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Grads May Encounter Improved Job Market

By The College Press Service

This spring's college graduates can look forward to a job market that is "very improved" compared to last year's gloomy employment scene, placement experts report, but it's still nowhere near the booming market of the late seventies and early eighties.

"There's a decided turnaround in the market and I think it's going to continue for a while," said Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of the Endicott Report on nationwide employment trends for college grads. "It's kind of nice after going through two successive years of tailing ac-

pany's 10,000 openings this year, IBM recruiters are visiting over 350 campuses in search of grads with technical skills, business majors, and even some liberal arts graduates, he said.

AT&T, in the wake of its recent divestiture, will hire "about the same" number of graduates as last year, and expects to increase its job openings dramatically by 1985, officials there reported.

Last year's market "was the worst in recent history," recalled Pengilly. "Offers and salaries hit rock bottom." Following the record-breaking markets of the late seventies, when many graduates were getting multiple job offers and starting salaries were increasing at 9-to-13 percent a year, in the last two years employers have cancelled campus interviews, cut back on the number of job offers, and gave little, if any, increases in starting salaries, she explained.

"Now the '84 grad has a much more optimistic market to go into," Pengilly said. "Things are still restrained, but there's a subdued optimism that things will keep improving."

The economic upturn, coupled with the fact that many employers have deferred new hirings for the last two years, means there are more openings for this year's job seekers, Shingleton said.

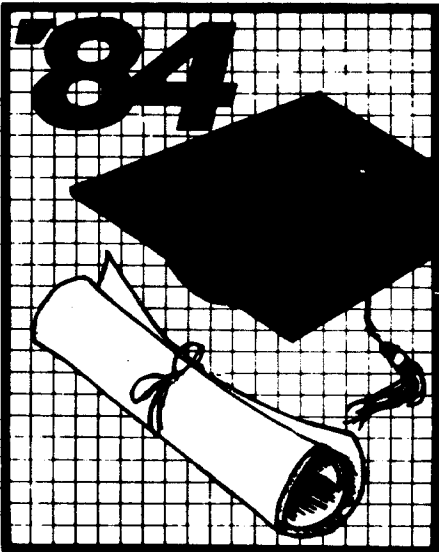
The starting salaries being offered to this spring's grads, however, aren't improving much. Salary offers are running only 1-to-4 percent over last year's stagnated levels, experts report.

Even for hot majors like engineering and computer science, salary increases are limping along at two or three percent, according to Pat Sheridan, executive director for the Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC). "There may be a turnaround, but salary increases are nowhere near what we saw in earlier years," he said. In fact, "they're no better than what we were seeing last year."

"It's till an employers' market and the employers realize it," said Pengilly. "A lot of employers are telling us they're finding a much more competitive attitude among graduates and they're coming to campuses with full interview schedules."

Another reason for the virtual freeze on salary increases is that employers aren't anxious to repeat the sins of several years ago, when many

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tivity to see job offers coming back in."

Indeed, the number of job offers made to the nearly one million students who will graduate with bachelor's degrees this spring is up about 33 percent nationally, said Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council (CPC). "It's a big improvement over last year."

"Much, much better than 1983," said Jack Shingleton, placement chief at Michigan State University and director of another nationwide job market study. "We're seeing more employers coming into interview, hiring quotas are up for all companies about five percent, and more offers are being made."

General Motors' hiring needs "are really up for graduates and we're looking primarily for engineering and computer science majors," said Walt Rolm, GM's college recruitment director. Likewise, IBM will hire more grads than last year, said spokesman Les Sabor. To fill the com-



Statesman/Mike Chen
Rory Aylward



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Kim Parks

Aylward Captures The Presidency; Parks Wins The Secretary Run-off

By Robert J. Hendriks

Last week's runoff elections brought new faces to Polity in the two major positions of president and secretary. Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward won a close race for the presidency over Belina Anderson, and Kim Parks was the victor in the race for secretary, defeating Mike Berkowitz, who received the larger portion of the vote in the original election.

The runoff for the two posts was necessary due to the lack of majority winners in the first elections. Though Aylward had 1,042 votes in the original election to Anderson's 687 votes, he did not receive the majority needed to win. The runoff was much closer, with Aylward receiving 1,034 votes to Anderson's 941. In the previous elections, Parks received 22 less votes than Berkowitz but was the decisive victor in the runoff with 1,048 votes to Berkowitz's 878 votes.

Aylward headed a coalition that took all but one major seat in Polity. He campaigned for a change in the government and the way students view the multi-million dollar organization. He promised that if he were elected he would make Polity a visible organization that would directly involve students. He sought to fulfill this promise early, as he made an appearance before all showings of COCA's films this weekend in what he called an official "presidential greeting" to the students who attended the movies.

Aylward said that although he is glad that the election is over, he knows that the hardest work is yet to come. "The most important change," he said, "is to

change students' attitudes toward government. Only 2,000 students participated in the last election. That has to say something as to the attitude they have toward Polity." Going about accomplishing this task will be "the real trick," he said, adding that he is formulating his plan of action right now by talking to key people and getting various opinions.

He said his main endeavor will be to channel information to the students through the student media. He believes that the lack of student-Polity interaction has hurt the organization. He also said that the students are not aware of what the organization is doing for them. According to Aylward, students are ill-informed and he seeks ways to change this.

Kim Parks will join Aylward next year in Polity and she also brings with her new ideas and hopes of positive change. Though she has no experience in Polity, she said she will try to adjust quickly and "learn the ropes."

"I have participated in other organizations which have prepared me," she said. "I will go into Polity and use these things I've learned. Whatever it has to offer, I feel I have the ability to adjust." She said her main complaint with the organization as it presently stands is its unresponsiveness. She said she felt the force of this when she was secretary of the Black Women's Organization on campus and a member of Blackworld. She seeks to improve communication between campus clubs and Polity.

The complete results of the elections and the runoffs are posted in the Polity Suite in the Stony Brook Union.

Pilot Dies in Crash Of Plane Over Runway

Brookhaven, N.Y. — The pilot of a towplane was killed yesterday when his fabric-covered, single-engined aircraft stalled while towing a glider about 75 feet over the runway of the Brookhaven Airport, according to airport officials.

The supercub craft burst into flames as it came down around 3 PM on a grassy area of the side of the active runway, said Jim Franklin, an attendant who controls the radio communication system at the municipal airport.

According to Jack Rauh, director of the Department of Transportation at the Town of Brookhaven, the pilot was a physician from the town of Smithtown who towed gliders in his spare time for the Long Island Soaring Club.

His name was withheld until his family could be notified. The doctor, who was in his 50s, was the sole occupant of the towplane. He died inside the burning craft. The occupant of the glider was not involved in the crash and flew off safely, Franklin said.

Both the towplane and the glider belonged to the flying club, which is

based at Brookhaven Airport. "He was doing a glider operation," said Rauh. "That's when a towplane tows a gliders about 3,000 feet up, releases the glider and it soars without power."

However, when the doctor "got up 75 fee, it came to what we call an aviation stall- it got to full speed but it wouldn't want to maintain its altitude."

The transportation director said there were several possible reasons for this—"I don't want to speculate"—and that the Federal Aviation Administration and the Nation Transportation Safety Board were investigating.

However, he ruled out the possibility of engine trouble because the plane "was at full throttle." Rauh said the glider released the line as soon as he saw that the towplane was "descending steeply." The glider continued to soar parallel to the runway for about three-tenths of a mile before landing on a grassy strip, Rauh said.

It appeared that the pilot remained cognizant enough to release the line on his end before the plane crashed to the ground, the director added.

Thousands Look On As Pope Canonizes Saints

Seoul, South Korea— As 800,000 people watched yesterday, Pope John Paul II canonized 103 martyrs, including Korea's first saints, in a tribute to the country's growing Roman Catholic Church. Before the ceremony, police seized a student who brandished a toy pistol at the pope's motorcade.

The pontiff, on an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, heads to New Guinea today after his five-day stay in South Korea.

Applause from the throng in Yoido Plaza, and shouts of "Mansei!" or "Live 10,000 years!" greeted the smiling pope as he arrived for the canonization ceremony. He began the Mass by delivering brief readings in the Korean language.

"How long have we waited for this day. How fervently we have prayed for this moment to arrive," said Cardinal

Stephen Kim, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Seoul, in an emotional welcome.

The canonization of 93 Korean and 10 French martyrs slain in Korea, the first such ceremony outside the Vatican since the 13th century, was hailed by the Vatican as the pontiff's "personal tribute" to the world's fastest growing Roman Catholic Church.

The church, which has been gaining members at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for three decades, has 1.7 million adherents among South Korea's 40 million people.

In his homily, John Paul said the "splendid flowering of the church in Korea today is indeed the fruit of the heroic witness of the martyrs," and the Korean church "deserves full admiration by the entire church."

Large Voter Turnout For Salvador Runoff

San Miguel, El Salvador—Leftist guerrillas fired on two helicopters carrying the American ambassador, members of Congress and journalists yesterday, American officials said.

The aircraft carrying the journalists was the only one hit, but no one was hurt, said the officials, who asked not to be identified for reasons of security.

They said the helicopters were fired on just outside San Miguel, their destination 84 miles east of the capital. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., were in the helicopter that escaped fire as was Max Ampleman, chairman of the board of

Freedom House, a New York-based human rights group.

An American crewman of the helicopter carrying the journalists said "We took three dents on the blades and one hit on the fuselage." He refused to give his name for security reasons.

The crewman said the two helicopters were to land in San Miguel, El Salvador's third-largest city, but continued on to the coastal city of La Union after they were fired on. They returned to San Miguel later after the firing stopped.

"One of the helicopters took some fire. We just kept right on. We went to La Union and came back here to San Miguel." Pickering told reporters later.

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Former Carter Cabinet Member Speaks Today

By University News Services

Patricia Roberts Harris, the only woman in U.S. history to hold three Cabinet positions, will give the year's final University Distinguished Lecture today.

Harris, a professor of law at George



Patricia Robert Harris

Washington University, will give the free public lecture, "Preparing for the 21st Century," at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium, at 8 PM.

Harris' career has been in education and government since earning her law degree in 1960. She has served in the U.S. Department of Justice, as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg in the Johnson administration, as a U.S. alternate delegate to the United Nations, and, during the Carter administration, as secretary of Housing and Urban Development, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and secretary of Health and Human Services. She has also served as dean of the Howard University School of Law and is a partner in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

The University Distinguished Lecture series is sponsored by Newsday, Long Island's daily newspaper, and Stony Brook's Office of the Provost. Co-sponsor is Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management.

Comp Center Revamps Distribution of Output

By Denise LaVopa

If you're one of the many students of faculty members who go to the computing Center to pick up your computer outputs, you might have noticed a change in the system.

Previously the outputs were stacked alphabetically in bins where students and other computer users had to locate their own outputs. However, since the beginning of the 1984 spring semester students must pick up their outputs through a dispatch window located in the computer terminal room in the Computing Center.

"I find it a little more convenient," said Jeffrey Segal, assistant professor of political science.

However, others have not been as enthusiastic. "I don't like it at all because it crowds up the terminal room [and] people on line make a lot of noise," said Junior Celine Demers. Larry Adair, a computer science major had this to say about the change. "We're all cramped into this little room [terminal room] and also, waiting on line is a big waste of time."

"It's a lot easier to get it [computer outputs]" said Demers.

Complaints were most intense in the beginning. People don't like things to

change," said Marilyn Heinrich, assistant manager for operations at the Computing Center.

Students have to know exactly what day their outputs were done in order for the staff to locate them quickly. Outputs are stacked in piles if they are not retrieved within a few days. They are disregarded if not picked up between 15-20 days.

The system was changed and the bins removed in order to make room for a new computer system that is soon to be installed on campus. The project is called SINC and, according to Heinrich, requires the installation of microcomputer work stations that will be located in different departments on campus. The mini-computer that will be located in the old computer dispatch room in the Computing Center. The computers will be accessible to students and faculty and therefore, there will be "less and less reason for coming to the Computing Center," Heinrich said.

Heinrich and other staff members feel the change will also help cut down on the number of stolen outputs. Heinrich said, "It could still happen, but not as easily." The SINC project should be ready for the 1984 fall semester.



The Computer Center has devised a new way of distributing output.



Angela Davis

Angela Davis Stresses The Need to Organize

By Renee Pendergrass

Yesterday concluded three days of events designated as Black Women's Weekend here at Stony Brook. The weekend began Friday with a reception for Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression and vice presidential candidate for the Communist Party for the 1984 presidential election. The weekend was organized by students in conjunction with the African American Students Organization and the Africana Studies Program.

Davis began the weekend by lecturing to students on various topics which included her views on the Administration and the current struggles that black women confront in this society. The discussion focused on the need for people to organize to affect the changes that are made, so all people can benefit and to eliminate racism, sexism and the reality of nuclear conflagration.

Davis' lecture was preceded by a short introduction by Africana Studies Chairman Amiri Baraka. He said that her lectures are to educate people and get them to see the wrongs that exist in society, while encouraging them to do something positive about them. He related how important her role in society is because of her activism and her inclination to always move forward as opposed to the current trend of "backwardness."

After the introduction, Davis impressed upon the audience the importance of Black Women's Weekend as an expression of the historical legacy of contributions that black women have made and also the pride that the black women of today should take in this legacy. She also stressed that unity is crucial in establishing a continuity of awareness between the forces which created the need for a black liberation movement of the 1960's.

Davis was born in Birmingham, Alabama and attended public school there. She said she saw and experienced the effects of racism, not only upon blacks but upon whites as well. She said, "there is an importance in remembering what things used to be like...there is a tradition of resistance in the south...adding that the media has only captured those massive events, such as the 1963 March on Washington."

She said she joined the Communist Party in 1969 because she wanted to be part of an organization that challenged the whole foundation of the system. "There is a relationship between the treatment of black people and the capitalist system," she said. "Racism cannot be eliminated unless monopoly capitalism is destroyed." According to Davis, capitalism maintains a rationale of racism which serves to keep minorities on the bottom of the economic and social ladder and to perpetuate hostilities between groups which share the same problems and interests. Davis said, "You don't have to be a Communist to realize that Capitalism is wrong." She said Capitalism is irrational because those who create the most, like people working in factories to build cars, are the one's who receive the least. She offered two statistics, saying that blacks receive 55 percent of the total income of what whites receive and that women receive 59 percent of the total income of what men receive. She said these statistics are indictive of the existing conditions on which the Democratic Capitalist system was founded.

She concluded her lecture by stating her main objective: "I want to bring together people of different religious and political beliefs and also student and workers, and form one united unit." She said that will efforts from students and organizations like the African American Students Organization this can be done.

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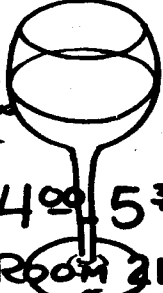
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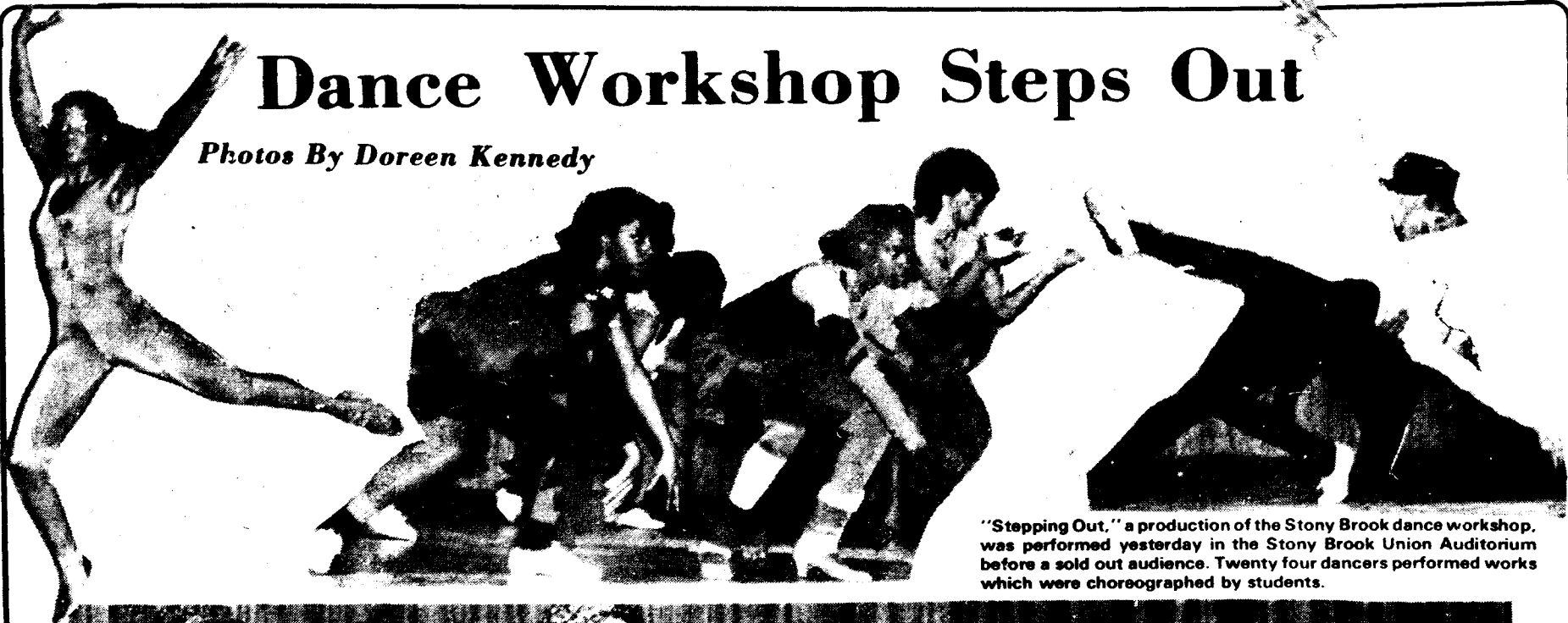



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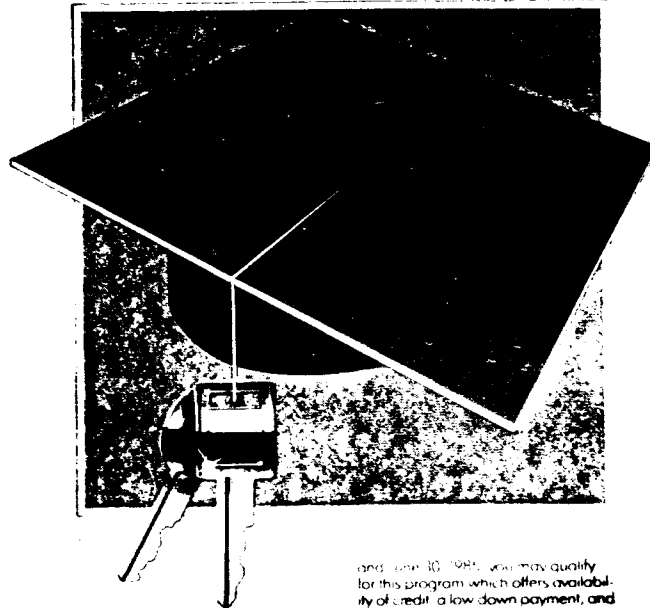


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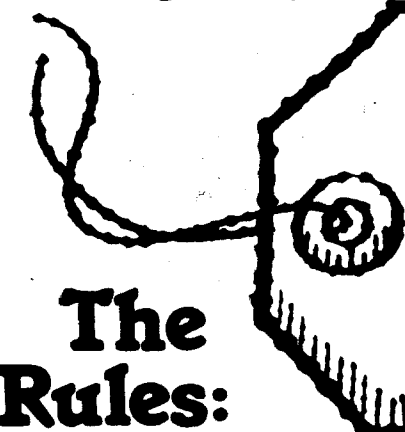
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Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at over 2,800 colleges and universities received either federal, state, or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," said Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergrads at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance. Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private schools students was due to the increased amount of private, campus-based aid available, Anderson said.

But the increased cost of attending private institutions- nearly double the expense of attending a public school- was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded larger aid amounts, Anderson explained.

Among less costly institutions- where annual student expenses are less than \$3,000- 46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools. Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distributed last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the study showed.

Federal programs accounted for over half of all the aid money disbursed. Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000. And confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the colleges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-83 attributed the dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of financial aid available.

"In 1982-83 there were attempts and a lot of talk

about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson noted. Although many of the cuts did not occur, "there was a great deal of uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid."

Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines last year, nearly one third say that reduced student aid was a factor. Another one-third blame student uncertainty over

financial aid as a primary reason many students didn't enroll.

"But the biggest surprise was that the breakdown of what kinds of aid students receive remained fairly consistent across classes [from freshmen to seniors], he said. The average student pays about one-third of his or her annual college expenses. A third comes from fellowships and grants, and the remaining third come from loans and part-time work, the study found.

Grads May See Good Job Market

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graduates got starting salaries that often were higher than salaries paid to other employees.

"That so-called 'internal salary compression' hurt many employers and caused a lot of dissatisfaction among their established employees," Pengilly explained. "So employers are really working to hold the line. Unless the economy takes a significant and unexpected upswing or the money supply tightens, we don't expect starting salaries to change much."

Engineering majors, of course, are still the choice graduates in this year's market, enjoying \$24,000 to \$34,000 starting salaries, Pengilly said. Of the 74,000 four-year engineering grads this year, the electrical engineering majors remain the crown princes in terms of demand and starting salaries said EMC's Sheridan, followed by mechanical, civil and chemical engineers.

Computer science and business majors also continue to be in strong demand and are commanding \$20,000-plus salaries, said Lindquist. And liberal arts and humanities majors continue to struggle along with the fewest job offers and lowest starting salaries.

Starting wages for them are averaging a pale \$16,000, Pengilly reported, actually a three percent decrease from last year's salary offers. "I don't think opportunities are diminishing for liberal arts grads," she said, "but for the last few years, as we were in a recession, many employers were cutting costs by hiring liberal arts people to do some of the jobs previously held by technical majors." Now with the improved economy and a ready supply of eager technical grads, those employers are once again bypassing liberal arts majors.

Indeed, much of the recent talk about companies hiring more liberal arts graduates "is nothing but talk," said MSU's Shingleton. "I've sat and listened to many a chairman of the board talk about the need for bringing liberal arts people into the company," he explained. "But invariably, their corporate recruiters come back to campus and hire nothing but engineers and computer science majors. It's a lot of talk at the top without any follow through."

"But I'm still really surprised at the number of firms looking for students who have well-rounded educations, who've done well in school, have work experience, and are involved in extracurricular activities," notes Lindquist.

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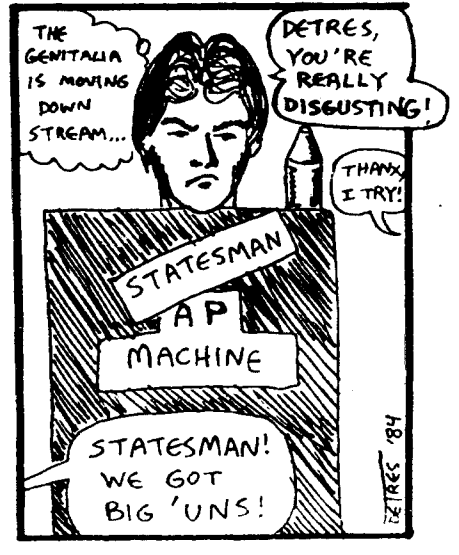
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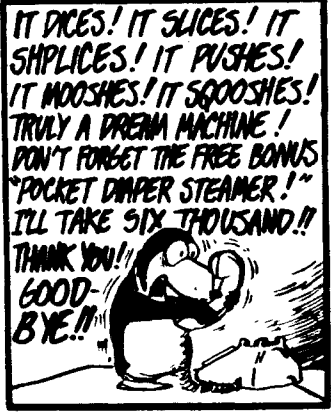
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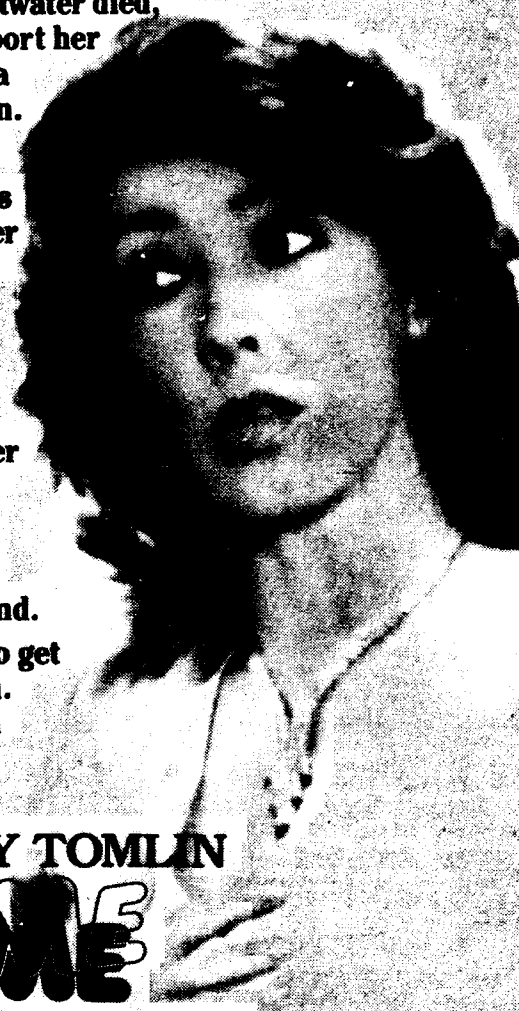


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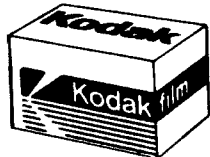
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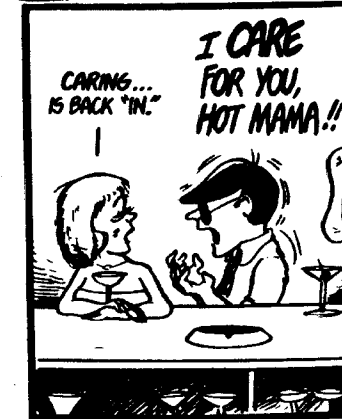
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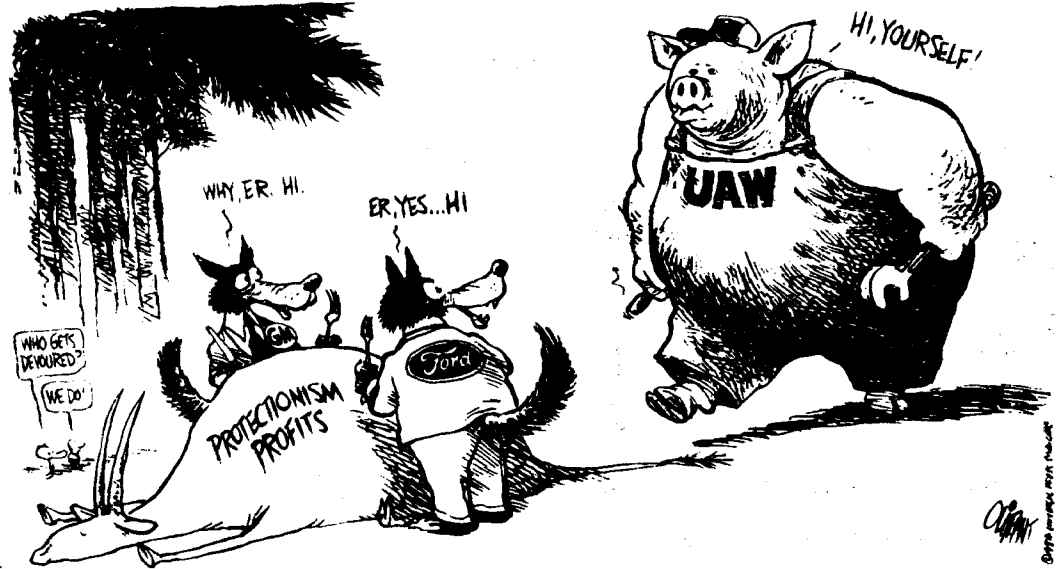
Euphemism is a marvelous thing. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), for instance, has coined the phrase "terminate with extreme prejudice" to replace the word "liquidate" which replaced the word "eliminate," which replaced the word "kill."

In the State University of New York, we've got "fees." In addition to the already existing utility "fee," dormitory "fee," "fees" to replace lost IDs, to retroactively add or drop a class, to register late, and the parking tickets that aren't called "fees," but still cost a five-spot if you park within flying distance of your classes—in addition to all of these, they're proposing to charge students \$10-\$40 for upgrading the Infirmary; proposing that all students be covered by health insurance (if students aren't covered already, the university will insure them, and charge a "fee" to do it); and have decided to institute a \$2.50 fee to register a car on campus. None of the "fees" amount to much, individually, but the frequency with which they've been coming down indicates the start of a trend.

From the university's point of view, the "fees" have two advantages. First a "fee" sounds much fairer than a tuition hike, so it's easier to convince legislators of the necessity for one. Second, most of these "fees" can be instated on the divide-and-conquer principle; they're not usually applicable to all students, so opposition will be less.

Twenty years ago, Stony Brook students (the campus was then located in Oyster Bay, and was called the State University College on Long Island), held demonstrations against charging tuition. It's all pretty funny to read, now, because the idea of a free college education is so ludicrous, and because the price SUNY wanted to charge for tuition was so small.

Let's stop these "fees," now, so SUNY Stony Brook's Class of 2008 won't be able to make a joke about our "fees."



THE TWO LITTLE WOLVES HAVE JUST CAUGHT THEMSELVES A FAT BONUS. ENTER THE BIG BAD PIG...

Letters

Apologies

To The Editor:

In the article "Students' Notes Protected by Judge" April 9, 1984, I made a statement which was unfair to many people who did or tried to help me. Let me mention Professor Lyle Hollowell first, since I have omitted him in my previous interviews. Professor Hollowell has provided me with the emotional support as well as intellectual guidance; he is a lawyer trapped in a sociologist's body.

The help from Professor Norman Goodman, was also indispensable; he had established contacts with professional organizations and has worked with Joel Rosenthal on getting the Senate to endorse my case. Professor Judy Tanur put me in touch with my lawyer, Mr. Simon Wynn, who has been handling my case since. Gratis!

Professor Norman Goodman, Professor Lyle Hollowell, Professor Michael Schwartz, and graduate students Donna DiDonato and Kevin McHale tried to raise some money for me initially. Since last week was secretary's week I cannot possibly leave out our diligent secretaries either! Last but not least, I'd like to thank the Provost and the Dean of Social Sciences for seeing the District Attorney on my behalf. I am also indebted to Rosemary Nolan, Bob Schneider, Gerianne Dias, Sanford Levine, Dick Cahn, as well as to Mitchell Cohen and Ron Kovic, who were coaching me during my hunger strike.

Mario Brajuha
Graduate Student

An Open Letter to GALA

Dear GALA Members:

The article which appeared in the April 5, 1984 edition of *Stony Brook Press*, entitled "Vandalism, The University and Safety" does not have the facts entirely correct. The allegations of negligence, failure to investigate and a general uncaring attitude on the part of Union management were unfair, and seemed based more on emotion than reality.

The facts of the incident and steps taken to correct the vandalism are as follows: The removal

of the door occurred between the hours of 1 AM and 8:14 AM on March 27th. The Union custodial staff reported the missing door to the Department of Public Safety at approximately 8:15 AM who in turn dispatched an officer to the scene. I was notified at approximately 8:30 AM, while making my rounds by the custodial staff. Upon arrival at the scene, I checked into the office and nothing appeared disturbed or damaged. There was a note left on the desk which read, "compliments of your friendly neighborhood Men Against Faggots In America (MAFIA)." I removed the note because I thought it would be offensive to your organization and in a sense added insult to injury since the door had already been vandalized. I called the Maintenance Operations Center at approximately 8:40 AM a repair crew responded to assess the situation.

From this point on, the crew began looking for a replacement door. As I do not have personnel available to "guard" an area, I made several trips to the office to be sure no further problems occurred. I was also in contact with the Maintenance Operations Center to secure a new door or take other action.

A member of the GALA stopped by my office sometime between 10:45 AM and 11:15 AM and stated he had seen the door floating in Roth Pond. Again I called the Maintenance Operations Center and they sent their repairmen to retrieve the door. At the same time I advised the student from GALA that he should sit in the GALA office until the door was replaced. He said that he couldn't "guard" the area because of a class and I further suggested that he contact

someone else, but he couldn't find a phone list in the office. Another student from GALA stopped into the office and they both left.

The door was retrieved by the repair crew who waded into the pond and put it back on early in the afternoon. The fact that I didn't call anyone from GALA first was because I was concerned with replacing the door. I did not look at the missing door and shrug it off with a "so what." I did my best to watch the space while looking for a door to replace the missing one. I would also mention that many staff from several departments acted above and beyond their professional duties to correct the problem.

What is disturbing about the article is that the writers never came to my office to verify any of the concerns they were writing about. The questions that were posed could have been answered at that time. Instead, the piece was written on assumptions and not facts.

The Union staff is sensitive to the needs of the tenants housed within our walls. During times of crisis, vandalism or emergencies we make the best possible decisions based on all available information and on the surrounding circumstances. In this case, I stand by my actions. I, as well as the Union staff, am always responsive to ideas, suggestions, and/or complaints. In addition, to insure this doesn't happen in the future, the University welders have welded the hinges so that the door cannot be removed.

As mentioned, the Union is here for all students. If you have concerns and problems, please feel free to stop by my office in room 266 or call me at 6-7103.

Dave Timmann
Assistant Director of Operations

There is only one issue of Statesman remaining in the academic year. Any letters and viewpoints submitted recently cannot be guaranteed publication.

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In Managua: A Pervasive Force Controls

Davide V. Brocate

It will soon be five years that they came into power. Under the slogan "Nicaraguan libre," the Sandinista did away with the Somoza leadership, promised the abolishment of capital punishment, and most importantly, swore the institutionalization of political and economic pluralism. And what is the outcome of this glorious revolution, now that five years have transpired?

In Managua, what rules today is censorship, lunaticism, intolerance, bureaucracy, economic austerity, and cultural anemia. Power exists on two levels: on the one hand, there is the administrative and political power—the apparent one of discourses about nationalism, independence, anti-americanism/imperialism, etc.; on the other hand there is the less apparent, but more real, all-pervasive power which controls and oversees everything. It is ingrained in the mass groups; the Sandinista people, the militia, the Sandinista party, the Sandinista Television, and let's not forget, the Sandinista Church.

Everything must conform to the Sandinista program. "Deviation" from the Sandinista revolutionary spirit may terminate a job, forfeit a post, or even a diploma. According to a professor (who participated in the revolution), the current socio-political structure is far more rigid and intolerant than it was under Somoza. Libraries carry nothing but the books approved by the Sandinista totalitarian regime. A university student admits that students are now taught not to think. He feels his cultural growth has been truncated. He admits, finally, to shouting slogans like everybody else, without even thinking what they mean. He blindly signs petitions shoved under his nose, and does everyone else.

According to the student all license plates carry the same slogan; there doesn't exist a house in which Lenin's smiling portrait doesn't peers down at you; everyone carries a gun.

Elections are to be held this November...according to the official statements, the singular purpose of these elections is to consolidate the revolutionary process.

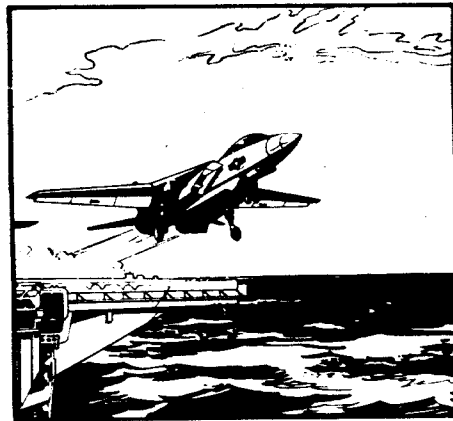
The only problem I see with the U.S. supporting the Contras, is that it gratuitously gives the Sandinista an excuse for the complete failing of their revolution. Basic necessities—soap, oil, gas, rice, etc.—are running short. In five years, Nicaragua has not ceased being in an official state of urgency; censorship has become more severe than ever; conformism to the Sandinista way is an imperative; rights as we know them in this country are nonexistent; the church's liturgy is a catho-sandinism in which "heroes of the revolution" are glorified and sanctified. So please, Mitchell Cohen and company, stop projecting your misplaced faith. Your

Nicaragua is an empty, brainwashing slogan. This country may need "improvement" and to many, Reagan may not be the most attractive prospect for four more years. But I implore you to refrain from introducing your ridiculous, and absurd notions of "revolution" as the panacea for the U.S. The U.S. functions better than any other country in the world on any level—economic, pol-

itical, cultural, humanitarian, etc.. There are a number of countries for you to choose from where you may live happily, and in harmony with the social, political, and economic structure...Be informed that for a great majority, your "revolution" is tantamount to stagnation, regression, chaos, and finally, death.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

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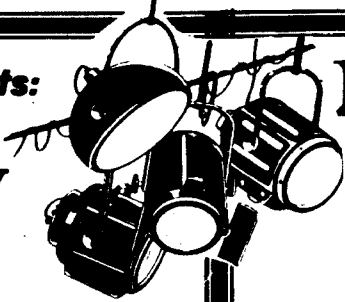
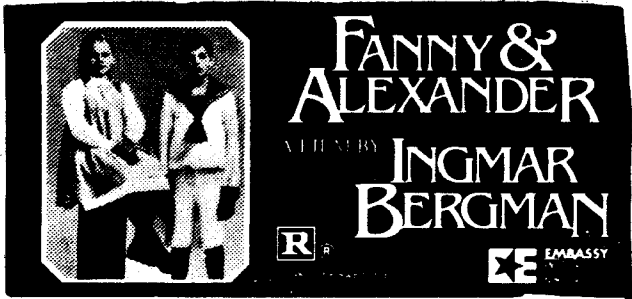
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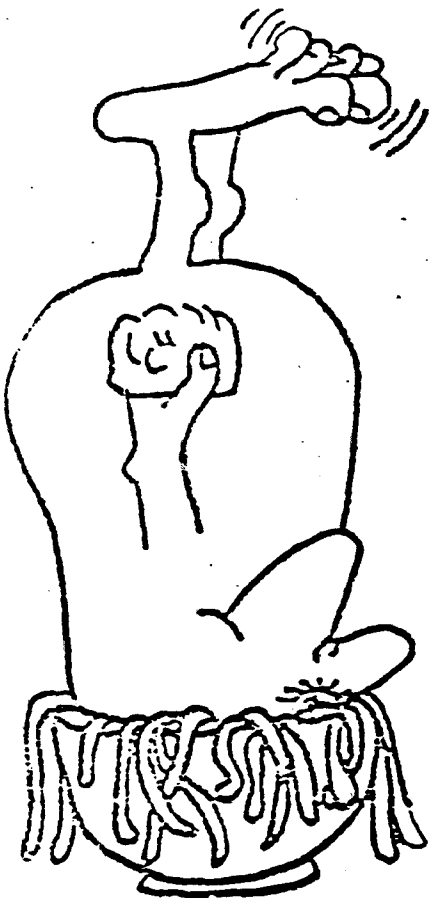
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- What news reel will be showing at COCA on Friday May 11
- Ideas and Procedures for the summer and early Fall

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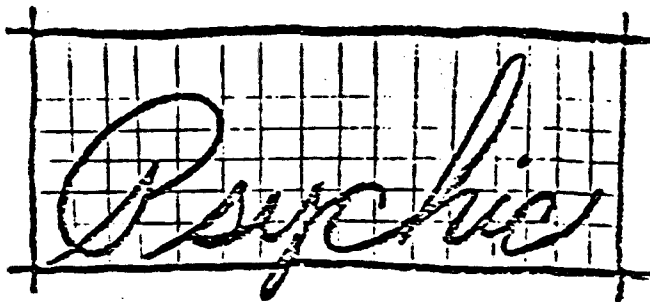


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WANTED: SUBLET for June, July, August. Furnished studio or one bedroom. Call Arlene at 928-3562.

FEMALE MODELS for figure work. No experience necessary. Starting at \$15/hr. Call Bob, Village View Photo 331-4977.

WANTED: SENIOR CITIZEN couple seeks summer rental. Flexible May-September. Call with details. 360-3221 or 265-4457.

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HELP WANTED

SPORTS INFORMATION Assistant. Must have knowledge of sports, interest in writing, media, statistics and public relations. Must be work-study eligible. Underclass members preferred. Call 246-3580 for appointment.

SUMMER DAY camp positions for specialists in: waterfront (W.S.I., lifeguard), gymnastics, music (piano), arts & crafts, drama, aerobics, and general group counseling. E. Setauket 751-1081.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644.

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FEMALE AND MALE models wanted for clinical practicum in breast and genitalia examinations on 5/29/84 and 5/30/84 respectively. \$40.00 per model. Call the Physician Assistant program at 246-2517 or 444-3190.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Entry level management trainee. Major international service corporation offers challenging position as sales/service representative for our Huppauge location. We're looking for someone with excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Position requires an articulate and self-motivated individual who is people oriented. Must be responsible and capable of decision making and have the ability to function under pressure. Excellent growth spot for recent graduate. Liberal arts majors welcome. Good benefits. Car necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to: J.P. P.O. Box 158, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

LONG ISLAND Cares, Inc.: Summer internship, full-time student with car; responsible for management Stony Brook and Brentwood Farmers' Markets; help coordinate/expand L.I. Cleaning Project. 8-week stipend \$150/week plus mileage reimburse. P/T employment available after internship. For info: Contact Stephen Kester (435-0579) before 5/21.

THE CENTER FOR Academic Advising has openings for 4 qualified people to work with the professional staff as academic advisors. Qualifications: sophomores or juniors at least two semesters at Stony Brook, with better than average academic records and experience working with people. People who can stay with the job for more a semester will be preferred. Call (6-3520) or visit the Center for Academic Advising (Library E33310) for an appointment with Dr. Larry DeBoer.

FOR SALE

1978 SUBARU BRAT; on demand 4 X 4, 4-spd, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition in and out. Must sell \$2,750. 467-2846 eves.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix—A/C, AM/FM/CB stereo, two snow tires. Very good condition. Well cared for. Must see it. 265-0059.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE — Good running condition. 4-cyl, automatic, hatchback, radials. Good gas mileage. Needs exhaust system. \$200. Call evenings 689-8006.

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MINOLTA PROFESSIONAL 35mm camera system complete. Includes 3 bodies, 8 professional Rolokor lenses, from 18mm fish-eye to 200mm, 2 other lenses, motor drive, cases, and more. Most like new with boxes + warranties. \$1,900 takes all, may sell separately. Ken 249-2494.

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INFINITY SPEAKERS — Handle up to 125 watts per channel. Only used eight months. \$370/pair. Call Jay at 751-9693 or 467-8843.

1970 FORD LTD—Automatic transmission, P.S., PB, AC. Excellent condition. Only 70,000 miles.

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant—6-cyl, automatic, P/S, rear defogger, funs, needs work. \$200. After 6:00 PM. 736-4887.

STANDARD FULL-SIZE refrigerator. Large freezer. Good condition. Must sell. \$60. Call 6-4475. Perfect for suite.

HONDA 350 '73 motorcycle, bell helmet, extras— \$500. Cycle at Stony Brook. (212)366-9422.

PAC-MAN VIDEO game. Excellent mechanical condition. In location. Makes money back in 5-6 months. With interchangeable chips. \$700. 928-2783.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH—P.S., P.B., air, clean in-out. \$2,450. 1972 Super Beetle—Sunroof. Excellent in-out. \$1,450. 751-2891.

REFRIGERATOR WITH lots of space. \$125. Price is negotiable. Call evenings 246-3906.

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BODYWAVES, PERMS and cuts—in your home or dorm— by lic. Stony Brook stylist. Reasonable. Call John at 467-1546.

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AVAILABLE JULY 1, adjacent south campus, 2 houses, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom 2 bath all appliances 751-8520.

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ONE BEDROOM garden apartment: 10 minutes to SUNY; large, near woods; porch. \$550 incl. all except electricity. (Aprx. \$15/month) 585-4191.

ROOM FOR RENT: Female private home — 10 min. from university. Tel. 724-2558.

ROOM AVAILABLE in quiet house in Port Jeff Sta. from June 1 to Aug. 15. Fully furnished, large kitchen and living room. Call Bob or leave message at 473-3159 anytime. \$235 including utilities.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Bronx Science '82 school ring w/red stone. If found, please call 6-5393. Has great sentimental value. Reward given.

LOST: Red wallet, green room Fine Arts. Please return anonymously to Lost & Found. Personal contents cherished.

LOST: Single key on a brown Cancun key chain. If found, please call 246-4276. Thanx.

LOST: Gray canvass backpack Thurs. Contents: Notebook, ID card, calculator. I need them! Please return to Gershwin B38 or call 6-7331. Thank you. Joyce Moore.

FOUND: One pair of eye glasses. Cranberry and clear frames with vinyl and tweed case. Claim at Union Info Desk/ Lost and Found.

FOUND: Seven keys on keyring. Claim at Stage XII B004. Leave message for John if no one's there.

CAMPUS NOTICES

NEED A FRIEND? We're here to help. Rev. Evelyn Newman Humanities 160 245-5062. Tues 2-5 PM, Wed. 1:30-4:30 PM.

IT'S NOT TOO late! Become a Res-life Buddy. Meet new freshmen, come back early, join the tradition. Applications available in all Quad offices. For more info, call Pat Love (6-7049).

PERSONALS

ATTENTION CALENDAR Models; men & women: Deadlines are approaching, those not yet photographed call David to make appointment. Last cancel 246-4280.

A RIDE to Rochester or Cortland weekend of May 5, will share expenses. Call Corey 246-4398.

TO ALL SUMMER residents: Join the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol in summer operations. Call 6-8308.

PHOTOGRAPHY PORTRAIT, portfolio, passport, wedding. — Student discounts— Little Harbor Studio, 206 East Main, Port Jefferson 331-2088.

NEED HELP in CHE 131/132? Get tutored from experienced T.A. in Chem. Call 751-7358 (evenings) Groups are encouraged.

TO THE GUY in the back of Dolon's Shakespeare class—Wanted to say hi when you sat by me but was too shy. Would really like to meet you, though.

RON FROM A-200—Words cannot express our feelings for you. We'll always love you. Love—Carrin, Janet and Kati

TO THE CREW in Kelly D room 322—Have a great summer! See ya next semester. Love—The Sociable Sisters

TO ROGER (Sh-head)—Thanks for the memories. Love—Carolyn, Janice and Kathy

DEAR DENNIS—Extral Extral Old crispy news heads for Californial Happy graduation Mr. President. Love—Sheila

DEAR ANITA—This one is dedicated to the best roommate and friend we've ever had. It seems like yesterday since we suited together with the old B24. Remember when you first met Ravishing Radish and Dizzy Eghead. Those were the good old days. This semester has been a rollercoaster but you'll make it through. Happy graduation! Love—Sheila & Ricky

TO ANITA, BARBARA, Gina, Lisa—Yes it's graduation time and you've all finally made it. I'm going to miss all of you. I hope the future will be everything you hope to be. Remember to visit. Love—Sheila

JEN—Thank you very much for being there for me when I needed you. You really did stop my life from falling apart. You are a great friend and roommate. I will love you always.—Sheryl

TO: MARY, YEMITES, Toby, John, Adam, Mary K., Jim A., Jim W., Maria, Steve, Manoj, Fazal, Simon, Harry, Sanjay; (Wotchall), Camille, Matt, Dave W., Sonia and anyone else who knows me...Have a great summer, take care. Cheerio to the leavers and see you soon to the rest!—Andrea

HEY FRANCIS—Remember those cookies when I'm soggy and lonely. O.K.? I'll miss ice cream runs and grouching with you. Love always—Patti

PETER—I can't wait until we can dance down the aisles at Pathmark once again, you are always a piece of me; oceans and time can't change that. I love you always and now.—Patti

CAROLYN—Good luck with the grown ups. Congrats! Love always—Patti

SLUT—CONGRATS on graduation, something kapps, personal growth and withstanding my torture. The past months have been more or less amusing! Just think, if I had spoken to you that day at the bus stop— you'd have nothing to brag about your last year here! Remember friend, lover, girlfriend well, two of them wish you the best. Love P²

PAM—THROUGH all the yelling and screaming I just wanted to let you know I care. Thanks Mom. Love always—Marc

BRAD—WHERE has the time gone? It seems like yesterday you checked me in. Now all I can say is THANKS! You made this year easier. Good luck in the windy city.—Marc (Your first son)

TO THE Big Guy—I'm really gonna miss you. Let's always keep in touch. Love—Killer

TO S.S. OF IBM—Thanks for the best year of my life! Let's not end it here!!! I want to "see" you this summer because I'm insanely crazy about you!!! R.S.V.P. you know where. Love always—Dave

MJC—JRI I'll say it again—Did you have to be born during finals week?? Don't worry we will really celebrate in two weeks. Happy 21st birthday OPI! (One week early) The second of many Birthdays together. I love you! JED

CJD—WHAT CAN I say? The past two years have been great— you're the best roommate anyone could ever have and Stony Brook won't be the same without you!!! OH's forever! Sorry about lately! I love you so much, and I'm really going to miss you! Come visit lots! JED

BEDTIME BEAR—I love you even if we're not a "couple." You know I'll always care and wish the best for you. Love—Linda

PATRICE—THANKS for a great year. I haven't been much of a roommate this semester but thanks for understanding and just being there for me. Mary & Nancy you guys are great. I'm gonna miss not living near you and good luck in Conn. Nanc. Gale this has been a tough semester no words can describe the pain and loss we feel but we have to go on and look toward the future, you know he would have wanted that! When times get tough our memories will get us through. I love you all—Barbara

JAMSIE MIL—I've really enjoyed having you as a roommate. Remember that fart you had. Good luck next year. I'll miss you. May the kiss of flash always be with you. Rael lives. Spanky Spangler

JEFF—YOU'RE a great friend and study buddy. We finally made it through. Good luck always. Luv ya—Denise

DEAR JUDY—You were the first close friend I made here. I will always treasure the special friendship we have developed. Thanks for a great 2 1/2 years. Love—Michele

DEAR LESLEY—We've experienced so much together in the past 2 years. Though we won't be together next year you will always be in my thoughts. Love—Michele

BEN, D-3—You guys are the greatest! Thanks for an unforgettable year. Each one of you are special. I'll miss you all. Love—Michele

DEAR ELLEN—Leaving you is the hardest thing I have to do. You made every minute here worth while. We have a close and special relationship that distance can't change. Best of friends never part. I will always be a phone call away. Love—Michele

TO AL MY CRAZY Buddies of O'Neill who I will be leaving this semester— I just wanted to say thank! To Amy who kept me from buggin' out, Matt who always missed me, Bela who always had to borrow something, Chris, Mike and Ken for making my vacation fun, Gina G. for making it easier to be up at 7:00, Lynda for making 24 hours of driving somewhat intelligent and a lot of fun, Michele for letting me cry on your shoulder, Janet for colored cigarettes, Gina for keeping my sanity (you still have no clue), Skippy for making my showers fun. And most of all to my roommate Laurie who is my sister, my psychiatrist, my nurse, my mother and my best friend. (Look out Tosci!) I will miss all of you, but don't forget Tabler is only a few minutes away! Love—Bernadette

TO JON—We feel a need to express our love and appreciation. It's been a great year which we have shared with a great person. Love—Jamestaff (P.S. Ian's mother wears army boots)

TO THE SSA GANG, especially the odd couple—No more smoking o.k.? No more drinking o.k.? No more teasing o.k.? No more in-writing selves over o.k.? And stop creating dummy variables o.k.? Goodbye everyone, we'll miss you all! Signed—The Graduates

TO THE Sophisticated girls in SSA—No more studying, talking, staying up all night, and no more partying! You know what I mean? But on the other hand didn't we have fun?? No more SSA!! But we'll miss you all. Best wishes from—The most sophisticated girls

DEAR SOH—It's been great having you as a roommate. I'll miss you! So, here's to all the memories we had. Thanks. Love—Your roommate.

...only one more issue left so don't be left out...

TO SUZANNE of Pathmark—I have only now realized that my filmmaking groups last meetings occurs when you usually work so if your still interested meet me Wednesday at 11:30 AM in the non-smokers lounge or leave a note there.—The blond filmmaker

ARI AND DON—Thanks for making Hendrix a better place to live. What are all the little savages going to do without you? Good luck in all your endeavors.—Claudia, Pamela, Jill

P.A.T.B.—Never a dull moment. That's fersure! What's next? Maybe my own cutie-cutie? Good luck on finals!—C.J.B.

NINA—YOU'RE EVERYTHING anyone could ever hope for in a friend. Looking forward to rooming with you next semester. Keep in touch this summer or I'll beat you with your own wet nooble. Love ya my little munchkin (Gi)?

HEY RALPH—When are you going to sing for me? (Gi)?

TO THE S.B. Lacrosse Team—Le Frog, Mundo, Dubbs, the Scooter-pies, Pizzaman, Hornbag, Mike, Steve, Chris, Mike, R.S., B.H.J.C., and all the rest of you mutants, including Pumpkin Head (the mutant leader— driver of the infamous mutant van), and Coach Z—Thanks for a great season. Lots of laughs and memories—Eddie Haske!

KEIKO—I've learned a lot being your roommate these last 2 years. I can honestly say I'd rather be your answering service than anyone else. You're a special friend and I'll never forget you, but I will miss you. Happy Graduation! Love always—Linda

JIM—I NEVER knew a "frog" could be so nice. Good luck in the future.—A fan

DEAREST JAY—These last 19 months of cohabitation have been the most special part of my life. How I wish we met a year sooner. You are my one and only. Now I know the true meaning of undying love. Once again, will you marry me? Happy graduation sweet-heart! Always and forever—Linda

ATTENTION F-1 O'Neill—Here's to a great year: Alvin—Breakdance and breakdown; Chet—Emanon #1, good luck on A-1; Dan—Bonji basketball? What the fuc-; Erroneous—Idol fever lives on; Festa—You can't funnel beers in jail; Odey—Are you really moving to Benedict B-7; Gus—You're not outta here, you're just graduating; Matt—Guzzling vodka? Not in Texas; Brad—Pam can't come to Chicago with you; Dr. Death—#1 in beer hunter; Terry—Boy George lives on; Dom—Where's the bong? I'm going sailing; Jim Bird—Playing frisbee is worth a warning letter; Sam—Do a 5, its cool, its cook; Feo—F.O.T.Y.? Pop rock sucks; Joe T.—Beer engineer, yeah?; Pete and Bernie—Semi F-1ers; Stallion, Banana, Brocky, Lee-Chang, John, Ivan, Toby, Cobey, Fozzy, and Glenn are out—Paul, Mike, Frank, and Haris are in; A special thanks to the girls of Benedict B-2 for adding that special touch to F-1—Connie, Maria, Daria, Dorothy, Janine, Shair, and Lisa. Signed—One of your hall-mates (P.S. Don't forget—Beach Party, funnels, hall probation, semi-formal in the water, camouflage pants, trashing the endhall lounge, warning letters. Good luck on finals.)

TO SHEILA'S biggest fan—I'm glad you enjoyed HAIR and thank you for coming to my other show. I was flattered by all your gifts (especially the plant), but I'm sorry, I don't feel the same way as you do. Let's be friends. Thank you for making me feel special. Have a good summer.—Dee (not Sheila)

KELLY A—Thank you for putting up with all my shi- I had a lot of fun. Thanks for making my first year at Stony Brook a great one.—Your Ledge Chairman (P.S. I'm not a crook.)

TOM K.—WISHING you lots of luck in medical school, lets make the best of what time we have! Love—Chrystell

LATE NIGHT talks and raids. Bopping/ The laughs and great times—especially in the corral/ Oh great cool one— you'll be missed, but never forgotten, out the window/ beat head/ the "OO" crew/ olympics/ TGIT/ EOB/ hey fellas/ Martha-easy on the pepper. Debbie G.—Thanks. Lynn— You're a special person. Sue, Debbie, Rita, Michelle, Sue— How sweet it is. Let's buy paint. Good times to be had by all. C-2 you're amazing. Love always—J.B. Sophomore

LISA P.P.—BECAUSE your so wonderful and adorable and your not that bad...and you torture me better than anyone else and I missed your birthday here's lookin at you kid—The guy with the ...

NATALIE, SELINA, Renee, Elaine, Gloria, Felina, Monica, Elsie, Sharon, Debbie, Chrisie, Clare and Lana—Good luck on your final—Heather Natalie

GOOD LUCK to all '84 Statesman's graduates. You did a super job—as usual. Big AL is a terrific writer.

TS1, Just hoping your birthday was a good one. Chugging, The Clash, movies, G-Fest, Sand Bar, and Suntan Lotion. I'll never forget the past week. Love ya—Susie

NANCY—Sa ga pol

TO ALL VRDP Personnel—We would like to acknowledge your time, effort, and dedication. Without you the VRDP would not exist. Have a great summer and, remember, keep it safe.—The Exec. Board

STEVE—CONGRATS on becoming an honorary lifetime member. Thank you for your guidance and support this past year. Keep yourself out of trouble in Cleveland and stay in touch. Love—Lillian

SNACH—SORRY to lose you. I'll definitely stay in touch. You'd be a hell of a lot easier to get a hold of than Cohen. Love—Lillian

THIRTY-SIX, It was a great semester. I'm glad we became better friends. Good luck in P.A. school. Monday nights were the best! Have a great summer. Love—Fifty-six

TO THE GOOD-looking blonde guy—Thanks for everything. You're a great friend. I love ya. Have a great summer.—Ro (P.S. Where's the barge?)

AFTER THREE years at Stony Brook, I would like to acknowledge some wonderful people that I met along the way. Rich—What can I say. Thank for being there. You are probably the closest friend I have. Lets stay in touch. You're too good to lose. Also you're family deserves thanks for being there when I needed them. Craig—I brought you from C-1 to E-2 and we've been thru it all "Remember your good times." Thank for always being there. If your musical taste wasn't that bad we could have been roommates. Glenn—A completely incredible guy. We had lots of fun making it thru those Chem Labs. Many thanks to Jim for bringing us together. The only thing you could improve was just stop beating on me. Jim—Chemistry or no chemistry you are on incredible friend. I couldn't ask for a better to graduate with. Best of luck to you and Devi in the future. You have all my love. Jeff— You gave me many laughs, many good times and some excellent advice I treasure our friendship very much. Let's stick together in Rockland. Meeting you this year was one giant asset. Thom—Greshman or no freshman I'm gonna miss you, you bum. I love talking to you and playing Mario. You remind me of myself. Best of luck to you as R.A. and in chemistry. You're one friend I don't want to lose. Evan and Tom— We had many good times when you were freshman. To bad they couldn't last. Best of luck to both of you. Maybe some day you will get off Gray C-1. Ilene G.—Sunday nites just wouldn't be the same. You're a sweetheart. Best of luck to you and Paul. Sue G. You lightened up my Sunday nites. We must go out in Staten Island and if you're good maybe I'll marry you. I luv ya kiddo. Megan— Maybe some day you will be a prize fighter but until then I'm glad to be a part of your life. I'm glad we survived the "Hard times" best of luck to you and Craig you're a good pair. Amy— What am I gonna do if I can't pinch you anymore. You're cute in your own way. Best of luck with Thom in your corner. Benedict E-2. Thank for Lenny Day and making my senior year a success. Steve Will— Thank for helping me thru my senior project. You're one hell of a guy. Maybe someday I'll visit you in Scotland. Janice and Linda— The cutest classnet players I know. Thank for a great year. I'm gonna miss ya. Take care. I love you all!—Lenny

MARK—YOU WERE a ray of sunlight whenever there were clouds. We've had lots of fun and there's more to be had.—Pamela

MOSES—I consider myself lucky to have met you guys and I wish you all the success and happiness you so richly deserve. Love—Pamela (moosette)

BRAD—YOU'VE been our friend, teacher and companion. You've given us things which weren't easy for you to give. You've been supportive above and beyond the call of duty. For this and so much more, we love you and always will. The world awaits...Best of luck.—Pama and Theodore

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MARY EILEEN—21. Happy Birthday.—Terence

RUSH TO THE Zeta Phi Beta Sorority INC Rush, May 8th, 8 PM, Union, Room 223.

CONGRATULATIONS 44 Crew. Welcome to the glory of Zetadom. Shakey Witty Soloist

EXCUSE ME, Over here! Through it all guys, it's been fun. In retrospect, odey, Festa, Stan, Idol, the Senior Lounge, "Break-king" Jim "What Frisbee" Burke, Dr. "D." Terry/Frank/ Dom— "What chem meeting?" Sam, It's cool foty, engineer, Ivan, John, Fozzie, Toby, John, Glenn, Lee Chang and Brocci; you guys made F-1 and the rest of O'Neill all that it was! Good luck next year Paul! Chet congratulations. Matt, Gus, Freddie, "congraduation" I Fondly—Your R.R.A., Brad

STACEY—I CAN'T believe that our first year is over. We had some really good times: Kamikazees, light lab, reruns, hanging out and everything. We shared so much, and our friendship grew so much too. Our 2nd year will be better than our first! I love ya! Love always—Nina

YAZ-1—YOU'RE the older sister I never had, you've always listened to me. I love you for it! Have a great summer in Europe and watch out for those European guys! Love always—Nina

DEAN AND MARK—You guys are the best! You better come into Brooklyn this summer! or else! This year wouldn't have been the same without you! Love always—Nina

STEVE—WHEN I come to Stony Brook, I never knew I'd find a friend like you! We had some really good times: Kamikazees, Pink and Puffy, cooperative moth, dirt, our \$45 bet that I won! Our friendship is something I'll always treasure! SMILE! I love ya! Love always—Nina

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TARIK—NOT much time left, let's make the best of it. I'll never forget those swamp muck eyes. Love—Moose

MELANIE—THANK for being such a good friend and congrats on your engagement. For a present, I'll send you the J.A.P. handbook and the book "Lose 20 lbs. A Day on Jelly Doughnuts." Good luck with teaching. Love ya—Kathy

CHRIS G.—I'M SORRY, but you don't win a lousy copy of our home game. What did Wallace and Theodore do today? What comes after onus? To a great friend and "sister"— Good luck always. Love ya—Kathy

EILEEN, BECKY, Shanni, Alicia—Thank for being such good friends (Oops I forgot, I don't have any friends!!) Have a great summer. Love ya—Eric

F-1 PHANTOM Fighters—We might not have gotten you back yet this year. But remember there's always next year. Don't worry Matt and Gus we'll get you yet. E-1 Warriors

CHET—THE special times we've spent together mean a lot. I'm gonna miss ya this summer. You better keep in touch. Love—Evic

TO PSYCO ONE and Psycos two— You guys need help for your own sakes. Please get it soon!!!

TONY, PIERRE, Wang, Matt, George, and Jim—I want to thank you guys for putting up with me this year. I'm going to miss you all. Love—Karen

DEAR TONY—Thanks for all the good times and great memories. I love you and I'm going to miss you so much. Let's enjoy the next 1 1/2 months, especially graduation and our birthdays. Love—Karen

TO OUR DEAREST piglet—You almost made it. Wait for fall... Promise! Typical female whiners...Bad attributes...Pregnant...Barefoot? How'd ya know? Wanna play? How about forgetful...nail biting...scruffy...unreliable...late? Remember Grant, remember Lee, but most of all, remember us...Italian, bluebooks, papers, Lyle, dogs, Florida?, parties? Oh well, you're not perfect but we love you anyway—Steamshovel and Fleebag

CLAIRE, DONNA, Ed—Congratulations! Best wishes and bright futures to my favorite seniors! Good luck and much love—Terri

DEAR JAX, Shazz, Sue, Lori, He-layne, Stephi, Lauren, Nancy and Donna—Thanks for making this year as great as you did. I love you all—Gazz

JOYCE—There's no one Moore famous in my heart, but you. My hair burns for you. Love you always—Alix

MONDAY 1900 shift—Thanks for all the fun. Willie— How are all your action potentials? Enjoy the summer.—Ro

BUGGS—OUR relationship is more special and beautiful than words could ever express. I have never felt so completely filled with happiness. Any rough times that we are now experiencing will be worked out. I love you, babe. (P.S. Here is an early Happy Birthday!) Love always—The Giraffe

ZOMBIE FEVER...I Well Mooses, this is it. Finally we're outta here! I know that the bond which developed so long ago will endure the miles. Gesh, Purple, Sponge, Howie, we made it! Congratulations

MOOSE—HERE'S your long awaited personal. Soon we will be further (in distance) than ever before. Still I'm sure that our friendship will stay strong! We will just have huge telephone bills. Time to learn telepathy! I wish for you happiness, fun, and good grades in Bing. Say hi to Dad for me. Tell him I LOVE camp! Love—Randi

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TO THOSE SELECT few who've known me for the last 4 years. Especially those I've lived with; Derm, Steve, Rote, Don-his, and Sleepy—We've got a friendship that not many do, and it's helped me through a lot, thanks a lot. We're finally getting out of this hell, is that good or bad? Here's to the ancient ones and us (The future Ancients). You guys are the best Peen

DEB—THANKS for the backgammon games, kamikazes, 15 minute naps and mostly for being there. Good luck on your finals!—Your roomie

DEAR STEVE "Jellopops" In C-156—I've been informed by Stanley's little lovebird that you owe me one (1) calculator. Didn't think I'd find out, huh? Don't worry, I won't hold it against you!

MAUREEN "Lightweight" Happy Birthday sister! S.B. would not be the same without you. From Benedict A-2 to James A-1 to Douglass B-3; We're sworn to fun loyal to none. Here's to "Poppers" on Thursday after finals—Lorri

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stairlay Man!—You've made our year special but we still don't trust you on the stairs! Love, the Floozy, Wench, Harlot, (and Gina), Yo B-tch go turn off the car! (P.S. Skiiipp—my showers will be lonely without you—The morality Queen)

RUSSELL—SO YOU'RE too lazy? Well I am not. I just wanted to let you know that I'll never forget those crazy, silly, exciting, funny, and exhilarating times. Buff Puffs, Heagen Dazs, The Islanders, my sister's house, footsie, the freezing pier, nemo, the mountain, oh of course, black lace and featie pajamas will remain with me forever. I look forward to the memories of the future. I love you always—Bernadette

DEAR DANIEL—I guess it's time to say goodbye, but we knew that a long time ago. It was never normal and I suspect it never will be, but that doesn't mean it was bad. We've long outgrown that relationship but I hope we can always keep friendship between us. Pal, I'll never forget Harold, your lack of hormones, hats, harriet, The Best of Bread, Royal Copenhagen, Law, ree, the Mazda, soddlerock, the letters, or you. We've learned a lot together and now it's time for us to learn separately, good luck. Love—Laurye

DEAR MICHAEL—Hope this birthday is your best ever. You've made this year worthwhile, so what if nobody else understands. Always remember faking it, tossing it, the ball busting duo, late night talks, bestest buddies, hugs, and of course MY BIOLOGICAL URGE! Thanks for being you. I may not always be around the corner, but I'll always be here for you. Love always—Laurye

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DEAR GRUMPY BEAR—Happy graduation. Thanks for the best two years of my life. I love you now and always. May our life together get better each year. Love always—Your Tenderheart Bear

KAREN—CONGRATULATIONS on getting into Physical Therapy school. All our dreams are starting to come true. I love you—Frank

TO THE STUDS from B-32 Whitman—You guys are the greatest! The girls from Stony Brook.

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GOODBYE, I love you all (especially the skinny Italian in 115)—Elaine

TO KELLY A 318—I'm glad I got the chance to meet you! A toast to all of you! You are T-riffic! Love yes all—Joy

DEAR BOOKIE—I love you. Please be a part of my world and here's to the summer.—Your favorite spider woman

TO CHARLES of Kelly A—Happy fu--in' Xmas to you too! (P.S. Clean your window, as-hole!)

TO THE SEXY wenchs of Kelly A 100—You girls are the funkiest chicks on campus. Love—Your secret admirers. (P.S. Toscanini look out!)

JOHN—CAN YOU believe you've known a sexy wench like me for over a year now? You've taught me a lot, but I'm still ticklish anyway.—Your Bean (P.S. Hasn't knowing me been worth the loss of sleep?)

KTV—SOMEBODY'S watching you. Let's hear it for the girl as she turns 18! You've gone from locking us in closets to being our own personal maid. Don't forget our special brownies made for special friends. Thanks for the vodka and may your 18th year be a little bit better than your 17th! We love you!—Margot Leather, Muffy, Rabe Rabbit, Lizzie Bordon, BID Blanche, Scully, J.R. Woods, and Robbie Baby

BETH—I WOULDN'T have made it through freshman year without you...partying, manhunting, gotta pee, awful singing, being crazy, laughing, talking, looking out for each other and really caring.—Friends Forever

JOSEPH—OUR FIRST year together has taught me so much. I have learned how to be deeply honest and open through you; though you haven't gotten it down yet! In time; I know we've got that. I believe in our future. You just need to trust more in me. Please know that I adore you. Eternally—Sue

ILENE—WITHOUT your friendship, these three years wouldn't have been the same. You've been mother, confidant, shoulder to cry on, and special friend. Good luck in future endeavors. Keep in touch.—Sharyn

TRACY—HERE'S to three great years: economics classes, dinners out, rides when needed. Your friendship is special. Let's not lose it. Good luck. Take care.—Sharyn

IRISH—HERE'S to Star Trek, rum and diet coke, weekends over, verbal abuse, comics, a very special friend. It's been a great 1 1/2 years. One more to go. Think we'll finish our stories by then? May you never be called to Katufo. What IS in those three messages? Shalom aleichem.—The Jew

Statstaff—thanks for the wonderful gift. I will be sure to make good use of it next year in law school. You guys really are the best. I'll miss each and every one of you. Thanks for putting up with me.—G.T.

TO THE GUY wearing a gray sweater who imitated my dance and left pinching my cheek at G Fest Friday night.—Who and where are you?

JOHN—Here it is...the promised personal. We'll all miss you this summer. Say hi to Willie for us! Take all of me.—Bev and 211

BELLMORON—WHAT can I say? It's been a fascinating year living with you. Here's to Wierd AI, Dementia, Heagen-Dazs, throwing stuffed animals, a messy room, rummy 500, revenge, roommate abuse, Star Trek. Take care. Best of luck, live long and prosper!—The Klutz

SHEILA—YOU'RE the most special friend and roommate anyone could ask for. We've shared in each others happiness and been there when times were rough. I just wanted you to know that having a friend like you is the most precious gift in the world. I love you. Love—Tracy

LINDA, NINA, TAMMY—Hello just as we have shared the past, both happy and sad, we will always have the future. We love you very much and will miss you.—Denise, Julie, Joanne

DEAR ROB—It's that time again—time for another personal. This time it's to tell you how much you'll be missed this summer—tons more than last. With only days left in the semester, I realize how empty my days will be without you. Since my last personal to you you've grown more special to me and are a very wonderful part of my life. We've had 7 months more of happiness—let's keep it going. Love—Bethann

MARK, LOIS, and Dean—I can't believe it's already over, but it's sure been great! Mock Apple Pie, Love Boat, Miss American Pie, Easter eggs, Domino's, the mall, E.O.B., breasts,boobs, smelly, peanut, dirtbag, etc. This year has been super, and I feel so lucky to have such special friends like you. You're the best!! Love always—Kelly

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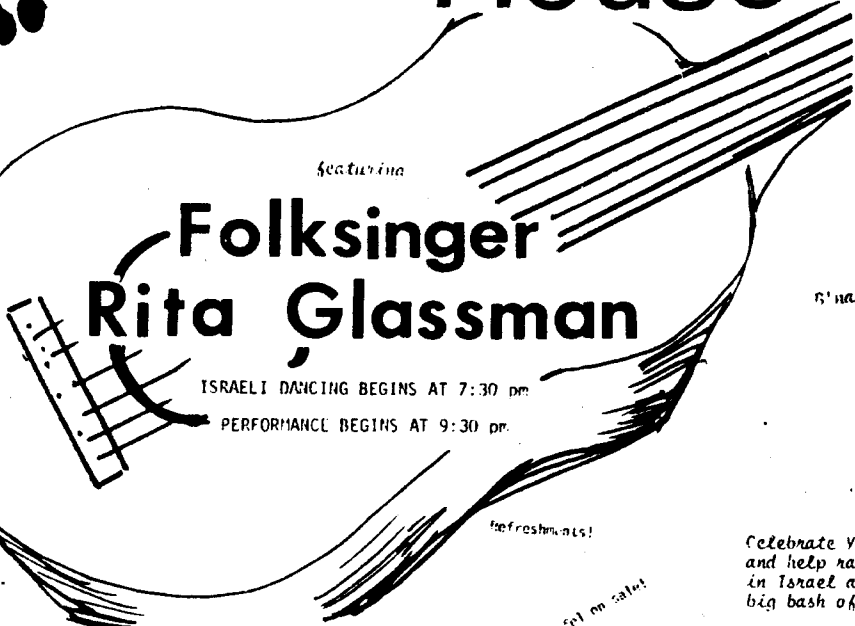
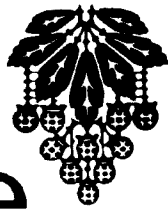
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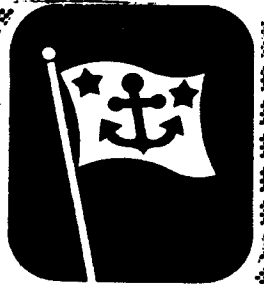
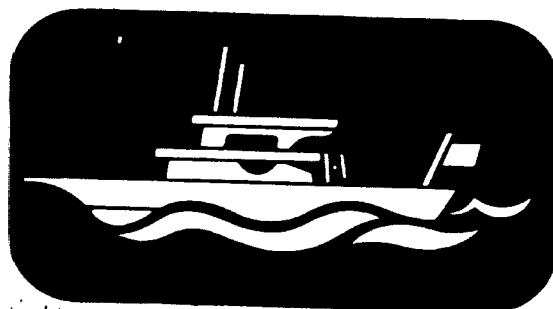
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Sports Digest Knicks Beat Celtics, Even Series at Two

New York—Bernard King scored 43 points as the New York Knicks defeated the Boston Celtics 118-113 yesterday to even their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series at 2-2.

The Knicks and Celtics return to Boston Garden for Game 5 Wednesday. The Celtics held King to 26, 13, and 24 points in the first three games, but he broke out yesterday to hit 17 of 25 shots from the field.

The Knicks led 77-63 with 7:41 left in the third quarter on a basket by King, but Robert Parish led a 20-10 run by the Celtics that made it 87-83 going into the final 12 minutes. Boston tied the score twice, at 87-87 and 89-89, but Darrell Walker triggered a 9-2 Knicks' spurt with a three-point play and the Celtics never caught up again. Larry Bird, who scored 29 points, rallied the Celtics to within 115-113 with 52 seconds left, but a dunk by Bill Cartwright and a free throw by Marvin Webster made it 118-113.

Yanks Snap Losing Streak

Milwaukee—Andre Robertson's double triggered a four-run uprising in the 10th as the New York Yankees snapped a five-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday.

Siege Kemp led off the 10th with a double off reliever Pete Ladd, 2-1. Robertson doubled to knock in Kemp, and Willie Randolph followed with an RBI single. After Toby Harrah forced Randolph on a grounder, Dave Winfield doubled. Harrah scored on an error. Ken Griffey then singled in the inning's fourth run. Reliever Curt Brown, 1-1, was the winner.

Generals Stop Outlaws

East Rutherford, N.J.—Herschel Walker carried the ball 16 times for 127 yards, and the New Jersey defense forced five turnovers to set up four TDs as the Generals routed the Oklahoma Outlaws 49-17 yesterday in the United States Football League. Walker scored on runs of 62, 2 and 4 yards as the Generals boosted their record to 9-2. Oklahoma fell to 6-5.

The Generals' Brian Sipe opened the scoring with a 13-yard pass to tight end Sam Bowers and Walker broke two tackles to race 62 yards as New Jersey took a 14-0 first-quarter lead. Sipe, who hit six of seven passes for 103 yards, then drilled a 9-yard TD pass to fullback Maurice Carthon and Walker charged into the end zone from 2 yards out as the Generals took a 28-3 halftime lead. Sipe was replaced by Gene Bradley in the fourth.

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SB Women to Compete In L'eggs Marathon on June 2nd

By Teresa Hoyle

The Stony Brook athletic department has a chance at receiving a \$5,000 scholarship and any women on campus can help acquire this money.

On June 2, an all women L'eggs mini-marathon will be held in Central Park. This race is held every year, but this year a new winner's division has been formed. A \$5,000 scholarship will be given to the university with the most runners finishing the marathon.

Sandy Weeden, director of Women's Athletics, said Stony Brook will win not necessarily because it has better athletes than other schools, but because they are better organized than other

schools. "I think we can win because we're organized," she said. "I haven't mentioned this to any other of my professional colleagues at any of the big schools."

The Athletic Department placed posters around campus and so far about 20 women have registered. Weeden is hoping for 80 women to register by May 10. The only requirement is that the runner be a female student at Stony Brook.

Approximately 10,000 runners compete in the race every year. If enough women from Stony Brook register and the university wins, the money will go to the Patriot booster club to buy equipment.

Men's, Women's Track Teams Fare Well at Championships

The Stony Brook track teams has a busy weekend as both fared well in their respective meets.

The Stony Brook Women's Track Team placed sixth out of 18 teams in the New York State AIAW Championships at Albany. Captain Cheryl Hunter was the only state champion in the discus.

The Stony Brook Men's Track Team placed seventh out of 18 teams at the Collegiate Track Conference Championship at Old Westbury. The Patriot's finish was their highest ever at this meet. Among Division III teams, only Kings

Point finished higher.

Individual honors for Stony Brook runners went to Steve Brown, Pat Flannery, and the team of Hugh Bogle, Mike Gildersleeve, Terry Hazell and Chris Brown. Steve Brown finished second in the 3,000 M Steeplechase event. Flannery took third place in the 5,000 M Walk. And the team of Bogle, Gildersleeve, Hazell and Chris Brown placed well in the 4 x 100 M Relay with a 43.5 time.

The next men's track meet, the Public Athletic Conference, will be held on Saturday.

Stony Brook Softball Takes Two From SUNY New Paltz

The Stony Brook women's softball team swept a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, defeating SUNY New Paltz with respective scores of 5-3 and 6-5.

In the first game, Terri McNulty pitched a two-hitter on the way to collecting her sixth victory of the season. She helped her own cause, collecting three hits while driving in two runs. Janet Morgan also contributed with two hits and two runs batted in.

In the nightcap, the Patriot's Joan Aird won her fifth game of the season, as Stony Brook squeezed past New Paltz again, 6-5. Aird also got the game winning RBI, when she walked with bases loaded to force in the decisive run. The two wins boosted the Patriots' season record to 11-4. Stony Brook's next game will be today at 4 PM at New York Technical College.

—Jeff Eisenhart

Lacrosse Wins Final Competition

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triot's last goal. It was such a offensively oriented game that Scaduto and co-captain Tomas Dolezal took one and two shots, respectively. Incredibly, the Patriots out shot Manhattanville 71-13.

Stony Brook's defense has consistently become more cohesive and therefore more proficient. Although the Patriot man-down streak was stopped at seven games, they have only allowed nine goals in 101 attempts—a 91.2 proficiency rating. The play of All-American candidate Tomas Dolezal, Scaduto and Dan McNaughton, coupled with the "big stick" defense of Barry Marks, Ave Mosden and Jeff Strumeyer have allowed goalie Eric Stern to move up among the elite. Stern has raised his save percentage (67.4%) to the top ten in Division III.

"I've enjoyed this year. The team has turned itself around after its early season losses (two losses were by single goals) and proven its worth," said Zeigler. "I'm hopeful that the Division III polls will put us in the top 15 this week."



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy
Stony Brook Patriots head upfield after an opponent.

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Game Slide
Against Brewers**
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Statesman

SPORTS

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SB Lacrosse Romps Manhattanville

Patriots Close Out Season With 11-Game Winning Streak

By S.H. Long

The Stony Brook Patriots ended their 1984 lacrosse season with two resounding victories. Last Wednesday Stony Brook defeated a potent Kings Point team 21-7 and on Saturday, they defeated an undermanned Manhattanville College 26-4.

The end of the season brought the Patriots', and also Division III's longest victory streak to a halt at 11 games. Stony Brook is currently ranked 16th and coach John Zeigler said he hopes that the above victories will move the Patriots up in the national rankings. The Patriots are 11-3.

Under cloudy skies, the Patriots traveled to Kings Point to meet a formidable opponent which had won its last 9 games. Kings Point demonstrated its offensive prowess as it jumped ahead in the first quarter 3-1. Patriot co-captain John Warrack assisted co-captain Ray McKenna for the lone Stony Brook goal.

The opening of the second quarter saw the flood gates thrown open as the Patriots out-scored Kings Point 9 to 1. Mike Giangrosso and Chris Scaduto each tallied goals on sweeps. Bruce Hastings then followed with two of his own, assisted by Warrack and McKenna. Hastings then assisted Scaduto on a pretty give and go. Warrack followed with his first goal and assisted on Hastings' (3 goals, 1 assist) third. Steve Kaufman tallied his first with a clever one-on-one move. Kings Point's lone goal was quickly followed by J.C. Pritchard's first—assisted by Warrack, to give Stony Brook a 10-3 half-time lead.

Warrack did not allow the Kings Point defense to rest as he scored the next two goals assisted by Kaufmann and Bruce Pollack. Nick Labella tallied a man-up goal on Warrack's fifth assist.

Pollack then set up McKenna's third goal with a roll dodge. Although ahead 14-6, the Patriot defense allowed the opposition, after an unprecedented string of 65 failed attempts, a single man-up goal. Brian Reilly started the fourth quarter in grand style as he scored successive goals on Warrack's sixth assist and Pollack's third.

All-American candidate McKenna (3 goals, 2 assists) assisted Pollack on his first goal. Mike Asseng follow with an assist to All-American candidate Warrack (4 goals, 6 assists) for his fourth goal. Pollack (2 goals, 3 assists) tallied his second on a solo move from behind the cage. Rich Stanton, who played with an injured ankle, scored on a long shot from the slot. Pritchard then assisted Vinny Castelli's goal. Although the Patriots won "by two touchdowns," McKenna said, "We didn't expect to dominate the game so completely."

The Manhattanville contest quickly became an offensive showcase for the Patriots when the opposition didn't arrive mentally or physically. Although Stanton and defenseman Kevin Sheehan didn't attend the contest due to injuries, the effort of McKenna, Pollack and Scaduto culminated with three one-on-one goals. Hastings then assisted McKenna who in turn assisted on Pritchard's first goal. Kaufman assisted Pollack and Reilly ended the scoring for the first quarter on an assisted from Warrack. The score stood at 7-2.

Reilly scored on an assist by Scaduto. A Pollack goal assisted by Hastings was sandwiched between Warrack's first and second goals. Warrack's third tally was assisted by Pollack as Warrack then returned the favor to assist on McKenna's third goal. Kaufmann assisted Giangrosso to end the scoring for the half as the Patriots found themselves



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Members of the lacrosse team go into action prior to their game.

ahead 14-2. Pollack exploded into the third quarter with three goals in a row—the third assisted by Reilly. Warrack assisted both Pritchard and Scaduto for their respective second goals. Kaufmann followed with a wide one-on-one move. Warrack (5 goals, 4 assists), who is currently fifth in Division III with a 5.6 points per game average, tallied his fourth and fifth goals from Pollack and Scaduto. McKenna (3 goals, 2

assists) tallied his second assist on Pollack's sixth goal to end the third period with Stony Brook ahead 23-4.

The seasons' last quarter opened with a picture perfect "quick-stick" goal by Labella, assisted and described by Pollack (6 goals, 4 assists) as "excellent." Eric Horn then assisted Pritchard on his third goal. Horn then took matters into his own hands as he scored the Pa-

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Stony Brook Tennis Team Aced by Concordia College

Most Recent Loss Brings Season Record to 7-4

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's tennis team played at home Saturday, but were severely disappointed when they were swatted by Concordia College 8-1. The Patriots only took a singles victory in the fourth match and lost all three doubles competitions.

Mike Lee, the starter for Stony Brook, challenged Yves Laurin. Laurin won easily, defeating Lee in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Immediately following Lee's loss, Steve Kangwa overcame the Patriots' Ames Dottino, also in consecutive sets. The final score in this match was 7-6, 6-2. Concordia made it three in a row when Kela Simun-

your beat Rob Hymans, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

The fourth set was a highlight in the competition. Al Shapiro beat Mirek Wierzbicki 6-1, 6-0. Rich Kaplan and Joe Feo then lost their respective matches.

The Pats then went on to lose all their matches to the Concordia doubles players. First, Laurin and Kangwa came out on top of Dottino and Lee with a score of eight points. After this, Shapiro and Kaplan lost to Concordia's second team. In the final match of this day's competition, Feo and Tony Foster lost to Chris McCarthy and Simun-

your, also taking eight points. This loss brings the Stony Brook team's season record to 7-4.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

One of the Men's Tennis Team returns a volley during practice.