Students Meet On Intersession Dorm Closure

By LAWRENCE RIGGS and DON FAIT

In response to the administration’s recent decision to close all dorms except Stage XII, or possibly open only one dorm in each quad, over the winter intersession, over 100 students met last night to discuss the problem and suggest possible courses of action to keep the dorms open.

The suggestions included campaigning to have as many students as possible submit room housing forms to their quad offices, publishing the students’ plight through local legislators and media, and, if necessary, staging demonstrations demanding that residents be allowed to remain in their own rooms and not have to remove their belongings.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who chaired the meeting, felt that all methods combined would be effective.

The way the situation currently stands, all students may suffer. If only some of the dorms are kept open, those students wishing to stay and those not currently living in one of the dorms that would remain would have to move.

This, of course, would also necessitate that the occupants of the open buildings who choose not to stay remove all their belongings from the dorms.

Douglas College Resident Phil Bernstein recommended that students call their legislators, “bringing in outside pressure” to the administration. Other students attending, however, doubted that that would be on much significance, since in the past the administration has not been responsive to legislators’ suggestions.

Representative to the Stony Brook Council Glenn Tautman was sent letters to [Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth] Wedgeworth and [Director of Housing Roger] Phelps, “demanding that all dorms be kept open and citing their personal needs.” Bernstein also suggested that Newday, the Long Island Press, and radio and TV stations be made aware of this problem.

The United Farmworkers

The United Farmworkers, Cesar Chavez’s national union, has requested an allocation from the Program and Services Council, despite the fact that the Eastern Farmworkers, a locally based organization, has already received $250.

“I couldn’t personally see a difference between the two,” said PSC Chairman Ihab Bisho, who added that the PSC is "overspent already" and is not allowed to fund two groups which serve essentially the same purpose.

The motion to give the UFW a budget was postponed at the October 28 meeting of the PSC pending clarification of their request. According to USF campus representative Curtis Grodin, the EFW is a "totally off-campus group, and is not considered a charitable group.

PSC Refuses Allocations To United Farmworkers

Grodin accused the EFW of being "very secretive about their operations."

He characterized the UFW as "one of the oldest groups on campus," and said that it has been trying to get campus funding since 1965, when it was started.

The UFW sponsored a Mexican Fiesta on campus last weekend with the proceeds going to the United Farmworkers. The money [to set up this occasion] came out of our own pockets," said Grodin, who hopes to be able to have speakers come here to foster what he termed a "campus awareness" of the plight of the farmworkers.

The UFW will have Dorm canvasses, and also wants to have speakers come to the campus.

Bernstein suggested that Polity demand that a new housing contract for future semesters be written, with a clause stating that "people can’t be dislodged from their rooms."

Bernstein also suggested that Polity take the account away from Tobler’s office, and that students "consolidate somehow, not only double the manpower but consolidate their funding as well."

Former SB Council Head Indicted for Grand Larceny

Insurance broker George Tobler was indicted yesterday for allegedly diverting $200,000 from a trust fund account maintained by one of his firms, to his personal use.

Tobler is a former chairman of the Stony Brook Council, the local board of trustees for the University, which is responsible for appointing the University president, reviewing all major University plans, and making regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students.

The indictment, announced yesterday by Suffolk County District Attorney Harry Clute, charges Tobler with 35 counts of grand larceny and 32 counts of violating state insurance laws.

Tobler, who until this year held the Suffolk County insurance contract, pleaded innocent before County Court Judge Frank Gates, and was released in his own recognizance without bail.

The indictment alleges that Tobler took money from an insurance premium trust account maintained by his Smithtown General Agency from October, 1974 to August, 1976.

The account held premiums for employees of Suffolk County and the Town of Smithtown and Huntington, as well as employees of public industry. Tobler is alleged to have transferred the funds to several businesses in which he was the principal stockholder, including real estate firm Trends of Suffolk and the Henry Ford Plantation, and insurance firm George P. Tobler, Inc.

Tobler, 59, is reputed to have close ties with Smithtown Republican leader Nicholas Barbato, Suffolk County Executive John Klein, and county Republican leader Edwin Schwarzkopf. Tobler's firm handled the Suffolk County insurance account, and is believed to have netted Tobler an estimated $250,000 a year in commissions. Last April, the Suffolk County Legislature took the account away from Tobler's company, and instituted a self-administered insurance program.

The indictment was the result of a four-month investigation by Assistant District Attorney Albert Aranze. According to Aranze, the diverted funds, which came from employee payroll deductions, were to have been paid to Merchants Mutual and Utica Mutual Insurance Companies which provided group automobile and homeowners' policies.

Thousands Borrowed

Also under investigation is the use of $250,000 which George P. Tobler borrowed from the Peconic Bank of Riverhead. George P. Tobler is the firm which handled the Suffolk County insurance account, and is believed to have netted Tobler an estimated $250,000 a year in commissions. Last April, the Suffolk County Legislature took the account away from Tobler's company, and instituted a self-administered insurance program.
Nuclear Plant Approval Stalled

Delegates to the New York Farm Bureau's annual meeting here voted yesterday to oppose the siting of a nuclear power plant on Suffolk County farm land. Long Island Lighting Company wants to build the needed plant at Jamesport. The resolution approved by the state's largest farm organization urged state agencies not to approve plans for the plant until problems with waste disposal, environmental and health hazards and safety procedures were solved.

Gilmore's Mother: Stay Execution

Attorneys representing the mother of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White and of Utah officials to let him die and is scheduled to go before a firing squad at sunrise Monday, which would make him the first person executed in this country in nine years.

B1 Bomber Production Ordered

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ordered a start on production of the costly and controversial B1 bomber yesterday a decision that could be overturned by President-elect Jimmy Carter after he takes office.

Kelley: No Plans to Resign

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said yesterday he does not intend to resign if President-elect Jimmy Carter wants to name his own FBI chief. "I have said many times I am not going to resign," Kelley told a reporter. He said he had not changed his mind. Kelley said Carter was the only person who could do so. Kelley replied: "When that comes up, I'll address it then." Campaigning in Connecticut in September, Carter said he would have fired Kelley if he had been president and knew the facts behind allegations against him.

Savino Indicted in Stabbing

Army ROTC cadet James Savino was indicted yesterday on a charge of criminally negligent homicide in the fatal stabbing of a fellow cadet during a military fraternity hazing expedition. Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Flaherty said the grand jury voted the indictment in the death of Thomas Fitzgerald, 19, who was killed during a mock interrogations exercise by members of the Pershing Rifles fraternity. Savino, 21, third highest ranking cadet officer in the ROTC unit at St. John's University in Queens, pleaded innocent at his arraignment and was released at $5,000 bail for a December 13 hearing.

Rabbi: Smoking Is Bad for Soul

A Tel Aviv rabbi says smoking is not only bad for your health, it's also bad for your soul.

We Deliver, Too

Stony Brook Ambulance Corps volunteers pull out of the Infirmary in their ambulance during a training session last week. The Ambulance Corp, which is funded by the student activity fee, provides a 24-hour emergency service for the campus, as well as transport for patients who need to be taken to local hospitals. For emergency help, dial 6-2222.
No Deferral Problems Seen Despite TAP Delays

By LARRY GennICH and ROBERT GATSOFF

Despite delays, no student who applied for tuition deferment was denied one, according to Special Projects Director Ralph Watkins.

Watkins said that Stony Brook students applying for TAP money did not receive an award notice by October 15, the deadline, because an error, not a delay, according to Special Programs Director Ralph Watkins.

Regarding the formation of a rifle club on campus, Comute said that he does not oppose it "provided that it meets the regulations, and understands that it is not a commercial venture," and that a-xs students were told off-campus in the spring semester.

Independent Students' Red Tape

The New York State Legislature put a major stumbling block in the way of the TAP program, according to Watkins, because students claimed to be independent from their parents to fill out an additional lengthy questionnaire.

"A large percentage of students coming to us were told that this was a complete list," Watkins noted. "Of 12,500 students in this category only 1,200 have received awards."

Suicide: A Cry for Help

By FRANCES E. STRACK

"Most people who attempt suicide are crying out for help, they don't know where to go, or how to ask for it," said Bridge to Somewhere Executive Director Dennis Donlon, commenting on the suicides of Sophomore Thomas Gedda, who was found hanged in his Irving College room last Tuesday night.

Donlon said that the Bridge to Somewhere, a peer counseling organization formed to deal with students' emotional problems, counseled 135 people last year. "Of all those," he said, "only about two or three came out and said they were going to commit suicide."

"People get lonely and depressed," said Bridge to Somewhere Executive Director Dennis Donlon. "They don't know where to go for help. Unfortunately, we don't know who they are and we can't help them."

"But there's a counselor here 24 hours a day."

Neiher Donlon nor Balluffi recalled seeing Gedda in their office for counseling.

Subject to Distress

According to Response Hodlne Mental Health Counselor Regina Arata, students are subjected to all kinds of stresses and crises. "A large percentage of our calls are from people who are lonely, or confused, and many suicides could have been avoided if someone could have reached the person in time."

"We never know how many of those depressed and lonely people we talked to would have committed suicide," said Arata, "since only a very small percentage of our cases will actually come out and tell us that they are considering it.

A person in crisis needs a listener-a non-judgemental supporter. Then we can help a person focus on options.

Besides the Bridge to Somewhere and Response Hodlne, the psychiatric services in the Infirmary also handle calls from people in crises, and also have mental health counselors on duty 24 hours a day.

Nineteen Attempts

Despite the accessibility of counselors, suicides are still attempted. So far, there have been only two successful suicides on campus: Gedda, and another student, who stepped in front of a train at the Stony Brook station about three years ago.

According to Mark kopel, Executive Vice President of the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps, there have also been 19 possible attempts since September, 1975.

"A lot of people feel there's nothing for them here, introverts, outsiders who feel they're not a part of this university," said Kopel. "People have tried pills and alcohol, slit wrists, not taking essential-to-life medication, and threatening to jump off buildings. They're mostly people crying out for help. Once we get a call, we send out an ambulance as soon as possible, and then decide on bringing the patient to the infirmary or a hospital.

"A mental counselor meets us there as soon as we arrive."

"All the counselors were concerned about people who want and desperately need help, but don't know where to go. "We can only help people who let us know that they need help," said Balluffi. "They can't remember to lock their books. They've got to come to us."

Weapons Collection Grows

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF and ROBERT PALATNICK

Weapons which have been confiscated from students over the past year are being stored in a large, rectangular cabinet safe in the Office of Public Safety. Some of the weapons have been used in the perpetration of criminal acts, but according to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, mere possession of a weapon is against direct violation of New York State law.

Among the weapons presently in possession are a 12 gauge shotgun, a 22 caliber bolt action rifle and a converted 30 odd 6, known as a Military Springfield.

Cornute said that the shotgun was confiscated from a guest on campus after he left it in plain view on the rear seat of his car. The .38 caliber was confiscated from a student after another student on his hall reported it.

University regulations, and such an offense would be subject to the review by the Police Academy Review Committee. Cornute did not furnish incidents of pellet carbon dioxide and pump-up gun confiscation, and added that "a pump-up weapon is not enough. We couldn't achieve the velocity of a .22 caliber rifle."

"This is a battle of wits. We must be able to identify and confiscate weapons and air pistols are not firearms, which are defined as weapons discharging a projectile propelled by the detonation of gunpowder. In one sign case, a student was given a letter by Executive Vice President T.A. F. Pond requesting that he cease living on campus.

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POLITY MEETINGS THROUGH DECEMBER

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Standardize the GPA

With final exams just three weeks away, the subject of grade point averages has arisen once again. In the past few weeks, several students have called for a revision in the manner in which grade point averages are computed. It seems that many students would favor a policy where failing grades would not be averaged into the GPA and would be deleted from a students' transcript. The justification of this plan is based on the fact that a student can fail a course and take it over and receive a good grade. If the student receives a good grade, then he should have that grade on his GPA because he now possesses knowledge gained from that course.

We can certainly sympathize with a student who receives an "F" on his GPA even though he subsequently learned the course material. Unfortunately, however, the academic system is not conducive to the pursuit of knowledge simply for the sake of learning. At best, the GPA is a very competitive game that does not necessarily reflect the knowledge that a person gained from attending classes. For that matter, grades do not reflect knowledge either. The GPA has a few specific uses, one of which is to act as a selector for students applying to graduate schools. And, as a game, the GPA rules at Stony Brook are fairly reasonable. The drop period, which has been extended to nine weeks, the pass-no-credit option, and the possibility of taking an incomplete in a course are all fair alternatives that can help remove a student from a failing situation.

It is evident that an effective change in the computation of GPA would have to be a change that is contrary to our present philosophy on grading which has become widely accepted. A change such as throwing an "F" from the GPA would do little in the way of changing that basic philosophy, and would therefore be ineffective. Students would repeat courses until they got their desired grade which would be unfair to students who got a good grade the first time and do not have the time or money to stay in school for more than four years. In the long run, graduate schools would have to consider how long it took a particular student to finish college as one of their standards.

Dropping Fs from the GPA would not help the students. What would help the students, however, is a standard method of computing the GPA throughout the SUNY system. Currently, there is no uniform system of computing GPAs throughout the SUNY system. In Binghamton, students are graded A-B-C and no credit, and at Albany, students cannot drop a course up to the last day of classes to avoid an "F." At Stony Brook however, the only way for a student to drop a course late in the term is to completely withdraw from the university, which undoubtedly incurs financial hardship and a loss of time. This situation is deplorable, and we would encourage a plan which would create a standard system regarding the length of drop periods and which grades to use in computing the GPA. In this way, students would know where they stood in relation to other students.

No Cost Too High

Here we go again. Another editorial about traffic lights. Perhaps this one will drive the point home, instead of waiting for an accident.

The intersection of Stony Brook Road and the road that leads to South P-Lot is highly dangerous. With cars barreling down Stony Brook Road at upwards of 45 miles per hour, and the cars exiting the University edging their way in, it's a wonder there have been so few accidents over the years. But in this case, closeness counts—if it could act as as warning of what could happen.

We feel the demand for safety expenditures is not an unreasonable one. Our calls for improved lighting seem futile, since they had apparently not succeeded in securing adequate lighting for this large, sprawling campus. When freshman Trevor Jones was hit by a car in front of the Tableer steps, we called for increased lighting on the strip of road that runs from Kelly Quad all the way to Tabler. To date, nothing has been done. Students who walk on the sides of that road late at night—perhaps those who live at the University—would be well advised to stick to the sidewalk. Have been so few accidents place a light to better illuminate the gate, instead of waiting for Students who walk on the sides of that road late at night—perhaps those who live at the University—would be well advised to stick to the sidewalk.
Reader's Response: Different Views of YCS

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

In response to Statesman's article on the YCS Chairman (11/17/76) based on an "anonymous source" — I have a great deal to say.

I am a YCS student during the year in question in your article, and I have no doubt as to who the ultimate source of your information is. He is an ex-faculty member who served himself as a revolutionary — and being powerless to tear down the "system," is lashing out at the only thing he, unfortunately, is in a position of attacking — YCS and Marty Timin.

I knew both parties quite well, and can truthfully tell you about an excellent inside view of the problems besetting YCS last year. Hence, I feel qualified to address with some authority all of the so-called "facts" made in Statesman's article.

First, and foremost, I have in all my dealings with Martin Timin found him to be a sensitive, supportive advisor. He made sure, as many students will corroborate, that his substantial criticisms of our work were couched in supportive and cooperative discussions. He simply is not a failure as a teacher.

In your article you quoted your source as saying Mr. L was "not to be rehired." This is patently false. I attended every Wednesday gathering and can report, in the context of trying to analyze what was going wrong with the Wed. gatherings, and to find a positive direction for the group, that Mr. L inititally did stand up under a real attack because Larry did not have a heartfelt conviction about his points. And "he's a slicher" trying to run a program over on you all." Larry, at this point, was a "slicher" and as no one else was challenging him, he was running a number on you all. 1 couldn't mean it.

As to the evaluations — many people evaluated the program positively from both within the YCS and without. The program was a means of maintaining a point of view, and it was hard to believe Mr. Timin "wined and dined" them all successfully.

I am presently sorry that Statesman reported these inaccurate allegations without interviewing other students. It was a highly destructive article, and I believe, not one of the allegations is true.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

Praise in the Face of Accusations

By DEIRDRE MAGUIRE

As a former member of YCS (Fall, 1974 to Spring, 1976), I feel compelled to comment on Statesman's article, "Reader's Response: Different Views of YCS Chairman (November 17, 1976), which I found to be garbled and incomprehensible as well as borderline "sensational journalism." (The gist of the article, while undeniably negative toward the YCS program, was, unfortunately, entirely one-sided and somewhat arrogant in opinion. It looks like a case of the mouse that roared.

People who have heard of YCS through normal academic channels will realize it is an alternative program that combines academic disciplines with community experience in the Social Sciences fields. Students within YCS are allowed sufficient opportunities to develop individualized processes within the given structure and it is this process that was irrevocably misused and abused by a minority of the entire YCS group last year (specifically, one ex-faculty member and three full-time students primarily).

It is important first to say that Martin Timin could hardly be described as a failure as a teacher or of dividing students except, perhaps, by someone who holds a personal, emotional grudge against him. It was not Marty Timin who failed his responsibility as a chairman, he was an ex-faculty member that failed his responsibilities as both a faculty member and a teacher. The chance for self-development and development as a group died when this faculty member decided that his personal direction and philosophy was the only correct one and proceeded as systematically, as irritatingly, as persistently and as childishly as he could to impose an authoritarian program on the entire YCS group (a program which he tried to foist on the entire YCS group to make it seem a programmatic concern when it was essentially a personal conflict between himself and the Chairman. I find it highly presumptuous and indeed. I am outraged, that at this date he is still trying to continue his vigilante tactics which have no basis in reality (except his own), no place in academia, and, most of all, were the main cause of the disruptions which occurred within the YCS program last year.

Martin Timin is to be commended for his efforts as both a chairman and a teacher in the face of the blatant accusations and one-sided statements he faced last year and is still encountering now.

YCS is an excellent program in spite of this ex-faculty member's distortions. It offers an opportunity for students to think, to understand in a comprehensive and integrated way about themselves and the society in which we operate, both as individuals and communities. It is a program that the Self-Study Report of '72 cried out for and it does indeed answer a need within the university.

I should hope that, in the future, Statesman will not reawaw from this type of sensational journalism which is not only biased and destructive and malignant to the basic tenets of an intellectual community.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

COCA Usher Protests Unruly Filmgoers

By RUTH SCHEELE

As an usher at the COCA movies, I have been exposed to the unsavory side of some students. Not only do they shush us, but at times threaten and harm us. Having no respect for the University (ie. desks, etc.), they have even less respect for us and other students.

In Lecture Hall 100, the number of broken desks is unbelievable. The desks are made of some sort of fiberglass material and can easily break. However, one can still rest one's feet, and not break the back of the desk, by not applying an excessive amount of pressure.

One can understand that during the weekend one likes to relax and forget the weekday worries, but there are some who become weekend worriers to us. We become objects of others' frustrations. Some become outraged and violent. An ex-faculty member who served himself as a revolutionary — and being powerless to tear down the "system," is lashing out at the only thing he, unfortunately, is in a position of attacking — YCS and Marty Timin.

I feel justified in saying this because I was a member of his sequence for a year and a half. I dropped out of his group because we were no longer able to express personal opinions or beliefs (one was wished to be "bullied" into submission).

Credibility Destroyed

Time and time again throughout last year, this faculty member destroyed his own credibility through his outrageous accusations against the Chairman and his own typical showings, when the which he tried to foist on the entire YCS group to make it seem a programmatic concern when it was essentially a personal conflict between himself and the Chairman. I find it highly presumptuous and indeed. I am outraged, that at this date he is still trying to continue his vigilante tactics which have no basis in reality (except his own), no place in academia, and, most of all, were the main cause of the disruptions which occurred within the YCS program last year.

I should hope that, in the future, Statesman will not reawaw from this type of sensational journalism which is not only biased and destructive and malignant to the basic tenets of an intellectual community.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

December 3, 1976

STATESMAN
Opposing Imperialism in South Africa

By WENDY GURTON

For over three months the flames of struggle continue to blaze in Anzania (South Africa). Despite the arrogant repression by South Africa’s white supremacist ruling class, the struggle has surged forward, involving even broader numbers of people, and becoming better organized.

Since WWII, the U.S. has been the dominant power in Africa and is the main prop of the racist regimes in Southern Africa. The U.S. has over $1 billion in investments in Southern Africa. Plants like G.M., Ford and Chrysler pay workers about $5.00 an hour while workers in diamonds and gold mines get $30 a week for 60 to 70 hours of work.

There are three countries still under the minority rule—Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia (Rhodesia, South Africa, South West Africa). One of these countries are principally backed and funded by U.S. Imperialism, which desperately seeks to maintain power and control for the millions of dollars in profits and also the strategic military importance—the entire southern part of the continent and connecting point of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

This struggle against apartheid, against lousy and segregated housing, brutal working conditions, forced use of foreign language in schools have more and more been taken up by South African workers. A special focus is the “pass laws” and “laws of influx control” which force black workers to work without their wives and children while they work in the white-only areas. Many of the men can only see their families three weeks out of the year.

As the struggle surges forward, many of the black “leaders” promoted by the South African ruling class have been exposed as puppets. While liberal spokesmen are being left behind. Students are secretly organizing on campus and coordinating leaders are being replaced by leaders committed to furthering the struggle.

Let Us In

To the Editor:

I want to know when SAB is going to wake up to the fact that people are waiting on those lines for concerts, not cattle. At the Grover Washington Jr. concert, a long line of people was treated to a hurricane, involving even greater numbers of people, and becoming better organized.

Some of the concert-goers became hysterical, and the eye of the security guard was blackened. What an ugly and unfitting way to start a night intended for enjoyment.

SAB concerts—Bill Deer: Wake up! Don’t bother running concerts if you don’t have the know-how to see that they run smoothly or at least try to put yourself in the position of the people waiting on that line with a “solution” let us line up inside.

Geena Liff

Biased Presentation

To the Editor:

I must take exception to both the substance and form of a front page article in your edition of November 17. The good faith of your reporter is not in question; I know him to be fair-minded. However, the whole presentation of the YSC report is biased and unfairly presented.

One thing, it bespeaks uncommonly ignorant and uncivilized pettiness-minded to mention the “wining and dining” of a voting committee or its members ignorant — for Stony Brook does no longer have a dining hall or optionals’ meals that offer anything but the hamburger variety, and visitors travel long and inconvenient hours to come and perform their duty, which there is no doubt they perform in strict conscience.

For another, any expression of justification on President Ford’s part is presented in the most jaundiced, slanted way, as if he had to plead for anything.

My conclusion as a member of this faculty is that while students enjoy anonymity to protect their grades — which is of course right and fair — faculty do not enjoy any protection from the crudest slander. Your headlines are sensationalist. That is not right in a free student paper.

Konrad F. Bieber
Professor of French and Comparative Literature

Tabling Callousness

To the Editor:

I have no idea how the new tables have been established in the Union, I believe that someone should explain why calendar sales and literature tables have been missing in the Union for the past year. Being co-founder and treasurer of the SB Crafts Club, I have had direct experience with the Union table situation.

Last year, the area which housed the table for craft sales and literature was mysteriously declared a fire hazard. Tables had existed in this area for years prior to the banning of tables, yet now (September 1975) they were declared a fire hazard as they blocked access and egress from the door of the Union basement to power. They cannot and will not throw 5,000 students out of their dorms as they did last year.

To be more explicit, these people do not demand, these are in fact what the landlord is obliged to abide by because they wrote them.

Randy Maistach
Rent Strike

To the Editor:

Rent Strike is not the business of the University we have experienced heat outages, hot water outages, electrical complications, and this would make life on campus difficult.

We do not scheme to cut off the power to people in the community who sign housing agreements with their landlords. These are our concerns, rent strike. We also have recourse, rent strike. We can do the same. This sort of action forces the landlord into a situation where he must choose between his by the blast of the proverbial keg.

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Jerald Mangawati
Police President

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Jerald Mangawati
Police President
HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

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BARBARA KANE needs an MSM 131 volunteer tutor. Contact Barbara at 646-5295 or VITAL at 6514.

Ski Trip - Sign up quickly at Hiller Office (Human. 158 or 6642) for all who want to ski during the Holiday Week. Don't delay - it enough people aren't interested, the trip will be canceled.

University Chorus to hold auditions for Mozart and Vardi. The University Chorus is the spring of 1977 will present three new concerts. Auditions will be held December 5-7, and January 24-30 in Fine Arts 218. The first concert will be December 21, 7:30 PM (1 credit).

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Student: I've been hearing a lot about the field of hospital administration lately, but I'm not really sure just what is involved. What are the responsibilities of a hospital administrator?

Administrator: The responsibilities of proper financial management, the employment of personnel, the direction of professional, medical, nursing, and technical services, and the supervision of housekeeping activities, all fall under the jurisdiction of the hospital administrator. In larger institutions, the hospital administrator is aided by a staff that may include assistant administrators and assistants who are delegated much of the responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the hospital. The hospital administrator is also expected to take part in community affairs and to act as the liaison between the community and medical groups. The administrator must also take part in fund-raising activities and educational programs.

Student: Who supervises the work of hospital administrators?

Administrator: The chief hospital administrator is responsible to the hospital governing board or a board of directors which serves voluntarily and without pay.

Student: What are the educational requirements for entry into the field?

Administrator: One must complete four years of undergraduate study, and then complete a two-year graduate program in hospital administration, health care administration, or business administration with a specialization in health care. Usually a one-year administrative residency is part of the graduate training.

Student: If you are contemplating a career in hospital administration, what kinds of courses should the student take to prepare for entry into a graduate program?

Administrator: On this question, opinions differ. Some programs in hospital administration prefer liberal arts graduates, believing that a broad education is the best background for the "generalist" the future administrator must be. Other graduate programs prefer candidates well grounded in fundamental courses in personnel and business administration, accounting, psychology, etc. Still others favor candidates with a background in the sciences and health care administration.

Student: Well, with all these options, how does a student know which is the best curriculum to follow?

Administrator: Since requisites for admission to graduate schools vary, it is wise to write to the individual schools for information about requirements and policies.

Student: How do you find out which schools offer such programs?

Administrator: There are approximately 50 universities in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico offering graduate degrees in health and hospital administration. To find where they are located, one should refer to a directory of graduate programs which can be found in most career development offices or in library reference rooms. Or, by writing to The American College of Hospital Administration, 940 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, one can receive an accurate listing.

Student: What about salaries in the health care field?

Administrator: Naturally, they vary, depending on the size and location of the facility. For assistant administrators with master's degrees in hospital administration, but lacking practical experience, the customary beginning salary is about $12,000 to $15,000; salaries for hospital administrators range from approximately $18,000 to as high as $50,000 in larger institutions.

Student: Sounds good, but what does the future employment trend for hospital administration look like?

Administrator: The recent emphasis on health care programs has created an unmet need for administrators. For the future, opportunities for advancement are unlimited. The changing role of the hospital as the central focus for the community's health needs not only will increase the demand for administrators but it will broaden the nature of the executive's position and open new challenges requiring managerial skills.
Junior Varsity Loses Opener; Varsity Wins Third Straight

The agony of defeat came early this year for the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team. In fact, it came a little too early. Wednesday evening, the opening game of the season, the Pats were on the losing end of a high scoring contest, 86-75 to Farmingdale College.

"We played terrible the first half," Coach Randy Manning said. It might have been a case of the freshman jitters, Manning said. Eight of the 11 men on the squad are first year men, although freshman Preston Warner had a good shooting night.

After being down by 29 points, the Pats started to show their potential. Going into the second half, the Patriots played much more aggressively. "We played 100 percent better in the second half, although not up to our ability," Manning said. They cut the 29 point deficit to 13 points. "We will improve," Manning said. "We have more height than last year and the team is fairly balanced."

Team play and not individuality is the most important aspect for the Patriots this year, according to Manning, who is in his second year as JV coach. "We're striving for balance," he said. "Everyone will get a chance to shoot the ball." Manning said he is very optimistic about the rest of the season. "We can beat any team if we played up to our potential," Manning said. The Patriots will get a chance to prove that against Westside College this Monday evening.

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STATESMAN Page 11
Hockey Club Finds First Victory Disappointing

By MANNY CALADO

With a record of 4-4 going into Wednesday's game, one problem the Stony Brook hockey club didn't anticipate facing was overconfidence. But facing another 0-4 team, that possibility exists. Scoring two goals in the first period, however, the Patriots managed their first win of the year.

"We knew Maritime wasn't that good," said goalie Warren Landau, "and we have been playing a lot better."

Landau was referring to the steady improvement in the Patriots' game performance as witnessed by their recent 2-1 loss to N.Y. Tech, in which they outshot their opponents, 15-5, in the third period. The Patriots' first meeting with Tech resulted in an 8-0 loss in which they were outshot 45-15.

Despite Stony Brook's confidence, Maritime took an early two-goal lead in the first minutes of play. "We felt great and went in a little cocky, we thought we had the game wrapped up," said starting goalie Michael Flaherty.

Patriot coach Bob Lamoureux said that the team went into feeling that "they were going to take these guys apart." However, Lamoureux approves of the team attitude. "I'm glad to see them going in that way," he said, "better than going in feeling down."

New Goalie

After giving up the second goal, Flaherty was lifted and replaced with Landau. Flaherty approved the change "I had to tighten up," he said. Lamoureux said that Flaherty's "mind was not 100 percent in the game."

The move apparently changed the tempo of the game as the Patriots scored three goals before the period ended. The first tally was by Ira Gorman, followed by Mitch Cuttler and Tom Moreco.

The third period saw an about face in the Patriots' game performance as witnessed by their play. They took the play away from Maritime. And, it was the Patriots who had the most chances to score. The second goal was by Warren Landau, "and we have been playing a lot better."

The third Maritime goal was scored as Landau chased a loose puck and failed to beat the forward who put it underneath him. "I hesitated—I should've beaten him to the puck," Landau said. The fourth goal was scored on a three on one drive.

Lamoureux said that during the second period the Patriots had "no coordination, attack or drive."

The third period saw an about face in the Patriots' play, as they took the play away from Maritime. And, between period lecture by Lamoureux might have been responsible. "He explained that we didn't play well, we should be killing these guys," said Landau.

Rich Bianculli, put it more emphatically, "I bawled us out and psyched us up for the third period," he said. Lamoureux said that "It was a combination of both."

Flaherty Returns

In addition, Lamoureux replaced Landau with Flaherty. "Warren was not playing up to par," Lamoureux said. "He was a little uneasy in the second period."

Both of the coach's strategies proved successful as Steve White and Bill Schultheiss scored to win the game.

But the team did not rejoice over the win in the locker room. "We were happy to win but disappointed in the way we played," said Bianculli. "We should've won by a larger score."

The Patriots have hopes for the play-offs this year.

The top four teams in the seven-team conference qualify. "The team is going to make it," Bianculli said. "We are going to win a lot of games. I can only see improvement."

Stony Brook Swimmers Keep Their Place

By DAVID SIEGEL

When the NCAA set up its Metropolitan Conference swimming divisions, it must have known what it was doing. It seems that way because when a team representing each division got together at Stony Brook for a divisional meet of the season, we competed against the top four teams in the seven-team conference.

"During the course of the season, we compete against teams in the same division," said Stony Brook coach Barry Metcalf. "The meet exposed us to different levels of swimming."

Fox called the meet a tune-up for Saturday's meet against Brooklyn College. Fox had the chance to experiment with his team and find some variety with his swimmers. He achieved some success with Larry Ahlgren, a junior transfer who had two impressive races, including a fine :51 in the freestyle 100 of the medley relay, although Stony Brook finished last.

Later, Ahlgren swam a strong 500-yard freestyle. Freshman Lucas Bollito had a good time. In the 1,000-yard freestyle, 1:04.5, finishing third.

Two Wins

Stony Brook did manage to win two races against St. John's but had to go for records to do so. Paul Smirke, who earlier swam a 1:05 in the 100-yard breaststroke portion of the medley relay, tied his own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:36.7. The Patriots narrowly missed the school record in the 400-yard free style relay, but still managed to edge out St. John's.

"We haven't beaten Brooklyn in years. Yet, I think we have a good chance this year."