsity Basketball: At SUNY New Paltz, 8 PM.

Women's Basketball: At Western New England, 6 PM, Springfield, MA.

Women's Swimming: vs. Kean and Brooklyn Colleges, 1 PM, home.

Men's Indoor Track: At Philadelphia Track classic, 6 PM.

Men's Squash: At Dartmouth, 2 PM, Hanover, NH.

Men's J.V. Basketball: At SUNY New Paltz, 6 PM.

Sunday, January 30

Liturgical-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center, 11 AM, Tabler Dining Hall.

Mass: Mass for handicapped and disabled, 1 PM, St. James R.C. Church, Rte. 25A, Setauket. Reception to follow.

Recital: Collegium Musicum, Italian music of the late 16th-early 17th century for vocal and instrumental ensembles. Eva Unfeld, Director. 3 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Men's Indoor Track: At MAC Junior Championships, 12 noon, New York City.

Men's Squash: At Williams College, 2 PM, Williamstown, MA.

Men's Ice Hockey: vs. New Jersey Tech, 9:15 PM, Branchbrook, NJ.

Monday, January 31

Weekday Liturgical-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center, 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Yearbook Pictures: Senior Portraits and Club Photos for Specula, 6-10 PM, Room 231, Stony Brook Union. Also February 1-4, 12-8 PM.

Recital: Charles Staples, piano. Graduate Student Doctoral Recital. Schubert's Die Schone Mullerin, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Lecture: (Part of the Topics in Art Series.) "Minoan Wall Paintings from the Volcanic Island of Thera," Dr. Lyvia Morgan, Department of Classics and Ancient History, University College of Swansea, South Wales. 1:30 PM, Room 3216, Fine Arts Center.

Tuesday, February 1

Weekday Liturgical-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center, 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Seminar: "Recent Studies of Vitamin K Dependent Carboxylase," Dr. Paul Friedman, Department of Medicine and Pharmacology, Harvard Medical School. 4 PM, Room 140, T8, BHS.

Talent Show: Sigma Beta faculty/student talent show, 8-11 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$1 with ID; \$1.50 without ID.

Men's Varsity Basketball: vs. Manhattanville, 8 PM, home.

Women's Basketball: vs. Ramapo, 7 PM, home.

Men's Swimming: vs. St. Peter's, 6 PM, home.

Men's Ice Hockey: vs. C.W. Post, 3:30 PM, home (Nassau Coliseum).

Wednesday, February 2

Weekday Liturgical-Worship Mass: Rev. Vincent Rush, Chaplain, Interfaith Center, 11:45 AM, Room 157, Humanities Building.

Clinical Conference: "Adult Polysaccharidosis: Clinical Pathological Ultrastructural and Biochemical Features," Dr. Nancy Peres, Associate Professor, Department of Pathology, 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, 1-2:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

Concert: Music for Tenor, Horn & Piano. Part of the Wednesday Series. Gary Glaze, tenor; William Purvis, French horn; and Gilbert Kallish, piano. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, students \$4.

Lecture: "Issues in Pay Equity: Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value," Patricia Roos, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, 12 noon, Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Women's Swimming: vs. Queens, 4 PM, home.



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Caring Is Cheap

Kelly A recently decided that helping a child and his community was worth the sacrifice of a monthly case of Molsons.

Through the Save the Children Federation, the residents of Kelly A are sponsoring worthwhile projects in the community of ten-year-old David Watson of Arkansas; all donations are made in his name. The projects being sponsored include a youth rehabilitation center, and a senior citizens activity program.

It's rare to see students take out the time to consider the outside world; at times university pressures make one forget that there are those whose concerns lie deeper than a passing grade. In reality, the time of life when one is supposed to be learning of pain, injustice and poverty is now. Without that knowledge there can be no true learning.

The satisfaction that comes from such a gesture is a bargain for the amount of money given, which is why every dorm, club and organization on campus should consider it as something to do in between planning for parties.

AH, YES... SAVED AGAIN FROM THE HOUNDING CREDITORS...



NOW UNDERSTAND, MISTER, THAT'S JUST A LOAN — WE WANT THAT LUNCH MONEY BACK WHEN WE RETIRE AT NINETY FIVE!



YOU'LL FIND HE'S AS GOOD AS HIS WORD

CHITNEY

-Letters-

Dead Heads

To the Editor:

I think that Howard Breuer has been brewing a bit too long. His brains are cooked. I've been a so called "deadhead" for years, and I only have one question: what the hell is he talking about?

In Garcia's own words, the Dead have no philosophy, all they want to do is play music. (For Breuer's information, Garcia is a band member). All this stuff about disregarding money and status is all a crock of buffalo bisquits. The Dead have stated time and time again that they don't care what their fans do. Any "deadhead" who feels there is a "dead philosophy" that he or she "must follow" is probably suffering from delusions of grandeur, megalomania, or simply a lack of personality.

I've got lots of friends who are deadheads, and we all had a good laugh over your article. As for poor Heidi Shink, I hope she's feeling better and is getting her act together. She'll be OK once she realizes that her life will not stop if Garcia dies. Get it together, Statesman.

P.S. Bruce Cockburn. Really!
Nick Flower

Against Stony Brook," you made a drastic understatement of the situation. As a Benedict college resident, Indra Kaushal was my RHD for one year. In three years of Stony Brook, she has impressed me the most. I think the staff of the fall and spring will support my opinion. Miss Kaushal displayed those rare qualities that make Stony Brook unique. I praise the committee that hired her. They must of had a unique view on responsibility.

Indra was a grossly negligent

RHD. She showed her true colors repeatedly. Many important situations were bungled in her hands. The physical and mental well-being of the residents were often compromised for her personal ineptness. The majority of the staff disliked and distrusted Indra. I was personally glad to see her move out of Benedict. I also doubt Hendrix College misses her presence.

Jim Quinn
Benedict College resident

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Opinions From
Its Readership.
Send Letters
And Viewpoints
To Statesman
Room 059 Union*

Statesman

1982-83

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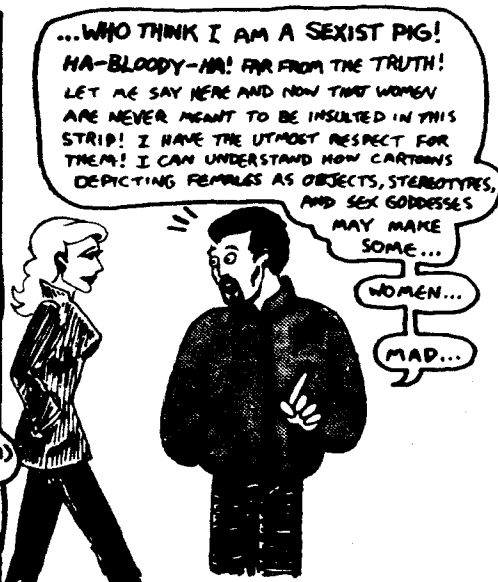
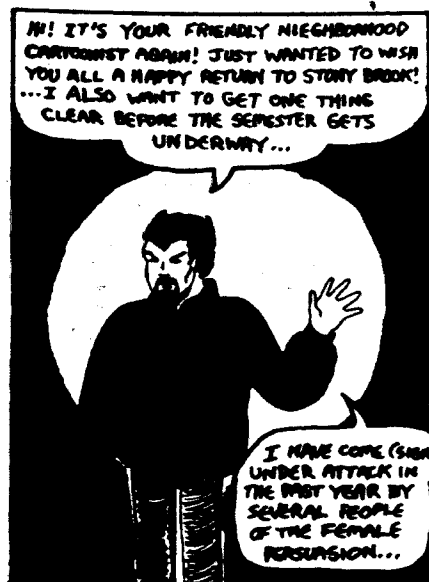
Ineptness

To the Editor:

In your Jan. 21 lead article, "Ex-RHD Files Law Suit

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Classifieds

WANTED

NEEDED RIDE from Northport/Ft. Salonga to S.B. Tues., Thurs. arriving before 8:30 AM. Will pay gas. Call Bill 544-0508.

FOR SALE

SELLING: 3 cubic excellence refrigerator. Only 1 semester old. \$75.00. Call 246-8973.

PIANO FOR sale. Upright, good condition \$600. Also, large wood table for sale \$25. 751-4232.

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BEDROOM FOR rent share house with two others. Close to campus. Furnished, A/C, washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$170+. Call Elyn 367-8367. Immediate.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Golden framed spectacles. Please contact Chai 246-8467.

LOST Friday night at Tokyo Joe's, gold rope chain bracelet with gold bars. Reward. If found, please call Monica 6-4416.

LOST: Key ring with two keys. End of last semester. Initials C.D.S. Call 6-5412. Ask for Charlie.

LOST: Brown leather purse in End of the Bridge last semester. Contents: wallet, keys, and other important stuff. Please call Belina Anderson at 246-3673 or return to lost & found in Union.

LOST: Silver wire framed prescriptive sun-sensored glasses. If found, please contact 6-4425. Thank.

FOUND: Piece of stereo equipment, on Loop Road Thurs. 1/20, at 6 PM. Owner can claim by description and/or sales receipt. Call Tom at 928-3474 evenings.

PERSONALS

ALL MY friends in Gray—Thanks for making my 20th birthday the best birthday I have ever had! I'll never forget it. Love—Margaret

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers meeting on Tuesday, February 1 at 5:00 at Old Engineering, Room 301. All LEAS majors are welcomed.

DEAR DEBBIE—Have a happy 20th birthday. You're a great roommate and friend. Love—Sue

DEAR BOB B.—We've had our ups and downs but our ups have overcome our downs. I love you more than anything. This year has been great. Happy Anniversary babe. Love always—E.B.

TO MIKE and Guys on A-1—Hey baby! Why weren't you at the party? Did you like the pizza? Love your—sensual, exotic, sexy, exciting, wanting, adoring, admiring females!

070 HAPPY Birthday and Anniversary. This past year was great and the ones to come will be greater! I'll always love you!—100

DID YOU know that Melissa Fluss once shot that bat right off the wall?

JOHN—I know you don't go to this school, but I wanted to tell you that I was thinking of you. Love—Terry

GLENN—Welcome to Stony Brook. Good luck, your sister and I know you'll do well. Don't pick up too many girls! Love—Teresa and Jeanine

CHOWFATTEOUS—You are incompetent and incapable of dealing with anyone on a social level. Your little reign of power is about to end. You will see that your petty vengeance trips will get you nowhere except the unemployment line. Someone in your position is suppose to listen and care about the residents, not threaten and hurt them. You're unfeeling, a liar, and snake who will do anything to make himself look better among his peers. We miss our friends that you have taken or drove away. You make us sick—Cindy, Marcia, and Greg Brady.

BERMUDA BERMUDA with Budweiser. You get what you pay for. For info about trip and slide show, call Bob 246-4339 after 9 PM.

ERIC—I'm glad I just popped in and out that day at the book store. Just think if I didn't we wouldn't be together now. I love being special to you as you are to me. Oh and remember, Fleagle is in good hands. I feed him every day. The Smurf is happy too.

THE JETS s--- he ha. They lost he ha. They didn't even score he ha.

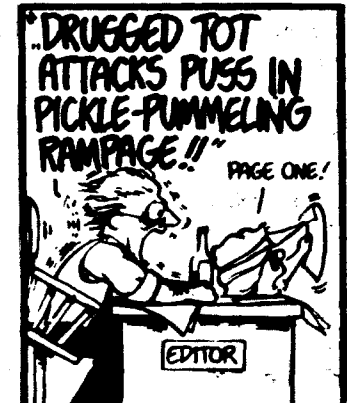
LENORE—Thank you for all the gifts you gave me—the laughter, the love, and for being my best friend. Love—E. and J.

THE GENERAL members of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. presents their 2nd annual RUSH. All interested females welcomed. Date Monday January 31st, 1983. Time 9:00 PM SHARP. Place Union, Room 228.

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JAMES D-1 basketball going all the way in '83.

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For further info. call 6-7679 or visit room 060 in the Union

Sports Briefs

Bryant Buried Today

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—With assistant coaches taking 90-minute turns as honor guards, hundreds of Alabamans trooped by Paul "Bear" Bryant's coffin yesterday, paying their final respects to one of college football's greatest coaches.

Bryant, 69, who retired as Alabama's head coach last month after 25 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday. The end came one month after his final game, a 21-15 victory over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl.

The memorial service for the Alabama coach, whose death summoned many of college football's most famous names to Tuscaloosa for today's funeral, included a eulogy by Steadman Shealy, quarterback on Alabama's 1979 national championship team. Bryant, said Shealy, "was a winner here on Earth and I am convinced now that he is a winner with God."

Shealy, an aide to Bryant last season, said that after Bryant's final game, the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29, the coach led a prayer. "The greatest coach who ever lived was not too proud to get on his knees," said Shealy. He said Bryant prayed: "Lord, thank you for allowing me to be a part of football, this team and the university for these many years."

"We thank you that we can know and believe that Coach Bryant went out a winner," said Shealy.

Today, with his players at his side, Bryant will leave this campus town in a funeral caravan and will be buried in Birmingham. Police expect more than 10,000 people to gather near the First Methodist Church, where services will be held, and along the route to be taken by a funeral cortage of some 300 cars.

Some of America's coaching elite will be on hand—former coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Darryl Royal of Texas, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, and active coaches such as John McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Wilson to Coach Bills

Buffalo—The question of who will succeed Chuck Knox as head coach of the National Football League Buffalo Bills went unanswered yesterday as one candidate, Tom Catlin, returned from talking with the team's owner. Catlin, the Bills' defensive coordinator, flew to Detroit Wednesday for a meeting with Ralph Wilson but said "no offer has been made." If an offer is to be made, it will come "within a week or 10 days at most," he said.

NFL sources told the Buffalo News that Catlin was not the only candidate being considered by Wilson. Catlin, meanwhile, said "a lot of ground was covered" in a long meeting with Wilson. Wilson, according to Catlin, "has to weigh all of these things. He wants to think about it. I want to think about it. I think something good will come of it, not only for the team but for myself."

Knox had one year left on a six-year contract but resigned after meeting Tuesday with Wilson in Detroit. The next day, Knox, a former coach of the Los Angeles Rams, flew to Seattle and landed the Seahawks' head coaching job. Although Knox wouldn't talk about it, he reportedly had been disgruntled with the Bills' contract problems with some key players. Running back Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry Butler were holdouts during much of the 1982 season. The Bills also traded linebacker Tom Cousineau to Cleveland after Cousineau returned from Canada to play in the NFL.

Catlin who has never held a head coaching job, said that could place him at a disadvantage in vying for the Bills' job. "Chuck had a track record when he came here," Catlin said. "I have none, obviously."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

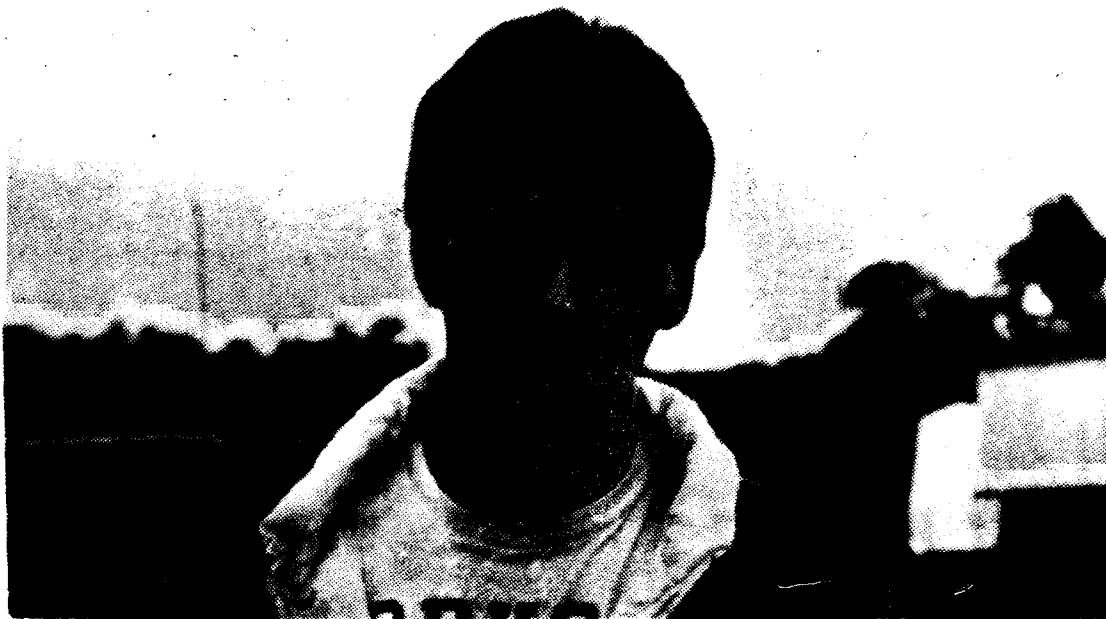
Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine
Questions

- 1) What was the lowest score ever in a championship professional football game? Name the two teams and the year the game took place.
- 2) Name the hockey player who was on the Detroit Red Wings for 25 years from 1946-47 through the 1970-71 season. How many games did he play in?
- 3) Name the baseball player who was on the New York Yankees and was named most valuable player three times.
- 4) In 1973 what basketball player held the record for most assists in a season? How many assists did he have?
- 5) As of 1976, what woman held the United States record in the 100 meters running? What was her time?

(Answers Below)

- 1) Dallas vs. Detroit, 0-0, in 1970.
- 2) Gordie Howe, 1,687 NHL games.
- 3) Mickey Mantle.
- 4) Nate Archibald, 910 assists.
- 5) Wyomia Tyus, 11.07 sec.



Tom Edwards walking his way to the Milrose games.

Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Fire and Ice Adds Up To A Winning Combination

By Craig Schneider

Red and white, Stony Brook's colors, are symbolic of two opposites: fire and ice. Red and white come together on Tom Edwards' running sweats. Fire and ice meld in his racewalking style.

Some people are born to run, some to walk very fast. Edwards must move his legs as fast as he can, all the time pumping his arms like a boxer on a body-punch spree...and still be walking. "It can be pretty restraining," said the 6 ft. 160 pound sophomore. In a way, Edwards can be compared to a trotting racehorse, always wanting to break into a gallop, coolly keeping correct.

Technically, when a racewalker's left heel leaves the ground, his right toe had better still be touching it. If it isn't, disqualification occurs. Edwards is considered to be one of the top racewalkers in the country and is expected to either win, place or show at the Milrose Games tonight.

Track coach Gary Westerfield said that Edwards, if he keeps improving at his current rate, just might become the first Stony Brook athlete to compete in the Olympics. "He trains his brains off," said the coach, adding that he finds himself telling Edwards to lay off instead of keep going. "His biggest problem is that he overtrains, and I don't want him to get hurt."

Right now Edwards is one of three Stony Brook athletes who will travel to the sold-out Madison Square Garden to compete in the Milrose Games. All are racewalkers. Going along with Edwards will be Jon Gaska and Bill Guella, his best friends.

Competing the Milrose Games will be the finest racewalkers in the country. For it, Edwards

and his fellow Patriots have been training up to five hours a day.

Workouts include up to three hours of hard walking on the Stony Brook roads "to which we occasionally get some pretty obscene remarks," Edwards said, smiling and flipping his wrist in jest. "You've got to have a hard skin to be a racewalker," he said.

Supplementing his running schedule is an hour and a half of weight training. "Sometimes, at night, I round up the racewalkers," Westerfield said, "and we go down to the basement of Grad Physics and racewalk. The turns are too sharp for sprinters."

Edwards has been a competing racewalker since tenth grade and currently puts in about 100 miles a week. He came to Stony Brook after receiving a full scholarship from the University of Wisconsin, training there a year, and leaving due to dissatisfaction.

"The coach who recruited me had left before I even got there, and the new coach was too passive," Edwards said.

Seven or eight of the top high school racewalkers are expected to come to Stony Brook next fall, just to compete with Edwards and be trained by Westerfield. Westerfield has been offered to train olympic racewalkers, but has had to turn the offer down due to the sparse salary offered.

As for Tom Edwards, his coach says, "Tom is exceptional in that his goals are different than any other. Whereas other people are happy just being on a school team and competing, Tom has goals for international competition. The olympic trials are next year, and I think he'll be ready."

Rahn Guides Diving Team

By Lawrence Eng

To excel in a sport, one must have versatility, especially in swimming. Ute Rahn, a member of the Stony Brook Women's swim team, has this quality. In addition to diving, Rahn also participates in her team's swimming events. In this her first collegiate season, Rahn has not lost in diving competition. In the 100 yard back event, Rahn averages a 1.06.59, three-tenths of a second away from the school record.

Rahn began her diving career at Hauppauge High School where the present diving coach at Stony Brook, John Barroncini, was coaching. In her junior year, Rahn was second in the Suffolk County Diving Championships. During her senior year, Rahn won the Suffolk County Diving Championships and was placed fifth overall in the State Diving Championships. Moreover, Rahn holds her high school's record in the six and eleven dive events.

During practice, Rahn dives two hours a day and works out on her own afterwards. This includes situps, stretching, and other flexibility exercises. Barroncini and Coach Dave Alexander are very pleased with Rahn's diving and swimming abilities. "Ute is a tremendous competitor. In every meet, Ute is always ready to dive," said Barroncini. Alexander said, "Ute is a

natural athlete. She is going to be very successful throughout her diving career." In addition, Rahn has a pleasant personality making her well liked by her teammates, friends, and coaches. "Ute is very coachable and very team orientated," said Alexander. Rahn characterizes herself as crazy, friendly, and competitive.

Rahn's favorite aspect of diving are making new friends in home and away meets. She also added that she liked the people here at Stony Brook and the support she receives from her teammates. Rahn feels that Barroncini influenced her the most in her diving career. "Coach Barroncini keeps me going and sets up goals for me to go after," said Rahn.

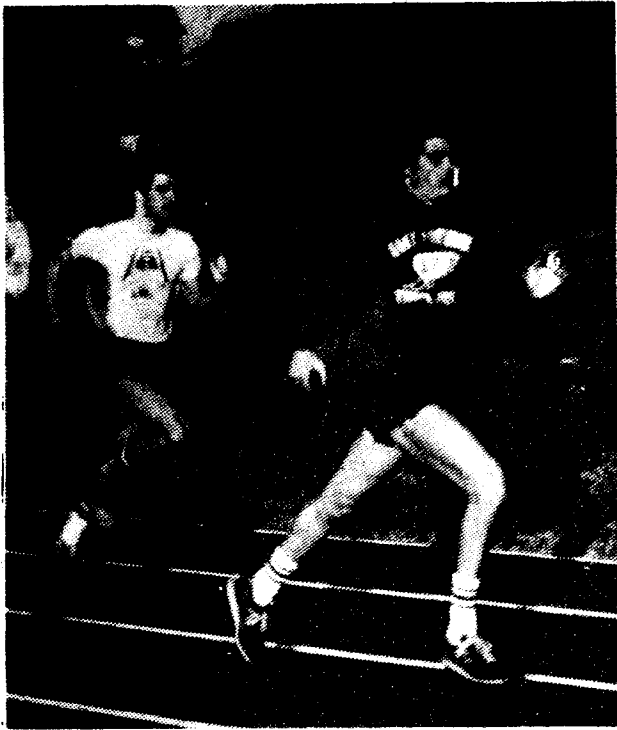
Although Rahn has not decided on a major, she is taking a variety of courses to see what she likes. Rahn is planning to go to nursing school and possibly coach a swimming team. She acknowledges that diving takes a lot of time, but she tries to organize herself so that there is time for her academics and social life as well. Rahn's diving goal here at Stony Brook is to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Diving Championships.

Rahn's outstanding diving and swimming abilities should help the Patriots on their way to the Metropolitan Swimming Championship and the State Championship.



Statesman Sports

Men's Track Matches SB Records



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Stony Brook track gears up for a meet.

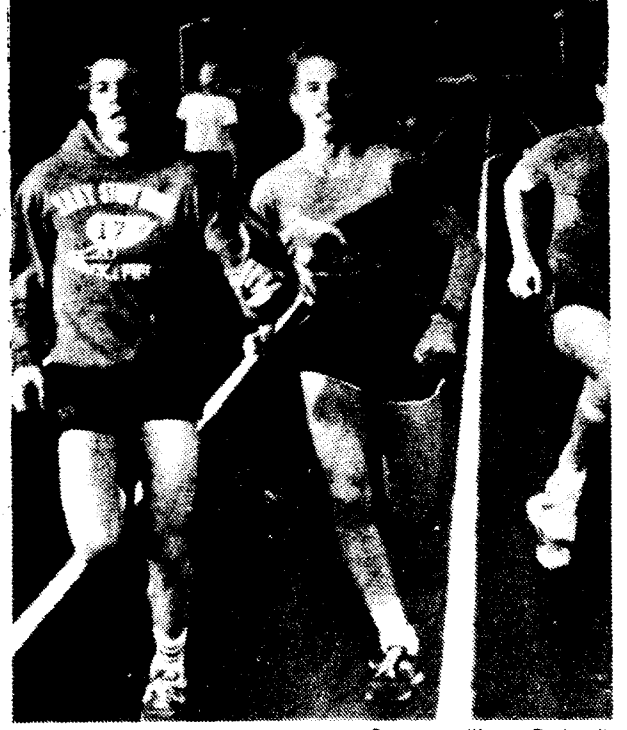
By Silvana Darini

Last Sunday, the Stony Brook Men's Track Team competed in events restricted to NCAA Division III colleges at the Yale Invitational Meet in New Haven, Connecticut. The Patriots ran very competitively against Amherst College, City College, Hunter College and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy-Kings Point and brought home impressive awards.

The distance program is on an upswing this season. In the Distance Medley Relay (800, 400, 1200, and 1600 meters), the medley team of Jim Butler (2:02.8 for the 800 meter), Mike Gildersleeve (50.9 for the 400 meter), Ken Jeffers (3:19.2 for the 1200 meter) and Gerry O'Hara (4:31.6 for the 1600 meter) came in 3rd place, defeating Amherst and Hunter College with a time of 10:44.5 seconds—which is within ten seconds of the school record (10:36.7) set in 1975. Their time is the first sub-11:00 minutes for the Distance Medley Relay since Coach Westerfield has taken over.

In the 4x400 Meter Relay, the quartet took two seconds from the university record set over 12 years ago. With a time of 3:25.6, Jeffers (52.5 seconds), Terry Hazell (50.5), Hugh Bogle (52.0) and Gildersleeve (50.6) took second place to CCNY.

Hazell was invited to compete in the Open 400 Meter Dash. Of the seven sections in this race, Hazell was first in his section, winning his heat with a time of 50.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second off of the university record.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Men's track running a successful season.

SB Squash Defeats Columbia 7-2

By Silvana Darini and Mike Borg

The Stony Brook squash team devastated Columbia University Wednesday by a score of 7-2. The match was clinched when captain John Seidel beat Columbia's Larry Seibert by the scores 15-5, 15-14 and 15-8.

Other winners included Aditya Singh, Don Gottfried, Asad Khan, Ed Oh, Ron Kellerman and Bob Weissman. All of the players echoed Weissman's words when he said his opponent played an extremely competitive match.

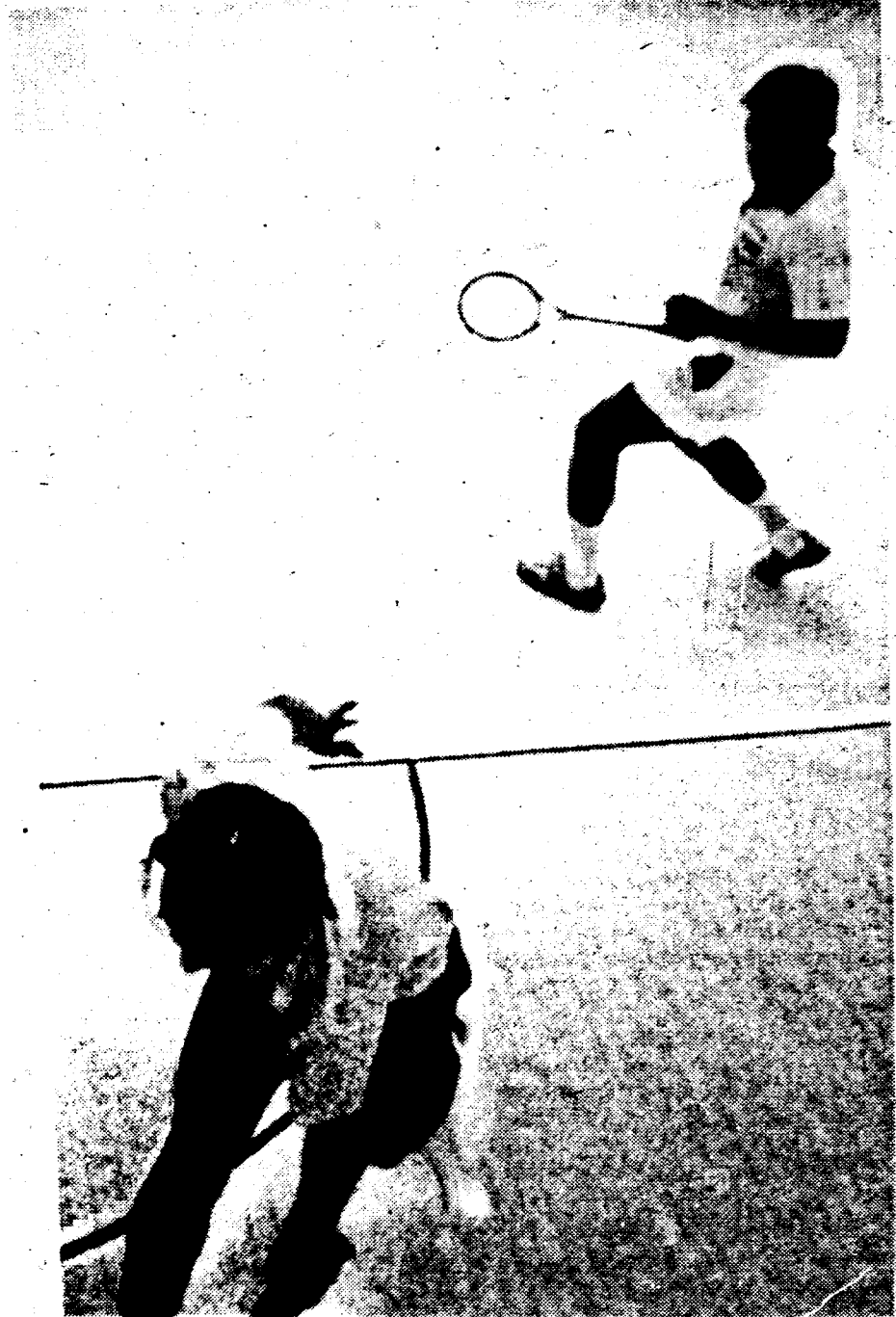
All but two of the Patriot winners lost the first game of their best-of-five match. Khan said, "We didn't expect the Columbia team to be so determined, they really seemed to want this match but we were able to collect ourselves and come back winners." The two Patriots who did not lose their first game were John Seidel and Ron Kellerman who

each shut out their opponents 3-0.

The large crowd cheered enthusiastically in the cramped gallery above the courts. The crowd was evenly split between Columbia fans and Stony Brook fans who created deafening noise at each point. Coach Snider's dog Rebel, however, slept throughout most of the meet.

Today the squash team embarks on its annual trip to New England where they will meet MIT, Dartmouth College and Tufts University. Asad Khan said of the upcoming campaign, "MIT should be easy, the Dartmouth match would depend on whether or not the top five players are successful and Tufts depends on how each individual player matches up."

The next home meet is against Fordham University on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7 PM.



Statesman photos/Mike Chen

Squash team captain John Seidel (upper right) hits a winning drive.



Stony Brook player sets for the return.

*'I Was A Teenage
Communist'*

—Series Continues, Page 6

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Monday, January 31, 1983
Volume 26, Number 47

Tuition, Dorm Rent Hikes And Layoffs Expected In Cuomo's Budget Proposal

By John Burkhardt
and Elizabeth Wasserman

Sharp increases in tuition and dormitory rents for SUNY students, plus layoffs of SUNY personnel are included in Governor Mario Cuomo's 1983-84 budget proposal, University President John Marburger has confirmed.

Cuomo's budget proposal is to be publicly released today, but the New York Times quoted anonymous Cuomo aides on Saturday as saying it gives New York resident students a \$250 tuition hike and a \$150 dormitory rent increase, plus forces layoffs of five or six percent of SUNY's employees.

Marburger said yesterday that the article was accurate, but that he expected the layoffs would be more extensive. He said probably about 10 percent of SUNY's workforce would be affected. That would mean laying off hundreds of staff and faculty at this university alone, he said.

The \$250 increase would send the present rate for New York state resident undergraduates up to \$1,300 a year. Tuition has been \$1,050 for two years up from \$900 in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The \$150 dormitory rent hike would raise the present charge to \$1,400. The fee has been increased four times within the past six years by \$150 each time.

The Times article made no mention of tuition rates for graduate students, but said that tuition for students from out-of state would nearly double. Their present \$1,700 tuition will jump another \$1,400.

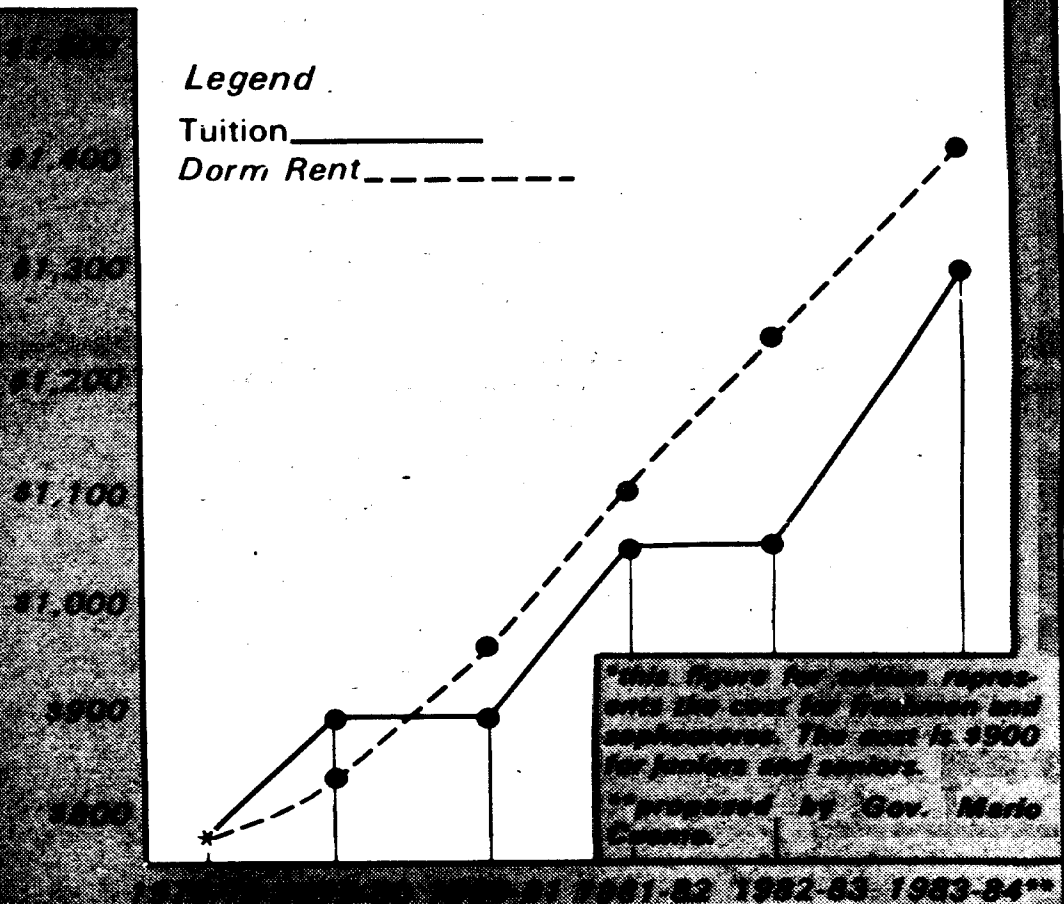
The governor cannot set the tuition or dormitory rents, which are decided instead by the SUNY Board of Trustees, however the fee hikes have been described as "inevitable" since SUNY will be receiving less state funds next year than the trustees requested.

Marburger said although salaries and fees at Stony Brook are still set at higher levels of the state bureaucracy, in terms of what the expenses are, "It's looking more and more like a private university."

In addition to the tuition and dorm rent hikes, a \$25 computer fee will provide the money for the purchase of small computers for student use. Marburger said it is unclear whether this charge would be covered by the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards. The State Division of Budget is also likely to insist that the state impose a higher tax on Faculty Student

(continued on page 5)

College Costs For In-State Undergraduates



Statesman Graphic/Glenn Taverna, Jim Mackin



Mario Cuomo



Statesman Eric Ambrosio

Students representing SUNY schools protested in Albany, a dorm rent hike of \$80 in October. The hike was later tabled by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Gap Cited in Negotiating Positions

Tokyo (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that "big gaps" in Lebanese and Israeli negotiating positions must be closed before Israel will withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

There have developed some very considerable differences of opinion between the parties," said Shultz, in Tokyo at the start of an Asian tour. "I wish I could report there are breakthroughs in the offing. I'm sure there are, but I can't say when."

Shultz spoke extensively with reporters about the Middle East of meetings with leaders of Japan, China and South Korea.

He said the United States, a party to the Lebanese-Israeli talks, is "exploring ways in which the legitimate interests of both sides can be met."

"But I'm not able to just write out the ticket and hand it to people," he said.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization and forced thousands of guerrillas to evacuate Beirut in August and September. Thousands of other guerrillas remain in northern and eastern Lebanon behind Syrian positions.

The U.S. goal for a complete pullout of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces has bogged down because negotiations between Israel and Lebanon are stalled over Israel's demand for surveillance stations on Lebanese soil.

U.S. officials say they have assurances that Syrian forces will withdraw from Lebanon when Israeli forces pull out, and add there are good grounds for

believing the Palestinians will withdraw when the Syrians do so.

However, Israel wants the right to operate permanent listening posts to prevent southern Lebanon from being used again as a base for attacks on northern Israel. Lebanon accepted a compromise allowing U.S. military advisers to man them, but Israel rejected this.

1 Killed, 4 Wounded In Southern Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrillas ambushed and killed an Israeli soldier and wounded four in southern Beirut yesterday, the Israeli command said. Lebanese officials said the Israelis retaliated with machine-gun and tank fire, killing three civilians.

A French priest also was killed by what police called Soviet-made Grad rockets in a Druse shelling attack on Christian east Beirut. A car-bomb exploded later in territory controlled by Italian peacekeeping troops about 200 yards from U.S. Marine positions, but officials said there were no casualties.

The Druse rocketing was the first shelling of the Lebanese capital since Israel invaded last summer and forced the evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Moslem west Beirut.



AP Photo
Members of multinational peace-keeping force assisting Lebanese Army in late September into bringing law and order to war-torn Lebanon.

- News Briefs

International

Warsaw, Poland—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops proclaimed "with great joy" yesterday that Pope John Paul II will return to his native Poland on a second pilgrimage June 18. The announcement was in a letter read from pulpits in Poland and released simultaneously at the Vatican. It marked the first time the long-expected visit has been announced in Rome.

The June 18 date was first circulated in November following a meeting between Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp. Despite yesterday's confirmation, initial reactions from some Poles were skeptical.

"So many people are in jail, and there is no amnesty for hundreds of workers fired or jailed for union activities," said one Warsaw nun who did not wish to be identified.

"If he comes in June, and nothing improves by then, some people will think the holy father has put his stamp of approval on what is going on in Poland," she said.

A woman outside St. Anne's Church in Warsaw's Old Town said, "It's hard for me to believe. June is still so far away. Who knows what will happen in the meantime."

The pastoral letter did not say how long the trip would last or mention the controversial issue of the pope's itinerary. The Communist government has reportedly ruled out a stop at Gdansk, the Baltic Sea port where the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union was formed during strikes in August 1980.

Johannesburg, South Africa—A five-day-old boy with a life-threatening heart condition flew to the United States yesterday for an operation made possible by an anonymous donor's \$38,000 gift. A medical technician and a nurse accompanied the baby, Matthew Ash, aboard a specially equipped South African Airways plane to administer hourly treatments to keep him alive during the 17-hour flight to New York.

The boy's father, James Ash, said an operation scheduled today at the Children's Medical Center in Boston offered the only hope to correct the underdeveloped left ventricle of Matthew's heart.

Doctors at Johannesburg General Hospital examined the infant just two hours before takeoff and found his condition stable enough to make the trip with his father and mother, Janice Ash.

Specialists from the Children's Medical Center were scheduled to meet Matthew's plane and accompany the group to Boston.

National

Washington—President Reagan sent Congress advance copies of his \$848.5 billion budget for 1984 yesterday, and Democratic and Republican leaders agreed he faces a major struggle over proposed cuts in social programs, a \$30 billion increase for defense and standby tax increases.

"There will be a bipartisan effort to protect" social programs from deeper cuts, declared Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I also think there will be a bipartisan effort to cut defense spending" below Regan's recommended level, declared Rostenkowski (D-Ill.).

Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, added: "From my standpoint I believe we can find some additional savings" in the defense budget.

In general, Domenici defended the president's budget as "very responsible."

But he conceded, "It may be picked apart in details."

The budget—predicting a deficit of \$208 billion this year and \$189 billion in 1984—will be released formally today, but the administration already was deploying senior officials to defend it.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Congress eventually will come around to the president's view when it discovers the size of the spending cuts and tax increases needed to bring deficits down.

Hollywood—"Gandhi" won five awards at the 40th annual Golden Globe ceremonies, including best foreign film and best director, while the comedy "Tootsie" took three awards.

The films "E.T.—The Extra-Terrestrial" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" were honored with two awards each from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association on Saturday night. In television categories, "Fame," "Dynasty" and "Brideshead Revisited" also won two prizes each.

The Golden Globes given to movies are often an indication of Oscars to come, film observers say.

One of the warmest moments of the ceremony at the Beverly Hilton Hotel came when actor Dustin Hoffman introduced Laurence Olivier for the Cecil B. DeMille award, honoring Olivier's contributions to film. The star-studded audience applauded at length.

"Gandhi," the epic biography of India's spiritual leader, Mohandas Gandhi, won best director honors for Richard Attenborough.

State & Local

New York—The National Gay Task Force has charged that the National Hemophilia Foundation's call for a ban on blood donations from homosexual men is an attempt to make scapegoats of them. Last week, the Hemophilia Foundation asked blood banks and makers of a blood protein used by hemophiliacs not to use blood donated by male homosexuals or blood collected in areas with a large "gay" population.

Statistics indicate that 75 percent of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) victims are male homosexuals. AIDS is a mysterious disease that has afflicted about 900 people nationwide. Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the task force, read a statement Thursday on behalf of her organization and some 50 other homosexual rights groups that urged testing of donated blood and blood products for signs of AIDS.

"When there is a mystery...the tendency is to find somebody who's going to be responsible," Apuzzo said. "The gay community is being scapegoated."

The blanket ban on homosexual donors is scientifically "unsound and homophobic at base," said Roger Enlow, a representative of the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights.

The task force called on blood collectors to "test blood for agents which indicate a current or past infection, e.g. Hepatitis B., which may also indicate a high risk for AIDS."

New York—Israel's failure to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and to suspend creation of settlements on the West Bank could result in "a disaster" in the Middle East, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday.

Repeating an earlier warning, Mubarak said that if Israel expands on the West Bank and stays in neighboring Lebanon, "it will create much more troubles over the area. I don't like to predict...what may happen...but really, it would be a disaster for the whole area." Mubarak made the comment during an interview broadcast on the ABC News program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Mubarak, who was on a two-day visit to Washington and New York, was asked how the United States' standing in the Middle East would be affected by its inability to persuade the Israelis to leave Lebanon and freeze the settlements.

If "the United States can't reach a solution for such a problem," he said, "I think its friends would lose confidence in the United States, and this would lead to much more complicated problems in the future."

Polity Members to Speak Out

Plan Underway to Stir Opposition to RA/MA Selection Process

By Mitchell Wagner

Members of Polity, the student government, have begun a speaking tour of college legislatures in hopes of stirring opposition to the new resident staff selection process which they say is another step in turning control of their own lives over to the Department of Residence Life. The Polity Council will meet this week to discuss ways of handling opposition to the procedure.

Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann said that the new process will be used this semester to see how it works out. Widespread student opposition might make the Department of Residence Life reconsider the process, for the Fall 1983 semester. However, he said he does not see that opposition materializing and that, while many dorms oppose the process, many also support it. Baumann will be speaking at the Kelly E legislature meeting this week. Sources say that Kelly E is prepared to join Kelly D in boycotting the process.

G-Quad Director Larry Siegel, who chaired the committee that formulated the new rules said students' opinions were an integral part of the committee's decision every step of the way. The committee began working last semester from suggestions formulated by two committees that met last year and the year before to study the issue of the Resident Assistant (RA)/Managerial Assistant (MA) selection process. Half of each of these committees, said Siegel, were made up of undergraduate students.

In a legislature meeting at Douglass College, Siegel denied Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz's assertion that centralizing the application process on a quad-wide level was just a first step toward deciding the issue on a campus-wide basis, putting the selection process in the control of the Department of Residence Life. Siegel said the committee decided that making the process campus-wide would make it less efficient.

One of the things the new policy is supposed to change, said Siegel, is the cliquishness and popularity-contest aspect of the RA/MA selection process. Irving Residence Hall Director (RHD) Bob Patino said that, if there was a vacancy for an RA in a hall, members of that hall would join the committee to see

that a person they had in mind would get the job. This wasn't always the case, he said, but it did happen. The person most popular on the floor, he said, isn't always most qualified for the position.

Polity members and Douglass students seemed in agreement that this kind of popularity contest didn't happen very often. Patino said that the most popular person on the floor is qualified to handle one aspect of the RA's job—that of bringing the floor together—but that the job often calls for the RA to also act as a peer counselor and disciplinarian. Some of the problems he said he and his staff have had to deal with are pregnancy, venereal disease, and suicide.

Ritholtz, Sophomore Representative Belina Anderson and Junior Representative Jim Bianco could furnish neither a complete list of dorms that have been spoken to nor all the actions that these dorms have decided to take. Douglass College decided at their Thursday night legislature meeting to send a letter containing grievances and suggestions to the Department of Residence Life. Kelly D will send no representatives to the Kelly Quad committee that will review RA/MA applications. Benedict Legislature Chairman Robbie Flint is drafting a letter supporting the new process as it stands now, but recommending that the process not be centralized on a campus-wide level, which he said he hopes the residents of Benedict will sign. Hand College condemned the new process.

At the Douglass Legislature meeting, Douglass RA Anya Goldberg asked Siegel how, since each building had its own personality that that building's residents was best equipped to judge, the quad committees could be sure that each building was getting the RAs and MAs best suited to its needs. Siegel said that the quad-wide committees would include representatives from each building in the quad, and that a building's personality was determined more by its residents than its resident staff.

One option suggested to Siegel as a way that the committee might have handled its decision was by submitting its recommendation to the resident campus as a referendum. The campus would have then voted whether to maintain the old process, adopt the new one, or explore other options. Siegel said this would have wasted the 300 hours the



Dallas Baumann

Statesman/John Perry



Polity Council

Statesman/Mike Chen

committee spent working out the details of the new process last semester.

Administrators stressed that the process had not been—as Bianco put it—"forced down the students' throats." Aside from previous committees' suggestions, Siegel said that resident staff opinion were solicited by the committee

while the process was being formed. An informal poll of G and H quads' RHD confirmed this.

Benedict RHD Kim West, who worked on the committee that turned in the new policy said that quad meetings were held in November to allow residents to voice their opinions on the new policy.



Statesman/Steve Busutti

The quad offices of Stage XII will be the location of academic advising during the month of February, in an experiment designed to make advising more available to students.

Academic Advisors to Hold Office Hours in Quads

By Ray Fazzi

Academic advisors will be holding office hours in the offices of three quads during the month of February in an experiment designed to make advising more available to students, according to officials from the offices of Undergraduate Studies and Residence Life.

Jodi Bergman, H Quad director and one of the people who organized the experiment, said that beginning with the first week of February, an academic advisor from the Office of Undergraduate Studies will hold office hours one day a week, for about two hours, in the quad offices of Stage XII, Kelly and H Quads. She said the experimental program is being jointly run by the offices of Undergraduate Studies and Residence Life.

"I've seen that there's a tremendous need for advising on campus," Bergman said, "but many students don't even know where to get it." She said she spoke to Larry DeBoer, assistant vice provost for undergraduate studies, about starting a program that would reach out to those students that need advising but don't go out to get it themselves and that they both

decided to start off with this experiment.

Bergman said the experiment will go on during the four weeks of February and that a final decision on whether or not it will be a permanent program will be made by DeBoer and her based upon the response they get from students.

However, when asked who would decide on whether the experiment became a regular program, DeBoer said, "Since we're [Office of Undergraduate Studies] supplying the man-power it would have to be a decision basically made by us." He also said that this is "an experiment on what happens" and that other ideas are being considered by his office and the office of Residence Life. Although he refused to mention all of them, DeBoer said one of the ideas being considered is to have selected Residential Assistants (RA's) trained as academic advisors.

DeBoer said that the question underlying all the ideas being circulated concerning the branching out of advising is, "Can quality advising be brought into dorms?" Readily available academic advising is becoming a high priority in his office he said, because "students flunked out last semester when they wouldn't have if they had had the proper advising."

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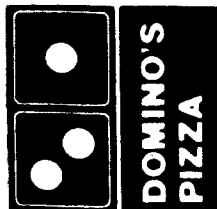
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Cuomo to Unveil Proposed Budget

Albany (AP)—Struggling to overcome what he calls the state's "uniquely dire" fiscal troubles, Gov. Mario Cuomo unveils his first proposed state budget as governor today.

The 1983-84 state spending package will likely total roughly \$18 billion—or about \$29 billion if you add in the various federal money that will be flowing

through Albany during the next year.

But it is not what the state will spend during its next fiscal year—from this April 1 to March 31, 1984—that has occupied much of Cuomo's attention since he was elected New York's 52nd governor last fall.

It is what he believed the state does not have to spend—\$1.8 billion. That's

the size of the deficit Cuomo said is confronting New York unless he takes drastic action to increase revenues and cut costs.

"We have never had a problem as big as this one," Cuomo claims. In many ways the governor said, the budget troubles now facing the state are worse than the ones his predecessor Hugh Carey

tackled when he took office in 1975. New York City and the state faced crushing budget gaps then and now, Cuomo says.

"Did I know about this deficit when I ran for governor?" Cuomo said recently, conducting a sort of question-and-answer session with himself. "Yes, of course. Then why did you run for governor? Because I think this is an episode. I don't think it's going to be like this forever. I am hoping, frankly, that we'll have two very rough years...but after that, things will get better."

"I am by no means grim with respect to the future of this state," he added. "I think the future of this state is very, very strong." Cuomo aides conducted several "background" briefings with reporters in the week leading up to the release of the Cuomo budget. While the exact figures remain secret, the aides provided the broad outlines of Cuomo's initiatives to get the state out of its latest fiscal malaise.

Among the main points of Cuomo's budget proposal will be:

- taxes. Cuomo pledged last week that he will not raise business, income and sales taxes in the next year to combat the big budget deficit. However, he will propose in his budget hikes in some "fees"—the money the state takes in to handle a range of official paperwork. A healthy increase in car registration fees is considered one of the likelier Cuomo proposals, as are tuition and dorm rent hikes for SUNY and CUNY students.

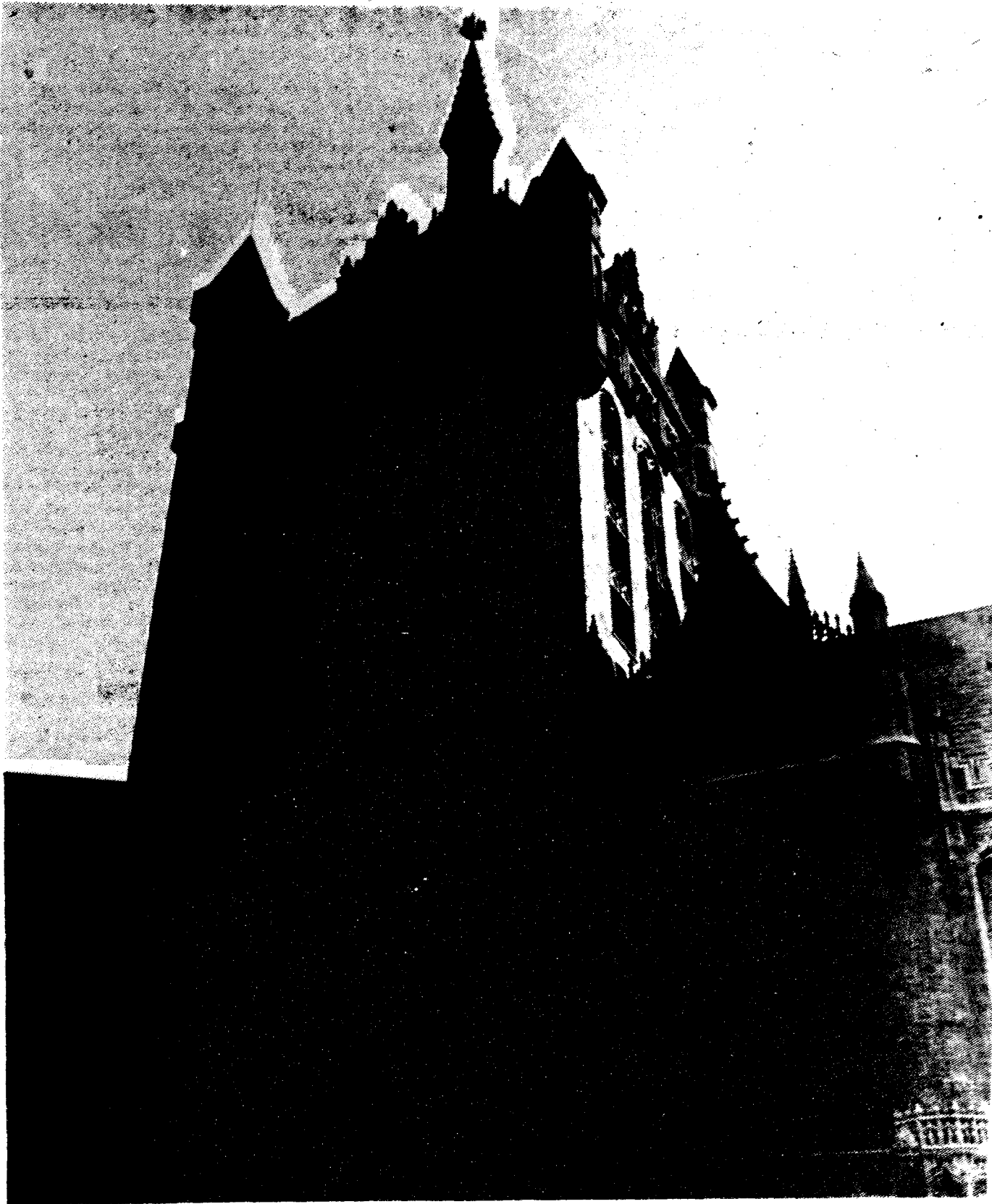
- local aid. After considering the matter for weeks, Cuomo has announced he will ask the Legislature to approve \$359 million in special Medicaid aid to counties and New York City. The one-year, state aid program was approved last year—and included in many county budgets—but still needs funding by the governor and the Legislature in this next fiscal year. Cuomo aides indicated education aid would be going up—by \$82 million in the 1983-84 school year—under the governor's proposed budget. The governor also will propose major changes in the way the state doles out its school aid. They are designed to give poor districts more and rich districts less.

- prisons. Cuomo will ask the Legislature to approve a somewhat novel approach to the funding of new cells to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the state's prison system. He will seek to have the Urban Development Corporation's bonding authority beefed up by about \$200 million and use that money to pay for new prison spaces. The sites of other new prison facilities are also likely to be announced in the budget.

- layoffs. Cuomo is expected to propose layoffs of some of the state's 200,000-member workforce. The best guess is that the governor—elected with the staunch support of public employee unions—will advocate giving pink slips to between 8,000 and 10,000 state workers over the next year. A provision for encouraging the voluntary retirement of state workers between age 55 and 61 will also be asked for, aides have hinted.

- jobs. The governor will ask the Legislature to put a \$1.25 billion bond issue before state voters on a November referendum ballot to rebuild the state's roads, bridges, highways, sewers and water distribution system. Many of the jobs created by this bond issue will go to unemployed New Yorkers, Cuomo aides say. For those out of work, the governor is expected to ask the Legislature to approve an increase in unemployment benefits in New York.

All of the answers will be provided by Cuomo today in his 875-page, seven-pound, two-inch thick book outlining the fiscal limits he'd like to see New York live by for the next year.



Statesman Eric Ambrosio

The SUNY Central Building, in Albany, where SUNY allocates the funds appropriated by the governor and State Legislature each year.

Tuition, Dorm Rent Hikes and Layoffs Expected in Cuomo's Budget Proposal

(continued from page 1)

Associations (FSA) state wide, Marburger said. This is likely to increase meal plan rates, he said.

Marburger, who was briefed on the budget alone with other SUNY officials last week, said the governor was making lots of last minute changes. Marburger said he learned some aspects of the budget through the Times article.

SUNY is also expected to face cutbacks in new programs and the pur-

chase of new supplies and equipment.

Students from low-income families will be able to recoup much of the increase in fees by collecting higher TAP awards. The Times reported that state budget officials set aside \$15.4 million for the extra TAP payments.

The tuition and dorm rent hikes have been earning Cuomo criticism since he began publicly considering them.

Jim Tierney, president of the Students' Association of the State University (SASU), said last weekend that

Cuomo was thinking about balancing the state budget "by pricing students out of a SUNY education."

SASU had predicted months ago that SUNY students would be faced with new fee hikes when the governor unveiled his 1983-84 budget proposal. They said then that the state would probably not support SUNY's request for an 11 percent funding increase, and that students would probably bear the brunt of the budget increase.

INTERESTED IN CARDIORESPIRATORY SCIENCES?

Application deadline for the Cardiorespiratory Program extended until March 15. This baccalaureate program emphasizes diagnostic testing and treatment of cardiac and respiratory disorders. Transfer to the program requires junior level status by September.

For further requirements and information, contact the Department:
Cardiorespiratory Sciences Program, School of Allied Health Professions, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, room 052, Telephone: 246-2134

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I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen

This is the 9th installment excerpted from Mitchel's manuscript, printed every Monday exclusively in Statesman.

The new left's rage at the hypocrisy of the liberals, was exemplified in Susan Schwartz's speech at Stony Brook's first teach-in on the Vietnam War in the spring of 1966. Susan Schwartz, a French teacher at the university, took the liberal professors and the State Department officials to task for their — at best! — timid opposition to the war. As she continued her surgery of government policy, 400 members of the university community — hearing such a vivid analysis for the first time — literally sat on the edges of their seats in the Old Chemistry Lecture Hall, seemingly insatiable, craving information.

"On February 12, 1950, the *Times* wrote:

"Indo-China is a prize worth a large gamble. in the north are exportable tin, tungsten, zinc, manganese, coal, lumber and rice, and in the south are rice, rubber, tea, pepper . . ."

"President Eisenhower, who first committed the U.S. "advisors" to Indochina on February 12, 1955 (300 were sent), foreshadowed this a year and a half earlier, when he addressed the U.S. Governor's Conference (August 4th, 1953):

Now, let us assume that we lost Indochina. If Indochina goes, several things happen right away. The peninsula, the last bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensible. The tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming . . . So when the United States votes \$400 million to help that war (later to become \$100 million a day — MC), we are not voting for a giveaway program. We are voting for the cheapest way we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of a most terrible significance to the United States of America, our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of the Indochinese territory and from Southeast Asia . . ."

Susan Schwartz did not mince words. Far now from the modest instructor of French, she slashed into the government-men's arguments with a finely-honed razor, hardly the hatchet they had used to butcher reality. "But they invited us," one of them pathetically catcalled. "We're defending a friendly government that needs our help."

"Like hell!" I screamed from the back of the auditorium, livid with rage. "Let her finish!" It was the first time I'd ever spoken so assertively in public. I stood behind the back row glaring at those men representing my government. Javits had been right. I was no longer part of the collective "we" as defined by those who were running the country. I was ashamed: "How could my country do such terrible things," I half-shouted, half-begged, hoping they would wake me from my horrible nightmare. "Auntie Em, Auntie Em!" "It's all right, dear. There's no place like home." But this was one nightmare that would never end. It goes on and on, it hungers throughout America, reborn Amerikkka, and it hungers in the very bottom of existence. When Susan Schwartz again began to speak, I found myself hugging my own body, shivering.

When the people of Indochina defeated the Japanese in 1945 (along with puppet emperor Bao Dai), General Douglas MacArthur stood alongside Ho Chi Minh as Ho hoisted the flag of his provisional government over Hanoi. MacArthur put his arms around Ho's shoulders, and called him "a true patriot".

By 1954, however, the "true patriot" had led the Vietminh army to victory over the French in the famous battle at Dienbienphu. Once again, emperor Bao Dai was overthrown, this time in the guise of the head of the Indochina Federation, having been installed there by the French. Vice-President Richard Nixon called for the use of nuclear weapons to aid the surrounded French troops, who were on the verge of surrendering their colonial empire. John Foster Dulles, head of the State Department, devised what was to become his famous method of diplomacy: the policy of "brinkmanship", which paved the way for the so-called domino theory. This theory's premise was that if Vietnam fell to the nationalists, then the rest of Southeast Asia would fall, and the United States would no longer have control — through its French surrogates, nor directly — over the area. One of Dulles' proposals, Operation Vulture, included a scheme to send U.S. planes to bomb Vietnam. He offered the French two hydrogen bombs. Thankfully, the plan fell through, partly because of the reluctance of Britain to join the invasion.

On May 8, 1954, Dienbienphu fell to the nationalist forces. Ho Chi Minh and the Vietminh army were hailed as liberators throughout Indochina. American papers reported that Ho was seen as the "George Washington of his country", with the exception that Ho, who had attended to Harvard University in the U.S., and who modeled the Vietnamese constitution after the U.S. Declaration of Independence, owned neither plantations nor slaves.

Eventually, a cease-fire was declared. The French were forced to withdraw. A number of countries, meeting in Geneva Switzerland in 1954, agreed to temporarily partition Vietnam — which had been one unified area for thousands of years — into two provisional sectors, divided along the 17th parallel. Nationwide elections, to be held no later than July 1956, were to be held with the specific purpose of re-unifying the two temporary war zones into one united Vietnam. All military alliances, foreign troops, weapons, and military bases were banned. All parties present in Geneva signed the accords, including Britain, the Soviet Union, China, Cambodia, Laos, Hanoi. Two didn't. The United States stated: "We are only observers." The other party that refused to sign the accords was the new government in Saigon, installed by the C.I.A.

What were all these countries doing in Geneva to begin with? The French had just been completely routed. The Vietminh were seen as heroes by the ravaged population, who had been at war with invaders from, first China, then France, then Japan, then France again, with nary a reprieve for centuries! And now, just as it appeared that the Vietnamese had won the right to determine for themselves their own future, the United States was entering the battle. Were they so desperate for peace that they were willing to negotiate away their victory over the French in the hope that the world powers would act honorably?

"Perhaps the U.S. had national interests at work that didn't want to see Vietnam unified," one of the liberal professors interjected, shifting gears to support Susan Schwartz. An idea was beginning to develop. His eyes lit up like cherry jubilee. "Perhaps the U.S. was engineering 'peace talks' to prevent the French from losing face completely, and thus protecting America's own long-range interests," he speculated.

"That certainly is a possibility," Susan responded drolly.

To Be Continued

Non-Union DAKA Employees Laid Off

By Danielle Milland

As a result of a 35 percent decrease in Spring 1983 meal plan enrollment, all of the Dining and Kitchen Administration's (DAKA's) non-union employees were laid off, according to Paul Malone, director of cash operations.

Bob Bernhardt, the former Resident District Manager "resigned for personal reasons," said Malone.

Charlie Thrasher, DAKA's Food Service Director put it in different terms. "When Bernhardt applied for the job we had an agreement that we would see how he worked out. Well, it just did not work out and our mutual understanding was that he would just leave."

Thrasher added that the cut-backs in personnel and the trimming of hours was largely due to the decrease in meal plan registration this semester. "But it's a historic thing for a meal plan operation to receive a cut in registration

the Spring semester. And sometimes it's been as much as 50 percent. We are lucky the decrease is only 35 percent," he said. The enrollment for Lackmann food service at this time last spring was 1,100. DAKA has 1,450 students enrolled.

Thrasher added, "We definitely suffered a great deal of losses and we know our service just wasn't good. There's always a lot of adjustment to be done the first semester. It was hard to run DAKA effectively when a good percentage of our managerial personnel were not DAKA people. My predecessor was not either."

"The only firing that was done had to do with employees that showed unsatisfactory work output," Malone said. He explained that layoffs were done but in accordance with two precedented policies of Dining Operations on campuses. "First of all," Malone said, "the typical policy is that



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell
Bob Bernhardt

at the end of each semester all non-union members are laid off. This is because when you're dealing with students there is a certain amount of unpredictability concerning their return the following semester. Also, some employees work for two or three hours here and there, anyway, and those hours can be incorporated into someone else's schedule." He reasoned that it was more

fruitful to dismiss everyone and simply hire back those who were reliable.

DAKA is also bound by union policies. "The Union's seniority people have preference over ours and we are forced to honor that, or else the Unions will get on our backs. All we really did at the end of last semester was trim down schedules, and that was because we suffered financial losses," Malone said.

As for the future, Thrasher asserted, "I am a DAKA person and am experienced in profit and loss. As a consequence, I feel that my co-workers and I will be able to run this operation efficiently bearing in mind our prime objective of giving the best service for the satisfaction of our customers."

"Believe me," added Malone. "It is not as easy as everyone thinks to serve good food that is properly warmed and presented, while pleasing the employees and satisfying the students so that everyone is free of complaint."

Proposals Made to Change Finals Week Operations

By Martha Rochford

Prompted by student requests, Jim Burton, Senior Class Representative, introduced proposals to University President John Marburger concerning finals week methods of operation, Burton said. He maintains that these changes may "enhance studying and campus life for future finals weeks."

The first resolution requests an extension of Main Library hours, to 24 hours if possible. Burton said since there might be budget difficulties with this, his alternate request is for hours from 9 AM to 12 AM on the weekends before and during finals week, as opposed to the current hours of 10 AM to 6 PM on Saturdays and 2 PM to midnight on Sundays.

Esther Walls, assistant director of the library commented that a 24 hour extension was not feasible due to the current budget, but that they "intend to try a new schedule."

Burton also requested an end to final exams held from 7 PM

to 10 PM. He said that this late-night exam could put students into dangerous situations, especially commuter students who would be leaving directly after the exam on a train into the City, which "is not known for the safety of anyone."

In response, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, through an interdepartmental memo stated that "plans are underway to restructure the final exam period for the 1983-84 academic year." These plans would reduce the exam period to four days and eliminate the 7 PM to 10 PM exams altogether by scheduling two hour exams instead of the usual three hours, while still leaving that option open.

Burton also proposed extending the bus service to 24 hours; to enhance the 24-hour Union and lighten the load for the student walk service. This extended bus service would also be especially beneficial if the library hours were increased he said.

Radiation Tests Offered

By Donna Gross

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety will be offering free tests for possible radiation in Cloisonne jewelry, in response to a warning issued last week by the State Health Department. The service is available to all campus personnel, according to Edward O'Connell, University Health Physicist.

The danger involves the gold and beige glaze on the Taiwan-manufactured jewelry. After limited testing with a Geiger meter, state health officials found the glaze to emit up to 1.5 milliroentgens of radiation per hour. State radiation experts determined that at these levels a person wearing the jewelry for ten hours a day, one day a week would be exposed in one

year to a radiation level that has been set at the recommended limit for skin.

"While short-term exposure to such jewelry would not pose a serious health risk, our public health goal is to minimize all unnecessary radiation exposure," State Health Commissioner David Axelrod said.

The Taiwan jewelry is distributed in the form of bracelets, combs and earrings with enamel designs surrounded by gold-colored metal etching. On Long Island, the items have been sold at flea markets and department stores, according to an article in Newsday.

At Stony Brook, jewelry may be tested at South Campus, Building A, Room 108. Appointments can be made by calling 6-6054.

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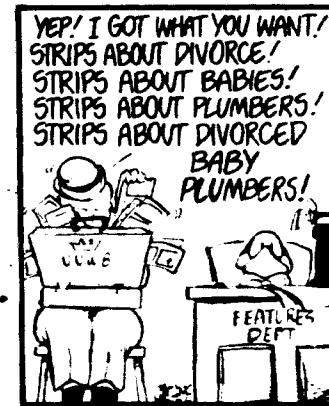
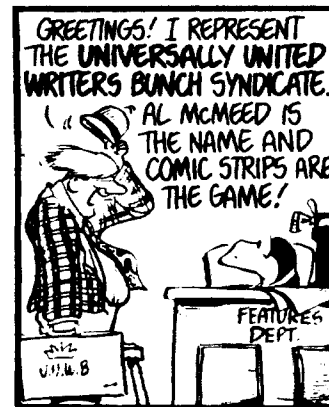
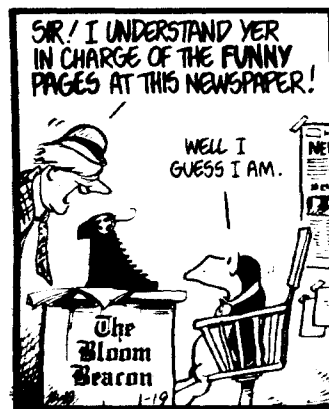
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



—Editorial—

Grin and Bear It?

A cold front is heading our way from Albany; periods of rent and tuition hikes are expected to follow. A scattering of layoffs can be expected soon after. Sunshine is a ways off in these parts and a long, hard winter is on its way.

Cuomo's upcoming budget proposal isn't good news, but right now things are basically the same in Stony Brook. There are the usual number of overcrowded classes, and administrative inefficiency is as high as it has ever been. Our dormitories are still deteriorating at an accelerating rate; everyone living in them still has to scavenge for light bulbs, toilet paper, a working lamp and furniture that's in at least two pieces. Student services, such as academic advising, are still pitifully understaffed and underbudgeted.

No, the picture is still the same around here, but how frightening it is to know that even after student fees go up, these conditions will not only stay the same, but actually get worse. Fee hikes suggested by Cuomo's upcoming budget proposal are for two purposes: to make up for cuts in state aid and to fill the gap caused by increased costs. Tuition and rent hikes will not do anything but keep things in the deteriorating state they're already in.

What's to be done? For many the answer will be to leave school because of a lack of money or patience. The rest can only grin and bear it; but for how long?



Statesman is looking for writers and photographers for news, sports, arts, and science. Don't waste another minute. Come on down to the Statesman newsroom, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 PM.

— get involved.

Statesman

1982-83

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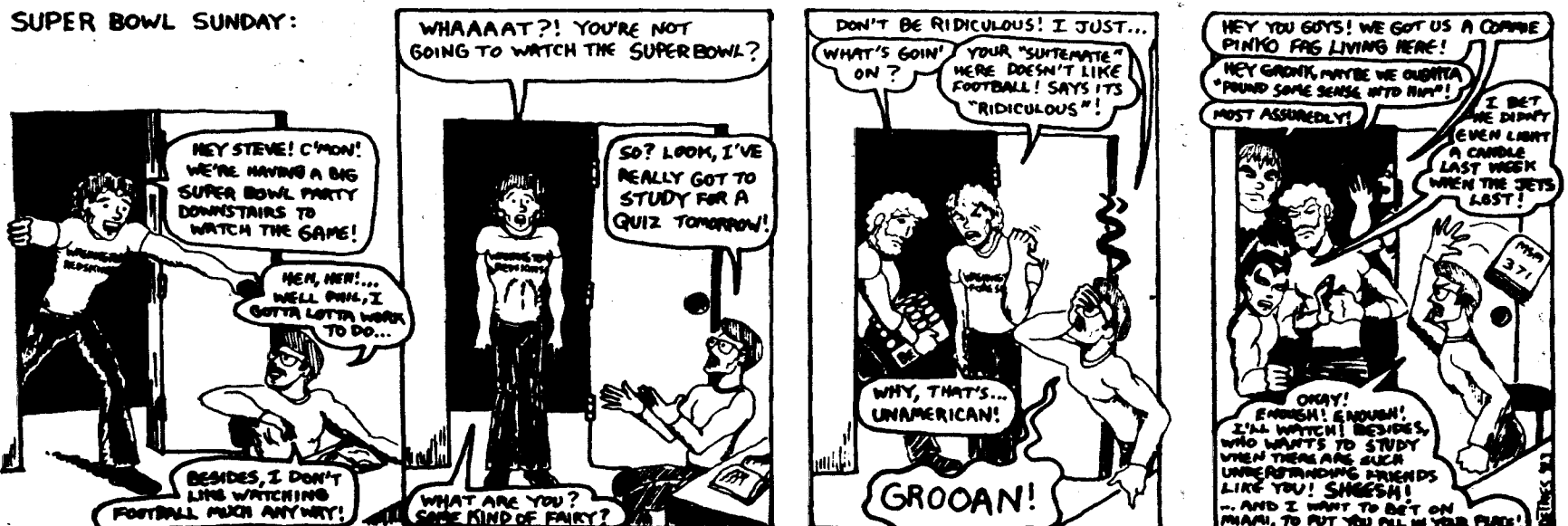
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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY:



NOTICE

The following positions are open to all interested students:

* *SAB Speakers Chair*

* *Student Seat on the Search Committee for the "Director of International Programs"*

Petitioning will open Feb. 2 for the following positions:

Student Polity Association Treasurer
Student Polity Freshman Representative

Petitions are available in the Polity Office, Student Union rm 258 and must be handed in no later than Feb. 5 at 5:00 pm.

ELECTION FEB. 8

PSC Meeting

Wednesday
2/2/83

Agenda and Time:

1. College Bowl 8:00
2. S.B. Engineers 8:10
3. S.B. Sport Parachute Club 8:20
4. University Choral Society 8:30
5. Volunteer Dorm Patrol 8:40
6. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 8:50
7. Stage XII Quad Council 9:00
8. India Association 9:10
9. S.B. Computer Science Society 9:20
10. S.B. Amateur Radio Club 9:30

**Please submit a new PSC funding request form in Polity no later than 1/31/83*

**Meeting in Polity Suite*

**Show up 10 minutes before your scheduled hearing time.*

Tuesday Flix presents:

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Tuesday, Feb. 1st
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Union Auditorium
50¢ at the door

Stony Brook Badminton Club will hold its practice for the BIG TOURNAMENT in March now at the Gym. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 — 12:30 pm.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

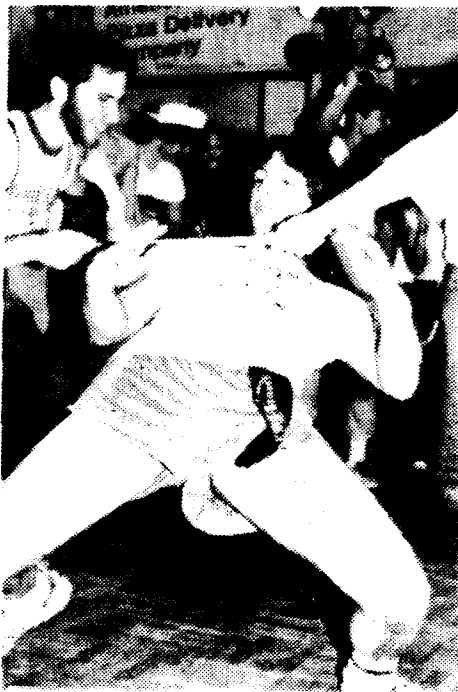
Superdance '83



Dancers do it with rhythm.



Simon says put your finger in your ear.



Time for a limbo break.



My feet are killing me.



Even super dancers get to sleep.



We just danced for 24 hours.



Your gracious hosts, the Sigma Starlettes.



Time to sack out.

By Alexandra Walsh

John Bylancik, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's (MDA) Superdance '83 Chairman, once stated, "You can hold an event the first year. The second year is a repetition. But it is the third year that makes it a tradition."

Over 80 Stony Brook students proved last Friday night that the MDA Superdance marathon has become a tradition at Stony Brook.

The marathon to raise money to combat muscular dystrophy began at 8 PM, Friday night, when over 80 dancers ran on to the Union Ballroom dance floor. They formed a big arch. Six-year-old Andrea Abel wheeled her chair through the arch, said a big, "thank you," and a countdown took place, after which "Celebrate" from Kool and the Gang was heard. Thus began the third annual MDA Superdance.

The 24-hour event, which lasted from 8 PM Friday, Jan. 28th, to 8 PM Saturday, Jan. 29th, was co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and Boeing Brothers, a distributor for Miller on Long Island.

The marathon raised \$7,275, a portion of which will go to the Stony Brook University Hospital center which does research and treatment of diseases such as muscular dystrophy. Prior to the dance beginning, speeches were made by Bob Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram). The co-chairmen of the event were John Bylancik and Jean Partridge.

The marathon consisted of dance sets with periodic 15-minute breaks. At 1 AM the Pickups, a take-off on the

Immortal Primitives, with Birdman himself appearing, played surfer rock punk and new wave.

There was a three-hour nap from 4 AM to 7 AM Saturday. The group, "Breezin," consisting of two acoustic guitar players, Andy Nydell and Ross Kramer, played the bedtime lullabys.

The Sigma Starlettes, a sorority on campus, gathered food donations from the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), Dominos Pizzeria and Strathmore Bagels. The Starlettes also served the food to the dancers.

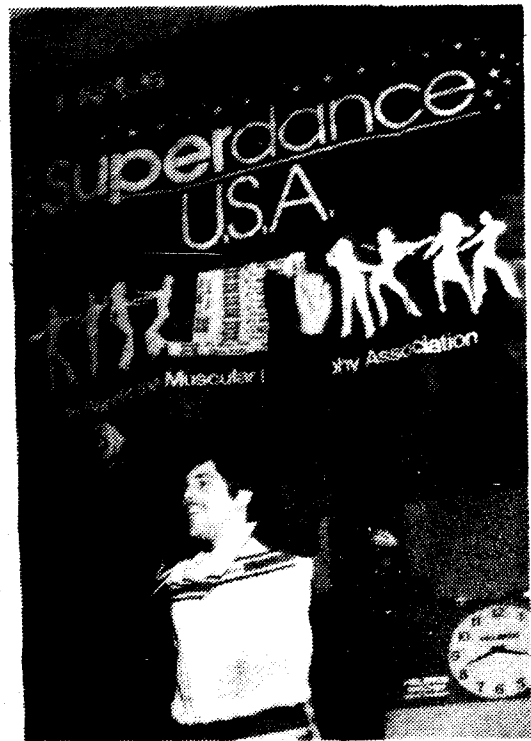
The grand prize, a round trip for two to Nassau in the Bahamas, awarded to the dancer who raised the most money, was won by Dave Timmann, the Union's acting director of Operations, who brought in \$700. Second prize went to Ann Miller, who raised \$561. She received a portable stereo. Dave Jasse, in third place, received a ten-speed bicycle.

Even after the marathon concluded at 8 PM on Saturday, proceeds from Tokyo Joe's special admission price of \$3 also went to support the fight against muscular dystrophy. After the night was over, Tokyo Joe's raised about \$1,000 for MDA. Also being donated to the MDA will be the proceeds to the COCA showing of Raiders of the Lost Ark, Feb. 11 and 12.

At the 1983 MDA Superdance conclusion Saturday night, Stony Brook junior Laura Screeney summed up the evening. "I've been involved in a lot of things and by far this is the most rewarding. The amount of dedication and endurance these dancers have shown is truly impressive." She then paused and added, "It's also a good feeling to know that so many people really care."



8:00 AM—Time for morning stretches.



Coordinator John Bylancik leads morning exercises.



One last kick for the Dance-a-thon.



Andrea Abel expresses her appreciation.



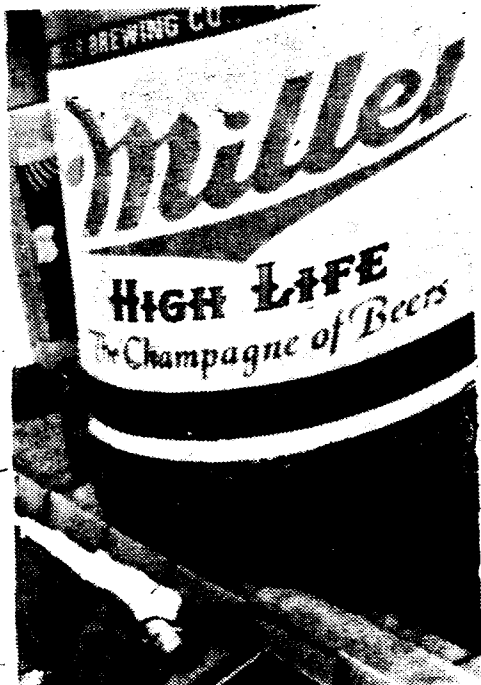
Wanna dance?



Just 18 more hours to go.



A much needed break.



It's time to relax.



Dancing the night away.



I'd rather be sleeping.

Photos By David Jasse

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The Caribbean Students Organization

holds a very important meeting on Tuesday, February 1st, 1983 at Stage XII cafeteria Fireside Lounge at 8:00 pm

Agenda:

1. Elections for Club Officials
2. Revision of Constitution

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"Quand un peuple se Reveille..."

The Haitian Student Organization will be holding their first meeting of the semester this Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 1983 in stage XII cafeteria Fireside Lounge at 9:00 pm SHARPLY! Agenda includes planning for the semester's upcoming events and collection of the raffle tickets.

All members are urged to attend and new members are always welcomed.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

A Bientot

College Notes

Fewer Students Plan To Become Teachers

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C.—Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.

A University of North Carolina study released last summer, moreover, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.

Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found those who planned to major in education had lower scores than others.

Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to major in education were male, the study found.

The results generally confirm those of a study by University of North Carolina Prof. Dr. Phillip Schlechty and grad student Victor Vance, who last summer concluded that those teachers who graduated with the best grades are also those least likely to stay in teaching permanently.

"The relative position of teaching and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.

Also, a Stanford School of Education survey discovered that, among college-bound seniors of 1981, prospective education majors had SAT verbal scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505.

The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the eighties.

Protest Alleged Aided With Church Funds

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The College Republicans, one of the Republican National Committee's campus organizing arms, allegedly financed a 1981 campus protest against the Soviet Union's involvement in Poland with funds provided by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, according to a rival Republican group. The College Republicans, in turn, vigorously deny they've ever gotten money from Moon or the Unification Church.

Rep. Jim Leach (R-Ia.) made the charges at a Washington press conference, citing the College Republican tie as part of "an alliance of expediency" between the controversial Moon and several New Right groups. Leach press aide Fulton Armstrong says the research backing up the charges came from the Ripon Society, a moderate Republican group.

Ripon Society spokesman Bill McKenzie said the group has "a very reliable source" who revealed details of an episode in which the student Republican group supposedly asked the Unification Church for money to protest the events unfolding in Poland. But McKenzie refused to divulge any details of the alleged transaction, except to say the source used to be a member of the College Republicans. Otherwise, he wanted to keep the source—believed to be a woman—"free of any harassment."

The source, speculated Grover Norquist, a former College Republicans director, was "someone who was upset with the College Republicans, and she was running around calling us all Moonies." Norquist also refused to divulge the woman's name. Norquist, who disrupted Leach's press conference by demanding verification of the charges, says the Ripon Society is just plain wrong. "It is illegal for us

to receive funding from any church," he said. "We didn't take very kindly to this."

The Ripon Society is "going to Hades in a handbasket, and needed some publicity." Norquist called it a "dying liberal" group, which the College Republicans may now sue in retaliation. McKenzie put the Ripon Society's membership at about 2,700, adding it's a "dramatic increase" over past years.

Norquist also claims dramatic growth, saying campus chapters have grown from 300 to 1,000 since 1980. The growth makes the College Republicans "the largest youth political organization in the country," he claimed.

Study Calls Students Racist and Conformist

College Park, Maryland (CPS)—College-age people are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, said Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director. At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints [10 years ago]," center Director William Sedlacek told the Diamond-back, the student paper. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd." Sedlacek's survey showed 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists and liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970. Conservatives' negative rating declined somewhat.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed that 18-to-19-year-olds are considerably more racist than the older age groups questioned. Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where whites don't want them to and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

Thirty-six percent of the 18-to-19-year olds surveyed agreed whites could keep blacks out of predominantly-white neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapproved of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriages.

College Gift Certificates Do Not Fare Too Well

By the College Press Service

Some colleges, experimenting with offering gift certificates as a way of keeping enrollment up, didn't fare much better than the nation's other retailers during the holiday season.

Creighton University, the College of Charleston, Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, among others, all sold gift certificates applicable towards tuition, textbooks and even cafeteria meals. Administrators figured friends and relatives would buy the certificates for financially-struggling students.

Sales were less than brisk. Creighton only sold "about 20," while Greenfield sold 40. Both schools blame themselves in part. "We just had the certificates out two or three weeks before Christmas," explained Greenfield business manager Henry Boucher. "Just about the time they really got off the ground, the season was over."

Creighton spokeswoman Patricia Tuttle planned to start selling the certificates earlier in the season, believing they'll "really catch on next year." Creighton is offering the certificates only for non-credit classes like calligraphy, money management and home video production.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Golden frame spectacles. Please contact Chai 246-8467.

LOST: Brown leather purse in End of Bridge last semester. Contents wallet, keys and other important stuff. Please call Belina Anderson at 246-3673 or return to lost & found in Union.

FOUND: Piece of stereo equipment on Loop Road Thurs. 1/20, at 6 p.m. Owner can claim by description and/or sales receipt. Call Tom at 928-3474 evenings.

LOST: One Calculus book at Union bookstore. Reward offered. Call 286-3517 if found.

LOST: Gray wool scarf week of 1/17 or earlier. Please return to lost & found in Union or call Belina 246-3673.

REWARD: Lost Gold I.D. Bracelet. Engraved, sentimental value. Large reward offered. Please call Ellen 6-7822.

MISSING: One blue-black hardbound sketchbook was taken (inadvertently) from Bernes and Noble's bookracks on Wed., Jan. 26. No monetary value—yet invaluable to owner. Please return to Bernes and Noble manager. No questions asked. Thank you.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL GYMNASTS Register for PEC 119 Apparatus, a new course offering that you wanted! Come to the gym Tues. or Thurs. at 9:55.

DO YOU WANT "The Answer" to Human Suffering that Philosophy, Biology, Physics or Astronomy can't give? If so, come to "T.N.T." this Thursday at 7:30 in the SB Union—room 216. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

THE OFFICE OF THE DISABLED needs volunteers to read to blind students, two hours per week. Contact Patty or Cordy at 6-8051 or come to Humanities 135.

VOLUNTEER RESIDENT DORM PATROL. General meeting for all members. New members more than welcome. Campus wide participation encouraged. Come and help a student organization help students for once.

PERSONAL

ASTEROIDS. Parties could never be the same without you. Burnt hair, spilled drinks, and scars. We hope the adventures will grow with our friendship. Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Ben and Linda.

DEAR ASTER, Happy Birthday! It's great to have a love/hate friendship like ours, but could you please stop the heavy breathing over the phone? Love, Nancy.

SANGER'S VALENTINE'S DAY in the Bahamas Party welcomes you—Thurs., Feb. 10.

HOLY SHIT, It's not too late to buy an '83 Yearbook!

SPECULAI! Don't leave Stony Brook without it! Buy your yearbook Thursday-Friday in the Union Lobby.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers Meeting on Tuesday, February 1 at 5:00 at Old Engineering Room 301. All CEAS Majors are welcomed.

BERMUDA BERMUDA with Budweiser. You get what you pay for. For info about trip and slide show, call Bob 246-4339 after 3 p.m.

GEFF, Happy Birthday! Just wanted you to know that I'm so glad that you're here! I Love You a lot Kiddo! Love, NA

THE JETS S--- He Ha they lost. He Ha they didn't even score Ha Ha.

DO YOU WANT to live in Tabler?? Two female looking for two to two switch from Tabler to Roth. Call 6-4494.

DEAR SN, Happy Birthday. Have a really great day. You are the best friend I ever had. Friends forever, D---

R.A., Now you have connections. Go for it! Signed: People who want to make your grandmother happy.

HEY MUGGO, Just thought I'd say hello. By the way you're beautiful and you don't smell. Love The Eil.

DEAR MICHELE Here is your personal wishing you a very happy 18th Birthday. But Hwait, there are still many more to come. Love always, Leary.

DEAR HOWARD AND KATHY Sorry I'm late but I hope you had a Happy Anniversary. I hope you have many more together. I love you both, Larry.

SEE THE FACULTY-STUDENT Talent Show: Wed., Feb. 2, 8:00 p.m., Union Aud. \$1.00 W/ID.

TO HARRY AND ANN, You look good together, keep it that way. Love, Karen.

TO DENNY, Thank you for all of your help! See Yal Karen.

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RONNA, Happy 20th. You will always be my everything. All my love, Alan.

HAPPY B-DAY Lenny, 21 shots of 151 for the best friend someone could ask for. Love Richie Wegian.

LINDA, Hoppy you are happy in your new abode. Since you're gone, I've woken up late 2x! Good luck on finals and I'll see you around. Your former roomie: Terry.

DEAR LIEBEN, I can't ever say enough or do enough to express my thanks for the wonderful time I had with you. I will never ever forget it or forget you. You know that!! I sincerely hope you believe it or else I'll beat your ---!! Love Always, Mushy.

THAT GIRL who lost her car on the second day of school, **BOY ARE YOU CUTE!!!** I'd like to take you out one night... Respond as soon as possible to Mike...

DEAREST SUE, As always you are the brightness in my heart and soul. This feeling I have for you goes beyond love. You are my best friend, my support, and my happiness. Don't ever stop being there for me because I need you. I'll love you always—With love and devotion, Tony.

DEAR LISA GOLD, I'm glad to see that you're in another class of mine. I want to get to know you. You're the prettiest girl I've ever seen. Do I have a chance?

RISA, I know we have our misunderstandings at times, but I couldn't ask for a better friend or roommate. I love you lots! Love always, EIS.

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TO MY GERBIL, Happy third. You are very special to me. Love always, Your Bum.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS People from Fall '82. Please contact me. I'm sorry your phone numbers have been misplaced! Thank you, Misha 6-4461.

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Sports Briefs

Redskins Win Superbowl XVII

Before the Superbowl...

Pasadena, Calif.—Tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers was among the thousands of fans celebrating on a beautiful day yesterday in the hours that preceded Super Bowl XVII.

Winslow was one of the 400 or so invited guests attending the annual NFL Tailgate Party, sponsored by NFL Properties for clients of the National Football League in the sales promotion area.

"I'm just having a good time, that's all," said Winslow, whose Chargers were eliminated by the Miami Dolphins 34-13 in the American Football Conference semifinals two weeks ago. "I'm just going to enjoy the game today as much as I possibly can."

Fifteen corporations had large tents outside the stadium where they held their parties, which began several hours prior to the game. The New Year's Eve atmosphere made the 57-day players' strike nothing more than a memory.

A brunch co-hosted by the NFL and NBC-TV at the Brookside Country Club adjacent to the Rose Bowl was attended by about 750 guests, including league and club officials and members of the media.

Hundreds of fans were involved in their own tailgate parties, many of which began four or five hours before the opening kickoff. The fans were ready for the game long before the players began their pre-game warmups. Many wore jerseys, hats and other clothing identifying them as followers of the Redskins or Dolphins.

The heavy rains that pelted the area for much of the past week, causing millions of dollars in damages, was only a memory with sunshine and the temperature in the low 60s at gametime.

... And After

Pasadena—The Dolphins lost 27-17 to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII, Miami's first appearance in the National Football League title game in nine years.

"They totally dominated us in the second half," said veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg, one of only two players remaining from the team that won Super Bowl VIII in 1974. "It's been a long time getting back, and it would have been sweet to win it, but Washington dominated and was the better team today."

From the start of the playoffs—the so-called Super Bowl Tournament climaxing a turbulent, strike-shortened season—Riggins had demanded the Redskins give him the ball.

They did, and he was unstoppable with it. In three playoff games he rolled up 444 yards, and he capped that yesterday with a Super Bowl record 38 carries and the Most Valuable Player award.

The Dolphins knew he would get the ball play after play, yet they were almost powerless to stop him. And finally, down three points and on fourth-and-one at the Miami 43-yard line, the Redskins gave him the ball again and he gave them the game, their first Super Bowl triumph.

Tight end Don Warren went in motion from left to right, shadowed by cornerback Don McNeal. Then, Warren reversed back to the left, and when McNeal slipped, the Dolphins' defense stacked at the line was vulnerable.

Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left and straight-armed McNeal's tackle. The Miami cornerback grabbed at Riggins' jersey chest-high, slid down the churning legs of the 235-pound fullback and was left sprawled in his wake. Riggins ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins a 20-17 lead scoring the winning TD with 10:01 remaining.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 left when Joe Theismann tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game would be a most unlikely and overlooked one, Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards with another kickoff to set up Uwe von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback and heir to the position Bob Griese occupied when the Dolphins won their two Super Bowls in the early 1970s, was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way.

Woodley, who completed four of six passes in the first half, one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete even one of his nine passes in the second half.

And when Miami, down by three points following Riggins' touchdown, failed to move the ball out of the shadows of its end zone and punted, Theismann applied the coup de grace.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Pats Have 'Intense' Victory

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Depth. Power. Strength. They all add up to intensity. Intensity is what the Stony Brook Men's basketball team had on Saturday when they rallied from behind in the second half to beat New Paltz University, 93-71.

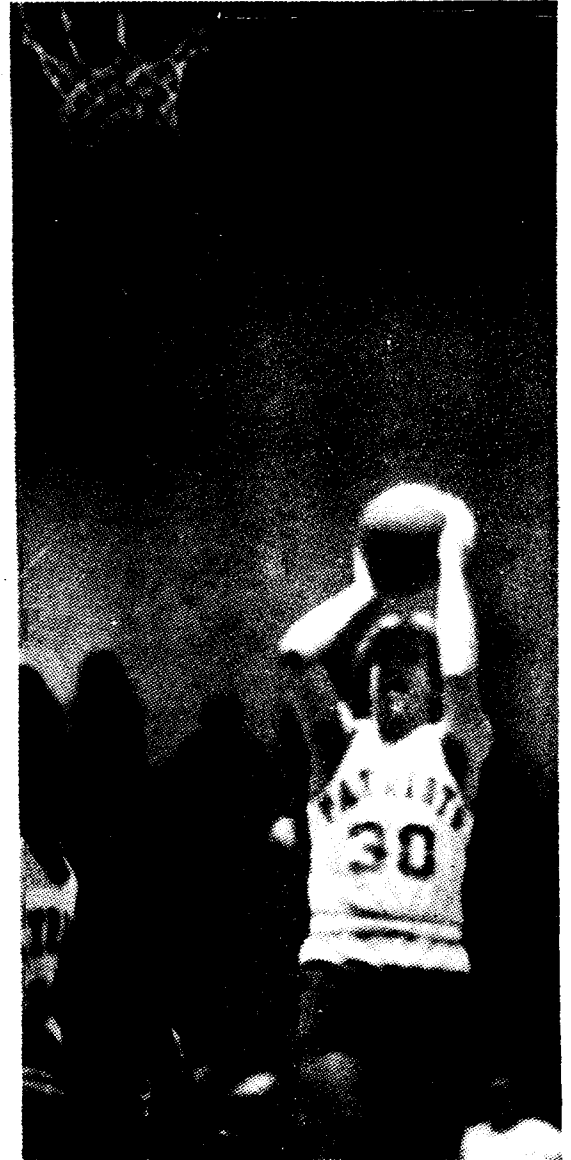
"We had more intensity in the second half," commented Coach Dick Kendal "We were playing harder, and had a harder defense," he said. "We got our heads together and came out with a high level of intensity," remarked player Dave Dikman, also speaking of the second half.

This was the fourth consecutive game where Dikman led the team in scoring. This time he scored 29 points. Although his reputation is growing, he remains modest. "I never thought I'd be a standout, I don't think I am. It's a team effort, and if you're lucky enough to get the ball a lot, you score a lot," he explained.

Dikman took the ball in the second half and on his free throw at 18:39, the team took a permanent lead. "That second half was the best half of a game we had all year long," Dikman said. Ken Hass also contributed his skills at the game when he added 25 points to the score. Greg Angrum scored nine points, and Keith Martin was held to 11 points. "You can't expect everyone to do well throughout the entire season," Coach Kendall remarked. "Everyone goes through peaks and valleys. Right now Keith's in a valley."

The Patriots were in a valley at the end of the first half with a score of 38-41. When they peaked in the second half, they outscored New Paltz by 25 points to beat them by 22 points for the final score. "We're at a peak right now," Kendall said of the team's current status.

The team's record after Saturday's victory and Friday's 83-81 loss to Purchase University, is 9-7. Their next game is tomorrow at home against Manhattanville College.



Ken Hass demonstrates his skills Saturday as he scores 25 points for the Patriots.



The basketball team was losing at the end of the first half, but rallied to beat New Paltz by 22 points.

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Statesman Sports

Patriots Swim Past Kean College

By Lawrence Eng

The Stony Brook Women's swim team beat Kean College by the score of 76-44 on Saturday with the state time trials after the meet. Five school records were rewritten.

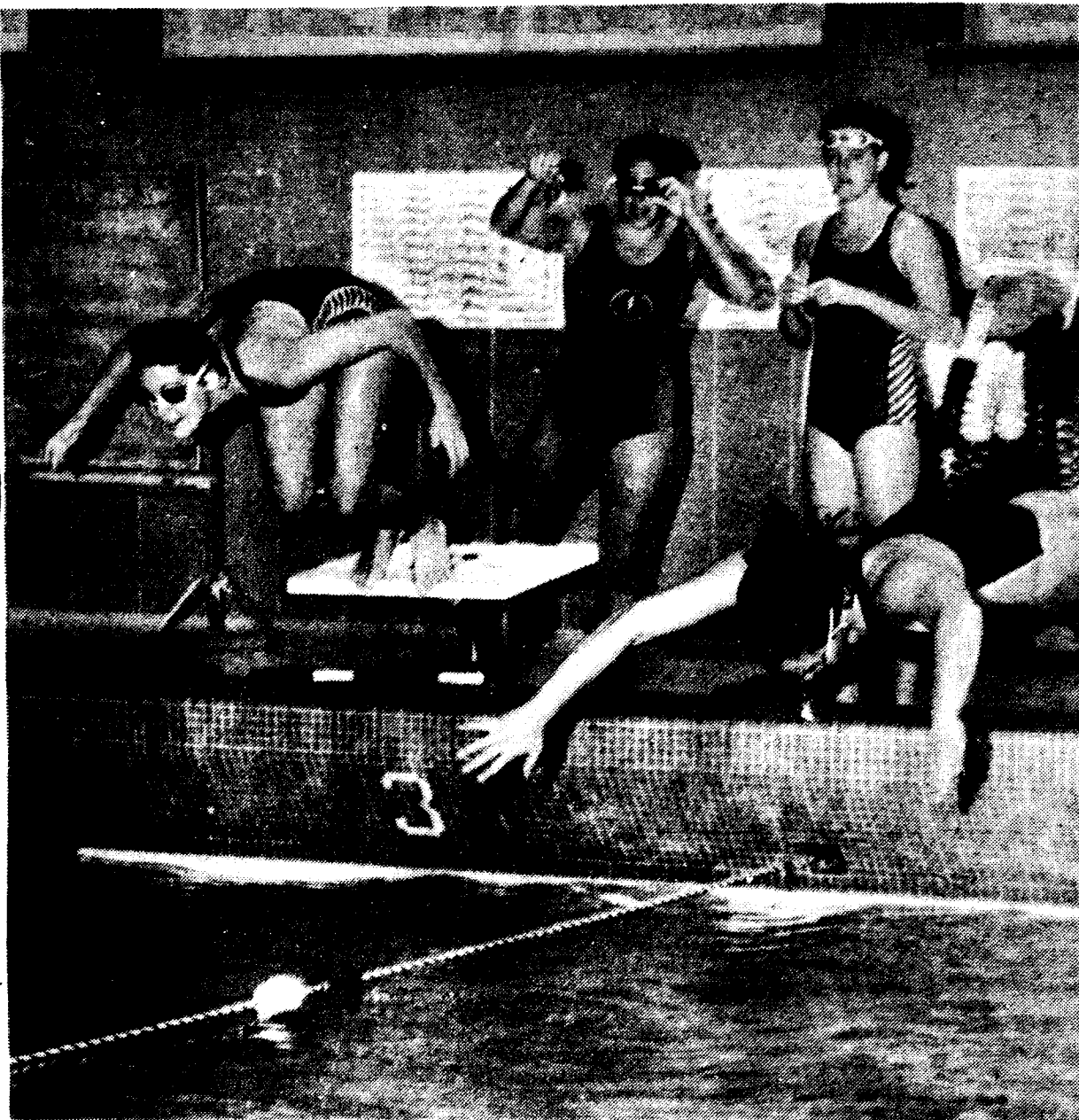
"We did well considering that many of our swimmers were not swimming their events. They were saving their strengths for the time trials," said Deidre Reilly. Teammate Claudia Zehil added, "The meet gave everyone a chance to swim. Everyone who swam did well."

Although the Patriots lost the 200-yard Medley relay event, they quickly bounded back in the speciality events. Lynne Ames and Zehil gave the Patriots the lead by taking first and second places in the 500-yard free event. Their times were 6.11.49 and 6.58.16 respectively. Collette Houston's 1.07.45 and Mary Lou Rochon's 1.07.89 in the 100-yard fly event helped augment the Patriot lead to 10 points. In the 200-yard free event, Co-captain Jan Bender motored in a 2.10.15, 0.3 seconds away from the school record. Judi Liotta finished second with 2.19.48. Lori Morrith and Reilly went stroke for stroke in the 50-yard fly to take first and second places. Their times were 33.04 and 33.05.

Swimmer Martha Lemmon continues to do well; breaking two school records during the meet. In her first event, Lemmon's winning time of 35.63 in the 50-yard breast event broke Brenda Kessler's 35.7 record. Later, Lemmon's 1.06.6 in the 100-yard Individual Medley was 0.1 seconds faster than the previous record held by Bender. In addition, Co-captain Jeannine Baer, Eileen Walsh, Nancy Perry, Debbie Michael, Ursula Smith, and Mary Ellen Gandley all motored in their best times during their events. "It was a good meet, and it was very rewarding to see everyone do well," said Coach Dave Alexander. The diving events were not held in the meet.

The other three school records were broken during the state time trials. In the 1000-yard free event, Lemmon's 12.12.4 was 0.04 seconds faster than the previous record held by Baer. Including last Saturday's results, Lemmon now holds six school records.

Gail Hackett set a new school record in the 1650-yard free event. Her time was 20.03.5. The other new record was set by Houston in the 200-yard back event. Her 2.25.9 broke Brenda McAuliffe's 2.26.6. In addition to setting the school's new records, Lemmon, Hackett and Houston all have qualified for the states tournament. The other state qualifiers were Ames in the 200-yard breast event and Bender in the 200-yard fly event. "Although it was tiring for them to swim after the meet, they all did a good job," said Alexander.



Patriot swimmers beat Kean College, 76-44. Stony Brook set five school records at the meet and three swimmers have qualified for state tournaments.

Statesman/Mike Chen

The Patriots next meet will be against Queens College this Wednesday at Stony Brook. The meet will start at 4 PM. Including Brooklyn College's forfeit, the Patriot's swimming record is now 7-1.

SB Runners Compete Nationally

By Silvana Darini

Stony Brook had the prestigious honor of having three athletes competing in the Milrose Games, an invitational competition at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

In the fastest one-mile walk ever assembled in the country, Stony Brook track members Tom Edwards, a sophomore from Central Valley, Bill Crucilla, a freshman from Coram, and Jon Gaska, a junior from Smithtown, had the opportunity to demonstrate the abilities that have taken them years to achieve—and has obviously paid off.

At 7:20 PM, early in the program, the race was on. It was tight from the start, with Edwards hailed as one of the race

leaders. He completed the race setting a new school record of five minutes, 57 seconds, placing him in fourth place. Edwards had set the old school record earlier in the year with a time of 6:04.1.

Ray Sharp, walking for the Kangaroo Team of Colorado, was the first place walker, setting a new world record with a time of 5:46.21. He was followed by Jim Heiring of Wisconsin with a time of 5:47.3. Tim Lewis, also from the Kangaroo Team, was the third walker across the finish line, completing the race in 5:49.5.

This had been the first chance Edwards had to walk indoors on a board track. Sharp, Heiring and Lewis had been traveling around the

country practicing on board tracks previously.

Crucilla and Gaska held the 10th and 11th place finishes with respective times of 6:30.0 and 6:33.4—personal bests for both of them.

Coach Gary Westerfield said, "It was very exciting to watch the race, I'm pleased with their performance. I'm very proud of them. They showed that they're doing something right." Commenting on the walkers themselves, Westerfield said "Edwards has been walking races without any competition, but after the competition last night he should continue improving. I see him having a lot of success at it."

Edwards has been invited to

attend the Los Angeles Times Meet. Westerfield said, "I'm, looking forward to Tom's going out to L.A. The timing should be tighter and there's a good chance of him doing well...his technique looked the best of the leaders." Edwards said, "I was happy with the time."

Crucilla, Westerfield said, "walked 6:55.0 last year. He came down a full 25 seconds." Crucilla said, "It was really great to be there...I think my time is great. It was a fast field and the crowd really got into it...it made us push even more." He added, "I'm really happy that Tom went under six minutes."

Westerfield had said that Gaska had had a mild strain on Monday, so it may have af-

fects his time somewhat. Gaska commented, "I had problems with my navigating leg on turns from my injury...I had a hard time getting used to the track." He said enthusiastically "It was pretty exciting. I walked my best time ever."

Westerfield summed up his feelings and said, "It was nice to see three Stony Brook athletes out there getting the exposure for the track team. Hopefully it'll get more athletes out there. It should give other race walkers the incentive."

On Saturday, Feb. 12, all three athletes have been invited to attend the U.S. Olympic Committee Meet at the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey.

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If Budget Passes, SB Could Lose Academic Depts, 300 Staff Members



John Marburger



Mario Cuomo

Statesman photos: Kenny Rockwell

By John Burkhardt and Ray Fazzi

Albany— Stony Brook might have to discontinue whole academic departments and schools and will lose at least 300 of its staff if Gov. Cuomo's proposed budget is passed into law, University President John Marburger said yesterday.

Shortly after Cuomo made his \$31.5 billion state budget proposal public, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton released a statement calling the \$1.18 billion proposal for SUNY "a survival budget" which "will barely permit the university to carry out its basic mission....An institution, even as large as SUNY, cannot continue to absorb such major reduction over a large period of time without sharply affecting its ability to educate," Wharton said.

Just before attending a series of conferences regarding the budget proposal at State University Plaza, the central headquarters of the SUNY system, Marburger said the budget was drawn up through two drafts. He said the first, which included the elimination of 800 SUNY positions, would have caused "serious problems" by itself. However, he said, Cuomo then added more serious cuts to deal with the state's huge budget deficits. The second draft calls for another 1,569 SUNY employees to be laid off, and another 630 lost through attrition, for a savings of about \$37 million, Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice-president for Administration, said.

Marburger and Hanes said that Stony Brook would immediately have to lay off about 300 people if Cuomo's proposal were made into law by the state legislature, which must approve a budget by April 1. They said, however, that more positions will likely be lost through voluntary retirements, voluntary furloughs and attrition. Also, Marburger said that 300 layoffs may not be enough to fulfill the savings required by the budget proposal. This is because the proposed number of layoffs was based on an expectation that the workers laid off had an average salary of about \$16,800, Marburger said. It may be found that the higher paid personnel are deemed essential and mostly lower salaried employees get laid off, resulting in less savings, he said.

Marburger said that in about 10 days he must submit a plan to SUNY's headquarters that outlines the impact of the budget on Stony Brook and how university officials will deal with it. Within that time, he said, he and Provost Homer Neal will meet with Stony Brook's deans, department heads, administrators and various committees of the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governing body, to decide where the university will institute its layoffs and cutbacks.

"We will have to start assigning price tags to things...finding what things we can consolidate, combine or retrench," Marburger said. "The cuts can't be across the board," he said. "They have to be selective. We'll probably have to remove some units, including whole schools and departments." He said he could not specify what schools or departments might be affected.

Marburger also said, "I wouldn't discount the possi-

(continued on page 3)

Economic Growth, Less State Support Emphasized for SUNY

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Albany— Economic growth, investment in high technology and relatively less state support were emphasized for the SUNY system in Gov. Cuomo's 1983-84 budget proposal, which he announced to the state legislature yesterday.

The proposed \$1.18 billion SUNY budget exceeded last year's total by \$59 million, but state support declined by \$6 million, roughly three percent. The budget was drawn on the assumption that tuition for in-state undergraduates be raised \$250, dormitory rents \$150 and 3,000 faculty and staff be laid off.

"It presents the university with the most difficult choices it has had to make in recent years, and it will barely permit the university to carry out its basic mission," SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said in a prepared statement. He called a rise in tuition "inescapable" and acknowledged that a number of SUNY personnel will be reduced.

Cuomo's \$31.5 billion budget proposal is undergoing negotiations between the state Division of Budget (DOB) and any desiring state agencies until March 1, when it will formally be presented to the legislature. The legislature can make any revisions they see necessary in the proposal.

Within the SUNY system, individual campuses have until Feb. 9 to issue an impact statement, detailing how the proposed budget will affect their respective institutions, to the SUNY Central Administration.

Cuomo stressed the importance of a balanced budget being approved by the legislature no later than April 1 in Monday's budget briefing to the press. In the annual budget message, Cuomo said, "We have inherited a legacy of four years in which our spending exceeded our revenues, and three years of an inability to agree to a balanced spending plan by April 1." Commenting on the overall budget, Cuomo said, "Do I think it's unfair? No. Hard? Yes. Regrettable? Yes. But unfair? No."

"I am in a state of shock," said Kenneth LaValle, a state senator and chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, after being briefed on the SUNY budget state. The proposal is long away from the final adoption, he said, but added that it was too early to comment on the flexibility of the proposal during the negotiations.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed layoffs and tuition and dorm rent hikes, LaValle said, "I have a difficult time seeing prices up and the diminishing

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Budget Round-Up:

Annual Dorm Rent Hikes Likely; Approach to School Aid Attacked

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Nixing of 12 State Commissions Proposed; More Tax Refunds Planned

—Stories, Page 2

House Democrats Vow to Combat Recession

Washington (AP)—House Democratic leaders vowed yesterday to push a program of "relief, recovery and reconstruction" to combat the recession, beginning with emergency bills to

create jobs and provide food and shelter for the needy.

There was no estimate of the price tag, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. (D—Mass.), has spoken previously of an

anti-recession effort costing \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Aides suggested later that might be the amount dedicated to a program of public service jobs and soup kitchen-type relief for the nation's unemployed and homeless.

The White House has promised to submit its own jobs bill, but it is not expected to include the public service or public works employment under consideration by the Democrats. Even so, House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington noted that some Senate Republicans are supporting a \$2 billion public service jobs program and said, "We hope the president can be persuaded" to go along with the Democratic approach.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger continued to insist that the Pentagon budget cannot be trimmed further. Weinberger spoke before the Senate Armed Services Committee as he began selling the administration \$238.6 billion military spending plan for 1984. O'Neill and Foley also said House and Senate Democrats would work to develop a longer-term plan for "long-term economic prosperity." "With 14 million people out of work—the highest number in history—it is time for a combined program of relief, recovery and reconstruction," O'Neill said.

In addition to the emergency jobs and relief effort, O'Neill mentioned steps to help homeowners and farmers subject to mortgage foreclosures and provide

health insurance benefits to the unemployed. Foley declined to specify what proposals were planned, and Democratic aides, speaking on condition that that remain anonymous, said plans to introduce such legislation were not certain.

Democrats announced their intention as the president's \$848.5 billion budget also came under attack from Republicans. Rep. Silvio Conte, top GOP lawmaker on the House Appropriations Committee, called for a \$20 billion reduction in Reagan's defense buildup and restoration of some of the president's proposed domestic cuts. The Massachusetts congressman also said there were no chances for passage of the administration's standby tax increases.

Despite the criticism, the White House said overall reaction to the president's budget has been "surprisingly favorable." Talking to reporters as Reagan flew to St. Louis for a speech, spokesman Larry Speakes said there will be changes made, but "it has a chance of a large percentage of it coming out intact."

Reagan's plan—including a deficit of \$189 billion—calls for several billion in cuts in social programs through an unevenly applied freeze as well as a \$30 billion hike in the defense budget. As for jobs, Speakes said the administration would have its own legislation ready to submit to Congress within 10 days.

Allies Asked to Renounce First Use of Weapons

Washington (AP)—Former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called yesterday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons.

They argued that a \$100 billion strengthening of non-nuclear power in Europe over six years would keep the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow a U.S. president to make the no-first-use pledge.

The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration. Alan Romberg, spokesman at the State Department, said the administration doubts that a simple pledge would restrain the Soviet during times of crisis. "Indeed, we believe that a nuclear no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the risk of Soviet conventional aggression against our European allies," Romberg said.

The Soviets have made such pledges for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending that the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to stave off a Soviet thrust across Europe too powerful for conventional forces.

The former defense leaders said unless the superpowers jointly fore-swear first use of nuclear weapons, nuclear war ultimately is likely. Their statement was based on an eight-month study sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit group which often undertakes research into military issues.

"It is inconceivable that we can deal with the Soviets for a long period without confrontation and crises," said retired Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee, who served in NATO, the United Nations, the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during a 38-year military career. He directed the study.

—News Briefs—

International

Berlin, El Salvador—About 1,500 government troops were reported advancing yesterday to try to roll back the biggest rebel victory so far in the 39-month-old civil war.

About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) took over Berlin, an agricultural center of 30,000 people in southeast El Salvador, Monday evening after rebel snipers prevented reinforcements reaching less than 100 national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen defending the town.

Forty civilians were reported killed by air force bombing runs and rebel bazooka and mortar attacks. Seven square blocks including the town market were burned to the ground, and many other buildings were set afire.

The government force made its last stand Monday afternoon in the national police headquarters in the center of the town. After those inside rejected repeated calls to surrender, the rebels fired a barrage of bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades that set the building on fire. Berlin, 70 miles east of San Salvador, is the biggest town taken by the rebels, but the local commander indicated they might not try to hold it.

"It will be the decision of the FMLN Command whether we stay in Berlin," Ernesto Martinez told a rally of some 1,500 people yesterday morning. About 1,200 government troops with artillery were reported advancing by foot on a mountain road from Mercedes Umans, seven miles north of Berlin, while army sources said about 300 more had been sent from Usulután, the provincial capital 20 miles to the northwest.

Martinez said one guerrilla was killed and six were wounded in the fighting. There was no estimate of casualties among the government forces, but rebels were seen burying the bodies of four national policemen. The guerrillas claimed they were holding 43 soldiers prisoner. Local sources said 22 of the 40 national policemen were captured, and at least six others escaped.

Red Cross sources in Santiago de Maria, eight miles to the east, said ambulances brought at least 18 wounded military and civilians. They said hundreds of refugees fled the town. The rebels said they captured 120 automatic weapons, 25 pistols and ammunition.

Martinez said the capture of the town showed the guerrillas are growing in strength. The FMLN is a coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the U.S.-supported government. Berlin was captured while some 6,000 troops were carrying out a major sweep in the northeastern province of Morazan.

National

Washington—A congressional lawyer said yesterday the House may itself arrest the head of the Environmental Protection Agency if the Justice Department won't prosecute her for contempt of Congress.

Stanley Brand told reporters at U.S. District Court that direct action by the legislature branch may be necessary if executive officials persist in their refusal to seek a grand jury indictment against EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch.

The House, on a vote of 259-105 last December, cited Gorsuch for contempt because she refused, on President Reagan's orders, to produce subpoenaed documents. The House action directed the U.S. attorney to present the case to a grand jury for criminal indictment, but the Justice Department has declined that order.

Brand said the department's stance forces Congress to consider bypassing the executive branch entirely.

His comments came after a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, in which the House sought to dismiss an unprecedented civil lawsuit brought by the administration against Congress—the first time that one branch of government sued another. The lawsuit is seen by the Justice Department as a way to resolve the executive privilege issue involved in the case without prosecuting Gorsuch.

Assistant Attorney General Paul McGrath argued that the law requiring Mrs. Gorsuch to be prosecuted "does not deprive the executive of his discretion" on whether prosecution is justified.

The House argued that the law requiring prosecution is clear and putting Gorsuch on trial is the only legal way to proceed.

The House wants the lawsuit dismissed so the department is forced to present the case to the grand jury for an indictment.

Smith said he would make the decision later, observing only that the issue is "obviously an interesting and important question."

The subpoenaed documents involve EPA's enforcement of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. The House Public Works investigations subcommittee said it had questions about whether EPA was vigorously pursuing polluters. But Gorsuch, on Reagan's orders, told the subcommittee that the documents are sensitive law enforcement files covered by executive privilege. She said their premature disclosure could jeopardize lawsuits against polluters.

State & Local

Budget Proposes Elimination Of 12 State Commissions

Albany, N.Y.—Gov. Mario Cuomo's budget proposes the elimination of a dozen temporary state commissions—including a couple of long-time favorites of some influential state legislators—for a savings of more than \$4 million.

Some of the commissions—created by former governors or the Legislature—have outlived their intended purpose, like the temporary state commissions on dioxin exposure and the restoration of the Capitol, which have completed their final reports. Some, like the Temporary State Commission on Tug Hill, have been thought expendable in the past. Former Gov. Hugh Carey tried to dump the commission several times only to have it restored faithfully each year by the Legislature.

The nine-member commission was formed in 1973 to "make a study of the Tug Hill region east of Lake Ontario relating to the conservation and development of the natural resources of the region, notably the flora, fauna, scenic beauty and environmental purity," among other things, to ensure that private land is developed according to long-range plans.

More Tax Refunds Planned For This Year, Cuomo Says

Albany, N.Y.—Despite having to deal with "the largest budget gap in the state's history," Gov. Mario Cuomo plans to send out more income tax refund checks this spring than former Gov. Hugh Carey did a year ago.

Cuomo said in his proposed budget, given to the state Legislature yesterday, that he wants the state Department of Taxation and Finance to send out \$198 million in refund checks between Jan. 1 and March 31 this year.

Last year, Carey had the department send out just \$123 million in refund checks.

For years, state budget officials have juggled the amount of refund checks sent out each spring as they attempted to keep the state solvent in the final months of the fiscal year. By holding onto the income tax money as long as possible, the state can earn more interest on it.