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State U. May Cut Dorm Construction

By NED STEELE

A vice-chancellor of the State University, Thursday night, called for "a hard and critical look at University policy with respect to future residence hall construction" and in doing so acknowledged publicly that the housing crisis in the State University is a very real one.

Claiming that "Construction costs... have been rising at a rate of 10, 12 and 15% per year," Vice-Chancellor for University-wide Activities Merton W. Ertell indicated to a group of student leaders gathered in Albany for a Chancellor's Student Cabinet meeting that master plan housing construction projections might soon be thrown out the window.

Costs Double

With 48,000 housing spaces already in use around the state, the SUNY master plan calls for 56,000 additional spaces by 1975-76, and another 18,000 after that. But with costs zooming so rapidly that budget planners can't keep track of them, the State University is reconsidering its housing priorities.

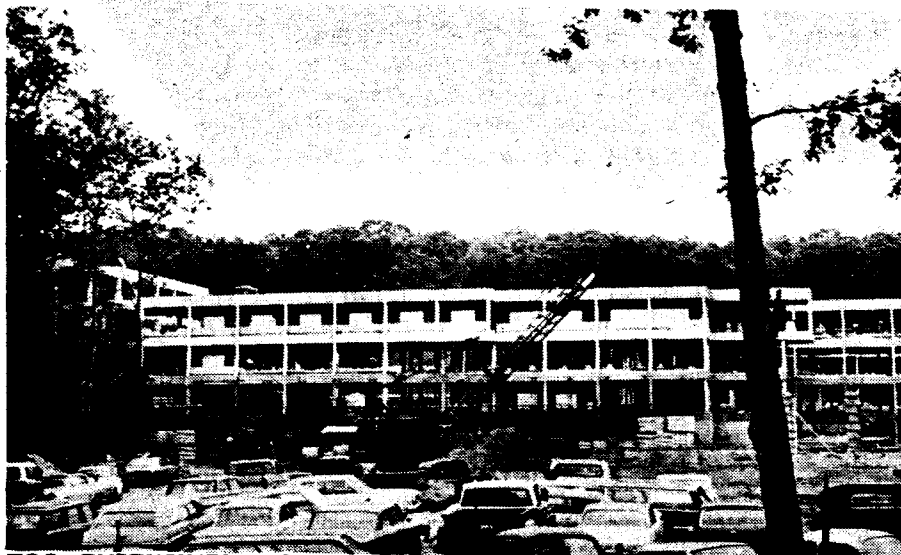
"In the early 1950's," says Ertell, "the dormitory construction cost was \$4,000 per bed. In 1966 it rose to \$6,000, and it's going up now at a rate of 10% a year." SUNY administrators, he claimed, had estimated that by 1972 the per-bed cost would jump to \$8,000 — doubling the cost of the '50's. They were off by two years. Two bids submitted last month to the state for dorm construction list the cost per bed at \$8,200. The cost is expected to break \$10,000 a bed shortly.

There's another aspect to dorm finance — footing the bill. Dormitories are financed by floating bonds at interest rates which are also rising. Ertell estimates that by the time the state finishes paying off the bonds, perhaps 40 years from now, the cost for the taxpayer will be double the paid amount agreed to in today's contracts.

Prof. Weinberg To Lecture Here



TO VISIT STONY BROOK: Dr. Robert Weinberg, who will lecture here this week, addresses students at last year's DeFrancesco Rally.



TOO EXPENSIVE? (left) Stony Brook's Stage XII dorms, and other projects like it, are giving the Dormitory Authority the budget blues as construction costs continue to rise. Vice Chancellor for University-wide Ac-



tivities Merton W. Ertell (right) told student leaders that the State University is reconsidering its plans for dormitory reconstruction.

"Is It Worth It?"

The Dormitory Authority's problems don't end with the financing and construction of the dorms. The facilities are occupied nine months a year by students paying \$550 annually in rent. Operating costs are \$800 a year per student and this figure is also rising. The \$250 that the student does not pay is provided by state funds, but the Chancellor's office reports that the state legislature is showing "increasing reluctance" to provide the funds with tax dollars.

All these factors have lead State University officials to ask, with increasing frequency and urgency, "Is it worth it all? Do students really want to live in dormitories at the rents they now pay? Should the state get out of the dormitory business?"

"We have three alternatives," says Vice-chancellor Ertell. "We can continue the master plan projections. We can continue the master plan projections but redesign the plans so

Dr. Robert Weinberg, a former professor of Physics at Stony Brook, will be giving a lecture this Thursday on what he calls "The Faculty of Spiro T. Agnew."

Dr. Weinberg, presently teaching at Temple University, left Stony Brook at the end of last year when the tenure committee of the Faculty Senate refused to give him tenure based on teaching ability rather than research. The refusal was not direct, but came as a delayed action on the part of the committee. For months, Dr. Weinberg had been waiting for some word, but in the course of his wait an inviting offer came from Temple University. Since he had received no answer from the committee, Dr. Weinberg decided to accept the offer.

Dr. Weinberg is noted for his numerous suggestions to change the academic environment at Stony Brook, and for his sympathy with the student body. He came to the aid of the students last year in their "fight" to retain John DeFrancesco as assistant dean of students.

According to several students who were in his classes, Dr. Weinberg brought some innovations into the classroom and made learning an enjoyable experience for the students.

His lecture will be given Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

as to cut costs. Or we can continue the master plan enrollment figures but cut residence figures."

More Commuters Seen

It seems unlikely that the master plan goal of 101,000 beds by 1975 will be met. It seems more likely that the Dormitory Authority will either investigate low-cost prefab housing or, as is most likely, "partially disengage itself" from dormitory construction.

The planned 101,000 bed figure represents a projected 70% of the total State University enrollment, but many high-ranking officials within the SUNY central administration are expecting the commuter representation of 30% to rise. By cutting down on dorm construction, the state would have more students living in rented apartments off-campus or commuting from home. And the open admissions plan proposed by Governor Rockefeller and Chancellor Gould mandates, as its first step, a big increase in the number of non-resident students.

Rents to Rise

A cutback in dorm construction would affect each campus differently. Some of the more developed campuses would be cut out of Dormitory Authority plans completely. Other new projects, such as the new SUNY Buffalo Amherst campus and the college at Old Westbury might not be affected at all. Stony Brook, which falls somewhere between the two extremes, now has 5,000 beds with 1,000 more due next year and another 1,000 planned for. Beyond that the future is uncertain.

How will this affect the student who wants to continue living on campus? "The answer depends on a number of variables," says Ertell. While maintaining that a rent boost is "rather unlikely" for the '70-'71 academic year, he makes it clear that an increase in the near future is "almost inevitable." He predicts that "By 1975 the rent cost would be in the neighborhood of \$700-\$725."

A number of alternatives to the dormitory-style of student housing has been proposed, but no decisions have been made. Cooperative housing is "clearly worth pursuing," says Ertell. He doesn't know if the State University is legally allowed to sublet state land to private developers who can build housing at a

Continued on page 3

Professor Seeks Renewed Concern With Vietnam War

By JERRY RESNICK

"We are outraged at the wanton, sadistic, racist and genocidal actions of the American military and civilian establishments in Vietnam. American intervention in Vietnam violates the right of self-determination of the Vietnamese people."

The above are excerpts from a statement that will appear in *The New York Times* on March 22. It was formulated by a small group of people who have silently watched in dismay as the anti-war movement that was so strong in November, rapidly petered out. They have seen the moratorium spirit vanish only to be replaced by a growing concern over environmental problems. These people will soon no longer be silent. They have recently banded together to form an organization called "Asians Against the Vietnam War," and they are ready to speak out.

In Woody Guthrie College on Wednesday evening, Mr. Tuong Buu Lam, a founder of the AAVW and an assistant professor in the SB History department, introduced his organization and its beliefs and aims, as well as his own, to a small group of students and faculty. Provided with a background of tantalizing aromas from the nearby International Coffee House, which, perhaps ironically, was serving Chinese fried rice and sausage, Professor Lam explained to his audience his reasons for feeling that "Americans have absolutely no right to be in Vietnam."

Social Revolution

Lam, who last visited Vietnam in 1964, views the conflict as "essentially a social revolution" that is a direct result of imbalances and problems in the country created by the French occupation. The colonial administration redistributed most of the land in South Vietnam so that it passed into the hands of a rich, pro-French minority. The occupation forces tried to replace the people's traditional oriental values and beliefs with new western ones, and future generations of Vietnamese inherited a mixed culture. The establishment of vast plantations and small industries led to the

change from peasants to a new class of unsatisfied workers. Lastly, the Vietnamese became indifferent to national and local affairs because the French didn't allow them to participate in the country's politics.

According to Lam, this was the situation in Vietnam when in 1964 the Vietnamese fought their war of independence, which lasted until 1954. By the peace treaty, the Viet Minh, who had led and organized the rebellion against the French, were given control of North Vietnam and a pro-French faction South Vietnam. At this crucial point, the U.S. gave their full support to the Diem regime, even though it began to crush all its opposition and silence dissent. A faction of rebels moved underground to fight the new government with force, and won support as the government tried, but failed, to crush them. Thus, says Lam, the Viet Cong movement was born.

U.S. Intervention

Finally in 1963, the U.S. withdrew its support from the Diem regime and installed a new one. In 1965, the President was forced to send troops to Vietnam to protect this government from its people who opposed it. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong responded by increasing its forces and the conflict escalated into what we have today.

In a nutshell, Lam presented the Vietnam situation simply as a war between the U.S. and its installed government on one side and the Vietnamese people on the other. He emphasized repeatedly that our troops are neither wanted nor helpful, and that our government should withdraw its support and return Vietnam to its people, who can best settle this conflict.

Many Americans still believe that we are fighting this war to prevent the spread of communism. Lam, however, destroyed this ignorant belief from all possible angles. He maintains that it is the presence of U.S. troops in South East Asian countries that has turned the people towards communism. By our actions we have given the communists a rallying point for support. This pattern is exemplified by the Viet Cong, who weren't originally communists, and the Pathet Lao.



CONFLICT: "Essentially a social revolution," says Lam.

Lam contends that, contrary to popular opinion, the South East Asian nations are capable of withstanding communist advances. Furthermore, history has proven China incapable of controlling these countries over long periods of time. The U.S. is not in Vietnam to prevent the spread of communism, but to insure that South East Asia remains under its sphere of influence. Although to Lam these are two diametrically opposed desires, to many of us they seem inseparable.

"Vietnamization"

Lam exposed President Nixon's "Vietnamization" of the war as "a victory of the U.S. military over the politicians." Although the war might continue for another 20 years, the dissent of the American people and political figures wouldn't be as great. He would, of course, prefer to see an immediate and complete withdrawal. Since U.S. involvement wasn't originally intended to maintain peace for the benefit of the Vietnamese, he feels the U.S. "should have no qualms about leaving now."

The "Asians Against the Vietnam War" are slowly gaining support on other campuses. They intend to gain exposure by their "ad" in *The New York Times* and plan an anti-war teach-in march in Washington D.C. on April 11 and 12. With a little help and some luck, they might revive the ghost of moratoriums past.

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All Students considering submitting budgets to the Polity Budget Committee concerning community action programs

Please Contact
MARK STARR
3673

Jerry Rubin will not be here today, as was erroneously reported in the last issue of Statesman. Rubin will be speaking on April 16.

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Buffalo, Albany Remain in Turmoil as Protests Continue

Tension remained high over the weekend at two State University campuses, as 60 University of Buffalo faculty members were arrested after a building occupation yesterday and Albany students threatened to go on strike later this week in support of a list of "student power" demands.

About 60 faculty members at the State University of Buffalo were hauled away in police paddy wagons yesterday after they had occupied the administration building for an hour in protest against President Regan's policies.

The faculty members peacefully occupied Hayes Hall at about noon on Sunday and made no attempt to restrain others from entering the building. More faculty members attempted to enter the building, but police had quickly surrounded the building and allowed no one to enter. Police threatened students and others with arrest on loitering charges if they stopped to see what was going on.

At about 1:15 police moved in and made arrests, and the faculty members, giving no resistance, were taken away in paddy wagons.

Immediately before the sit-in an unsigned statement was issued giving the reasons for the action. "Peter Regan and the administration have defied the will of the Faculty Senate," the statement claimed, "making themselves responsible for Thursday's events."

On Wednesday the Faculty Senate had passed a resolution calling for the immediate removal of city police from campus, but Regan instead planned a "gradual removal" of the police. Students, continuing their protest against the presence of city police on campus which began two weeks ago, marched peacefully against a campus naval research project and against the administration.

In the issued statement faculty members said that they would occupy Hayes Hall (the administration building) until (1) the police are removed from campus and (2) the



THREATEN STRIKE: Students gather outside locked Administration Building following sit-in.

injunction is lifted."

An injunction was issued by State Supreme Court Judge Gilbert H. King after student demonstrations and vandalism were reported over two weeks ago. The demonstrations were a result of the calling of city police on campus when a group of black athletes, presenting a list of demands, caused the cancellation of two basketball games.

At Albany, where students held an overnight sit-in in the administration building on Thursday, a steering committee was scheduled to meet with administrators last night in an attempt to reach accord on the issues at stake there. The students who sat in were demanding that a popular speech professor, Gerry Wagner, be reinstated with tenure. They also demanded that each academic department establish a student-faculty committee to consider tenure requests and hiring decisions. One demonstrator, summing up his group's position, said Thursday, "We want a 50% say in every decision the school makes."

The campus Student Central Council endorsed the demands and called for a student strike if

they weren't met by Thursday. The steering committee that was recently formed has prepared a tentative, more detailed list of 21 demands.

Following the Thursday night sit-in, which ended 7 a.m. Friday when campus police told the group to leave or face arrest, the administration building was closed to students.

Construction

Continued from page 1
smaller cost, a plan proposed by Stony Brook's Polity Vice President Evan Strager.

In the meantime, students, the Dormitory Authority and the state legislature face more headaches than they may be able to handle. If the State University does end dorm construction the problems won't be over. Many campuses are facing housing squeezes in their surrounding communities and there may not be room for students in the future anywhere.

That's not the end of the problem either. As one student said in Albany on Thursday, "Our children are going to be paying for those dorm bonds — for a long time."

Draft Protest Week Planned on L.I.

By TOM MURNANE
Anti-Draft week begins today on a nationwide scale to "slow down or stop the draft," and several activities are planned for the Long Island area for the remainder of the week, according to a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

A "March Against Death" was to begin this morning at nine o'clock at the south end of Washington Square and proceed to the Selective Service offices where a service was to be held. The names of 800 servicemen from the New York area who died in Vietnam last year were then to be placed in a casket as part of a memorial service.

On Tuesday emphasis will shift to the high school, where "We Won't Register" petitions will be circulated. Plans have been made to pass out anti-draft leaflets at nearly all of Long Island's high schools. (Volunteers may call 212-228-0450)

On Wednesday the Women's Strike for Peace plans to send people to participate in a convergence on Washington, as well as picketing certain Selective Service centers in the New York area. (Those who wish to participate may call 212-859-7084)

Mass picketing at draft centers throughout the Long Island area are scheduled for Thursday, in

conjunction with similar protests all over the country.

"Registrants are urged to send a letter every day to their draft board this week," a spokesman for the New Mobe said, "and if possible every day for a month."

The New Mobe spokesman explained that this would "slow down or stop draft procedures by causing huge pile-ups of paperwork." He added that "we will actually be complying with draft laws in doing this since we are really just urging registrants to take a strict interpretation of the law."

The spokesman was referring to the words printed on the reverse side of every draft card which instruct the registrant to "notify your local board in writing within ten days after it occurs, of every change in your address, physical condition and any other fact which might change your classification."

According to the spokesman, registrants could write to their draft boards about "getting a cold, or even a pain that last only a few seconds" He also urged registrants to "write frequently about ideas you have, telling them how they might affect your religious views."

In addition to sending letters, registrants may legally request the local board to place books, newspapers and leaflet in their personal files explaining that the materials help to inform the board about yourself.

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Student Teachers To Live In Community

By MARCIA MILSTEIN

At the end of four years of learning looms student teaching, the link between the university and the professional world. Rising at dawn, students discard their slovenly costumes for their Sunday-best and a dignified air. They teach and observe for seven hours daily and when the three o'clock bell is sounded, they are transported back to Stony Brook and transformed back to students. The Education Department wants to alter this cycle and make student teaching a full-time commitment rather than a part-time affair. This, in short, is why in-community residence will become a reality for student teachers next semester.

One hundred places in hotels and motels have been reserved for student teachers in Suffolk communities. It is hoped that the places will be filled on a voluntary basis. Two students will be assigned to a room and pay regular dormitory rates for a room with a bath, and in many cases, a kitchen. Eating arrangements will be left to the individuals. Bus transportation

will be provided for students who do not own a car. While the program will involve one-third of the 300 expected student-teachers next semester, in following semesters in-community residence will become a requirement.

According to the Ed. Department, there are many good reasons why the program should be instituted. Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, director of Teaching Preparation, asserts that the primary factor is the "great deal of social relevance" implicit in its aims. Each community has a character and complexion peculiarly its own. For a teacher to better understand and relate to his pupils, residence in their community is essential. Of course, one may counter, since so few teachers do live in their schools' communities, the Ed. Department is creating an ideal situation that doesn't exist in reality. "We want to establish that educationally, in-community residence is a sound principle," says Kreuter. And since the university should

present the ideal and act on its vision, in-community residence is a valid and a desirable goal

Student Anxiety

Yet much anxiety can be sensed among the 30-40 per cent of the student body who expect to student-teach in the future. Many are afraid that a program is being thrust upon them that will create undue hardship. "Yes we know its a good idea, but..." they say.

Dr. Kreuter promises to be sensitive to student problems. If the available slots are not filled, Kreuter hopes to counsel or cajole people to volunteer. No one will be forced to live off-campus next semester and Kreuter solemnly vows that "we're not going to kill anyone." He does point out that students themselves espoused the need for and created this program during the 1969 three-day Moratorium, in an attempt to institute more relevant education.

Since the department did not

notify students far enough in advance, students whose livelihood depends on university employment, transfer students who have not had at least two years of campus life, and students under twenty-one whose parents will not consent to their living off-campus will not be required to live off-campus next semester. In a memo to student-teachers, Provost of Education Palmer stated, "If volunteers do not total 100, selection procedures will be made whereby decisions are made on an individual basis." Palmer affirmed that next year's undergraduate catalog will inform students seeking Teaching Certification that they should "be prepared to spend one semester of their senior year living off campus in the community where their practice teaching is performed."

The 100 students who volunteer for the program this coming fall will be guaranteed a room on campus for the spring semester. They will simply

occupy rooms vacated by the next crop of student-teaching pioneers.

Benefits of the Program

The main goal and emphasis of this program is to increase the quality of teaching experience for Stony Brook students. A resident supervisor will be provided for each group of student teachers. He will arrange weekly seminars with community leaders and regular trips to your local School Board and PTA. It is hoped that an outgrowth of the program will be to better the sometimes-strained relationship between the University and surrounding communities.

There are many benefits to be derived from in-community residence for student-teachers. The idea was conceived by students, for students, not for the administration, the housing office or for anyone else. The program now waits for final approval by Acting President T.A. Pond. But ultimately, it is up to the student body to make this thing work.

Labor Organizer Speaks

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Organized labor has never been as effective or as widespread in the South as it has in the rest of the country. Speaking in Cardozo College Wednesday night, James Pierce, a southern labor organizer for the past twenty years, enumerated the many problems he has faced, and still faces, in organizing labor in the South.

Pierce was among the original southern labor organizers. After World War II many such personnel were brought in from the North. However, being as conspicuous as they were, these leaders all too often got themselves into trouble. Pierce, on the other hand, was "just another southerner" and could work more effectively. For this reason he has appeared in court for many unions, a large number of which he had nothing to do with.

This is not to say that Pierce has not had his own share of trouble. He is currently waiting to serve two ninety-day sentences and is on the Klan's list of ten most wanted men. Pierce explained that many of his difficulties stem from the hostile attitude towards labor that many southerners have



JAMES PIERCE: Dissatisfied with the labor movement, he feels it should work harder for social change.

drilled into them almost from birth. He regards as his chief enemies not only the police and the KKK, but also the "Milltown minister," who in the course of his preaching inundates in southerners an anti-labor attitude that is extremely difficult to shake off. As an example of this attitude, Pierce pointed to the time he was arrested in South Carolina for passing out leaflets. Upon

hearing his case, the judge agreed that Pierce was in the right, but convicted him nonetheless because Pierce was a "disturbing influence" and an example needed to be set.

Pierce also expressed dissatisfaction with the present labor movement in this country. He feels that labor doesn't move for social change as well as it could, and believes that labor should be involved in the entire community and not merely with itself. It is this parochial attitude on the part of labor organizations such as the A.F.L.C.I.O. that caused Pierce to sever his ties with that group.

Pierce feels that the future, with its younger, better educated labor force, should strengthen the organized labor movement, although he admitted that these gains could be wiped out by what he termed the Nixon Administration's unfriendly attitude towards labor. He expressed hope that the changes he is seeking can be accomplished under the capitalist system, but he did say that "uncontrolled capitalism" cannot bring equality. Pierce condemned poverty programs as an extension of the "power-structure control over labor" and said that labor's best hope was the passage of new labor laws and the enforcement of existing ones, two things the Nixon Administration has clearly not been doing.

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Points of Rebellion

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Abraham Lincoln, First Inaugural Address

Let's Begin With The Law

Students of the GEORGETOWN LAW CENTER are forming a growing cadre of radical law students. We are committed to remaking the legal system to reflect concept of justice and humanity, not money and property. The law must work for freedom, not oppression. Student Recruiters will visit the campus—Tomorrow, Tuesday, March 17 from 3-6 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union.

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ALICIA SUSZKO
ROBERT THOMSON
BILL STOLLEF
TOM MURNANE
JERRY FREILICH
BARRY SHAPIRO, JERRY REITMAN
STU EBER

advertising manager
arts editor
copy editor
feature editor
news director
news editors

off-campus editor
photography manager
sports editor
assistant arts editor
assistant feature editor
assistant news editor
assistant off-campus editor
assistant photography manager
assistant sports editors
advisor

Editorial Reply By FELIX BAXTER Com.Action Office

The Statesman editorial of Wednesday, March 11, 1970 said that the growth of the University has caused a reverse effect on student activities. While the size of the student body has tripled, the number of students involved in campus wide activities has remained constant or diminished. The analysis of the underlying causes for the lack of student involvement on this campus leaves much to be desired. And yet, the editorial's conclusion is totally right; there is less student involvement on this campus. I offer another reason for this lack of student involvement, especially in one area: community services.

I think that the lack of coordination of these programs has caused a lack of student involvement. What I mean by a lack of coordination is the absence of a central location for all community service organizations. People who are interested in "getting involved," are dissuaded by their inability to contact people who have any knowledge of community programs. What is sorely needed at Stony Brook is a central office for these community service organizations to serve as a place where interested persons would be sure of getting information on any of the community organizations on campus. It would also serve as a place where these community organizations, by working in close contact with each other, can realize and resolve problems that they may have in common.

Such an attempt is now being made. In Gray College (South Hall), the first student Coordinated Community Services Office will open on April 1 in room 007. This is only the official opening, for all practical reasons I hope that it will be functional weeks before that date. This office will, hopefully, house knowledge of all the community volunteer service organizations on campus.

Groups who would like to become affiliated with this office (no obligations) should contact Felix Baxter—6210 or Gray College Plan—7780. Individuals who would like to offer their services in getting this office off the ground should also contact this number. There is one less reason now for students not to get involved, and I hope that it is the last.

LSD MADNESS

The discoverer of LSD consumed some as an experimental baby and induced a madness in himself which closely resembled schizophrenia. This led to great hopes in that if a chemical could be found to induce schizophrenia, then possibly another chemical could be found to treat it. In part these hopes have been realized and a class of medications named phenothiazines is now widely used in the treatment of schizophrenia. They are also successful in dealing with the schizophrenic madness induced by LSD. The best known of these phenothiazines is thiorazine but there are many others.

Just as there are many medications in the phenothiazine group so are there many drugs which produce highs in students. Some of these drug-produced highs respond to phenothiazines and some do not. In some such drug-induced highs the use of thiorazine can be highly dangerous and may indeed be lethal.

I have become aware that "do-it-yourself" drug treatment centers have been set up on campus by students. These are motivated by the best intentions and, in fact, provide front line, able support to many hapless students. However, some of these "therapists" are using thiorazine, which in some cases has been obtained from the Health Service. Students who join in such activities must realize the danger of using powerful drugs when they have not the skill to realize when and how must should be used. To kill a fellow student is to accept a considerable degree of responsibility. Enthusiastic amateur medics can contribute considerably to the local drug scene, but those "in practice" must realize at the outset the limitations that their restricted medical knowledge imposes upon them. Expertise in the drug culture can only go so far. Professional psychiatric help must be sought when these limits are reached.

Dr. John Dawson
Dr. J. Glazebrook

EDITORIALS

Make An Effort

Professor Robert Weinberg, who was known by those who had him, as the most human and sincere member of the physics department, will be rejoining us briefly on Thursday night for an evening of discussion.

Weinberg, who was dismissed because, it seems, of his concern for his students, rather than for research, was a victim of the age-old horror of "publish or perish". Professors David Schroer, Geoffrey Brogan, Sidney Feshbach, Ruth Misheloff and many others on this campus also are falling or have fallen victim to this regulation.

The chairman of the mathematics department, in commenting on Professor Schroer's situation, hit the nail right on the head when he pointed out that Schroer (and, for that matter the others, too) was taking up valuable research space, but not doing research. This is the reason that students are losing their best, and most effective educators.

Most universities (and Stony Brook is no exception) hire faculty for possible research ability, to give the institution "a name" either with the Defense Department, a specific industry, or within the educational field. However, those educators who are more interested in teaching their students the fundamentals of a course, rather than to pursue the furtherance of an institution's credentials,

are being conspired against.

Isn't it time that we, as students concerned about our education, took a look at what's happening? Hasn't a rash of firing occurred across the nation, at Buffalo, now at Albany, at Harvard, San Francisco State? Why must we tolerate this?

Our President-on-leave, John S. Toll, is spending his days in Albany, pondering what the future of the State University system will bring. He has surrounded himself with a great deal of knowledgeable people, both in the field of education, and in the field of student government.

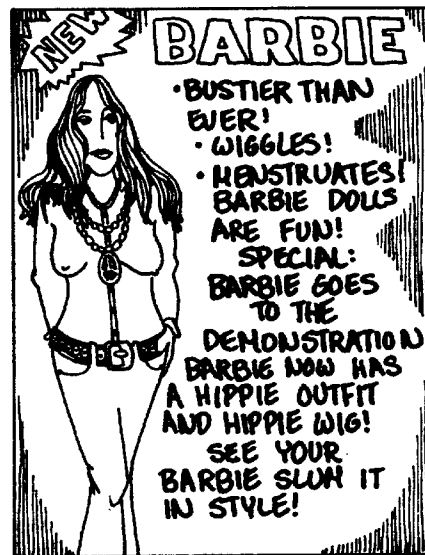
How knowledgeable, though, can these people be when they are isolated from a real campus situation, deliberating for many years over the goals and methods that our universities are undertaking? Although, in general, letters are just as ineffective as rallies, a volume of letters on the desk of Chairman Toll might just be the one break we students are looking for.

His committee will be the one to make the recommendations to the chancellor and the next governor, and perhaps those who take the time to write the letters will be able to shape the educational atmosphere of this campus, and those other institutions which make up the SUNY system.

Give it a try!

SCENES FROM THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION-PHASE III

by Steve Fong



The Fortune Society Rehabilitated Convicts to Speak

It is January. The prisoner shivers in his cell. He is naked and the guard insists that he keep the window to his tiny cell open. The prisoner comes down with pneumonia. After a few days' recuperation in the prison infirmary, he is sent back to the "strip cell" to finish the remainder of his month long term in solitary confinement. Another prisoner is sent to solitary for misbehavior. His misdeed: writing a short story to pass the time. His sentence: 91 days in solitary; three months alone in a tiny cell.

These, and worse, are familiar occurrences to the inmates of most prisons throughout the country. The general public does not know, and most really do not care about the treatment of "criminals." They would rather have as little to do with them as possible. But what the public must recognize is the role of the penal system in the issue of "law and order," that rather than rehabilitating prisoners, this harsh, often sadistic, unrelenting treatment is self-defeating. It attacks a man's self-confidence, his very sanity, so that he either becomes "one of the walking

dead," to use the words of a former prisoner, or he becomes bitter, full of hate and violence, and more dangerous to society when he is released than when he was committed. It is no wonder that prisons are filled with recidivists, prisoners who have been jailed before, and will be jailed again and again for future crimes.

Some men, however, do survive and "reform." The Fortune Society consists of such men: men who at some point in their criminal lives were labeled "incorrigible," but who eventually came to recognize the meaningless pattern of their lives, in and out, and back into jail again. The Fortune Society is, in a way, a group for survival. There is a kind of camaraderie, arising from the common background of criminal and prison experiences and the shared problems of gaining re-acceptance into a generally distrustful society. The men give each other badly-needed support in making the difficult transition back to "normal" life. The Fortune Society also performs other socially valuable functions such as working with teen-age

paroles, organizing job programs for prisoners. In the long run, perhaps their most significant contribution will be the Society's efforts to bring about penal reforms through their program to educate legal, social and professional groups, and especially the general public, in the problems and failures of the present penal system.

John Steinbeck College invites you to listen to and speak with some of the men from the Fortune Society. Thursday, March 19, 8 P.M. in Kelly Cafeteria.

Senior Class Meeting—Monday, March 16, 7:00 p.m., Stony Brook Union, room 231. Agenda: Senior Class Boat Ride, Senior Faculty Dinner-Dance, Class Gift, Faculty Awards

Students interested in working for United Jewish Appeal—Israel Emergency Fund, come to the organizational dinner: Speaker Mitch Gold, co-ordinator of UJA drives on campuses. to the organizational dinner. Speaker, Mitch Gold co-ordinator of UJA drives on campuses.

Lenny Miller narrates film he took of the People's Park incident in Berkeley. 8:00 p.m., in the Harpo Marx lounge, March 18. Refreshments.

The Stony Brook Chapter of the A.C.M. and the Stony Brook Undergraduate Computing Society present: "Real Time Public Transportation Systems," given by Dr. Daniel Roos, Director of Civil Engineering Systems Lab at M.I.T. He will lecture on the use of the computer in solving problems of urban society. Time: 8:00 p.m., Rm. 103 LH Complex, March 16. Refreshments.

Art Students-important meeting March 16, Room 237, 8:00 p.m., S. B. Union. Please come. Faculty, Curriculum and organization to be discussed. Information 7070.

Any groups now doing community work or who plan to become involved in such are invited to attend a meeting of the Community Services Division of the Stony Brook Union. The meeting is Monday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m., in room 216 SUB. Information call Renee Elias 3651.

March 16, Benedict Monday Movies—8:00 p.m., AB lounge *Maltese Falcon*.

Slide lecture *Ireland: The Presence of the Past* with Professor David H. Greene. 8:30 p.m., AB lounge Benedict.

The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery presents "New Art—An Exposition of Black Expression." March 17—27. Media includes oils, woodcuts, limo cuts, drawings, collages. A number of prints will be available for sale.

Dr. Mortimer Kreuter, Director of Teacher Preparation, will discuss and answer questions concerning Fall Student Teaching and the In-Residence Student Teacher Program. All students planning to student teach this fall should attend. The meeting will be held Monday, March 16, from 6:30—8:30 p.m. in the lecture hall rm. 110.

Two Peace Corps representatives will be in the Union Lobby on March 16, and 17. On March 16, 8:00 p.m., at Cardozo, dinner, film, question and answer, discussion. Cardozo lounge.

Panel and discussion on Breast Feeding—Mother child relationship, early childhood development; milk solution. Edgar Allan Poe College (Kelly 13) March 17, Poe basement lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Tryouts for the Women's Varsity Softball team will take place Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., in the Women's Gym. Bring sneakers and be ready to play. Contact Miss Hutton at 6792 for any questions.

SUNY University Theatre is showing Boris Vian's *The Empire Builders* at 8:00 p.m., March 18, 19, 20, 22, 23. For information call 246-4036.

Enact is holding a Pre-Teach-In on the environment. Its purpose is to show what problems we are facing, both large scale and specifically. It will start at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the SUB Dining Room with a film *Who Killed Lake Erie?* That will be followed by a panel discussion with Messrs. Zwieg, Gagnon, Emlen and Rosenbaum of the faculty. After, there will be workshops to explain exactly what's up with population, pesticides, air pollution and other happening hits.

Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 16

C. Rosen—Music and The Arts: "The Attack on Tradition in the 20th Century. Lecture Hall Complex Room 102 7:00.

Scottish Dancing—8:00 p.m., Stony Brook Union 239

Toscaninni Film Series *The Mouse That Roared*—8:00 p.m., Toscaninni lounge

Harpo Marx & Edgar Allen Poe College Film Workshop *1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse* SUSB Kelly B Basement, 9:00 p.m.

Cardozo College Film and Discussion with a representative of the Peace Corps, Cardozo College lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel—United Jewish Students Appeal, Buffet and talk by Mitch Gold, Coordinator of U.J.A. drives. 6:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union, 201.

Learned Hand College Movie—*Requiem for Faith* 8:00 p.m., Hand College Lounge.

TUESDAY MARCH 17

H. Weisinger—*Othello* Lecture Hall Complex Room 102, 4:00

Chemistry Lecture I, Dr. J. Jortner, Tel Aviv University "Radiationless Transitions in Polyatomic Molecules"—8:30 p.m. Chemistry Lecture Hall

James College Outing Club Lecture—Professor Charles Staley, SUSB "Hiking in Colorado and the White Mountains"—James College lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Benedict College Slide-Show Lecture, Professor David H. Greene, N.Y.U. "Ireland: The Presence of the Past"—8:30 p.m., AB lounge Benedict

Cardozo College Lecture, Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, SUSB "Moon Rocks"—8:30 p.m., Cardozo Study lounge.

Woody Guthrie College Movie *The War Lovers* with Steve McQueen. Kelly - Gruzen Cafe. 8:00 p.m.

Learned Hand College Theater Production *Theater of Encounter* Audience participation event. Hand College lounge 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

V. Tejera—Justice and Poetic Justice—Lecture Hall Complex Room 102, 7:00

K. Awooner-Odinga Oginga's Not Yet Uhura Lecture Hall Complex Room 100, 7:00

Music Department & SAB Concert, Julian Bream, Lecture Center 100, 8:30 p.m.

Graduate School Lecture Series, H. Bentley Glass, Distinguished Professor of Biology and Academic Vice President, SUSB. "Present and Future State of Graduate Studies"—Humanities Lecture Hall 7:00 p.m.

Harpo Marx College Film *People Park Home Movies* Harpo Marx College lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Dreiser College Lecture, Dr. Gabriel Laury, Columbia University. Clinical Instructure of Psychiatry "Why Do Parents Abuse Their Children"—Dreiser lounge, 8:00 p.m.

James College Panel Discussion "Personal Freedom & Repression: A View From Several Cultures." James College lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Theater Production *Empire Builders* University Theater (Gym) 8:00 p.m.

Science Fiction Forum Movies *Cyborg 2087* & H. G. Wells *Time Machine* Physics Lecture Hall—8:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Death Race Staged

The Empire Builders by the late French Poet and playwright Boris Vian will be staged by the Theatre Arts Department in the University Theatre for five performances between March 18-23 with the exception of Saturday night.

First produced in 1959, a few months after Vian died, *The Empire Builders* is a black

comedy, a poetic metaphor of man's flight from the specter of death.

Assistant Professor Tom Neumiller is directing the production which has a cast of four.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. and Admission is one dollar.

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- Find Something?
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print plainly—use ball point pen or heavy pencil. Write one word on each space above. Six letters or spaces make one word. Be sure to include name, address or phone number in the ad so readers may contact you.

Keeping Track Kosstrin Strikes Topple Dowling But Bowlers Still Trail Adelphi

By MIKE WAXMAN and LENNY BERLINER

Cordero, Belmonte and Valasquez may be household words to New York's flats fans, but around this time of the year a jockey's name is more often than not a strange new word at the Big A. Our travels to other tracks have brought us in contact with many of these riders, and we will donate our opinions of them.

In the "young newcomers" category we find James Moseley, who ruled over the apprentices at Liberty Bell after ex-New Yorker Martin Fromin graduated. Sam Maple is another new "bug bou" who hopes to follow in the footsteps of older brother Eddie, a successful journeyman. Both of these freshmen do more good than bad for a horse's chances, but our candidate for "Rookie-of-the-Year" has yet to arrive. He is currently leading the jocks at Gulfstream Park, and became a rich man at the recent Hialeah meeting. His name is Sandy Hawley, and the kid is having the kind of year that makes Rudy Turcotte's debut last year look mediocre.

Many veterans are doing their riding locally this spring. Some of the better known jockeys include Chuck Baltazar and Bob Nono; the two have had their share of glory. Other lesser lights include the dependable Hugo Dittfach (from Liberty Bell), N. Shuk (a good Maryland performer), Henry Block (who seems to run hot and cold), Garth Patterson (yet to impress locally) and the consistent R. Platts.

"Strange" jockeys will continue to appear throughout the spring because many good local jocks are reluctant to cut short successful winter-spring meets in Florida and Santa

Anita. Names like Belmonte, Adams and Pilar keep showing up in out of town charts giving invaders like Patterson and Dittfach a full book of mounts, and rookies like Mosely and Maple get a Major League education.

Today "Mystery Man" tries to get back on stride. Last week saw almost all of his previous profits go up in smoke. "MM" takes the current roll of \$502.20 and advises the following:

- Monday at Aqueduct
 - Race 2—Spiky \$4 win and place
 - Race 3—Mighty Lak A rose \$5 win
 - Race 7—Peter Piper \$5 win and place
 - Race 9—Renombre \$5 win
- Monday at Yonkers
 - Race 1—Sporting Jamie \$6 win
 - Race 8—Spoiler \$10 win
 - Race 9—Dino Minbar \$4 win \$2 place

Also in Race 3, MM will try his first Exacta by placing deuces on Bourbon Strides — Frosted Malt and the reverse.

Swimming

Continued from page 8

looking even higher next season.

Despite a large number of men returning from this year, next season's team will be weakened by the loss of the three Patriot tri-captains. "Bill Linn, John Sherry and Pete Klimley were three really fine tri-captains," said Lee. "I couldn't have asked for more than they gave. They did a tremendous job."

Speaking about them individually, he called Sherry "a swimmer who excelled in many, many events," Klimley "a class back stroker," and Linn "a person with great leadership ability. They'll all be tough to replace."

For the fourth time this season, Stony Brook anchorman Steve Kosstrin doubled in the tenth frame to metamorphose defeat into victory for the Patriot Bowling Team.

The win completed a much undeserved 4-0 sweep over Dowling and kept Stony Brook 1½ points behind first place Adelphi, which took 4 points from faltering NY Tech.

The Patriots' 874-777, 857-804 and 848-843 victories were far below their usual performance, but the absence of starters Jim Seligman and Rob Kammerer hurt the team considerably, as only Steve Bilzi, hampered by a swollen thumb, and red bearded Red Raider

Chuck Jeffords did poorly. No one hit much over their average, however, as the wood appeared very dead. Three out of five Patriots never had as much as a double, and even Kosstrin's Fingertipped Anywhere Ball repeatedly refused to carry.

The first two games were as lopsided as the scores indicate, and Stony Brook spent most of their time watching the Adelphi NY Tech match on adjacent alleys. All three of their games were close until the Panthers pulled away in the tenth frame, much to the melancholy of the Red and Gray. Perhaps the Patriots were observers for too long, for they found themselves down by 50

pins going into their own tenth in the third game. Captain Al Rovere led the team on to the proverbial Comeback Trail with a double, which combined with a Dowling open and a mistake in the scoresheet to cut the lead to 20. Set up once again with a date with destiny, Kosstrin kicked out a ten pin for a sweeping strike on his first ball, watched his opponent chop a polypin leave, cutting the lead to less than ten, and rolled a perfect pocket percussion for the win.

Thank To Capt. Pissgums And His Perverted Pirates Tiki Excels In Met 50

SAB PRESENTS

JAMES TAYLOR PIG IRON

Due to uncontrollable and unfortunate circumstances, LOVE will not appear

Saturday, March 21

8:30 PM UNIV. GYM

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

STUDENT FOOD COMMITTEE SURVEY

PLEASE ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND RETURN THEM TO YOUR STUDENT SENATOR TODAY!

Please circle correct answer.

(please note that many of these proposals are not being put forward by our committee)

1. Which meal option are you most likely to choose?

- 21-meal plan
- no meal plan

2. If you said No meal plan, how likely would it be that you join the Meal Plan during the year (assuming you find feeding yourself burdensome)?

- Great Chances
- Some Chances
- Little Chance

3. The elimination of unlimited seconds has been proposed. If the condition for retaining it is ending the large-scale removal of food from the cafeteria do you favor keeping unlimited seconds?

- No
- Yes
- Keep both, let prices go up.

4. Unless students are willing to bus their trays, bidders will pad their bids for additional maintenance. Are you willing to bus your trays?

- Yes
- No

5. Do you favor replacing breakfast and lunch on Sundays with a brunch, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.?

- Yes
- No

6. Do you want to retain the right to eat in other quads?

- Yes
- No

7. If less than 3,000 or so students sign up for the meal plan costs will rise very sharply to keep all cafeterias open. It is proposed that two cafeterias be closed if this is the case. Which do you prefer?

If registration for meal plan falls short, close two cafeterias and keep costs down

Keep all cafeterias open

8. Which cafeterias should be closed, if necessary? (put in 1 and 2 to indicate first and second choice)

- Tabler
- Roth
- G, H
- Kelly-Gruzen

Which quad do you live in? _____

9. We would like to prevent the serving of totally undesirable choices at the same time. Please consider the following entrees and vegetables. List their numbers in one of the four categories below, Chinese menu style. Circle each number!

- 10. Porkchops
- 11. Pepper Steak
- 12. Veal Patty
- 13. Veal Cutlet
- 14. Hamburger
- 15. Chicken
- 16. Turkey (real)
- 17. Turkey (sliced, real)
- 18. Turkey (pressed, processed)
- 19. Duck
- 20. Meat Loaf
- 21. Chow Mein
- 22. Shrimp
- 23. Lobster
- 24. Scallops
- 25. Clams
- 26. Steak
- 27. Sliced pork
- 28. Roast Beef
- 29. Sheppard's Pie
- 30. Blintzes
- 31. Ravioli

- 32. Manicotti
- 33. Lasagna
- 34. Spare Ribs
- 35. Beef Stew
- 36. Chicken Pot Pie
- 37. Egg Salad
- 38. Chicken Salad
- 39. Tuna Sald
- 40. Stuffed Peppers
- 41. Sloppy Joes
- 42. Pizza
- 43. Flounder
- 44. Swordfish
- 45. Sole
- 46. Perch
- 47. Franks
- 48. Knockwurst
- 49. Spaghetti
- 50. Meatballs
- 51. Meatsauce
- 52. Sausage Sandwich
- 53. Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
- 54. Luncheon Sandwiches
- 55. Eggplant
- 56. Veal Parmagena
- 57. Corned Beef
- 58. Pastrami
- 59. Tuna Casserole
- 60. Turkey Tetrazini

- 61. Noodles w. meat chunks
- 62. Sliced veal
- 63. Potato Pancakes
- 64. French Toast
- 65. Ham
- 66. Ham salad
- 67. Grilled Cheese

Vegetables

- 70. Squash
- 71. Stringbeans
- 72. Carrots
- 73. Corn
- 74. Creamed corn
- 75. Peas
- 76. Lima beans
- 77. Asparagus
- 78. Broccoli
- 79. Cauliflower
- 91. Boiled potatoes
- 92. Baked potatoes
- 93. Sweet potatoes
- 94. French fries
- 95. Potato Puffs
- 96. Mashed Potatoes

Column A Better Items	Column B Preferable	Column C Barely Acceptable	Column D Inedible

I am in the Class of _____ I live in College. _____

— Please report abuses of Food Service (no soup or juice at lunch and supper, lack of items, colf food, stale food, etc., etc.) to Committee members in your Quad.

Student Food Committee

- Mike Lieberman, Chairman (Tabler) 4347
- Gloria Schlisselberg (Roth) 4560
- Steve Stutman (Tabler) 4248
- Tom Hines (G) 5181
- Vinny Dimattina (Kelly-Gruzen) 4939
- Steve Hess (H) 6674
- Lenny Lebowitz (Kelly-Gruzen) 3895

Clark Wins Team Tourney Gross Bows In Title Match

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The last official stroke of the squash season echoed across the court, as Chris Clark's forehand put-away defeated Joel Gross in an exciting team championship match. This match closed out a two-week single elimination tourney for the team title. Clark, the squad's number one player most of the season, posted his victory in overtime of the fifth and deciding game of the match.

Bob Johnson, in behalf of the donator, presented the George W. Davis Trophy for first and second place in team play to Clark and Gross, respectively.

Chris and Joel, as two of the squad's seeded players, had two byes before they were called upon to win two matches. True to season form Clark and Gross met in Friday's finals. Other than recent play the only other player who seemed to pose a threat to the top two racquetmen was Stu Goldstein. But Stu decided to default out of the tournament in order to concentrate on his tennis play.

Tourney Results

The tournament's first two rounds were played as the best out of seven matches; the quarters, semis and finals were played as the regular best out of five matches. In the first round Mark Smith walloped Barry Chernoff 4-1, Arnold Klein defeated Paul Kommel 4-2, Larry Stettner beat Bob Komada 4-2, and Al Rennie sneaked past Mike Chen 4-3. In the second round Danny Kaye took Smith 4-2, Mike Barkan outplayed Klein 4-0, Charlie Schweibert outshot Stettner 4-2, and Rennie upset Karl Schmitt 4-3.

In quarterfinal action Clark defeated Kaye 3-1, Goldstein defaulted to Barkan, Gross creamed Schweibert 3-0, and Joe Burden stopped Rennie 3-0. In the semifinals Clark and Gross defeated Barkan and Burden by the same 3-0 margin.

This set the scene for Friday afternoon's confrontation

between Clark, intense and emotional on the court, and Gross, quiet and usually happy-go-lucky while playing.

Clark Leads 2-0

Chris opened up a quick lead with flawless early play. At the peak of his squash play Clark made but two errors in the first two games, as he posted 15-4, 15-12 winds. The second game was highlighted by a fantastic 31 shot volley, with two great retrieves by Clark, which were finally won by Chris's forehand alley shot.

At this point Joel settled down to work on the strategy that we was unable to unwind in the early going. Gross's plan was to keep the ball on Clark's backhand and force him into errors. Although Chris's backhand is not weak he is prone to bad shots not displayed by his devastating forehand. Joel's strategy payed dividends as Clark blew his cool. Gross's game improved at the same time and he controlled play with forehand put-aways, and backhand corner and angle shots. Gross won the third and fourth games 15-9, 15-9 to knot the match at 2-2.

At this point Gross seemed to have the momentum but both players displayed signs of weariness. The courts were hotter than usual and both players, usually cool customers, were sweating profusely.

Close Calls Mar Plays

The game was a nip and tuck affair with the lead exchanging hands six times. Early in the heat of battle Clark made several inadvertent calls on lets (replays of volleys) that could have gone either way. Gross was too much of a gentleman to argue the points and the game continued at a fever pitch with every point a battle for survival.

Gross took a 12-10 lead on a fine serve. Clark gained a crucial

point with a forehand off a volley and Joel retaliated with a corner shot from deep in the court for a 13-11 lead.

At this point Clark reached back for something extra and Gross's luck turned sour. Chris sued two forehands to know the score at 13 and Gross chose to play for 5 points in overtime. Clark led 2-0, Gross tied the score on serve, and Chris took a 3-2 lead on a corner shot. On the next volley Clark got the break of the day—a killer off the week. The clinching point was then only a matter of formality.

Clark took home the hard fought win and the first place trophy. But this seems to be one of those times when you wish there could have been a tie—no one really deserved to lose.

Swimmers Finish Record Year In Championship Winning Style

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Swimmers met and defeated tough Adelphi earlier this year for one of their finest victories ever, but there was one problem. Nobody believed that the Pats had actually done it.

Team manager Pete Freitag phoned Newsday following the meet. After giving the final score and the notable individual efforts he was surprised to hear the reporter close the conversation with: "So Adelphi won again, huh?"

At a coaches convention, Coach Ken Lee was approached by one who said, "They must have reversed the scores in your meet against Adelphi. The paper here reported that you won."

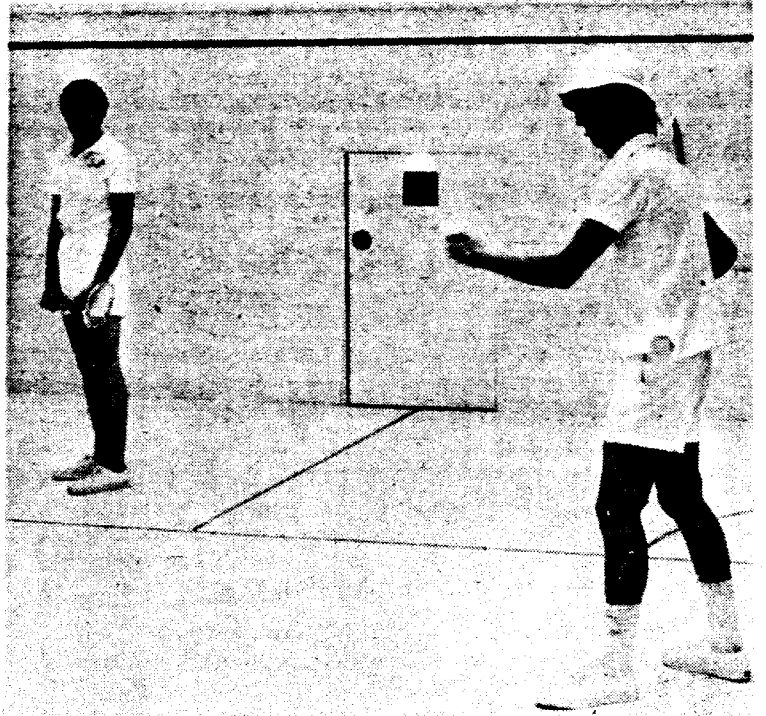
Believe It or Not

But whether anybody wants to believe it or not the swimmers not only completed the finest season in Patriot history with a 12-3 record but they completely dominated their league and finally the Met Conference Championship. The team compiled a perfect 8-0 Division Two mark for first place and won the Championship by surpassing Manhattan, their nearest competitor, by 107 points, 404-297.

It was such a decisive performance for Stony Brook that they spent part of their time looking past their own division toward the teams in Division One. Had the Patriots been in the better league, they would have come away with a strong third.

Individually, the Patriots broke every team record that stood at the beginning of the season. In the four long free style events (200 free, 500 free, 1000 free, and 1650 free swim only in Championship competition) there are two ways of measuring Patriot records: before or after Rich Fotiades. Once this talented freshman got a chance to compete for the Red and Gray, long standing marks feel with ease. Rich holds all four of these Pat records.

But Foti holds more than SB marks. In the Met Championships he not only came away with four gold medals but with the MVP award as well. St. Francis star Pete



CHAMP: Chris Clark won the team championship in tough match with Joel Gross.

Leonard was undefeated in Division Two play until he met Foti in the 1650 and 500 free. Leonard sent Rich a congratulatory letter after the Patriots copped the MVP.

Other Pat record holders include Pete Klimley, Paul Montagna, Bob Maestre and Al Weiland in the 400 Medley Relay in 4:04.3, John Sherry with a 0:23.5 in the 50 free (also a conference record), Klimley, Montagna, Sherry and Maestre in the 400 free with a 3:33.8, Sherry in the 100 free with a 0:52.4, Klimley's 2:15.8, and Mark Silver in the diving with a point total of 190.7.

According to Met Conference

rules the first place team in Division Two moves up to Division One, while the last place team in the higher league moves down. So the Patriots will find themselves among the tough competition next season. "We won't beat St Johns and Monmouth yet," said Coach Lee, "but we won't be pushovers."

"As a team we far surpassed my expectations by our performance in the championship," continued the coach. "We look for far better things next year. We came out of the depths of mediocrity to what we are now. We'll be

Continued on page 7



BEST EVER: Swimmers topped off fine year with win at Met.

Judomen Compete At Yale Cohen & Luis Lead Team

By GARY FELBERBAUM

The Stony Brook Judo Team traveled to Yale University for the 1970 East Coast Collegiate Jude Championships on March 7.

Colleges entered Saturday's tournament from places as distant as Talahasee and Puerto Rico. The first part of the competition involved individual match-ups. Sam Cohen in the 139 lb. weight class began the day by winning his first two matches decisively. He lost his next two matches by referee's decisions. In the 154 lb. weight class Captain Alexander Luis emerged the victor from his first two matches.

However, he lost his third bout to the national champion in this weight division. Kevin Sweeny of the 176 lb. weight class won one match but was defeated in his other two attempts by experienced black belts. Heavy-weight Ralph

Weisenblum defeated one opponent but lost in two close bouts. Though it is true that none of the team members made it to the finals, they all fought hard and made an impressive showing.

On Sunday the previously mentioned players were joined by their teammates for team competition. There are no weight distinctions in this competition. By drawing a bye Stony Brook faced last year's East Coast Champions, Newark College of Engineering in the quarter-finals. Outweighed and outranked the S.B. Judokas were defeated by this strong team.

Stony Brook defeated St. John's by a score of 6-2 in their only other event this past semester. The West Point Invitationals will be the next meet that Stony Brook enters, and it will be held on March 28.

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