

Public Safety Director Chosen

By Howard Saltz

The head of security at a large Cleveland hospital and former deputy director of Kent State's public safety department was named Stony Brook public safety director earlier this week.

Gary Barnes, 40, was selected by Robert Francis, the new vice-president for Campus Operations, to head Stony Brook's 100-man public safety force after a search that lasted more than six months. Barnes' experience in hospital and university safety was cited by Francis and University President John Marburger as the key factors for selecting him.

"It was almost a direct match," Francis said of Barnes' experience and what was being sought by the search committee. "He makes me feel pretty sure that he's a professional in his business."

Francis described the new public safety director as being low-keyed, easy-going and "very professional in

the sense of being a confidential management employee." He also cited Barnes' experience in officer training, building a security force from nothing -- which he did at Huron Roads Hospital in Cleveland -- and in dealing with university police problems during "more unsettled times," which he did as an officer and later assistant director of Kent State's police force in the early and mid-1970s.

Barnes' career in law enforcement got off the ground before he graduated from Kent State with a B.A. in law enforcement in 1969. He was a member of the Kent city police department while attending college, and, upon graduation, became a police sergeant in a nearby township. He joined Kent State's police department as a training officer and moved up to assistant director before becoming head of public safety at Cleveland State University, a 20,000 population institution. After two years, he joined Huron Roads, a 400-bed

private hospital that is similar to Stony Brook's University Hospital, according to a Stony Brook source who requested anonymity.

According to the source, Barnes' approach to law enforcement is preventative rather than re-active. "He sees Stony Brook as a place where these kind of crime prevention, rather than crime-fighting, approaches can be put into play," the source said.

Kent State

Barnes joined the Kent State force shortly after four students were killed by National Guardsmen in May 1970 -- an incident that plunged that university into infamy and made it synonymous with a nation's discontent with the Vietnam War. "He was around when the student environment was very sensitive," Francis said. This kind of experience is advantageous to Barnes, he said, because "he would have a better idea

(Continued on page 7)

Court To Hear Discrimination Suit Against University

By Nancy A. DiFranco

A law suit involving alleged sex discrimination at the university will finally go to trial late this winter after numerous delays. The suit, which was filed more than five years ago by female faculty and non-teaching professionals, charges that the university is discriminating against its women employees.

Some of the plaintiffs of the suit include Joan Moos, associate dean for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement, Judith Wishnia, assistant professor of Psychology, Rose Zimbaro, associate professor of English, and Ruth Cowan, associate professor of History.

One of the numerous delays was due to what is known in the legal process as the Discovery Phase. In this phase the plaintiffs list claims and the defendants attempt to answer them. Since the claims dealt largely with statistics--a comparative analysis of starting salaries and promotions between male and female employees of equal qualifications--the discovery phase took nearly three years.

Another delay dealt with revisions of testimony. The State Attorney General's Office, representing the university, requested two testimony revisions. With each revision, however, the plaintiffs must

revise their testimony as well. According to Cowan such a delay is measured in terms of money. She charges that the university was hoping the plaintiffs would not have enough money to complete the phase and the case could not go to trial. "There's no question in my mind that the university procrastinated," Cowan said.

The plaintiffs are not suing for all women employed by the university because the class action suit "would have become unmanageable and would have

been thrown out of court," Cowan said.

In 1972, various committees were formed by former University President John Toll to study the male-female, and black-white wage differentials.

"The conclusion that the affirmative action committee drew was that there was no problem that the university could be held responsible for," Cowan said.

The salaries of eight non-teaching personnel were adjusted in spring of 1974. However, the campus chapter of

the National Organization of Women (NOW) insisted that there were more inequities. Requests for review of all cases, whether male or female, by this organization, were rejected by Toll. A complaint was filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as well as the acquisition of an attorney in December, 1974. In May, 1976, the class action case was filed in Federal Court, charging sex discrimination in violation of Title VII of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1981
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 7

Stony Brook Union Having Its Problems

By Nadia Sefein

Just ask Bill Timmon and he will tell you - the Stony Brook Union building has had its problems.

Ever since he began his job as building manager, Timmon has had to deal with rain and plumbing leaks, falling ceilings and broken doors. Anyone who has walked through the Union on a rainy day has noticed groups of white buckets collecting the steady drip-drip from leaks in several areas of the building. Timmon said there is water leakage in the tower area, the main foyer, the End of the Bridge kitchen and near the

elevator in the main lounge. Major leakage in the basement of the building has caused two areas of the ceiling to fall. Leakage has also caused chipping and peeling on the ceilings of the lavatories near the Union Station Deli.

Another major and extremely hazardous leak is located in the basement, directly over the kilns in the Crafts Center. On a rainy day a large puddle will often accumulate around the kilns, which run on 220 volts of electricity. This presents not only a fire hazard but also a serious health and safety hazard, Timmon said.

Another major problem arises from the many broken exit doors. Timmon said that all the doors are in desperate need of new hinges and crash bars. The doors present not only a security hazard, in that they must be chained to prevent entry, but also a fire hazard, because a chained door cannot be used for exit in an emergency, Timmon said. Workmen have tried to repair the doors several times but the repairs are temporary, he added, new hinges and crash bars are the only permanent answer to the problem.

The fact that the Union has no emergency sprinkler system in the event of a fire is also a problem. It is not, however, of major concern because the building is protected by an early detection alarm system. According to George Marshall, head of the department of Environmental Health and Safety, the building is not equipped with a sprinkler system because when it was built, a sprinkler system was not required. Marshall said the building is small enough and the detection system, which gives off a trouble warning light if anything is wrong with the system, is reliable enough that fire poses no extreme problem. Despite the large number of books and paper goods kept by Barnes and Noble bookstore which located in the building, Marshall also said the building is checked periodically to ensure the working order of the detection and alarm systems.

In the event of a fire, notification and evacuation would be of prime concern. Marshall said that the Union staff is trained for evacuation procedures and there are enough exits within easy access of all parts of the building to eliminate major concern.

(This is the first of a three-part series examining problems with the Stony Brook Union. The next segment will appear next Friday.)



Statesman/Ron Chibnik

A section of a ceiling, located in the Stony Brook Union, shows deterioration from water leaks.

Reagan Addresses Nation On Fiscal Affairs

Washington (AP) - President Ronald Reagan asked Congress last night to cut spending an additional \$13 billion next year and to raise \$3 billion more in taxes to lift the nation from its "economic swamp" and point the budget toward balance in 1984.

The President said the added tax revenues can be derived through eliminating certain "abuses and obsolete incentives" in the law.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," the President told the nation in an address broadcast nationwide at 9 PM. "The important thing now is to hold to a

firm, steady course."

Reagan's aides said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan also said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

He called for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law-enforcement programs.

"I know that high interest rates are

punishing many of you - from the young family that wants to buy its first home to the farmer who needs a new truck or tractor. But all of us know that interest rates will only come down and stay down when government is no longer borrowing huge amounts of money to cover its deficits," he said. The president, stating that without the further cuts it would be impossible to balance the budget by 1984, said: "It would be easy to sit back and say, 'well, it will take longer than we thought. We got most of what we proposed, so let's stop there.' But that's not good enough."

Defending his decision to reduce the benefits of a variety of welfare measures,

Reagan said:

"In the past two decades, we have created hundreds of new programs to provide personal assistance. Many of these programs may have come from a good heart, but not all have come from a clear head."

"Let there be no confusion on this score," he said. "Benefits for the needy will be protected. But the black market in food stamps must be stopped. The abuse and fraud in Medicaid by beneficiaries and providers alike cannot be tolerated. Provision of school loans and meal subsidies to the affluent can no longer be afforded."

—NEWS DIGEST—

—International—

Paris - Three Armenian terrorists who seized the Turkish Consulate, killed a guard and held 25 hostages for 15 hours surrendered early Friday, freeing their captive unharmed, police said.

A fourth terrorist, a Turkish vice consul and a third person were wounded in the Thursday morning takeover and had been taken from the building earlier.

The terrorists, who had threatened to blow up the building and kill all the hostages, had demanded freedom for Armenians in Turkish jails. After they surrendered, they were driven off at high speed in a police minibus to police headquarters.

Turkey, which denies it is holding any Armenian political prisoners, insisted throughout the siege it would not negotiate with the terrorists.

Just before the Armenians surrendered to flak-jacketed members of the city's anti-terrorist squad, women hostages shouted from a consulate window, "We will come out in the street with the commandos."

Rome - The jury that convicted Mehmet Ali Agca of attempting to kill Pope John Paul II said yesterday it believes the Turkish terrorist was part of a plot and called on state prosecutors to track down his accomplices.

The Court of Assize, in a 50-page report listing its reasons for sentencing Agca to life in prison, acknowledged that it had no evidence about who might have been behind the conspiracy to kill the Pope.

London - The London stock exchange suffered one of its worst days in history yesterday, after a sell signal from Wall Street forecaster Joe Granville.

Stock prices fell Wednesday, also, after Granville told a radio interviewer that British investors should sell.

Yesterday, dealers talked of confusion and hysteria as more than \$3.5 billion worth of stock values were wiped out. The two day loss hit ten billion dollars.

The British Financial Times Index of 30 industrial stocks lost nearly six points to close at 489.1.

The London Times commented yesterday morning that the retreat is a sign of declining confidence in Prime Minister Thatcher's economic policies and fears that interest rates will rise again.

Quebec - Police say an armed man and woman took Quebec's assembly speaker hostage in his offices yesterday, but released him after five hours.

No one was reported hurt in the incident. And the motive for seizure of the speaker, Claude Vaillancourt, has not as yet been determined.

Provincial police say the unidentified pair held the 37-year-old vaillancourt's secretary.

The suspects were seen being taken out of the legislative building by police after the incident ended.

—National—

Washington - CIA Director William J. Casey asked Congress on Thursday to exempt all U.S. intelligence

agencies from the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Casey told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the FOI law has seriously jeopardized U.S. relations with other nations and put the intelligence agency's network of covert agents "in jeopardy."

The law - which permits scholars, journalists and citizens to obtain information about government operations - "has never been an effective method for oversight of the intelligence community," Casey testified.

Critics of efforts to partially or completely exempt U.S. intelligence organizations from the information act disagreed.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - The maneuvering system of the space shuttle Columbia apparently sustained only minor damage from a spill of corrosive propellant, raising hopes that repairs can be made on the launchpad, space officials said Thursday.

No firm decision was expected until Friday on whether to move the craft back to its hangar, which would delay its second launch for several months. The cleanup of the system's forward steering pod and regluing of hundreds of heat tiles loosened by the caustic oxidizer will push the launch back at least two weeks beyond the previously scheduled date of Oct. 9.

Washington - A Saudi prince met with President Reagan's aides and with senators yesterday in an effort to work out a compromise that could win Senate approval for selling AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The discussions were on requiring that Americans be included on the crews flying the planes, possible manning the radar screens or other key equipment, according to a knowledgeable Senate source.

No compromise was reached immediately, the source said, but added, "They wouldn't be talking if there wasn't something to talk about."

"The issue it all is hanging on right now is joint manning," the source said. "It doesn't make any difference who flies the planes; what's important is who sees the information coming in."

Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan met with White House aides, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and then a group of opponents led by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

Washington - Rejecting appeals from President Reagan and the president of El Salvador, the Senate voted to stop military aid to the Central American country unless it carries out political, economic and human rights changes.

The Senate rejected, 51 to 47, an administration-backed amendment to turn the conditions merely into goals. The conditions had been set Wednesday.

The conditions will halt U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless Reagan certifies to Congress that El Salvador is protecting human rights, moving to control its security objectives, but the government and the people of El Salvador would consider legislative conditions as unwarranted."

—State and Local—

Albany - Administrators of the Westchester County Jail knew trouble was coming in July before a costly two-day uprising by inmates, but failed to take "any decisive or definitive" action, a state Senate report charged Thursday.

According to the study prepared by the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, jail officials followed up their poor planning with a "lack of riot control readiness and coordination" and negotiations with inmates that were "chaotic."

New York - There are "limited" prospects for growth in the city's economy during the next three years, which should make it more difficult for the city to retain a balanced budget, the Financial Control Board said yesterday.

The generally pessimistic prediction by the control board, the state-run fiscal watchdog, came a week after the city released a report of its own citing "signs of slower economic growth" in the local economy during the first half of this calendar year.

New York - A federal official labeled as "irresponsible" Thursday published reports that the fire that blacked out part of Manhattan this month also spewed potentially deadly chemicals into the air.

The blaze Sept. 9 destroyed an oil-cooled transformer in a Consolidated Edison power station on East 14th Street and blacked out large sections of Manhattan below 42nd Street.

A published report claimed that "the blaze was fueled by oil containing deadly PCBs that when burned give off dioxin, poisonous chemical component of killer Agent Orange."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Dave Dabour

Chris Grassotti and Bob Hassinger

Summary

A large high pressure system now dominates the eastern third of the country. This should provide us with less windy and somewhat more seasonable temperatures for the next few days. However, by Sunday this fair pressure system should slide off the coast providing us with a warmer more moist flow of air. This may cause enough instability to result in a showery second half of the weekend.

Elsewhere in the U.S., the midwest is characterized by warm unsettled weather while cold air makes its way into the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Northwest regions. The Southwest is dominated by dry, seasonable weather.

Forecast

Today: Partly sunny, breezy and seasonable. Highs 70-75

Tonight: Generally clear and cool. Lows 52-57

Saturday: Fair, with some high clouds in the afternoon, and pleasant. Highs in the mid to the upper 70's.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and continued mild with the chance of scattered showers. Highs 75-80

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc. an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$17.50.

Stony Brook Seduced Subliminally

By Audrey Arbus

Wilson Bryan Key, professor, lecturer and writer of *The Clam Plate Orgy* and *Subliminal Seduction* appeared before a packed house in the lecture hall Wednesday night to lecture on his theories concerning subliminal advertising techniques.

The first part of his lecture consisted mainly of a slide show depicting various examples of what he considered subliminal messages to the viewer. What Keys had found was that an amazing amount of current apparently photographic advertising was in actuality photo-realistic airbrush paintings - paintings that cost appreciably more than their simpler photographic counterpart. It occurred to Keys that perhaps there was a reason for the seemingly unnecessary expense. What he found, or what he'd like us to believe that he found, was a myriad of sexually explicit images, very few of which had more clarity than the same found in high contrast cloud patterns. In addition he claimed that such things as ice cubes in alcohol advertising contained ghouls, a disguised death wish, painted into their interiors.

Key also described an even more insidious subliminal technique that was, frankly, more believable with much clearer documentation. He sighted as an example of this technique - an ad by Canadian swimwear company Jantzen. The ad was for matching (or almost) mens' and womens' bathing suits with a patriotic patterned material depicting an abstraction of the Canadian maple leaf and the Union Jack. Unless one looks closely there is nothing out of the ordinary to discern.

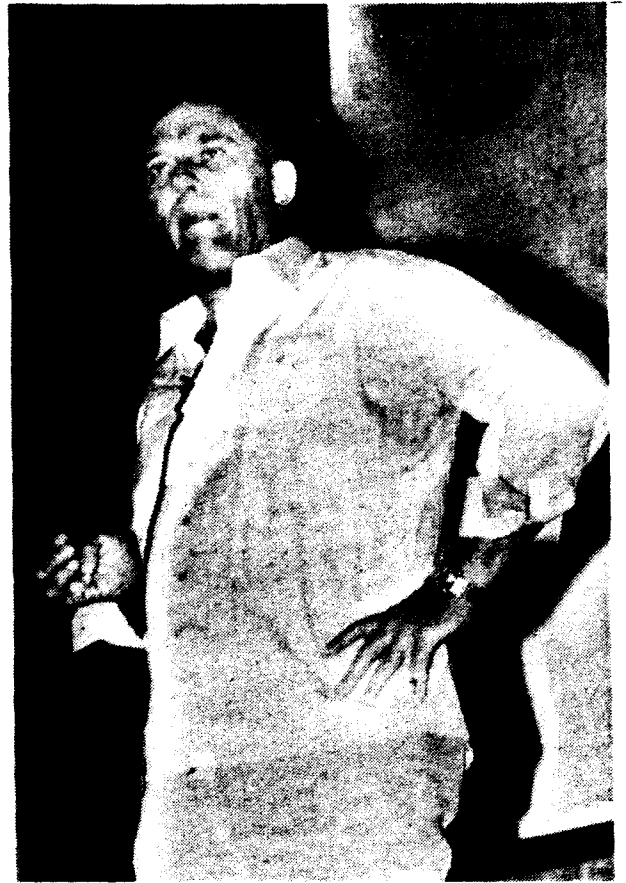


However, upon inspection one notices that the patterns of the mens' bathing suit are slightly different from that of the womens'. As you discover this, you may note as well that the man is wearing the woman's suit and the woman is wearing the man's zippered trunks. Herein lies the premise behind the technique: Within an actual image the advertiser will place some slightly divergent image. Key has noted these off-color perceptions to be usually of a libidinous nature. Whether the technique is employed to stimulate on a subconscious level the sexual implications or to leave stirring in the brain the unconscious knowledge that something was not quite as it should be (possibly insuring that the name of the company might stir in the brain as well) cannot be proven. However, it would seem that whether the device is morally deteriorative, as Keys implies, or simply stimulating memory recall, it does play around with uncharted territory in the brain. Such casual manipulation of the brain's function is ethically irresponsible and possibly a violation of free will.

'He offered as scientific proof of his hypothesis a highly technical method of gatherine evidence. He and his students spent half the night looking at actual clam platters and didn't find one copulating clam.'

One might say that the Jantzen ad is not one of the more extreme examples of advertising manipulation except that, on even closer inspection of that ad, Keys found airbrushed minute changes in the ad's visual message. There is a hand on the woman's leg, apparently her own, that is airbrush and placed far too low to be anatomically her own. Not impressed? It turns out that this photograph is actually a montage, the man being placed in separately. Nothing diabolic about that except that the man's hand seemingly clasping the woman's waist has airbrushed shadows delineating a violent grab of flesh. The water that swirls around the woman's body and between her legs is a muddy brown airbrush painting that features a fairly discernable man's face with open mouth between those same legs.

This ad was by far the most blatantly subtle of Keys examples, some of which seemed to "come" embarrassingly out of his own subconscious: Most conspicuous of these was the ad that inspired the title to his newest book, *The Clamplate Orgy*. He showed a slide of a Howard Johnson's placemat showing their fried clams special. Key noted the lascivious phrasing -- "tender succulent clams," "they always come out right," etc. He asked the rhetorical question -- What reason could



Statesman/Eric Ambrosio
Wilson Bryan Key

the advertisers have to keep the porthole, through which one views the succulent clams, so tightly barred? He then proceeds to the enjoyment of the audience, to discover people and animals having sex in the platter on the placemat. He offered as scientific proof of his hypothesis a highly technical method of gathering evidence. He and his students spent half the night looking at actual clam platters and didn't find one copulating clam.

One of the more disturbing aspects of Key's presentation was his own mannerisms. Obviously an intelligent man, he assumed a we're-all-boys-in-the-locker-room posture that, by logical extension of his own theoretical stance, detracted from the audience's ability to judge his evidence on their own. It is difficult to decide upon the validity of a statement made with lewd comradery.

Also disturbing was Key's undertones of moralistic perspective. He seemed less concerned with the thought that advertisers were doing this than the possibility that it was inducing mothers to lift up their little daughters' dresses and play with what was underneath. (An ad for Miss Clairol showed a little girl and mother, the child laughing, her dress above her waist and the mother smiling intently. As Key notes,

(Continued on page 13)

NYPIRG Speaks Out On Group's Unity

By Brian Henschel

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) held its first meeting Wednesday night with Donald Ross, NYPIRG's executive director, as guest speaker.

Ross, who spoke at Stony Brook last year, worked for the Peace Corps, and said he is a former association of Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader. Ross has also written on consumer affairs and helped to create an Australian Public Interest Research Group.

Ross spoke of the importance of NYPIRG in demonstrating the slow build-up of community strength through educating people on the issues and fighting in the local and state governments. Ross was optimistic about the future of NYPIRG, and he assured his audience that victories will continue

to build the strength of the group. NYPIRG has fought successfully on the Suffolk County bottle bill, which bans no-deposit, no-return beverage containers, student voting rights and the decriminalization of marijuana.

NYPIRG, which has been operating since 1973, is a non-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization established, directed and supported by New York college and university students. NYPIRG's staff of lawyers, researchers, scientists and organizers work with students and other citizens in developing citizenship skills and shaping public policy. consumer protection, nuclear energy, fiscal responsibility, political reform and social justice are the principal concerns of NYPIRG.

Jim Leotta, a NYPIRG staff member, is project coordinator for the Stony Brook chapter.



Donald Ross

Statesman/Ed Banner

**Friends sometimes question
your taste in movies.
But they'll see them with you anyway.**



It's a little hard to be in the new starter. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Vacated Polity Seats to be Filled

By Lisa Roman

Positions available in Polity, the undergraduate student government, were announced at a Polity meeting Wednesday night.

Positions to be filled by elections in mid-October include: freshman representative, a judiciary member, treasurer, and several senators.

A freshman representative should be willing to promote the best interest of his classmates in social, political, cultural and educational areas, according to Election Board co-chairman Jodi Schwartz. The representative must be prepared to actively legislate poli-

cies and delegate powers appropriately needed to benefit Polity. This representative must be available to meet with other Polity officials on a regular basis. In order to qualify to run for freshman representative a petition signed by 100 freshmen must be submitted to Polity.

Also up for grabs in the election is a judiciary position. Judiciary members have jurisdiction over all Constitutional interpretations, school-wide judicial problems, and appeals from lower Polity courts. The judiciary will create an inferior court system with local jurisdiction and determine quali-

cations of court members. A petition signed by 100 undergraduates will enable one to vie for the position.

A Polity treasurer will also be elected. The treasurer is responsible for all money and must be able to prepare a budget that will satisfy the policies and procedures of Polity. In addition, the treasurer must submit a financial report each semester. In order to be placed on the ballot, a potential treasurer must include 400 undergraduate signatures on his petition.

Resident, commuter, and Health Sciences Center students are needed to represent

their communities as senators. Anyone interested in becoming a senator must be a member of the college he wishes to represent and 25 members of the college must sign a petition in order to be a candidate. Senators participate in the Polity Senate and must be ready to investigate and represent the concerns and opinions of its constituency.

It is important to note that a statement concerns the candidate hopes, if elected to address must accompany all petitions in order for that petition to remain valid. Petitions submitted to Polity without the accompaniment of a platform

will be disregarded.

According to Schwartz, the election system to be used this semester will feature a policy of decentralized voting. This idea, Schwartz said, will facilitate student voting procedures in an effort to increase student involvement in Polity elections. All resident students will vote in their buildings. Commuters will vote in specified areas that have not been arranged yet, but, Schwartz said, will probably include the Stony Brook Union, Lecture Hall and North and South P-Lots. Previously, all students cast their votes in the Library.

Drug Seminar To Be Held Here

A lecture seminar on drug abuse will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 in the auditorium in the Stony Brook Union from 10 AM to noon. The program will be conducted by Hugh Cassidy, former director of Public Safety and will feature John Olsen, head counsellor of the Alba-Neck Halfway House in Hauppauge, and former drug addicts from Alba-Neck.

The Alba-Neck Halfway House is a voluntary program for drug abusers. Drug addicts can "leave when they want to," said Douglas Little, officer in

charge of the community relations unit for the department of Public Safety.

Olsen is an experienced lecturer, having participated earlier this year in drug abuse lectures in the Islip School District, at Adelphi University and along with Cassidy at the St. James Roman Catholic Church in Setauket.

According to Little, the program is in keeping with University President John Marburger's new policy of putting "the quality of life" foremost.

New Stores Opening In Stony Brook Area

By Greg Palleschi

A 7-Eleven convenience store, scheduled to open in the near future in the Stony Brook area, and a Swezey's Department Store, which opened yesterday in Setauket, have received mixed reviews from town residents and Stony Brook students.

According to Robert DeZafra, associate professor of Physics and president of the Three Village Historical Society, the 7-Eleven is not expected to be of major significance to the university "other than providing a place for students to shop at 3 AM". Dave Woods, director of University Relations reacted

similarly. "I don't see the store as being of major significance to the university," he said. Student's reactions varied from "I didn't even know a store was being built," to "I think it's a

great idea. It'll give students a place to go off campus."

The Southland Corporation chose the Stony Brook area to open its new 7-Eleven store, (Continued on page 12)

ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND '81

The Alumni Association cordially invites the student body to help us celebrate our homecoming weekend.

Friday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. "under the lights"

STONY BROOK PATRIOTS

V.S. RUTGERS—NEWARK

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For further details stop in the Alumni Office, Admin. 336 or call 6-7771.



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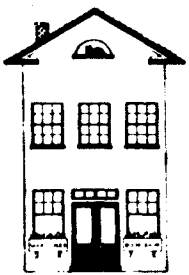
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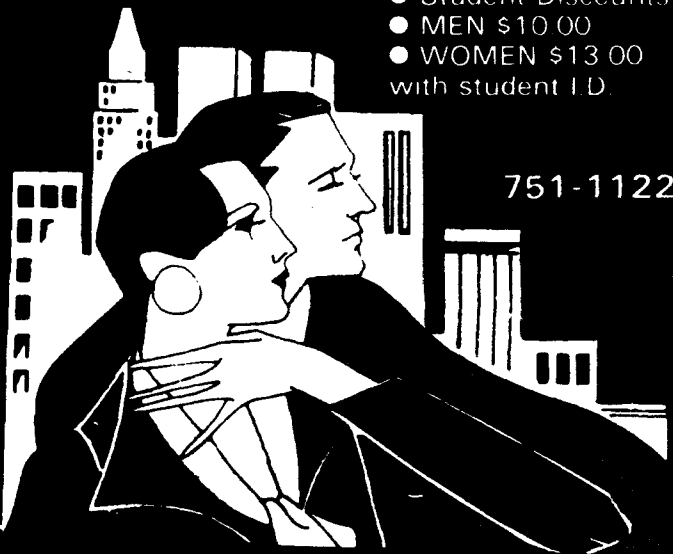
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STATE
UNIVERSITY OF
NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th - 10:15 p.m.

SELICHOT SERVICES AND STUDY SESSION

Study session with Rabbi Flam "The Binding of Isaac"

Refreshments

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th - 6:00 p.m.

ROSH HASHANAH EVENING SERVICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service and Shacharit

10:30 a.m. - Torah reading and discussion

11:30 a.m. - Musaf and Shofar blowing

5:30 p.m. - Tashlich, afternoon and evening service

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

9:30 a.m. - Preliminary service and Shacharit

10:30 a.m. - Torah Reading

11:30 a.m. - Musaf and Shofar blowing

(or optional discussion)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

10:00 a.m. - **SHABBAT SHUVAH** (Sabbath of Return)

All services are held in **TABLER DINING HALL**, which is located
in the center of Tabler Quad.

Services are informal, participatory, Egalitarian and utilize the
conservative prayer book.

For more information, contact the **HILLEL FOUNDATION**, 155
Humanities at 246-6842, Rabbi Flam, Director.

New Director Chosen

(Continued from page 1)
of how to react" to similar situations.

A number of students met with Barnes earlier this week, among them Diane Neuls, coordinator of the Commuter College, who said she was impressed because "his idea was to serve the students," and "to keep Public Safety out of the dorms and let students take care of themselves there." She said Barnes is concerned with the lighting on campus, and would like to hold workshops on safety and establish direct telephone lines to Public Safety, among other ideas.

"We're all looking forward to working with him," and to continue "improving the morale and effectiveness of the whole Public Safety Department," Marburger said.

Marburger also applauded Joe Cassidy, who became interim director of the department shortly after Robert Cornute resigned as director last January. "He's a pretty hard act to follow," Marburger said. Cassidy, a professor of criminal justice at Adelphi University and a retired deputy inspector in the New York City Police Department, will remain on as a consultant. Like Cassidy, "Gary will be an open director," according to Francis.

The search for a permanent public safety director narrowed down to two candidates in August. Robert Drepeau, the head of public safety at the 4,000-student Babson College near Boston, Massachusetts, was the other finalist.



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10,000
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9:00 a.m.

Late Registration Starts at 8AM

coram
women's
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- PREGNANCY COUNSELING
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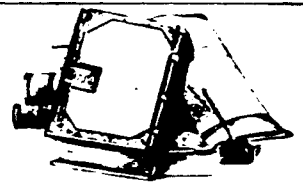
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Saturday 10-6

EDITORIALS

Hats Off to FSA

An unusual phenomenon has occurred at Stony Brook this semester. There have been promises made, committees formed, discussions held and - this is the unusual part - action taken. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) is to be most zealously applauded for their breaking of the old university tradition of a lot of talk and maybe some half-hearted action within the next decade or so.

FSA promised three information kiosks. Currently there is one in front of the library to help guide students around campus.

FSA promised to take over the operation of The End of the Bridge Restaurant from Lackman food services when Lackman deemed the Restaurant not profitable enough to continue running. FSA has doubled the number of lunches served so far, and has added features such as live singers and disco dancing on various nights during the week.

FSA made changes within the meal plan as well. As a result of these changes, meal plan students are now permitted to use their meal cards to dine at variety of eateries on campus. This new plan enables students to eat at any cafeteria on campus and allows them also to purchase equitable items from the Union Station Deli in the Stony Brook Union.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Monday and Wednesday because of the Rosh Hashannah recess. Our next issue will be Friday, Oct. 2.

Statesman

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James J. Mackin



Letters

Grow Up — Fast

To the Editor:

There appears to have been an injustice done to Alan Cantor that precludes any reasonable person from remaining silent. I'm still bewildered by the murky byzantine politics of your student organization, and don't understand what transpired this past weekend.

In chatting with a couple of EMT's employed in our E.D. on Friday about my club, the association of American Motorcycle Road Racers (AAMRR), needing a fully-qualified ambulance and crew to cover our event at Bridgehampton Raceway because the Commack Volunteer Ambulance had mechanical difficulties with the rig they were to provide us, the suggestion came up that ambulance corps might be able to provide the coverage, as they have at other public events including recent Horse Shows. I've come to know and respect many of the student EMT's and thought highly of the idea for three reasons.

The club would make a donation of \$200 a day to the corps for each day of coverage (10 AM - 5:30 PM Saturday, and 1 PM - 5:30 PM Sunday). Most volunteer community corps are in constant need of funds, and I thought the campus corps could use it wisely. Does the group who engineered Alan's ouster feel they have a captive assured source of funds from the student body so they need not consider this? The monies come from entry fees paid by racers who can ill afford the expense but understand the inherent danger of motorcycle road racing necessitates the presence of highly qualified emergency services for their own welfare. AAMRR is a non-profit organi-

zation run by volunteer labor like my own to provide racing enthusiasts a place to do their thing.

Moreover we thought it a nice gesture to the large community of Suffolk County to show that the Stony Brook University Volunteer Ambulance Corps consider themselves part of that larger community. This, other volunteer companies do, even though they are probably more tightly bound to their communities by virtue of having their families and property there. Many corps do provide coverage for public events outside their district so long an adequate coverage was available from within their own corps as well as from Mutual Aid, as was the case for the campus this past weekend.

Third, working our race event was an excellent opportunity to enhance both medical and driving skills since crashes and injuries are common and often severe. I dare say, knowing the character of most of the ambulance runs that have occurred on campus in the past year, because the corps serves a basically healthy population, that the crew who worked the race Sunday for only 4 1/2 hours were exposed to more and more serious trauma than the entire corps handled over this past year. The group that engineered Alan's ouster are perhaps not interested in their corps members gaining good clinical experience?

In fact the crew that worked did a terrific job (as I expected) with some seriously injured racers and under the difficult circumstances of driving on an active race course. Further they had to deal with injured patients in full face helmets and body hugging racing leathers.

To the individuals who pre-

cipitated this series of events - grow up. Fast. You're playing at Real World even though, and perhaps because, you live in an environment pretty well divorced from it. Show that you believe SUNY Stony Brook is a community, unique, special, perhaps privileged as are all University communities, that has a larger student interest. Show that you believe in a responsibility to your members to maximize their skills that serve their fellow students as well as their own futures. Show that you're interested in gaining support, including financial, for the corps in these hard times to reduce the burden on the student community.

Alan Cantor did. And you pilloried him for it.

Your corps has covered events off campus for community groups in the past. Arguing that there is a difference is absurd - even if your rig and crew are seven miles, rather than 48 miles away. They are committed to that event and couldn't leave.

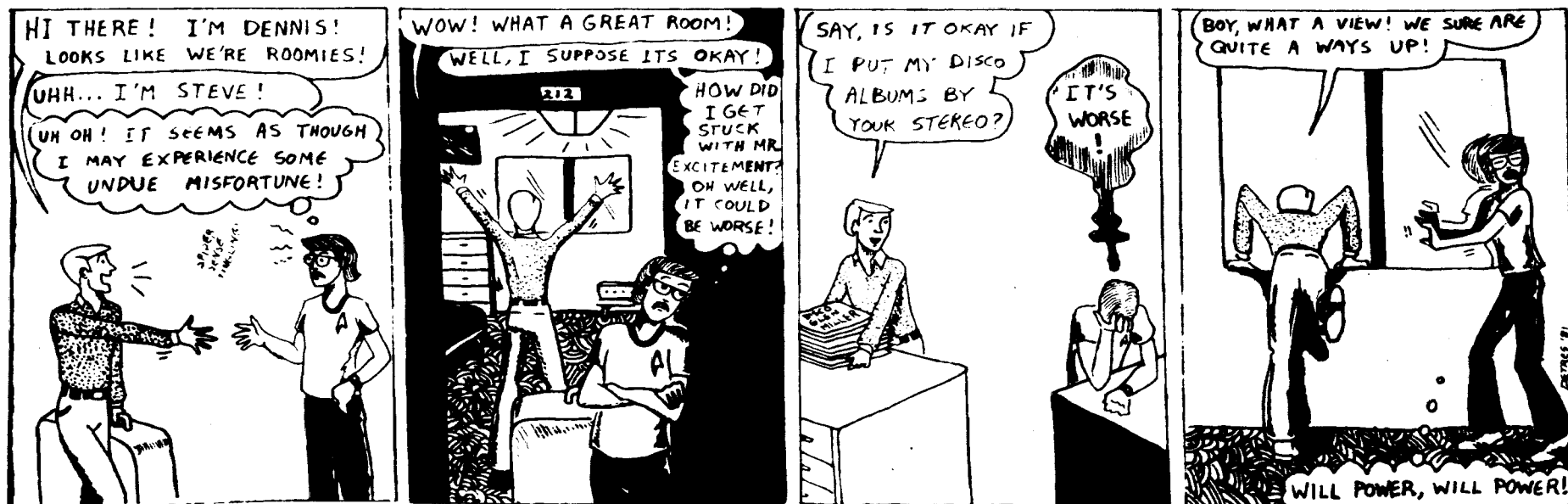
Clearly there was no problem. Only a circumstance mutually beneficial to the corps and our club racers. The university benefited by a community service. The corps benefited by maintained coverage and financial gain. Our race event was covered by an excellent crew that did a superb job, and gained in valuable experience in the performance of that service.

I think Teitelbaum et al. (the Junta?) owe Alan Cantor a sincere apology and thanks and expect they'll come forward, as mature individuals, to do so.

Craig Baldwin, MD
Emergency Department
University Hospital;
Medical Director,
Association of American
Motorcycle Road Racers
(AAMRR)

Quagmire Capers

Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres



Learn How to Deal With Radio Frequencies

(The following is an open letter to University Pres. John Marburger.)

Being a member of the Audio Engineering Society, a radio engineer since 1942 and also technical specialist for the past 15 years on this SUNY campus, I wish to deplore and object to the tenor of *Newsday's* (Aug. 23) article, "Radio Interference Jams College Study" and quotations by our Donald Marx of State University, Stony Brook.

First of all, the reference to Earth and Space astronomers is absolutely ludicrous. Any schoolboy knows you don't tune to 90.1 MHz to tune to the stars (unless you want to tune to the radio stars.)

Are not the Purchasing Department on campus and our engineering and researchers aware that 90.1 MHz is owned by WUSB, are fully licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and also that the State University of New York legally owns WUSB? I know for a fact that WUSB is not deliberately or otherwise jamming anyone's frequency. Is this not the same old story of employees moving close to the airport and then demanding the airport shut down?

Are not our scientists and administrators aware of the fact that WUSB has been on the air now for over three years, that the students have invested in the station over \$100,000 for what turns out to be one of the finest radio stations on the Island? Never once during the three years of 20 to 24 hours a day operation has the station been off frequency or deliberately overmodulated. I myself am proud to be a part of this operation and consider it a privilege to help the students get experience in this valuable field of education and communications.

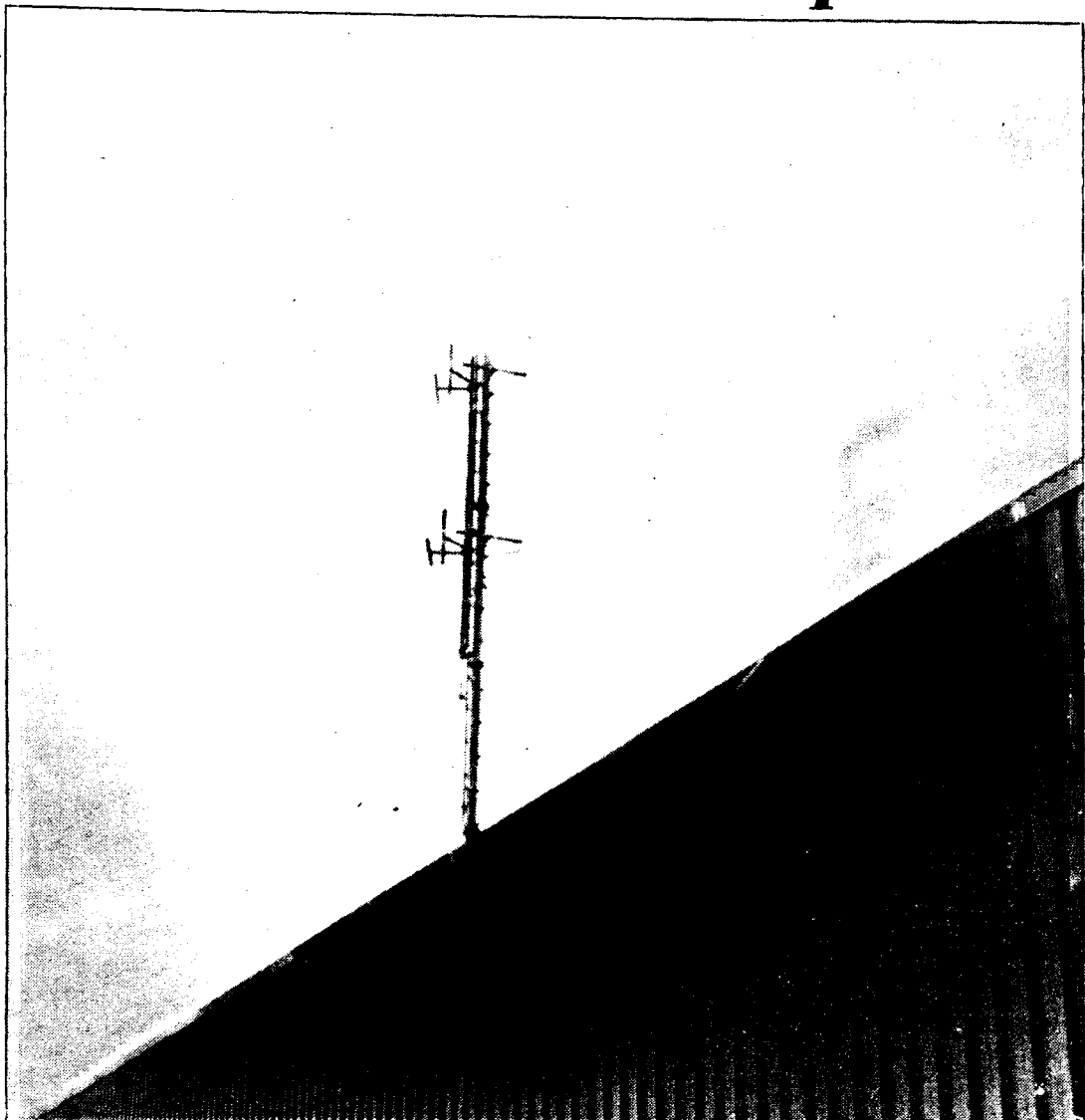
Is it not the time for our researchers, scientists and engineers to get acquainted with R.F. and learn how to deal with it here on campus?

For example, take the Music Listening Facility. Was it not designed by our Don Marx of campus? Yet are they not deliberately violating the basics of good engineering practice?

Have they not insisted on high impedance inputs and outputs? Have they not, in order to save a few pennies, deliberately run the ceiling without the use of piping or conduit? Why don't they move down to the basement and incorporate the above?

Does not any schoolboy know that if you take any ordinary piece of wire say five or six feet long and hold it up into the air you have an antenna which only needs some form of a receiver?

Isn't it about time our campus got educated to the



subject of R.F.I. and incorporated the basics of good engineering practices?

Now, let's explore this statement as published "Officials warn the station will have to be shut down." Were we (the State University of New York) not the ones who insisted that the student-operated radio station transmitter and antenna had to be on state property otherwise we would not authorize it? What about this? Was it not the students who originally requested that they

incorporate a site on the campus (Brook Hill) Station area? I remember visiting that area with a member of Administration's staff (next to WALK'S FM tower) years ago.

Now we tell the students "cough up the money, move your own equipment off campus or we'll shut you down"—yet the State owns the entire Radio Station legally. Doesn't this constitute a breach of contract—allowing the students to sue us for breach of contract? And how does the F.C.C. fit into this picture?

Are we willing to buy a suitable off campus for housing the radio station transmitter along with a suitable tower and antenna? (The old ones may not be suitable or comply with F.C.C. regulations.)

In the meantime, why don't our scientists, researchers and engineers do the sensible thing: go underground. Bring our wiring as well as impedances and circuits up-to-date. Get rid of those "rats nests," use up-to-date wiring practices. Use pipe or conduit, balance those lines, use twisted wiring, go underground.

Let's say we force WUSB, a State owned operation, which is non-commercially operated, to shut down; are we going to build a thick China wall around this University property and say R.F. signals you must not enter here.

So we force WUSB to shut down, someone else grabs this University's frequency and sets up a tower just off campus right next to research projects. Then what? What has happened to our China wall? Also, what about our International Stations on campus? Do we shut them down also? CBs and portable computers too?

WUSB covers most of Long Island and has a transmitter power equivalent to 2-3 toasters, has taken 10-15 years of planning and construction, is State owned, is a vital asset to ourselves and the community which it is legally pledged to serve. Why shut it down? If we wish to move it, is it not Administration's privilege and responsibility to provide a suitable property for WUSB along with the necessary ancillary equipment? Are we willing to do this? In the meantime, why not conduct our super-sensitive experiments underground as other well-informed scientists are doing?

Sincerely submitted in the interests of fair play and common decency.

Edward W. Becker

(The writer is the chief engineer and chief operator of WUSB as authorized by SUNY and the F.C.C., Washington, D.C. First class F.C.C. License No. P1-38566.)

The All-Peoples' Congress

By Jeneanne Lunn

I read the news today, oh boy. Black children are murdered in Atlanta and Soweto, "our" government sends millions of dollars to a right wing junta in El Salvador to exterminate defenseless peasants, the draft seems inevitable as Reagan plummets the world toward war, women, blacks, poor, the disabled, and all working people and unemployed are in danger of losing rights gained through years of struggle, millions of dollars are taken away from already inadequate social programs to feed the war machine and the only welfare seems to be for the rich. Gays, lesbians, free-spirits and all whose lifestyles don't have the "Moral Majority" seal of approval face the danger of medieval-style witch-hunts.

We are outraged. We know that many people feel frustrated and impotent. We witness the atrocities committed in the name of the American people and see our money go to feed the war machine and big business. Each person alone may feel that resistance is futile. There are so many issues and things seem so overwhelming that it's hard to know

where to turn.

On May 3, 1981, 100,000 people at the Pentagon and thousands more in cities across the U.S. joined together to raise their voices against the Reagan Administration's callous disregard for human rights and the will of the American people, protesting the administration's propping up of the hated dictatorial regime in El Salvador. The Peoples' Anti-War mobilization (PAM) is the coalition which initiated May 3 and organized for it nationwide.

But May 3 was only the beginning. Since that day there have been hundreds of demonstrations and direct actions across the country protesting the Reagan program of cutbacks and war build-up. There is an energy flowing in America that is putting an end to the myth of the "Moral Majority" and the "Reagan Mandate." PAM is putting together the mass organization that can focus domestic discontent and channel through which millions can resist.

Come to the PAM All-Peoples' Congress, Oct. 16 to 18, Cobo Hall, Detroit. The U.S. Congress has proved that it is not interested in the

needs or desires of the people. The Reagan Administration has declared war on the vast majority of people at home and abroad through cutbacks & military adventurism. All of us affected by the cuts and increased militarization must join together to fight back and overturn the Reagan program. But how? Our cries of protest to the U.S. Congress and the White House are drowned out by the steady drone of the voices of the rich and powerful, who own and control our government, economy, and all facets of our lives. The unrepresented of America must form our own congress, make our voices heard, and begin mass resistance to gain power over the oppressive conditions being forced upon us.

For this purpose, PAM is now organizing for an All-Peoples' Congress to be held October 16 to 18, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Buses will be arranged by LI PAM, which is extremely active in planning for this major event. Join us. Act now, before it's too late.

(The writer is an artist active in L.I. Peoples' Anti-War Mobilization, and who edits the LI PAM newsletter).

PRE-OCTOBERFEST

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Two Levels

10 KEGS!!!

Live Band & D.J.

Thursday, October 1st

Be There!

*Your Fancies Tickled . . .
The Cost in NOTHING!*

The Caribbean Students Organization

Takes great pleasure in presenting our first party of the semester. Everyone is invited, and everyone is welcome. Music will consist of:

REGGAE □ DISCO □ CALYPSO □ LATIN

In an attempt to include everyone.

FREE FOOD & PUNCH

But most of all - FREE FUN!!

CAUTION: You might be tickled pink!
See you There!!

PLACE: Stage XII Cafeteria - TIME: 11:00 p.m.
DATE: Saturday, 9/26/81

C.O.C.A. presents a

Robert Redford Weekend!

FRIDAY 9/25 - DOWNHILL RACER
SATURDAY 9/26 - THE CANDIDATE

FREE Admission with I.D.

TIME: 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 in Lecture Center 100

No Food or Beverages Allowed

THE STONY BROOK SAILING CLUB/TEAM Will hold have its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 28th. NOTE: This and all future meetings will be held on **MONDAY, at 5:30 in the Union, room 214.** New members are always welcome. No experience is required. Plans for sailing will be discussed.

To All Stony Brook Students

The **BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE** Stony Brook's peer counseling and referral center is now open 5 days a week for your use and benefit. We are in Rm. 061 of the Union Basement. (down the hall from Statesman) We are students who are trained to **listen to you!** If your in time of need, or just need some information, the **Bridge to Somewhere** is there for you!

We Listen.

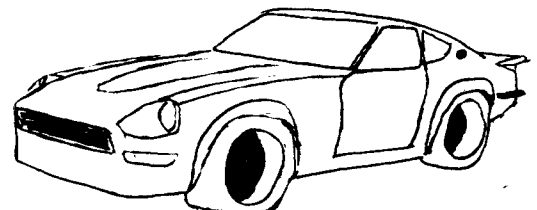
POLITY ELECTIONS
Will Be Held October 15th
Petitioning begins TODAY

for the following positions:
POLITY SENATORS
POLITY TREASURER
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1 POLITY JUDICIARY SEAT

On September 26th, the **STONY BROOK PEFORMANCE CAR ASSOCIATION** is presenting:

FREE AUTOCROSS CLINIC

For First Timers
at 10:30 a.m.



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AUTOCROSS**

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m.
in the South P-Lot. Don't be Late!

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TICKETS OFFICE
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T-SHIRTS are \$3.50
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TONIGHT: ROCKING IRATION! - Caribbean music with Philip & Peter from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

And at 12:02 a.m. (right after Stardate) **THE VOICE OF LONG ISLAND** - Fun and excitement of all sorts with Mike Yuhas, Eric Corley, and a cast of thousands!

ARE YOU BORED? TIRED OF STUDYING? Call **WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS** - You can ref or play! - **ALL REFS GET PAID!** Come to our clinic for volleyball and touch football Friday in the gym faculty lounge or call 6-3414 Monday thru Friday 2:00-6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION! - French Club Meeting on Friday, September 25th at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room N4006 Main Library. Refreshments will be served! Everyone is welcome!

PAN-AFRICAN INTERNATIONAL JAM - Attend our Inter-cultural Festival at Stage XII, September 26th, (Saturday). It starts at 10:00 p.m. goes on until??? Admission is FREE!

MARATHON BASEBALL GAME - 100 Innings of Baseball!!! To support the Stony Brook Patriots Baseball Team. Please come pledge your support! All members of the public are welcome to face our pitchers for 50¢ each time at bat. If you get a hit, you get a coupon for a FREE Whopper at Burger King. 100 Innings of Baseball from Dawn to Dusk! on Saturday Sept. 26th, at the varsity baseball field! Bring your friends to the ball park!

ATTENTION! All Women Interested in participating in the Women's Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball League. Play will begin on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 8:30 p.m. instead of on September 28th as previously planned. Please come by the office to find out your playing time and who your team mates will be. Today is the last day to submit your entries, so come by the office today, gym rm. 111 or call at 6-3414.

STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY CLUB - Tryouts at Superior Ice Rink on Thursday, October 1st at 11:45 p.m. All are welcome. For info call 246-4537 or 543-0140. We also need managers and statisticians.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - The A.S.O. will hold its annual general meeting on Thursday, 10/1 at 8:00 p.m. at Stage XII, Fireside Lounge. All members and new African Students are encouraged to attend. Promptness will be of high value.

MANDATORY MEETING for all **POLITY CLUB COLLEGE** and **ORGANIZATION TREASURERS** - Other club officers and members are welcome.

LACROSSE CLUB - Meeting to be held October 5th, 1981. This meeting will take place in Union Rm. 236 at 3:30 p.m. All interested, please attend.

WBAB
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STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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Speakers '81

STONY BROOK CONCERTS MOVIE SERIES presents:

ROCKERS

In Concert Sound with the music of PETER TOSH

October 1st

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Union Auditorium

Pick up your **FREE** Tickets
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PETER TOSH: Dread & Alive

October 4th

9:00 p.m.

Gymnasium

Tickets on sale NOW!

\$7.50 Reserved

\$5.50 General Admission

An Evening with

THE PRETENDERS

November 1st

9:00 p.m.

Gymnasium

Tickets on sale NOW!

Students \$9.00 & \$7.00

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Polity is looking for interested students to serve on University Committees these committees include:

S.U.S.B. (FACULTY) Senate • Academic Judiciary
Committee on Academic Studying
University Management Groups
Students Rights Committee • **Student Life Committee**

And Many others! Applications available 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Polity Office rm. 256 in the Union. **COME ON DOWN AND GET INVOLVED!**

The Office of Student Activities (room 266) is sponsoring group rate train trips to New York City. The trips will leave Stony Brook Train Station every Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. and every other Saturday at 9:16 a.m. Roundtrip tickets will cost \$5.00. For reservations call Nancy Stevens at 473-2642, not later than the day preceding the trip. Next trips are 9/26, 9/30 & 10/7.

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"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see-answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you through math and science courses—especially since it comes with the informative book, *Understanding Calculator Math*.

The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through, and understand, common problems.

If you're an advanced math or science major, you'll be

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An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price. Both calculators have LCD displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket.

TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED



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New Stores Opening In Local Area

(Continued from page 5)

said Debbie Luce of the Southland Corporation, "because the university and train station are so near by." The Three Village Historical Society and Civic Associations, however, feel the architectural design of the 7-Eleven does not "fit in" with the architectural style of the community. "I don't feel the store is in the appropriate location," DeZafra said.

Ida Wehman, a member of the executive committee of the Civic Association said, "7-Eleven had its zoning approved and after that there was nothing we could do but make the building fit in." She added that the 7-Eleven people were very cooperative with the Historical Society and have been "willing to meet to work out their differences."

The differences which have been "worked out", according to DeZafra, include the installation of a wood shingle roof instead of the usual orange roof and an extension of the 7-Eleven's fence to contain debris and other garbage. Until recently, the question of signage was the problem being faced by the Southland corporation. The corporation had applied for a variance asking for a 19 foot illuminated sign. However, through a series of meetings held between members of the Historical Society and the Southland Corporation, a smaller, wooden sign has been agreed upon. The smaller sign is, according to DeZafra, "in keeping with the surroundings."

Swezey opened its new store in Setauket yesterday. According to Jack Luchsinger, spokesman for Swezey's, the store is expected to sell "clothing, housewares, gifts and everything but large appliances and furniture." Unlike 7-Eleven, Swezey's encountered no opposition to its opening and even received support from about 4,500 Setauket residents. "There was a need for this type of store in the area," Luchsinger said.

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CURLY PERM
WITH SHAMPOO
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A Simple Way
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\$3.00 OFF

ANY MAN OR
WOMAN'S
WASH-CUT
& STYLING
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Expires 10/3/81

1931 Middle Country Rd.
(Harrow's Shopping Center)
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Fine Arts Center

WANTED:

People on the **WORK - STUDY PROGRAM** to work as Ushers & Technical Assistants.

Sign up at the **BOX OFFICE**
or call 246-5678

SB Seduced Subliminally

(Continued from page 3)

"you can't see mommy's left hand. What is mommy doing with her left hand?") Less concerned with what the effect on the brain was of constant subliminal stimulation (see stimulation in quotes) than with whether his clams depict "homo sex."

Whether Key is a Moral Majority crusader in sheep's clothing is not the most important issue, however. He provides very disturbing evidence (hand in hand with the less credible) that suggest far reaching possibilities and deserve closer inspection.

And, the moralistic tinge to Key's conclusion may indeed intimate a far reaching effect of a barrage of sexually oriented messages. Rather than attacking the libido, subliminal advertising may in fact help to maintain it. Through a synergistic effect of isolating sexuality from other human activities and associating sex with consumer products and peer pressure advertising, the viewer may be encouraged on a subconscious level to the furious gratification of both.

Student Hurt In Fall

An unidentified male student was taken to the University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps after falling from a second floor window in Grey College early this morning.

The Corps received a request for an ambulance at about midnight. When they arrived the patient was in his room and refused treatment. The Corps members then returned to their base. According to Ken Feldman, the driver of the ambulance, the Corps received another request for an ambulance, this one from the injured party at about 1 AM. The student claimed a numbness in his legs and a feeling of nausea.

The student was at a hall party and apparently was "hanging from the window and just dropped to the ground" said Feldman. "He did not appear to be seriously injured. We took him to the University Hospital for x-rays."



"I lost my job,
my house, my Rolls Royce,
my family left me...
what else can
possibly go wrong?"

"Hi Dad!"

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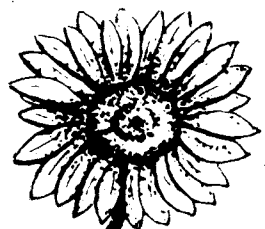
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Stony Books

Intramural Roundup:

Cardozo Romps

Amman C-1

Ammann C-1 did not give defending football intramural champs Cardozo B much trouble as they fell to a 35-0 defeat. Cardozo Quarterback Howard Atlas ran in a touchdown in the first half to give his team a 8-0 lead as Atlas ran in for a two point conversion. Cliff Cozolino then caught a 45 yard pass from Atlas. This gave Cardozo a 15-0 lead at halftime.

Rob Sheinberg caught a 30 yard pass in the end zone at the start of the second half. Tom Schubert kicked the extra point. A 50 yard interception by Al DiSimone and a 45 yard pass to Cozolino completed the scoring for Cardozo. "Part of the win was due to an awesome rush by Jesse Karpman and John Klein," Cozolino said.

Langmuir A3

Tops O'Neil E-0

Langmuir A-3 defeated O'Neill, E-0 27-0. In the first half Steve Pollack threw a 40 yard pass to John Warrach for Langmuir's first touchdown. A 20 yard touchdown pass to Jay Goodman gave A-3 a 14-0 lead going into the second half. Ira Tenciner gave A-3 a 2-0 lead with his catch in the end zone. A-3 then pulled off an option as Pollack pitched the ball out to Jeff Hessel who threw a touchdown pass to Pollack who scored.

Div. I

	W	L	GB
LA-A3	1	0	-
LA-D3	1	0	-
GR-C1	1	0	-
BE-E2	1	0	-
IR-A3	1	0	-
LA-A1	0	1	1
DR-A1	0	1	1
AM-A1	0	1	1
JA-A3	0	1	1

Div. III

	W	L	GB
ON-F1	1	0	-
JA-D1	1	0	-
KE-A1	1	0	-
AM-C3	1	0	-
KE-C1	0	0	1/2
IR-CO	0	1	1
AM-C1	0	1	1
HA-A1	0	1	1
LA-C1	0	1	1

James C1 - 8,

Irving B1 - 0

James C-1 triumphed over Irving B-1, 8-0. Steve Esposito threw the only touchdown pass which was completed by DeWayne Bregdins. C-1 got the other two points on a safety by Todd Zorros.

Div. II

	W	L	GB
JA-C1	1	0	-
DR-B1	1	0	-
CA-B1	1	0	-
ON-EO	0	1	1
IR-B1	0	1	1
KE-EO	0	1	1
AM-C1	0	1	1

Wednesday's Games

LAD3-14,	LA A1-0
GR C1-14,	DR A-0
DR B-26,	KE -0
CAB-35,	AM C1-0
BE E2-13,	OA A1-0
IR A3-14,	JA A3-0

Yesterday's Games

HA -14,	KE C-6
ON F1-9,	LACI-0
LA A3-27,	ON EO-0
JA D1-28,	IR CO-0
AM C3-20,	KE A-0
JA C1-8,	IR B1-0

Langmuir Battle:

D3 Defeats A1

Langmuir D-3 defeated its arch-rival, Langmuir A-1 14-0. A field goal by Todd Heywood were the only points scored in the first half. Two bad snaps were turned into two safeties by D-3. John Micelotta scored the only touchdown in the game.

Division IV and V teams did not compete as of yet.

If you want your team mentioned,

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**Baseball
Marathon
Funds Team**

It's going to start "when we can see the ball being pitched", said Bernie Friel, manager of the Stony Brook men's baseball team. The team is waking up this early to try and raise \$3,000 to cover travelling expenses for the team.

The game, which will end at 100 innings or dusk, will take place tomorrow morning. According to Friel, it is Coach Rich Wurster's idea to attempt to raise money, so that the team may play spring ball against southern colleges this year. Wurster got the idea, Friel said, when he was an assistant coach at Arizona State.

Each ball player solicited pledges of 3 cents an inning. Also, during the game, for 50 cents all will be able to get a chance to hit off one of the team's pitchers. Scoring a hit, the batter will receive a coupon for a free Whopper from Burger King.

-Cory A. Golloub

Volleyball Coach Suffers First Loss

By Teresa C. Hoyla

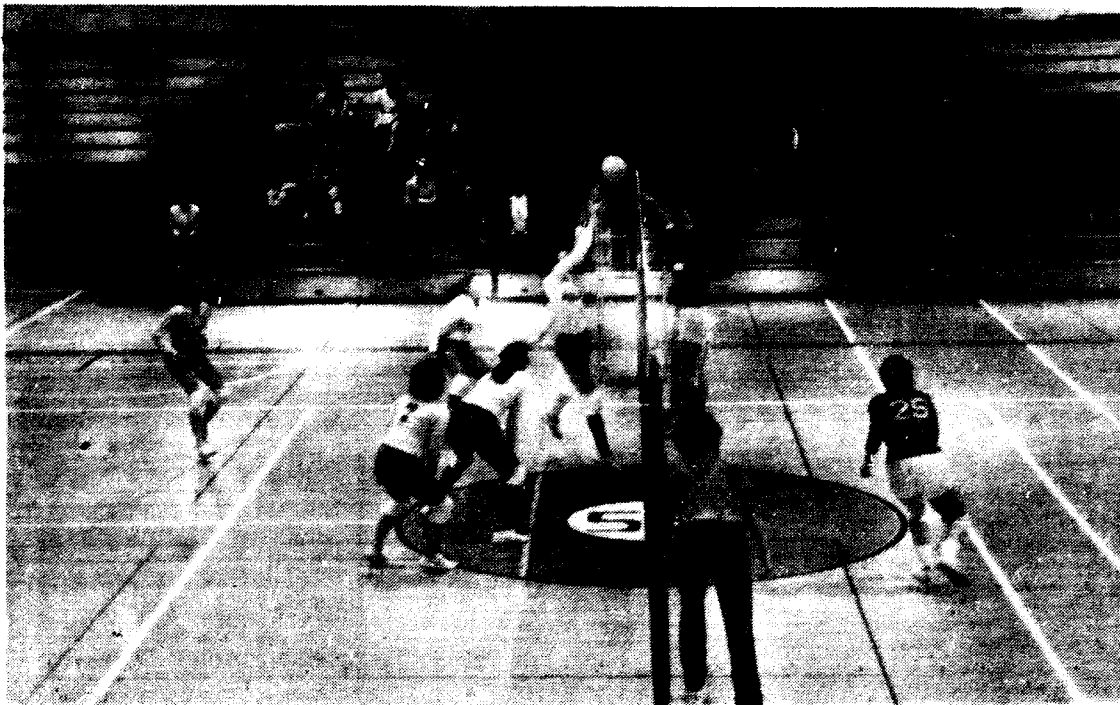
The Women's Volleyball team opened its season last night with a 3-0 loss to C.W. Post in a five game match.

In the first game, the Patriots looked a bit disorganized and unprepared. C.W. Post hit them with a series of good spikes and hard hits to build up points. Stony Brook hit several balls out of bounds and they soon found themselves behind with a score of 13-2.

Lauren Beja then decided to take the game into her own hands and added a few points to Stony Brook's score. She started a rally and her serves helped to make the score to 13-6. This led to a sudden spurt of team effort and concentration. Serves by Carol Tomkins enabled the Patriots to a 13-9 deficit.

C.W. Post, however, did not let this comeback bother them. They won the first game, 15-9.

Stony Brook began the second game better than the first. Both teams were breaking



Volleyball team in action against C.W. Post.

Statesman/Thomas Shin

each other's serves and neither could achieve more than a point. The Patriots lost their

momentum, and began to lose points because of misjudgements and found themselves trailing

8-1. Post then hit several balls out of bounds and the Pats once again were able to close the gap

to 4-9.

With Captain Janet Byrne serving and some great volleys by the team, the gap was further decreased to 9-11. Post, was again unvexed by a comeback, went on to win 15-9.

The third game, Post was the disorganized team and the Pats scored the first point. It was the only time that the Pats led all night. Post hit some sharp spikes and obtained a 4-1 edge. But, Stony Brook came from behind and made it 5-4.

The Pats never went ahead, though, as the score went back and forth from 8-4, to 7-8, to 7-11. The Pats lost the match 14-10.

"The team needs more time, but I'm pleased with them," said Coach Terry Tiso. This was her first game coaching the team in Division III.

The team's defense needs a lot of work," Tiso said. She also said the team has a very optimistic view of the coming season. The next two games are at Trenton State this weekend.

New Trainer to Lift Sports

By Virginia Zafonte

"Are you the new trainer," seems the question asked most often of Joe Kolb. He is answering it with a 'yes'.

Looking as much as one of the athletes himself, he is easily lost within the Patriot crowd as they are treated by him before practice. But as you see him work, wrapping ankles, flexing muscles or showing a strengthening exercise, you see the professionalism, interest and sense of enthusiasm Kolb projects for his new job

as full-time trainer.

Making the university's training program more professional is what Kolb said he is aiming for. He said "The school is obviously becoming more competitive with talk of the football and lacrosse clubs moving up to Division III and also the fact they hired a full-time trainer." Kolb is replacing last year's part-time trainer, Bob Baldwin, who is now full-time trainer for the Arrows, a professional indoor soccer team.

Kolb grew up and still lives in West

Islip, with his wife and three-year-old daughter, just graduated last year from Adelphi University with a Physical Education degree. He coached, ran track and played soccer but explained that his interest in training came "from always liking anatomy and physiology. My interest in sports lets me apply this to athletes."

Prior to coming to Stony Brook, Kolb was an assistant trainer at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point. "It was a long drive, but my wife, Rachel, who is a Recreational Therapist at Creedmore Hospital, and I would commute together. Being here is more convenient. But now we're at opposite ends of the island."

Kolb coached track and field at Chaminade High School for a year and a half. He was also a student trainer at Adelphi.

Kolb is enthusiastic about developing an athletic program and he feels, "the Administration is interested and supportive - which makes my job easier."

Kolb is scheduling morning hours for personalized treatments and rehabilitation. This will enable him to spend more time in the afternoon to get the athletes ready for practice, he said. Kolb also teaches an aerobic fitness class and an adapted physical education class which is designed for the disabled and which Kolb said is "challenging and will be rewarding since it will be a one-on-one situation."

As a trainer, Kolb is hoping to give as much of his time as feasible. Kolb said he tries to cover as many of the games as possible and also has two physical therapy students to assist him. "It adds to the school's professionalism and interest they place on their athletes," he said.

Because of his interest in the athletes Kolb said he has new ideas that he would



like to implement. "As the sports program becomes more competitive, the athletes play more intensely. This leads to more injuries. With this in mind I'd like to see new equipment, maybe for next year, and to set up a pre-season prevention program."

Kolb also hopes to begin a Sports Medicine Program. "With the University Hospital and the facilities available, it could make a really good program," he said. "There is no other Sports Medicine Program around here. The proximity of the facilities will make it easier to organize and coordinate with the hospital. This will in turn make the training program here more effective," he added.

The convenience of Stony Brook and its developing program has Kolb optimistic and "I'm really going to like it here," he said.



Trainer Joe Kolb examines Brian Reily's knee.