

# TAs to Stage Strike Next Week

By TOM CHAPPELL

A group of graduate student Teaching Assistants (TAs) from 12 programs will stage a two day strike next week.

The strike, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, was called to protest what many graduate students consider inadequate funding of the TA program. Representatives of the 12 departments which include Ecology and Evolution, Neurological Biology, History, English, Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Linguistics, Comparative Literature, Philosophy, Economics and Computer Science, voted to strike at a meeting Wednesday night.

According to Ecology and Development graduate student Dan Wartenberg, one of the group's organizers, the strike was called to

bring the graduate students' grievances to the attention of the administration. They claim that current funding for TAs is not sufficient.

Because of Governor Hugh Carey's proposed \$26 million cut in the SUNY budget, funding will be even lower next year, and according to Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, some TA positions may have to be eliminated. "There is only a finite sum of money available," he said.

On April 4 the group presented a petition which included a list of demands to Acting University President Richard Schmidt. The demands included guaranteed funding for all graduate students who have completed four years in their program, an increase in salary from \$3550 to \$4800 with cost of living adjustments, and maintenance of the existing number of TA posi-



RICHARD SCHMIDT

tions. The graduate students attached an April 14 deadline to their demands.

Ecology and Evolution graduate student Irwin Kroot, a spokesman for the group, said that the strike was called after administration failed to respond to the petition by

the deadline. Kroot said that the President's office referred the TAs to Dean of Graduate Studies Jacob Bigeleisen. He said that Bigeleisen referred them back to Schmidt's office.

"Each office referred us to the other," Kroot said, "and we were getting no response. If nothing else the strike will make administration take notice."

Bigeleisen said that he has already taken notice and will reply in writing to the graduate students' demands within the next few days. However, he said that while administration supports the graduate students' goals it could not possibly meet their demands.

"We have made every attempt within the limits of our power to fund graduate students," Bigeleisen said. "We have explored every

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## Campus Groups Challenge Polity; Cite Low Funding

By JOE FLAMMER

A spokesman for a newly formed coalition of at least nine student minority groups on campus said yesterday that it will "shut down" the Polity student government organization through a combination of revolutionary tactics and legal action. The decision was made after Polity failed to meet a demand to allocate \$148,000 to the coalition for cultural, social, and educational programs, increasing funding for the groups collectively by \$113,000 in the 1980-81 school year.

"This is civil war," said Frank Jackson, coordinator of the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations, which boasts that it represents about 5000 students including groups such as Blacks, international students, and women. "We'll bring the student government to its knees."

Jackson said that the Alliance will protest through peaceful mass demonstrations, sit-ins and occupations of the Polity offices. "We'll hit without warning, as in guerilla warfare and we'll take over," he said. He added that, in addition, flyers will be circulated, encouraging students to vote against an upcoming referendum to have their \$80 activity fee set aside for Polity to distribute among student

groups, as is the method now. If students stop the system, there will be no money allocated to any group next year and thus there will be no activities. Jackson said that this would leave students with a clean slate from which a more representative student government can be formed.

Jackson also said that the Alliance will hire a private lawyer to file a class action suit against Polity as well as contact the NAACP, American Civil Liberties Union, foreign consulates and any other group protecting the interests and rights of student groups involved. "We'll expose the discrimination minority students contend with at Stony Brook," he said.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams said that there is no rightful way for the University administration to intervene. "It's within their right to organize and represent themselves in

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FRANK JACKSON

# Statesman

Friday, April 18, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
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## Poor Handicapped Facilities May Cost SUNY \$370 Million

By REINA MENASCHE

SUNY faces a possible loss of \$370 million in federal funds if campuses are not made accessible to the handicapped by June 3, 1980, according to a State Assembly report.

This deadline was established under the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which says that the state must remove architectural barriers that conflict with a handicapped student's ability to benefit from any educational program. Yet, according to the report, 26 of the 28 State Universities will not meet the deadline. The two that will meet regulations are Albany and Binghamton.

According to Malcolm Agostini, Special Assistant to the Stony Brook President for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action and who is also responsible for the reviewing of state compliance with handicap regulation section 504, June 1980 will pass before Phase II in construction is completed, and Phase III hasn't even begun. "This is because of the appropriation of funds and the time taken by the State to satisfy State procedures before a contract was awarded and money received," he said.

But he said acquisition plans have been devised and approved by the Office of Civil Rights, the same federal office that could rule a fund cutoff or allow an extension of time. "It's more reasonable to assume an extension," Agostini said, "because if they cut federal funds, it would affect so many things (federal aid such as BEOG, professor research grants, etc.) that it would be catastrophic."

Monica Roth, Director of the campus Office for the Disabled, said a commitment has been made to get the needed work done, and the contractors are ready. "Dormitories can't be done until students leave, which is June," she said, "but they have shown good faith in starting."

Agostini said roughly \$500,000 is being used for Phase II, and Phase III, like Phase I, will require \$250,000. The contractors said they would finish Phase II by February 1981, but the money for Phase III is not yet available. Subsequently, Stony Brook, like most other campuses, cannot possibly meet the deadline.

"It's disappointing that the federal government is so slow in coming to the assistance of the state," Agostini said. "There has been no financial federal help to date in meeting these requirements." He said that while there are plans to make federal funds available to the state, guidelines for receiving these funds haven't even been established. Therefore, "it isn't reasonable to expect to receive funds until mid-1981."

Agostini also pointed out that no campus can ever totally solve the problems of the handicapped students. He said the definition of compliance to regulation 504 includes a continual response to individual needs, and "modification must be ongoing." In the meantime, any new buildings constructed will have all the features necessary for general accessibility. Some examples of improvements are the new parking garage behind Administration, curb cuts, and ramps. Phase II also includes work on elevators, bathrooms, and doorways.

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# Carter Imposes New Steps

Washington (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced yesterday that he is imposing new economic sanctions against Iran in an effort to force the Tehran government to free its American hostages and warned that "the next step will be military action."

Taking military action against Iran, he said, "is the prerogative and right of the United States" if peaceful efforts fail to resolve the hostage crisis.

The new sanctions include a ban on American

travel to Iran, financial transactions with Iran by anyone in the United States and the payment of reparations to families of the American hostages, using Iranian government assets frozen in U.S. banks and their overseas subsidiaries.

It is known that the administration has considered as military options the mining of Iranian oil ports or a naval blockade. But Carter was not specific about how he might use force against Iran, saying, "I have not discussed specific

military steps with our allies that I might take." However, he hinted at the naval blockade option, noting that "the interruption of commerce with Iran" is a logical move.

A naval blockade could interrupt trade between Iran and other countries, including Western Europe, which is heavily reliant on oil imports.

"We are still attempting to avoid that kind of action," he said. "But we cannot preclude that kind of action."

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

San Jose, Costa Rica — Cuban refugees arriving from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana claimed yesterday that supporters of President Fidel Castro insulted them and took their personal belongings before allowing them to leave.

Two planes brought 254 refugees during the second day of an airlift from communist Cuba, lifting the total flown here to 490. Peruvian officials said 9,700 Cubans still were waiting to leave their homeland. The refugees, including women and

children, looked wan and tired as they stepped off two "freedom flights," manned by the Costa Rican airline, and were taken to a former presidential residence in San Jose for hot food, rest and processing.

Some of the refugees were so exhausted they collapsed on the floors in small groups and went to sleep without waiting for mattresses.

Several said they left Cuba because they could not stand living under the communist regime and because of the high cost of living.

### National

Washington — In an important victory for President Jimmy Carter, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26 to 23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared the

way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

Washington — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday the nation's economy "probably has entered a period of recession" that will cause "pain and . . . disruptions" for many Americans.

But Carter said he believes that is the price for restraining inflation, and predicted the downturn will be short and mild.

It was the first time the president has acknowledged a recession apparently is at hand, although predictions by his own economic forecasters recently have been bolstered by layoffs in the auto industry and a sharp decline in homebuilding.

Carter indicated he agreed with other government officials, who say the downturn probably started in late March or early April.

"Recent economic statistics suggest our economy has slowed down and probably entered a period of recession," Carter said at his news conference, adding quickly, "I believe any recession will be mild and short."

### State and Local

Albany — The total number of children going to school in New York state will drop by 23.3 percent in the next decade, the state Education Department predicted yesterday.

The department said that total enrollment in both public and non-public schools will decline from 3,644,734 in 1978-79 to 2,795,556 in 1988-89.

"The bulk of the decline, about 80 per-

cent, is attributed to the nationwide drop in the birth rate," said a department statement. "The remainder is caused by the out-migration of population from the state."

The department did note that, while there would be an overall decline in total enrollment for the decade, "a shift in the birth rate" would cause enrollment increases in kindergarten, beginning in the mid-1980s.

Compiled from the Associated Press



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# Fire in HSC Elevator Causes Little Damage

By BROOKS FAUROT

A small fire in the pit of the freight elevator in the Health Sciences Center (HSC) set off alarms and sent smoke filtering throughout the two main towers and a floor of the hospital about 3:30 PM yesterday. No one was injured.

The Setauket Fire Department, campus security and fire wardens responded to the "code red" alarm which was set off by both smoke detectors and individuals who had seen the smoke. Under a code red, fire wardens, who are assigned

to each floor, check for signs of a fire and organize evacuation if necessary.

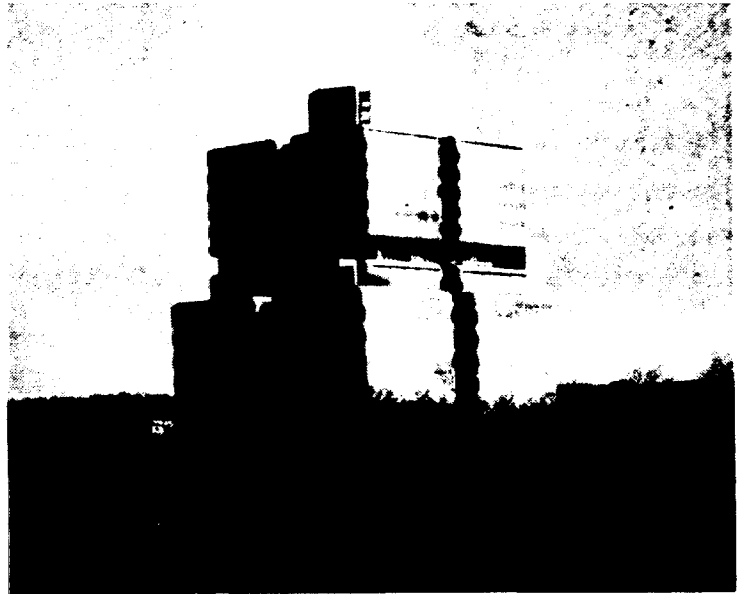
A nurse, on the 18th floor of the hospital, noticed the smoke filtering across the passage tunnel connecting the hospital with the main tower where the elevator is located, and closed the fire doors before pulling the alarm.

According to hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan, "no one was hurt and no patients had to be moved." At present, about 30 patients occupy the currently 102 available beds.

The fire apparently started when something

ignited the garbage in the pit of the elevator shaft "like a cigarette or match," said Security Lieutenant William Roedel. The possibility of an electrical fire was ruled out because the freight elevator had been out of service for the past few days and the power had been shut off. The fire was put out with the aid of a fire extinguisher only minutes after the alarm went off, added Roedel. No information was available on whether the fire had done any damage to the elevator.

The fire was the second emergency which has disturbed the hospital in the



past ten days. Last week, a bolt of lightning struck the tower and knocked out power for about 30 minutes. Though the lights went out in the clinical sciences tower, power was restored to the hospital within three seconds by a

steam turbine backup system located adjacent to the hospital. Though the IBM 3031, the hospital's massive computer, dropped some patient files which had been placed in that day, the computer's backup system was able to retrieve all of the missing files.

## TAs to Stage Strike Tuesday and Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

source of funds for every dollar we can get a hold of." He added that no more additional funds are available.

Bigeisen said that the University has cut other budgets in order to obtain funds for TA positions. He said that 32 faculty positions had been eliminated and the funding for them diverted to the TA program.

While the graduate students say they can appreciate SUNY's budget problems, they also maintain that

they cannot accept budget cuts. "Whether or not SUNY is having budget problems won't put food on my table," said Kroot.

Many graduate students depend on their stipends as TAs to meet living expenses, according to Jim Bloch, a Sociology graduate student involved with the group. He said that it was difficult enough to survive on \$3550 and that if the number of TA positions were cut, many graduate students would have to leave school.

Bloch added that by cutting

funds for TAs, "the University is digging its own grave. The cuts will adversely affect everyone not just graduate students. Undergraduates will be hurt too."

In an effort to increase support from undergraduate students the TAs are planning demonstrations on the days of the strike. Last night the Polity Council passed a resolution to boycott classes Tuesday and Wednesday in support of the striking TAs.

Late last month the Polity Senate passed a resolution supporting

the graduate TAs. The resolution charged that the University will "knowingly and deliberately cripple" the TA program by cutting funds to its participants.

Kroot declined to predict the outcome of the conflict or comment on plans after the strike. He added that he was "not sure" what effect the walkout would have on the administration.

The campus radio station WUSB 90.1 will present a special program on the strike at 4 PM this afternoon.

## Campus Groups Challenge Polity

(Continued from page 1)

relationship to their needs," he said. "There are very few ways for the administration to become involved; we have no control over Polity monies then what the state tells we must."

According to Polity President David Herzog, Polity is responsible for the handling of approximately \$650,000 each year which it allocates to clubs and student services according to need.

The coalition demanded slightly less than 25 per cent of Polity's total budget. If the budget were to pass, a few of the groups, such as the International Student Organization, would have their allotments boosted by as much as 90 per cent.

Jackson said that the groups within PASBO are under-budgeted and need more money to use for programs which reflect the cultures of students on campus.

"The problem is not that we don't agree that these

groups need the money," said Polity Vice President Lisa Glick, "rather it's because they had no written plan itemizing or even hinting at the way in which they would spend the money. We can't simply approve a budget of \$148,000; we have to be responsible."

However, PASBO members claim that it is Polity's irresponsibility which led to the formation of the Alliance and the eventual refusal to negotiate any further with Polity.

Specifically cited by members is Polity's failure to have met a March 15 deadline for judging budget proposals submitted by the groups within PASBO. Furthermore, members point out that Polity officers admitted before more than 50 people at Wednesday night's Senate meeting that Polity lost half of the proposals and that the remaining half was not available for discussion because the officer responsible for their care was not present at the

meeting.

"We participated in the process which Polity itself designated," said Jackson. "We did not violate the process, however, they admittedly did. We're not the bad guys here. How can you deal with insensitivity and incompetence?"

More than 40 leaders of the groups within PASBO were present at the Senate meeting which lasted for about six hours, and was finally disbanded when the Senate failed to reach quorum.

"They weren't listening to us," said Julio Brea, President of Quisqueya, "We're the students, they're supposed to represent us. They didn't. So now their dealing with a coalition when we speak for "we," the students." PASBO was formerly recognized at the meeting by a senate vote legitimizing the entity as representing the groups within it. Furthermore, the category of the groups was changed from "special interests" to "service groups." "We feel being

labelled 'special interest groups' is biased; it's not really representative of what our groups are," said John Villafane, Chairman of the Latin American Student Organization. Thus the Alliance was granted two of the four demands.

The remaining two demands, the budget increase from approximately \$35,000 to \$148,000 and a clause requiring Polity to give PASBO at least one week

notice if it ever should rescind the decision, which were not met led PASBO to the decision to set itself against Polity.

As witnessed by a student who was present at the meeting, but would rather stay anonymous, "There were a lot of inspiring people speaking — fighting rather than discussing — while the observers were being drawn into the fight."

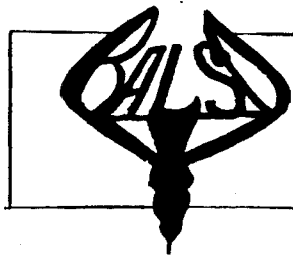
### Poor Handicapped Facilities May Cost SUNY Money

(Continued from page 1)

State Assemblyman Siegel said the fault does not fall on the organization whose funds are now in danger: "It's the division of the budget and the Office of General Services (OGS) and not SUNY that has caused this terrible delay of funds." Hugh Tuey, Spokesman for SUNY schools, said that the State University maintains this position but that he refuses to speculate on what will happen at this point because "it's difficult to indicate one way or another."

Agostini said that although "the chances of a fund cutoff are remote," it won't be known for certain until June 1980 arrives.

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# SB Ambulance Corps to Host Convention

By LISA CASTIGNOLI

The Stony Brook Ambulance Corps will be hosting a corps convention this weekend. The semi-annual conventional meeting coincides with the Corps' tenth anniversary.

The convention will begin Friday at 10 PM, with a gala wine and cheese party in Roth Cafeteria. The party is open to all and Admission is \$5.

On Saturday, Dr. Donald Ogden, from the Suffolk County Office of the Medical Examiner, will speak on trauma related incidents, such as when or when not to move a D.O.A. (Dead On Arrival) victim and how to handle any crime scenes that may arise. The lecture will be held at Light Engineering Lecture Hall at 10:30 AM.

At 2 PM, there will be a tour of the HSC Hospital, followed by a guest speaker from the Suffolk County Ambulance Fire Safety Works, who will lecture and show slides on the use of the emergency number 911 and the Suffolk Emergency System.

At 4 PM, there will be a meeting of the New York State Association of College Based Ambulance Corps to exchange ideas and discuss the benefits and problems arising from this program. The day's activities will culminate with a party at 9:30 PM in the Roth Cafeteria. Admission is \$5.

The convention will conclude Sunday with a de-

monstration of first aid and the latest in ambulance equipment. Jay Morganstein, Executive Vice President of Stony Brook Ambu-

lance Corps feels that, "The Convention is a good opportunity for member corps to discuss problems and to share experiences of the last

six months."

The Stony Brook Ambulance Corps has been in existence the longest of all college corps. It has the dis-

inction of having the largest membership (120 members) and the longest running service calendar — 50 weeks out of the year.

## Jewish Festival Celebrates Israel

By LISA NAPELL

A festival is a time for rejoicing; it is a celebration of something. The Jewish Arts Festival, taking place at Stony Brook next week, is a celebration of the state of Israel.

The week-long festival will begin on Sunday, April 20, at 7 PM in the Main Theater of the Fine Arts building. Singer Chava Alberstein, the winner of the King David Award (the Israeli equivalent to the Grammy), will perform ballads, cabaret, jazz, soul, and pop. She sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English. Admission is \$2.50 for students, and \$5 for the general public.

On Monday, April 21, Steven Siminowitz, and his band, Jewish Blues, will perform in the Fine Arts Center Mall at 2 PM. Admission is free. According to Sue Miller, the organizer of the Festival, there will also be "Israeli dancing, food and lots of fun."

Throughout the week, there will be a photography exhibit, a poetry reading, and, on Thursday, an Israeli dance festival in Tabler Cafeteria. There are no events scheduled for Friday, but Saturday night, after sundown, festivities will resume with a Sephardic coffee house at 9 PM. On Sunday, from 1 to 6 PM, the English department is sponsoring a free symposium on "Literature and the Jews" in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. The final event of the festival will be a lecture by Cynthia Ozick, the author of Trust and other prizewinning works. She will speak on "Jewish Dreaming: The Artist's Dilemma" at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Main Auditorium.

"I just hope people come down and have a good time," said Miller. "We had a lot of problems; Eli Weisel was supposed to come and speak but he had to go out of the country, people cancelled on us, but it's finally coming together now and it looks really great."

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# Defying the Charter

The mission of the SUNY system is to enable all students to gain a higher education. Failure to attain this goal defies the founding principles of the SUNY charter. Should an infraction of this charter become evident, the situation should either be rectified or met with an appropriate penalty.

With the recent report issued by the New York State Assembly criticizing the lack of progress in making SUNY campuses more accessible to handicapped students, a serious case of neglect and discrimination has surfaced. As a result, the Federal Government may cut the budget of the SUNY system by \$370 million dollars for not having met the federal regulations regarding facilities for the handicapped.

Stony Brook, unfortunately, is one of the 26 SUNY campuses charged with not fulfilling its obligation to remedy any discriminatory situation caused by inaccessible facilities.

Monica Roth, Director of the Office for the Disabled, says that structural alterations will be made but not necessarily by the prescribed deadline. She asserts that the plans and arrangements are in existence, that the contractors are ready to do their work, and all that is holding things up is the end of the semester. Supposedly, work on the dormitories cannot be done until students leave the facilities for the summer.

Since when does the administration not carry on construction when classes are in session? We've all trucked through that mud and gone through hot water and heat outages when repairs had to be made.

And, besides, if classes being in session are the drawback, what about last summer and the summer before that? We feel that these are superficial and unjustified excuses.

Handicapped students (and faculty) have every right to be able to get to every place that their physically sounder counterparts can. There is no reason why, at a university of Stony Brook's caliber, or a system of SUNY's, students with handicaps should not be able to reach certain destinations.

It is deplorable that these facilities were not made easily accessible in the first place. But, even more disconcerting is the fact that it has taken so long to come up with the adequate improvements.

It would be a shame if the SUNY system lost hundreds of millions of dollars for lack of expediency on handicapped facilities improvement projects. Perhaps, however, with a serious fiscal threat hanging over the head of Stony Brook's administrators and the SUNY system in general, the handicapped may finally attain equal status, and the charter of the SUNY system will be fully realized.

## Assist Our TAs

The Graduate Teaching Assistants' (TAs) strike set for next week is another sign to students that the administration has not done its job. Sadly, it avoided an important problem.

Graduate TAs rely heavily on the money which they earn from the University. The increase in salary which they are demanding—\$3550 to \$4800—is needed to cover the rate of inflation, thus allowing the TAs at least some chance to stay in the financial race.

Nothing will be accomplished by the administration unless it confronts the issue. Having TAs run around from office to office only compounds their problems.

We support the TAs and call upon students to follow suit. We all must band together and help fight for just causes.



...NOW, FILL IN YOUR CENSUS FORM LIKE A GOOD CITIZEN. IF YOU ARE AN ILLEGAL ALIEN, FILL IN YOUR CENSUS FORM LIKE A GOOD ILLEGAL ALIEN. THANKYOU.

## — Letters —

### Unfair Arrest

To the Editor:

On February 9, 1980 at approximately 3 AM, there was a false alarm in Benedict College. Public Safety Officers entered the building and asked residents to evacuate to which most students complied, that is to say, that some remained in the building. Having been outside for 15 minutes under extreme cold conditions, some of the students returned to the building, a group of about seven to 10 students gathered around A-O exit door. Public Safety Officers approached this group and singled out one person in particular, Luis Aguilar, and asked him if he was a student of the University to which he respectfully answered, "Yes." He was then asked to produce his college ID card. He replied that his ID was in his room at the time; subsequently, Security forcefully escorted him to his room. Once there, physically isolated from the group, he presented his ID. At this point, he was further manhandled and told he was under arrest. He was handcuffed and taken to the Security Office and brought to the Sixth Pre-

cinct where he was formally charged and spent approximately two hours (handcuffed).

The procedures used by Public Safety constitutes a flagrant violation of due process of law. Further exacerbating the nature of this arrest was the fact that the student happened to be the sole non-white member of the group. Due to the facts presented here, further details and circumstances, the Latin American Student Organization felt an urgent need for further investigation. LASO sent a letter to Acting President Richard Schmidt and other parties such as Director of Security Robert Cornute, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Polity President etc.,

demanding that an investigation be made. The letter was received by these people on approximately March 11. To this date there has been no response. We as students feel that this issue should be carefully investigated and should be of concern to all students, not just of Hispanic origin.

The issue of student rights is one that has been neglected for too long. We call upon all students to reflect upon this incident and other injustices in the past so that we may be able to share the same freedoms and privileges as every human being is capable of in this democracy.

LASO  
(Latin American Student Organization)

Send all letters  
and viewpoints to:  
Statesman  
room 059 in the  
Union basement.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Sexual Orientation Is a Stigmatism

By Alexander Garbera

When I first arrived at Stony Brook it was several days before registration. I was curious about life would be like on the then dormant campus. It was January, and all I could feel was the cold concrete of the almost vacant buildings; everything seemed massive and impersonal. Just then I saw the colored letters "THINK GAY" on a grey cement pillar. It was a sight for sore eyes. "Intellectual freedom at last," I thought. It felt good to be away from the closed minded ignorance and bigotry I knew so well in suburbia.

I was glad to become involved with the Gay Student Union and meet some people there and in the graduate psychology program. I noticed that there was (and is) a lack of counseling services noticeably attractive to individuals living or interested in alternate lifestyles. Such a service, I thought, was necessary not only for gays but for anyone who wanted to understand what alternate lifestyles are all about — whether for educational reasons or to help them resolve personal conflicts or vague misgivings in dealing with bisexual or homosexual friends, relatives, or fellow students. Most of all, there is a need to place sexuality in its proper perspective in any population. Too often a person's sexual orientation becomes a stigmatizing feature that substitutes for the entire identity of an individual. Describing someone as heterosexual, for example, tells you nothing about what the person is like. This service was never intended to substitute for any existing centers, but rather to compliment them. The Bridge to Somewhere, at present, is not prepared to deal with gay clientele in particular, and the University Counseling Center has at least a months waiting list. Where is an individual who needs some advice about telling his/her parents about themselves to go? This is only one question among many that represent this void of human concern.

As a result, a flyer was sent out proposing that C.A.L.L. (Counseling in Alternative Lifestyles and Living) be constructed and implemented. Responses from the various members of the Psychology Department, Bridge to Somewhere, and University Counseling Center were all quite empathetic and supportive of the idea. In addition, the concept of placing the center in a dorm was well-liked.

I was directed to building B of Stage XII where some space may be available. Since this dorm housed students of many different lifestyles and minorities, the eclectic atmosphere was thought to be conducive to the ideals of the center.

Concurrently, I had also moved into the dorm since I was a graduate student in need of on-campus housing. I moved into

"B" three weeks before I presented C.A.L.L. to the legislative meeting of March 11. At the meeting I was informed that some of the posted agendas, which listed discussion of a gay counseling service as item III, were graffitied upon and some were burnt. I shrugged it off as being the childish and/or moronic pastime of those who had nothing better to do.

The legislative body was very receptive and listened attentively. No democratic decision, however, could be made since other groups competing for the space had yet to be heard before a vote could be taken. I gladly accepted the postponement and was thankful for the opportunity to express myself in a milieu of mutual respect and dignity.

The next day proved eventful. I went to my morning class and had not overslept as was planned the night before. When I returned I was shocked by the sight of my scorched door. It was badly burned, and the fire caused a hole in the top

most part leaving my room smoke-damaged and scattered with soot.

After going to the RHD's office and finding no one, I was at a loss at to what to do. Luckily, Bonni, a wonderful woman I met at the Legislature meeting, crossed my path and helped me deal with the situation. We eventually came down from our hysteria, and I returned to my room. Everything needed to be cleaned again.

Although I did my best, the scent of smoke still lingers (I only hope that visitors would not think me to be a pyromaniac, candlemaker, or retired campfire girl!)

As the cleaning got under way there was the soot speckled stuffed toy that my lover, Rick, had given me. At the same moment "Dust in the Wind" played in stereo. The relevance of the event hit me. It hit me hard.

I began to think of how much I loved Rick and wondered if we would ever be able to live freely in

peace, happiness, and in harmony with our world. Do you know what it is like to deeply care for someone and not be able to touch him or her in public, to hold hands at a quiet pond or kiss goodbye? It's hard to sacrifice such simple things, but to have to deal with downright harassment for who you choose to love and only partly of what you are, is a little too much to take. For the first time in over four years, and only the second time in my post-puberty life — I cried.

As the tears silently fell, I thought of our brothers and sisters who actually wore the pink triangle, that was once on my door, in the Nazi death camps. Then, I felt sorry for the person who could not understand what he or she was doing. I could not help but wonder what it would be like to exist in hate, fear, and ignorance—it wasn't long before I sincerely thanked God I was gay.

(The writer is a member of the Gay Student Union)

## Natural Foods at Stony Brook

By RICK McPHILLIPS

I thought that it would be a good idea to give the Stony Brook public a basic introduction to natural foods. After all, anyone who will have graduated from Stony Brook, a school with such a "liberal" reputation, should also have a working knowledge of natural food theory whether or not they choose to eat natural foods.

Natural foods got its origin in health food. About as soon as big food companies started putting strange chemicals into foods, in order to preserve foods for longer shelf life and less spoilage, people began questioning the side effects of these chemicals. But since preservation meant a larger population potential, preservation methods were adored until quality of life became an issue. Questions asking what foods the body evolved with arose.

Some people found that once you became ill, you could sometimes cure yourself with proper eating habits. People realized if you observe proper eating habits before you got ill, you would get ill quite less often (the American Medical Association doesn't like that). Combining good foods with proper exercise will keep you in peak condition, that is, trim and healthy, and this is a sort of preventative maintenance system for the machine-like body. These ideas co-evolved with many others into a lucrative business and subculture.

Natural foods buffs fall into two main categories: health conscious (people who eat a lot of vitamins, poultry and fish); and health conscious vegetarians (people who don't eat animal flesh). Vegetarians usually fall into one of five categories: strict vegetarians, people who eat no animal flesh or dairy products; lacto-vegetarians, people who won't eat animal flesh but still eat cheese, milk, eggs, and such; religious vegetarians, people who don't eat meat because of bacteria worries, or dead meat vibration worries, or bad karma worries; fruitarians, people who only eat fruit; and, finally, people who don't eat meat for medical or political reasons.

Probably the two requirements that you need in

order to explore natural foods are a sense of worth for yourself or the people who you are cooking for and a belief that at least one food company might value profits more than you, and therefore try to make a profit off of you by putting preservation chemicals which aren't totally in your best interest, into your foods. (This second requirement is easy when you consider that since before 1933, chemists have been hired to design foods which will not contain all the necessary body fuels. If you instinctively go searching for satisfaction (and buy something else to stick into your mouth).

Eating natural foods is generally cheaper but costs extra in terms of education and preparation time. The food tastes different than you average monosodium-glutamate dish, but once you are detoxified, the natural foods seem to pay off in terms of clearer thoughts, less internal conflict (therefore more control over yourself and environment which influences you, and healthier, more energetic and productive life style).

A couple of ways which you can learn about health foods are to stop in a book store or health food store and ask for some good books or you could try attending a health food cooking class.

In the meantime, here are a few tips to remember:

- 1) Every individual is different but usually has similar basic nutritional needs.
- 2) A rapid change in diet could shock your system.
- 3) Too much of anything may be too much.
- 4) Dairy products tend to produce a mucose reaction in many people. Mucose effects your breathing and oxygen in your blood.
- 5) Alfalfa sprouts are four times more nutritious and their seeds are a predigested protein.
- 6) Both alcohol and tobacco rob the body of vital vitamins. Some people claim that if they take a multiple vitamin while they are drunk, they don't get a hangover.
- 7) El-treptothene seems to be the only element which is found in meat. You can get all other nutritional satisfaction from protein sources such as sprouts, eggs, nuts, mixed legumes, TVP and these are often much cheaper than animal flesh.

(The writer is a member of Harkness-East food co-op.)

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Kelly A	5	1	3	13
Zoo	6	3	0	12
Kelly E	5	2	2	12
Kelly C	5	3	1	11
Kelly D	5	4	0	10
Tide	4	5	0	8
Fubar	3	6	0	6
Cardozo	2	7	0	4
Whitman	0	9	0	0

Play-Offs Starting this Sunday  
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12 p.m. - Sanger Vs. Fubar  
1:30 - Kelly A Vs. Tide  
3:00 - Zoo Vs. Kelly D  
4:30 - Kelly E Vs. Kelly C

G & H STANDINGS NEXT WEEK

FINAL SBSHA MEETING THIS MON. IN THE READING ROOM OF THE UNION  
RE: PLAY-OFFS & ALL-STAR GAME - 6 p.m.

**Voilà!**

The French/Italian Potluck Dinner will be  
held Tuesday, April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the  
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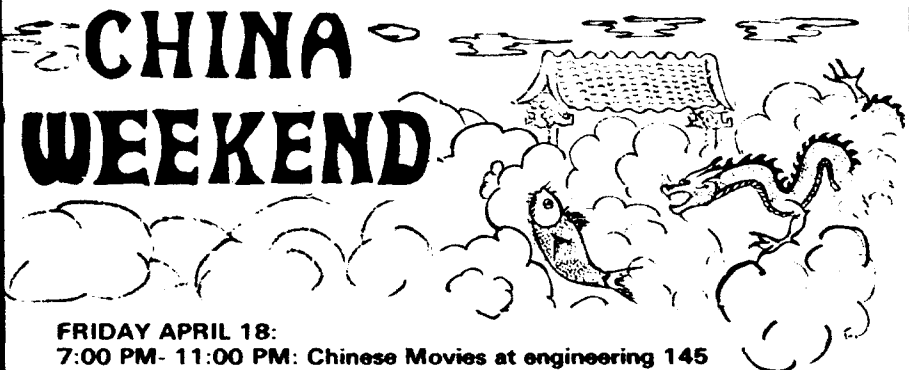
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4/23/80

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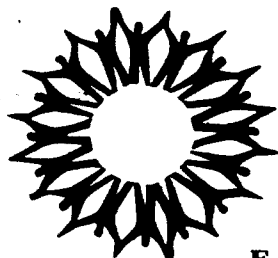
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Chinese Painting, Accupuncture, Calligraphy, Paper Flower  
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54 '8



Statesman

# Sports

Friday, April 18, 1980

## Expertise and Kindness Mark SB's Trainer

By SCOTT LARIT

During the past season, if you took a look down the Stony Brook Patriots Men's Basketball bench, you saw the players and the coaches. If you took a good look, you saw the Pats confidant, advisor, "psychologist," and friend.

All of those jobs are handled by Bob Baldwin, whose first and foremost task here at Stony Brook is that of team trainer.

"My job as trainer is the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries," said the 26-year-old, Brooklyn-born athlete. "The thing I enjoy most about the job is that these young guys come to me for advice and guidance; the least I could be is a good listener."

Baldwin, not just another pretty face, holds several impressive credentials. He is a certified physical education instructor and athletic trainer in the National Athletic Trainers Association. Baldwin also holds a masters degree in coaching philosophies which he

received while attending Cortland State. While at Cortland, he played and excelled in many sports, including lacrosse, basketball and football.

He received most of his training experience at Cortland, as first the student athletic trainer before advancing to assistant trainer.

Three years ago when the position of trainer was vacated by Glenn Lowenbery, Henry von Mechow, chairman of Stony Brook's physical education department, immediately called Baldwin.

Baldwin, a man with such limited time, assistance and facilities, has proven that he is not only incredibly versatile, but also, dedicated. Along with von Mechow, he has set up a weight training program strictly for handicapped students. The program, Adaptive Physical Education, presently has six students enrolled.

"The program basically structures around the student's individual needs. I'm very enthusiastic and happy about it. I'd



BOB BALDWIN attends to an athlete's feet.

like to see it grow and extend to other institutions," said Baldwin.

Being the only trainer at Stony Brook for many athletes can be a very demanding and tiresome job. Not only does he take care of all the varsity players, but also, Baldwin seems to find time to take care of some injured "weekend"

athletes that hobble into his training room.

So the next time you take a look at that bench and see that man attending to one of the players, be aware of the fact that he truly is the backbone of all athletics here at Stony Brook.

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