



Alumnus Pens Elvis Book

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Sam Kornhauser, Leader of the Pats

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Statesman

Thursday
September 22, 1988
Volume 32, Number 8

Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities



Alex Merkushev, the group's interpreter, and the Soviet physicians Levon Babalyan, Valeria Shurygina, and Galina Drozdova answer questions from the resident staff and the press.

Council On The Budget

By Cynthia Valane

The Stony Brook Council unanimously voted to accept a proposal outlining how the council student representative is to be chosen and discussed SUNY Stony Brook's financial situation during its first meeting of the semester on Friday.

Jeffrey Altman, the student member of the Council this year, proposed the motion stating that student representatives be chosen by the regulations of Polity one year, and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) on the alternate years.

In recent years, the representative was determined by a vote of the entire student body. As the undergraduate students greatly outnumber the graduate students, an undergraduate usually got the seat. The graduate students, feeling that their needs were not represented, opposed the seat being continuously held by an undergraduate. According to President Marburger, "Despite the bickering between organizations, the quality of the representation has always been good, it's just the quantity - sometimes there hasn't been any."

Marburger said this could be a "difficult year" as the Council went on to discuss this year's problems of both a proposed SUNY-wide \$1 million cut and university budget cuts. Last year's utility budget's underfunding of between \$4-5 million, is a debt that will also add to the money crunch. SUNY Central advised Stony Brook to handle this situation by allocating an

(continued on page 5)

Eh, What's Up Doc? University Hospital Hosts Soviet Doctors

By Amelia Sheldon

Some people were forced to stand in the doorway when the small room in the Health Science Center filled to capacity as more and more SUNY Stony Brook medical personnel and area reporters, straining to hear what four visiting Soviet physicians had to say, tried to squeeze into it Monday morning.

The physicians, whose visit to Long Island begins tour of U.S. medical and educational facilities, answered questions concerning medicine, politics, and women's rights.

The United States audiences have shown a great interest in what the physicians have to say, according to Dr. Levon Babalyan, a leading Soviet neurologist and Professor at the Second Moscow Medical School. "There are many professional questions as well as those concerning Perestroika, our

attitude toward AIDS, cooperation between Soviet and U.S. physicians, the possibility of peace in the world and many questions about Mikhail Gorbachev," Babalyan said.

"There is a sincere interest to learn as much as possible about the Soviet Union," said Galina Drozdova, a Doctor of Medical Sciences and a Professor of the Pathological Physiology Department of the Patris Lumumba University in Moscow.

The Soviet physicians said that Gorbachev's ideas on Glasnost and Perestroika have positively influenced the medical field and nearly every other area of employment. "The most important thing is the sense of pluralism in all fields," said Boris Bondarenko, the Head of the Clinical Cardiology Department at Leningrad Cardiology Research Institute.

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Awaits Money Crunch

By Amelia Sheldon

University President John Marburger said that he will refuse additional "across the board reductions" to attain a feasible budget request for SUNY Central as members of the University Senate discussed campus issues at their meeting last Monday.

"It is still too early to tell what effects predictions of doom and gloom will be on us," said Marburger, of the State budget. In spite of the predictions, university officials will submit the budget proposal as they have in the past and it will include increases such as salary hikes, Marburger said. The instructions on how and where reductions will have to be made will be presented later by SUNY Central, he told Senate members. The quality and number of programs the University offers will stay the same, assured Marburger.

The Senate also discussed campus athletics and the forces effecting it. Student fund-raising is supporting the expansion of athletic departments at state schools, including Stony Brook's Mens' Lacrosse and Womens' soccer teams' jump from Division Three to Division One. Currently, the State Board of Trustees is discussing a mandatory athletic fee that will take the power of raising money out of the students' hands. "We are by no means enthusiastic about what SUNY Central is doing," said Marburger in reference to the mandatory athletic fee for students. "We regard our relations with student government on this issue friendly, he said."

In an issue that is related to the University's budget, the newly appointed Presidential Fellow on Energy, Physics Pro-

(Continued on Page 5)



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

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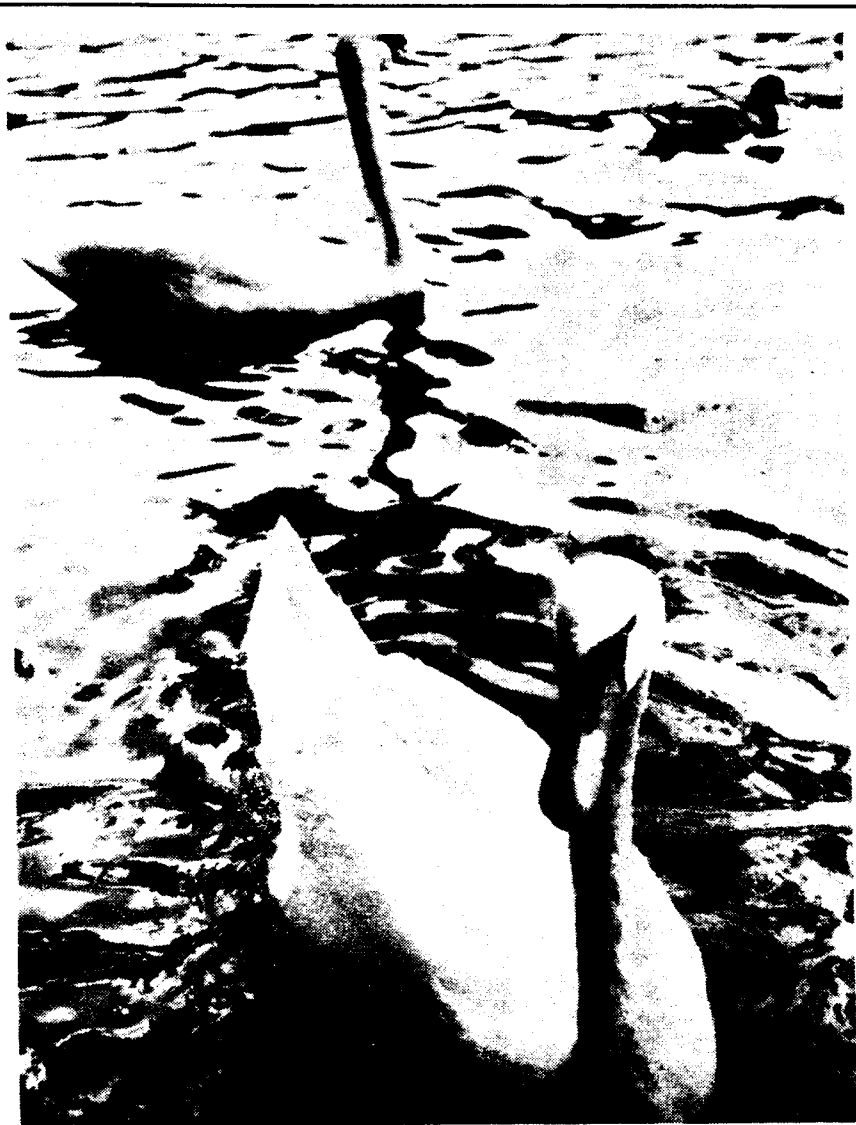
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College Republican Tactics Questioned

By College Press Service

For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has ger Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanbrano of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, "is outrageous."

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them College Republican members — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January, 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center of Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both leaders claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPES's Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to it years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans."

Last year the State Department said the

College Republicans allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently travelled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical — or wise — to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

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and disrupt Ameri-
can campuses.**

"We are aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, VA, which is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations there is a connection between Libya and CISPES. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating, too.

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. It's campus conservatives' duty to looking into such groups to assist the FBI, he added.

College Republican spies, he said, infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"America is under seige," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMass student government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America, Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student government's budget."

"That's very amusing," countered Rabinowitz. "Obviously it's not true." Rothman, a UMass student, is well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed.

Most UMass students ignore Rothman's anti-communism warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few years."

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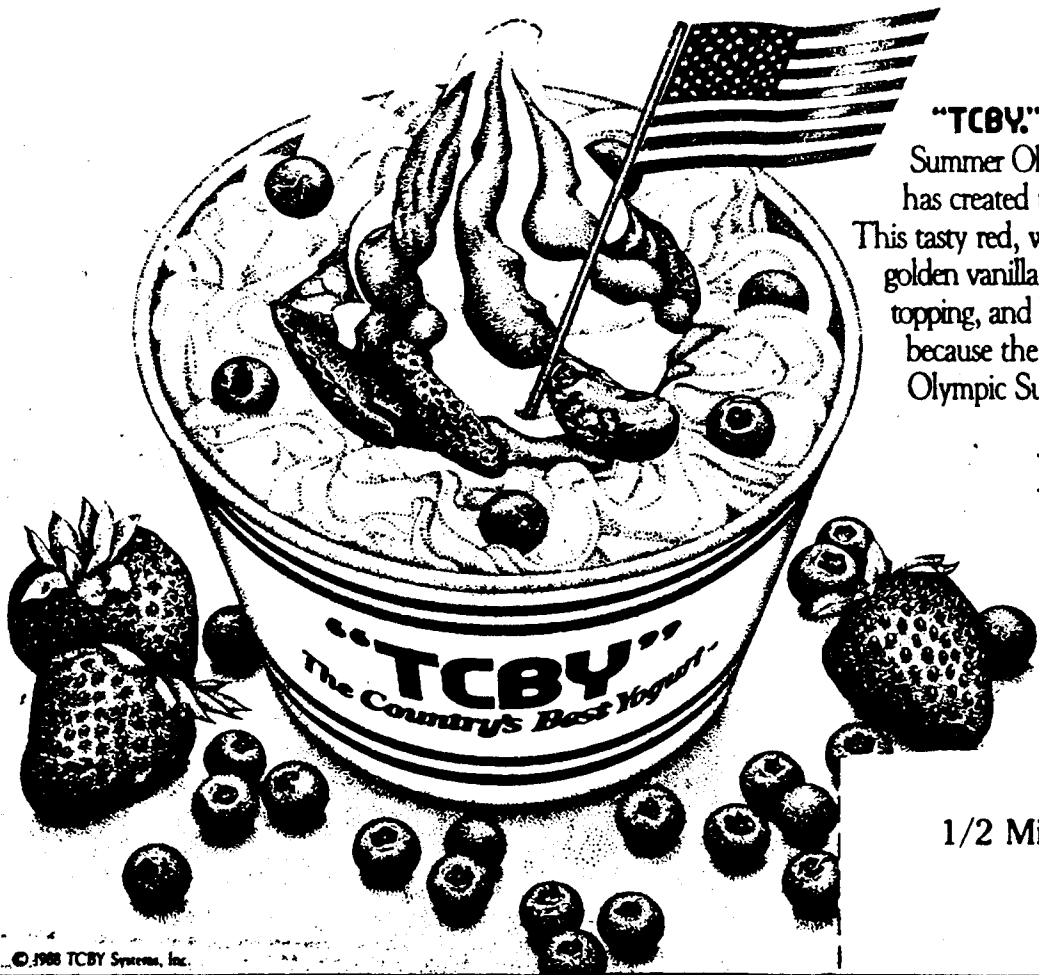
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Soviets Share Medical and Marital Views

(Continued from Page 1)

"Now all of our statistics are openly pressed...we can use all of our forces to improve ... health care," said Dr. Valeria Shurygina, a post-graduate student in cardiology in Leningrad.

Those in the field of medicine see the unification of all sectors of society "a great opportunity to improve medical science and health services," said Babalyan, adding that the United States and the Soviet Union share many of the same health care challenges.

The increasing cost of health care is one problem that the U.S.S.R. shares with the U.S., Babalyan pointed out. The cost of care has risen above the increases in state allocations and some of the smaller, rural clinics have to cover the cost of serving the public as well as to improve the quality of equipment there, Babalyan explained.

There is a joke to describe that specialization has gone too far in the U.S.S.R. "I am a specialist on the pinky," said Babalyan, holding up his finger, "there is another one for the left hand." The audience laughed and Babalyan went on to say that Soviet doctors should return to the tradition of wholistic medicine and should try to fight the dehumanization of some of the medical technology by maintaining close contact with their patients.

The high birth rate in the U.S.S.R. is a problem, according to Drozdova, who advocates importing more contraceptives from the west and increasing the level of education on sexual practices and hygiene to fight this. Abortion is legal in the Soviet Union, one reason for this being that in the past when it was illegalized, the number of illegal abortions increased greatly. Drozdova explained, adding that Soviet women groups are concerned about the issue.

One problem that the Soviets do not share with the United States is that of equal rights for Women.

According to the physicians, 60 percent of Soviet physicians are women and women and men have equal salaries for equal jobs. "If a lady has a small child, she cannot be given night work or work with chemicals, although [her] salary remains the same," said Drozdova.

"Men are discriminated against," said Bondarenko, jokingly.

The physicians spoke, when questioned about AIDS, on the importance of the Soviet policy of testing incoming foreigners for the disease. "Since AIDS can be imparted then testing is not discriminatory, it is better to be tested than to

be infected," said Bondarenko. Drozdova added that the U.S.S.R. has one of the lowest percentages of AIDS infected people in its population and that this must be maintained.

The physicians' visit is the first to be hosted by the Nassau and Suffolk Chapters of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization that has sponsored similar visits in other areas of the nation since the Summit. The physicians also visited Hofstra University, East Meadow High School, and South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside during their three day stay on Long Island. The tour will continue westward to visit Tuscon, Sioux Falls, and Medford, Oregon.

Talk of Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Peter Kahn, reported to the Senate the effects of a new ruling that allows money budgeted for utilities to be used for other expenses if need be. Marburger said that although the deficit in the utility funds restricts the usefulness of this ruling now, it is potentially a great incentive for energy conservation. "In the past the money saved with energy conservation was taken directly out by the state," Marburger explained in an interview later. "Now...for the first time direct energy savings could be used for other purposes."

Kahn called the energy conservation plan a five-year endeavor, saying, "it is not an easy job." The University has to understand how it is spending money, Kahn explained, and gave the changing price of oil as an example of a potential hidden cost that the energy budget must have the flexibility to handle. He added that steps toward conservation could head in several different directions and the administration would have to think carefully about the route the university should take.

"This campus has to become more energy conscious," said Kahn, adding that the grants the Physical Plant has gotten for working on conserving and the energy hotline he is planning on opening will not solve the problem alone. Marburger said the University has got to "get control of its energy bill," adding that this institution spends \$17 billion on electricity alone.

Marburger announced at the meeting that the new SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, who "has never been on this

Council Talks on Campus Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

additional \$3 million dollars for utility costs this year. Marburger has also appointed Paul Kahn to head a committee which will look into campus energy conservation.

This year's budget included an overestimation in the amount of funds necessary for the payroll, according to Council members. "That will help us swallow the budget this year, but not for subsequent years," Marburger said. In anticipation of this, Marburger said he is now identifying 25 positions that must be removed from next year's payroll. Marburger said that finances for next year's Academic programs will also be reduced, and millions still must be channelled into improving the campus.

Council members brainstormed for suggestions that might help curb the university's energy costs. James Larocca suggested that it might help the budget if the University would be shut down on the coldest days, "sending everyone on holiday." Larocca added that the University may be able to save up to \$17 million on its utility bill by switching to the Fitzpatrick Power Plant, an upstate nuclear power plant.

The good news, according to Marburger, is that "Stony Brook's visibility has been growing these past few years." Also discussed was the opening of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Research Laboratory in Neuroscience, which occurred on August 30. The head of the laboratory is Professor Paul Adams, a recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship in 1987. This will be a major undertaking by the Howard Hughes Foundation, who will fund everything, even putting all employees in the Medical Institute on their payroll for seven years, according to Marburger.

campus before." will visit on October 10 to meet campus groups and learn more about SUNY Stony Brook.

The University Senate also voted to pass a resolution that would make it mandatory for all students to declare a major as they enter their junior year. In the past the only students required to file a major were those receiving state aid. The Senate members discussed the issue and thought it would be beneficial to students as it might persuade them to seek academic advising sooner in their college career.

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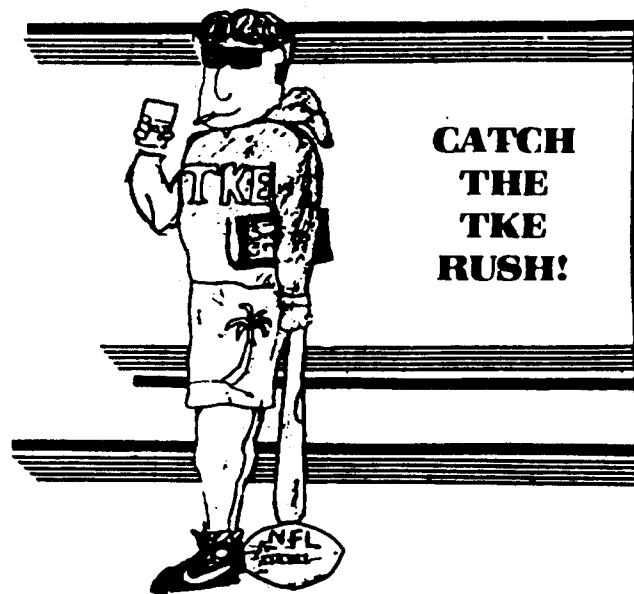
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Corrections

In the *Statesman* article "Voting Rights Extend to Resident Students" in the September 19 issue Election Day was incorrectly cited as November 1, Election Day is November 8.

In the *Weekly Calendar* the entry on CSI Deadlines should have read: The name of the CSI Club must be submitted by Friday, September 23 in the Polity Suite. The first CSI Committee meeting will be on Monday, September 26 at 9 p.m. in the Polity Suite. For more information call Rob Shapiro or Lina Shahin at 632-6460.

Police Blotter

On the night of Saturday, September 18 at approximately 12:06 a.m. a male student was robbed at gunpoint in the Graduate Chemistry parking lot, according to Public Safety records. The victim was robbed of \$6. In another incident minutes later, another male student was robbed of \$2 at gunpoint on North Loop Road near Eleanor Roosevelt Quad.

Both victims described the perpetrator as a black male 5'6" tall, of thin build with facial hair. He was reported as wearing a black ski mask and an army jacket. Suffolk County Police are looking into both incidents.



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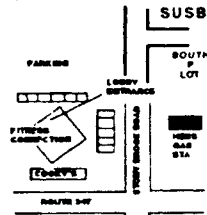
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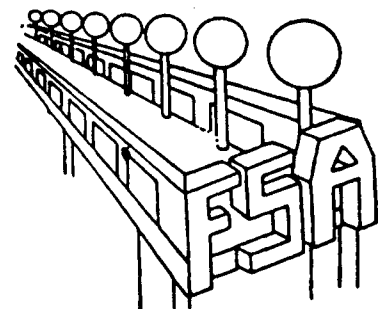
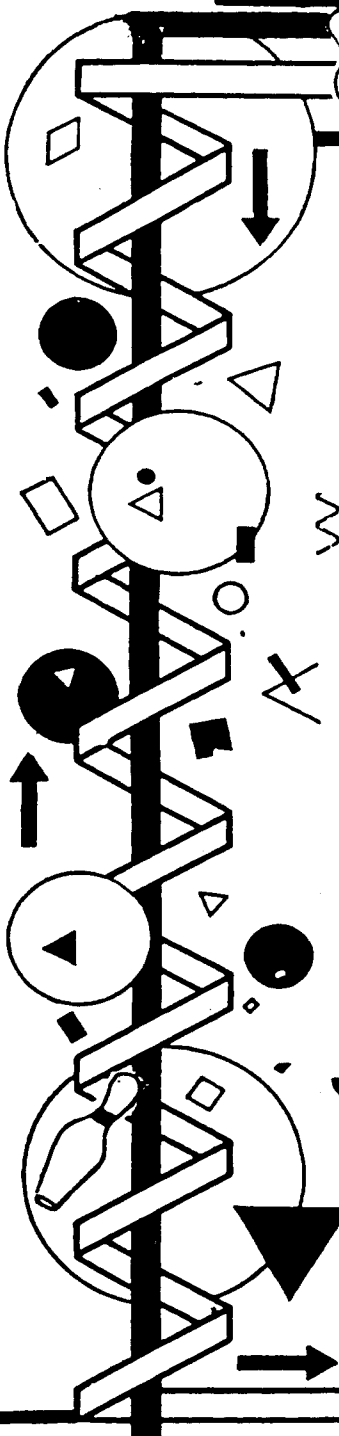
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So, the University owes the utility company over \$4 billion. Now, officials have decided that it is time to start an energy conservation program. Isn't it a little too late in coming?

Once again the SUNY system and Stony Brook has shown that the skill of procrastination can be finely tuned and many millions, and in this case billions of dollars and precious resources can be wasted in the meantime. Peter Kahn, the Presidential Fellow for Energy, said that this university was not built with energy conservation in mind. Why not? Surely, the money spent to make conservation feasible in an institution this size would be reaped over and over in the money that would be saved later in energy costs.

And why, if as Kahn points out, this campus is so well-suited for cogeneration -- a system in which, for example, the electricity a generator creates and the heat it produces during that process are both used, rather than just the electricity -- hasn't it been utilized?

University President John Marburger said the new ruling allowing the University to reallocate funds from the utility pool is a great incentive for energy conservation. Isn't the idea of energy conservation for the preservation of the world's limited resources enough? Does every incentive have to be preceded by a dollar sign? Marburger said that the state previously would have taken any money saved in energy costs, inferring that there was no direct reason to come in below budget. Again,

in the case of energy conservation, it is more than the dollar that is saved, it is a commodity that could be used better elsewhere instead of being wasted here.

The state system should be blamed for not creating incentives for energy conservation from the start and Stony Brook should be frowned upon for not taking conservation improvement up on its own. One would think that a top research institution like Stony Brook would set an example for others as to how technology can be used to stretch each kilowatt of electricity as far as it can go. Instead SUNY Stony Brook, situated in an area in the state where electricity is most expensive, shows how much electricity a large facility can use and the amount it must pay for it.

University officials have said they have to consider carefully the angle from which they will tackle this problem. One area that could be looked into immediately could be climate control. Ask any student on this campus what they wear in their dorm rooms during the winter, and guaranteed most of them will answer, "shorts, and that's with the window open."

There is a running joke on *Statesman's* staff, whose offices are in the Union basement, that one should dress much like an eskimo here during this time of the semester when the air conditioning is still on. The climates at Stony Brook are rarely comfortable and cannot be cheaply maintained. Moderating the temperature would save money and serve the best interests of the students, how can the University lose?

It is too bad that it took a \$4 billion utility fund deficit and a decreased state budget to force SUNY Stony Brook to look at energy conservation. But the effects of this situation will benefit not only the campus community, but others as well, as people spread their knowledge and raise the collective energy consciousness. It will take time to educate people and make them realize that the energy resources we have are scarce and will more than likely increase in price to reflect this. The importance of energy conservation will not diminish but increase as time goes on, so a change in attitude even at this late date is beneficial.

Statesman

Fall 1988

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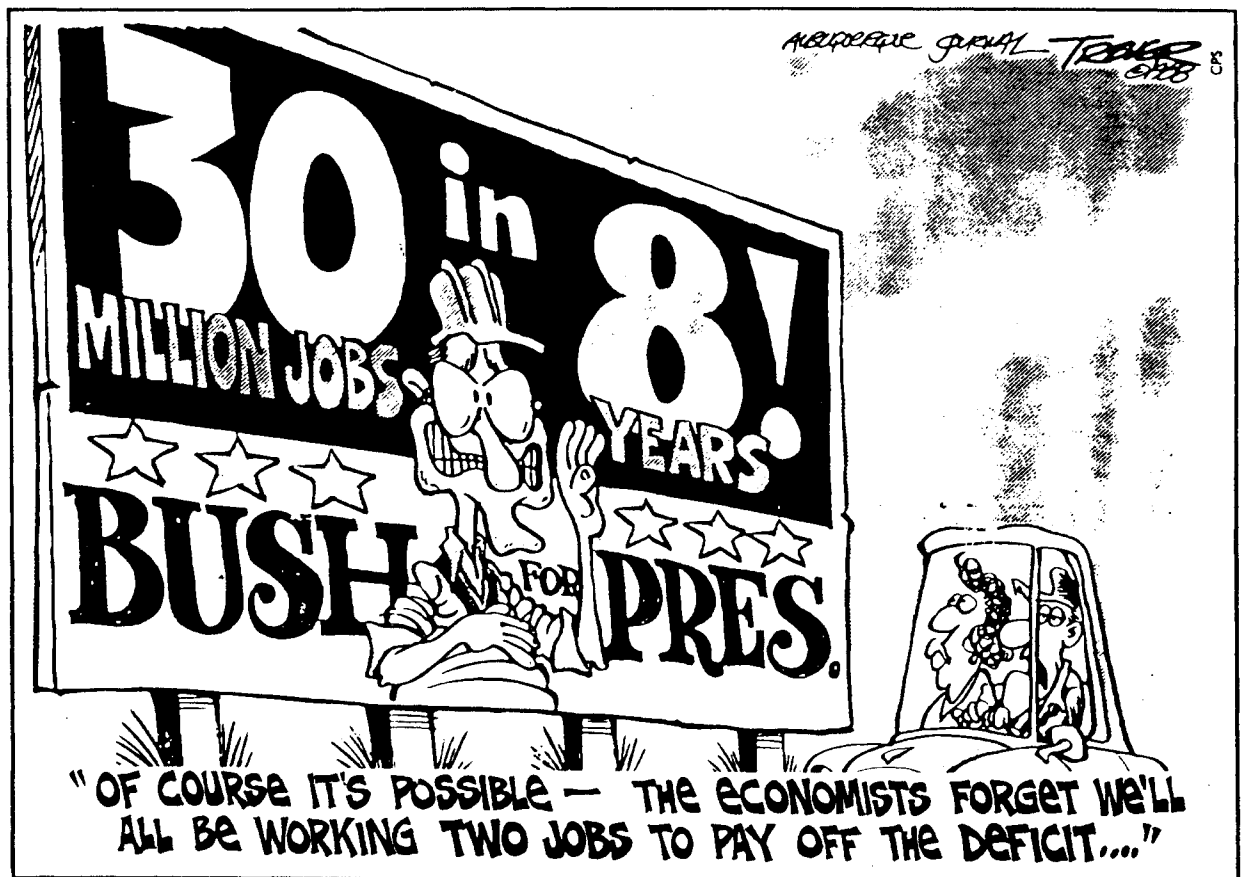
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SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

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Living With an Opposite is Not Life, It's Hell

By Quinn Kaufman

Picture this: You are a happy-go-lucky Freshman. All psyched for your first semester at the top SUNY school. Ready to begin the next chapter of your life; to meet new people; to do great in all of your classes; to eat out every night and maybe even find a boyfriend or meet that special girl.

Driving to school with Mom and Dad is no easy task. You are having trouble tuning them out. You want silence. You want to ponder about your soon-to-be new home in Tabler Quad. You politely tell them that you are now turning your Walkman's volume up very high so you probably won't be able to hear them.

After about an hour of driving, you finally realize that you are entering a different part of Long Island. It's becoming more desolate (yet you still see a lot of Camaros.) Your Dad's car speeds past a sign which reads, "Welcome to Stony Brook, Home of the Museums," and you think, "I thought Stony Brook was known for its University." However, you overlook the sign because your heart is beginning to flutter. And as your Dad's car swerves onto Stony Brook's campus, you begin to imagine what your roommate's first impression of you will be.

What will her expression be when she first lays her eyes on you? You hope she doesn't laugh. At least, you know that she and yourself will be similar in some ways. After all, on the blue Residence Life Accommodation's sheet, you did indicate that, YES, YOU NEED TO STUDY IN YOUR ROOM, and, YES YOU NEED AN EARLY BED-TIME (BEFORE MIDNIGHT) because all of your classes did begin before 10 a.m. NO, you really don't care if your roommate smokes, and NO, you don't need an orderly room. You meticulously filled out all of the seven lifestyle questions, and as your car trucks past the Tabler Quad sign, you look forward to meeting her, your new roommate; someone who shares some of your values.

So you arrive, the furniture looks presentable, even if your roommate's is of a completely different color, size

With the help of Mom and Dad and two guys who just appeared for the sake of helping, your 15 boxes plus bike are transported up the two flights of stairs. Seems the elevator is broken. With a grinning face, cooling from a hot sweat, you hang your clothes in the closet with the door (you did get there first). You unpack your little curios and hang your Depeche Mode posters.

After this hard labor, you escape to Friendly's. Over your Black Raspberry and Chocolate Chip Reeses Pieces Sundae, you think, maybe you and her will wear the same shoe size and be able to switch shoes or maybe she will like to read Mervyn Peake. You are almost bursting with anticipation.

Outside of your new home, you kiss your parents goodbye. Your dad shoves some bills into your hand and you feel happy. With your blood pumping with sugar, you run up the steps, two at a time. You stand for a second outside of your suiteroom door. You hear nothing except background noise from distant rooms. Inside your suite you notice your bedroom door is still shut, yet you hear music — harmonizing horse grunts mixed with shouts. You think, "Immediate Confrontation." You turn your key, and while breathing deeply so as to slow down your heartbeat, you rub your hand over your tense features and assume a blank expression.

The door opens. You can't help it — your heart sinks almost into your stomach. Simultaneously, you hear your new roommate's mind screaming obscenities that would make your grandmother slither into a corner and cry. Not only does your roommate differ in haircolor, style, race, height, weight, shoesize and music, but she also stores canned tuna on top of her closet, her belongings clash with yours giving your room an appearance of gaudiness, and you can tell by the way she's slamming her weird clothes into her odd-colored oak bureau that she's not going to be a quiet one.

Regardless of the bad situation, though, your conscience/values/positive attitude still dominates. You will cope. Differences of taste can always be compromised. Optimistically, you think, "Maybe I'll even grow to like her. However, after all of your attempts to ignite a conversation are answered only by frowns and dull utterances, you decide your best option is to go for a walk.

When you return to your room, she's not there. All you see are empty boxes and strewn paper. Hangers are scattered upon the tiled white floor. To your astonishment, your clothes, which had been neatly hung in your

closet, are now sloppily dangling from hangers in the closet without a door. Even though it is past midnight, you call Dad to complain. As always, he says, "stick with it."

So you stick with it for a few nights; nights filled with its now hideous, unbearable music; nights filled with its ever-present boyfriend's snorting snores. But when, four days later, it tells you that maybe you should see about moving out because she's trying to get her also ever present sorority sisters to move in, you give up "sticking with it." Now it's apparent that all attempts at futhering this non-existent friendship would be futile. But you have never been a wimp. Undaunted, you reply to it that you can not be intimidated into moving out. You suggest that although you are both roommates, you don't have to be friends. You will do your thing, she will do hers. After explaining this stratagem to her, you feel brave, that is, brave until it punches you and scratches your cheek until your skin is swelling and burning from you also value your life.

Later that morning, you go to Residence Life as to why your questionnaires requests were not heeded. You want to tell Residence Life that, not only was it impossible for you to study in your room, but impossible to sleep too. You want to tell them that it and her boyfriend never even fell off to sleep until about 3:30 a.m. And you thought your roommate would go to sleep near midnight, as you requested.

Good thing you didn't ask. Apparently Residence Life really doesn't pay much attention to those questionnaires. Although they say they do, the general consensus of students who have lived on campus for more than one year suggest that they believe their questionnaire requests are overlooked.

I asked Alan Devries, Assistant Director of Resident Housing. Why it is that students, like the one before-mentioned are forced to live with incompatible roommates? Not only did this girl have to contend with verbal intimidation and physical harrassment, but she was moved a total of four times (once into my suite) by Residence Life before finally resting contently in another room in Tabler Quad. And besides this particular case, there have been three other cases on my hall this year alone, one student being move six times, and two students who suffered verbal intimidation. And it is happening all over campus. As a consequence, many of the 7000 on-campus residents are unhappy, and ill-feelings between students and Stony Brook have been created.

According to Devries, 90% of the time, the questionnaire's results are matched accordingly. Out of the seven questions on the Lifestyle's Questionnaire, Dev-

eries said, "98% of the time smokers and non-smokers are matched." However, one sophomore Amy Marshall said, "I requested to live with a non-smoker and my roommate last year smoked like a fiend."

Although Devries said that these Lifestyle requests are granted 90% of the time, he also said, "lack of requests are due in part to the manual tabulation of questionnaire results. Computer installations, planned for next spring will make this tabulation a lot easier."

Of the three preference categories on the blue housing form, Devries said, that Lifestyle requests are granted first, followed by roommate preference and then Quad preference. He said that Quad preference "is rarely given" to students.

Most of all, Devries said, "when a student comes in and asks to be moved because, let's say they don't want a black roommate, we deny the request." He explained, "people have to learn to live with people of diverse backgrounds. They must be tolerant of different lifestyles."

However, Mr. Devries -- racism aside -- would not an intensive questionnaire intended to match students with particular similarities and idiosyncracies make students more happy? Why doesn't Residence Life put more emphasis on creating a thorough questionnaire which would result in roommates being matched with roommates who may even have similar majors? Even read similar books?

After all, people do not have to learn to live with others. True, maybe people should learn to work, eat, do laundry, study and confer with other people that they would normally find incompatible for reasons stated earlier; but when it comes down to actually living with someone, why should students have to tolerate incompatibility?

When we leave Stony Brook and enter the real world, our chosen housemates or roommates will have similar interest. Why should a student, for four years be subjected twice, three times -- let alone once -- to harrassment or intimidation by a roommate of all people.

At any cost, improve your system of student accommodation matching to insure that students are, above all, emotionally happy -- ne once -- to harrassment or intimidation by a roommate of all people.

At any cost, improve your system of student accommodation matching to insure that students are, above all, emotionally happy, even stable. Forget about trying to make students tolerant. There is no more tolerance to be learned in a classroom than in our dormitory bedrooms

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Editorial Was Off the Hook

By George Bidermann

So *Statesman* finally saw fit to express its editorial voice on the ROLMphone farce ("Not Time for the Bells to Toll on ROLM", 9/19). Unfortunately, the editorial is chock full of misinformation and propagandistic statements that seem lifted right from the administration and, instead of speaking out strongly against the university's approach to implementing phone service, it only serves to further muddle the issue.

Let's start from the beginning. *Statesman* claims that services available through (ROLMphone) and the cheaper rates will benefit all users. "What cheaper rates is *Statesman* talking about? In a six-person suite, the university is raking in a \$390 per semester in line charges. Even if we are liberal, and stretch this over a four-month period, it still works out to \$97.50 per month in line charges, per suite. Granted, this is for three separate lines, but even per line it works out to \$32.50 per month.

Local, off-campus dialing is no longer free, and the ROLMphone charges you for calls you make, even if you don't get through, after 40 seconds on the line. Again I ask you, cheaper than what?

Statesman's editorial writer wonders why students are unhappy with the system. While any students are unsure of how the phone operates, the main complaint seems to be not with the phone itself, but with the fee structure for both the phone and off-campus service. Why are Polity and GSO opposed to the ROLMphone fee structure? The answer is simple. In response to a Freedom of Information request I filed this summer, the

administration could not produce one single document that showed they informed student governance about the decision to make the POLMphone mandatory.

Indeed, the only notice resident students got was a "Welcome to ROLMphone" brochure stuffed in their mailboxes during finals week. This propaganda tool never even used the word "mandatory" once! It also, like the *Statesman's* editorial, claimed ROLMphone "cheaper" than New York Telephone. How did it do this? By including "telephone rental" charges in the New York Telephone rate base and basing New York Telephone rates on two people instead of six people per phone, which was the most common configuration in the suites.

Polity and GSO complained this summer about the "mandatory" status of the fee, but were getting nowhere until we started calling SUNY Central. Do you know what we found out? Bill Anslow, SUNY vice chancellor for Finance and Management, wasn't even aware of Stony Brook's plan to implement a mandatory fee! In fact, one of his aides referred us to a Board of Trustees telephone policy, dating to 1973, which stated, "Telephone service shall be at the student's option."

Within three days of our conversations with him and other members of SUNY, Stony Brook's administration offered its "hard option." ROLMphone would now be optional, but only if both people in a single room and everyone in a suite agreed not to have it. *Statesman* wonders why this decision was made. Isn't it obvious? After collecting \$65 per student on bills that did not even

(continued on page 19)

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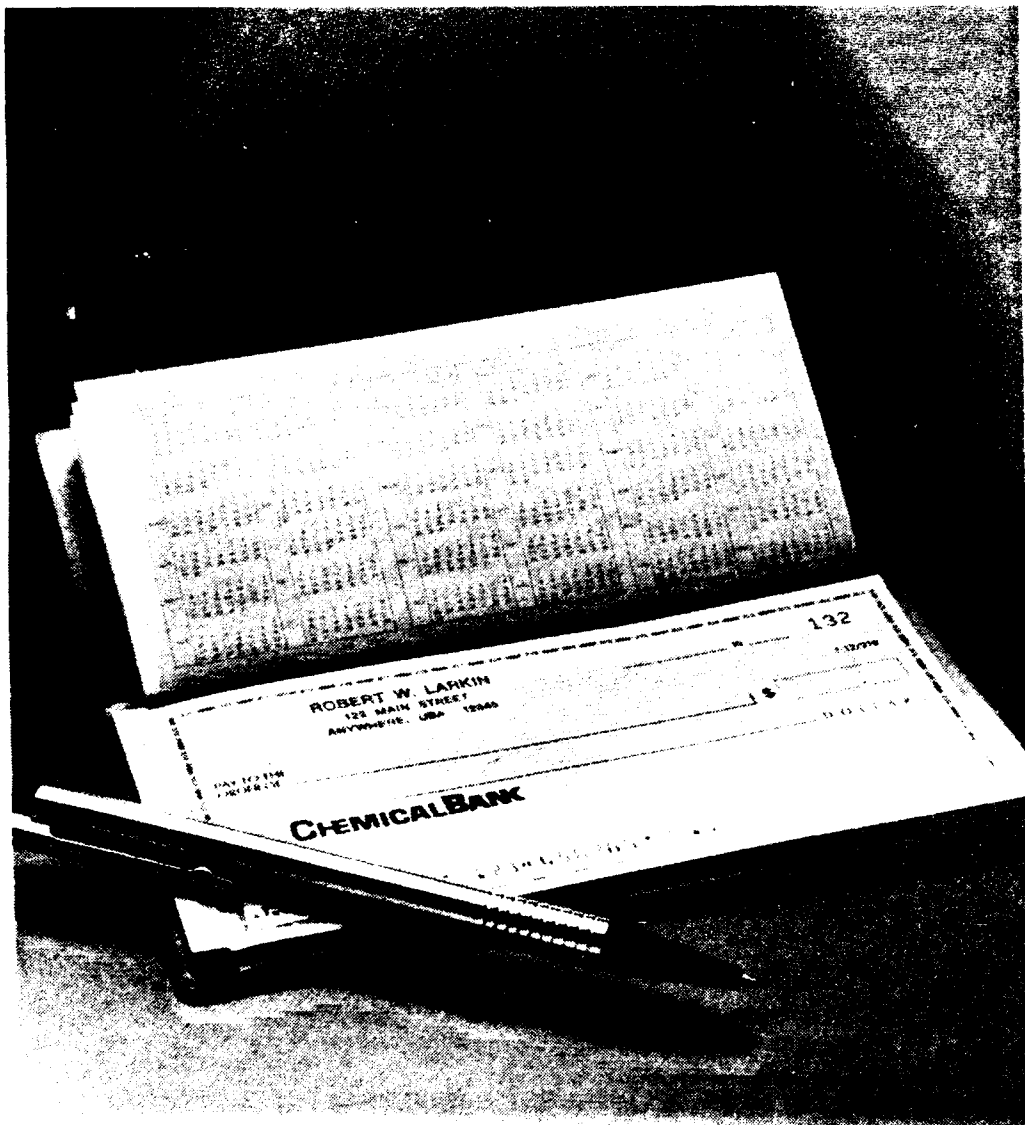
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ALTERNATIVES



Photo by Susan Gray

Rob Love with his idol behind.

Rolling Stone's Love Promoted

By Samantha Baula

Robert Love came to SUNY Stony Brook in 1973. "I just wanted to do well and get out," he said. He did. Last June he was promoted to Assistant Managing Editor at "Rolling Stone" magazine.

After graduating from high school in 1969, Love went to Nassau Community College for two years. He then stopped school and traveled to Europe twice. To earn money, he played guitar with bands performing in bars all over Nassau County.

"By the time I arrived in Stony Brook, I was extremely motivated," he said. "I wasn't floating around anymore."

An English major, Love enrolled in a course called Magazine Journalism. His instructor was Sylvie Reice (then an editor at "McCalls" magazine) who he felt helped "solidify" his interest in magazine publishing. "All at once I knew that I didn't want to work in newspapers."

But, Love's writing career began even earlier. In 1972, he did concert reviews and other general articles for an "alternative" weekly newspaper called "The Express." "It was a hippie newspaper, dropped free at campuses all over Long Island," he said.

Love graduated from SUNY Stony Brook in 1975. He then worked at the "Chemical Marketing Reporter," a trade weekly for the chemical industry. "My first real job with a desk and telephone,"

he said. He then joined "Saga." "It was an old time men's magazine about hunting, fishing and boating... it was like a blue-collar "Esquire."

Hitting the big time in magazine journalism for Love came in 1979 when he joined "New York" magazine as a copy editor. In 1980, he became head of their fact checking department.

In 1982 Love came to "Rolling Stone" to head its fact checking department. He was promoted to Senior Editor in 1984 and a year later began assigning feature length articles, which he is still doing now. "The promotion was recognition for the work I've been doing. Titles don't really count in this business," he says in an indifferent tone.

Love is responsible for the college issue which "Rolling Stone" comes out with twice a year. But, he also assigns general interest articles which are usually feature aspects of news stories that interest him. "I work side by side with the writers on the articles." "I hold the pay check. If I don't like it it doesn't run," he said. "It's kind of like being a movie producer, you have your hand in everything."

Despite this seemingly hectic editing responsibility, Love still finds the time to write on his own. In 1986, he wrote *Elvis Presley*, a biography written for teen-agers. It was chosen by the New York Public Library as one of the outstanding titles for

young adults. "As you can see, I'm a bit of a fan," he says pointing to a large cloth poster of Elvis on his office wall.

Love, that year, was also awarded the Atlantic City Press Club's Golden Quill Award for feature writing. This was for "Raquel Unbound" a profile on Raquel Welch which appeared in "Atlantic City" magazine. "I enjoyed interviewing Raquel Welch, she was very nice," he said. "The award was a surprise. I had no idea it ever existed. In New York there are only the major awards, like the Pulitzer and National Magazine Awards."

Since Love enjoys doing "big, sprawling, slice of life" pieces, three of his features in "Rolling Stone" were also optioned by production teams in Hollywood to be made into movies.

Sitting at his desk in a black buttoned down shirt and comfortable looking blue jeans, with the Elvis cloth poster in one far end of his office and a window with a view of South Central Park on the other, Love is content with his life at this point. "I enjoy what I do. It took me a long time to get to this place. It took me 13 years to get to this position." He then looks over to a guitar leaning haphazardly against a table. "I keep this around here. I guess this is the one thing I've sacrificed."

"Most people aren't likely to get what they want in their early twenties. You have to chip away at it," he says.

Unnecessary Obsession

By Sue Ellen Richardson

Every day we encounter useless things. For some reason, our culture seems to encourage replacing simple and clear items with something else. Usually, the replacement, the "something else," is no better than the original. More often, it's unnecessary.

Useless substitutions have invaded our lives in many different ways. Even oral communication has been victimized. When ordering a drink, why have we substituted a simple word, "ice," with "on the rocks?" Does it sound any better? Is it any quicker to say three words instead of one?

Why did someone long ago, feel the need to occasionally replace a simple letter of the alphabet, "f," with two letters, "ph?" Why couldn't it have been kept a simple -- one letter, and only one letter to represent a sound?

Did the person who decided to give the letter "f" a break now and then consider the consequences? Just when someone thinks they've got the system down, they come across a word like "haphazard."

The consumer products industry is probably the most afflicted with the useless item syndrome. Who, for example, came up with the idea for "diet" club soda? The idea makes as much sense as marketing sugar-free, bottled water.

Did you ever see an advertisement for "genuine, cubic zirconia?" "Genuine" and zirconia have as much in common as "natural polyester."

Other products that seem absurd are "smokeless cigarettes" and "odorless garlic." Why bother? They have as much appeal as "salt-free potato chips"

Our society is obsessed with scents, even in the most unlikely items. There's deodorant in our soap and perfume in our nailpolish remover. If a product smells better than its competitor, it seems more attractive and therefore, one can sell more of it.

There are a variety of scents for each household item. Dishwashing liquid comes in many aromas as shampoo: lemon, strawberry, mountain, floral, and my favorite, "fresh scent." Every time a new fragrance of dish soap comes out, it sells better, leaving the original on the shelf, waiting for some conservative purist to come along.

It seems "senseless" to have all of these useless products on the market, but who keeps them there? Silly products are made with the silly consumer in mind. Unnecessary items continue to be manufactured as long as the customer continues to buy and support them.

Microwave cookware is a worthless product, although its "inventor" has probably made millions. The only thing that should not go in a microwave is metal. Yet, people spend twice as much money for a "microwave" cooking set instead of just using Corningware.

God, himself, can not even be excluded. It doesn't seem logical to throw things in our bodies that don't have functions. Tonisils and the appendix could very well be omitted in our creation process if they can be yanked out at any time.

I realize that not everything in life can have 101 uses, such as english muffins and Windex. But, wouldn't it be better to have useful things instead of items such as the "Ronco potato-masher/ carrot-peeler/ fingernail cleaner?"

WUSB's

TOP

40

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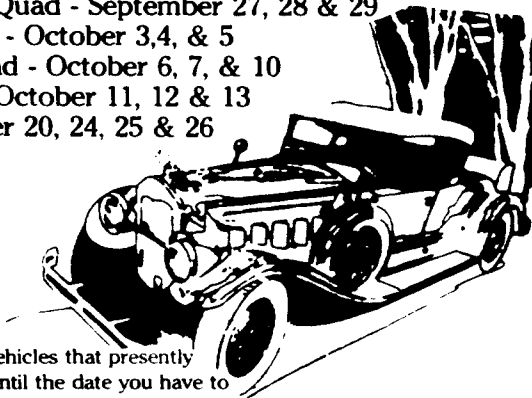
Students can register a vehicle at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room 192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

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2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
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5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
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TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) - September 7 thru September 29
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 Students living in "H" Quad - September 14, 15 & 16
 Students Living in Kelly Quad - September 19, 20 & 26
 Students living in Roosevelt Quad - September 27, 28 & 29
 Students living in Roth Quad - October 3, 4, & 5
 Students living in Tabler Quad - October 6, 7, & 10
 Students living in Stage 16 - October 11, 12 & 13
 Commuter Students - October 20, 24, 25 & 26



A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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-in-

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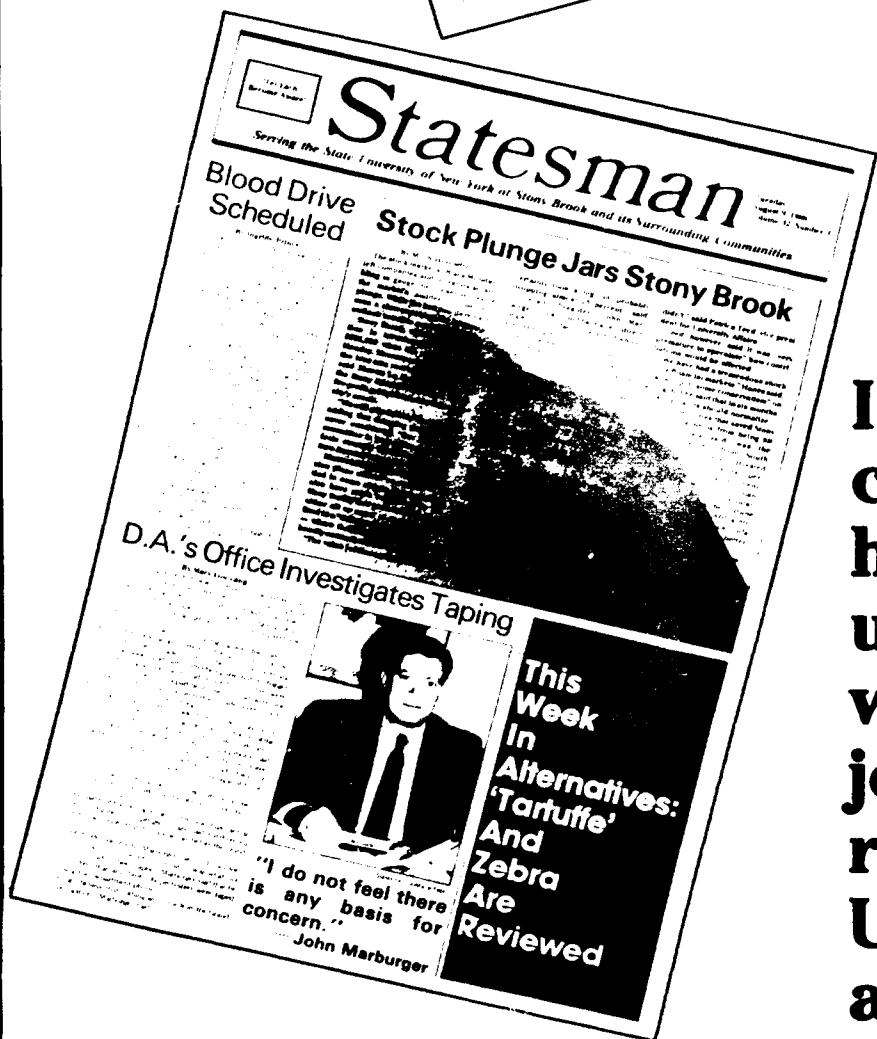
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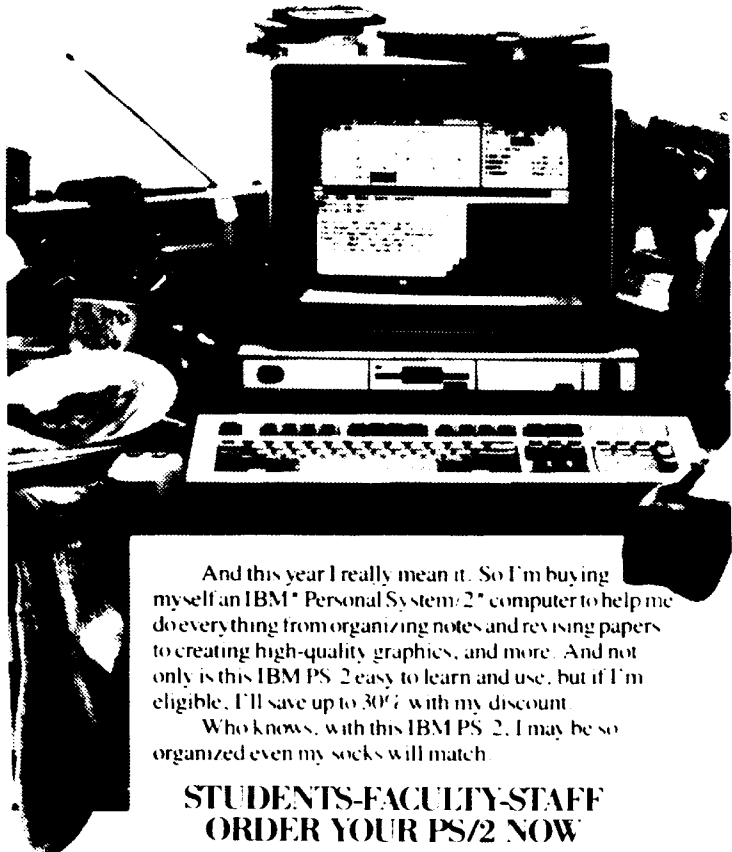
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Boss Is a Nuisance

By Robert Abrams

Remember Ruth, Gehrig and Mantle - that was Yankee tradition. Or was it? Since George Steinbrenner bought the team, never has a year gone by that controversy hasn't erupted. In the most recent episode of "As the Yankees Turn," we find superstar first baseman Don Mattingly crying out for respect, but his cries have fallen on deaf ears.

The usually quiet Mattingly was all mouth when he said Steinbrenner is impossible to play for. Since Steinbrenner can't play baseball, it would be

wise for him to let his future hall of famer (and others) just do what they've been paid to do.

Yankee slugger Jack Clark wants to return to the National League and play for a West Coast club because of his lack of playing time. Clark should've read up on Steinbrenner's tactics to see what he was in for before he came here.

The verdict is in on Steinbrenner. It's unfortunate that a person such as him can own a ball club. Baseball is supposed to be a kid's game, not a baby's.

Wrong Phone Number

(continued from page 11)

itemize the phone fee separately from the room charge, the university wants to keep as much money as it can. The "all or nothing" status of phone service accomplishes that.

Statesman makes several other mistakes in the last paragraph of the editorial. That ROLMphone provides "free" on campus calling is no benefit. The old Centrex system provided free on-campus dialing. When the university switched main campus to ROLM, two years before students got ROLM service in the dormitories, students lost that benefit. All ROLM does is replace a service that students previously had.

I don't understand where Statesman's editorial writer got the figure of \$55 per month for New York Telephone - \$18.50 is closer to the actual amount. The editorial also states that the ROLMphone, when completed, "will allow students and faculty to access the university's computer system and other databases without any fees except for the cost of a

data module." My understanding is that the computer hookup costs \$10 per month, and is not free. This brings us to one other point - monopolization. Students cannot use their own answering machines or computer modems. They must buy into the ROLM system for both of these accessory services.

I was not especially surprised that Statesman came out so soft on the ROLM-phone issue. It might not bother your editorial writers, but members of both Polty and GSO see the ROLMphone issue as one more example of the way this administration operates, with little or no student input until after decisions are made and we have to raise our voices in protest to do anything about it. I was shocked, however, by the errors which, however inadvertent, turn the ROLM-phone argument to the university's side and further confuse students who till don't know the extent to which they have been cheated.

(The writer is Vice President of the Graduate Student Organization.)

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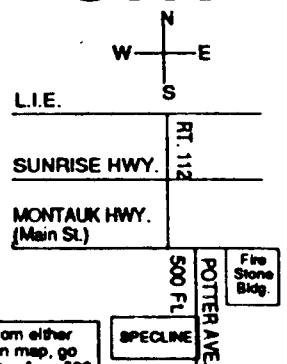
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Kornhauser Leads Pats Cares About His Player's Classwork

By Dan Daley

Five years ago, the State University at Stony Brook had only a football club. But then came head football coach Sam Kornhauser and Stony Brook had a Division III football team.

"I saw an advertisement for a head coaching job," said Kornhauser. "So I applied and got the job." And so started a new era in Stony Brook sports. Before Kornhauser came in, Stony Brook boasted a lot of talent but no solid organization.

"It was a challenge," he said. "An opportunity to do some work on a program just starting out."

Kornhauser, a 38 year-old Brooklyn native, played ball at Brooklyn Tech and then went on to have a successful college career at Missouri Valley college. After graduating in 1971, he went on to gain a masters in exercise physiology at the University of Southern Illinois. Kornhauser is presently the assistant athletic director as well as head football coach.

Kornhauser's coaching days began at his high school alma mater. He coached at Tech for five years and after marrying, moved to Nome, Alaska. "I lived in Nome for two years," he said. "I figured it would be an exciting experience for me and my wife." In Nome he coached track and basketball at a high school. Kornhauser came to Stony Brook after a five-year coaching job at a small Division III college in Vermont. He lives in East Setauket with his wife Jill and their two daughters.

Kornhauser has become a popular figure among students, trainers, and players.

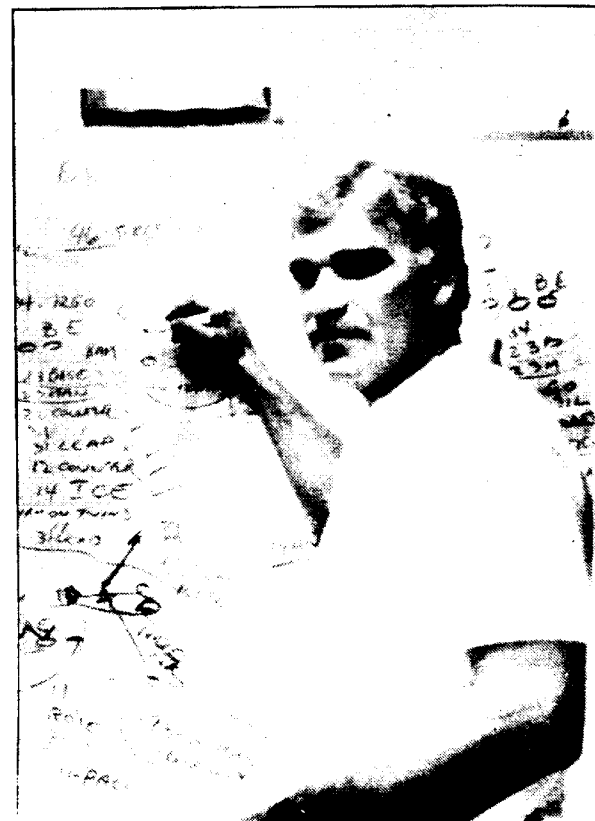
"Coach Kornhauser is very dedicated," said kicker/safety Bob Burden. "He cares about his players' ability in the classroom as well as on the football field."

Kornhauser's academic standards are a big reason his players do well in school. "I'd say his pressure keeps some guys in school," Burden said. "A lot of students don't have someone looking over them. If our grades go down he finds out and speaks to you."

"He definitely cares more about the person in the uniform rather than what the person can do on the football field," said trainer Stu Levine. "His main concern is that each and every one of his players leaves Stony Brook with a diploma in their hands and a clean bill of health."

Recruiting is a big reason for Stony Brook's growing success and Kornhauser works hard at it. "I send out letters to every high school in the state," said Kornhauser. "Me or my coaches visit about 50 high schools a year. And 165 players came to look at Stony Brook last year. Recruiting is a full-time job." Kornhauser's recruiting effort has tripled the size of his team. When he took over, only 32 players had made it through the season. Now Stony Brook finishes up with 80—plus players, all hungry for a starting position.

"Sam came along when we were newcomers to the varsity level," said athletic director Paul Dudzick. "He's a dedicated man who cares about what he does. I know he'd like to spend more time with his family but it's the nature of the job."



Kornhauser trying to build top-notch program.

The Patriot Soccer Team Loses A Tough One

By Robert Abrams

The Stony Brook Patriots (1-6) soccer team played the Montclair State Indians (1-2-1) on Monday, and Montclair triumphed, 1-0. When Darryl Hall and John Oates wrote the musical phrase, "All I see is Missed Opportunities" on their recent album, they may have had this game in mind.

Though the Pats were shutout, they did have chances to score. With 25 minutes gone in the first half, the Pats' Tony Caputo just missed a goal when his shot hit the crossbar. Chris Vallina seemed to have a sure goal for Stony Brook until, out of nowhere, Montclair's Charlie Smith blocked the dead-on shot. He paid the price for his heroism because he went down hard with 17:06 left in the game. Eventually, Stony Brook scored, or did they? Caputo beat goalie Chip Hyde to his right side, but the referee had called an off-sides before the ball went in the net. No Goal.

The game wasn't without suspense. When the first half was nearing an end, Stony Brook's volunteer ambulance service raced onto the field to take a Montclair player to the hospital. The injured player it seems was punched in the back of his head and fell face first to the ground. As a result, he suffered a broken nose. The crowd who witnessed this horrifying sight didn't know what had happened because the injured player was shaking his legs in an uncontrollable manner as he laid on the grass.

The lone score was by Montclair's Adam McNally with 7:24 left in the opening half. His shot was just out of the reach of Patriot goalie John Oldak's outstretched arms. From then on, both teams defenses played exceptionally.



The Mens Soccer Team is trying hard to reverse its fortunes after a tough start.

Statesman/Mark Levy

Patriot Note: On September 24-25, the Lady Patriots will host the Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Soccer Invitational. Three of the top 10 teams in the nation will be vying for

the title along with the Lady Patriots. On Sept. 24, after the two-time defending national champion Rochester team takes on California - San Diego at 12 noon, the Lady

Pats will battle Franklin and Marshall at 2:30 p.m. The consolation game will be played on Sunday at noon followed by the championship match at 2 p.m.