

Statesman

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Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.

UB President Regan Suspends Twenty

By ROBERT F. COHEN

BUFFALO, N.Y. — 400 riot-garbed police remain on campus at the State University of New York at Buffalo this morning, having been called in Sunday morning by Acting President Peter F. Regan.

The force, comprised of city and campus police and county sheriffs were requested to act in a "preventative fashion". It was the physical presence of police on campus that provoked the February 25 battle on campus which culminated in 17 arrests, numerous injuries (including the blinding by mace of one girl), property vandalism and finally the call for a strike.

A temporary restraining order, requested by Dr. Regan, was issued by State Supreme Court Judge Gilbert H. King. It was reported that 113 warrants citing individuals in contempt of court for violating the provisions of the injunction had also been issued. The injunction came in response to the wave of disruptions and vandalism which struck the campus following the police invasion last Wednesday night.

Twenty Suspended

Regan Thursday temporarily suspended "from membership in this University" twenty students for alleged "interference with the academic and/or non-academic functions of the University on one or more occasions since October, 1969." The suspended students are: Adrian Abels, Daniel Bentivogli, James Berlin, Robert Cohen, Peggy Draish, Lawrence Gardner, Michael Hamilton, Terry Keegan, Elaine Kolb, Robert Lytle, Robert Mattern, Barbara Morrison, Alan Rosenbaum, Peter Rubin, John Sanna, Arnold Stanton, Donald Sullivan, Jonathan Watson, David Weiss, Martin Feinrider. The suspension action stops all student privileges and financial aid of the students involved.

The suspension was read to about 200 protesters at Hayes Hall by Dr. A. Wesley Rowland, UB vice president for community relations. Rowland said that any of the twenty suspended students who have part-time jobs will be unable to work at them during the periods of suspension.

Faculty Supports Strike

The Faculty of Arts and Letters at UB voted on several resolutions Thursday. One called for a vote of confidence, which was rejected. Another called for the immediate lifting of the suspensions of the twenty students. The Faculty of Social Sciences and Administration urged Acting President Regan to withdraw the police from campus and for the reinstatement of the twenty suspended students until due process can be used. They condemned all violence by both the

police and the students and asked that intermediaries be set up to negotiate.

The SUNY at Buffalo chapter of the American Association of University Professors has condemned President Regan for suspending the twenty students without due process and has called upon national headquarters in Washington to investigate Regan's role in the suspensions.

Police Surround Buildings

Yesterday, the police were stationed at buildings and groups of six or more patrolled the grounds as students began arriving back on campus after the weekend. A letter to the university community from the Acting President explained that the "regular academic functions of the university must be maintained." The student gymnasium, also the site of the campus ROTC headquarters, has been closed down and appropriated for campus police headquarters.

Suspension of the twenty students at SUNY at Buffalo on charges relating to campus disturbances is perhaps a "first" in the history of the State University system, a spokesman for University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould said.

"We've checked the other 31 state-operated colleges," the spokesman said, "and as far as we can learn the UB action sets a precedent."

The faculties are scheduled to meet this morning from 10 until noon, during the time which Acting President Regan has declared a moratorium on classes for discussion. Student meetings continued throughout the night, but no progress toward settlement of the grievances has been reported. The mood on the campus is described as tense and tired.

Paper Seeks Regan Resignation

The Buffalo Spectrum, in an editorial on Friday, asked for the suspension of Acting President Regan on the grounds that "his stupidity and incompetence not only affect the institution — now they are messing with people's lives." Spectrum said that "the stupidity of his actions... have more than boggled the mind. They have crippled it. There was no reason for the police to be at Clark Gym... There was no reason for their infamous return [the next day]... Regan chooses to cover up for incompetence by stronger doses of law and order."



SUSPENSION READ: Dr. A. Wesley Rowland, center, University vice president for community relations, reads the names and reasons for the suspension of twenty members of the Buffalo university community last week.

photo courtesy The Spectrum

Senate Pares Club Budgets

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Polity Treasurer Larry Remer's plan to cut \$31,000 of the Polity budget has drawn considerable confusion and controversy.

The Student Senate supported Remer's decision to slice parts of the budget. However, at the same time, Remer was enjoined from freezing any Polity budgets by a temporary restraining order issued by the Polity Judiciary.

The Student Senate is empowered to have the final say over the Student Council on all budgetary matters. Although the Council voted against Remer's decision, it will still take effect due to Senate support.

The Polity Judiciary may rule on the constitutionality of the action, but Polity Vice President Evan Strager said, "I don't know if the Judiciary has the power to issue a restraining order. No matter how many restraining orders are given, it doesn't take much intellect to realize that you can't spend money that you don't have."

Remer explained that many clubs have "padded" their budgets and will not be spending as much as they were originally allocated. Therefore, he believes that he is only "withdrawing surplus funds". Remer feels that his only other alternatives are spending Polity money until it runs out, or cutting everything by a certain percentage. Both, he says, are "unfair and capricious acts."

The Senate decided that it will have the budget cut, rather than frozen as was Remer's original decision. Freezing the budget puts a temporary hold on funds while cutting the budget removes a portion of each allocation. By the latter method, the Senate and Council are able to determine the priorities of refunding.

The budget cut passed the Senate 23-2. The two Senators voting against the budget were Guthrie Senator Robert F. Cohen and Senior Representative Phil Chin. Chin said that Remer's move "reeks of arbitrariness and capriciousness," while Cohen remarked, "I think the Senate lacks the proper jurisdiction for this decision." He added that he feels that "those clubs or groups whose officers have not been contacted and even those who have been contacted have been

shortchanged, because of some careless fiscal planning on the part of some members of the Student Government."

Danny Lazaroff submitted a complaint to the Polity Judiciary against Remer, which resulted in the issuance of the restraining order. The complaint states that "despite this refusal by the Student Council to approve Mr. Remer's plan, Mr. Remer has decided to arbitrarily take action." Lazaroff cited three sections of the Polity constitution which he felt were violated. One section states that the Student Council may legislate to promote "a program of service, social, cultural and educational projects and activities," as well as saying that the treasurer "shall be responsible for all Polity monies subject to the Policies and Procedures of the Student Polity."

In addition, Lazaroff pointed out that the Senate hadn't been consulted of this action. Due to last night's Senate meeting, this point is no longer valid. When asked what prompted him to submit the complaint, Lazaroff replied, "Mr. Remer's action was unprecedented, irrational, and unconstitutional. He was acting beyond his powers."

Remer replied to Lazaroff's accusations by saying, "I don't want to dignify [the accusations] by a reaction. However, I'm glad to see that the Senate overruled the Council and supported my action by such a vast majority."

The Student Council had assumed that 6800 would pay their activities fee, Remer claimed. Since that time, over 400 students left the school and 300 had their fees waived for financial reasons. Aside from these people, 700 enrolled students have not paid their fees. Three mailings have been sent out warning them that they must pay. Transcripts will be held up if they do not comply.

Remer maintained that he had discussed the budget cut with as many organization leaders as possible before taking action. He said he feels that the Polity Judiciary will not overrule him, and has no power to overrule him, in this situation.



SENATE CUTS BUDGETS: In dispute is whether the Senate has the actual authority to cut specific club budgets.
photo by R. Weisenfeld

Week Long Douglass Dedication To Include Black Congresswoman

Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be among the participants in a week of ceremonies which began yesterday in the dedication of Tabler II to Frederick Douglass.

Douglass was a former slave who escaped in 1838 and became an author, newspaper editor and U.S. Minister to Haiti.

Mrs. Chisholm will speak at a private breakfast on Saturday, March 14. Black actor Frederick Douglass O'Neal will present dramatic readings of Douglass's writing in the Lecture Center tonight at 9 p.m. Mr. O'Neal is president of the Actor's Equity Association.

Two of Mr. Douglass's grandchildren, Mrs. Anne Weaver Teabaeu of Washington, D.C. and Mr. Frederick Weaver of New York will be guests of honor at a private banquet Tuesday. Also on Tuesday a portrait of Douglass by Miss Toni Persip, a sophomore art major, will be presented to the college.

During the week, girls from Douglass College will show the film, *The Life of Frederick Douglass*, in some Suffolk County public schools. The movie was

filmed for the television series, "Profiles in Courage" and was shown in Tabler II Sunday night.

Douglass joined an abolitionist society following his escape from slavery and wrote *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* in 1845 in response to those people who doubted his slave origins.

After his book was published, he went to England and Ireland to avoid being returned to the South as a fugitive slave. Following two years abroad, Douglass returned to the U.S. where friends had purchased his former master's claim on him for \$750. He went to Rochester, N.Y. and founded the North Star, a newspaper for black people.

Douglass helped organize all-black regiments during the Civil War and he conferred with President Lincoln about the problems of emancipated slaves.

After the war he served in several federal posts, including Minister to Haiti. When he died in 1895 at the age of 78, he was attending a convention for women's suffrage.

Notices

Henry James College is producing the play *Lysistrata*, directed by Dr. William Bruehl, chairman of the Theatre Arts Dept. Auditions will be held in the college lounge Monday and Tuesday, March 9 & 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. A male and female cast of about 25 is needed. All welcome!

An Evening with Frederick Douglass O'Neal, President of Actors Equity—Readings, black wit and humor of the period. March 9—9:00 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

Mr. Ossie Davis, Actor—Readings from Frederick Douglass (in conjunction with University Lecture Series—Dr. Dickson). March 11—8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

Douglass College Dance Group—March 11 8:00 p.m. Student Union Cafeteria

Cardozo College Presents a Symposium—on "The South in the Torment of Change." The

first speaker will be James Pierce, Southern Labor and political leader, who will speak on "Frustrated Whites, Rising Blacks, and the Paralysis of Organized Labor in the South." Moderator: Vera Rony, University Coordinator of Equal Opportunity and writer on the socio-economic problems of the South. Wednesday, March 11—Cardozo study lounge:

Any and all groups and individuals active in service to the community at large are invited to the organizational meeting of the Stony Brook Union's Community Service Division. The meeting will be in Room 214 SUB, Monday 3/9/70 at 7:00 p.m.

A Jew? Who and what is it? of Simon, assistant director the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission will informally discuss this question. Tuesday, March 10 at 9 p.m., in Stony Brook Union room 237. Sponsored by Hamagshimim

Events of the Week

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Chemistry Dept. Lecture "The Mechanistic Implications of Chemically Induced Spin Selection in free Radical Reactions"—5:00 p.m., Chem. Lec. Hall

Scottish Dancing — 8:00 p.m., Student Union R 239

Toscannini Film Series — "No Time for Sergeants" — 8:00 p.m., Toscannini Lounge

Gray College Panel Discussion—"New York State Politics in 1970"—8:00 p.m., Gray Lounge

Learned Hand College Film—"My Little Chickadee" and "The Bank Dick" 8:00 p.m., Hand Main Lounge

Cardozo College Lecture—Stan Isaacs—Newsday Sports Columnist—8:00 p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge

Harpo Marx & Edgar Allan Poe College Film and Lecture—Geoffrey O'Brien—"Journey to the Lost City"—9:00 p.m., (K-G-A) Bsmt. Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Applied Analysis Colloquium—"Electrical Conduction in Nerve Membranes"—1:30 p.m., Bldg. 12 R 202

Center for Continuing Education Lecture Series—Max Dresden—"Atomic Energy"—7:00 p.m., Lec. Hall 100

Joseph Henry Movie—W. C. Fields—"Never Give a Sucker and Even Break"—7:30 p.m., Henry Lounge (Roth 4)

Cardozo College Lecture—Stephen Siteman, former secretary to Norman Thomas—"Reminiscences on Norman Thomas—the Man the Boss" 7:30 p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge

Kelly Gruzen Film—"Secret Life of Walter Mitty"—8:00 p.m., Kelly Gruzen Cafe

Edgar Allan Poe Lecture & Film—The Lemaze Society "Natural Childbirth"—8:30 p.m. Kelly B Bsmt Lounge

Sanger College Movie—"Butterfield 8"—10:00 p.m.—Sanger Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Theatre Arts Informal Colloquium—Marie Ley Piscator, Erwin Piscator Memoria—Piscator, Artaud and Grotowsky—3:00 p.m. University Theatre

Henry James College Lecture—Dr. John Dawson, Stony Brook—"Abortion: Political and Medical Aspects"—8:00 p.m. James Lounge

Israeli Dancing—8:00 p.m., Tabler Cafe

O'Neill College Movie—"The Mouse that Roared"—8:00 p.m., O'Neill Lounge

Harpo Marx College—An Evening of Poetry and Politics—8:00 p.m.—Harpo Marx Lounge

Woody Guthrie Lecture—Dr. & Mrs. T. B. Lam, Stony Brook—"American Involvement in South Vietnam"—8:00 p.m., Kelly Gruzen Downstairs Lounge

Student Activities Board Lecture—Ski Chinnoy, Indian Spiritual Master—8:30 p.m., Roth Cafe Lounge

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Cardozo College Informal Lecture—James Pierce—"Southern"—4:00 p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge

Suffolk County Labor Committee Revolutionary Lecture Series—"The Threat of Inflation or Recession," Leif Johnson—8:00 p.m., Hum. Lec. Hall

English Department Poetry Reading—Michael Harper, San Francisco Poet—8:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 101

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

International Folk Dancing—8:00 p.m., Engr. Lobby

Harpo Marx College Film—"The Big Store"—8:00 p.m., Harpo Marx Bsmt Lounge

Cinematographic Arts—"Rosemary's Baby"—8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Lec. Cen. 100

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 United Jewish Appeal Movie—"Let My People Go" and "Never Again to be Denied"—8:30 p.m. Student Union R 214

Cinematographic Arts—"Rosemary's Baby"—8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.—Lec. Hall 100

Irving College Folk Fest—"Bronde," Bob Goldstein—"The Snob," Herb Ziegler 8:00 p.m., Irving Game Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Gray College Exhibition of Photographs and Drawings: Rolf Anber, Photographers Emanuel Vasquez, Photographers, Jimmy Stuart Artist—1:00 p.m., Gray Lounge

Gray College Slide Exhibition—Photographer W. Eugene Smith—Noted Photographer, Life Magazine—7:00 p.m., Gray Lounge

Cardozo College Concert—Hayden String Quartet—7:30 p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge

Cinematographic Arts—"The African Queen"—8:00 p.m. Lec. Cen. 100

Dreiser College Movie—"Key Largo"—8:30 p.m. Dreiser Lounge

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Dorm Increase Unavoidable; State May Hike Fee

By TOM MURNANE

"There seems no way to avoid a dormitory fee hike," predicted New York Senate legislative budget analyst Gary Caplan.

Caplan, who helped write a fiscal report entitled "The Crisis in State University Construction," said that the need for a fee hike stemmed from high construction costs. His report was the basis on which State Senator Samuel Greenburg of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Alexander Chananau of the Bronx called for a rise in the dorm fee.

The legislators said that there would have to be a "sizeable

increase" in the fee if planned dorms are to be constructed. They blamed the need for the rise on "uncontrolled construction costs."

The dorm fee is presently \$550, up from \$380 before last July. Caplan could not say when an increase would go into effect or how much it would be. Any rise would depend on formal action by the Legislature or by State University officials in Albany.

Greenburg is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee and Chananau, also a Democrat, is his counterpart on the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee.

Ousted Girls Appeal on Dorm Pet Charge

By BERNARD POWERS

Three girls were suspended for a month from their dorm on a charge of keeping cats in their suite following an Administrative hearing earlier this month.

The girls, Denise Gross, Judy Weintraub and Dorothy Fissore, all residents of Whitman College, are presently living on campus, pending a hearing of appeal in Dr. Rickard's office.

The patent offense for which the girls have been sentenced stems from a University ruling which set Feb. 9 as the deadline for removing all pets not contained in a self-controlled environment from the campus. The girls were reported keeping their cats on Feb. 15, and the housing office took prompt action in arranging a hearing.

According to the girls, they had made several attempts to find people who would adopt the cats. In fact, they had managed to meet the Feb. 9 deadline. Unfortunately the people who had taken the cats found that they were not compatible with their dogs, and so found it necessary to return the pets to the girls. The girls notified Mrs. Palmer, the M.A. of their dorm, of their plight and told her they needed only a little time to seek out a new home for their cats, and that the cats would not be allowed outside their suite. However, the defecation of a stray cat outside the girls' door led to the maid's discovery of the animals and

she reported this information to Mrs. Palmer. Since she thought that the girls had broken their word, she consequently felt obliged to report their infraction to the quad office. Joe Catalano, quad manager of Roth, relayed this report to the office of student housing, through which the Administrative hearing was arranged.

The office of student housing has held about five or six hearings on incidents involving illegal maintenance of pets. They have never handed down a sentence as strict as this one. In Mr. Chason's point of view, it was justified because the girls had told his office that they no longer had the cats, shortly after the Feb. 9 deadline. Upon learning of the presence of the pets on Feb. 15, he felt the girls' behavior was "in-excusable."

Presently, a memorandum has been sent to Dr. Rickard's and Mr. Chason's offices by Mrs. Palmer explaining her role in the Whitman cat case. In reviewing it, Chason said that if this knowledge had been available when the hearing was held it "might have been a completely different story."

The girls have appealed and were informed that they could live on campus until the case was finally settled. If their appeal is refused, they foresee undue hardship in having to find and pay for off-campus housing. If they cannot find housing that they can afford, they feel that they will have to return home and quit school for a month.

Summer Utility Cuts Planned

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO

Extensive sitework, including relocation of utility lines, scheduled to begin later this spring will result in dislocation of utilities services for students living on campus during the summer.

Assistant to the Executive Vice President R. W. Siegel said last week that there "are going to be periods when they will be without water" or other utilities. He added that these periods should be short, hopefully not longer than twenty-four hours. The specific dates of the outages are "going to be hard to predict because you are at the mercy of so many factors" said Siegel, but his primary consideration will be to see to it that the work is finished before September, so any interference with the contractors will be avoided.

The new utility lines will go from the service buildings to the light engineering lab and then through the central mall with branches going to the physics building, the library, and the lecture hall complex. The contract for the new chemistry and physics-math buildings, which when completed will give Stony Brook ten science buildings, has also been let. The bidding will be open until the end of the month on the contract for the library expansion. Construction of the north athletic fields, to be located north of the dirt road running along the current athletic fields, is also scheduled to begin soon, as well as road construction to the temporary



DISLOCATION: R.W. Siegel, assistant to the executive vice-president, announced that utilities construction will curtail service to most dorms during the summer months.

health sciences buildings now under construction on the south campus.

In addition to this construction, G and H quads will be given a \$180,000 "cosmetic program" in which "all the rooms will be painted and all the holes patched." Siegel admits, however, that certain things, like the perennial leak in the room of Irving College lobby, may present problems. Similar work will be done in Roth, and all of G, H, and Roth will be re-keyed. There will be no master keys for the new locks in an attempt to solve a problem which has been most serious in Roth due to inadequate locks installed by the original contractor.

All of this work makes Tabler and Kelly the only quads

available for use over the summer. No housing on campus will be available until June 22 except for hardship cases, defined by Siegel as students who don't live in the continental United States. After hardship cases, priority will be given to summer session students, to be housed in Tabler, and the Orientation program, to be held in Kelly, with one building being set aside for conferences.

Conferences of astro physicists, community college physics teachers, engineers, and two nursing groups are scheduled to take place. Although Siegel feels he is not obligated to handle conferences, Maureen Bybee of the Conferences office feels that the allocated space should be sufficient.

Southern Change Symposium To Begin at Cardozo

The first symposium in Cardozo College's "The South in the Torment of Change" series of lectures will be held Wednesday night with civil rights-labor activist James Pierce speaking on the crisis in southern labor.

Pierce, a former AFL-CIO official and now a "freelance political and poverty organizer" will talk about "Frustrated Whites and Rising Blacks" in the southern labor scene.

A second Cardozo symposium, featuring author Pat Watters, will be held later this month.

Pierce, a longtime leader in the fight to unionize poor Southern whites, was regional director of the union that fought with Martin Luther King in the Memphis garbage worker's strike that cost King his life. Joining forces with student activists in Florida, Pierce led a drive to organize migrant farm workers in Florida in 1966.

Pierce will be speaking at 8:30 Wednesday night in Cardozo lounge.

IRISH RADICAL GIVES NEW YORK CITY KEY TO BLACK PANTHERS

(LNS)—A golden key to New York City, given by Mayor Lindsay to Bernadette Devlin, the Irish liberal leader, was turned over to the Black Panther Party.

Miss Devlin said she gave the key to the Panthers "as a gesture of solidarity with the black liberation and revolutionary socialist movements in America."

In a written statement, Miss Devlin said she identified with America's poor, black and white, "To all these people, to whom this city and this country belongs," she said, "I return what is rightfully theirs, this symbol of the freedom of New York."

Will the People Who Took Student Security's Flashlights at Saturday's Concert Please Return Them To The Union Office

Meeting of Undergrad English Majors

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8:30 P.M. ESS-001

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Voice Of The People

Mistaken Identity

To the Editor

I must take exception to some matters contained in the Statesman article about the discussion Dr. Carlson and I had with students about quality education. Although I found the picture of me to be quite flattering, it triggered off an identity crisis that was only resolved when I realized the picture was of Dr. Carlson.

More importantly, the point I thought I had made is that my perceptions indicate that the administration is quite concerned about promoting quality teaching. It appears that this is less true of faculty members. I have heard faculty who repeatedly talk about rewarding teaching turn immediately around and vote against promoting good teachers. This is what happened to Dr. David Schroer, and his case is certainly not isolated.

What we had hoped would develop from the discussion is a helpful plan, not just vague student gripes against the administration which turn many faculty off, which would help bring change to a situation where change is needed. I remain willing to help any responsible attempt to improve educational quality of Stony Brook.

Frederic M. Levine
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Morse Ignored

To the Editor:

I note with regret and a certain amount of wonder the failure of the Statesman to provide a single news item concerning the visit of Wayne Morse, former U.S. Senator from Oregon, to the campus from February 16 to February 20. Senator Morse addressed four classes, gave a university lecture, met a half dozen discussion groups, dined with students and Polity members in Roth and the Stony Brook Union, and in the course of four exceedingly active days, spoke to and with literally hundreds of students. His own distinctions as the Dean of the University of Oregon Law School and a member of the U.S. Senate for 24 years (not to mention his courageous opposition to American involvement in Viet Nam) hardly require elaboration here, and were sufficient to interest the commercial press in his presence at Stony Brook. One hopes that in the future the Statesman will show interest in describing to the University Community visits, visitors, and events of such moment.

Karl Bottigheimer
Assistant Professor of History
Master of Cardozo College

Logical Injustice

To the Editor:

It is unfortunately quite apparent that unless something is changed within the next few months, the University will be losing the services of Dr. David E. Schroer. Since this loss would be a difficult one to bear for the University community, it is necessary that this matter be given the most urgent and serious evaluation. It seems strange that the University should wish to fire such a competent teacher, one who not only possesses the ability to express himself distinctly and clearly, but also has the rare quality of being deeply concerned for his students.

This is a man who not only has complete command of his subject matter but also has complete command of his students. This is a man who does more than transmit knowledge successfully within the classroom—his contact with his students is carried outside of the classroom. This is a man who welcomes all to his office, whether their major be math or music. This is the man that the University seems so eager to dismiss. There seems to be an obvious contradiction.

As Dr. Schroer might say, "the procedure being followed lacks logical basis." Yet Dr. Schroer, despite the illogical nature in which the University conducts itself, desires to remain at Stony Brook. He, as many others do, sees that Stony Brook has great potential. It has the power to offer each individual student a relevant education. Dr. Schroer wants to help Stony Brook realize that potential.

I suggest to the University that within the present state of affairs lies an inconsistency. It should not be the case that Dr. Schroer have to petition the University to remain here. The case should be that the University have to convince Dr. Schroer that it is worthy of his presence. It is said that "it's always the old who lead us to the wars, always the young who fall."

Let us, as students, not be subjected to a variation on that injustice, namely, "it is now the old who are causing the loss, only the young who suffer." For indeed, if the university loses Dr. Schroer, it will be a loss from which the students will never recover and which no university, no individual, no conscience should bear.

Anthony V. Izzo

A Column by SDS

By GLENN KISSACK

We would like to respond to the Statesman article of March 2 discussing the new Student Government "Coalition". Not only is the article largely inaccurate as to what happened at the Coalition's first and probably last meeting, but it completely misrepresents the role of many of the SDS members attending. There are two essential points which should be made:

1—Most of the SDS members attending had come not to help build the "Coalition" as defined by its organizers, but had come to criticize those organizers for their recent attacks on SDS and their perversion of the issues of military recruitment and research.

2—By anyone's standards the meeting was a complete flop. Statesman's statement that the discussion was "somewhat disorganized" is quite an understatement. Most of the people present had no idea of what the meeting had been called for and left without ever finding out. In fact, the "Coalition" is completely imaginary, a creation on paper by a few individuals in Student Government and the Statesman staff, having virtually no student support.

The meeting had been announced in a publication entitled "Picking Up the Pieces," published with a special Student Government allocation. Largely dedicated to vague talk about "relevant education", the question of the importance of the Vietnam War, racism, male chauvinism, and so on, are barely mentioned in the publication's four pages. The editors' condemnation of SDS for giving

"meaningless sermons on U.S. Imperialism" can only be taken as an attack upon millions of embattled workers and peasants whose slogan of "Defeat U.S. Imperialism" now resounds throughout Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The fact that the Vietnamese people, and now the Laotians, are waging and winning one of the most significant wars in history against Imperialism (a system meaningful to them) seems unimportant to Student Government leaders like Lonnie Wolfe (head of the "Coalition").

Why the organizers of the "Coalition" found it necessary to preface their presentation of their own program with an attack upon SDS becomes clear with an examination of that program. These mis-leaders would have students do research into how recruiting defense companies and military organizations such as the Army Materiel Command could "be converted into making useful products for people instead of implements of war." In so doing, they obscure the essence of such struggles as the Vietnam War in the following ways:

1—The Army Materiel Command develops poison chemical gases, deadly germs, body-sniffing devices, flamethrowers, missiles, etc. which they have found quite "useful" in their attempts to suppress rebellions like Vietnam all over the world. The "Coalition" paper concentrates on the production of such weapons and makes almost no mention of its uses.

2—No amount of research and talking is going to convince the U.S. Government to instruct the Army to stop designing weaponry. The design and production of such weapons is crucial in protecting an American Empire which accounts for 22% of U.S. corporate profits. The importance of foreign investments can be seen by the fact that between 1950 and 1964, U.S. foreign sales tripled, while

domestic sales only doubled; likewise, profits on foreign investments in this same period more than tripled while domestic profits did not succeed in doubling. U.S. control over the vast natural resources of much of the Third World, extracted with cheap native labor, provides the U.S. capitalists with a competitive edge over their European competitors.

3—The Vietnam War is essentially a class struggle to win liberation from U.S. capital. In SDS we see our role as building a movement to fight alongside both foreign and U.S. workers in their common struggle against a small class of industrialists and financiers, whose control of huge amounts of capital allows them to accumulate more and more profits at the expense of the great majority who suffer starvation, disease, illiteracy, poor housing, wars, and in general a nightmarish existence.

SDS opposes University research for the Defense Department not on the grounds that it is "a waste of University's intellectual resources," (the "Coalition" position), which we see as a variation of the University as an ivory tower position, but rather on the grounds that such research is being used to "suppress people's liberation abroad, and to control and manipulate people at home" (part of last year's SDS petition which received 1300 signatures). It has been pointed out that the missile detection theory research of Sheldon Chang on this campus, the napalm developed at Harvard, the electronic warfare devices studied at Cornell, the counterinsurgency plans against Thai guerillas drawn up at Stanford, the biological warfare agents created at the University of Maryland, are all to be used to murder rebellious workers at home and abroad.

SDS finds it important to counter the cold-war philosophy which supports defense production, as well as the many other mis-truths which we

are taught. The organizers of the "Coalition", however, talk incessantly of overcrowded classrooms, impersonal instruction, boring lectures, and so on, without once mentioning the content of our education. The crime of our education, they write, is that graduates are forced to "sell" themselves to corporations: "Sold into slavery, his master puts him to work on new ways to destroy, or rocket above, a world stricken with the disease called 'man'."

No wonder they make no mention of the content of our course. How can we expect a group that considers the world's problems a result of the innate psychology of 'man', that considers talk of imperialism to be meaningless, that talks endlessly of student "alienation" without once mentioning the racism black students face, how can we expect them to address themselves to the many lies which we are taught in our classrooms? Lies about black people (e.g. "the problems of black people stem from their matriarchal family system"), lies about working people in general (e.g. "workers are quite content", "there is no such thing as classes and class struggle"), lies about the economy (e.g. "inflation is caused by piggy consumers"), lies about underdeveloped countries (e.g. "they lack investment capital", "their people have no regard for human life"), serve only to intensify our anti-working class attitudes (especially racism), cynicism, and hopelessness, and should be exposed.

One last point. The "Coalition" meeting had been announced as educationally rather than issue oriented. Yet the fact that the meeting was a chaotic discussion of the "Coalition Statement of Purpose", a three-point program, clearly demonstrated the willingness of the organizers to manipulate others.

columns/opinion

SCENES



Plan Underway For Religion Center

By CATHERINE MINUSE

College students who claim to be more interested in social action and political reform than in religion call themselves "atheists" or "agnostics." Yet, beyond their apparent rejection of organized religion, they are indeed searching for the answers that religion provides.

Up until now, Stony Brook, as a state university, has been unable to provide more than the most minimal religious facilities. But finally there is developing here a Center for Religion and Society that would be the first of its kind in the state system. The original proposal, drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee for a Center for Religion and Society, asserts that this center will have several distinguishing features. Organized on the basis of interfaith cooperation, it will recognize that cooperation between men of good will, whether or not they share a religious faith, is a necessity if we are to combat man's self-destructive tendencies. It will focus upon research, scholarship and action in addition to the usual functions of campus ministries. An attempt will be made to provide a mechanism for an effective interchange of theology and

direction of the Stony Brook Foundation, a non-profit funding organization.

The Foundation's executive director, Assistant to the President Lewis Lusardi, reports that ten acres on Nicolls Road have been offered by the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island as a future site. Title will pass after the Foundation submits a comprehensive plan. The local Unitarian Fellowship is also considering a donation of five acres on Nicolls Road. An interested donor has presented the Foundation with \$60,000 to set up the program. Mr. Lusardi reports that the Foundation is on the point of hiring a director of planning who will study the situation and make recommendations. At this point, a comprehensive plan and a means of raising money are most needed.

A number of individuals are involved in the planning. Particularly interested in the teaching aspect is Dr. Thomas Altizer of the English Department. Courses in religion, he says, could be conducted under the present university structure and later integrated into the religion center's program. Dr. Altizer, chairman of the religious study committee in the College of Arts and

member of the Ad Hoc Committee. Though now director of the residential colleges, he is an ordained minister and was formerly Protestant chaplain at Williams College. He left the chaplaincy because he felt there was too strong a division on campuses between the intellect and the rest of life: "There's the attitude that students can be dealt with solely from the neck up." Dr. De Boer is more concerned with the development of a program than with the construction of a building because he feels that otherwise, "bricks and mortar will control the program rather than the other way around." He hopes that the Center could direct the University's concern toward "the place where knowledge meets the problems of society." The major value of the center, he feels, would be in "a frontal attack on questions of ethics and values rooted in the Eastern and Western traditions and how they relate to the problems confronting life on earth."

Health Ministry

Dr. Pellegrino, another member of the Ad Hoc Committee, is most interested in the cooperation between the Center for Religion and Society and the Health Sciences Center which he directs. As he outlines it, this cooperation would entail: a provision for ministers and ministerial students interested in hospital chaplaincy, and for internships and residences in pastoral psychology and the health ministry. The ministerial staff would be called on to educate students in the health sciences about the spiritual needs of their patients. The possibility also exists for interaction between the staff of the religion center and the staff of humanists (sociologists, historians, theologians) in the Health Sciences Center.

Another member of the Ad Hoc Committee, Hugh Nevin, is presently Protestant chaplain on campus. He sees the center as a liaison between the University and the community, citing its provision for field work in graduate study in social work, law and medicine. He also sees the possibility of cooperation between the center and the Smithhaven Ministries with which he is involved. Mr. Nevin says "the center would provide focus on the kinds of issues and activities which students, faculty and community are concerned about."



DR PELLEGRINO: He is interested in cooperation between the proposed Religion Center and the Health Sciences Center.

religion with the other university disciplines. Ministerial training will be brought into contact with university and community life.

Off State Land

Because of New York State's strict interpretation of the separation of church and state the center would not be an official part of the University nor would it be located on state land. However, Academic Vice President Dr. Bentley Glass says that the staff of the center, if qualified, could become members of the University staff. The center would be under the

Sciences, says that there are presently many courses in the Social Science and Humanities Departments which bear a relation to religion. These could be brought together in a religious studies major which could later be made a part of the center.

Lawrence DeBoer is also a



MASS ON CAMPUS: Strict interpretation of the law requiring separation of church and state has meant little worship permitted on University property, except for demonstration purposes.

Special Weekend Ahead at the Metropolitan

"A Weekend at the Metropolitan," sponsored through the generosity of the S and H Foundation, has been planned for college and graduate students on March 20, 21, and 22, 1970, to enable them to study the second of the Museum's Centennial exhibitions, "The Year 1200", and to take part in a special program of activities. The exhibition has drawn high critical praise, and art historians from around the world are coming to study the assembled works of art. John Canaday of the New York Times has written of the exhibition: "Dr. Deuchler has assembled a glorious show that brings into focus a period too often thought of as merely transitional."

"The Year 1200" is perhaps the most important "teaching" exhibition ever mounted in this country. It poses an intriguing art-historical problem: what happened during that burst of creativity in Europe around the year 1200? Can we go on calling the art of those years a "transition" between Romanesque and Gothic? This art seems to have a life and character of its own, quite apart from its contributions to the flowering of Gothic art in the succeeding century. The only way to examine this idea fully, and to bring many minds to bear on it, was to assemble in one place the key works of art made between 1180 and 1220. The exhibition does just this. Students should find the exhibition fascinating.

Students will arrive on Friday, and will be admitted free to the exhibition at all times through Sunday afternoon. The Museum will offer them copies of the

catalogue and the background volume at a discount. At registration, students will receive buttons which will identify them as participants, and information about activities in the Museum, exhibitions in New York, inexpensive restaurants, and the like, together with Saturday's program. The Saturday afternoon program will take place in the Museum's auditorium. Dr. Konrad Hoffmann, the 32-year-old German scholar who wrote and edited the catalogue for the exhibition, will open the program by analyzing the style of the period of the exhibition and discussing the origins of the "Style 1200" and what they have learned. They will field questions from the students as well. The weekend just precedes the scholarly symposium on "The Year 1200," which will run all the following week. As a result, the galleries will be filled with an international gathering of medievalists, who may well provide extra sources of knowledge and controversy for the weekend.

The weekend, the second of five Centennial programs geared specifically college students, is open to all undergraduate and graduate students at accredited institutions. Students may reserve a place by sending a postcard with their name and school to the Education Department, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and 82nd Street, New York, New York 10028. A \$1.00 fee will be charged at the door. Students may also register at the Museum on Friday and Saturday, between 10 and 1 P.M.

S&H PRESENTS

LOVE
JAMES TAYLOR

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Saturday, March 21

7:30 & 11:00 P.M. UNIV. GYM

Students - Free; Univ. Community - \$2; Public - \$3

A Jew? Who & What is it It?

Aryeh Simon, assistant director of the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission will informally discuss this question

Tues. - March 10
at 9:00 P.M.

Stony Brook Union
Rm. 237

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Stony Brook Art Gallery Opens

By MARCIA REZNIK

People wandering around the Student Union building may have noticed various works of art placed around the lounges and especially in room 247. This is Stony Brook's Art Gallery, now in its beginning stages, but soon to be expanded as a place where students, faculty and professional artists can display their work.

Display cases, which will be locked and sealed off for security, will house art from the University Community and invitational exhibits on loan from galleries around the country. The SB gallery will also assist all colleges in choosing art for temporary exhibits in the college lounges.

Eventually, there will be a permanent committee set up that will be responsible for the selection and arrangement of all work. The gallery encourages

contributions of all kinds, and wants more photographs, sculpture and multi-media work. It is also possible that a media show will be set up exposing the community to the latest trends in art.

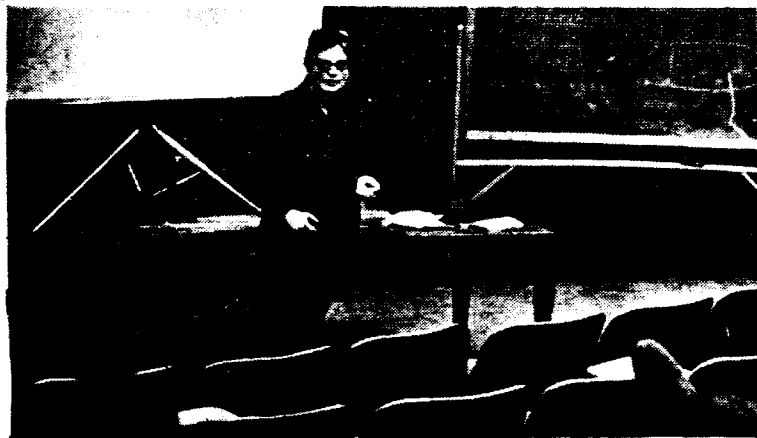
On May 5, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. there will be an exhibition and sale of graphics by many outstanding artists including Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz and others. Over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts will be sold with prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000, the majority priced under \$100. There will also be a display of Western and Oriental manuscripts from the 13th to 20th centuries. The exhibit and sale will be presented with the cooperation of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. A representative of the gallery will be on hand to

answer the public's questions about graphic art and printmaking.

Currently, the SB Gallery is presenting an exhibition of student art, well-varied as to media and style. There are a few small, modern sculpture pieces and paintings that encompass the usual still-life, geometric art and other subjects. The lithographs were exceptionally striking. The gallery itself is a very pleasant place to relax, observe and see what SB students are doing in the field of art.

Students and faculty are urged to submit work for consideration. Interested people may contact either Kathleen O'Neill or Susan Goldin in room 061 of SUB.

The gallery is open from Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



CAROL LaROUCHE: Speaking in behalf of the Suffolk Labor Committee, she told a small number of students in the Humanities Lecture Hall Thursday that "fascism is not an immediate danger in the U.S." She believes that there is a liberal as well as a repressive side of capitalism; democratic freedom does exist and must be protected. Labor unions are a strong and growing force which could not easily be destroyed.

Boxes

NCAA Semifinal vs. Buffalo State Stony Brook (69)			NCAA Consolation vs. Hartwick						
	FG	FT	PTS						
Kerr	6	6	18						
Baclawski	11	4	26						
Willard	1	4	6						
Glassberg	0	1	1						
Myrick	5	4	14						
Hollie	1	0	2						
Dannhouser	0	0	0						
Manning	1	0	2						
Archibald	0	0	0						
						Stony Brook (70)			
						FG	FT	PTS	
						Kerr	8	5	21
						Baclawski	5	2	12
						Willard	3	0	6
						Glassberg	1	6	8
						Myrick	5	6	16
						Hollie	3	1	7
						Dannhouser	0	0	0
						Archibald	0	0	0
						Manning	0	0	0
						Hartwick (78)			
						FG	FT	PTS	
						Reed	8	1	17
						Cullen	1	7	9
						Hoffer	5	1	11
						Craumer	3	5	11
						Rackley	8	14	30
						Kenney	0	0	0
						Chemotti	0	0	0

Keeping Track

By MIKE WAXMAN and LENNY BERLINER

Tuesday is the first of 234 thoroughbred racing days at the Big A in this, New York's 305 racing season. The early part of the season is the toughest part for the bettor. He has to contend with a great many handicapping difficulties, including: the unraced, unproven crop of two year olds that defy analysis, long winter layoffs for many of the horses and vast changes in ability and potential of the newly-turned three year old group.

Perhaps the greatest problem confronting the horseplayer is equating the performance of horses at the different tracks they have been racing of late. Since December 15, the familiar faces have shipped out to Florida, California, Louisiana, etc., in search of races. Now

many return to New York to seek the biggest of all daily jackpots.

On opening day, for instance, there is the \$25,000 six furlong Swift States for three year olds. Although the field is dairy classy (eg. Irish Castle, Hagley, Walker's), there will probably be a large number of entries—many showing the erratic character of "winter racing—three year olds."

Obviously, none of these horses has started on the Aqueduct track at three, and some have never raced here. We suggest that the bettor tone down his usual handle until the horses establish their local form.

Checking back over last week's selections, we were happy to total up collections of \$71.80 on bets of just \$43 (a profit margin of 67%). This brings our roll up to \$528.80 for this week's play.

Since "Mystery Man" is unable to locate his trot specialist "Uncle Krafty" and since Aqueduct is its first week, MM will limit his picks as follows:

MONDAY NIGHT—YONKERS

Race 2—Edgewood Miracle \$6 win
Race 3—Nevele Pilot \$6 win
Race 7—Knox Ensign \$4 win, \$2 place

AQUEDUCT—TUESDAY

Swift Stakes—Smelling Salts \$15 combination (WPS) Keep it from George \$2 win, place
See you at the Big A!

Time	Event
7-10	Hank Teich's Freight Train
10-10:10	Big News
10:10-10:40	The Flush: This week Bobaloo and the Big Bopper himself, Big Billy Balzac, rate the records with record raters from the Suffolk County Community High School Drum and Bugle Corps and the Philadelphia Hell's Angels.
10:40-11	Just Music
11-11:15	Snatches from the Left—with Mark Lazerson
11:15-1	Turning
Tuesday	
8-10 a.m.	The Early Riser
7-10	Randy Volkell's Crock of Rock
10-10:10	Big News
10:10-10:30	High School Students' Rights Part II — interview with Ira Glaser of ACLU
10:30-11	Just Music
11-11:15	Newsfront with Ian Levit
11:15-1	David Finke

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Give Barnes / N.Y. Times

Saturday

March 14

S.B. Union

Main Ballroom

8:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

midnight

Students - \$5.00

Public - \$1.00



Basketball Team Loses In NCAA

Fun And Games

Disappointment At Buffalo



By MIKE LEIMAN

Continued from page 8
period. Adding insult to injury, the home team brought in their version of the Red Raiders to mop up

Vs. Hartwick

The consolation game against Hartwick seemed to be a repeat performance at the outset, with both teams coming out in presses and Hartwick's doing the damage. Baskets from the side by Mike Reed coupled with Willie Rackley's steals put the Warriors ahead 7-1.

The unsteadiness of those first minutes soon wore off however, and Stony Brook fought back to tie the game at 26 with six minutes left in the half. Kerr carried the attack almost singlehandedly, as he stuffed in 15 points in barely eight minutes in the face of Hartwick's 6'5 1/2", 6'5", 6'4" forward wall.

It was here that the Patriots, following a Warrior time out, began to run wild. Myrick made

two field goals, Ron Hollie scored from the side, Baclawski rang up two more, made possible by the efforts of Gerry Glassberg, Myrick and Gene Willard, and suddenly the team was ahead 41-26. At the half Stony Brook, on 50% shooting, led Hartwick, on 33% shooting, 41-28.

What followed intermission was a disaster area. Kerr and Baclawski both picked their fourth fouls early and had to sit down, and it was 41-36, back to a tight ballgame, before the team scored again.

Kerr re-entered the battle shortly and the lead shot up to nine. It was back at four, 59-55, due to Rackley's three consecutive steals for layups, when Hoes fouled out with 6:44 left to play.

From there on in and especially after Baclawski, then Myrick, fouled out, the Patriots slipped out of the ballgame. A

layup by Reed at 5:10 gave the Warriors the lead for the first time, and they didn't lose it. Pat fouls went for nought, when Rackley hit 11 straight from the charity stripe.

The championship game, between Montclair State and Buffalo State, was quite similar to the consolation encounter. One team, in this case Montclair, broke open a tight game late in the opening period and posted a 41-31 halftime lead behind 13 points by Harry James.

As in the first game, a key man fouled out. He was 6'3" Tod McDougald (the old Yankee infielders son), and he had held Randy Smith o 10 points in the first stanza. With McDougald's departure Smith scored continuously, racking up 29 points in the last 20 minutes. Late in the second half Buffalo caught up, and a 19-8 closing burst (eight by Smith) enabled the Bengals to triumph 81-72.

It was a long way to travel for such disappointing results. The Patriots made the mistake Friday night of playing less than their best game against the toughest team they faced all season.

From the beginning Buffalo State controlled the tempo of the game. This was evident after the first ten minutes even though Stony Brook was leading 26-25. The Patriots found themselves running with Buffalo, and running is not the Pats type of game.

Pre-game plans called for Stony Brook to try and slow the tempo. That would have been consistent with the type of ball that they've played all year, but the team had trouble setting up and moving the ball inside to Mike Kerr. Only hot shooting by Art Baclawski and Bill Myrick kept the game close by the end of the first half. Only Art scored well in the last 20 minutes when the Bengals pulled away.

Still, the game was really decided under the boards. Buffalo State had 23 more rebounds than the Patriots. Their forwards, Glenn Henley and Randy Smith, continually cleared the boards and started up court leading the fast break. They were such good ballhandlers that they didn't have to pass off to a guard.

Kerr was the only effective Pat rebounder, receiving little help from his teammates up front who did a poor job in boxing out, keeping their man away from the boards. But when the Pat forwards did get position the results seemed almost the same. "Even when we boxed they just went right over us," observed Eric Shapiro. No surprise though, because Buffalo's Smith happens to be one of the best high jumpers in the nation, once clearing the bar at 6'10".

When you drop a game by 24 points as the Patriots did you can't blame the loss on a home job. But the team was hurt by the reluctance of the refs to call offensive fouls. Three times in the first half Gerry Glassberg attempted to establish position in front of a driving opponent and three times Gerry was charged with the foul. This placed him in early foul trouble.

In the second half the Patriots had to play a catch-up, ball-hawking type of defense. But Glassberg, who picked up his fourth foul early in the half, could not play as aggressively as the situation called for since he was in danger of fouling out.

Glassberg's difficulties also helped the Buffalo full-court press which was much more potent when Gerry was on the bench then when he was in leading the attack. With the team starting the final 20 minutes of the game down by 10, they could hardly afford to give away scoring opportunities.

Finally, however, it was the Patriots inability to play their type of game that hurt the most. They never really set up the offense. It was just a disappointing night and a disappointing way to end a season.

Swimmers Win Met Championship

Continued from page 8

set a new Pat record at 1:59.7 (the first sub-two minute time in Stony Brook history). Gersh was second at 2:00.2 and Bill Linn took tenth for the Red and Grey.

In the 50 yard free Maestre and Sherry took third and fourth in 0:24.2 and 0:24.6 respectively. Ironically, Sherry had set a Stony Brook and Conference record of 0:23.5 in his qualifying trial. In the 200 yard individual medley Lukaczer, Weiland and Bob Diamond took six, seven and nine respectively.

Gersh got Stony Brook back on he right track with a record 0:59.0 in the 50 yard butterfly. Klimley, swimming by far his finest of the year, set Patriot and Conference records by taking the 100 yard backstroke in 1:00. Steve Linehan took eleventh. In a photo-finish Weiland was tipped out for first place in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:08.5. Diamond finished eleventh for Stony Brook.

Relay Team Sets Record

In the 800 yard freestyle relay

the Red and Grey team of Fotiades, Montagna, Gersh and Luckaczer nailed down a first place medal with a Stony Brook and Conference record of 8:19.1. CCNY was second over 24 seconds behind. In the diving, Mark Silver garnered third place with 276.65 points and Eric Rogouski took fifth with 234.00 points.

After Friday's events Stony Brook as first with 211 points, followed by Manhattan with 165 points and St. Francis with 116 points.

On Saturday, Fotiades took his third individual gold medal with a 5:30.1 in the 500 free. Rich finished over nine seconds in front of Leonard of St. Francis. Lukaczer took eighth and Linn twelfth for the Patriots. Weiland then swam home first in the 200 yard breaststroke in a time of 2:33.8. Diamond lost a swim off for sixth place in the same event.

Gersh Romps—Again

Gersh and Montagna swam away from the field in copping the top two spots in the 200

yard fly. Gersh came in at 2:15.8 and Montagna finished in 2:18.3 for a 22 second triumph. Herb Sadownik took 12 for the Pats. Klimley smashed his Stony Brook mark in taking gold in the 200 yard backstroke. Pete's 2:13.3 time beat his own Pat record by six seconds. Steve Linehan garnered a tenth place ribbon.

Sherry and Maestre swept the 100 free event with a 0:52.4 and 0:53.2 respectively. Both marks broke the old Patriot record. When Manhattan's Warren Haring was disqualified in the 400 yard individual medley the Pats Lukaczer was declared the winner. His time was 5:15.2.

In final event of the competition Stony Brook's crack 400 yard free relay, team of Klimley, Montagna, Sherry and Maestre broke the team record in capturing the vent. The time was a sparkling 3:33.8.

Stony Brook's smashing victory was complete. After the Pats and Manhattan were Brooklyn and St. Francis assistant third and fourth place finishers.

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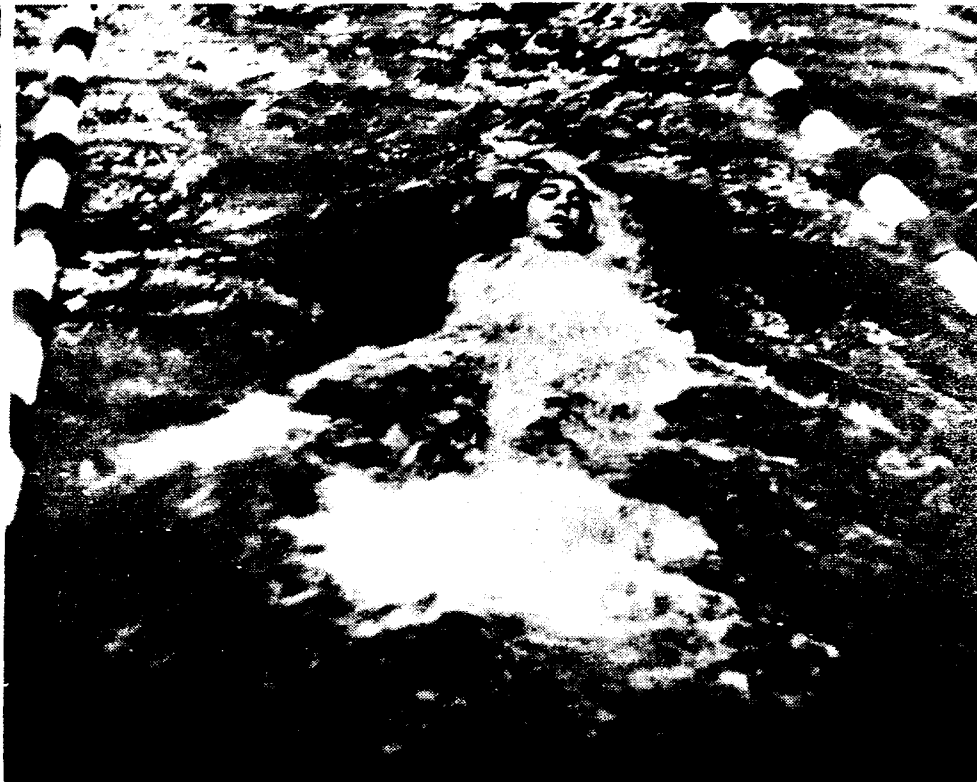
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Former Member of the U.S.E.T.
Thursday March 12
8:00 P.M.
Rm. 236 S.B. Union

Patriots Fail Two Times In NCAA Tournament Swimmers Romp In Metropolitan Championship



DISAPPOINTMENT: Basketball Team went to Buffalo only to lose two contests in the NCAA Tournament.



GOOD FINISH: Swimmers raced to an easy victory in the Mets as records fell.

Fall To Buffalo And Hartwick

By JERRY REITMAN

The Stony Brook basketball season ended on a disappointing note, as the Buffalo State Bengals put together a pair of scoring bursts and reeled off 20 consecutive points en route to a 93-69 NCAA semifinal round triumph in Buffalo Friday night.

Facing Hartwick the next night in the consolation game, the Pats actually played two games. In the first half they nearly ran the Warriors off the court. But Mike Kerr, Art

Baclawski and Bill Myrick all fouled out in the second stanza, and Hartwick came all the way back to snatch a 78-70 victory.

Despite finishing fourth in the NCAA Regionals, the Pats did have their moments. Baclawski netted 26 points in the B State game, and Kerr, who scored 39 in the two ballgames in addition to being the only effective Patriot rebounder, was selected as one of the tourney's top players. In addition to his intimidating performance on defense at Buffalo, Hoss broke the all-time Patriot single season

scoring record, pouring in 475 markers. Mark Kirschner had the old record, with 465.

Buffalo Fast Break

As expected, Buffalo took the court and immediately started its fast breaking, pressure defense type of game. The Pats who all season long had played a much more deliberate brand of basketball, were swept along.

At first it proved an even contest. The lead changed hands ten times and the score was tied another five times in the opening eleven minutes of play. Baclawski and Kerr tallied eight apiece and Myrick threw in seven more to keep Stony Brook ahead 26-25 with 8:55 left in the half. Then came the fatal collapse.

In the next five minutes 12 points were scored, all by the Bengals. Tom Borschel scored buckets on consecutive breaks, center John McIntosh cashed in two "garbage" baskets and Randy Smith hit on a turnaround bankshot. The score rose to 37-26 before the Patriots could tally again; and they got no closer than eight during the ballgame.

Lack of rebounding cost the team dearly. Kerr had nine grabs in the first period, but got very little support against the State trio of McIntosh (6'5"), Smith (6'4"), and Henley (6'2"). They controlled the boards, 28-19.

A second half shift in matchups brought scant results. Kerr effectively curtailed State's All-American Smith, but Henley started scoring almost at will, and he got strong support from 6'7" sub Jeff McLimimans.

An early string of eight points, four by Ken Zak on steals and layups, effectively ended the struggle and Buffalo went ahead by as many as 25, 72-47, midway through the

Fotiades Four Event Winner Lee Divison "Coach of Year"

By BARRY M SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook Swimming Team capped their finest season with a rousing team victory in the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Championships held at Monmouth College March 5-7. Led by four gold medal winner and Division II MVP, Rich Fotiades, the Patriots swept all even events swum on Saturday, the last day of competition, to outdistance second place Manhattan College 404-297.

The Pat mermen were almost unbeatable as they set three conference records, tied another and recorded new Stony Brook standards in 12 of the 17 events. The squad took two trophies — one for winning the team championship, and another copped by Fotiades for being the 'Best swimmer' in his division. Pat Coach Ken Lee was voted the 'Coach of the Year' in Division II. Stony Brook was also presented with the League Championship Trophy for their 7-0 conference supremacy during the season.

In the three-day competition the Patriots swam against conference foes Brooklyn College, St. Francis, CCNY, Hunter, Lehman, Brooklyn Poly along with their closest rival Manhattan. The championship consisted of 17 events in which each school was allowed a maximum of three entries. This meant that each event could have a total of 24 swimmers who would swim against the clock in four trials.

The top six finishers in the trials of each event advanced to the finals of that event. Each of these swimmers was awarded to the finals of that event. Each of these swimmers was awarded an individual medal for his place of

finish in the finals along with team points toward the championship. The seven through twelve finishers in the trials were given ribbons and also gained team points. The point awards in individual events ran from 16 points for a first place to 1 point for a twelfth place. In relay events points ran from 32 for first place to 12 points for an eighth place finish.

Fotiades and Klimley on Top

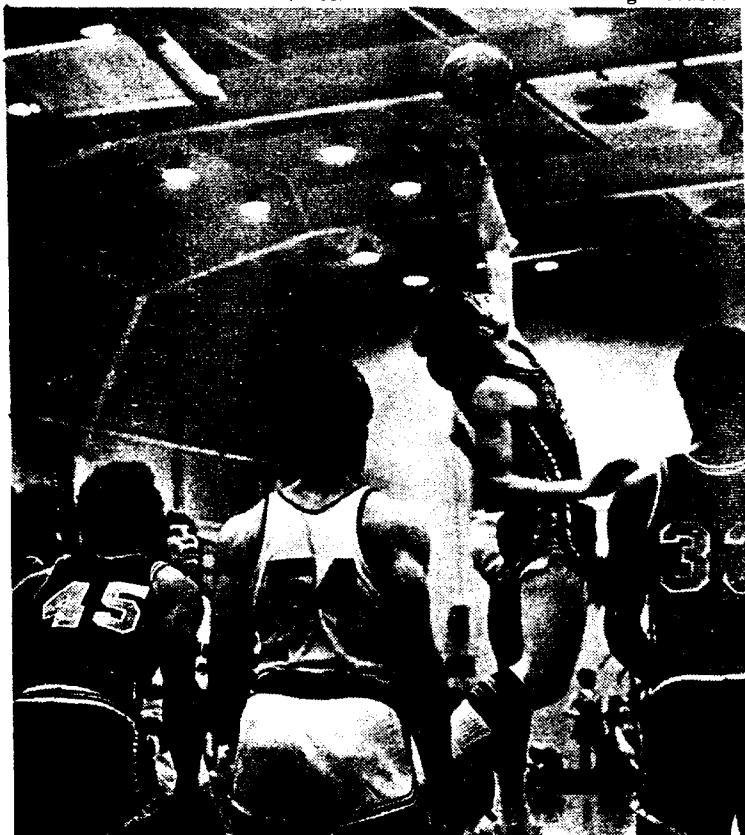
The top Stony Brook swimmers in the Championships were Fotiades and Pete Klimley with four gold medals, Dave Gersh and Paul Montagna with three and Bob Maestre, John Sherry, Al Weiland, and Steve Lukaczer with two first places apiece. The Pats also captured four seconds on their road to victory. A big factor in the margin of the Stony Brook triumph was the Pats sweep of first place in all three relay events. The 32 points garnered in a relay win are a welcome addition to any team's point total.

The Stony Brook cascade of gold got off on the right foot as Fotiades had a record breaking performance in Thursday's only Division II event, the 1650 yard freestyle. Rich's time of 19:28.2 set a new conference record, and smashed the old Pat record by two and a half minutes.

Goldrush Continues

On Friday the Patriots captured five of nine events. The 400 yard medley relay team of Klimley, Montagna, Maestre and Weiland romped in a time of 4:04.3. The nine second triumph set a new record for the mermen. Fotiades and Gersh then swept one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Fotiades, continuing his record onslaught,

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TOO MUCH: Buffalo State handed the Patriots their worst loss of the season.

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