

Conference Explores 'Violence Against Women'

By Donna Gross

"Women, Men and the Power Paradox," a one day conference designed to explore the issue of violence against women, took place in the Union Saturday. Coordinated by members of the Campus Women's Safety Committee, the conference included speakers, films and representatives of other organizations.

The all-day event began with an address by Karen Burstein, the executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board and co-chairman of the governor's task force on domestic violence. Three learning sessions followed, examining issues such as power relationships, the myths and realities of rape, incest, pederasty and physical abuse. Karate instructor Joyce Santamaria gave a presentation on self-defense for women.

The program's organizer, Jeanette Hotmer, emphasized the importance of being aware of less visible inequities such as job discrimination, which she called "a more subtle type of violence. Women are brought up to be nurturing, not competitive, and to smile a lot. These are nice qualities but they may hinder women in the outside world."

Relevant information was provided by groups such as the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS), a counseling center for victims of violent crimes, and the Women's Health Alliance of Long Island, Inc.

Reform All Sexual Child Abuse Laws (RASCAL) and NYPIRG were also present, and they both described their battles for changes in the present legal system. According to RASCAL representative Gregg Gendiellee their group is trying to change existing child abuse laws. At present a child's allegation of sexual abuse must be corroborated, often a difficult task. RASCAL hopes to change this to requiring child victims to be examined by a panel of psychologists to determine whether a basis exists for the charges.

Yvette Lejeune, a NYPIRG representative, described that group's efforts to change existing DES laws. DES, a drug often prescribed in the 1960's, is known to be linked to cervical cancer. Three years is presently the maximum amount of time to file suit against a manufacturer if a woman has developed such cancer. NYPIRG is trying to extend this limit because cervical cancer takes a long time to manifest itself, Lejeune said.



Sarah Sternglanz addresses other women in the conference entitled 'Women, Men and the Power Paradox,' held Saturday in the Union. Statesman/Sunil Mata



NYPIRG to Meet to Discuss Upcoming Projects

By Ileen Cantor

The campus chapter of NYPIRG—the New York Public Interest Research Group—is holding a general interest meeting tomorrow night at 7 PM in the Union's fireside lounge in order to recruit students "to become effective citizens and develop leadership skills so they may achieve positive social change," said Jim Leotta, NYPIRG's project coordinator at Stony Brook.

David Fleischer, NYPIRG staff attorney, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. Fleischer's areas of expertise include monitoring President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals to cut financial aid and housing for lower-income people, Leotta said.

The meeting will also include short presentations of the eight projects this NYPIRG chapter is working on, said Bill Cochran, chairman of Stony Brook's NYPIRG. Some of these projects

include work on utilities reform, a small claims court action center, toxic contamination and nuclear disarmament.

"This semester students will have the opportunity to work on some truly important issues," Cochran said. "For instance, students will be finishing a revealing health survey conducted last semester and will encourage legislators to make the issue of toxic chemical dumping a priority in the new state administration."

Cochran said that more students should take advantage of the NYPIRG experience by either volunteering part-time or obtaining academic credit as an intern. "Students should get out of the classroom and into the real world," Cochran declared. "Students need to develop citizen skills and learn they can make a difference and change the negative forces controlling their lives."

New Scanning Machines May Increase Efficiency

By Alexandra Walsh

The Office of the Registrar received on Feb. 1 three new scanners which will replace the three former opscan machines. The office received the three machines in a refurbishing deal with Optical Scanning, a division of National Computer Systems (NCS). Under the terms of the deal, the scanners were bought at roughly one-fifth the cost of that of new scanners.

The old machines, which scanned the semester grade reports and registration forms, had difficulty in performing efficiently because one out of the three machines would often break down.

Associate Registrar Gilbert Bowen said, "The system will be operating faster and we will have a more reliable source." The machines have an approximate five year duration.

One of the differences in the new scanners is that whereas the process took 12 seconds with the old machines, it should take 10 seconds with the new ones. Also, the new scanners have a glass top, covering the sheets undergoing the process, to prevent dust and lint from entering in.

The real test of the new scanners' efficiency will be March 22—the last day of withdrawals and pass/no credits—and the two-week fall 1983 pre-registration from April 11 to April 25.



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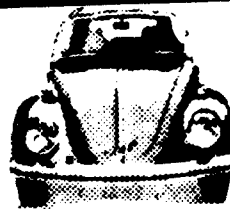
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Notice is hereby given of two Amendments of Trustees' Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order. Both refer to students only. Under Section 535.9 (a), additional language was added (underlined below), allowing the chief administrative officer to delegate his authority to an appointed delegate, as follows:

535.9 Notice, hearing and determination of charges against students. (a) The term chief administrative officer, as used in these rules, shall be deemed to mean and include any person authorized to exercise the powers of that office during a vacancy therein or during the absence or disability of the incumbent and for purposes of this section shall also include any designee appointed by said officer.

Prior to this change, only the President could initiate an investigation, cause charges to be prepared against students, etc. Now, that authority may be delegated by the President.

The second change is in Subparagraph (f) of the same section, in which additional language was added (underlined below), as follows:

(f) The chief administrative officer may, upon the service of charges, suspend the student named therein, from all or any part of the institution's premises or facilities pending the hearing and determination thereof, whenever, in his judgment, the continued presence of such student would constitute a clear danger to himself or to the safety of persons or property on the premises of the institution or would pose an immediate threat of disruptive interference with the normal conduct of the institution's activities and functions, provided, however, that the chief administrative officer shall grant an immediate hearing on request of any student so suspended with respect to the basis for such suspension.

This section has to do with suspension, which in the prior rules required a suspended student to leave the campus. Now, the President or his designees may cause a suspension of the student from all or any part of the institution's premises or facilities.

Although SUSB does not implement the Rules of Public Order in the same way as it does the Student Conduct Code, the Rules of Public Order are incorporated in the Code.

ATTENTION

All Students And Faculty

Anyone interested in getting involved in doing a "Hike-a-Bike-a-Thon" for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., our first committee meeting will be **February 7th, Monday at 5:00 p.m.** in room 213 Student Union. Join the "Countdown to Cure", it's a matter of time! For

Further information:

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Schools Pledge Hold on Future Fee Hikes

By the College Press Service

After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment. Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York, West Virginia, California,

Arkansas, Massachusetts and Texas, among others, have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they say. Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously-unplanned mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times." To make future increases less burdensome, promised WVU President Gordon Gee, the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," said President Joseph Caputo. And officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explained Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer. Last year, he added, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explained. Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10-15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer said, from \$3,939 in 1979 to \$6,880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8,220, Hastorf wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead. "I feel strongly we've been driving tuition [increases] too hard and fast. We've got to get [the rate of increase] down," he said.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why. While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meredith Ludwig says that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

The movement is hardly general in scope. Many schools have already announced increases for next year to help compensate for often-drastic state budget cuts. Even traditionally "free" California community colleges may impose tuition for the first time next fall. Less-egalitarian schools will. Princeton wants to raise its tuition to \$12,900 next fall, a 13 percent jump.

That's about par for the course among Ivy League schools, Yale officials admit. MIT may also soon raise its rates. Med school students fare just about as badly. Average medical school tuition nationwide is now over \$10,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The average may go up another 10 percent next fall, the association said.

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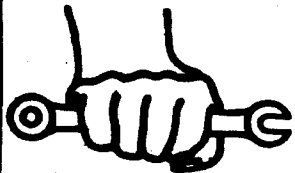
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I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen

This is the 10th installment excerpted from Mitchel's manuscript, printed every Monday exclusively in Statesman.

Susan Schwartz, co-founder of SDS at Stony Brook, continued her devastating analysis of how the U.S. got involved in Vietnam (see previous weeks for earlier details).

John Foster Dulles (whose brother, Allen Dulles, was head of the CIA during this time), then engineered the eight-member Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which was intended to replace the defeated French with U.S. support in arms, aid, and training.

First, the advisors were sent, just prior to the Geneva Conference. In October 1955, the CIA deposed Bao Dai, and installed Ngo Dinh Diem, who renounced the Geneva decree that called for nationwide elections, and refused to allow reunification.

"And so much for us being invited," Susan said. "We invited ourselves, set up their government, murdered the opposition, renege on the Accords . . ." — "We never signed them! Don't forget!" the government man was on his feet, finally making a point, he thought — ". . . pulled raw materials out of the country, and pumped syphilis and poverty into their culture, Uncle Sam's gift for 'our friends' abroad."

"Wars are never pretty," the government man responded. "The communists would have done the same thing, if they had the chance."

"Nonsense!", the liberal professor cried out. "They won the war fair and square. They wouldn't have even gone to Geneva if they were interested in dictating policy to the rest of the world. They didn't have to, they'd already won!" Although he was still seeing the war as a football game, the liberal professor had definitely made some major changes in his outlook during the course of the debate. If only his colleagues had done the same.

In July 1956, the Northern sector of Vietnam held its elections as stipulated in the Accords. Ho Chi Minh, hero of the guerrilla forces, was elected Premier by over 90% of the population. In what was later to become of monumental importance, the United States, through its mouthpiece Diem, refused to allow elections in the southern sector of Vietnam. President Eisenhower, reflecting over the decisions he made while in office, gave (in his 1959 published memoirs) the reason for this refusal to allow free elections: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in foreign affairs, who did not believe that had elections been held as of the fighting, possibly 80 percent of the population (of the South) would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh." So much for making the world safe for democracy! The same man whom MacArthur threw his arms around and called "a true patriot" had now been painted as an evil enemy, a communist, in the eyes of the cold-war warriors.

The U.S. government has acted in similar ways towards other countries trying to free themselves. How different history would have been had Kennedy not instituted economic sanctions and a blockade around Cuba, forcing Cuba into the arms of the Soviet Union in order to survive. The same holds true for Nicaragua, Iran, El Salvador, Angola, South Africa, and China. The short-sighted policies of the U.S. government, from the point of view of capitalism's own long-range interests, let alone that of humanity, would have dictated support for the national liberation struggles instead of for Somoza, the Shah, Duvalier, Marcos, Batista, Diem, D'Aubuisson, Pinochet, one mass-murderer after another, as the litany of death continues.

In December of 1960, the communists and other nationalist forces in the southern sector of Vietnam, formed the National Liberation Front, which Hanoi supported with arms. The overwhelming bulk of the fighting was done by the NLF, indigenous to the south (disparagingly called "Viet Cong"). It now became Kennedy's turn to commit the U.S. to intervene further in Vietnam. He decided to increase the U.S. advisors ("I use that word advisedly," said Sue), to 16,000 — including the "advising" units of Green Berets (immortalized by Barry Sadler's number one song: "Fighting men, from the skies"). Defense Secretary McNamara — the Lady Macbeth of Amerika — sipped cocktails with Ford executives, and ordered another 1,000 advisors, while the yellow

bodies splattered their guts in schoolrooms, thatched huts, rice paddies, and jungles. Secretary of State Dean Rusk romped through State Department offices firing dissidents, doctoring reports, demanding more bodies, always more bodies, always a touchdown shy. Lyndon Johnson took office with the plans for an electronic battlefield in Vietnam already set, the brainchild of McNamara's "whiz kids". Hubert Humphrey ("Live from Chicago, He-e-e-re's Hubert!") was "pleased as punch", liberally sprinkling his speeches with napalm, condemning anti-war protestors for their "hideous language", and the blood dripped from his teeth as he picked at them with the bones of dead Vietnamese mothers, after gorging himself on their children.

"Hideous language?! Fuck you!" I scream at Humphrey at his speeches in New York City, and again in Chicago. "How dare you?!" I want to grab his throat and squeeze, until he spits back every human dream he has destroyed, every human being he has helped to murder.

Liars! Murderers! Johnson's cabinet of Dr. Caligari, each bottle labelled poison, each label pointing to a different plan for murder of a people. "How would you like your Vietnamese, sir, baked or crispy fried?" That was the difference between the Republicans and the Democrats, between the conservatives and the liberals. Teddy Kennedy toured the country denouncing anti-war protestors. "How would you have us leave?" he'd ask. "On boats, airplanes, motorcycles," came our ever-growing reply.

The socialist and communist press denounced the bombings, and, along with the new left, demanded immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam. I.F. Stone found documents proving that the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution had actually been drawn up a month before the actual incident! Did anyone listen? Johnson yelled "Fire!" in the jam-packed Senate theater, and the country shouted back: "Right Chief!" What acclaim! Those years of conditioning, rats in the Amerikan sewer called government, called public schools, called churches, called 'the family', paid off after all. Congressmen patted themselves on the back, a job well done. Exxon, Chase Manhattan, and General Electric whistled Amerika the Beautiful, and shouted "bravo" from the sidelines, stamping their feet as their profits went through the roof. Dow Chemical doubled its production of napalm, and then doubled it again every year for eight years. The Army quadrupled its purchase of non-union (scab) grapes, for "the war effort" to try to break the back of Cesar Chavez's effort to organize the farm workers in California. Leave It To Beaver's Amerika stood up on its hind legs and cheered, the Star Spangled Banner resounding.

In 1963, Diem, who was growing more independent of U.S. control, was overthrown and murdered by the CIA, shortly before Kennedy was assassinated. Eight governments came and went. Revolving-door diplomacy was the order of the day. Ky and Thieu took power in South Vietnam in June 1965, a year after the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. The U.S. began sending hundreds of thousands of troops to Vietnam. U.S. planes bombed the hell out of that country.

"Let's face reality. There's a strong, indigenous communist movement in South Vietnam. One that deserves our support, as much as our own government deserves our condemnation!" Susan Schwartz didn't apologize for the Amerikan government. She blasted it for the atrocities it was committing against real people, people who bleed, people who make love, people who suffer, and, ultimately, people who fight back. The world Susan Schwartz described is the world that exists outside the cloistered walls of academia. The liberals spoke to the fantasies of the faculty, who believed that a little bit of reasoning with the government would produce a modulated policy — an imperialism without so much murder, a slower, more gentle form of dying. The audience, for the first time at Stony Brook, exploded in applause, and chanted "Hell No, We Won't Go!", and "One, Two, Three, Four, We Don't Want Your Bloody War!"

In April 1966, Dick Gregory gave a scathing speech to 3,000 people in the gymnasium, concluding with: "Too bad Lyndon Johnson isn't the Pope — that way we'd only have to kiss his ring!" Before my sophomore year resumed in September, a lot of us found ourselves kissing the gravestones of dead brothers and friends.

To Be Continued Next Week

Colleges Would Be Hurt By Fed Budget Freeze

Funding Levels Freeze Would Put Costs Below Inflation Rate for Third Straight Year

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—A freeze of the federal budget—widely discussed in Washington as a possible eventual compromise in the battle between President Reagan and the Congress to decrease the massive budget deficits forecast for the next few years—could hurt colleges “as much as a cut,” according to some higher education officials.

If college programs were frozen at 1983 funding levels, they would receive

about \$7.1 billion, making it the third year in a row that postsecondary education funding failed to keep pace with the inflation rate. “We’re not even sure the freeze would apply to higher education funding,” noted Charlie Saunders, government relations officer for the American Council on Education. “There’s still a good possibility the administration will want to eliminate some programs, such as the Supplemental

Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and knocking graduate students out of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.”

But even if higher education is frozen at 1983 rates, Saunders added, it would still be a significant decrease because millions of dollars would be lost to inflation. “Even though the cuts themselves haven’t been that drastic, in terms of constant dollars student aid has lost about 23 percent of its funding since 1980 due to inflation,” he explained.

Independent colleges, which had their first significant drop in enrollment this year, will be one of the first groups to suffer from any kind of freeze or decrease in funding, added Julianne Still Thrift with the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. “The thing about a freeze on the student aid budget is that it wouldn’t hurt all colleges proportionally,” Thrift said. “A freeze would hurt independent schools just as much as a cut, because of

the cost difference in going to a private school.”

“We’d be able to cope with a freeze, but we’ve already had to sink more and more of our institutional funds into student financial aid, and we can’t keep it up forever,” said Carla Smith, associate director of financial aid at Arkansas College, a small private institution. “And with increases coming up in tuition, fees, and room and board, we’d sure like to see financial aid funding increase accordingly,” she added.

Still, “at the rate that some of the funding has been going down over the past few years, a freeze would be helpful,” mused University of Idaho Vice President for Financial Affairs David McKinney.

Indeed, “when you’re seeing cuts in all other areas, and if higher education manages to get by with just a freezing of their funding, you could almost say we were being favored,” added Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Aid Forms Are Released Two Months Late By Gov’t

New York, NY (CPS)—Two months late, the federal government has finally released student aid application forms for the fall, 1983 academic term. But because the U.S. Dept. of Education took so long, the College Board—which processes many of the applications for the government—is warning students to fill out the forms fast, and to get them right the first time.

Students should “get them filled out and in the mail immediately,” advised Kathryn Ribbey, a spokeswoman for the College Board’s College Scholarship Service. Moreover, they should “fill out the forms very accurately, because there’s less time for corrections.”

The forms usually come out in November, but were delayed this year because Education Dept. officials couldn’t agree on the questions and format of the applications, Ribbey said. Even so, Ribbey said this year’s forms are “pretty identical” to last year’s. Most of the quibbling was over family contribution schedules.

Now officials are concerned the delay in the forms—which students use in applying for federal financial assistance such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans—will convince many students not to bother to apply for aid this fall. “The delay doesn’t give families and students much time to get the forms and fill them out, especially since the applications themselves are very complex,” Ribbey said.

“Students should not be confused and disillusioned by the headlines that will be coming up soon regarding the 1984-85 academic year,” Ribby advised. “If anything we are encouraging students to be all the more aggressive in applying for aid right now because we see it as a good way to signal Congress that financial aid is needed and wanted.”

Because of the lateness of the forms and the subsequent confusion expected, the College Board has set up a toll-free

“hotline” that students can call to find out about the status of their applications. That number, Ribbey said, is printed at the top of the new applications which are now available at college financial aid offices or through the College Board.

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Elections to Be Held Tomorrow

Elections for Polity treasurer and freshman representative will be held tomorrow between 10 AM and 6 PM.

Sophomore representative and vice-treasurer Belina Anderson, who has been filling the treasurer’s job since Tracy Edwards became a part-time student and had to vacate it, will be running unopposed for treasurer.

Election Board Co-chairman Cyn-die Folmer said that in addition, three candidates will vie for the position of freshman representative, which Lisa Shulman was elected to in November but has since vacated.

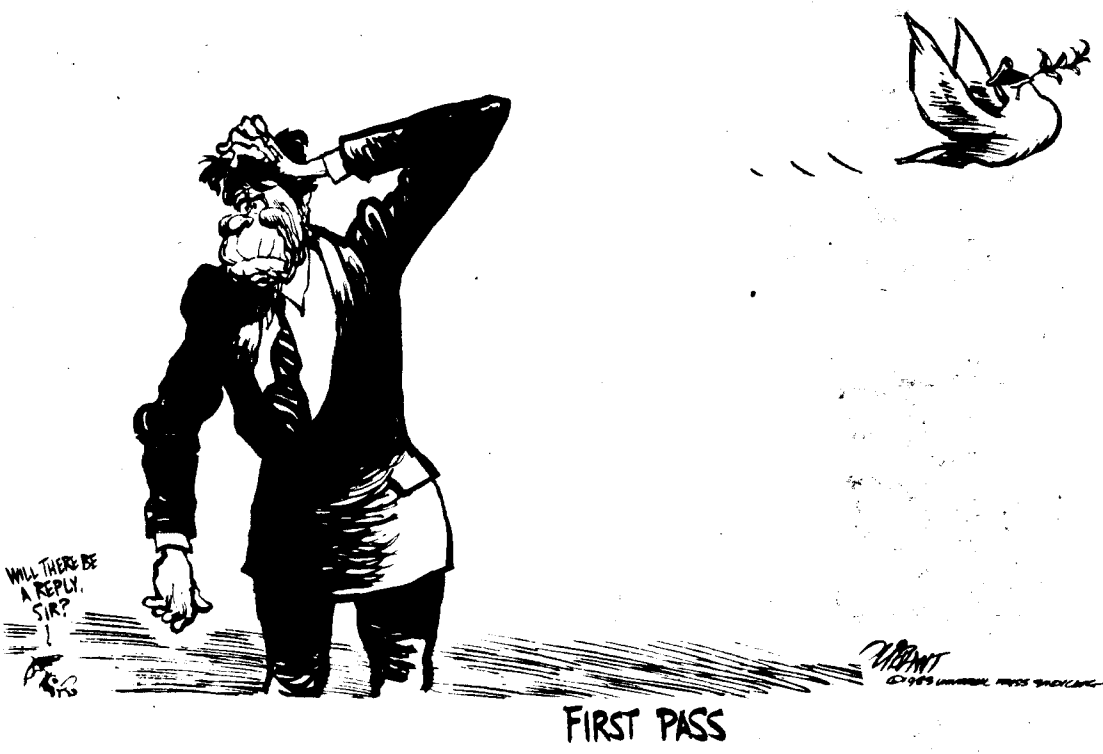
The candidates are Serena Sacks, John Perry and John Derevlaney, Folmer said. Balloting will take place in each quad, with the Union and the Lecture Hall the site for commuters.

—Editorial—

Why SUNY?

The state is facing a budget deficit of \$1.8 billion. That's a frightening number for anyone who stops to think about what that means in new taxes, state borrowing and cuts in government services. But what's even more frightening for everyone here at Stony Brook, is the way the governor plans to deal with that deficit: one part of his cost cutting means 300 university employees get laid off; another means that students face steep hikes in their tuition and dorm rents. And as University President John Marburger said, the SUNY Board of Trustees in Albany could decide to raise them even higher than the recommended \$400 total increase for in-state students.

There's a good reason to be afraid of what will happen to Stony Brook under the governor's budget proposal. Of course, as university officials have said, the governor is making sharp cuts for all state agencies, not just SUNY. But that doesn't mean what's going on here makes sense. Every day, we hear more and more about how the manufacturing industry is dying. Automobile manufacturers and steel-making companies are stagnating. Meanwhile, high-technology companies bloom bigger and bigger. If New York state wants to have a healthy economy, it's got to have an educated workforce. There's simply no two ways about it. Maybe the state can hardly afford SUNY, but definitely the state can't afford to be without it. A good educational system is one aspect of state spending that grows more important every year.



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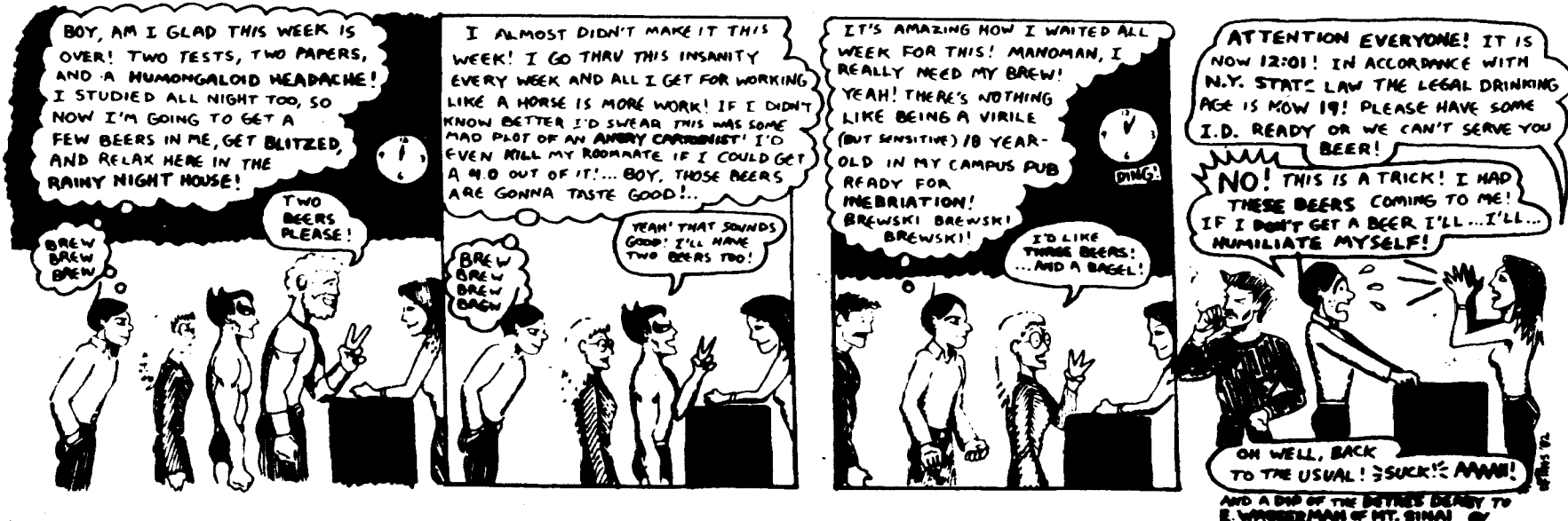
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

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

STATESMAN Monday, February 7, 1983

Quagmire Capers



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)



and speakers presents



WILL BE OPENING AGAIN FRIDAY, FEB. 25th.

CONCERT JAZZ SERIES

Gary Burton

Feb. 25, 1983, Union Auditorium
9, 11 p.m., student—\$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

SAB CONCERT MOVIES presents:

"The Beatles" in LET IT BE, Mon. Feb. 14,
Union Aud., showing at 7:00, 9:00/ 11:00
SB ID .50¢ General \$1.00



Dr. Ruth Westheimer in "Sexually Speaking, Feb. 23, 8:00 pm,
Lecture Hall 100. Tickets on sale in the Union Box Office,
\$2.00-students, \$3.00-public.

Mr. Alex P. Haley, author of ROOTS, "The Future Of The American
Family", Feb. 16, 8:00 pm, Fine Arts Center. FREE ADMISSION.
Co-sponsored by the University Distinguished Lecture Series
Program.

SAB is looking for talented creative artists to make concert
promotional material (posters, flyers, etc. Inquire rm 252,
Polity 6-7085.

SAB is looking for posterhangers will be paid Inquire Union
252 Polity Suite, 6-7085.

**POLITY is establishing a
grassroots newsletter/events
calendar.**

**WANTED:
ARTISTS, WRITERS
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
and other talented people.**

If interested : please call Belina
Anderson at 246-3673 or stop by Polity
rm 256, in the Union.

If not: call and say "Hello" anyway

**TUESDAY FLIX presents:
AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
"THRONE OF BLOOD"**

Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 & 9:00, Union Aud.
Admission .50¢

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Polity Council will be holding
it's weekly meeting in the
"underground" of GRAY College on
Wednesday, Feb. 9th at 7:30 pm.
EVERYONE IS INVITED!

PSC Meeting 2/9/83

Agenda:

1. G-quad Council 7:50
2. Undergraduate Psychology 8:00
3. Chinese Christian Fellowship 8:10
4. History Club 8:20
5. Jijitsu Self Defense 8:30
6. JACY 8:40
7. Volleyball 8:50
8. Fencing Club 9:00
9. Only Answer 9:10
10. Weight Lifting Club 9:20
11. Senior Class Activities 9:30
12. Shining Star 9:40
13. India Association 9:50

**PSC meetings in Polity Suite. Please show up 10
minutes before scheduled time. *Scheduled clubs must
submit their budget requests for 2/9/83 meeting
by 2/7/83. *The maximum amount of funding you may
receive is \$650.00. No budget request forms will be
excepted that exceed \$650.00.*

ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY

presents:

Tavola Italiana

Each Mon. and Thurs. in room 214
of the Union. You can practice your
Italian while eating your lunch. All levels
of Italian will be spoken. Bring your
lunch! For info. call Prof. Leslie
Morgan 6-7739.

CIAO!

BLOOM COUNTY
by
Berke Breathed



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- Photo competition to be arranged
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All photographers must attend if they want to do anything this semester.

Mon., Feb. 7 Union Bldg., 8 PM room 231. Refreshments will be served

Any questions call: **DAVID 246-4412**

Say... **I Love You**

In a STATESMAN Valentine
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Deadline for ads: Friday, Feb. 11th
at 5:00.

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School Contact:

Name Jean at Cardozo B-12A

Phone 246-7223 Mon. & Wed. 7-10:30 p.m.

Name _____

School State University of New York at Stony Brook

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Destination _____

Trip Date _____

Balance due 30 days prior to departure

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*Send Letters
And Viewpoints
To Statesman
Room 059 Union*

Have you heard of Harkness East?

Its the only alternative on campus to eating at DAKA or cooking for yourself.

Its an Eating Club!

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Come check it out at Stage XII Cafeteria
TOTALLY STUDENT RUN
FOR PEOPLE WHO EAT, BY PEOPLE WHO EAT

Stony Brook Patriots Ice Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 9th, C.W. Post
Thursday, Feb. 10
Ocean County
At NASSAU COLISEIUM Game Time: 3:30 pm, ADMISSION IS FREE
a bus will be available

Thursday, Feb. 24
New Jersey Institute

At the Meadowlands game time 3:30 pm
This game will be followed by a home game
Of the New Jersey Devils. Round trip bus
and admission to both games only \$10.00
Call Paul 6-6988 for more info.

The U-Grad Psychology Organization will be having an OPEN HOUSE on Monday, February 7th at 6:30 pm in the U-Grad Psychology Lounge, SSA 118. We will be CELEBRATING the RE-OPENING of the lounge and ALL are invited. REFRESHMENTS ARE FREE SO BRING A FRIEND.

Sign-up now for Stony Brook's Annual ACU-I Regional Tournaments Competition

Backgammon & Chess; Union Bdlg.
Wed., Feb. 9th—7:00 pm

Bowling; Union Lanes
Fri., Feb. 4th—3:00 pm

Foosball; Union Ballroom
Tues., Feb. 8th—6:00 pm

Pool, Billards; Union Pool Rm,
Mon., Feb. 7th—4:00 pm

Ping-Pong; Gymnasium
Mon., Feb. 7th—7:00 pm

Further/info.: call Barry, Larry
6-7220

OUTING CLUB

See the U.S. thru our eyes. Come share our experiences and photos.
CAMPING, HIKING, ROCK CLIMBING, CANOEING
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983
Union room 216

Polity Elections for Treasurer & Freshman Rep. are being held on February 8th from 10 am—6 pm

Residents: Vote near quad office

Commuters: Vote in Union/Lecture Hall

**POLLWATCHERS NEEDED
SIGN UP IN POLITY!**

-Classifieds-

WANTED

FRESHMEN—Your vote on Feb. 8—for Serena Sacks to get the job done!

DRUMMER WANTED for Orcrest a Heavy Metal Band. Rush VH etc. Serious only. Call Tom 331-1428.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED Days, Nights, part or full time, cocktail, restaurant. Call 732-9881, ask for Mike.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS: Full- and part-time. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply **BIG BARRY'S** in Lake Grove, Rte. 25 or Rocky Point, Rte. 25A.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. Shoreham. Part-time position available. Mon./Wed./Fri., about six hours per day. Care for home and two children. 282-3685 days, 744-4811 evenings.

INSTRUCTORS for Bicycle Repair, Figure Sculpture, Wine Tasting and Crafts. Union Crafts Center, 246-3657, 246-7107.

SUMMER TEACHER/Counselor positions for juniors, seniors & grad students with upward bound—Math, Science, Engineering emphasis—on-campus, live-in, 6 week academic program for high school students \$825 plus room & board. Applications, Room 124 Humanities Building.

COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 p.m., M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

FOR SALE

LIKE NEW SKI BOOT Dolomite size 4-5 plastic case foam boot \$75. Fencing jacket size 32-34, mask foil \$75. vico sol-leiz shoes size 5 \$10. 751-1341, 444-2353.

1979 FIAT SPIDER 2000 Convert., 5-speed, slate-blue, tan-top. 20,000 miles. P. Retlis #6100, 751-1341, 444-2353.

FISHING GEAR, ski equipment, scuba gear, VHF, tennis racquet, CB, metric tools, microphone, recorder, drafting equipment, paints, games, power supply, bulk-loader, 5-gallon thermos and more. 751-1785.

FOR SALE Dodge Colt 76, 4-cyl., auto. Good gas mileage, only 32,000 miles, AM-FM, excellent mechanical condition. Ask \$1600. 6-7880 or Hendrix A31, ask for George.

1974 MG Midget. Well maintained. 48,000 mi. Asking \$2000. Marty 246-2003 days, 751-5601 eves, weekends.

BIKE FOR SALE Ross Professional 25" frame. Black with rack lock light. Six months old. Call 751-2003.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—5 cubic foot refrigerator, in good condition, stop by Stage XII D Rm. 116 after 8:00 pm.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SW. Runs well, Auto., A/C, no radio, \$1800 firm. Call Jeff or Wilson 473-3960.

NEIL YOUNG TICKETS 201-851-2881. Major Credit Cards.

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LEGAL SERVICES—Criminal, Matrimonial, Personal Injury—Free Consultation—Student Discount. Thomas J. Watson, Esq., 70 East Main Street, Patchogue, NY (516) 286-0476.

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RESEARCHER/STACIAN assisting in research design, analysis, journal preparation and presentations. Reasonable rates. Richard Evangelista, Ph.D., 736-1867.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In house custom color lab for processing and printing. FREE estimates—Call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted.

WRITING AND RESEARCH Assistance typing, editing, papers, theses, dissertations, call John 467-9696.

DONT ORGANIZE entertainment for your dorm party or other celebration without speaking to us! 20% discount. DJ **ELECTRIC MINSTRELI** Primal parties! 928-5469.

AUTO INSURANCE, low rates, easy payments, DWI, tickets, accidents O.K. Special attention SUNY students, international licenses O.K. Call (516) 289-0080.

CAR STEREO REPAIRS. All makes, quick service, low prices. Campus pickup/delivery. Micro Engineering 472-4852.

NEED A FRENCH or English tutor? Do you foresee trouble. I will tutor basic French language and grammar, English literature or grammar. Stop by Toscanini 122C any night after 7:00. If not home leave your number on door. Ask for Danielle.

HOUSING

SHARE HOUSE with three students, two miles from campus. Available immediately till June 1st. \$180.—Call 689-9033.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: One (1) umbrella. Call and identify 6-5453.

FOUND: Thin gold bracelet Wednesday, February 2nd in LH 100. To claim, call Joni. 751-0634.

LOST: On Monday, a red loose leaf notebook that contains material from ECO 114, THR 138, and HIS 104. If found, please call Jeff at 6-7500.

LOST: Clear plastic folder with zippered top containing music and percussion mallets. If found please return to music office, Fine Arts Center.

FOUND: Sociology book "The Urban Pattern" across from Hospital on Wednesday, February 2. Contact Joy at 473-6686.

LOST: 14K "S" chain bracelet on 1/31 in either Kelly Quad area or LH center and computer parking lot area. More sentimental value than \$ value, if found please call 6-4994.

LOST: ID bracelet bearing the name Katie. If found please call 473-3431.

FOUND: Man's watch near Fine Arts on Tues. Call Jeff at 6-6640 eves.

FOUND: One woman's watch on ground by Engineering and Old Bio. Friday 1/28. To claim it must describe. Call 6-4434.

FOUND: Blue woman's ski jacket in Union Saturday night. Langmuir D306.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION! Alumni Scholarship Applications are now being accepted. Forms available Room 336 Admin, 6-7771.

IT'S VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT WEEK! Feb. 8 thru 11, 1983! On campus interviews will be held by VITAL's major programs (St. Charles Hospital, V.A. Hospital, etc.) Now is your chance to volunteer! Call us for further info, VITAL 6-6814.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING? Math and reading tutor needed for 14½-year-old handicapped female, approx. three hours per week. Transportation provided. Come in or call for interview, VITAL 6-6814, Library, W-0550.

PERSONAL

DEAR MELISSA, Did you know that...I love you...even in the morning. Have a Great Birthday. Love, Pat.

NANCY K. It was a great surprise to see you! Thanks for your help with production. Are you coming back as an editor? Take care and enjoy (try) the rest of the semester. See ya soon! Love, Helen.

OH MY GAWD! 206 does squat thrusts in cucumber patches. Here's to a "fun" semester guys.

DEAR DONNA Faith in love comes from being in love with someone who really cares a lot. My Love Bear.

MELISSA Happy 19 and a million more terrific ones. I love you Randi.

TO THE YID and the Goy: Thanks for being such wonderful friends! Do I still get tossed up in the air? Love, The Boss Lady.

NAZ—I still love you. Forever—Jane. P.S. Let's work out on the water bed!

THE OFFICIAL ALAN RUBEN fan club is now forming. Join us in idolizing the man who got his picture in Friday's Statesman. Remember, "Professors are on the ball."

MAKE NEW FRIENDS WHILE Throwing pottery, weaving, developing photos, sculpting, cooking...find practical pleasure at the Union Crafts Center, 246-3657, 246-7107.

BIO/CHEM MAJORS interested in employment in Medical Laboratory Sciences? See display in this issue.

DEAR TOMI, the longer we know you the more we love you! We hope this birthday brings you the best. Happy 21st. Love, Ann, Melissa, Pam, Jessie, and Jean.

FRESHMEN VOTE for Serena Sacks for Freshman Rep. Enthusiasm, efficiency, and experience get the job done!

DO YOU LIKE YOUR women Hot, Steamy, Sexy, Dripping Wet? Then come to the Women's Home Swim meet on Wed. Vs. Barnard at 8 PM.

COME, COME, COME! See the best Wet Male Bodies on campus at the Home Swim Meet Vs. Kings Point this Wed. at 4 PM.

CHRISTINE, who is the father? Jack, Todd, Kenny, or Lori? Laurrine are you learning anything from your favorite course? Lori has anyone seen your bedroom pictures lately? From the Harkwork Grube.

BOB B. I think you're a nice guy. I wish you would call me soon! From An Admirer.

KAREN: Thanks for all the help these past two days. I can't tell you how much it means to me. You're quite a guy. D.

SENIORS It's your last semester, enjoy spring break. Ten in the Bahamas \$299 7/nights and airfare included. Also Bermuda and Florida. Jay 246-7829, Hans 331-2649.

DEAR MELISSA FLUSS—Happy Birthday. We wish you the very best! We especially hope that you reach the ultimate score in space duel. Lotsa love Corey and Debbie.

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

HEY, STONY BROOK PRESS. Great looking issue last week. What are you going to do for the next one, print neatly in crayon?

FLUSSY BABES Have a great one! You're my bestest closest friend and I hope it always stays that way. My love and laughter forever, Leon.

THE STONY BROOK PRESS never lets the facts get in the way of their opinions.

TO BERNADETTE from F-2. You're a beautiful sexy dancer who I fell in love with at first sight. An Admirer.

WILD-2, Happy Birthday, Congratulations you are Legal again! Have a Great Day. Love L.M.M.R.S. and Guys.

LET'S FACE IT needs questions. Call David 246-4412 or drop by Statesman Office and leave a message. Thank.

BIG SCUDDLY one with the beard—thanks you were my first and only—Love and Obcene Gestures, The Militant Lesbian Feminist Monk.

DEAR SUSAN, Mary, Ellen, Nadine, Darra, Renee, Lillian, Penny, Chris, Sharon, Colleen, Keiko, Linda, Margret, Jenny, Lori, Dana, Jean, you bunch of Wild Women! You make by Bio dot Blue. Love, Kisses, and Obcene Gestures. Guess Who!

TO MY 12-yr old CC Mom. Thanks for caring, worrying and being there. Smile, P!

LESBIANS! Radio Show. Tuesday, 6 PM on WUSB, 90.1 FM. Lesbian music, news, social events, and more!

DEAR TOMI—Happy Birthday to someone special—Love Dave.

MELISSA Happy Birthday! I'm really glad that we've become so close but we have to stop sleeping together. I.L.Y. friends always, Susan.

LANGMUIR A-1—Once again, the Social Event of The Year was a great success due to the togetherness and enthusiasm of the greatest bunch of guys we've ever known. No specifics this time—we just wanted to say thanks for a great time and remind you that you still are and always will be #1 in our hearts!

SIGMA BETA General Mtg: Tonight 7:30 p.m., Rm. 214 Union. Members please attend.

TO ALL THE PEOPLE that made my birthday souper: I appreciate it more than words can express. (And I'm the English major!) You are my closest friends and I'm immensely lucky to have you. Love Always, Laura.

CHERYL: To the "souperest" roommate, friend, "mom", and supporter. Why do I ever doubt you? Thank you for making my birthday the best ever. Love, The Goy.

DEAR VICKY Have a very happy 19th birthday. Wait till next year. Love, your future suite-mate, Cathy.


ADOPTION—Loving couple with much love to share has great desire to adopt infant. Let us give your child a happy secure future. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect 516-887-7474.

MACE CHAINS and Schackles. Remember Caesar and my kitchen floor, Victor.

I'M AN INMATE here at the Long Island Correctional Facility in West Brentwood, N.Y. who is out of touch with the outside world due to the loss of family and friends. I would very much like to encounter the friendship of any student be it male or female who wouldn't mind mutually sharing thoughts feelings, ideas—really all aspects of life in general. I'm 24 years old, very positive-minded, open and sincere. If there is anyone interested please contact me: Darryl Jackson #77B-81, Long Island C.F., Box 1012, Bldg. 82, West Brentwood, NY 11717.

DEATH ROW PRISONER, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 86232.

LONELY, INCARCERATED INMATE seeking correspondence with women who would be interested in writing and exchanging views. I'm 5'8", 145 lbs., black, age 28, college graduate who has a good sense of humor and a pleasant personality. Race is unimportant. Will be willing to answer all letters. Please send photo and I will do like-wise upon hearing from you. Write to: Ernest R. Crawford #77A-1666 (E-84), 250 Harris Road, Bedford Hills, New York 10507.



Dance Workshop Club

JAZZ ♦ BALLET ♦ MODERN
and
AEROBIC DANCE

REGISTRATION DATE
Thursday, February 10, 1983
room 226, Student Union
Time: 3:30—6:00 p.m.

Donation: \$10.00—10 lessons

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NFC Wins Pro Bowl

Honolulu—Dallas quarterback Danny White, who sat on the sidelines with an injury as the Cowboys lost the National Football Conference title game this season, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson with 35 seconds remaining to give the NFC a 20-19 victory over the American Conference yesterday in the Pro Bowl.

Washington's Mark Moseley, who earlier had missed three field goals and had another blocked, made the extra point to give the NFC the deciding margin.

White, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 162 yards, kept the winning, 65-yard drive alive when he connected with Jefferson on a catch to give the NFC a first down at the AFC's 11.

White, a seven-year veteran making his first Pro Bowl appearance, had been knocked out of Dallas' championship loss to Washington last month. He sustained a minor concussion.

The NFC victory overshadowed a Pro Bowl record passing performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw for 257 yards. Fouts, who played the entire first and third quarters and the last half of the fourth quarter, set Pro Bowl records for most yards and most completions. He completed 16 of 26 attempts. He connected with the New York Jets' Wesley Walker on a 34-yard scoring throw in the opening quarter, then helped the AFC to a 19-10 advantage when he directed a 69-yard scoring drive in the third period. Los Angeles Raiders rookie Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer this season, capped the march with a 1-yard touch-down plunge.

The NFC trimmed the difference to six points four minutes into the final period on a 41-yard field goal by Moseley.

Fouts, a 10-year veteran, has been the NFL passing yardage leader for the past four years.

Mancini Returns to Ring

Saint Vincent, Italy—World Boxing Association light-weight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini won a unanimous decision over Britain's George Feeney in a close 10-round non-title fight yesterday.

It was Mancini's first fight since his tragic title defense against Korean challenger Duk Koo Kim last Nov. 13 in Las Vegas, Nev. Kim died of head injuries suffered in the bout, and Mancini for a while contemplated quitting boxing in the fight's aftermath.

The 21-year-old Youngstown, Ohio fighter showed his usual aggressive boxing but his punches seemed to lack some power and precision.

Two Italian judges each gave Mancini a two-point margin—98 to 96—at the end of the hard-hitting fight in the indoor sports palace at this Italian gambling resort. A third judge gave the world champion a three-point margin—98 to 95.

Mancini weighed 138 pounds, while the 25-year old British champion weighed 134.

After a cautious start, Feeney came on strong, causing some problems to Mancini with powerful rights. Mancini was shaken during the eighth round but then had Feeney in trouble in the last three minutes with a wild two-hand series before the final bell.

The world champion, who ended the match bleeding from a cut left eye suffered in the seventh round, conceded that Feeney had been tougher than he expected.

The American received warm applause and support throughout the fight from a capacity crowd of 1,500 fans—including his parents, a group from Youngstown and dozens of fans from Bagheria, the Sicilian village where Mancini's grandfather was born.

The fight, for which Mancini received \$175,000, was held here to test the champ's condition after a long spell of inactivity. His next fight is expected to be a title defense against fellow-American Ken "Bang Bang" Bugner on April 29—in Atlantic City, N.J., or Honolulu.

Women's Basketball Splits At Brockport Invitational

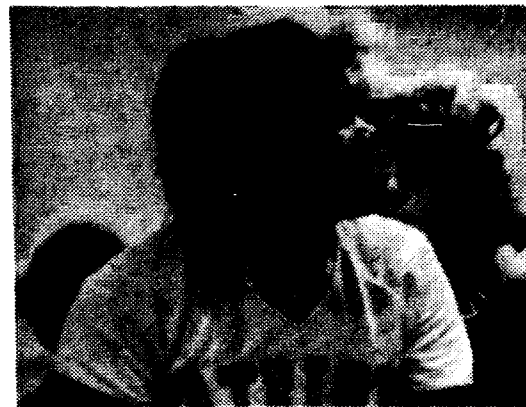
By Amy Glucoft

The women's basketball team was defeated Friday by Brockport College at the Brockport Invitational by a score of 87-64. On Saturday the Patriots beat Oswego College by a score of 70-62. The Pat's record is now 9-6.

In the game against Brockport, Agnes Ferro was the high scorer with 20 points. The three high scorers in the second game were Detra Sarris, who scored 22 points, Shelah Irby, who scored 16 points and Agnes Ferro, who earned 14 points. Irby also made 17 rebounds.

According to Coach Declan McMullen the Brockport loss resulted from "foul trouble. We lost 2 starters early in the second half. We were in trouble," he said.

In the game against Oswego, the score remained even throughout the game. It was not until the last six minutes that the Pats jumped ahead. "Then the good guys won," McMullen said. With three seconds left on the shot clock, Irsia Ferro, made a jump shot and put the team up by six. Detra Sarris also played a "superb" game, according to McMullen. In comparing this



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Donna Lundy eyes the basket.

game to Friday's game, McMullen said, "we were in much better shape."

The Patriots will play against Hunter College tonight. They will also play against Barnard and Hartwick colleges this week. In order to be considered for the States, we gotta win them all," McMullen added.

Squash Loses 2 Out of 3

Stony Brook's squash team continued their slide in the National Rankings winning only one of three matches in the annual Wesleyan Tournament. The Patriots avenged an early season loss to Wesleyan by defeating the host school 7-2, but dropped 6-3 and 8-1 decisions to Franklin and Marshall (F. & M.) and Trinity. The weekends play marked the first time that Stony Brook had not either won the tournament or finished second to the eventual winner.

Trinity, even stronger than last year, easily took the Pa-

triot's 8-1 with Ron Kellermann picking up the only victory. John Seidel lost a tough match at number one, but the remaining starters came up with only three games against a team consisting of only freshmen and sophomores.

In the second match of the weekend, Seidel, Don Gottfried and Asad Khan picked up early wins, but the remaining Patriots could not match their teammates performances. F. & M.'s 6-3 win possible placed them in the "top ten" for the first time in many years.

The final match of the wee-

kend was all Stony Brook as they picked up an easy win 7-2, even though Seidel and Aditya Singh were taken to the limit with five game wins. Gottfried, Eddie Oh, Khan, Kellermann, and Bob Weissman picked up 3-0 decisions.

The Patriots host Fordham University at home Wednesday, Feb. 9 in hopes of duplicating an earlier win over the Rams. The Patriots record now stands at 7-9 and chances for a winning season were dimmed by the cancellation of the Patriots match with Colgate during the Wesleyan weekend.

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SB Patriots Have Losing Weekend

By Mike Borg

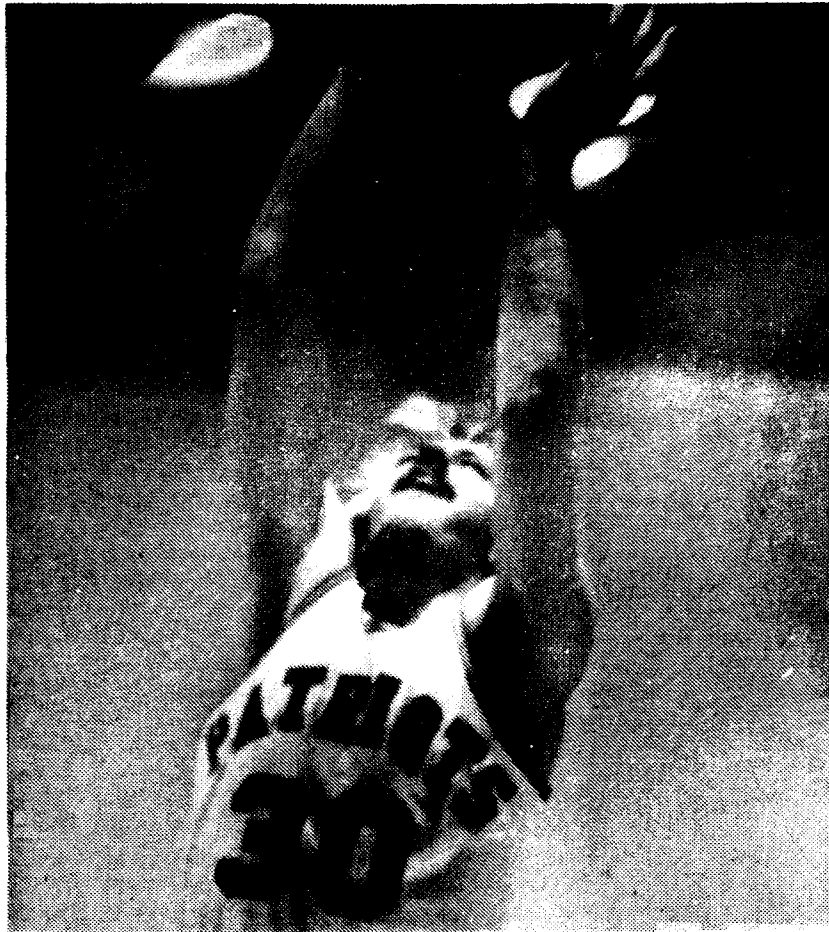
The Stony Brook Men's basketball team ended whatever playoff hopes they had this weekend by losing twice on the road. The Patriots lost the first game to the Oneonta Red Dragons, 75-59, and lost the second game Saturday to Albany Great Danes, 59-57. The Patriots record dropped to 9-10 at the end of the weekend road trip.

The Red Dragons led by 6-7 junior Mike Pocyntyluk who scored 21 points in the first half, shot down the Pats Friday by a score of 75-59. Stony Brook was plagued throughout the game by eight offensive fouls and 26 turnovers.

The Patriots opened the game with a small lead but fouls by Ken Haas and Greg Angrum gave the lead to the Dragons. With 10 minutes remaining in the first half the score was 16-12 Oneonta, that was as close as Stony Brook would get for the rest of the night. At halftime the Pats were down 40-28. The second half was even more disappointing than the first with the Pats down 60-39. Stony Brook tried to comeback with about four minutes left in the game, but they were too far behind to be successful.

Coach Dick Kendall pointed to the offensive fouls and the turnovers as reasons for the loss. "All you have to do is look at the number of fouls and you can see what happened...."

Saturday night, Stony Brook placed the Albany Great Danes before an over-enthusiastic crowd at Albany's state gym. The record book will show that Stony Brook lost to Albany, 59-57, but perhaps it wasn't Albany who really beat the Pats...perhaps it was a case of poor judgment by the officials which



Ken Haas puts the ball up and in for the Patriots.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

led to the loss. No one will ever know what could have been; the facts however remain: Albany 59-Stony Brook 57.

The game was a defensive struggle from the start; Stony Brook trailed

throughout the game, but were always within striking distance. The halftime score was 32-28 Albany.

Stony Brook came back onto the court following the intermission looking a bit sluggish. It wasn't until

four and a half minutes into the second half that the Pats first scored. Up until the two and a half minute mark the Pats were behind by double digits. The Patriots were on the attack, and the defense was looking tough.

With 1:06 remaining the score was 56-50 Albany. After a Stony Brook foul Greg Angrum and Dave Dikman scored making the score 57-54. The loud Albany crowd was now somewhat hushed. The Great Danes scored on their ensuing possession and Dikman hit one free throw making the score 58-55 with nine seconds to go. The Patriots then fouled, sending Albany to the foul line where they hit one for two—making the score 59-55 with seven ticks left on the clock. The Pats scored at the buzzer, but it was academic at that point...the final score was 59-57 Albany.

The officials made several questionable calls which proved to be crucial as the game wore on: the first one being a ball which should have been called out of bounds because it rode over the beam of the backboard. The ball was not called out of bounds and it resulted an Albany score. The other questionable call came in the second half on a Ken Haas shot, one which should have been at the least a technical foul for slapping the backboard. In a close game such as this either or both of these fouls being called could have meant a possible overtime.

Kendall who was outraged by the calls put is simply. "The official has bad eyes," he said.

The patriots will host Hunter College tonight at 8 PM. The women's varsity basketball team also plays Hunter at 6 PM.

Women's Track Looks Toward Championships



Statesman/Michael Chen

Patriot runner breaks from starting blocks....

Five university records were broken at the Southern Connecticut Women's Indoor Track Meet on Friday. A university record was set in the 1500 meter run by Marie Bernard with her sixth place time of 5:07.2. Bernard also set a university record in the 1000 meter run with her fourth place time of 3:18.0. Bernard qualified for the State and the Regional championships in both of these events. Beth O'Hara took first place in the Pentathlon with a university record of 3033 points. O'Hara also broke university records in the 55m hurdles (8.8 seconds) and in the high jump (1.49 m).

Outstanding performances were turned in by Jennifer Hendrickson and Cheryl Hunter. Hendrickson took first place with a time of 1:31.0 in the 600 yard dash, and fourth place with a time of 27:3 in the 200 m. Cheryl Hunter took second place in the shotput with a throw of 37'8".

A superior performance was turned in by Lisa Pisano who qualified for the State and the Regional Championships in the 1500 meter run with her personal best time of 5:12.8. Pisano also ran her personal best in the 800 meter with her seventh place time of 2:34.6. Once again, Sue Nelson finishes in the top in the 3000 meter with her fifth place time of 11:30.4.

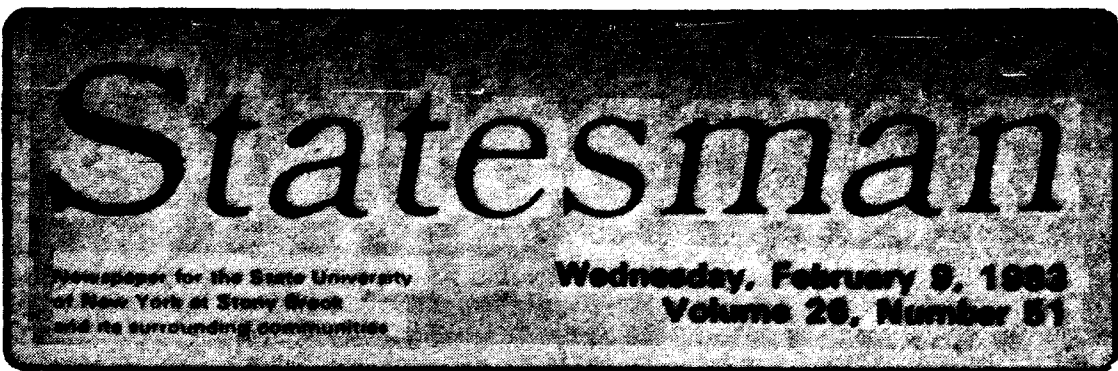
Coach Kim Hovey has high hopes for strong performances by her runners in the upcoming State and Regional Championships. With Hovey's exceptional coaching and hard work, the team hopes to perform well.

Today at Stony Brook
6 PM Women's Varsity Basketball vs.
Hunter College
8 PM Mens Varsity Basketball vs.
Hunter College



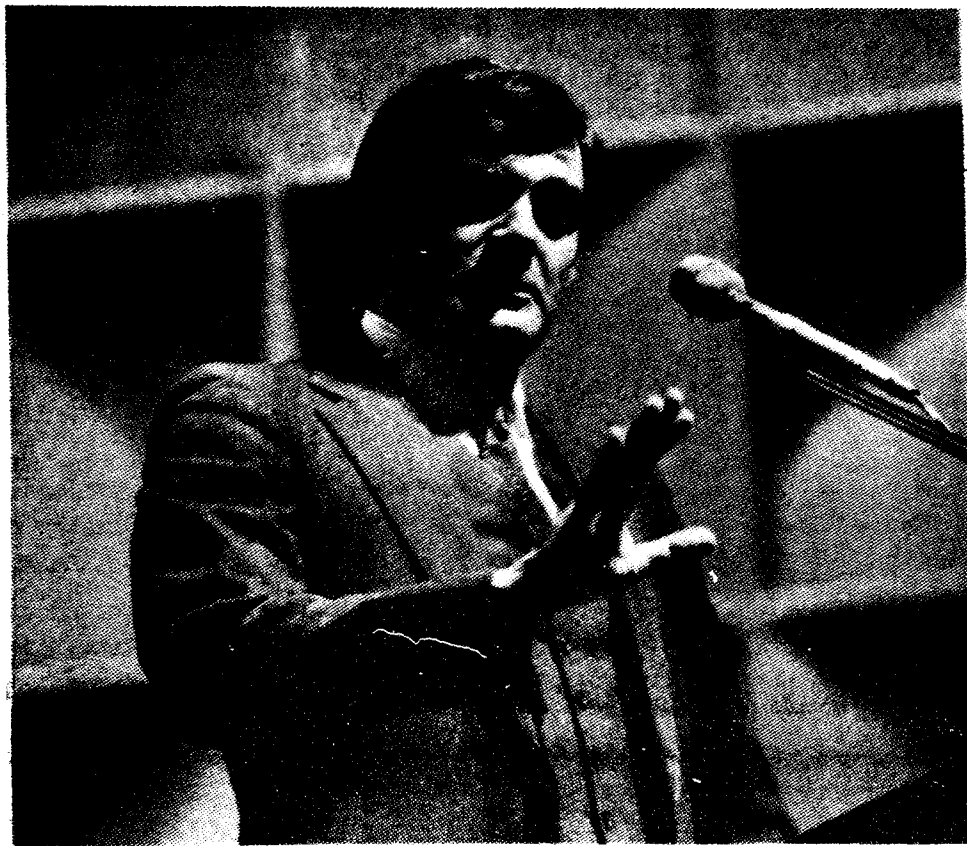
Statesman/Michael Chen

....and crosses the finish line.



Budget Cuts Would Cost 480 Jobs

Financial Plan for SB Finds Losses Worst Than Expected



Statesman: Linda Sugrue
University President John Marburger summarized Stony Brook's plan for dealing with Governor Cuomo's proposed state budget for the SUSB Senate yesterday.

By John Burkhardt

Stony Brook stands to lose funding for about 480 employees, 110 of them faculty, and an undisclosed number of academic departments and/or schools under a financial plan for next year outlined Monday by University President John Marburger.

About 250 faculty, staff and students went to a meeting of the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body, to hear about the plan, which is to be sent to the SUNY Central Administration in Albany today.

Last week in Albany, before meeting with SUNY officials and other SUNY presidents, Marburger had estimated that Stony Brook's plan would include at least 300 layoffs and the possible retrenchment of academic departments and schools.

Marburger said SUNY had asked Stony Brook to make cuts totalling \$7.3 million "and I confess we didn't succeed." After drawing up a plan for \$6.6 million in savings, he said, the university administration decided to send that plan to Albany to convince the central administration that Stony Brook needs a larger share of the SUNY budget. He said SUNY had apparently underestimated the severity of the cutbacks and that in drawing up the plan, university administrators felt that "There's an atmosphere of unreality; a lack of rationality in what we're doing."

Although SUNY had expected 311 layoffs at Stony Brook to achieve the \$7.3 million savings, Marburger said Stony Brook would need to retrench 394 positions just to save the \$6.6 million. And in addition, he said, research grants and gifts to the eliminated departments which totalled almost \$3 million last year, would also be lost. Marburger said 80-90 employees whose salaries were paid by the gifts and grants would be laid off.

Marburger said not all the jobs that would be lost are actually filled at this point; some are simply available positions, but that the majority are filled. He said university officials worked hard at filling vacant positions earlier this year after a state-imposed hiring freeze was lifted, and were very successful at filling them.

Marburger said 1,472 students took classes in the departments that would be absent next year, roughly

10.2 percent of the campus. "I haven't the slightest idea what we would do with the people in degree programs in the retrenched areas," Marburger said, although he did say the administration would try to do as much as they could for the students as well as those laid off. He said no other public colleges on Long Island offer programs like the ones Stony Brook would cut, so that losing them will hurt students more than the expected tuition and dormitory rent hikes.

Marburger said the university administration had deliberately been focusing the cuts in a few areas rather than "spreading the pain equally" in all departments. He said this would preserve the quality of the other programs at Stony Brook. "The whole idea is to keep a viable institution," he explained. He also said partial retrenchment in other programs would cause a lot of bitterness among people remaining on campus about who was asked to leave and how different departments fared.

He described the financial plan as inherently lacking sense, and said it was "inconceivable" for Stony Brook to absorb such heavy budget cuts. As an alternative, he said, SUNY should consider closing smaller campuses. He said the four university centers in SUNY offer the best education, so "I think it's much more realistic for SUNY to reallocate cuts so that schools like us are spared." SUNY spokesman Hugh Tuohy would not comment on Marburger's suggestion yesterday. Tuohy said he would not discuss it unless he "knew more about the context" of Marburger's remarks.

Marburger said all the employees that will be laid off will be informed as soon as it becomes clear that there is no choice. Until that time, he said, university officials will be keeping it in the strictest confidence. The SUNY Central Administration had asked for a complete list of names with the financial plan, but Marburger said that instead he will whisper in SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton's ear—which departments would be terminated. Senate President Ronald Douglas said Marburger had offered to let two senate representatives look over the financial plan, but that this offer was

(continued on page 7)

FSA Expects Higher Prices

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Prices throughout campus businesses could rise by as much as five percent next year because the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which oversees campus businesses, will pay increased fees mandated in Governor Cuomo's 1983-84 budget proposal, said FSA President Richard Bentley.

A utility fee, charged to all FSAs by the state instead of rent, will climb by 60 percent in Cuomo's budget. The fee for this fiscal year was \$246,000. The increase will have to be made up through rent and/or higher prices, said Bentley.

FSA composed an impact statement,

which was sent to the SUNY Central Administration along with the rest of the statement submitted by Stony Brook today. The proposed higher utility fee could also result in a \$30-40 increase per meal plan, the limiting of operating hours of the businesses, and the postponement of any capital projects or renovations. The budget proposal cannot force layoffs, Bentley said, but may be necessary if the money is not made up in other ways.

Two years ago FSA was charged rent of about \$25,000 by SUNY. Last year, a utility fee of \$163,000 was instituted instead.

Swimmers Maintain

Championship Title

— Back Page

Decade-Old Death

Commemorated by Students

— Page 5

Repression Continues Worldwide

Washington— The State Department said yesterday political repression around the world continued on a broad scale in 1982, with a number of non-democratic governments— both friendly and unfriendly— routinely denying the most fundamental human freedoms.

In its annual report on the state of human rights around the world, the department assessed 162 countries in 1,323 pages and concluded there was virtually no change in rights protection

in most countries and only marginal shifts in others.

At one extreme, the report found that democratic Costa Rica "remains one of the most committed nations in protecting human rights" while at the other, communist North Korea "is one of the most highly regimented and controlled countries in the world."

However, the report indicated that, in general, politically motivated killings

were more likely to occur in rightist dictatorships than in communist countries.

In its 15-page section on the Soviet Union, it said that country "continues to fall far short of accepted international standards." "Although capital punishment is imposed only infrequently, the regime's standard response to dissent is the incarceration of dissidents in prison or labor camps," the report said.

It concluded there was an escalation in 1982 in the anti-dissident campaign.

Moscow's goal, it said, is to sever contacts between Soviet dissidents and foreigners. In Afghanistan, the report said the inability of Soviet and Afghan forces to crush the resistance movement has led them "increasingly to target and kill the civilian populace" in areas of high rebel activity. In Vietnam, another close Soviet ally, the report said more than 60,000 remain confined to political re-education camps almost eight years after the country was unified under communist control.

The report also criticized Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied territories. This issue "caused the most significant human rights problems for Israel in 1982." The study described the atmosphere in the occupied territories as one of "constant tension," because of Palestinian terrorist actions and Arab fears of "creeping annexation" by Israel.

In Latin America, the report concluded the human rights situation in Nicaragua "deteriorated markedly" in 1982, citing what it described as the forcible relocation of thousands of Miskito Indians from the Honduran border area to camps in the interior of Nicaragua.

On El Salvador, the report said there were signs of improvement throughout the year despite incidents of "political assassinations, killings of civilians, disappearances and torture." However, the report added that human rights conditions in El Salvador are strongly affected by the three-year old leftist guerrilla insurgency.

Sharon's Ouster Is Called For

Jerusalem (AP)—An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections—at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours yesterday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today. The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing

Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

Hundreds of Palestinians were subsequently slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the killers to justice. "No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," said the commission report.

It also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the military chief of staff. It accused Begin of showing "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him. Political uncertainty threatened to linger for days here as the Cabinet grappled with the devas-

tating report.

Israel radio broadcast reports that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept an alternative Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored endorsing the findings. The chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after meeting with Begin, however, that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.

"It's hard for him to do such a thing," Shapira told reporters. "Anyone who knows the prime minister knows he is a noble man, and he respects 'Arik' Sharon." The commission's recommendations are not legally binding, but they carry such moral weight that no government concerned for its image can ignore them.

— News Briefs —

International

Nicosia, Cyprus— Iraq claimed yesterday its forces "completely crushed" Iran's two-day-old offensive on the central front and killed 6,894 Iranians. But Iran claimed the recapture of 20 more square miles for a total of 120 and said 800 Iraqis were killed or wounded.

"The enemy offensive is dead, completely crushed by our forces," said Radio Baghdad. "We have destroyed his war machine. Our forces have proved that the empty talk by the leaders of Iran is completely different from the situation at the front lines."

However, an Iranian communique said the Iranian forces, "having achieved the objectives of the first stage of the victorious Val Fajr Before Dawn operation, were strengthening their new positions and purging liberated regions." There was no way to check on the accuracy of the conflicting claims since journalists do not have free access to the war zones.

The Iranians launched their fourth offensive since last July Sunday night in the Missan area, 160 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf and 180 miles southeast of Baghdad. The goal apparently was to cut the strategic highway between Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and the port city of Basra.

Paris— Vice President George Bush said yesterday the United States and Western Europe are united in their resolve to confront a Soviet military buildup and in their efforts to pull the West out of an economic recession.

It was the first time during his 12-day tour of Europe that Bush has touched on some of the serious disagreements between Washington and its European allies on trade, protectionism and economic policy.

Bush's stop in France came a day after French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson labeled the selling of flour by the United States to Egypt at subsidized prices "American aggression."

"The Western alliance is dedicated and united in its efforts to preserve the peace in Europe by maintaining the balance of power between East and West," Bush told a news conference.

"We are also unified in our efforts to revitalize our economies, reduce unemployment and inflation and improve the standard of living not only in our own countries, but throughout the world," he said.

Bush spoke after several meetings with France's Socialist leaders and officials who are more upset about the flour sale than the possible deployment of more U.S. missiles in Europe.

National

Washington— A federal safety board, winding up a year-long investigation into the Ocean Ranger collapse that killed 84 people off the coast of Newfoundland, called yesterday for design improvements in floating oil rigs coupled with better training of operators.

The Ocean Ranger, an exploratory rig, capsized during a night last February while being lashed by 70-foot waves. All aboard were killed, with 62 of them lost at sea.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the tragedy occurred because of a series of events that began when the \$125 million rig's electrical system malfunctioned after it became wet from seawater rushing through a broken porthole. The electrical system controlled valves in the rig's ballast tanks, causing water to enter uncontrolled and quickly shift to one side of the structure. The rig listed severely within a few hours and capsized.

The safety board said the rig, drilling 166 miles off the Canadian coast in the North Atlantic, was equipped with a backup manual valve control system, but that the crew had not been trained to operate it properly.

"If they had been trained to do that I think the report reflects that the accident could have been avoided," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the safety board.

San Francisco— Hitachi Ltd., one of Japan's largest industrial companies, pleaded guilty yesterday along with two employees to charges that they conspired to send computer secrets stolen from IBM to Japan.

In exchange for the company's plea and payment of a \$10,000 fine, the federal government said there would be no further criminal charges against Hitachi, its officers or employees stemming from the highly controversial industrial espionage case.

Hitachi's board of directors authorized the guilty pleas, company lawyer Peter Fleming said. While Hitachi's top management still maintains it "had no knowledge" of a conspiracy, Fleming said the company was determined to show the "greatest respect for this court...and nation which it represents."

Hitachi, with \$13.5 billion in annual sales, had nearly a dozen of its employees caught last summer in an FBI undercover operation aimed at the electronics industry in the Silicon Valley, named for the silicon chips that are the basis of integrated electronic circuits, used for such things as computer memories.

State & Local

Albany— Gov. Mario Cuomo nominated a 34-year-old Chinese-American yesterday to become the state's chief tax collector. The governor said Roderick Chu was his choice to become commissioner of the state Department of Taxation and Finance because of his "obvious intelligence and experience in the private sector."

Chu, a Manhattan native now living in the Westchester County suburb of Briarcliff Manor, has been a partner since 1981 of Arthur Andersen and Co. Most recently, he worked in Arthur Andersen's management information consulting division in New York City.

Chu must be confirmed by the Republican-controlled state Senate for the position which pays \$65,700 a year. Cuomo said he will ask his newest nominee to "undertake a complete review of the department's operations and use the latest systems technology to improve collections."

The governor's aides say they expect to increase tax collections by between \$200 million and \$300 million by improving efficiency in the department.

Albany— The state Liquor Authority has only limited power to fine businesses which violate their liquor licenses, New York's highest court ruled yesterday.

The Court of Appeals said the state Legislature has not given the authority power to go beyond confiscation of bonds the authority can require businesses to post when the state agency suspects wrong-doing.

In a unanimous decision, the seven-member court said the liquor authority can "revoke, cancel or suspend" a permit to sell alcohol, but it has "no authority to impose a fine or penalty." The case concerned New York City's Dumbarton Oaks Restaurant & Bar whose license was revoked by the authority for a number of alleged infractions of its alcohol permit.

Included in the violations, according to court papers, was the bar's practice of putting one brand of liquor into another manufacturer's bottle. Also, the authority complained of Dumbarton's record-keeping and renovations made at the bar and grill without authority "permission."

The authority required Dumbarton to post a \$1,000 bond when it started its investigation. When it found bar owner Dennis Quirke guilty of violations, the state revoked Dumbarton's license, confiscated the \$1,000 bond and added a \$2,250 fine.