

Handicapped Students' Campus Mobility Studied

By SUSAN MILLIGAN

Access to the campus by handicapped students at SUNYA is generally good, but some relatively low-cost steps can be taken to make moving around campus for wheelchair confined students.

That was the conclusion of a two-month study of wheelchair accessibility by a group of SUNYA Rhetoric and Communication students. The study included a survey of handicapped students and interviews with ten of the surveyed students.

The study specified places on campus where accessibility for handicapped is a problem, and outlined suggestions for improving the campus.

Entrance to the Lecure Centers is difficult for wheelchair-bound students, the study found. Supplying these students with a back door key to the lecture centers would alleviate this problem. "The handicapped students were also dissatisfied with their location in the lecture centers, usually in the back," explained Claudia Walter, one of the four students who conducted the study.

In addition, group member Sharon Richner pointed out, many of the electric doors on campus installed particularly for handicapped students do not work.

Walter said the Campus Center door is often vandalized. The handicapped students surveyed indicated they preferred the next electric door to be installed at the Earth Science building or somewhere on State Quad, where many handicapped students live.

According to Walter, Plant Department Director Dennis

Stevens promised a new door would be installed by September.

Currently, the podium offers four electric doors for handicapped use.

In addition, the report suggested lecture center doors in the tunnels should be labeled. "It's a maze

down there," explained Richner. She added Stevens also promised this would be done.

Many of the students surveyed felt a lack of awareness among handicapped students regarding accessibility, Walter said. "Little ins and outs are not made available," she said. "We suggested that a manual be put out" informing han-

dicapped students of programs available to them.

The group also suggested a special summer orientation be conducted for handicapped students, conducted by handicapped students.

SUNYA is rated as the SUNY school most accessible to the handicapped. A van is available for school and social use, snow removal priority is given to handicapped access areas, and the Plant Department operates a wheelchair repair shop, free of charge.

"Dennis Stevens has done a lot (for handicapped students) in the past year," Richner said. Recently, the Plant Department has lowered levels on sinks, installed bars in bathroom stalls, and lowered buttons in elevators; currently the department is increasing handicapped accessibility on Alumni Quad.

But many handicapped students aren't aware of many programs especially for them, the group said. A manual and orientation might be most effective, they explained.

The group members, Richner, Walter, Lori Lupowitz, and John Alfarone, were required in Alan Kaplan's RCO 204 class to "correct a problem that exists on campus," Richner said. The four circulated questionnaires and conducted interviews with both handicapped and university officials.

"We saw a significant spurt in registration during the grace period," reported Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb, who said the compliance rate jumped to 90 per cent of those eligible to register during the period.

"We think the reason the compliance rate was lower before is that some young men weren't sure the registration requirement would be around for long, and then there were those who just didn't take it seriously," she speculated.

The GAO, in a study released last week, said only 70 percent of those required to register during the first nine months of 1981 actually complied with the law.

In 1980, 96 percent registered, the GAO found.

The GAO report concluded that "continuous registration" wasn't as effective as the mass, two-week-long registration periods in effect during 1980.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, candidate Ronald Reagan pledged to end military registration.

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Newman's Beer Company is Brewing a Local Success

By DAVID MICHAELSON

Tucked away in the industrial northend section of Albany, on Learned Street, is Albany's new and only brewery: The Newman Brewery Company, the brewer of Newman's Pale Ale. This premium English-style ale is brewed in what was once the warehouse for the Albany Bedding Company.

Inside are about five modestly sized vats, each holding beer in different stages of production. There are kegs strewn all over the place.

William S. Newman, the founder of the company, said he developed a taste for bitter-sweet English Ales after traveling in Britain, and upon his return home found he could no longer compromise his keenly developed taste for a full-bodied brew; so, after a variety of jobs, and many unsatisfying rounds of Genesee and PBR, Newman was able to tap on some sources of money and began operation of his own brewery.

Newman was friendly but seemed to take things very seriously Newman learned about brewing an apprentice at the Ringwood brewery in England. He uses that recipe for brewing, which he bought for about \$3300.

The beer has been on the market for about two and a half months; and Newman is confident his beer will find a niche among premium regional beers. He believes that many local people would enjoy the more sophisticated taste of an English-style ale, and he is counting on this area's characteristic support for a local product.

Local support does indeed seem strong down the block from the brewery at The Thacher Street Pub, where warehouse workers were busily drinking away, many content with the drinkability of their new hometown brew. Four other men work with Newman at the brewery which means Newman himself often handles deliveries. Upon witnessing the payment in cash and other transactions between Newman and the proprietor, the

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News Feature

MARTHA,
Things didn't turn out exactly as we expected, but... such is life. Thanks for always being there. I couldn't have found a better friend than the one I found in you!

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!

MUCH LOVE ALWAYS,
BONNIE

P.S. What ever happened to the days of soup and cookies?

To Mister Ed, Wilbur and all the Bears,

Thanks for a wonderful and special friendship and for making this year at Albany the best and funnest ever! Fillmore Junior High, oats, and I.C.F.'s will live forever (not to mention Boo-Boo and Picnic Baskets!!!). Stay Happy and Stay Great !!!

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Chief,
You and the horse
you rode in on.

All Our Love,
Photo Service

As of Fall '82, **Albany State Cinema & Tower East Cinema** will merge and be called **University Cinema's 1 and 2.**

We would like to thank all of the students who have attended our movies for their support.

We would also like to thank everyone who helped us this past year for making things easier for us.

We also would like to wish **Bill Braddock and his Executive Staff** all the luck in the future.

Sincerely,

Diarmuid Quinn-Director Albany State Cinema

Peter Engel-Director Tower East Cinema

Full Schedule Set for Senior Week

By LIZ REICH

Seven days filled with fun activities, interspersed with tedious finals characterize Senior Week.

But on those days when you are free to party, Senior Class President Jeff Shore says he and the 15 members of the Senior Class Council worked hard to present a week of enjoyable activities, beginning Monday, May 17.

Dippikill cabins have been rented to seniors for one of four possible nights.

On Monday, May 17, students will visit the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame and the Hudson Valley Winery. That evening there will be dancing at the Rafters.

On Wednesday students get a second chance to conquer the Delaware, and there will be a day trip to New York City culminating with dinner at the Playboy Club. An overnight trip to Montreal, and another Lake George boat ride is also scheduled.

On Thursday there will be day trips to Montreal and to Boston and a third canoe trip down the Delaware.

On Friday a Mohawk Campus clambake is planned. That evening is a Senior Night at the Saratoga Racetrack, where one race will be dedicated to the class of '82 and one horse will wear a class of '82 blanket.

On Saturday students can frolic at Riverside Amusement Park in Massachusetts. Torch Night highlights the evening.

Graduation is Sunday. Former SUNYA President Dr. Evan R. Collins will be the graduation speaker, according to President O'Leary's office.

Shore said there has been a good response to the activities. One thousand people bought tickets for the canoe trips, which is 300 more people than last year. Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold for both the daytime and overnight trips to

Newman's Beer

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Thatcher crew jokingly offered some advice in regard to improving the efficiency of the transaction: "you need youse some secretaries, heh; yo, hand me that pitcher."

Newman claimed that his ale has far better quality than other American beers because of a superior brewing process and the integrity of his ingredients. Newman says American breweries compromise the quality of their beers in order to meet the "middle of the road" beer drinking tastes of most Americans.

A sample of the beer proved palatable but the warm serving temperature (an English tradition) didn't jibe quite right with the taster's perhaps, unrefined, maybe even crude, beer drinking tastes.

The SUNYA Rathskeller is now serving Newman's Pale Ale but so far Newman is disappointed with sales. Lack of knowledge about the ale seems to be the big factor. When one Rat frequenter was asked if he tried the new local brew, he replied, "no, but if I can catch a buzz off this local stuff, I'll check it out."

Quite a goal it is to try to create an economically feasible brewery, and what a feeling it must be to deliver a six-pack or keg, with your name on it. William Newman is working hard with his brewery, expanding next door into the rest of the old Albany Bedding Company, hoping his beer will succeed.

Montreal. Five hundred tickets were sold for the daytime trip to Boston. Fifteen hundred people bought tickets for the Rafters.

The only activity where demand significantly exceeded tickets was the clambake. Shore explained, "Last year 1400 tickets were sold, so we planned to sell 1500 tickets this year. A lot of people complained that they weren't able to purchase tickets, so we ended up selling 1700 tickets. You can't have too

many people, because it would overcrowd the buses, the bathrooms, and the beer lines."

Shore added, "If anyone didn't get tickets it's because they didn't try." Shore said the class of '82 funds the Senior Week activities. "We lose money," he claimed. "For instance, on the clambake tickets we're losing \$7.50 for every ticket and we sold 1700 tickets. The Council of '82 is supposed to have money left over to go into the Alumni

Fund, so the Administration is watching us to make sure we have money left over."

Funds for the Council of '82 comes from the \$3.00 class dues seniors have paid over the past four years. Shore said the Council checked every senior's records for the last two years to make sure they paid dues. If not, the students were not issued a Senior Card, thereby denied the privilege of buying tickets to the activities at discount prices. Also, seniors without senior cards could not purchase their tickets the first two days they were on sale.

Most seniors are participating in

Senior Week activities, but a few had problems getting tickets. Scott Rothenberg was unable to get tickets for the canoe trips. Rothenberg said, "I feel I should have the right to go because I'm a senior." Shore said the Council is raffling tickets to an additional canoe trip on Sunday.

Waiting on line for tickets to activities was the only problem for some seniors. Lori Galliaro waited on line for 8 hours and Ilene Unterman waited on line for 6 hours to get tickets.

Most seniors are praying for good weather, because as Unterman said, "It's time to celebrate."

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Preview

Class of 1983 meeting Sunday, May 9 at 4:00 in CC Cafeteria. All are welcome.

Junior College of Albany presents the film "Old Boyfriends" with Talia Shire at 8 p.m. in CC 224. Free admission.

Russell Sage College will sponsor the Russell Sage College Women's Chorus at noon in Bush Center on May 9, free admission.

EBA Dance Theatre performance on May 14, 8 p.m. in Schaeff Fine Arts Center. Admission: general public \$5, students with id's and senior citizens \$3.

Lifeguard positions at University pool for fall term, 1982 applications available. Updated certifications in ALS, CPR and first aid necessary by September '82. Applications available at info desk, PE building or call 457-4534.

Registration

continued from page 5

He reneged on that promise in January, 1982, but did institute a "grace period" through February 28, 1982, during which men who hadn't registered on time could do so without penalty.

The penalty for not registering is up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Soon after the grace period ended, Representative Les Aspin (D-Wis) introduced a bill in Congress to make non-registration a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$200.

In mid-March, Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage endorsed the Aspin plan, which Congress has yet to consider officially.

Turnage said one reason for endorsing the idea is that it would be "impractical" to prosecute the estimated 900,000 men who have not registered since President Jimmy Carter started the program in January, 1980.

That includes the 450-some people who registered with names like "Mickey Mouse," "Bluto Blutar-sky," "Jimmy Carter," and "Ronald Reagan," the GAO report said.

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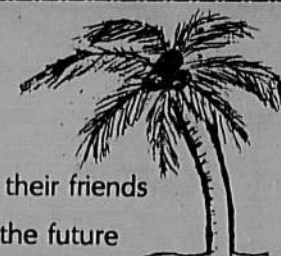
To My Friends and Kinder,

It's nice to be graduating after 4 years of "nothing to do in Albany." I'll miss you all, especially those staying. I leave behind a philosophy that's carried me thru 4 years and only 6 trips to the 'brary. Take TSP, Mus 100 (with Ellis), and Ed. Psych 400. Aim for an A+ in Psy 340 Lab (course not required). And keep in touch with great friends. Thank for putting up with all my mishagosp. I love you all!

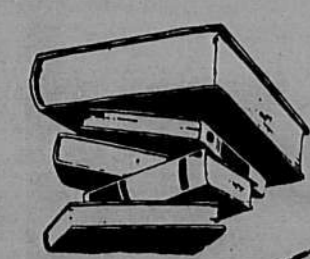
-Karen a/k/a Kumquat a/k/a Mommy

P.S. Linda, Lisa, Liz & Sue: Take care of each other. Alternate between Jack's and M & C sometimes!

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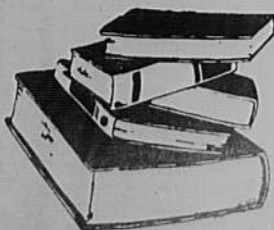
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Monday, May 10th Only
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To the Senior Class;

To my acquaintances who I may never see again, thanks for a good time. But to my friends, get ready for the craziest two weeks of your life, because the next 14 days are going to be hysterical. A living room set for Mayfest was only the beginning. But it will take a group effort. No more studying will be tolerated. Senior Week is going to excite the media, and finals cannot be allowed to interfere. Beware the Thursday Canoe Trip for many strange events may occur. After graduation West end 2 will seem like the fountains because we will all be there. Around the first weekend in July get worried about the wildest Off Campus party Spring Valley has ever seen. CBS news will be covering the entire event. Don't forget your bathing suit, waterskis, and your altered conscience. As SUNYA seniors we have 14 days left, as friends we have a lifetime of fun yet to come. But above all remember
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Bob Tortora

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982
AT 1:00 P.M.
IN ROOM B.A. 227

argentine bomb

The British Broadcasting Corporation says key scientists from Nazi Germany are helping Argentina build the atomic bomb. Furthermore, the BBC says, the present West German government may have been using Argentina as a base for its own nuclear weapons experiments, evading a 1954 treaty banning such research on German territory. The architect of the Argentine nuclear program is said to be Dr. Walter Schnurr, a leading Nazi scientist who calls Argentina "my second fatherland." In an interview with the BBC, he revealed that he was invited back to Germany to study nuclear power in the late fifties. The knowledge he brought back helped the Argentines build a plant capable of producing high-grade plutonium. The BBC says the plant — still under construction — will be able to produce ten nuclear bombs a year.

Year in Review

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 Collins. The revolving door in the coaching office has most likely caused the demise in the Dane's record. They did compile a 7-7-1 fall record and are playing .500 ball in the spring. The batmen are led offensively by Jerry Rosen (.444 batting average in the fall), Bruce Rowlands and Tony Moschella (.488 average). So there it is in one "small," neat package: The Albany Sports Scene. A lot was accomplished and if you'd like an indication of how this season compared to those in the past we return to Athletic Director Ford for a comment. "It was a typical Albany year." And that's the name of that tune.

Netmen in NCAA's

► continued from page 21
 Levine, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, while Gaber lost to Brook Larmer, 7-5 and 6-4. A very close match was played between Dave Ulrich of Albany and Greg Zaff of Williams. Ulrich dropped the first set 6-2, then rebounded to a second set victory by the same score, but lost the final set by a narrow 7-6 margin. Ulrich had five match points during that deciding set, but just could not seem to put the match away. Considering that Zaff had only lost once all year to a player on Colgate, Lewis was extremely satisfied with Ulrich's play. "Even though he lost, I thought it was the best tennis match I've seen him (Ulrich) play all year," said Lewis. Lewis noted that the first three singles matches were very tight. "They could have gone either way by the scores," Lewis commented. "We were unable to win the crucial games and that proved our undoing." But against Williams, the doubles competition was an entirely different story. Lewis was a bit disappointed as Williams, ranked eleventh nationally in doubles, literally wiped out the Dane's entries.

Gaber and Levine took only their third loss of the season as they were defeated by Williams' Zaff and Chuch Worshouse 6-1 and 7-6. Lerner and Ulrich lost to Larmer and Hammond in two sets 6-2, 6-0, while Karen and Russ Kasow were topped 6-3 and 7-5. The Danes at a record of 6-3 play their final match of the spring season. Samirah, at home against Hartwick.

ZODIAC NEWS

new paraquat policy



with plans to spray paraquat on American and foreign marijuana fields, it will also spray the crops with a chemical described by scientists as "essence of skunk." The odor, the State Department says, will enable smokers to recognize paraquat-tainted pot, and warn them that they're risking lung damage by smoking it.

summer jobs look grim

Students who haven't nailed down a summer job by now are facing a long, hot summer. The sagging economy and federal aid cutbacks could send teenage

unemployment — already at a 17-year high — up over the 25 percent mark — and you can double that for blacks. Nine out of ten US cities will be reducing the number of public works jobs. Employment

counselors say the best bets are traditional low-paying positions — at summer camps, fast-food restaurants and gas stations. But there won't be many office jobs; temporary placement services say their demand is down, and working mothers who usually take the summer off are staying on the job to make more money.

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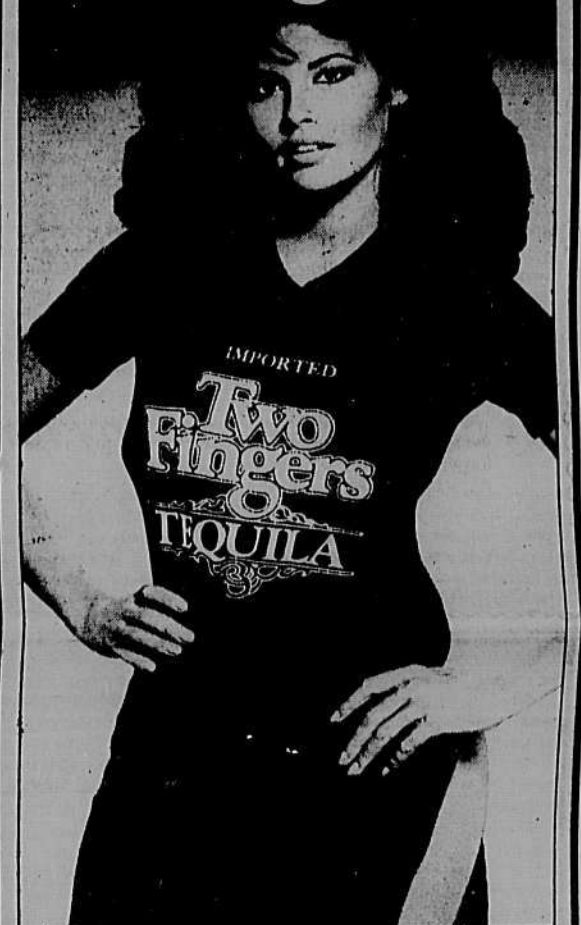
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THE ROSEMAN
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Column

Campus Cover-Ups Rape is a Reality

Lauren Burston

According to Webster's Dictionary, rape is defined as a crime of sexual intercourse by force. This is not something you hear people on campus talk about very often. It's not a very pleasant subject. Unfortunately lack of discussion leads to lack of awareness, and lack of awareness leads to lack of self-protection. It's time women hear the truth and protect themselves.

I'm a student here at SUNYA and I've spoken to women who have gone and still go to other schools, some in this area and some in other areas. The stories are all similar. The school papers print articles about how safe the campuses are. Unfortunately a friend of mine at Union College doesn't think her campus is all that safe. Last year there was a rapist in Schenectady attacking town residents and students. The only reason she knew about him was because a friend of hers was one of his vic-

tim. One of my suitmates who transferred from Brockport tells a similar story. A friend of hers was raped at 8:00 in the evening in the alley between two dorms. Albany is no different!

bar stops. A number of women did fight to restore the service but were unsuccessful. If more women had been aware of the danger perhaps more would have fought and maybe they would have won.

These cases are not propaganda. The articles that hide the truth are the propaganda. The newspapers use words such as reported or recorded to conceal the true statistics. One of the first things one learns in an Introduction to Statistics course is the importance of specifying exactly what you're talking about. Statisticians know the effects of using such words! Recorded and unrecorded are two very different things. How many on-campus police say, "She'll be alright, she'll be alright!" and never fill out the complete report? There is a real danger in hiding the truth. Women are not aware of the danger. They are not prepared. They are not doing anything to

"It can happen to any female."

An article in last semester's ASP said that there were no rapes on campus during the fall semester. A woman I know who works at one of the counseling centers in Albany doesn't agree. Through her channels there she knows of a rape that occurred here at SUNYA last semester. The victim was attacked while walking home from work on campus at 11:00 p.m. on a week night.

Just last year there was a rapist in Albany. The SUNYA buses were stopping at every corner upon request so that women wouldn't have to walk alone very far at night.

This service was abolished. The reason given was that the buses were being used as

protect themselves! The facts are available! How many of your female friends have attended a women's self defense workshop? How many of them know how to defend themselves? The truth must not be evaded. Women must be aware so they can do what they can for their own safety.

It's easy to look away and say it can't happen to you or someone you care about. You're wrong! It can happen to any female! It can be your girlfriend, your wife, your mother, your best friend, YOU! Don't wait for something to happen. Don't wait for the statisticians or the police or the newspapers to tell it like it is. It may be too late! Seek the information and tell your friends. Attend the workshops. You'll feel safer and be safer. There are rapists in every town, no matter how big or small. Prepare yourself and your friends so that you'll never be part of misrepresented rape statistics.



Letters, View

Innocent Victim

To the Editor:

I am greatly upset at the events that have taken place regarding the take over of the ASP offices. I am willing to admit that some might have taken offense at the "jokes" in the April Fools issue of the ASP, they were in poor taste, however they were neither cause for the actions taken or justification for the feelings or the attitudes displayed by the First World Coalition.

Before we go any further, let's take a look at a few facts. The first is that the ASP is an independent corporation and is not funded by student dollars. As such it can maintain its status quo as watchdog of student events. For a group of students to feel that it is within their rights to disrupt the operations of a private corporation by a forceful (semi-violent) take over and to make demands is extortion. The normal operations of the ASP were curtailed and whatever agreements were made by the two parties, were made under duress. What does this prove? What advances were made except those of forced concessions. Even if the management of the ASP is in total agreement with everything said, all that means is that such drastic actions were not necessary.

I mentioned previously that the ASP maintains its status as a watchdog of student interests. For a group to feel it is within their rights to change the policy of the ASP's reporting when it says a negative thing about them, through forceful means is not only illegal but more importantly infringes upon the students' rights to an independent publication. If the ASP concedes to the use of forceful means to change its policy, then what stops any group from taking over to change a policy detrimental to them? Does ROTC stage the next sit-in? What the ASP must always keep in mind, and I feel that they do, is that a paper is useless unless it maintains its credibility. Let us not forget that what was printed was a satire of the *New York Post* and in essence anti-racist in sentiment.

Perhaps there is a certain amount of racism on campus, I am not in a position to judge. However, how can the actions that were taken do anything but make the situation worse? For real examples of racism all the First World Coalition must do is look into their own backyards. As a leader of a student group, I find many of the things printed in *CanU'digit?* magazines about my

organization totally untrue and biased. Additionally I find some of the articles written in it offensive and downright hateful. We must not forget that both the groups forming the First World Coalition and *CanU'digit?* magazine are SA funded. Furthermore, in my dealings with members of the First World Coalition I have found an attitude of preferred isolation. Meaning a feeling of, we have certain things which are coming to us, but to work within the group as a whole and to follow the general articles of the constitution, we will do so only when convenient.

While I will be the first to admit that many of the feelings of the Coalition are justified, racism is certainly a two-way street, and an attitude of cooperation is not to be found from the First World Coalition. As such, all the take over of the ASP offices seemed to me was an irresponsible, semi-action picking upon an issue with no real significance except that it was used as a vehicle to make a point, oddly enough against an organization that the Coalition had no right to do so. Furthermore, to do so with an attitude of vengeance and spite is nothing else but dangerous and unforgivable. I am appalled at this incident not to mention outraged that President O'Leary made no mention of the means of the take over, in essence condoning it.

I urge all students to put pressure on SA — if you know anybody, talk to them, (Mike Corso, are you listening?) to look into the matter and severely reprimand those involved for their actions.

After all SA should not sanction groups that band together for acts that could lead to violence, should they?

—Name Withheld by Request

On the Defense

To the Editor:

The ABC's column in Friday's *Aspects* (April 23) might have been yet another attempt at humor on the part of someone, but instead it reads as an attempt to trivialize what was a very important event and remains a very important issue. This subject of racism is too important — and too sensitive at this point — to attempt feeble jokes, and it's amazing that the ASP still does not recognize that! It is even more amazing that a lengthy column (ABC's) should appear without a byline. Who wrote this? Does someone who thinks s/he is being funny not have the courage to print his/her name?

The editorial of the same day accepts the blame and admits the racist content of the issue in question, and then immediately tries to shift the major portion of the blame to the protestors. A simple acceptance of blame wouldn't have been possible, one supposes, and so the issue is becoming clouded by the ASP's attempt to focus on the protest itself and not the question of racism. As the most public and visible arm of the student body, the ASP should come under close scrutiny, and should scrutinize itself more carefully. The defensive response to Friday's protest makes it clear that the ASP is more concerned about diffusing the blame than it is about stopping racism, both within itself and on campus.

—David Janower
Department of Music

Unsocial

To the Editor:

This letter is not about politics; there is not enough space available to print my objection to socialism. What I am objecting to is the way Patricia Mayberry and her two associates, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance in the CC lobby Wednesday, treat opposing viewpoints.

When I inquired about Mayberry's platform, I was barraged with anti-nuclear and American Imperialism slogans. Since many other political organizations have these

ASPECTS

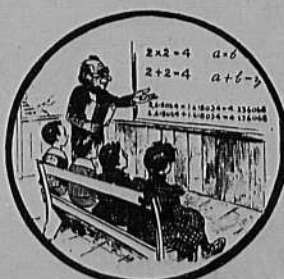
AND NOW...



MARRIAGE?



AVARICE?



GRAD SCHOOL?



INTERVIEWS?

THE REAL WORLD!

WANTED

Alright, we're not going to lie to you. Things are pretty bleak out there. We're talking job-wise, of course, though some are voicing concern that the inevitable world war which will flare up over the Falklands thing faster than you can say "Sarajevo" might make your hunt for an entry level position pointless anyway. The College Placement Council, which keeps track of such things, says this year's college grads are receiving about 14 percent fewer job offers than seniors did last year. Pretty grim. About the only solace to be found in the CPC's statistics is the one saying that things are down for engineering and computer science majors as well, unless you are an engineering or computer science major. In that case, join the club.

"We aren't sure why the number of offers is down," says Judith Kayser of CPC in a story by the College Press Service. Kayser can't tell if it's a decrease in the number of jobs, or just in the number of offers. An employer might have made six offers in the past before filling a vacancy. But now Kayser thinks grads are taking the first offers they get, thus filling those openings after one or two offers.

All this rumination underlines the fact that this year's job market is one of the most unusual in recent years. The CPC has been keeping tabs on the trends and patterns of the past, confident that each year "pretty much mirrors" the year before. Kayser is befuddled because this year hasn't followed any pattern.

The most obvious example of this is the tightening market for the so-called "high-tech" majors. Once the darlings of industry, computer and engineering types will suffer the effects of a decline felt first among the auto industries and now by all industry.

Not that you should stick around another semester and go for something else; Kayser is confident that the high-tech majors will get jobs — just not offers at the rate they heard about four years ago.

And technical grads are still getting the highest starting salary offers. Petroleum engineers are drawing average offers of \$30,452, up 14 percent over last year. Chemical engineers are getting average offers of \$27,168, up 11.5 percent.

Business majors are in pretty good shape too, with salary offers up eight-to-nine percent. And computer science grads jumped from \$21,000 last year to \$25,000 this spring. Physical science grads, says Kayser, are averaging \$24,000.

And then there's liberal arts majors. Kayser gives no statistics on them, mercifully, but says, "(they) aren't facing too much different in terms of the job market. Like in the past, they'll have to plan, go out and search for jobs, and settle for lower salaries." Kayser advises a serious approach to job hunting, and the scattered computer science, business, finance or marketing class which "could make you more attractive."

Consider Kayser's approach an example of cautious pessimism. The "things could be worse" approach to career counselling. The main thing to remember is that somewhere there's a job out there, a desk just waiting for your nameplate. It's a matter of trying, say the counsellors.

And just remember: things could be worse. You could be a journalism major. □



Don Berge - (Psychology & Sociology):

Being at SUNYA is being in the crux of the system — this is society's final way of making sure you conform to the plastic social order of things. I'm looking forward to graduation — the next phase of my life is opening up to me. Rather than proving I can function within the system, I'm going to Africa to work with the Peace Corps. I hope to get a grasp on who I am — I'd like to recapture what I was before I became a victim of rules and regulations. I did learn some things here — I've met some great people and made good connections. I hope to maintain my contacts but more fully use myself to put what I've learned into effect, rather than a mask as a means of communication. Two things I've learned here are empathy and how to talk — I hope to merge these together to help people and get out of the rat race.

Interviews by Debbie Millman
photos by Marc Henschel



Gabriel Camacho - (Anthropology & Sociology):

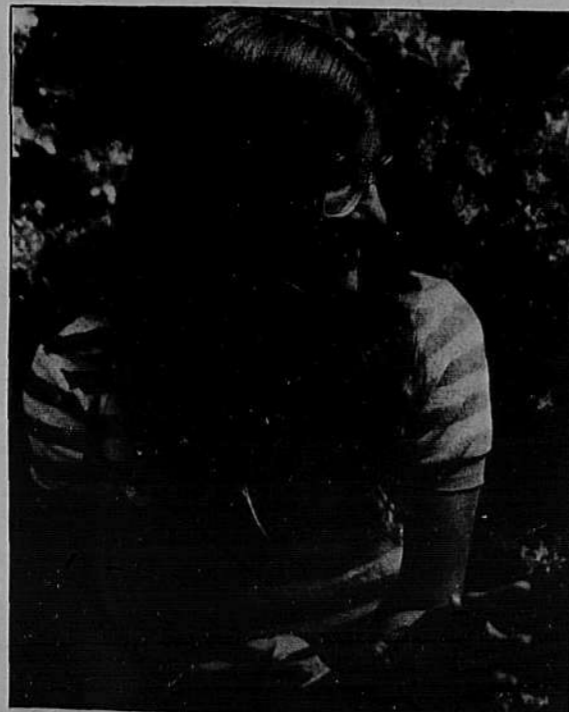
SUNYA is an institutionalized process. I feel great about what I've studied, but I'm disgusted at what this school has done to the community. Incidents such as Mayfest and the current controversy about the buses has excluded a lot of people and created an atmosphere of semi-fascism. People here are just unaware of major issues — the ASP and administration aren't relaying true facts — the only way to find out what is true is to personally get involved.

My graduation is simply for my parents — for me it is just standing out in the sun for a couple of hours — it's just one big party. I'm optimistic about leaving this place and getting exposed to different people and ideas — though I've enjoyed myself, getting out will be alright.



Richard Alan Altman I - (Accounting & Business):

It's about time I had responsibility — but I really hate changes. I know that when I get home it will be strange for a week or two, but I guess as soon as I establish my independence and find a job I'll be more content. I feel like I've gotten a good education here, and although my GPA isn't the greatest, I'm confident my personality will help me get a good job.



Kathy Giglio - (Political Science & Women's Studies):

I've really enjoyed my classes — but I'm looking forward to getting out of here. I'm fairly optimistic about the future — but I'm not in a great hurry. I'm looking forward to having free time to read, swim, and be outdoors. SUNYA has been good for me — I feel my awareness has been opened up and I've experienced a lot of different things. I'm just a little tired of school.

CENTER



Kurt Schnakenberg - (English, Planetarium Sciences):

Getting out of here will be great, but I'm going to have to pay back all my loans. I'm an artist and I don't want to work. I also don't want to tie myself down any more with piddling little school projects while I could be working on something serious. I want to sit on top of a mountain and not have to worry about classes. Moving out of Albany is an important aspect of graduation, on the other hand, it is good I have an academic egg to fall into, in case I don't make it in the real world.



Dave Zimmerman - (Accounting & Business):

I have mixed feelings about graduation. It's hard to feel comfortable with big changes, but it's also exciting to be starting a whole new part of my life. I'll be doing things I've never had a chance to do — freedom to travel and enjoy life. I've worked hard 18 years for a reason — now the reason is in front of me and I'm ready to face it and meet it head on. Anything in life can be good because it is a challenge. The trick in life is not to take things too seriously — sometimes it's better to roll with the punches.



Tom Sullivan - (Art & Business):

Kelly Wall - (RCO & English):

Kelly: I guess everything's got to end sometime — I'm a bit apprehensive about leaving — but I'm looking forward to expanding my ideas and philosophy. I've learned a lot about people — living in close quarters has taught me tolerance. I guess you have to start somewhere!

Tom: "I've learned just as much out of the classroom as I've learned in — I'm confident and optimistic about the future."



Richard Lemer - (Philosophy, English/Chinese):

I'm not applying for a diploma, I don't think there should be graduation — diplomas put an extrinsic value on knowledge and learning — as grades do. These 'rewards' are external merits and replace learning. To me, learning is a process of unconforting people who have been conformed the most. I'm as happy about graduation as I am about being here.



Armond Cardillo - (Computer Science & Math):

I'm really psyched about graduation — I have a job all lined up for me making good money as a computer programmer trainee. I feel like I'm moving up and my education has definitely helped me a lot. I'm looking forward to more responsibility in my life, and although I do feel sorrowful at leaving SUNYA, I'm psyched to be moving on to different challenges.

Sun - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SPECTRUM

music

J.B. Scotts (436-9138) Black Sheep and Mandingo - Fri; Jonathan Edwards, Brigit Ball - Sat.

Bogarts (482-9797) Little Sister and the Local Boys - Fri and Sat; Xtras - Sun.

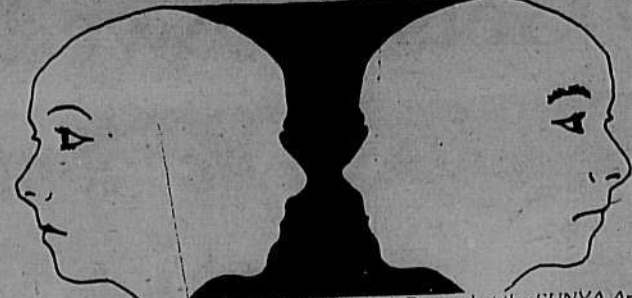
Hulla Baloo (436-1640) Emerald City - Fri and Sat.

Yesterday's (489-8066) Molly - Fri and Sat.

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044) Fats Jefferson - Fri and Sat; Joey Bell - Sun.

Lark Tavern (463-9779) Souvenir - Fri and Sat.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse (434-1703) Souvenir - Tom Richter and Barbara Heller - Fri; Huxtable, Christiansen and Hood - Sat.



Albany Theater Project presents Harold Pinter's Betrayal at the SUNYA Arena Theater May 8 at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm and the Eighth Step Coffeehouse on May 9 at 8:00 pm. Ticket prices for the examination of adultery are \$4:00 general, \$3:00 students and senior citizens.

Pauly's Hotel (463-9082) Wally Stark - Fri and Sat.

The Shelf (436-7707) Downtime - Fri; New Moon Swing Band - Sat.

Justin McNeils (436-7008) Walter Dona Mora - Sat.

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall "Jazz in the Sticks" with Lee Shaw Trio, Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, The New Moon Swing Band, Adirondack Saxophone Quartet - Fri at 8 PM. All seats \$8.00.

movies

Albany State Cinema LC 18 Prince of the City - Fri and Sat 7:30, 10:00.

Tower East Cinema LC 7 The Postman Always Rings Twice - Fri and Sat 7:30, 10:00.

Third Street Theatre Polyester - Fri, Sat, Sun 7, 9:10. Let It Be - Mon 7, 9.

Hellman (459-5322) On Golden Pond - Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Hellman Colonia UA 1&2 (459-2170) Victor Victoria - Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. Cat People Fri - 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun - 2:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30.

Fox Colonia 1&2 (459-1020) Quest for Fire - Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun - 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. Porky's - Fri - 6, 8, 10; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Madison (489-5431) Missing - call for times.

theater

Main Theatre - PAC The University Choruses - Fri at 8 PM Free.

Capital Repertory Company Frankenstein - opens Sat; runs through May 23.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse Albany Theater Project presents Harold Pinter's Betrayal - Sun at 8:45. Gen. admission \$3.50.

The Egg The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew - Sun at 2 PM.

crossword

crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

ACROSS

- 1 Struggled for air
7 "Sound of Music" family name
12 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
13 Passover book
17 "A" - "Born"
18 Build castles in the air
19 Taro root
20 Efforts
21 Hurt
22 Give up (cure)
23 Nebraska Indians
24 Kind of shoppe
25 tennis
26 Prohibitionists
27 Madison Avenue employees
28 Andy Capp's msssts
29 Disappointed expression
30 Like or that (2 wds.)
31 Familiar TV profile
32 Car
33 Hoopster Archibald
38 Deer
39 Thompson or Hawkins
41 Hruba Ralston

DOWN

- 42 Cocksure
43 Lay --- the line
44 "Bei Mir" --- du Schoen"
45 Sheet music notations
46 New York campus initials
47 Trading centers
48 Part of CPA (abbr.)
49 Walk
51 Part of a printing press
53 Even a score (2 wds.)
54 Play the market
55 Relative of Anopheles
56 Noah and Wallace
1 Annual 11-n's tournaments
11 "Joy"
14 31-Across film (4 wds.)
15 Nitrogen compound
16 The face that launched 1,000 ships
20 Pentateuch
22 "Romeo"
24 Like "a skylark"
26 Dumbbell
27 "...exclaim" drove out of sight"
29 Ration
30 Official proceedings
32 Devastate
33 Queen of Hearts' specialty
34 Bit of politeness
35 Tavern inventory
39 "The Rise of" --- Lapham
40 "Once upon ---"
41 Its own reward
42 Record protector
44 Bleated
45 Part of a play
47 French miss (abbr.)
50 Miss Hagen
51 Lie
52 Football positions (abbr.)

ZHE PUDZ



Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. - Herbert George Wells - Zhe Pudz are created by Steven Chan

WCDB top twenty

- 1. Dave Edmunds DE 7th
2. The Bongos Drums Along the Hudson
3. Haircut 100 Pelican West
4. The Jam The Gift
5. Paul McCartney Tug of War
6. The Motels All Four Won
7. A Flock of Seagulls A Flock of Seagulls
8. Talking Heads The Name of the Band is Talking Heads
9. Greg Kihn Kihntinued
10. U2 "A Celebration"
11. Fleshtones Roman Gods
12. XTC English Settlement
13. Bow Wow Wow "I Want Candy"
14. Mike Oldfield "Family Man"
15. Graham Parker Another Grey Area
16. Joe King Carrasco Synapse Gap
17. Split Enz Time and Tide
18. Blasters Blasters
19. Stiff Little Fingers "Talkback"
20. Human League Darel

Great Rejected Diversion Ideas Not everything submitted to the ASP Gets published - it only seems that way. In fact, our team of Diversion editors has to turn down literally thousands of ideas each week (well, not literally, but close enough). Here's some of the best of the worst of these ideas, for your perusal:

- 1. Can you match these twelve, oversize plastic eyeglass frames with the pre-registration ladies who wear them?
2. Can you name the 3 girls in NYPIRG who wear brassieres?
3. Invent a new handshake (partially sponsored by the N.B.A.).
4. Name both campus groups pleased with their ASP coverage.
5. Name each Pudz character. (Hint: Zhe Pudz is the cartoon at the left)

int, Comment

issues in common, I simply asked for a further explanation. At the question of socialist values I was met with wide-eyed angry tones. Finally I was told that I should "get the f--k out" if all I could do was argue and not support their party.

up the Lecture Center for "101 Dalmations" or "Cinderella" I would be more than happy to see to it that it be shown here at SUNYA. If it weren't for movies like last week's X-rated film "Insatiable," our decreasing budget would be further reduced and we wouldn't even be able to show movies like "Sleeping Beauty" that you and maybe fifteen other people come to see.

One of the Best

To the Editor: I would like to comment on your article about the non-renewal of Yu-shih Chen's contract in the Chinese Studies department. Your author states several students believe Li-hua Yu lacks teaching ability. I am a past student of Li-hua Yu and I believe she is a dynamic and resourceful instructor.

Defying Gravity To the Editor: Two observations with respect to the front-page headline news of the ASP (April 30, 1982). There is no such institution as "Mormon College." If Robin Tyler said "performed at Mormon College," it was doubtlessly another joke.

The Democratic Way To the Editor: Some people view the university military training camp where order and discipline has to be maintained. There are "dormitory officials" for instance, who use dubious rules and regulations to give people orders on any occasion they deem necessary.

Defying Gravity

The Virgin Mary was not an Urban American woman, but an Israeli Peasant woman. To give birth, Urban Western Woman lie on their backs (for the convenience of the male doctors, who invented this absurd and atrocious innovation) and scream in pain.

Money Talks

To the Editor: To that "intelligent" editorial that appeared in the (Tuesday, May 4) ASP concerning SA funding towards X-rated films, are you serious? Do you think SA loses money when one of the film groups show an X-rated movie? As one who works for Albany State Cinema I must tell you that you're a bit mixed up.

The Democratic Way

The first step to a sound university policy however, is to relieve those persons from their duties who cannot handle their responsibilities. Or does everyone really think that creating a little state within a state is normal? Editor's note: In the letter to the editor "Sayles Wails" in the May 4 ASP, Henk Westra was listed as a signatory. In fact, Westra did not sign the letter. We regret the error.

Editorial

Accounting

The past semester has been one of the most important for the ASP in the past several years. We began the semester with a massive turnover in staff. We lost a lot of valuable people, and gained a lot of talented but inexperienced people. We learned to cope with important equipment failures, and missed deadlines. We learned to deal with angry readers and angry advertisers. We understood what it is to put out a university newspaper. We learned about the intolerance, the impatience, and the indifference that lead people to extremes. We learned the pain of having desires crushed.

We learned the pleasure of having the truth told as well as the horror of having lies repeated. We learned the importance of accuracy and felt the pain of inaccuracy. We learned the pressures on the media can sometimes be more important than the information that the media bears. We learned to expect lies and to lie. We learned perspective and timing. We learned how to fail. But, the most important thing we learned is how to succeed. If nothing else, we learned how to be accountable to ourselves. If we learned nothing else, we learned the importance of accountability.

ASP ASPECTS advertisement with logo, staff list including Editor, Associate Editors, and Business Manager.

Myrtifest, Saturday, 4 p.m. till. All Females Welcome.
No one could have asked for a better roommate and best friend. You're always there when I need you and next year will be no exception, because you're stuck with me again. Love, Lynda

To the guys in 200, Kenny & Brian: Hall to our Lake George Partners Hall to our anocone "buddies" Hall, hall to 200 Hall to the mighty Kingswood Hall to the auto pilot Hall, hall Michigan and Oklahoma stories Hall Bunny ears and antlers Hall a more wife and kids Hall, hall to kidnapping And to our bestest friends Hall to good vibes and Karma Hall Dave and Don we'll miss ya! Hall Brian, please don't go It'll never be the same. Jill, Cathy and Megan

To all of my dear friends with whom I have shared a part of myself; may you continue to touch the lives of others as you have touched mine in these past four years. May you always have smiles of love and laughter in the friendships and good times ahead. Mary Teresa Reen
Jeanne, Just a year end thank you for being the caring person you are. You made dorm life seem more like home. Love always, Judy
Chuck, Melissa, Sue, Donna, Michele, Jackie, Candy, Thank you for making our first year at Albany a great one. To those who are graduating, good luck in finding a job. To Chuck and Melissa, Best of luck at Oswego. Love, Dave & Joe

Marguerite, I know you're actually graduating, but you know I refuse to believe it. Cause you're still gonna be hanging with me for another year. If you decide you love work so much this summer and don't come back, just warning you, you're dead meat. Don't forget, we have to go wild with Marl. Anyway, Congrats. With much love and friendship forever, Little All My Love Always, Edan
Joanne—Wow!!! We're outta here once again! I feel deja vu coming on, but this time a little more permanently! It's been real, kid. I'll miss you, but I'm sure I'll see you. The village waits—quick, where's that restaurant? Love you, Carol

Dear Scott, Happy Graduation Boss. Congratulations. The Werewolves Hockey Era has come to an end. Of course I'll miss you. Of course I love you. But you know the feeling, you wake up and it's still with you, head moving, jaws moving, wings pinned back. Besides birds can always nest in Buffalo. Just remember my brave little soldier, you are pulling out of here to win. All My Love Always, Edan
Joanne—Wow!!! We're outta here once again! I feel deja vu coming on, but this time a little more permanently! It's been real, kid. I'll miss you, but I'm sure I'll see you. The village waits—quick, where's that restaurant? Love you, Carol

The Year in Review

Albany rocked the house with a victory. The rematch was won by Potsdam, but it proved to be a meaningless game as Albany was ranked first at the SUNYAC Championships by a cointoss. When the Danes travelled to Buffalo to compete in the SUNYAC's it beame clear to all involved that this was a rebuilding year. First they took on Buffalo and the result was not good, a Buffalo victory. Then, in the consolation game, it was the Danes who had to be consoled, falling to Buffalo State and blowing any chance of an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.
Jednak who tallied 532 points and 400 rebounds in his career and super-sub Ron Simmons, 297 points and 185 rebounds, will be leaving the Dane organization. The remainder of the team will still be performing — just imagine what Sauer's will do in a year not set aside for rebuilding!

NCAA Championships. The winter indoor season, which Munsey considered one of the team's finest, saw many records fall and the emergence of Howie Williams as a truly superior sprinter. Williams for his yearly effort was named Male Sportsman-of-the-Year at Albany. The men's soccer team toward the end of the season found themselves with a 3-7-1 record. Coach Bob Schiefflin knew that his team, led by All-American Afrim Nezej, couldn't qualify for the State Championships, but he did have one goal he would have liked to achieve: a .500 record. An even season would require four season ending victories, but when Nezej kicked in a lone goal in the season's finale, Schiefflin had his goal at 7-7-1.
Pat Duval-Spillane had a talented troupe of gymnasts and she did a "superb job" with them. The team remained ranked throughout the season and culminated their efforts with a seventh place finish in the States. Balance beam performers, Jennifer Cleary and Ann Thomasett, became Albany's first gymnasts to break into the top ten individually, finishing ninth and tenth, respectively.
The men's and women's swim-

ing teams both saw coaching changes and both saw the same coach yelling instructions when the season opened. Dulce Fernandez became the new swimming coach and inherited some fine talent.
On the women's squad the code word became "break," like in breaking records. They showed that record breaking performances can be habit forming as they broke and destroyed dozens of Albany records while the season progressed. The swimmers finished eleventh in the State Championships which Coach Fernandez considered honorable. Sue Kelly claimed Albany's best finish in that event, placing fourth in the 50- yard backstroke.
The men swam to a seventh place finish in the SUNYAC's. Their main problem was lack of depth. Neal Ullman, co-captain of the swimmers, broke the Albany record for the 100-yard backstroke in the SUNYAC's.
Amy Kidder's women's basketball team didn't fare as well as her soccer squad, but they did better their previous season's mark. Their 8-13 record is not overwhelming but Kidder felt the season ended on a good note.
The women's softball team, on the other hand, has much to cheer about. Lee Rhenish's players were optimistic even before the season began and Rhenish felt that her

squad would be "going to the top." They did top the achievements of any other team by qualifying for the women's first playoff in the EAIAW regional. They lost the playoff to Glassboro, but Rhenish was not disappointed. Their record stands at 8-3, and they will be participating in the NYSAAIWA tournament.
The catch word for the men's varsity lacrosse team is inconsistent-

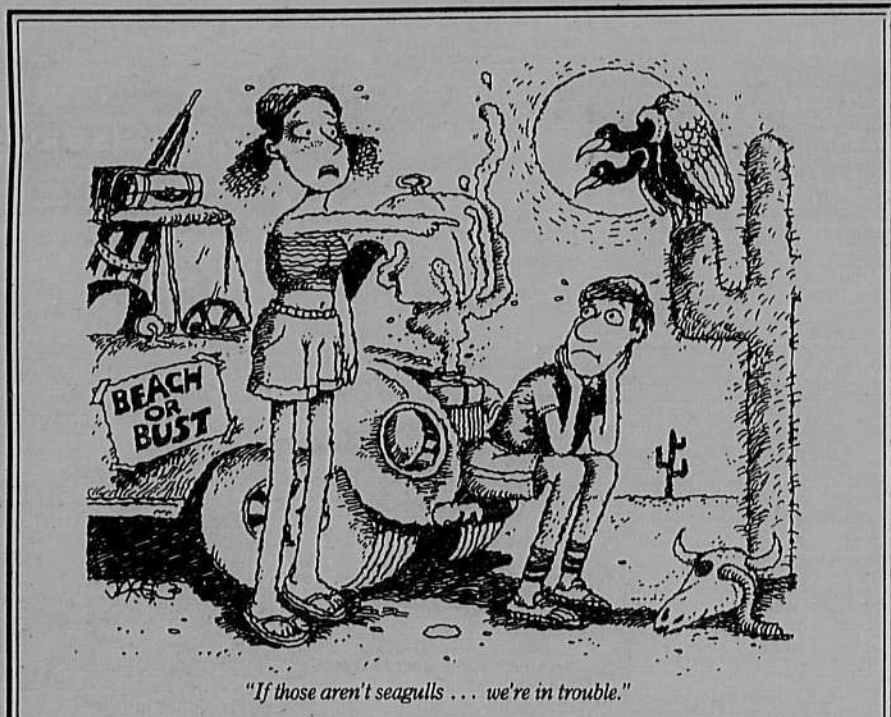
cy. In compiling an unimpressive 3-6 record, Coach Mike Motta's stickmen have been sticking with their opponents for three periods and then getting blown out late.
The men's varsity baseball team has been going through a continual transition. In the fall Coach Rick Skel was replaced by Vince Carnevale and in the spring Carnevale was replaced by Mark

Dane Afrim Nezej Named McDonald's All-American

Former Albany soccer star Afrim Nezej and three other area soccer players were named to the 1981 McDonald's All-American Soccer Team. "All-American" citations were presented by Albany Vice-President for University Affairs Lewis Welch at an award luncheon on Wednesday at the University's Alumni House. The luncheon was sponsored by area McDonald's restaurants.
Athletes named to the All-American ranks include Nezej, in the Division III category; Fulton-Montgomery Community College defender Egbert Chase, named to the junior college team; Guilderland High School forward Tom DeFillippis, in the scholastic men's unit; and Shenendehowa defender Elizabeth Drambour, selected for the scholastic women's team.
Nezej, an Albany MVP and SUNYAC All-Star throughout his career with the Great Danes, was drafted in the second round of the Major Indoor Soccer League fall draft by the Buffalo Stallions this season. He graduated in December, too late to compete with the Stallions this season. Nezej expects to try out with the Stallions next season and is also planning to try out with the Rochester club in the American Soccer League soon.

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Dearest Dave,
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All my Love,
Andrea


To all the people who have made my 4 years at SUNYA great:
Dabble-for always being there (watch out England!)
Helen and Sharon-the best housewives
Yvonne, Cindy, Merrill-my 3 favorite roomies for tolerating my alarm clock rambles, and late night talks
My suitess-Loren, Val, Denise, Sue, Sharon, Ron, Janet, Betty, and Karen for putting up with my stammer
Nick and Bob-my funny-sassy substitutes
The 4 2-ers from '79-81-for all the good times
Chuck-for you at graduation (I hope)
My study buddies-Mike and Tom, Thomas and the "Muscular Biology group" for putting up with my rambles before exams
Dave-for being happy to see someone who taught me more than K&N
You're all really special-I'll miss you very much
All my love,
Laurie



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The editors of NADIR wish to apologize to Charles T. Straney for an error in typesetting which caused his poem to be misprinted:

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Women's Softball Triumph In Perfectly Played Week

By PHIL PIVNICK
Lynn Truss' near miss of a "perfect game" highlighted a perfect three win week for the Albany women's softball team.
Truss retired the first 20 out of a possible 21 batters in the second game of a doubleheader against Union on Wednesday. The Albany pitcher was one out away when Union sandwiched a hit between two errors to break up the no-hit bid as well as the shutout. The winner of the game was never in doubt

to pace Albany.
Nancy Wunderlich, who leads Albany in virtually every offensive category, also had three hits as well as four RBI's. Shortstop Cathy Briggs slammed a solo home run.
"We played a lot of reserves and they really came through," said Rhenish.
The first game was more of the same as Albany blasted Union 25-1. Truss also pitched that one and allowed only five hits on the way to the victory. No less than five Albany players had at least three hits. Lori Briggs led the charge with four as well as scoring three runs. Robin Gibson, Carol Wallace and Wunderlich all drove home four
Albany runs. DeDe Falzano, Kathy Curatolo and Susan Schulam were the other Danes with three hits; left fielder Schulman also contributed three RBI's
Monday afternoon at Colgate, Albany came away with a 7-3 eight inning victory over the Red Raiders. Albany's four run eighth frame was highlighted by a triple by Trudy Eisaman which brought home Cananata, Curatolo and Nancy Halloran. Wallace drove in Eisaman with a sacrifice fly to end the outburst. Center fielder Eisaman, Lori Briggs, Cathy Briggs and Curatolo each smacked two hits for Albany. Wunderlich and Cathy Briggs drove home the other
Dane runs. Truss, working only one days rest after throwing 21 innings on Saturday, scattered eight hits to gain the win.
"It was an exciting game; we did some good things and really held them down defensively," said a very pleased Rhenish.
Albany is looking forward to the eight team New York State championships beginning on May 14, at Lehman College. "It looks like we should be seeded one, two, or three in the tournament," said Rhenish. Albany, with a record of 11-3, finishes their regular season with a doubleheader on Saturday against Russell Sage. Game time on the Dutch Quad field is 11 am.

Netmen Qualify Two for NCAAs

By MARC HASPEL
The NCAA bestowed one of its highest honors on a pair of deserving Albany State men's varsity tennis players this week.
Juniors Fred Gaber and Barry Levine were selected to compete in the Division III national tennis championships in doubles play. The championships will be held in Kalamazoo, Michigan later this month.
Gaber and Levine, one of only 32 players to be chosen for the tournament enjoyed a 13-3 season. Dane netmen.
"We're really pleased," said Gaber, who is representing Albany for his second year in a row. "Everybody who goes there has a really good team. We're going to give it our best shot and see what we can do."
"It's the ultimate goal to go there."
Levine also expressed enthusiasm over being named to the tournament. "I'm really excited because I had a poor season," said Levine, making his third appearance in the championships. After a frustrating season, it's something to look forward to. It's a new chance.
Their coach, Bob Lewis, was naturally very happy over the pair's selection. "I'm very pleased and very proud of them," said the Danes' coach. "It's an honor."

Meanwhile, the team played a tough Williams club and lost 7-2, Wednesday afternoon.
Dave Lerner and Rob Karen provided Albany with its only two victories of the match. Lerner defeated Steve Graham in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Karen beat his opponent, Don Mykrantz also in two sets, 6-4 and 6-1.
Williams' Marc Sopher set back
►continued on page 11

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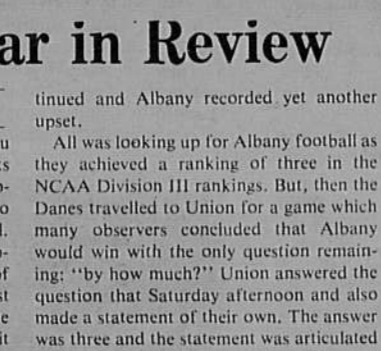
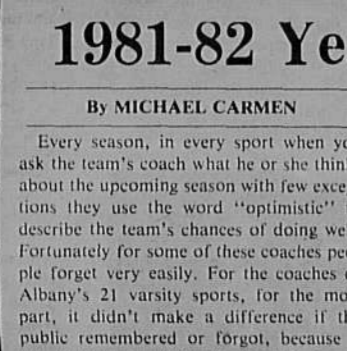
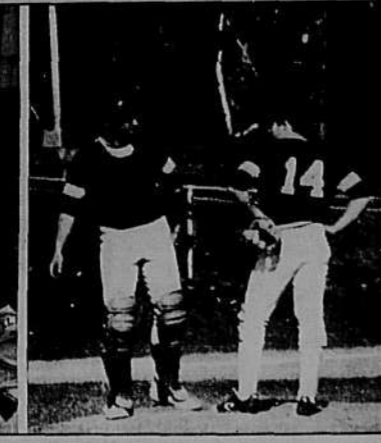
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Albany Great Danes — A Reason for Optimism



1981-82 Year in Review

By MICHAEL CARMEN

Every season, in every sport when you ask the team's coach what he or she thinks about the upcoming season with few exceptions they use the word "optimistic" to describe the team's chances of doing well. Fortunately for some of these coaches people forget very easily. For the coaches of Albany's 21 varsity sports, for the most part, it didn't make a difference if the public remembered or forgot, because it was a "super year" for the Great Danes according to Athletic Director Bob Ford.

The two perennial powers of Albany, basketball and football, again sported good records and exciting action, but neither team was able to shine in the national spotlight. If you would like to look at a team that has achieved national prominence then quickly turn to Joe DeMeo's wrestling team.

The grapplers accumulated a 17-3-1 record while winning the Great Dane Classic and, more importantly, crowning three All-Americans: Andy Seras, Spero Theofilatos and Dave Averill. DeMeo evaluated the season by stating: "History will tell that this is one of the greatest teams in Albany State history."

On the women's side the women's volleyball team accumulated the highest win total for any sport in any year. Thirty-seven victories qualified them for the State Championships ranked number two and the Eastern Tournament. The women eventually came in fourth in the states while Liz Rosenthal was selected to the NYSIAAW all-star team. Coach Pat Dwyer also acknowledged Reba Miller, Rosa Prieta, and Donna Chalet in helping to accumulate their fine record.

Back to the biggies... Coach Bob Ford's corps started the season off with a bang. The Great Danes upset Division III power Ithaca, 17-7, in Ithaca. When the Danes travelled to Southern Connecticut the fireworks con-

tinued and Albany recorded yet another upset.

All was looking up for Albany football as they achieved a ranking of three in the NCAA Division III rankings. But, then the Danes travelled to Union for a game which many observers concluded that Albany would win with the only question remaining: "by how much?" Union answered the question that Saturday afternoon and also made a statement of their own. The answer was three and the statement was articulated rather clearly: "Albany, you lose."

The Danes would accumulate a respectable 7-3 record and find a new quarterback, Tom Pratt, to man the wishbone attack. Dave Hardy recorded a new school record for interceptions with eight while Bob Brien established a new reception record. The defense allowed only 85 points and Ford concluded: "The season ended with a good taste in my mouth."

It was not a down year for Great Dane football.

For Dick Sauers this was supposed to be the proverbial rebuilding year. What followed, until a visit to Buffalo, did not resemble a rebuilding team in shape nor form. Quite frankly, Coach Sauers "did a good job." He enlisted a freshman backcourt, Dan Croutier and Jan Zadoorian, and injected some experience with Mike Gatto, John Dieckelman and Joe Jednak with the net result being an 18-10 record.

There were many highlights in the Dane season. After stumbling through the first one-quarter of the season Albany became hot over the intercession. They won the Great Dane Classic, beat Hartwick for the first time in nine years and defeated Oneonta in Oneonta for the second time in 11 years.

The Danes then resumed their intense rivalry with the Potsdam Bears. In their first meeting at University Gym "the beast" came out in the partisan crowd and Albany

► continued on page 19



FREE!

New Bill May Halt Federal Aid to Non-Registrants

By Wayne Peereboom
EDITOR IN CHIEF

College students who don't register for the draft may lose federal aid if legislation currently in the House of Representatives becomes law.

California Senator S.I. Hayakawa introduced the proposal as an amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill which was passed by the Senate on May 12 by a margin of 84 to 8. Hayakawa aide J.D. Palmer explained that the department of Defense Authorization Bill covers all military spending.

Palmer said Hayakawa's amendment received unanimous Senate approval.

Palmer explained that if the bill is passed by the Senate and signed into law by Reagan, "anyone applying for federal aid will be required to prove that he indeed has registered. If the applicant has not registered, he will be given 30 days to prove registration or to register. If at the end of 30 days, there is no registration, he will be declared ineligible for federal aid."

Among the types of federal aid that would be lost are Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loans, Palmer said.

The bill would take effect on October 7 but would not be retroactive, Palmer said.

Meanwhile, N.Y. Representative Jerry Soloman of Glens Falls is planning to introduce an identical amendment in the House. Soloman Spokesperson Gary Holmes said the amendment will have the same wording as Hayakawa's proposal.

Holmes said Soloman has similar amendments planned that would deny federal jobs and welfare to non-registrants.

Estimates of the number of non-registrants range from 527,000 (Hayakawa) to close to a million (Committee Against Registration for the Draft — CARD).

Holmes said Soloman sees the amendment as a means to cut down the number of non-registrants.

Hayakawa, on the other hand, sees it somewhat differently. "It is a real travesty when those who don't register can turn around and apply for grants, loans and all types of educational benefits," Hayakawa told the Senate when he introduced the amendment.

Anti-registration groups are up in arms over the proposal. Gerry Condon, a spokesperson for CARD in Washington D.C. called the Hayakawa amendment "a back door number without any public debate." Condon contends the amendment was tacked on to the Department of Defense Authorization bill at the latest possible moment. Condon also felt the fact that the bill was passed late in the school year prevented students from mobilizing against it.

Condon also said there could be problems in proving whether a student has registered. A Hayakawa spokesperson said the process would probably involve the Secretary of Education verifying each applicant's registration with the Selective Service but there was no specific verification process outlined in the bill.

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Uncle Sam — and 1000 children — lead three-quarters of a million down 42nd Street
The largest rally in the state's history culminated in speeches and music in Central Park

Demonstrators Call for a Halt of Nuclear Weapons Build-up

By Dean Betz
MANAGING EDITOR

NEW YORK — A march stretching from the United Nations building to Central Park June 12 capped a day of speeches, music and rallies calling for reductions in nuclear weapons. The march was followed by a rally in Central Park with music from rock and folk performers and speeches from religious, peace, and labor leaders.

Police said that the rally of 750,000 was the largest in New York's history. The march, led by 1,000 children and a man on tall stilts dressed as Uncle Sam, ran three and one-half miles to its end at the rally. Marchers chanted slogans such as "Human race, not arms race" and "1, 2, 3, 4, We don't want another war, 5, 6, 7, 8, We don't wanna radiate!" and formed the peace sign with their fingers and sang "Give peace a chance."

The main march was met along its route by several smaller feeder marches representing neighborhoods and special interests such as feminists, writers, pacifists, and social workers. The main march was divided into 26 constituent groups including such groups as religious people, computer technicians, third world people and peace organizations.

A group of 50 counter-demonstrators met the disarmament march at the UN. The

Nickel Deposit For Every Can and Bottle Sold in New York

By Beth Brinser
NEWS EDITOR

On June 15, 1982, Governor Hugh L. Carey signed the bottle bill which will take effect beginning July 1, 1983. The law will require a nickel deposit on every beverage can or bottle sold in New York State.

Carey's signature is the culmination of the support efforts of New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), the Sierra Club, the Farm Bureau and the League of Women Voters. Their intensive lobbying in the New York State Senate and Assembly has been going strong since January.

The bill had met with strong opposition from the bottling industry and supermarket chains. In fact, legislative opponents of the bottle bill introduced into the Senate a bill called "Total Litter Control" (TLC) which they claimed would effectively reduce all litter in the state not just effect bottles and cans.

Senator William Smith (Republican), a sponsor of TLC called "the signature of the governor of that bill a slap in the face to business and labor. When the breweries started building here in New York, the governor promised never to sign a bottle bill."

However, the governor's Deputy Press Secretary Ronald Tarwater claimed there is "Nothing in writing that Carey would or would not (sign a bottle bill)."

Smith said the new law pleased only Ralph Nader and the Woman's League. He believes it will have a very severe impact on the New York State economy. But he did not cite any specific examples. "We spend millions to get industry into the state," he said, "and this bill is bound to lose millions (in industry dollars). It's the wrong thing at the wrong time, it can only have a negative impact."

NYPiRG's Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg was ecstatic when she heard the bill had been signed by the governor. The bottle bill had received extensive lobbying efforts from NYPiRG.

Greenberg believes Carey signed the bill because the people in New York State wanted it. "He responded to public opinion." The governor's office revealed

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MARK HENSCHEL, University Photo Service
NYPiRG's Jane Greenberg worked for bottle bill

Two days after the rally, June 14, 1600
► Page 5
See the rally in pictures on page 6