Danes Split Twinbill Against Oneonta, 15-4, 3-4

Red Dragons Score Late to Win Opener; Albany Gets Revenge in Nitecap Victory doubleheader) singled in Rich Rhodes cracked a two-run home

plaguing Albany coach Mark Col- ning run,

game did the same thing. Albany inning."
lost 4-3 to the Red Dragons by But the Danes bounced back lost 4-3 to the Red Dragons by came back in the nightcap, margin. however, to win with vengeance,

Rich Volk was on the mound for Albany when the roof caved in in the seventh inning of the first game. Oneonta at the time.' Albany exploded in Tom Verde had drawn a walk and six RBI's on the afternoon. came all the way home on a comedy

You can't win many ball games Red Dragons came back to score by giving up leads late in the game. three runs on a two-run triple that In fact, it's nearly impossible, and tied the game and a successful it's been a problem that has been squeeze play to bring home the win-

"It's disappointing," said Collins. "Each game we were ahead by Albany's record no After losing both ends of a heart-breaking doubleheader to Siena in the last inning, the Danes visited two runs (including the Siena games) going into the last inning. We haven't been able to keep our Oneonta Saturday and in the first heads with a lead in the last

allowing three runs to score in the after the opening defeat to win the bottom of the seventh. The Danes second game by an eleven-run ment.

"It was about time to get angry and take it out on somebody," Collins said. "It just happened to be

Albany exploded in the second two runs in the top of that inning; Rosen's two-run single. Rosen had

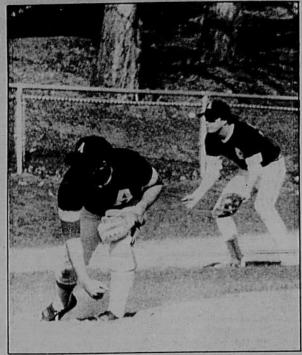
Rosen (four for nine in the senior designated hitter Bobby with Utica.

second game, while Frank Rivera's bat came alive with a three for four performance. "Everybody was hitting the ball. Everybody was chipp-

Albany's record now stands at 8-7, which does not qualify them for post-season SUNYAC competition: the Cortland Red Dragons will represent the Eastern Division in this year's playoff. Collins is still hoping that the ECAC will consider the Danes for its playoff tourna-

but we'll have to wait to find out if the upper New York region)," said The Danes face Union College at

inning with seven runs, led by University Field today for what Collins calls "the Capital District bragging rights." Albany then The Danes received another big closes out its 1982 spring schedule



of Oneonta errors, while Jerry blow in the top of the fifth inning as with a doubleheader on Thursday The batmen split a doubleheader with Oneonta this weekend to extend their

Peggy Mann — The Completion of a Tennis Era

All of these accolades and many informal," reminisces Mann. omen's tennis coach SUNYA has

Albany tennis has come a long have young ideas and that keeps me

petitive tennis power. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)

way from the days of tea and young. Many times I feel like a crumpets. Next year the women's mother to them," explained Mann.

club at Albany State. "Three girls easy life of golf and bridge after a 980 United States Tennis Associaon Educational Merit Award winer and 1980 Eastern Tennis

would play local colleges. At the end of the match I would play the coaching tennis for a long while,
other coach and both leaves would play the coaching tennis for a long while,
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other coach and both leaves would play local colleges. At the coach and basically concame out that first year and we long and fruitful career. ner and 1980 Eastern Tennis other coach and both teams would that doesn't mean she will not miss association "Lady of the Year." get together for punch. "It was very it. "I will especially miss being the second of the Year."

One son is graduating Albany other is a Washington reporter for the Los Angeles Times From the list of awards Mann has

accumulated one can easily draw the conclusion that her service to tennis does not begin and end at the Albany campus. Mann's father was the chief umpire at Forest Hills, and she began umpiring there when she

For the past 12 years she has efereed the Eastern Collegiates Tournament. Being the referee of a esponisbility. You are basically in charge of the entire tournament and must handle any problems that arise. And problems have arisen! "At the Eastern Collegiates at

New Paltz I was refereeing at night and nobody remembered that at 0:00 the lights automatically shut Players were giving me their scores tiebreakers," recalls Mann. to remember and I couldn't even see the faces of the players. We had to Albany's only women's tennis to compete aginst Division then wait an hour for the lights to coach, she's also seen the changes rewarm up," recalled Mann of the which have occurred over the years. Lauren Isaacs.

now humorous situation. referee/umpire abilities have taken partly to the increased popularity of never had a losing season and cut her all over the world. According to tennis. She also feels that the com- have had to be made every year for Mann, this has brought her one of petitive spirit of the women players. 15 years — she is being replaced by the biggest thrills of her life. The has improved and credits the high

the umpire for a match involving

friends with college age kids. They judge at center court. Mann also umpired in a tourna- playing ten years when I get them,' ment in Scotland which featured adds Mann. Evonne Goolagong and made for another interesting story: "In the Goolagong match one set became lenient manner. "I should be tied at 6-6 and the rules called for a stricter," said Mann. Although she

Tournament. She was, incidently, complicated, if not a compromis of what she would like to do. She most famous umpire was a line each player has and utilizing it "Most of my players have been

When Coach Mann does have

"I've worked with Coach Mann for ten years and I could say we have a very good relationship. It is one of mutual respect and cooperation. I'm going to miss her."

-Men's tennis coach Bob Lewis

12 point tiebreaker. In the United is not strict this does not mean st States we don't play 12 point doesn't command the respect of he Needless to say at 10:00 that 'tiebreakers and I didn't know the players. And she does get i ight the tennis courts became pitch rules about them. So I subtlely went to the ladies room, took out the rule service to women's tennis. Ever eing played. It was a disaster. book and read about 12 point year the ability of play is improvin

Mainly Mann points to the better Albany's women's tennis coach's quality of the women players due successful program - they have

"Coach Mann has given a lot o and this is due to her building pr Since Coach Mann has been gram. We are competitive enoug Although Mann has built a very

faces to lose \$10 million in faculty



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Tenant Group Urges Rent Control

By BETH BRINSER

Twenty-five people representing the Coalition for Fair Rents, met with Albany Mayor Erastus Corn- to under five percent. ing II yesterday afternoon to urge him to consider rent control.

Association (OCA) Director Mark
Dunlea, Corning has the power to "this lesser figure is broken down careful with the landlords." Dunlea, Corning has the power to push an Emergency Tenants Protec- into smaller figures. Four percent and Assembly. If it was passed, the rented, .9 percent of rental housing Albany Common Council would be was questionable and the 1.7 per-Act is beneficial to tenants," said how much rental housing is Dunlea, "because it restricts the available.

ant and available for rent.

However, Corning has question-

Corning told the group he would consider rent control only if the

level of rental housing available fell showed 92 percent of rental housing

According to Off-Campus occupied, leaving the other eight

ning as a result of a survey, released act," said Corning, "until 1 let the several places in the Pine Hills area yesterday, which revealed only 1.7 groups opposed to this have their of the city's housing is va-percent of the city's housing is va-say. But, my inclination is to say Campus students will not be af

"Corning doesn't have a history The Albany Labor Council and

Committee Organizer of United Tenants Chris LeViner believed it to be "Corning's strongest committ ment yet. He's finally very convinc ed this is a real problem. We have it in research now."
"But," she conceded, "He is a

political person and has to be

Dunlea believes "time's running tion Act through the state Senate of the rental housing is vacant, but out. He will take another survey.

He pointed out that this propos ed rent control will actually only ef able to impose rent controls. "The cent is the figure which really shows fect rental housing of six units or housing is at six units or more "I will make no committment to Campus View Apartments

ed this figure and said he will send of going against landlords," said United Tenants make up the Coali-the survey to the state Division of Dunlea, "I don't trust the guy, he



OCA Director Mark Dunlea

Indian Pond Dumping Ground for Trash, Toxins

and cans, plastic and styrofoam to the bottom. food containers and paper refuse was collected from Indian Pond on Charles Estey said man-made In-April 24 by a Public Affairs 150 dian Pond serves as the sewer for Wood's investigation also

bed, in addition to roofing that keeps the water level high, mallevel averages four micrograms, material, tires and various other. Without it, "there might be no

By KEN GORDON

what the State Legislature passed as

Eliminated in the veto were \$23

and CUNY and an additional \$5

munity colleges.
In essence "the governor vetoed

all the additions that the Legislature

made," said SUNY Vice Chancello

guidelines within the original Ex-

ecutive Budget," said Spindler.
"We do not know what specific ef-

million for SUNY

"It was disgusting," said Dianne
Pine, a student volunteer. "We pleted by Dr. Lindsey Wood of the tried to get at some of the shopping Ten bags of garbage - bottles carts, but it was like they were glued Research revealed that a high con-

State Division of Laboratories and Plant Department Director borders it on a salt water environ-

the podium, athletic facilities and reveales a severely high level of

a lack of animal life in the environ-Research revealed that a high concentration of road salts in the pond algae growth which can cut off ox-

Stross indicated a number of then the typical ammonium nitrate. Workers also found seven shopp- plant area. Estey pointed out, chlorophyll — a sample of 45.1 follow-up tests would determine the plant Director Dennis Stevens' ing carts embedded in the pond however, that it is this tainted water micrograms per liter when the nor- effect of the seasons on pond life. efforts to alleviate the problem have nual tests on the pond, as well as get stolen.

would halt pond pollution: filtering ygen supply which can kill animal and monitoring the types of field fertilizer emptied there. Organic

effect of the seasons on pond life. efforts to alleviate the problem have The New York State Environmental fallen short. "Every year we put out servation Committee does an- four trash cans, and every year four

Investigation of O'Leary-Chen Case Urged by CAFE

of interest of President Vincent O'Leary in a contract renewal case, a University Senator will call Monday for an investigation. Student Senator Eric Koli said vesterday he plans to "move that

CAFE (the Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics) investigate the role of President O'Leary in the contract renewal case of Professor Yu-Shih Chen and the re-hiring of Professor Li-hua Yu.'' Koli continued that CAFE "should determine if President

O'Leary's relationship with Li-hua Yu influenced the decisions in any

The motion will call for a written report of the committee's findings was informed last April that she was to be dismissed at the end of August 1982, a move indicating a sudden change in support from College of Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Shumaker

Allegations have been made that the decision was influenced by a personal relationship between O'Leary and Li-hua Yu, another pro fessor in the department who was dismissed by Chen in 1979, Chen was then director of the Chinese Studies Program

O'Leary released a statement admitting that "(in the past year) Professor Yu and I... have seen each other on a social basis on a number of occassions," but denied the relationship played a role in the nonrenewal of Chen's contract or Yu's return this semester.

Yu said that she and the president are "good friends," but that rela-

Chen said she was advised that further comment on her case might narm grievances she has filed with both the University Senate and United University Professions (UUP), but refused to name who had

O'Leary could not be reached for further comment on Koli's mo-



student financial Aid Programs. "The cruel part of the veto is that it cuts in financial aid," said Glaser. fects the veto will have, but we are Glaser,

postsecondary education system in Other areas which were hit hard and staff funds and \$7 million in the world.

hurts the neediest the most," said "The faculty associations will fight the staff cuts, but the only ones SASU, said Glaser feels the state fighting for financial aid are the will reallocate funds if is not keeping its commitment to university students themselves. We According to SASU Legislative the SUNY system — a system which counsel Howard Glaser, SUNY SASU claims is the largest public terest."

World Capsules

Inmate Withholds Files

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York (AP) Prosecutors Thursday charged that inmate Lemuel Smith is conspiring with his former lawyers to withhold important information from the accused prison guard slayer's new attorney.
Smith, 40, charged with the May 1980 murder of

Green Haven prison guard Donna Payant, has steadfastly refused to cooperate with the public defenders who were assigned to his defense in March. He has also intsructed his former attorneys, led by civil rights activist William Kunstler, not to turn over their files to the public

"He has ordered us not to turn over anything to the public defender, whom he does not trust and does not want involved in any way in this case," Kunstler said

'Under those instructions, I will never surrender this

Carey Orders Hearings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey ordered a special state investigation Thursday into "corruption in the building and construction industry in New York

A statement from the governor's office said that the Temporary State Commission of Investigation will con-duct an investigation and public hearings to see what place "crime and racketeering" has in New York's con-

Carey's counsel John McGoldrick said in a letter directing the SIC to start the probe that a recent series of aricles in the New York Times on construction fraud has had the "salutory effect of focusing public attention" on roubles in the construction industry.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch had called for Carey to name a special prosecutor to investigate the building industry following the first of the Times articles

China Increases Defenses

PEKING, China (AP) China has raised its defense budget for 1982 by the equivalent of \$944 million to \$9.9 billion, reversing a two-year spending decline, the official newspaper People's Daily reported Thursday.

"The increase is necessary for the speedy moderniza-tion of the Chinese army," the newspaper quoted

Minister of Finance Wang Bingqia as saying.

The nation's 4.5 million-man army, the world's largest, lacks modern technology and weapons. Many Chinese armaments date back to before the 1950s, and some units still ride on horseback.

The announcement of defense-spending increases coincided with the visit of Vice President George Bush, but there was no indication that he would discuss China's military needs with Chinese leaders.

No-Nuke Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.. and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., introduced on Thursday legislation aimed at toughening U.S. nuclear

"If we do not come to grips with our nonproliferation policy, soon, we will sow the seeds of our own destruction-not at the hands of the Soviet Union, but by an irresponsible nation or terrorist group," Hart said.

Americans should not be distracted from "the deadly and increasing dangers of worldwide nuclear proliferation," by debates over U.S.-Soviet arms control talks,

The identical bills, introduced by Hart and Ottinger, of Mamaroneck, would prohibit the export of sensitive nuclear technology and materials which would enable the recipient country to fabricate a nuclear weapon.

Moonies Won't Be Taxed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church must be treated as a "religious" organization for property tax purposes, New York state's

In a decision which could mean millions of dollars to the controversial "Moonies," the Court of Appeals said that the "primary purpose" of the church is "religious."

The seven judges ruled unanimously that it is not up to

courts to "indulge" in rating the value of a religious organizations; beliefs, just so long as it is not "insincere

"Much" of the "doctrine, dogmas and teachings and significant part" of other church-sponsored activities "are religious," the court said in a decision written by Judge Hugh Jones, a high lay official for the Episcopal

Pictures at an Exhibition



Louise Nevelson, internationally-known sculptor, and photographer Diana MacKown will be the guests of honor at a reception on May 12, from 5-8 pm at the Albany Institute of History and Art, hosted by the Albany League of Arts.

The reception willcelebratethe opening of the exhibi-

tion: "Geometry & Magic," photographs of Louise Nevelson by Diana MacKown. The show is being cosponsored by the Institute and the league.

The exhibition features photographs taken in the last few years, showing Nevelson at work in her studio and in her travels last summer to Palenque, Ucaten and Ux

The exhibition will run through May 30 at the Institute, which is located at 125 Washington Avenue in Albany. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 am-4:45 pm and Sunday 2-5 pm.

The May 12 reception is a benefit for the Albany League of Arts. A donation of \$12,50 per person is requested. Those contributing \$25 at the door will also receive a copy of MacKown's book on Nevelson. \$50 lonors will receive the book plus a very special gift.

Tickets are on sale at all branches of the League's Community Box Office. For further information, call the Albany League of Arts at 449-5830.

In and Out of Season



DR. Daniel Levinson, author of The Seasons of a Man's Life, will present a workshop named "Seasons of Adult Life" on Monday, May 10, 1982 between 9:00 am and 4:30 in the Kraft auditorium in the Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Avenue, in

The workshop will include Dr. Levinson's views on the life cycle and adult psychosocial development, focusing on the developmental periods between 17 and 65. Even though his book is on the lives of men, Dr.

Levinson will deal with both genders in his workshop.

Advanced registration will be \$30, and full-time students can attend for \$10. A late registration fee of \$10 will be charged to those who register at the door, so register early. For information please call Richard Edwards, Continuing Education at 455-6236.

Come and Get Your Bucks

The Financial Aids Office announces that all students must file Student Eligibility Reports so that BEOG awards may be given. A valid Student Eligibility Report must be submitted to the Financial Aids Office by 4 pm, Friday May 21.

The Office also encourages students to submit forms for next year as soon as possible so that the grants may be disbursed earlier. Warning: BEOG grants are undergoing a change of name to PELL grants, so don't be alarmed when you see a different name for the same form. All Financial Aids Forms may be picked up from and submitted to the Financial Aids Office.

Church in central New York.

The case involved attempts to get religious property tax emptions on three pieces of church-owned land in New York City-including the organisation's national head-

Bottle Bill Meets Foes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Opponents of New York's "bottle bill" admitted Thursday that it was unrealistic to expect current tax dollars to fund their alternative Total Litter Control program and proposed a 5-cent per case tax on

CAMPUS Briefs

Native Americans Meet

Native American statesmen and spiritual leaders will gather at the Troy Holiday Inn May 15 and 16 to hold a two day meeting with Phillip Deere, a spiritual leader and medicine man of the Miro-ko-ke.

The Native American Awareness Gathering will host a weekend of public workshops and exhibits on a range of Native American topics. The displays and lectures in clude titles such as "Land Claims," "Nuclear Mining," and "The Roll of Native American Women." There wil be admission fees of two dollars per workshop.

Deere will address the gathering at a banquet or Saturday May 15 at 7:30 pm. The banquet is open to the public by reservation for \$10. The whole gathering is available for \$20. To reserve a place or for further information contact Hank Hazleton at 658-3055 or Deni Tamoureux at 472-9760.

Rally Around the Capitol



Boycott Néstles Foods! This chant will be heard on the back steps of the New York State Capitol, noon Wednesday, May 19 to mark the first anniversary of the World Health Organization's (WHO) passage of a code to limit the marketing of infant formula in countries around the world. The protestors will call on Nestle to live up to its recent promise to abide by the code.

The rally, sponsored by the Capital District Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), will include speakers from the local unions, social action groups and

For more information please contact Capital District INFACT, 39 Philip Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207 or call

We Have One More Question

Don't be nervous it's only an interview. The Department of Counseling Psychology and Student Develop-ment will be holding a two hour workshop to assist seniors preparing to enter the job market and help

them through the interview process.

The best part is yet to come. Students participating in the workshop will be paid four dollars.

To get involved in this workshop, call Assistant Pro-

fessor of Counseling Psychology and Student Develop-ment Kevin Keller at 457-8224 Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. Time and location will be decided as

It's Time To Party Down



Senior Week continues with drink specials! On Monday May 10, Washington Tavern presents 70 cent drinks and pitcher specials

Specials start at 9:00 pm. Gentlemen, start your

The new tax would be paid by beer and soda vholesalers and would be used to fund recycling efforts and litter patrols made up of youths, the unemployed

Supporters of legislation to require a nickel deposit on all cans and bottles of soda and beer, appeared to

welcome the change in their opponent's strategy.
"The same beverage industry that was so concerned abut protecting consumers from the bottle bill, now is quite willing to tax consumers to pay for a program they know will not work," said Bernard Melewski, executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby.

ECC Attempts to Work Under Budget Restraints

Communications in Big Demand

By MIKE RALFF

If you've ever used a film projec-tor, slide carousel, been filmed on video tape, or seen a videotape for a class, chances are that you've come into contact with the Educational Communications Center, Located in the depths beneath the Lecture Center and the Library, the ECC provides a myriad of services to the University and the University Com-

Director of Administrative Services Roy Elk explained the function of the ECC. "You name it, we don't even have an in-house color processor for film." produce videotapes for various classes, we repair and deliver audiovisual equipment and we even ship and receive materials from the United Parcel Service.

Elk believes that SUNYA's ECC is unique in that it provides so many services. "If you go to some other universities," he said, "you might see their equivalents of ECC absorbed by the library, the film department or some other department. Here, we have a thriving and expanding ECC. Even with inflation and budget cuts we're still trying new methods and apparatus."
Graphics/Photo Director

Stephen Shapiro is trying to get by with less also. "There is a definite

shrinkage of creativity around here. We lost a photographer last year and we've been trying to replace talent."

photography for university promo-tion, and graphics for videotapes from the university staff and faculty, so we're working all the time. But we're way understaffed, so we have to cut back a lot on services.

Graphics/Photo will be doing more basic and less sophisticated projects in the future: "We plan to do a lot more graphing, statistical data and maps and charts," Shapiro said. "Hopefully we're going to get a making cheaper faster graphics and

ment only since last July, so he has a lot of planning to do for the Supervisor of Audio-Visual

fifteen years, and he has seen some suprising trends in the rise of AV

materials.
"In the 1980-81 school year about 25,000 pieces of equipment were used by 360 different faculty members in 50 different departments, so we're seeing a dramatic him but to no avail. When you have rise in the use of AV materials to layout pamphlets, flyers and especially video cameras and videotane machines. We are staffed by two full time employees, myself and nearly 60 student assistants and work study workers, so we're very busy. Sometime in the future we and films. "We work on orders hope to get a computer system to catalogue, do inventory and keep track of the massive amount of machinery we use.'

Elk sees this trend also: "We plan to increase involvement with the Computer Center to put in a whole informations system in the ECC. It will make our jobs that much more

Meanwhile, Long is just trying to keep up with the demand for AV equipment with the existing system. "Everyone from Biology through Chemistry to English and Rhetoric and Communications uses AV Shapiro has been with the depart- equipment in some way or another. and I just hope we can serve all of them efficiently."

For next year, Long hopes to get at least.' David Long has been in his job for of machine he has so he can help to serve the university better.

Another facet of ECC that students see a lot of is the videotap-

"Even with inflation and budget cuts we're still trying new apparatus

Chuck LaMalfa said, "We've got

Elk said, "the Television Operaand apparent part. It's also the

near the ECC main office, the quests for the studios. Classes do Technical Operations Center has a come down here and use the video bank of video monitors, video tape recorders and video tape machines. Hebrew classes, Chemistry classes Technical Operations Manager and a whole host of others use our studios, but we don't teach people work enough for three more people, how to use them. We are just the service branch of the university.

tions part of ECC is the most visual enlarging in the next few years because the increasing use of commost creatie and misunderstood, puters, the increased demand for We don't offer any courses in video AV services, and increased demand

Programs and Priorities for the

Students Calling Course Descriptions Misleading

By KEN GORDON and KATHY KWIATOWSKI

How many times have you preregistered for a course to find out later that what you throught would that 96 percent of the students be an historical examination of surveyed indicated interest is seeing teaching the workers of the world to course descriptions for each unite; or what you thought would be an analytic approach to marketing and

News ends up being a professor's reflection Analysis on his career as a sales representative?

A recent SUNYA survey revealed

by Carey's veto were Mass transit,

local aid, school aid, and urban

According to Glaser, the priority

issues that the legislature will now deal with are local assistance and

mass transit, not higher education.

"Everything else is secondary," he

Not only are individual programs

being jeopardized, but, according

to Glaser, the entire budget process

has been seriously damaged by

that the vetos would be overridden.

I think the legislature was as sur-prised as any of us at what did hap-

pen," said Glaser. "The process

has been dragged out so long that

there has been serious damage to

the state finally has a budget, and state controller Ned Regan can

begin his spring borrowing, but as

to what effects the cuts will have on

the state and on SUNY in par-ticular, only time will tell.

the fibers of the process.' The only certain thing now is that

"Last week everyone thought

SUNY Budget

continued from front page

that 52 percent of all students ex-perience difficulty with misleading or inaccurate course descriptions which appear in the Undergraduate departments issue supplementary The survey was conducted by a

group of five RCO 204 students in which 200 students were randomly

Undergraduate Bulletin, and feasible

Airlines-Steamships-Railroads-

Carl Mitchell '42

36 years in Travel

CURRIER TRAVEL

UAS membership meeting

Monday, May 12 at

12:30 in CC 375 to

approve budget

surveyors discovered an interest in a couple more departments (music and linguistics) to begin working on course description supplements.

There are at least 500,000 Lapinski did indicate however, that President O'Leary has established course revisions as an important item in the University's According to the survey, the major revising all thoe descriptions is problem with course descriptions simply prohibitive, he said. now is that they do not give enough information for the student to course he will be taking. This leads to unnecessary alterations in th student's schedule during the

drop/add period. According to SUNYA's Dean o

Several departments in the Undergraduate Studies Leonard university already issue supplements Lapinski, a complete revision of the ecause of the inadequey of the current course descriptions is not

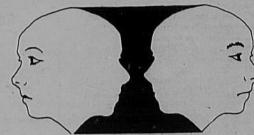
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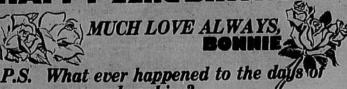


May 8 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm

the tong stierts start forth spread

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



FIRESIDE THEATER

soup and cookies?

says farewell to members Frank Kasper & Scott Kunen

and a big thank you to our projectionists, Todd Pollack and Chris McCormick.

See you all next semester!

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 !!!

> GOD BLESS and LOTS OF Love, The IRISH ELEPHANT

(Expecting Rain)

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Thanks All Our Listeners For Another GREAT Year with an all request, all giveaway

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Tuesday night at 11 pm

Tune in to win!!

Good Luck on your Finals Weekend





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May 13, 1982

Edward V. (NED) Regan **NYS Comptroller**

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Handicapped Students' Campus Mobility Studied

In addition, the report suggested

lecture center doors in the tunnels

should be labeled. "It's a maze

Many of the students surveyed

felt a lack of awareness among han-

dicapped students regarding ac-cessibility, Walter said. "Little ins

and outs are not made available,'

By SUSAN MILLIGAN

Access to the campus by hanfour electric doors for handicapped dicapped 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 twomonth 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

The study specified places on campus where accessibility for han-dicapped is a problem, and outlined suggestions for improving the cam-

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 han-dicapped students surveyed indicated they prefered the next elec-tric door to be installed at the Earth Science building or somewhere on State Quad, where many handicapned students live.

According to Walter, Plant Department Director Dennis

'Grace Period' Spurts Draft Registration

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The February "grace period" allowing 18-year-old men to change their minds about registering for the military draft without penalty worked, according to the Selective Service, but the entire "continuou registration" system may be a flop, he Government Accounting Office (GAO) said.

'We saw a significant spurt in registration during the grace period," reported Selective Service pokeswoman 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 com-pliance rate was lower before is that ome young men weren't sure the registration requirement would be around for long, and then there were those who just didn't take it eriously," 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-weeklong registration periods in effect during 1980.

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

dicapped students of program available to them. The group also suggested a

ducted for handicapped students, conducted by handicapped

school most accessible to the han-dicapped. A van is available for Currently, the podium offers 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 tons in elevators; currently the ped accessibility on Alumni Ouad. 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 She added Stevens also promised

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 able to tap on some sources of other transactions between money and began operation of his Newman and the proprietor, the she said. "We suggested that a

Newman's Beer Company is Brewing a Local Success

By DAVID MICHAELSON

Learned Street, is Albany's new and brewery in England. He uses the only brewery: The Newman Brewery Company, the brewer of for about \$3300.

Newman's Pale Ale. This premium

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tion. There are kegs strewn all over for a local product.

of the company, said he developed brewery at The Thacher Street Pub, after travelling in Britain, and upon busily drinking away, many content his return home found he could no with the drinkability of their new longer compromise his keenly hometown brew. Four other men brew; so, after a variety of jobs, which means Newman himself and many unsatisfying rounds of often handles deliveries. Upon Genesee and PBR, Newman was witnessing the payment in cash and

Tucked away in the industrial Newman learned about brewing a rthend section of Albany, on an apprentice at the Ringwoo recipe for brewing, which he bough

The beer has been on the marke English-style ale is brewed in what for about two and a half months was once the warehouse for the and Newman is confident his been will find a niche among premium News regional beers. He believes that many local people would enjoy the more sophisticated taste of an vats, each holding English-style ale, and he is counting beer in different stages of production this area's characteristic support nglish-style ale, and he is counting

Local support does indeed seen William S. Newman, the founder strong down the block from the

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Full Schedule Set for Senior Week

By LIZ REICH

finals characterize Senior Week.

free to party, Senior Class President Jeff Shore says he and the 15 members of the Senior Class Coun-

to seniors for one of four possible

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.

also scheduled.

rips to Montreal and to Boston and third canoe trip down the

On Saturday students can frolick Massachusetts, Torch Night nighlights the evening.

Collins will be the graduation speaker, according to President O'Leary's office.

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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 then other superior brewing process and the insays American breweries compromise the quality of their beers in order to meet the "middle of the road" beer drinking tastes of most

A sample of the beer proved

Quite a goal it is to try to create an economically feasible brewery and what a feeling it must be t deliver a six-pack or keg, with you name on it. William Newman working hard with his brewery, ex panding next door into the rest of the old Albany Bedding Compa

Montreal. Five hundred tickets were sold for the daytime trip to Boston. Fifteen hundred people bought tickets for the Rafters. many people, because it would overcrowd the buses, the bathrooms, and the beer lines." Shore added, "If anyone didn't get

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But on those days when you are significantly exceeded tickets was the clambake. Shore explained, the Senior Week activities. "We "Last year 1400 tickets were sold, lose money," he claimed. "For inso we planned to sell 1500 tickets stance, on the clambake tickets cil worked hard to present a week of enjoyable activities, beginning ed that they weren't able to purchase tickets, so we ended up selling cil of '82 is supposed to have money 1700 tickets. You can't have too left over to go into the Alumni

Dippikill cabins have been rented

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 nother Lake George boat ride is

On Thursday there will be day

clambake is planned. That evening is a Senior Night at the Saratoga dedicated to the class of '82 and one horse will wear a class of '82

Graduation is Sunday, Former SUNYA President Dr. Evan R.

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

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 not erving 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 of this local stuff, I'll check it out.

two years to make sure they paid canoe trip on Sunday. The only activity where demand anificantly exceeded tickets was Shore said the class of '82 funds issued a Senior Card, thereby tivities was the only problem for denied the privilege of buying some seniors. Lori Gallicaro waited denied the privilege of buying some seniors. Lori Gallicaro waited tickets to the activities at discount on line for 8 hours and Ilene Unterprices. Also, seniors without senior man waited on line for 6 hours to cards could not purchase their get tickets.
tickets the first two days they were Most seniors are praying for tickets the first two days they were

Fund, so the Administration is wat-

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

Senior Week activities, but a few had problems getting tickets. Scott Rothenberg was unable to get Funds for the Council of '82 tickets for the canoe trips.
omes from the \$3.00 class dues Rothenberg said, "I feel I should seniors have paid over the past four have the right to go because J'm a years. Shore said the Council check-senior.'' Shore said the Council is ed every senior's records for the last raffling tickets to an additional

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Most seniors are participating in said, "It's time to celebrate."

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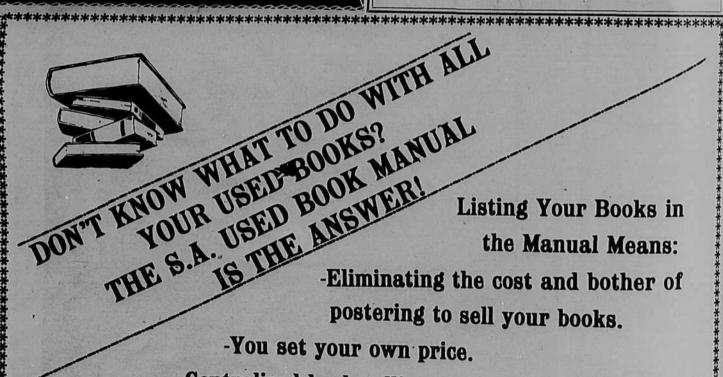
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Preview

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

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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

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

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

Soon after the grace period end ed, 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 Jin my Carter started the program in January, 1980.

That includes the 450-some peo ple who registered with names like 'Mickey Mouse," "Bluto Blutar "Jimmy Carter," and Ronald Reagan," the GAO repor

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

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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 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 Ger many 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 struction - 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 i 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 NCAAs

► 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 undo-

ing."
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 en-

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 sprin

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American and foreign marijuana 17-year high — up over the 25 per-fields, it will also spray the crops cent mark — and you can double with a chemical described by scien-tists as "essence of skunk." The cities will be reducing the number of 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

The government has a new trick up its sleeve to disarm critics of ing a long, hot summer. The sagg-paraquat spraying. The State ing economy and federal aid cut-

down a summer job by now are fac-ing a long, hot summer. The sagg-Department says if it goes ahead backs could send teenage



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Column

Campus Cover-Ups Rape is a Reality

s defined as a crime of sexual interce by force. This is not something you hear people on campus talk about very often. It's not a very pleasant subject. Unforunately lack of discussion leads to lack of wareness, 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 smilar. The school papers print articles about how safe the campuses are, Unfortunately a friend of mine at Union College doesn't think her campus it all that are

According to Webster's Dictionary, rape 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 doesn't think her campus is all that safe.
Last year there was a rapist in Schenectady

be alright, she'll be alright' and never fill out the complete report? There is a real attacking town residents and students. The only reason she knew about him was because a friend of hers was one of his vic-

"It can happen to any female."

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

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 weeknight.

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

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

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protect themselves! The facts are available! How many of your female friends have at-tended a women's self defense workshop? How many of them know how to defend emselves? 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 tall it like it is to see the police. 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

SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

Letters, View

Innocent Victim

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 ome 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 ustification for the feelings or the attitudes lisplayed 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 maintian 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 greement with everything said, all that means is that such drastic actions were not

I mentioned previously that the ASP maintains its status as a watchdog of stu-dent 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 s not only illegal but more importantly infringes upon the students' rights to an independent publication. If the ASP con-cedes to the use of forceful means to change its policy, then what stops any group from taking over to change a policy retrimental 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

ALIVE ...
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organization totally untrue and biased. Additionally I find some of the articles written in it offensive and down right 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

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, semiaction 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 unforgiveable. 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, to the matter and severely reprimand those involved for their action:

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

The ABC's column in Friday's Aspects (April 23) might have been yet another at-tempt 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 esponse 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

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 openion.

day, 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



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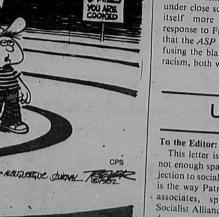
WORLD!



GRAD SCHOOL?



INTERVIEWS?



After 6 semesters on the ASP, this is what I've learned:

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1. The trum behind the Pogoism, "we have met the enemy, and they is us." For a tew noments back there, we were pretty famous. Or notorious, as the case may be. And we all spent the weekend screaming at the t.v. and groaning after each article, "They got it wrong! They got it wrong!" Only later did we realize that we are they, and if we decide to cast our lots with this profession, we'd better not forget it. We can send quite a bit of power through the black screen of the video display terminal, more than we ever thought. Accepting a position on any level of the business, and you take on the responsibilities of all levels.

2. The two messages to be found in Raging Bull. a) If you should meet Jake LaMotta, don't be sarcastic. He just doesn't like it. And b) the movie was really about Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, or at least Martin Scorcese's interpretation of the allure behind those Italian legends, revealed through an elegant, perverse, highly distorted lens. I always wanted to say that, and just finally had the chance. If someone else says it, you know where you heard

3. No rivers. (This is an incredibly inside inside joke that only three or four ASPies might get.

4. The best articles, reviews, and papers get written at four in the morning, after 6 hours of t.v. and little sleep the night before, due to anxiety over the article, review, or paper. It is

5. People are quick to criticise, slow to approve. And slower still at handing in an article. Slower yet are those who leave messages saying that they will get involved once their mid-

 $_{\rm D}$. What to say to a 200-pound housemate when he misses an intramural football game to stay at home and watch the spaghetti sauce: "When you're done, make my bed, scrub the bathroom. - and button your jersey. It makes you look cheap.

7. When ordering two hamburgers with fried onions at the Rat, ask for the onions on only one burger, then spread them across two. This will save you twenty cents. Actually, Joe taught me this, not the ASP.

8. That 40-hours of extra-curricualr does mean something, even though it might be finals time, and while you may feel a sense of accomplishment at the office, it won't be reflected in your G.P.A.

9. People pull through. Period.

By the way, this is my last issue as Aspects editor. The section is being turned over to some, or at least a pair of, very talented hands. Help her out in the fall. Some people have to be thanked for making the last three semesters what they were — but cryptically. Very cryptically. So here's to all the Andrews and Roberts in the world, and Vic, and Mr. R. my two special ladies, and Yeshiva High School's class of 1978. And to anyone else I might have missed. And especially to L. M., who besides reading every article (and thereby losing all objectivity), managed to produce a convincing recom-

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inside



MISS ABERGHAST'S LESSONS

"Annie" offers advice on how not to succeed in business — especially if it's Daddy's. Read Rossier, Dickey,

look at where you may stand in three weeks, and an inquiring look at what 8 grads think about their hopes for the future. Page 4a.

Give my regards to State Street! Jim Dixon calls it quits after four

years. John Hurt and Ryan O'Neal are Partners in a new flick, and SPAC announces its Saratoga party 6a for the summer. The end of the road for SCS III. as

grandpa lowers the boom. And University Gallery ends the year with

The last Diversion page of the 8a year. But be forewarned: it'll be

cover by David Brooks

Tuesday's Celebration photos were taken by Susan Mindich, Sorry, Sue.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society, wishes to congratulate the following students who have accepted membership. They will be inducted on May 10th at 7pm in the Patroon Room.

Juniors

Linda Alcheh Mark Amado Aron Arias Donna Basko Wayne Brumer Brian Clarke Alison Cohen Brad Colman Tim Coville Ira Frome Nancy Halloran Mala Kessler Blake Marson

Donald Ostrower Thomas Shillieto Barbara Wall Jonathan Wolk Larry Wood

Seniors Chris Brassard Joel Hammer Ari Hartstein Jeff Janiszewski Tina Kravitz Susan Leveill Loretta Macrillo Laura Schildkraut Felecia Speetjens

Jill Zelevansky

Graduate Students

Carla Al-Ani Katherine Greenthal Bruce Horowitz Anne Marie Kurtz Fred Marsheimer JoBette McCann-Boos Carol Nelson Kenneth Newman Phyllis Pollack Robert Reals, Jr. William Romania Pricilla Weller Dawn West James Yoder

A Closer Look

Fame Fortune

Jonathan Miles

I left campus late one Friday night in March, amidst a great deal of partying and carrying on by the students. I made it as far as the Taconic State Parkway on my way to New York when out of the darkness loomed a man wildly waving his arms with blood running down his face. In a moment I was kneeling beside him on a deserted highway at one a.m. as he lay semi-conscious and possibly dying following an automobile accident. Quite a change from what was still going on at the Albany State Campus.

Two weeks ago I found myself in the nland mountains of the Dominican Republic, passing through wretched village situated amidst beautiful scenery. The people lived in tiny shacks without water of electricity, the focus of their day scratching out an existence. Children ran after the car I was in, begging. A few days later I was back in a SUNY Albany dormitory.

The value of these events for me was that they helped to raise the curtain on the real world, a world that we all know is out there but choose to ignore. Our lives are largely segregated from death and poverty. two visitors that will greatly change one's perspective should they arrive. The shocked interval they bring may be one of the few times people sit down and really think about life and what it means.

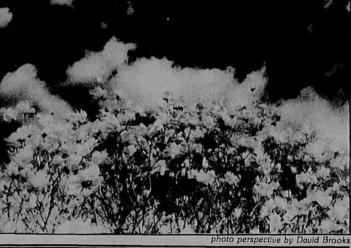
Now is probably a good time to do a little thinking about an overview of life, because we're at the end of a school year or, for some, a school career. There are two great divisions around which we construct our fate: schooling and working. the structured life and goal setting and social pleasures which accompany school life are already ending so soon; they'll be replaced by new structures and goals and social intrigues which accompany working

The point comes, however, when there are no more structures, goals, or societies to occupy our attention any more. What do we then do with our old people to keep them busy until they die? We shunt them into a home, where they are segregated from us. We seek to inspire them with tales of grandmothers who run marathons, thinking that they too will be happy if they can find new goals to occupy themselves. Or else we tell them to live on memories as they are what is really important. This isn't a pity piece for the old, however. We are the old; we'll be there before you know

What the old must realize as they drift away is that the human quest for accomplishment and ultimately recognition is finite and temporal. People seek fame to establish their legitimacy as a human being and perhaps to "live on in the memory of others." But when we have all lived and died the most famous of us will be but a line or two in a thick history book, and, to paraphrase Thoreau, our skeletons won't be distinguishable from anyone else's.

There are some of us who do give up

on the pursuit of goals and fame as an unworthy lifestyle; they, however, choose to replace one temporal illusion with another. They live their lives in a cloud of sensual gratification, be it through sexual preoccupation or drug experimentation.
This fleeting dream is no better or worse than the school-work dream. In both cases as society exhorts to live life to the fullest, a secret timeclock ticks away in the back of the mind as life slips away. Something cannot really be enjoyed as the fear of



growing old hovers nearby; at best only appearances can be kept up.

I have, then, the most respect for the integrity of two types of people: those who give up on life in despair, and those who seek that which might be eternal. Those who give up have failed, but they've been too honest also to live a false life based or

There is, however, that which is neither fickle fame or physical pleasure: man in search of an understanding of his eternal spirit. And it takes a special kind of understanding which can't be found through the senses or the mind, as all their knowledge has come through observation of the physical and temporal. The way man learns about his spirit is through revelation; what remains is to sort through the various alleged revelations circulating in the world today.

Perhaps the end of school alone is

enough to prompt us to search for understanding; for some it will only be death or poverty which brings them face-

World Report

Private Life

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Open up your eyes and realize 'm gonna take what I can like any other 'll say any damn thing that you want me to Cause it don't mean a thing to me -Eric Woolfson & Alan Parsons

A hell in a distant church tower chimes upon the hour. The sounds of the city swell upward and fuse with the air forming clouds of electromagnetic waves. Some of these waves appear as light while some of them pound upon my eardrums. Elliptical forms transmit both verbal and non-verbal messages: Life pulsates in the veins of my

Great well-springs of knowledge embed themselves deep within the collective unconscious. Such is the case as I begin another Tuesday. The weather seen has remembered to bring us spring like conditions now that May has arri

A telephone in the home of a distant neighbor sings its bittersweet song in hopes that someone will hear it. Turning away from my muses I reach out for the "real world." Instead I find a telvision set with news of a distant war in the South Atlantic The arrival of the postman removes me

from one world and places me within another. A letter from a long lost friend provides both joy and sorrow. As usual this ... He must have a lot riding on this deal.

feeling soon passes. I'm in the midst of transition, a never-ending series of

Yes. I'm still going thru changes. Someone or something should find that asshole John or Jane Doe and give them a swift kick. Joe and Susie Normal and their 2.3 kids, perfectly adjusted to an insane world. I don't know about you but I've never seen .3 of a person (and I hope I ever will)

Recognizing that this line of thought will serve no useful immediate purpose I exchange it for depression. Now that's something that I can identify with. Hot damn, honest-to-goodness depression. Just the thought of it is ... well depressing, the only thing that comes close is maybe a meaningless sexual encounter.

Just when I'm really getting into a real good depression a friend stops by. You can always count on people to mess up your "shit" when you got something good

"Hey man, what's the deal A'int seen you in a dog's age. What's the matter the women won't leave you alone." I look out into space knowing full well that there is no answer there.

"Just been dealing with life. And as for the women let's just say that they are all present and accounted for." His eyes twinkle as I speak and he gives me a knowing wink of the eye.

"The reason I stopped by was that . what was the reason I stopped by? Oh, now I remember there is this deal going down tonight. I though I would ask you if you wanted in or not." The tension in his

"What deal? I don't get your drift. I hope you're not still trying to get me to do your dirty work."

"Naw, naw it not like that bro. I've got a date tonight with this package but she won't show unless you take on her sister," If looks could kill is all that I can think of Play it cool, keep calm you haven't even seen this blind date

"Look man, I like you a lot but you are pushing my limits. What's the matter with this female in question? Is she a mercy nump? Is that the deal?" The heat in my words is not lost upon my friend.

"You've got it all wrong man, the girl just wants you to go out with her sister." smell a "rat" somewhere. "You said girl, how old is this female

anyway. You're not trying to set me up with some jailbait are you?"
"Calm down bro, she's more than 3

times 7, if that is what you mean."
"And just how did this idea get started

anyway? You haven't been up to your old natch making tricks again have you' "Ok, ok . . . if you're not interested I'll just have to find somebody else to fill in." It's the old guilt trip. For now I'll play

"I didn't say I wasn't interested, I'm just not sure I have all the data I need to make an enlightened self-interested decision on to my facade but I don't care. I just

want him to come clean with me. "Look are you down or aren't you? I've got to know now, I've things to do as I'm

That's his problem though, I'm not sticking well let's just say I'm not sold or

"Sorry man, I wish I could help you out but I just don't like the vibes I'm picking up." To say that he is crestfallen would be a gross understatement. So it goes in this world. Just when you're sure you've got something going there's always somebody oming along to piss on your parade.

Dear Annie,

How To Succeed...

Mark Rossier

Help! I am about to graduate from college and my folks want me to go into my Uncle Bill's textile business. I hate textiles! But Daddy won't take no for an inswer. He insists that I work my way up from the bottom, so I have to go through an interview to get a job I don't even want. is there anything I can do?

Looking for Fulfillment in L.A

Dear Looking.
We should all have such problems kiddo: I know plenty of people who would take any job. But since I'm in a good

mood today, I'll answer your question.

Of course there are ways of screwing up that interview and here are some helpful

1) After shaking hands with the interviewer, look closely, nod in disbelief and say, "I always heard it was impossible to move up in a company if you wore polyester." This should get things off to a good start.

2) It is important that you be relatively polite throughout the whole ordeal. An air of superiority is important; let he or she know that you, not them, are doing Uncle

Bill a favor by being there

3) As I said, answer all questions politely and honestly (but don't exaggerate, Uncle Bill already did it for you), but make sure to act disinterested. At least twice you should ask to have the question repeated, this way even the most mindless interviewer will sense that you're bored.

4) When the formal aspect of the interview is over, you will invariably be asked if your have any questions. Now is our time to shine. Your first question should not be about

duties or salary or even vacation. You should ask about lunch and break scheduling — this will give the impression that you are not an especially hard worker 5) Your next series of questions should

be of a personal nature. Ask the interviewer if he or she is married. If yes, ask to see a picture of the spouse and ther laugh when they show it. It is also a good idea to laugh at the names of their children or say. "I had a dog with that name once."

6) Since you are the boss's relative, it is possible that some thick headed interviewer may think you are just being friendly and amusing. If s/he seems to be enjoying your performance, a simple, "What an asshole, muttered loudly under your breath should

7) Make sure you look at your watch almost constantly during the interview. After about 15 minutes get up, say, "I really can't miss General Hospital today" and leave. Do not shake hands or say

8) This type of behavior should alienate any interviewer with half a brain, but one or two may like your aggressive nature and offer you the job. In this instance demand a huge starting salary. If they give in on this final point, accept the offer — after all job satisfaction isn't everything.

WANTED

Iright, 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 penings after one or two offers.

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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

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.

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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

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):

UNYA 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 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

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



Richard Alan Altman I - (Accounting & Business):

t's about time I had responsibility- but I really hate changes. I know that when 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 here, and although my GPA isn't the greatest, I'm confident my personality w help me get a good job.



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

'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."



Kurt Schnakenberg - (English, Planetarium Sciences):

etting 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 have an academic egg to fall into, in case I don't make it in the real world."



Dave Zimmerman - (Accounting & Business):

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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 Jarward 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 confiden and optimistic about the future."



Richard Lerner - (Philosophy, English/Chinese):

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 pro cess of unconforming people who have been conformed the most. I'm as happy abo raduation 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."

Dixon: The End

My day has been too long."
--J. Fenimore Cooper

transfered into SUNYA as a junior, and stayed on for two years after graduation to go on to grad school.
In short, as I finally leave now, I've been here critique them or not. as long as those who came here as freshmen. The difference is that I've been here twice. My first college was a small one, about one-tenth the size of this place, and it was easy to get noticed. There I lived on looked in the paper, and found I've already they call, appropriately enough, the campus, was starting at the same time as seen everything in town. I begin to show visi- morgue. Looking through the morgue is a everyone else and, in short, had little trouble establishing myself.

SUNYA was different.

Jim Dixon

Someone with whom I had a casual aquaintence introduced me to Stu Matranga, who at the time was editor of ASPects. wrote a sample film review for him--a review of Visconti's last film. The Innocent and Stu put me on staff. I've written on the average of one review for the ASP a week

For three of the four years I've been here, weeks of deprivation. I've been an ASP staffer, and if it hadn't been for that, I don't think I would have ever learned to like SUNYA. My first year I felt watched TV in the Campus Center lounge, something I never really liked. I was only anything else is write movies, but Hollywood

"Why should the Tamenud stay? The pale-faces are masters of the earth, and the byline I absolutely freaked. Stu told me it was about film anywhere someone will give me time of the redmen has not yet come again."

My day has been to low." pressive. And it was seeing movies for free again, something I've always found convenient, since I see an average of four or five a little anyone's expecting me to Cruising, Foxes, Don't Answer the Phonel, Cruising, too much to me, but it sounded damn im-

The ASP has generally given me the space. Since my first year writing reviews 1941, Best Boy, and Raiders of the Lost Everyone has to have a hobby, but Ark. Looking through my pile of clippings

I was flattered, and told her I was. "You really didn't like The Rose?" she

"No." I answered. "I really didn't.

I've looked through and read pieces left by others. If my name is up in lights, they'll

freak out. If not, maybe they'll go on reading

that people we don't know know us. I

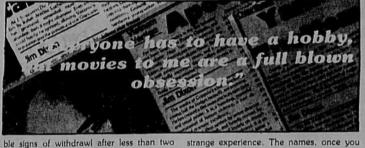
remember one memorable experience

following Christmas vacation. We'd just

printed a host of reviews of the recent

came up to me on the podium and asked.

"Asshole!" she said, and stormed off.
Notoriety cuts both ways. But fewer people know me now, ASP staffers included. Most of the people I met when I started graduated, like me, but I was the only one who returned right away for grad work. Sometimes now I feel a little like the old man on the mountain. Sometime this summer my will be finished, and I'll be through the tunnel. I'm supposed to see light at the end of it, but I don't. I don't know what's out there, but



The ASP changed that, something for movies, so Hollywood is swarming with envelope and I'll fill you in.)

go farther back than your own first year on campus, are unfamiliar. The reason, of I do know it's time I faced it, I've been here, I'm not saving it's healthy, but that's the course, it that we're only here for a certain and at the ASP long enough, maybe too learned to like SUNYA. My first year I felt way it is. The two things I love more than length of time, which society expects not to long.

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I'll miss the ASP, far more than I'll miss. viously what I'd love to do more than anything else is write movies, but Hollywood Gissen is, as strange as that seems to me. (If but it's time I left. Still, I've been proud to here to go to classes. That was never enough doesn't go out of its way to recruit. Why the you don't know who Jay Gissen is and want work here. I've genuinely liked the staff, and hell should it? Everybody wants to be in the to, send me a self-addressed, stamped I've respected the hell out of them. SUNYA

which I'll always be grateful. I'd been a film for the fill always be grateful. I'd be

Sebastian Gets Screwed

OUNDS! I'm ruined!
What has happened to me over What has nappened to the the past few weeks shouldn't hap-

en to a dog, much less a member of the ite aristocracy known as Spalding. I have n sold out, castigated, maligned raked

Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III

This whole sad tale began last Tuesday at grandfather. Sebastian Caldwell ling, Sr., would be visiting the campus deliver a graduation gift to me in person. always been grandpapa's favorite, ever Evidently all these things changed when ame to Albany to see for himself what pletely disbanded. Once fine, growing, d of education I had received.



Sebastian Caldwell Spalding, Sr.

Needless to say grandpapa was none too fend for myself. "You mean to tell me that this has I have always maintained that this school.

the RCO department, which has been comget from the Campus Center to Earth Science. respected institutions; now mere poltergeists of themselves. I am graduating a college I tried to gain a broad based education

whose commitment to quality education has based upon my,own personal principle that it been abandoned in the interests of balancing is better to know something about everthing Or at least I thought I was graduating. You But now, look at me. I am forced to degrade see, in grandfather's wrath, he saw fit to pull me out of this "travesty of education" as and humiliate myself out in public. I am forcsoon as possible and put me to work to make an honest living, like he did. Manual labor! My soul cringes at the very mention of this phrase. I. Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III.

fortune, forced to work! Preposterous! As I leave this hallowed institution, I am filled with remorse and and the same time, ustifiable happiness. I wished I were not "dragged out by my ear" and that I were allowed to graduate in peace with honors. But this has been made impossible by grandfather. Now I must go out into the world and

heir apparent to the vast Spalding Industries

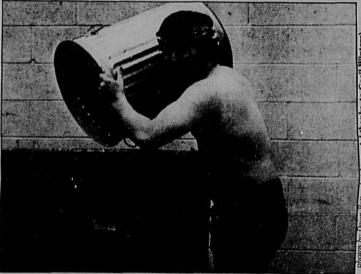
cost us over \$75,000! Why this is nothing with its unyieldingly anti-human architecbut a gigantic high school. Why didn't you ture. molds students characters into go to Harvard like I told you to? I would something which easily passes between its have arranged everything," said Grand-sharp angles and pillars. By this I mean that father. I tried to explain to him that I had no every graduate owes something to Edward choice and, at the time, what with the Durell Stone for a personality which can find prestige of the Business School and other the straightest, most direct way to get from rtments, I felt I was getting a great deal. point A to B. There are very lew students Yes, well that was four years ago. The here who have become well-rounded and Business School is now a sad parody of have looked to find out things about the self. Any influential or skilled faculty have world the "long" way around. Why such an ig since left or grown complacent. The idea would be as preposterous as, say, walkmorsel, the \$12,000 a year job, that all liberal arts majors clamor for. I can do so much and yet I must do the most debasing and humiliating jobs. Perhaps Marx was Wait, what am I saying! Could I be mad

with the prospect of losing my meal ticket! Eghad, what hath Spalding wraugh!! What is this world coming to when the most deserving and talented members of society, mainly must fend for themselves in the cold, dirty streets. I thought we were the hope of tomorrow. Instead we are the burden of today's economy.

Look what has happened to me, dear

reader. I am stuck now in a trailer park in Voorheesville making \$3.50 an hour disposday-old Freihoffer's bread from the thrift store. There is no justice in this world!

I would like to thank all of my well wishers through this fine institution, even though didn't quite make it. To single any one of you out would be a big mistake. Except one.



Sic semper epicurean: O, how the mighty have fallen.

Christopher Street Blues

tract the masses. For Hollywood, enlighten-

Mark Rossier

June 26); and Joan Baez (June 27).

SPAC Is Back

schedule of more than 25 Special Events concerts was announced Thursday b

A the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, including plans for a free rock concerns schedule at SPAC for May 30. The line-up for the two-day KOOL Jazz Festival

dated calendar of events reveled at SPAC press conference held at Albanu's Americann

Singer-songwriter Michael Smotherman, Karla DeVito and Rochester's Duke Juniter wi

get the summer started with a free concert schedule for Sunday afternoon, May 30; the ex-

act starting time has yet to be determined, but the grounds will be open early and the SPAC Box Office will be open throughout the day.

Following the June 19 concert by Clapton, the June schedule at SPAC includes: the Marshall Tucker Band (June 20); A Night of Bluegrass with Bill Monroe, Doc and Merle

Vatson, and the Seldom Scene (June 21); Peter, Paul and Mary (June 22); Peter Alle

July's concert schedule begins on July 11, with Chuck Mangione, followed by the Lon

on Symphony Orchestra (July 18); Elton John and Quarterflash (July 25); and James

Taylor (July 26). The London Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Neville Marriner with cellist Lynn Narrell performing in a program that includes Britten's "Variations on a Christmas Carol for Orchestra," Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B minor," and the Berlios

"Symphonie Fantastique."

The SPAC Special Events concerts scheduled to date for August include: Air Supply (August 1); the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (August 2); the Dooble Brothers (August 8); Aretha Franklin (August 10); the Sounds of the Summer of '42 with Tex Beneke, Helen O'Connell and Johnny Desmond (August 15); Gordon Lightfoot (August 17); the Allman Brothers Band and the Atlanta Rhythm Section (August 18); Rick Springfield (August 20); Arlo Guthrle and Pete Seeger (August 21); Andy Williams (August 22); the Charlie Daniels Band (August 27); Emmylou Harris and McGuffey Lane (August 29); the Steve Miller, Band (August 30); Willie Nelson (August 31); and the Beach Boys (September 1). The Willie Nelson concert is a rescheduled date after last summer's cancelled concert; 1981 tickets to this summer's concept are still valid.

ly a rare occurence in Hollywood mainstrem films try to make well intentioned Such is the case with Partners.

This is the sotry of two cops, one gay (John Hurt), one not (Ryan O'Neal) who go undercover as a homosexual couple to to try
ing the masses means telling them things and catch the murderer of three male most obvious in the fact that one is a comed

good idea gone bad. This is hard-contradiction at work here and when one more conscious of the needs and desires of the gay community. While it is not totally films that attempt to both enlighten and at-social points, the result is usually a mess. successful in meeting those needs, Partner certainly comes closer than almost any other film in what is turning out to be the gar movie sweepstakes

and the other is not. But, Partners' comedia approach to homosexuality is what ultimate works against it.

Before criticising the film too harshly, credit must be paid. Considering that it is a mainstream Hollywood movie, its portrayal of gay life is fairly liberal, at least on a few are unhappy with their lifestyle, they are not filled with the anguish, regret or self-loathing that characterized the criminals in Cruising or Windows. Additionally, the murders in the film are not committed by gays. In fact, no gay is involved in any way. It also shows that two homosexual men can be friends in the most innocent and platonic sense of the

Not only are gays not the villians of the piece, Hurt is the hero. It is he who figures out the crime and saves O'Neal's life. Hurt's ormance is important because he is so keable that even audiences who osexuals will probably be rooting for him near the end. Actually, most people will pro-bably like Hurt's character much more than O'Neal's (he also turns in a fine performance) who is arrogant, bigoted and insensitive. Getting such an audience reaction is no small accomplishment and everyone inlved with the film deserves credit

Where Partners runs into trouble is with its omedic framework. In order to illicit laughs, all too often falls back on safe reliable eotypes. Most of the gays are limp wrist and lisping and Hurt appears throughout the film in various shades of pink and lavender. ventually, Hurt and O'Neal become good ends, but at least part of the reason lies in the fact that Hurt is a good cook and housekeeper, in other words a good "wife". The movie plays it safest, however, not in

"Partners certainly comes closer to success than almost any other film in what is turning out to be the Gay Movie Sweepstakes."

its dealing with stereotypes, but in its desexualization of the characters. None of the gay men seem interested in sex or love in Their sexuality is used only to establish them While watching the film we know Hurt is gay see him involved in an actual relationship. But this may well be too much to ask of a film that wants first and foremost to be entertain

doesn't work. It is a little too slow and the comedy elements are fully thought out, thus Nonetheless, as a sociological document.

the film is fairly interesting. Within its commercial confines, it makes a number of points that are rather extraordinary by Hollywood standards. It is far from perfect, but it is likely to have a better effect on audience perception of gays than something like Making Love which alienated viewers happy gays are the ones rich enough to afford it. Partners is a good starting point for Hollywood, it is unfortunate that as a movie it isn't strong enough to attract audiences who might well be responsive to its message.

Space Odyssey

play offering a uniquely strange, bu theless impressive show.

Debbie Millman

Weaving a common thread through the ibit is the theme of "space." Ordered or bivalent constructions, and chaotic, nented creations are abundant.

Harold Lohners intaglios display people hered and arranged simply for the puris a visual list of individuals examining the erent similarity of all people and the difences within that sameness. Three of his aglios were particularly interesting dergarten, Jury Duty, and 100.

Fragmented, abstracted and reassembled ce is Jeffry Mohn's concern in his welded steel sculptures. Arid Form Construction V mbled a linear, plant-like growth, but its 'tubist" quality reminded me of Ferdinand Desert ColumnIV looked like a war between organic and inorganic figures, and the visual pression while disturbing, was also quite

Forms created by light and shadow funcon in a unique way in Kathleen Fair's puache Table and Chair. While its mplified images deal with real and familiar ices, it is empty of human association, lowever, this is intentionally done by the ar list and it is successful. Her neat, intricate,

iversity Art Gallery is now in its other hand. Miriam Karp's oils blow up structs ironic and ambivalent situations that of recent work as well as letters of recomglory. Featuring 22 graduate perspectives of outer space in a messy. students, the Masters Thesis is on awkward way. Where her intention is to DuChampian influence here, particularly in transcript for review by the art-faculty. Of the space," she actually has created an copy. She is innovative and should have an undefinable whirl of haphazard colors. And exciting career ahead of her. while this idea may have worked for the Dada artists in their "chance perspectives," it more thoughtful sense of perspective, balance, and color. She does have potential.

painted wood and mixed media, create architectural, metaphoric images about feelTo be admitted to the Masters Departthe potential of creative powers for that title ings that specific spaces evoke. She con- ment, these artists had to submit a portfolio in the future.

The most impressive and technically proficient pieces of this show belong to Judith ed but not a requireme seems a bit ahead of Karp. However, her water color and collage Bird Re-entry has a all of her paintings. Winning 1st place in the 14th Annual Student Exhibit, her oil Single tist must complete for his/her degree. And Standard mimics lifelike features so perfectly Patti Gordon's pieces, consisting of that one could actually perceive the painting 20th century art, there are a few artists, par-

"send a shopping center into orbit to her sculptures Livingroom and Berncolors - minimum 30 credits needed for the masters perpetuate American culture in outer Poughkeepsie. Inc. but it is by no means a degree, the artist needs a major emphasis (12 credits) in painting, printmaking, drawing or sculpture. Supporting courses. including a foreign language, are recommend-

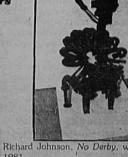
while this exhibit might not be the epitome of

Space - ordered or ambivalent, chaotic and fragmented — is the common theme of the Masters Thesis Exhibit.



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Additional Special Events will be announced throughout the summer once they become

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.

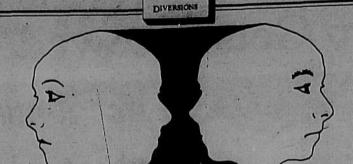
Yesterday's (489-8066) Molly - Fri and Sat.

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

Lark Tavern (463-9779)

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

crossword



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 Eigth 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)

The Shelf (436-7707)

Downtime - Fri; New Moon Swing Band -

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. Allow Savophone

Charles Find a RM Address Savophone

Hellman (459-5322) 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.

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Fox Colonie 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,

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

theater

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

Capital Repertory Company nkenstein - opens Sat; runs through May

Eighth Step Coffeehouse

Albany Theatre Project presents Harold Pinter's Betrayal - Sun at 8:45. Gen. admis-

The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew - Sun at 2
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| | 13. Bow Wow Wow | "I Want Candy" |
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| | 15. Graham Parker | Another Grey Area |
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Great Rejected Diversion Ideas

Not everything submitted to the ASP Gets ublished — it only seems that way. In fact, our team of Diversions 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.

plastic eyeglass frames with the pre-registration ladies who wear them?

2. Can you name the 3 girls in NYPIRG who

3. Invent a new handshake (partially spon-

4. Name both campus groups pleased with

5. Name each Pudz character. (Hint: Zhe Pudz is the cartoon at the left)





int, Comment

ther explanation. At the question of socialist values I was met with wide-eyed angry tones. Finally I was told that I should the f--k out" if all I could do was

argue and not support their party.

It seems to me that if a political party is not willing to discuss and justify their values in a rational civil manner, and only demands blind support, they are not suited to be in power in this country.

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. In 1974 took Modern Chinese Literature in Translation and found myself in one of the nost exciting and provocative classes I ever took at SUNYA. She swiftly debunked our images of Han Suyin and Lin Yutang as the voices of China and gave us Mao Tun. Lao Shau, Lu Hsun and others instead. Perhaps another instructor could have exposed us to such writers but I doubt if anyone could have duplicated her enthusiasm and vitality. keen interest in the subject matter became name.

students are probably not aware that it was panded into a full program. It was through her continued efforts and those of Ling Chung (Chen's predecessor) that the pro-1974 and continued in the midst of proposof the Chinese Studies Club at that time. I remember her contributions to the "consolidation" and "stabilization" of the program. The program demanded a lot of work and sacrifice at its inception, Li-hua Yu was there then and has continued to be. At the same time, her association with the program gave it credibility among the discipline has to be maintained. There are Chinese intellectual community and the "dormitory officials" for instance, who use Albany Chinese community.

also been a mentor to several of the necessary. I am amazed at such a practice. Before the existance of an official exchange pay over \$1,000 for a room in order to get program with mainland China, she made less rights than any other citizen in this personal arrangements for some of her country. A special control system in addistudents to study in Peking. She has contion to the official legal system is needless tinued to guide many of her former too. There are universities that do pretty students, I among them. For all of these well without it. If someone really reasons, I believe Li-hua Yu is one of the best teachers SUNYA has had.

-Mary Elizabeth Mylott

Money Talks

peared 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 however, is to relieve those persons from Albany State Cinema I must tell you that their duties who cannot handle their you're a bit mixed up. It is through these showings of X-rated movies that we think that creating a little state within a "make" money and it is only through these state is normal?! movies that enough income is generated so that we can meet our income line. Our job as a film group is to show movies that peo-

in general is to protect impressionable young children from perhaps damaging adult activities. How old are you anyway? If you and your friends would come and

tions" or "Cinderella" I would be more than happy to see to it that it be shown 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

If you think SA is losing money when the film groups show an X-rated movie you're in for a rude awakening. Why don't you direct your wrath at all the students who make the X-rated movies such a success. And while you're at it, Jerry Falwell and your friends from the Moral Majority might be interested in helping you out.

- Jay Lustgarten

Defying Gravity

Two observations with respect to the front-page headline news of the ASP (April

►There is no such institution as "Mormon College," If Robin Tyler said she "performed at Mormon College," it was doubtlessly another joke. There are several colleges and universities run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, but She generated new perspectives and her none of them has "Mormon" as part of its

I find it surprising students were concerned for the stability of the Chinese Studies woman. To give birth, Urban Western Woman lie on their backs (for the convenience of the male doctors, who invented ►The Virgin Mary was not an Urban American woman, but an Israeli Peasant this absurd and atrocious innovation) and through the initial efforts of Li-hua Yu in scream in pain. Peasant women are 1972 that the few classes in Mandarin exsquat for bearing children, which facilitates and speeds the process (it helps to have gravity working for you, not fighting

Department of Anthropology

The Democratic Way

Some people view the university military training camp where order and dubious rules and regulations to give people Li-hua Yu is a quality teacher who has orders on any occasion they deem

I think it is highly undemocratic. I do not misbehaves him or herself, he or she can be removed from the dorms or even brought before court. That is simple and efficient. The legal validity of many rules and actions is also questionable - the university rules are sometimes too vague, they conflict with higher rules, they are not confined to to the Editor:

To that "intengent" editorial that apin one's absence violates a right of privacy, putting a hold on someone's record for not paying a parking ticket is a clear abuse of

power, and so on.

The first step to a sound university policy responsibilities. Or does everyone really

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

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 inex-

We learned to cope with important equipment failures, and missed deadlines. We learned to deal with angry readers and angry

We understood what it is to 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 accoun-



For sale: Corner desk and chair, perfect for apartments. Excellent condition. \$25, Call Jane 463-0789.

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Jobs

Overseas jobs—summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Career opportunities Our employment program includes hundreds of immediate job openings. Dia American Job for daily leads, all fields. Resumes typed free. No huge agency fees. Call 458-8551, American Job Connections, 105 Wolf Rd. \$50 fee/year.

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Boys Camp (54th year) in New England Invites applicants for Counselor positions. Separate specialties: Canceling, water-skiling, fishing, tennis, baseball, ceramics, street hockey, weight training, ham radio. Other openings. Extra June work available. Send full details—Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Plano Teacher Wanted for summer lessons, I want to learn. Call soon. Randi 434-2754.

Mother's Helper; female, room, board, \$, in exchange for childcare assistance. Many fringes. Thru Labor Day, 456-6663.

Summer Work, free training—as a homemaker health aide, steady work assured, varied assignments, flexible hours, choose full or partitime work, 2½ week training begins May 24, provide help to the III, aged and handicapped in their homes. For more information and an interview appointment, call Ms. Speight view appointment, call at 459-6853 after 9 a.m.

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Models Wanted—Photographer (API) needs models for part-time work. Poster, Gallery and some commercial. Mostly figure, nude, semi and silhouette, studio and location—mostly outdoor. Long hair (neat) and dancelyoga prefered, but not required. Write for rates and release info: M.R. Box 22794, SUNYA Station, Albany, NY 12222 month security deposit required. 456-0973 before 10 p.m.

Child care needed, off New Scotland Ave. near Ontario, June 15-July 9, 9am-2pm, 2 girls (3 and 6), friendly, competent individual desired, call evenings, 482-7679. Summer jobs at clubs, resorts for students with tennis teaching experience. High income. Call Ron (301) 654-3770.

Housing

1 bedroom to sublet, Hudson Ave., 2 porches, backyard, washer/dryer, excellent condition, great location, cheap.

No credit check! Guaranteed! Free details. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Creditline, Box 334-CL, Rye, NH 03870. Subletter needed: \$40, 1 male needed for month of August. Large room (double bed), paneling and carpet. Right off busline. 171 N. Allen St. Cali Steve 482-6726. Typing and furniture moving service. Call Andy 436-4498.

Dial-A-Typist, Call 463-2733. On SUNYA Busline.

Subletters: Gigantic apartment on Hudson available for summer. Call 7-7869.

Sublet summer on busline, Call Adele/Monica 7-8660 or Elyse 7-4827.

Male apartmentmate wanted to fill eight room house. Very spacious room, fully furnished and carpeted arge kitchen, busline directly across street at 132 Western Ave. 3125 per month plus utilities. Call Scott at 7-3098.

Looking for one housemate to complete a beautiful 4 bedroom apart ment on Park Ave. Washer/dryer near Price Chopper. Call Pan 462-0175 or Ellen 434-0941.

Wanted: one female subletter for beautiful, furnished apt. on busline. \$75/mo. Robin, 7-5256, Lee 7-5088. Call 869-8734. Dark blue rug, \$10. Alyssa 7-7841.

Apartment sale, 95 N. Manning Blvd. Ext. All contents must go. Liv-ing room, 2 bedroom sets, complete kitchen. Very cheap! Fri, Sat, and Sun 9-5 5/7-5/10. Women only, subletters wanted, June-July, Western Ave. W.T.'s block, furnished, price negotiable. Call 465-5884.

Summer female subletter

Wanted: One female to complete 4 person apt. located on Hudson Ave. Washer & dryer. For more details, call Sue or Joyce 7-4019.

Wanted: 1-3 subletters for summer. Beautiful apt. located on Hudson Ave., right off busline. More info call Ginny or Sue 7-4019.

Last chance subletters wanted

beautiful apt. on Hudson bet. On-tario/Quail. .75/mo. (negotiable) Diane/Caryn 7-8961.

Services

Hel-Mar professional baggage service—lowest rates for door-to-door baggage transportation anywhere; call Jeff at 7-7971.

Typing. Call Laura. 465-9562 after 5.

Need credit? Get Visa-Mastercard.

For Sale

olus Jeeps, \$65, Cars \$89, Truck). Similar bargains available

Small refrigerator. Contact Joe and leave number. 7-4069, \$30.

Cathy

needed—modern, furnish busline, washer/dryer. 438-1095.

1977 Ford LTD II P/B, P/S, A/C AM/FM, 302 eng. Must sell quick. Price neg. Call Marc 7-4703. Student Loan Cut! Need money for school. 1977 Kawasak! 400cc—super condition! 2 stroke, fuel injected. \$750, negotiable. Bell helmut available. Andy 7-8936. Herkimer 308—Colonial. We want you! to complete our 3 bedroom apt, \$135/mo., everything included. Great location! Call Leona or Judy at 7-5242 or 7-5134. NOW!

Sanyo 2 cubic refrigerator. Mint condition. Reasonable price. 7-5290, Debbie. Housemate wanted for September 1st, 355 Morris Street, 3 spacious bedrooms, Call for details after 6 p.m. 449-2926.

7-5290, Debbie.

Double bed, dressers, couches, desk, kitchen table. 75 trans am, mint. 489-6082 Jeff. One person needed to fill 4 bedroom apt. \$90/mo. Near Lark and Madison Ave. Call 462-0860 for more details. (year lease) Adjustable bed frame, twin size box spring and mattress. \$35.00. Available after May 23. Cathy 463-5806.

Subletters wanted, spacious furnished apt. on bus line. 83 Winthrop. Call Mike 7-8965. Firm mattress and box spring. Like new. Price negotiable. Call 7-5181. Make us an offer summer subletting 1-4 rooms. Call 7-4010. 1 Cance Trip ticket, Tuesday, call 463-0136, Steve. Subletting-1-4 rooms, near Draper buses. Utilities. See the apartment.

Furniture for sale, beds, end-tables, desser, desk. Excellent condition. Female subletters needed. Nice house, large, furnished rooms, very good location, Sue or Angela 7-5189.

1980 Pinto, 10,000 mi. New!! \$3200. Available end of June. Call 456-6016 Loft, double size, mattress included. Call Paul at 438-0556.

3 Senior Week Montreal Day-trip tickets. Thursday, May 20. Call Kelly or Patty at 434-6653. Honda Moped. Exc. cond. Only 500 ml. Best offer. 482-8618 eyes.

Lost/Found

Lost Large Brown Courduroy Backgammon Set at Maylest. If found please call Kathi 7-7946. \$10 reward. Thanx. One person needed to complete a three bedroom apt. on Western Ave. (across from WT's). Rent \$110 per month; available June 1 for the year. Call Jack at 7-8386 or Judy 463-7371.

Wanted

Public relations person wanted for SUNYA sports team. Part-time for fall '82 season. Call Coach DeMeo 374-4717 (after 6 pm).

463-7371.

Apartmentmate wanted. Own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. on Quali cost \$135, includes utilities. Dishwasher, washer-dryer available June 1. Call Eric or Sel 7-7890. Wanted: Dorm-size refrigerator at end of semester, Call 439-4372. Subletters wanted—5 bedroom, Morris Street (between Partridge and Ontario). Close to Busline. Price negotiable, Call 7-5289. Clam Bake ticket: for senior week. Call Bob 7-5024. For rent, 4 bedroom apt. on busline. Panelled BR's, backyard. Available July 1. \$440/mo. plus utilities. 2

To buy a backpack in good condition. Alyssa 7-7841. Person with car willing to share transportation costs to Stanley Kaplan Center before June 16 exam. Call Merrill 7-5260.

1 or 2 female housemates. Good price. Good location. Call Melanie or Judy 7-4663.

Attention seniors—Complete house furniture wanted. Call Tracey 434-1391.

Personals

Professional Typing Service, IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter, Experienced, Call 273-7218. Passport/Application Photos. \$5 for 2, \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305. Any questions? Call Will or Laura, 7-8867. For Victor, It's funny...people talk about fall-ing in love. But I didn't fall in love with you. I'm growing in love with you.

Yours, Marie

Countdown Queen and Jappy Jock, You two are the horses patoot! You both have definitely made working on this rag a funnier place. Have a good summer. Classy Manager

Duano—
It's been a long and not always happy 4 years...but interesting, always
interesting. Thanks for always being there when I needed a shoulder,
to cry on. Say hi to the chickens for
meil!!!

Love. Carol

To my wonderful suities Sharon and Stacy.

Stacy,
I cherish every silly memory of the
past year. Even though I've said this
before I'm going to miss you so terribly much next year. I love you
both.

Jackle Jackie Dear Scott, Thanks for making this semester a special one. I'll miss you. Love, Lisa

Sherry.
Thanks for being a great roommate
Amartha,
Happy 22nd birthday.

B.S.
Happy 22nd birthday.

B.S.
P.S. Can we make it through
another year?

Gara, more all-nighters at LC4,

Nickolash, Fred misses you. He still cares a lot and always will. Anytime you need him, he's waiting. Forever! Love, Fred

Anne,
It's been great spending time with
you this semester. I'm really going
to miss you. You're a very special
girl who I care a lot about.
Much love always, Gary

Jeff, The basement bathroom still hasn't The basement ball to recovered from your presence. All basement parties have been prohibited by the Organizational Development Of Recover.

Love, D,J, & D

1 weekenu
2 guys
3 girls equals
6, but with no 9 to follow. After
those 30 amazing hours, the 3-foot
banana was looking pretty sore too.
Love, Donna, Dina & Jane

Greg—
Thanks for putting up with my shit all this time. Good luck next year, i'm gonna miss ya' roommate.

Roger

Barb & Blo, it'

Tom, Tony & Mitch,
Have a GREAT time in Europel
Think of me in England! I love you all!!!

Carol
Tommy,
Through the ups and downs and all the other shit, I'll always love you muchly!!! When in Europe, I hope you realize how much it all meant to me and how it had to be done. You'll always be my college years to me. I hope we stay in touch and never lose the caring we have between us. I love you, Carol
Winnie-Pooh-Ba,

It's bear great Love you both, Chris
Sue, Thanks for being a fantastic room-mate and my one and only P.G. I'll always be there for you to help carry you things to the cliff! Love you, Pall Slater,

Zuc
Mike G.,
Have a wonderful day on our mutual birthday.
Andrea S. (Olinville Ave.)
Dear George, Gail and Liz,
I'm really glad that we are all living together next year. I'm psyched.
We'll have a blast!

me and how it had to be dones you'll always be my college years to me. I hope we stay in touch and never lose the caring we have between us. I love you, Carol Winnie-Pooh-Ba, I hope you have a fantastic 19th birthday! Keep "gettin" crazy."
Love your bunkmate, Ronica Carina, Ginger, Sandy and Tana, This year has been great! We've all grown together. Thanks for being there when we've laughed and cried, You're all great. To many more fantastic years to come.
Love ya, Kathy

Daniel

Daniel,
Thanks for being my "special Even though we've had a few profriend." You're scoo wonderful to Even though we've had a few problems this semester, this year has been the best. I want to thank you be the best want to the want to the want to thank you be the best want to the 100! Always and forever, Kathleen

Sandy,
Some day the Prince will come.
I promise.
Love ya, Kathy
Carina,
The last two years have been an experience. Thanks for being there.
Love, Kathy Carina, The last two years have been an ex-perience. Thanks for being there, Love, Kathy

Steve, Larry, Al & Gary,
Just wanna wish you guys all the
luck in whatever you do. Thanx for
making my two years here special.
Love, Rodney hary, I hope you find what you want next year—and more. Thanks for being a great friend. I love you. Mary Ann (your drinking buddy!)

Mary Kin Under the Mary Kin Wall of the Mary Kin Wa Reese, I'm so glad we became really close friends. Do me a favor...let's keep it going after I desert you! I love you!! Rodney

El len,
To a terrific roomie! Thanks for all
the great times and also for being
there when I needed you! I'm gonna
miss you lots next year. Good luck!
Have a great summer! To our only fan Patty Paris,
The entire BB team would like to express their appreciation for those tong days and nights that you've spent with us, cheering, supporting, delaying and Love, WKNEE
P.S. Maybe my own private phone? Your fans, BR, MG, JR, JV, TV, RW, BR, BC, TT, FR, HD, TM

Eggick, Congratulations, you made it (hopefully)! To the best grad! know! Good luck and best wishes! Miss ya next year!

Dear Marie,
Here's one for you'll Somehow, I
don't think anyone preciates us!

Love, Carol

Love, Carol

P.B.,
You are something very special. I
you are something very special. I
you are something very special. I
really apgreatest months of my life. I love
you. Here's to the future.

B.S.

Cara.
With no more all-nighters at LC4,
we'll have to think of something
else to do for excitement.
The Wasp

Good luck as supervisor. Have fun as the H.W. of 83. SUNY End of the Year Party at games dance club. Friday May 7th.

Alison, You're the best. Burp. I'll miss you lots this summer. Burp. Tami Alison, Sue, Kathy, Shella, I can't thank of any better people to live with next year.

Tony, No matter what happens, I'll always be your friend, Toots. The Evasive WW

Eddie,
Don't worry about Donna's sheets.
Mother Lilly and cousin it fed them to Spot under the stairs.
Love, those 3 backward chicks, annod, enal, & anid.

Dearest Sybli,

MC,
In three years you haven't gotten a personal from me and this is the personal from me an

Note: The second second

lo, It's been great! Love you both, Chris

Love, Nancy

wish you the best out of life. Love ya, Nancy

great summer! I'll miss you lots! 1402-3 Mohawk next year

Deb,
6 months TODAY! I can't believe
I'm going out with you because it's
too good to be true. Here, in a sea of
personals is an ode to two of the
nicest people I know—you and me.
MMMMM!

me. Always yours, Kevin

S.R.G. with a Y.

Yellow Crayon,
Backgammon, basketball, champs,
crushes, creeps, CHH, 2:34,
gruesome twosome, Julia, Mixed
Drinks, Nudgeless Days, Skeel, sections, and throwing up purple. From
ridiculous to stupid, we've done it
all! You have been a great roommate and a good friend. Congratulations on making it out of here!
Love, Green Crayon

Hey everyone—tomorrow is Mary Teresa Reen's birthday. Buy her a drink!

Pretty thing You are my sweetness and light, through the nights out and our days, together now and ahead. I love you!

To my drool buckets,
We've come a long way since Golded Pond. I hope our future together is as beautiful and satisfying as it has been in the past. You have brought much happiness into my life. I love you.

P.S. Happy birthday
Love, your carnivous parapazzi

Libone our love

T.G.

Happy anniversary! I hope our love laways, You will be everlasting.

With lots of love, BAB

Give me a hol

To Wendy (Col. Tower 1403), To a dear friend I wish you a fan-tastic summer. Enjoy iti

Ross:
"Living on the breath of a hope to be shared." (David Bowle) You'll be missed!

Love, Greg

P.S. We'll have to think of some more Hunter High memories to avoid boring Michelle, won't we? Dear Robyn,
We just want you to know that we love you and your burping, but especially you! Thanks for being there! Good luck with D.L.!
P.S. Now can we come to the wedding?

Dear Jackie (Fulton 306), it has been an interesting yea, hasn't it? And you never did get to meet my roommate. Better luck next year. Enjoy your summer and have fun! David

Wiss, ...only 12 days left... Yours Alandever. Your future roomle, Me To all the Whitman Boys, Matt—your drumstloks and the green rator. Chuck—colored shoe! and hockey happiness. Doc—s. J for a week and the bilnd ret. Bunyan—45 minute showers to Yes, never finishing your wall and being tall. Rod—best foot hockey player, worst boxer, and late underwear lounge walks. Twik—glass all over, darts at our cat and informal madness. Rick—Rickfest and the boxing manager. Leigh—for electric sardines. Bucky—carpet burns, lousy goals, and sexual failurest Tod—o—bilgations, weasal house discussions, fake softball team and your house mother.

Carolyn, Jenny & Sultemates P.S. Without a doubt—290.10 and progressively getting worse...ooh baby!!
P.P.S. NY Islands are no. 1 and do I missed you this year but I know the string will always be there. I love you kiddo, Rochelle Cindy, Thanks for being the kind of friend a person finds only one in a lifetime. May every possible happiness be yours forever. Happy Birthday, Happy Mother's

Carolyn, Jenny & Suitemates Here's wishing you good luck on finals & a great summer. Enjoy! David C.

Love you, Jamie

Jill, Mary, Clndy & Maureen,
You crazy college coeds are the
greatest. I'll miss you guys.
Love, Rochelle (head honcho)

S.P.O. with a You happy. Love, Jeanine

Shid, with a Y,
Shit Man you're oute! Even thugh
you complain a lot, and you can't
play spades. Maybe we'll have to
get together for a spades clinic over
the summer!! Dear Ho-ho's, What a grate semester, I owe it all to you. I'm gonna miss ya tremen-dously. Love, Atella-hun Love, B2

ryl, w what? I love you and I love more every day. Happy birth-Dear Ike, What can I say?! (This is a personal...A what?...A personal). Hey, it's been real. Eric

Love, Mike I'm really glad that we met. I'll miss you next year. Here's to the parents' trip to Europe! Can't wait! (let's cuddle up and enjoy).

Princess The day has finally come! A personal from me to you, just to say! love you. Hope you'll always love

Tana-baby,
I love you more than I can say
you're definitely the best and the
most (and the skinniest).
Ship

Edel,
What can I possibly say to you?
Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything from finals week Junior year to today and the future. I love you!

Cookle

Sandy, Kathy, Ginger, Tana,
Thank for making this year the greatest ever. You all mean more to me than even a Clinique special!
Hugs, Carone future. I love you!

Cookie

1402 Eastman next year—have a Russell:
Menage-a-trois?
Rich and Carine

Games Dance Club Friday, May 7th, \$1 admission, \$1 bar drinks, .50 draft beer—be there!

Dear 2nd floor well—
From strip spin the bottle to 4:30 a.m. drunken rap sessions, this has been a fantastic year. I've known more friendship and closeness than ever before. I've grown so much (inside). Thanks to my "fathers" for caring. I needed it and you were there. What more can be said but I'll never forget and I love you all. \$22 and big Joey

The Skirts are going to celebrate Laura Schwalbe's birthday May 31st...watch out, Long Island!

mate and a good friend. Congratulations on making it out of here!
Love, Green Crayon
RAH,
This will be your last personal ever—I hope that doesn't ruin your day. Listen—Chicago is all right, but not Alaska, OK? I still prefer the northeast, but wherever you go J'll be tagging along. Thank God for 267
Quall.

Love va always. SIK

Love ya always, SLK
ryone—tomorrow is Mary
leen's birthday. Buy her a
Ing.

Love always, "Candice"
Thaxfor many lunderful. Inev
behapler. Inc twil wowt juper
lewon't ub merrythng? llove you!
love you! I love you!

Artie, How can a "little sophomore" thank a "big senior" for being one of the best things that's ever happened to her? I guess letting you know I love you will have to do. I'll miss you "muchly" but I'm with you always. Lauri

Perry, I didn't think it was possible, but my love for you has grown even stronger. I'll always love you.

Anita

OR, You made this semester the greatest ever. Let's have an amaz-ing summer and top this semester next year. Love, Your California Dreamer

Love, Your California Dreamer
Dear Jabany,
Happy 22ndi (a little early) Hope
this year starts out and stays better
than the last. Congrats on
graduating tool Ya know, I just
might miss you next year, even if
you can be a pain of a big brother
sometimes!
Love always, DJ

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Love always, DJ

Preppie,
Together we've taken tests, rolled in the snow, laughed, and learned to love. When two people share the love we do, nothing could ever do wrong. Happy birthday.

I love you, Jodi

493 Hamiliton,
It has been delightful living with seven exceptional people. Happiness and good luck for the future.

Rose

Dear Adam, Preppie,
Together we've taken tests, rolled in the snow, laughed, and learned to love. When two people share the love we do, nothing could ever do wrong. Happy birthday.

I love you, Jodi

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Dear Adam, I'll miss you next year and I wish you all the happiness in the world. You really are an amazing guy. Speak to you soon.

Love always, DJ

Kiddle, I couldn't have asked for a better roommate. We have had many great memories and I know we will have many more together.

Love always, Misti To Rachel (Clinton 203). Haven't seen much of you each other this semester have we? No matter. To my rock & roll friend, I ove yent limits with a fantastic summer.

Speak to you soon.

Sorry—6800—really!!

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Adam, Happy birthday! I hope this weekend was only a sample of what is in the future.

Love, Jill Here's to the new friendships we've made and the great times we've had! Let's make next year even better!

Jill Dear Robbo,
I figured I'd give you your very first
personal on the last possible day.
The past five months wouldn't have
been the same without you, Really,
Happy Graduation, and keep in
touch, will ya?
Love always, Judie

Love always, Judie

Love, Sheryl

Megan,
Have a happy 19th birthday.
Love you always, Sheryl
Elleen,
Nothing profound but thanks for
listening to my nonsense, for being
yourself and for being a great
friend.
Keith Kelth

Adirondack 305, Bill, Bwana, You're all running dog capitalists but I'm going to miss you all. Dapper Dan

Dapper Dan Friday, May 7th Games disco club super party—read large ads & green flyers for further info—better bartending.

Murph,
Two years and we're still "on a roll,"
I love it (and you).
Little Terror (LC)

o.,
I can't wait to be your suitee. Hope
your "O" birthday is as good as
mine was. You're a great friend. I
love you.

K.

Steven,
My, how time files! It's been almost
a year now that I've had the
pleasure of your company—and it
has been a pleasure! Thanks for
everything! You are sunshine!
Love always, Caren
To: Dave, Diana, Ellen, Julie,
Monica, and Sally (in alphatetical
order, okay?),
Thanks for a fabulous
semester—I've really enjoyed working with you! You're superb!! I'll
miss you!
Love, Caren Rich and Andy,
Living across from you guys has
been awesome. Believe it or not we
are really going to miss you a lot!
Best of luck always.
Love, Knox knockers and Co.
P.S. Rich, how's your game? Is your
stick still too long?

Me no. 2,

Tom, Steve, Mike, Dave, and Howle, I think we can say we all had a very, very good time. This next line could start some new rumors but I love you five guys an awful lot. Next year I'm sure we'll share many more incredible times together. We might not rock Dutch Tower til it leans, but we will rock! Cary,
These past 8 months have been
great! You are very special to me
and always will be, You are not only
my boyfriend, but a great friend.
Love always & forever, Mistl

A HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO
ANDREW CARROLLIII (see Andy, I
CAN be nicell) Now that "you're
satisfied, go read plays.
Love, Carol Mike The Cupman will be on the podlum today. Get your personally autographed cups from Buzz.

To the male contingent of the AV it's Hard to be good!

It's good to be hard!

Carrrrrrrr,
Watch the prank phone calls! She's sorry—6800—really!!

It's good to be hard!

Carrrrrrra,
Watch the prank phone calls! She's sorry—6800—really!!

Love you all, Carol

Heidi
To Carrie, Heidi, Audrey, Lori, Arda, MaryAnn, Lila, Karen, and Jodi: Here's to our 3rd floor 'suite' next semester. Let's raise heli! Laurie & Val: Best of luck in our house. Don't be strangers! To the Hansons and all my other buddies: It's been a heliuva freshman year—thanx! Love always, Sue Z.Q.

Dear Mardi,
I's been a great 7/4 months and I'm Naaaaaaaaaadine—

Dear Mardi,
It's been a great 7½ months and I'm
sure next year will be ever better.
I love you, Brian
P.S. Happy first personal.

JD
Naaaaaaaaaadine—
Happy Birthday!I'll miss ya this
summer!
Suz

P.S. Happy first personal.

Liebchen, Frohliches 27 monaten! Dieses semester hat unsere lebe stark gemacht. Ich liebe dich.

deine Nancy
Special thanks and best wishes to Debble, Donna, Becky, Elaine, Frank, Llia, Jessie, Ronnie, Susan and all those others who helped make this an educational and successful year—MR

S&M, From total strangers to closest friends. I love you both. You made my freshman year special.

Dear Howie,
How do I begin to thank you for making my life so worthwhile. No matter what our differences are I wow to top together. But most of all I love you and I want us to continue to a life time.

Love, hugs and kisses, Denise Dear Wep, 1) Damn good campaign, 2) you did not let anyone down, 3) this isn't a college, It's a space station, 4) WNGL.

Love, Steve

SQ, S Bob,

My freshman year special.

SQ.

On Thursday it will be 13 weeks. In hours, about 12. All because of a haunted room. Even with the scares, it was worth it. Love ya, J

Thanks girls for making this semester great and always being there. I couldn't ask for better friends.

Love your extra housemate P.S. Thanks for the couch.

There once was a nympho named Lori, Whose face was gruesome and gory, in addition to being built like the Andrea Dorey, Her attitude was guite where.

Bob, You are my sunshine, my love, my everything. Thank you for making me so happy and for being just the special person you are.

Olive juice!! Maria Dear Beth, You lucky bitch. Think of the millions who would kill for what you've got. You're the envy of your peers. You have status. You have us. Farewell Kingston—Hello Dutch!

Welcome— Love 1203

Dear Lyn and Rena, Thanks for adopting us into the family! Best of luck! We'll miss youse!

Love, LJ and Dave

In addition to being built like the Andrea Dorey,
Her attitude was quite whorey.

Bob,
Here's to a new RA and a new friendship.

I love you, Sue

Dear Islander Fan,

Love, LJ and Dave

John,
After all we've been through. I still love you. I'm glad that we're good friends. It means a lot to me.
Love, Susan

Misti,
You're the greatest roommate and

Puppy, I want you to come on my boat this summer. Happy Birthday, I love you, fox. OOOWAOOO That's fair.

Herring The last two months have been great. Thanks. Happy graduation and here's to having a blast this summer.

Dear Islander Fan, The last two months have been great. Thanks. Happy graduation and here's to having a blast this summer.

Love, the sick pup

To my dear and wonderful friends.

Know knockers and Co.
I love you, Sue
Rich and Andy,
Living across from you guys has
been awasome. Believe it or not we For masochism tango lessons, call MaryPat at 7-6828I

Only 347 shopping days 'til MaryPat Scannel's birthday!

mester

ig with you! You
miss you!

P.S. If I see another bagel or beer, I'll yak!!

Chech and Jane,
It was a great semester; I wish we had more time. The best of everything always.

Love always, Deb

Bonnie,
We knew you were had proporting always won't care. OK, fine...

P.S. If I see another bagel or beer, It's been a many through: Friends Intervention of the part of the pa Larry,
Congratulations on completing a full year as Sports Ed. You've done a great job. Good luck next year.

Dear Baps,
For the record, you made my 20th birthday very happy and enjoyable. You're a special part of me and I'm glad you and Barry Manilow told me to look "Somewhere Down the Road."

Love always Mail Lauren—Washington, here we Love, the Littlest Sultemate
Eastman 1203,
Round one is almost up! You have all been so good to me and I can't help but love you! Next year we'll rock Tokyol Look out!

Love you all, ½ and ½

Nadine,
Friends forever! We love you!

S&M

To 1601, Hamilton 201, Chuck, Mary, AJ, Scott, Murphy, Carraways in absentia and Zenger 308, harder to leave. Good luck and i'll miss you.

Chrisanthy

P.S. Wild party tonight!! Honda moped. Exc. cond. Only 500 ml. Best offer. 482-8618 eves. We got off to a bad start, but I think this time, it's "final sale."
Luv ya always, Susan Twin beds, dressers, couches, tables, Gibson Marauder Electric guitar. Andy 436-4498. We got off to a bad start, but think this time, it's "final sale."
Luvy a always, Susan
Susan, Carole and Rhonda,
We've had a reality great semester. I feel like we've always been friends. It's been a long year. I'm glad we worked everything out. And yes, I can't wait for sen't wait for sen You and Homely are the greatest roomies a person could ask for. Thanks for always listening and being such a great friend!

Love ya, Mary Ann (OH) Furniture, reasonably priced and good condition, Ideal for students.

Use Hel-Mar's 30 years experience to move your luggage, stereo and albums, bicycles, etc. Call Jeff at 7-7971.

7-7971.
For completing our Freshman Year Alive, I leave...
Dina: boyfriend over 5'2", padiock-1 od peanutbutter
Diane: dirty mugs, ear plugs
Elizabeth: one night away quarters; free "talking full mouth" lessons
Maddi: forever ringing phone; twin sister
Pam: full weekend here, at least a

Tracey: Ocooh! Bables!
All: Thanks for putting up with me, caring and understanding. I love you. Judy

Dave, Congratulations, Graduate! I'm glad you've shared these last six months with me. Best wishes and all my love for the future. You'll always be in my thoughts. Sabrina

Hey babe, It's urgent, urgent. Flash and Clark are just waiting for 6:00. Oh yeah, don't you want me baby? It's all too, too easy kid.

From the wild side To the best kisser, Thanks for two years of ir-replaceable friendship with an ir-restlable person. You better keep in touch.

Terrie, Our friendship started at orienta-tion and will continue—wherever ion and will continue—wherever we are. I'd be worshed up without Love, (Devious) Deb

Chuck,
Thanks for the best two years of my
life and the great times we've had
together. Albany was just the beginning. Now watch out Oswego!
You're the best. I love you.
Meleisa

Suite 209, Thanks for a great year and for showing a sophomore the ropes. Here's to a wild senior week. Good luck!

Act now to have your belongings transported door-to-door. Last day to call Hel-Mar is May 10, call Jeff at 7-7971.

7.7971.

Jeff and Barry,
It's been an amazing time knowing
you! For four years you've given me
a hard time and i've loved every
minute of it. Barry, give me one
more chance or !!! hot wire your
carl Jeff, where's my last backrub?
Good luck in Law School and forget
my address—I'm not typing
papers!!!!

I love you both, Carol

I love you both, Carol

Stacey, We have enough sliverware, It'll be a great summer. Roni

JK and JM—have fun in Europe; CM—have fun at IBM; JK, JM, CM, KOK, KL—I'll miss you guys; Jess, still don't understand you. Good luck everybody. RG

Adam, Good luck at Purchase or wherever; Adam, Rachelle & Sylvia, it was fun. Roni

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To: Tom, Andy, Rick, Frank, Lynn, Craig, Randi & Steve, Jamie, Jeff, Tom & even Melissa, Jeff, Scott & Paula, Liz & Sue, Joyce, Caroline Andy, Teri & Rob, Terrie, Dean, Beth, Dave & Stephanie, Gail, Debbie, SueAnn (if she were here), Lori, Jamle, Lisa, Ann, Carol, Tom Ralpi in California, Karen, Sharon, Dianne, Jane, Robin & Jeff, Ron & Julie, Prof. Lennig, Dawn, Linda, Betty, even Melinda, Sebastian, Vic & Sue:
Thank you for never making me never need a scrapbook for college, I love you all.

Dear Jana,
Eighteen months of going out,
many special times and our love for
each other won't be forgotten when
i graduate. Here's to our future and
what it holds for us.
Love you forever, Stu

Dear Kerri, Donna & Elleen,
You guys have been the best apartmentmates that I could possibly
have. I love you all so much.
Love, Judy

Kirk, Gary, and Andy, I love you guys a lot and am really going to miss you all. Always, Sue

Well 4 years sure did go bye-bye Well 4 years sure did go bye-bye real quick, too quick. Thanks for always being there to talk to and for pulling me out of my room on weekends to party so I wouldn't miss "college life." I know we will always remain close, so there's no reason to say goodbye. Please do not take me out drinking on weekends next year, I want to be able to give you a discount from my prestiglous law firm. Stay cool and always do what you want and be what you are.

Love, Steve

Love, Steve Michael Pelst, Number one hugger in the nation Bergowitz

Tink, Thanks for a great 3 years. What are you doing the rest of your life? See you May 29th. All my love forever and always, Ted-dy

Blue Eyes I,
Well, it's time for your cool change.
Let's always keep in touch, and who
knows—maybe I'll see you in
Camelot. I'll miss you kiddo!
Love, Blue Eyes II

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Dear ASPies that were, that are, and that will be,
I've laughed and cried, loved and
cursed this place more than I can
imagine. Yet when It comes right
down to It, I wouldn't have missed
this experience for anything!!!!
Thank you ALL for making this the
magic, warm, loving, and comfortable place that It is!!!!
Love and dedication always, Carol
Nanc.

Nanc, There's more great times ahead (Senior week & summer). Have fun. Better see you over the summer. Congrats, your little sis

of ra great year and for a sophomore the ropes, of a wild senior week. Good Meleisa

A sophomore the ropes, of a wild senior week. Good on the state cheez-nips before you get. Stay cool and in touch. Steve

Steve Capital District Psychiatric Center needs volunteers on Wednesday June 30 to help run games at a field day. Call volunteer services at 455-6734.

Claire, Years we've been together thru 'em all. Thanx—I love ya.

TVW: Sue Memories and dreams will help make 3000 miles seem not quite so far. I love you. RB

Fran, I don't know what I'll do without you next year! Good luck, kid!
Love, Sherry (Pug)

Dear Kid,
Thanks for making my last months here my happiest. I love you for it.
Love always, Phil

Creature, What would we do without each other? The Hermit The Hermit Year? Sue

MN519 (marc-ee)
I still remember. Four years went
too quickly. I'll love you always.
SSB22 (sue-ee) Ontario Oasis Ladies (or should I

Ontario Oasis Ladies (or should I say "The Skirts!")
Always remember: popcorn, mannies breaks (with ice cream of course), exercising, Rick James, the 4 day diet, Daytona Beach (men on the floor & classy klunkers!), the mouse, last minute papers, the Rat at 12:15 p.m., no dryer, no stove, no sink, "Households", Playgiri men (oh baby), Chrissy's magazines, "Rockies" love affair with the pool, Tony's love affair with the pool, Tony's love affair with test sweets...or can she, Schwalbes social room, Mary's year long incomplete, "Fries" is going to Bettens...do we want anything?!? You're the best. Cans...whistles...tears...talks. I'm gonna miss you.

Duble, What ya going to do next year without me? I'll miss you.

Sue, Michele, Donna, Meleisa, and

Sue, Michele, Donna, Meleisa, and Burt, Here's to Onondaga, dinner in the rat, that first quad party, Sutters, the bank story, Delta Sig, nut and boil parties, passout, Maggie Mae, the Dead Celebrity party, beerball, and Beefsteaks. Here's to Lampost night, the Burtmobile, killer punch, mini-Christmas, 9:05 classes, Bickel's birthday, the shower worm, St. Patrick's Day, 24 hour parties, Debble does Dallas, and the force. Here's to Bruce concerts, pos, Southside, elmer, mice, chicken wings, the scrapbook, going for it, Mayfest, senior week and graduation. Here's to two wild years at SUNYAI Here's to good friends. Chuck

Love, Terrie

Hey Bleecker 303—read this!!
Dave, Rob, Erlo, Judy, Bo's, Bo-ette's, Mr. Chairman, Distinguished guests, King Plating and State of the State of State o

Iris,
Thank you for your warm and friendly attitude. It has been a pleasure to have such stimulating conversations.

FCSR

Admd,
To my special friend—all that love

best.

Bonnie

NYMPHY & Virgin Queen,
541 will never be the same without you! Congratulations and good luck. We love you.
Nymphbaum, Grossnymph & Nymphfield

Whimpy,
It has been the most important year
of my life. I love you and am very
happy and I will always be as long
as you are there.

Dear Bleeding heart,
How about continuing the "fun four weeks"

PS would Barbra and Bob have ended it this way?

Dear Debble Rimmer,
So you think that I'm using my body and good looks to promote my music. I'm a musician first—don't you forget it!
See you next year at JB Scotts
PS Your boyfriend is cute.

To 1902,

To 1902,
Thanks for the fun. You're all terrific guys.

Sue, Renassance Man

Happy birthday! I hope every day brings you happiness.

Gina, You're a great roommate and friend. P.S. Where is my lacrosse lesson?

Dean,
Thanks for backing me up even though I may have been wrong. You have a lot of character and my respect.

Beth, You'll make a great RA next year. Just keep on smilin'.

Hey kidi
Well you know what I'm thinking
so...Maybe you don't know this but,
I love ya as much as I do cookies!
Kimbo

Rainbows,

Rainbows, You're more fun than a flock of Falkland sheep. Love, the fun bunch

Clawin' kitten,
Thanks for all the great times in the litter box. I love ya.

Jamie, What a Klendshipi I'm clad it didn't

Steve K.,
Thanks for being a referee, but even more importantly, thanks for being a good friend. I know next year will be great.

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Betsy,
Congrats and the best of luck on Telethon '83!
Love, ASBAHP
KFWWCD

David,
Nothing more need be said but three words: I love you.

Sue

Congratulations to 455 Hudson (Bob, Chris, Mike) for throwing the world's largest of-campus party.

Admd,
To my special friend—all that love
& support is still there. Enjoy
Europe.

Berns
PS Write postcards

Whimpy,
It has been the most important year
It has been the most i

EI, Have a great twentieth birthday. It's been great having you here these past two years. I'm going to miss ya a whole lot next year. Love ya a lot, Ro

ZY 339, 348, and 354, You'll be missed next year. I hope we stay in touch. Good luck always. ZY370

Dear Ivory,
God bless you, and I wuv you very
much.
Love, Ebony
Ellen,
Happy Birthday! Almost forgot.
Love, June
Sue.

You're ugly!!!

every day brLove, Jim
Love, Jim
Love, Mary

Here's to next year.

Anne
Kirk,
I'm sorry it has to be this way. Hove,
respect, and care about you a lot
isn't the last year of your life even
worth my friendship?

Dean,
Thacke for backing me up even

P.S. Where is my lacrosse lesson?

I will be attending Suffolk University
Law School in the fall. I'm looking
for possible roommates. Call Steve
482-5909 evenings.

Well, goodbye Albany—it's been a
plas, Thanks to all of you who made
it fun—Shari, Lisa, Lynn, etc.
ROSCOE WILL LIVE FOREVER.

Dear, Jo.

Dear Jo, Thanks for making my senior year very special. Friends forever. Love, Nancy

Dear Linda,
Thank you for making this year as great as it has been. I'm going to miss you so much. We've become too close to let distance come between us. Good luck wherever you decide to go. You know I'll always be here when you need me. Just remember—goodbye doesn't mean forever.

Dear Phyllis,
I can't believe how quickly our first
year together went, and what an
eventful year it was!
Happy anniversary babe, love
always, Jeffrey

Thanks for being the perfect friend.
Always remember, TWWQ.
Love forever, Missy

Iltter box. I love ya.

Jamie,
What a friendship! I'm glad it didn't end. I'm going to miss you. Love you lots and lots.

Love, Terrie
Hey Bleecker 303—read this!!
Dave, Rob, Eric, Judy, Bo's, Bo-ette's, Mr. Chairman, Distinguished guests, kind relatives, mom and...sorry, got carrelatives, mom and and an arrelative state of the garbage at 3 am, growing for the garbage at 3 am, growing fo

three words: I love you.

Join the Bill "Floyd" hate club on Alumni Quad!!

Lee,
You're a very special person. We'll never forget. We're really going to miss you.

Love always, Alan & Lori
Paul-ee,
A very special friends. We will keep in touch.

Sue-ee

Sue-ee

Congratulations to 45b Flugser.

Bob, Chris, Mike) for throwing the world's largest off-campus party.

Dear Buckeroos; It's been a great roller coaster of a year, I hope whoever's in charge of the controls doesn't fiddle with really too much next year.

AllilEEEEEEE

Love, Steve

Martha,
Happy 22nd birthday. The best of luck in whatever you do. You certainly deserve it. We really been through a lot together while we've been here. I want to thank you for all the times you were there to listen to me, and give me that extra encouragement that I sometimes needed. You're a great friend.

Love, Cheryl

Love, Cheryl Janis, it's spring, we need new clothes! Buy those nickers. We had many great times this year, especially in music, when is the next Lutwig concert? We've had many great laughs, talks, etc. All I can say is that I'm going to miss you.

Love ya, Cheryl P.S. Have a superb summer! Barbara,
During this past year we've grown
very close, and I'm happy for that.
I'm going to miss our excursions to
the Gateway for our talks. I'll even
miss the wonderful weekends here
at SUNYA. They would not have
been the same without you.
Love your sweetle, Cheryl

Paula,
Well, it's finally here, We've made
it! We had some great times here
together, times which I'll never
forget. To mention them would take
forever, so I'll just say "is a window
open?", "Are the curtains closed?"
Words I'll never forget! It's been
great!

Love your roomie. Cheryl

Love your roomle, Cheryl Love your roomle, Cheryl
Last Will and Testament: I leave
Cathy: A pair of chopsticks to toast
our woking the men upstairs, and
your new housemate with.
Miss TV: A lifetime subscription to
TV guide.
Michelle: A mea(not be eaten in

stages.
Mostly I wish you rainbows of happiness.

Love, Abby

Dear Ira,
I know nothing I say will convince
you not to graduate and stay here a
little longer. I'll miss you but I know
that you'll be chasing amateur accountants somewhere in the U.S.,
writing speeches and becoming
successfull Congratulations.
Your sister, Amy

Your sister, Amy
My dearest Piniputz,
Just wanted to thank you for making this year so full of special
memories and for bringing me so
much happiness. I love you more
than ever! Little Shit

P.S. Whose RA are you?? P.S. Whose RA are you??

Chrissie—Our marathons have been fun and I promise they'll continue. Video jukebox, Janet Sloane, WT's, Longbranch specials, Chipper, Donner, Syracuse, BEER, Pretty drinks, Tanquerey, Adorable, Rockin' Robin, 723, TP. And now Parls will be taken by storm. Just make it back for New Year's Eve, I'll miss you.

P.S. Thanks for a great birthday.

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P.S. On to Philly!

Subletters wanted, We To my favorite cousin,
Thanks for all the great times that
we shared together this year. The
next time you're hungry we'll leave
the bag in the car and go to Kelly's.

P.S. Do you want to make one last toast? Karen (Mom), What am I going to do without you? Drinking won't be the same without you. Unstudying won't be the same. We've shared some great times together (Sneaky's) as well as crazy (Pac.Man), as well as frustrating (CSI). Take it slow and have a DGT.

Love, Lisa Chuck, NBC, dinner tonight! What an amazing year at 673! Good luck! Knock 'em dead.
Fred & Mare

Dear Tammy, Isn't it wonderful how one anniver-sary party led to another? Here's to many, many more. JoAnn (Star UAS server), Maybe some other time, OK?

To Bernie, Cathy, Kath, Laviss, Sharon, Sue & T, Thanks for being great friends. Love, J.

Attention:
Brian (this one's good), Warren,
Rick, Joe, Rich (yuh big bleep), Jeff
(it's so funny), Jeff (Chemistry, yes),
Luis (Hey amigo), Bill, Janet (I can't
believe you said that), Phyl (I'm not
a Jap), Marianne, Diane, Lesile (Admit It, you hate me), Ilene, Walter
(yoho), Mike (I don't smile like that),
Mark, Ron, Rich, Lisa, Debble,
...a few words cannot express what
each of you mean to me. You're all
the best.

Drew

Mark, Horr, Fich, Lisa, words cannot express what each of you mean to me. You're all the best.

Drew
To our dear freinds and favorite 1984 graduates,
The past three years hold a lot of antastic memories with you two.
We've shared so much with each other, the parties, the parties, the parties, the parties, the parties, the profit want this time to pass worth eiling you that you're all veys. Thanks for a laways being there; our friendship is something special, so let's not end it with graduation.

PS. If you don't bring the Perfect Chocolate Cake to our party, consider us ex-friendsl
Thank you for making my senior ryear very special. Do you have \$221 can borrow?

Annex for it wo years we've done for it wo years we've done for it wo years we've done for it words cannot express what each of you for loving me. I love you.

Marg, Eve words cannot express what a deach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you for loving me. I love you in seach of you in love you for loving me. I love you of all remember those tormenting fights, but most of all remember those tormenting fights, but most of all remember those of all remember t

Karen,
With graduation close by it seems
like these past three years have just
flown by. Thanks for being a really
great friend and a great mommy
too!

Linda
P.S. Next year can I mail you all my
papers, please!

Lisa,
Well I guess it took me long
enough! It's really great having a
best friend who will always be there
to comfort you when you're down.
Let's hope our last year in Albany
will be the best ever.

Linda
P.S. Thanks for a great highday.

Love, Alyssa

Will Big Oscar show up for Grad.
Day ceremonies? Will he catch sun
stroke sitting in the hot sun or will
he just get stroked! Who can
answer these questions?

To My favorite Freshman,
To say that you mean something to
me isn't enough. If I had a dime for
every time you've brought me loy
this year, I wouldn't be here. While
you enjoy your birthday, keep this in
mind: someone uptown loves you.
Love always, your favorite
Board of Directors)

Linda
P.S. Thanks for a great highday.

P.S. On to Philly! To My favorite Freshman.

To say that you mean something to me isn't enough. If I had a dime for every time you've brought me joy this year, I wouldn't be here. While you enjoy your birthday, keep this mind; someone uptown loves you. Love always, your favorite sophomore.

P.S. On to Philliv!

Subletters wanted, Washington and Quali, great location. Price negotiable, call Melissa/Mindy 7-1855.

Oocoooh Stephanie.

7-1855.

Oocoooh Stephanie,
Here's to you! I'm really gonna miss you. Take care of my other half. I'm still here at 1:00 a.m.
Love ya, Diana

Chevy S.,
When you look into my eyes; you'll see what I say is true; Yesterday is history; I'll be forever loving you.

Mark Buck,
TLWSAW, you always remember.
You're very special.

for sure this summer.
Love ya, Tommy
To my favorite space case,
Thank you for the many happy days shared together this past semester.
You will be in my thoughts throughout the summer.
With much love, Liz

Garole,
Good God, has it been great!
David

MB, Troid, Melly Bag, Shasha, Jean-Jean & Debit,
Hope you had a great year 'cause I did.

Chuck,

Caren,
If you spot this, you owe me a kiss.
Thanks for a fun semester.
SGW

Craig,
Michelob, steak dinners, Arthur.
Many smiles, many laughs and
always a great time.

Thanks for a fun se
Thanks for a fun se Hope you enjoyed this year cause next year will only be better.

To suite 302:
Min—grouphy in the most in

Stu, To a great friendship, fighting, jobs, egocentric...Bets and Jets vs. N. England, despite what I say, you're the besti To suite 302:
Min—grouchy in the morning but a
cona
Elaine—future artist
Betheroo—the only future injured
dector. Car.
CNS, poems, foot in mouth, tissues
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Betheroo—the only future injured
doctor
Dorsen—takes cabs to Rafters
Sharon—who will make fun of my
laugh?
Love ya all, Shar

Mel

Donna:
I'm so glad we're friends and I'm
confident we'll remain friends
forever! Thanks for being you. This
year was an experience; but we did

Ascared, Thank you for loving me. I love you. Chubby

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To my sultees of 302: (Min, Elaine, Betheroo, Shar, and Dork) for a fun yeart learny wat the property of the part was the part way of the part way of the special part of the part way of t

Rainbows,
Exciting, thrilling, exhilarating are but a few choice words to describe what your very special friendship means to us. This semester was one that shared the early morning sun and now that it's done all we can say is that we love you.
Love, Jeff, Lloyd, Andy and Jeffrey

Kwong, I see you! Suite 307

Faye,
This place holds a lot of good memories for me. Even so, I'm not sorry to leave because I know that the future will be even better. It's a tough road ahead for both of us, but together we can make it.

I love you, Todd
The guys at 192,
You guys are my greatest friends I've ever had. Being friends for the rest of our lives will be great. Thanks for a great year.

Love, Matthew
BW
Another year almost shot to hell but I'm all ready for another great year

BW Another year almost shot to hell but I'm all ready for another great year with you. Love MP Starlight,
Thanks for everything. Tortuga forever! We'll find them one day.
Love, Violet PS Does your mother know you're out?

out?

Doreen and Jeane,
So, the la's are gone for good. Next
year we'll do the strip the right way.
Love, Sue

To the half spic (MTF)
There once was a kid named
Michael who only came by in
cycles. Alas, he left one day; with
nothing more to say. That was
thoughtless, unkind and unlikeable.
From the midget Puerto Rican (JER) No one has ever spit at me before. But you're a first in many ways. This semester has been wonderful and so are you. Now and always. GE

Dean, Wayne, Clancy: You've kept this thing together despite the worst luck in the world. Thanks and good luck in whatever you do. Larry

Lynda

My Querido Kosher Pickle,
Remember the guava jelly,
remember I called you jelly belly,
remember those tormenting fights,
but most of all remember those
nights.
Forget-me-not

Dear Sharon, Two years of frustrating and ag-gravating times have left our frien-ship as special as ever. Good luck always! Dear Nan-cy, Happy 21st birthday. Congratula-tions on your engagement! We love you, Lauren, Mae, Maura, Diana

Dear Nancy, Happy birthday! Welcome to LMN. Love, Lauren, Mae & Maura PS The legacy lives on! PS The legacy
Marie Ann,
We had a hell of a time this year and
I know we were only joking but don't
tell AC. You were a great CO.
Love, Diana

Andrea,
I love you. Thanks for a wonderful beginning.

Dear Michelle:
Roses, Eggrolls, Allmans,
Kangaroos, Guitars, Chaquito,
Laughs, Movies, Library steps, Tazzie, etc.

I love you, Steven Members of Mattress, Thakns for the great times! You are all wonderful!

Myrtiefest, Saturday, 4 p.m. till. All females welcome.

My minke— I love you, do you love me?

Dearest Michele:
Thanx for making the past 7 months
the happlest of my life! The future
for us will be even happier. You,
always made my day go a little
easier. I love you.

Deb,
What a great friend you are. I'll try
and find your baby brother.
Love, Dud
Mark,
6 fantastic months with you. It's
been a great year with many
memories of excellent times, looking forward to the summer with you.
In my heart always,
All of my love, Deb

er. With all my love, your honey girls: Thanks for the memories. To the ½ Italian, ¼ Puerto Rican ¾Whimp, Micheal TF

Lynda, Lisa, Stacey, Procrastina-tion Jr., Nanc, Georgiana, H..., and Gall, Thanks for a great year! George,
To one of our best friends at
SUNYA. Good luck next fall and
remember you'll be missed (so don't
forget to come back).
We love you, MaryAnn and Sharon

Amy & Pam, Room for visiting suitemate next year? I love you two very much. Sue Dear Sue,
It's been three years of lots of fun!
We're really going to miss you next
year. Have a great time in England
and good luck with Prince Edward.
Love, George & Nancy

Filp, You're the best roommate and friend anyone could ever have. I love you and I'm going to miss you terribly this summer. Love, George

Girls at 466; I don't want to go. I'll miss you guys terribly. It was fun. Enjoy next year, I won't.

Myrtlefest, Saturday, 4 p.m. till: All To the guys in 209, Females Welcome. Kenny & Brian:

Edan,
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, Lynds

Marty,
Marty,
What can I say? Thanks for a great year! Don't forget, you won't get rid of me so easily!
Your buddy, Richard (the other bookend)

Patti and Shelly,
We really had an excellent

Patti and Shelly,
We really had an excellent
year—next year will not be the
same without you'll Good luck, we'll
miss you.

Love you, Cayuga Buddies

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Fredda,
Love you'll feel an emotional thanks for shar-

Cindy.
Through Spain and marketing, I'll always love you. Somas amigas tan intimas y estoy segure que podemos continuir.
Con carina, Susana

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Martha,
Happy 22nd birthday. I hope this year turns out to be better than the last. I'm hoping things are going to work out. Here's to the summer.

All my love, Bonnie

Suite 1902,
Long live: Van Haien, Giants, Disco,
Hair, Pigs, JV Basketbali, Saity Pop,
Romy, Crabs, ugly women.
The Hermit
Dontcha like Meeeel Nice wardrobel Unchained!

Petie,
My wish for you is that all your dreams come true and that your

Petie,
My wish for you is that all your
dreams come true and that your
future is filled with nothing but happiness. Here's to many more years
filled with the same specialness
and love that this one has been.
Love you always and lorever, Lynda

Yogi,
I'm not going to say I'll miss you
becuse I know I'll see you. Besides I
can't bear to think of what it will be
like here without you. I love you, you
know that. There isn't much more to
say except . . . someday!
Love forever, Your Pookle Bear,
Boo-Boo

Barbara, Kevin, Mike, JoJo, Cohen, JoAnn,
Thanx for making me feel welcome.
Thank for making me feel welcome.

Dear Kev, Despite the ups and downs, I've never been happier. Happy 5 mon-ths. I love you. Always, Barbara

To the section who dared tell the

truth:
What a revealing evening! Thanks
for helping me through my first
semester. May our secrets stay on
our side of the fire door!
Permanently embarrassed

Plafker alert! Plafker alert! Look for these words next year.

Amy, Drea, Randi, Shari & Spacey, We share much more than birthdays, classes and Sheldoni (all running jokes); we share great friendships. I'm glad we all got together this year, the best of all 4. Happy graduation, acceptances, and Senior Week.

Evelyn, BB and Evitts on Dutch: You all came thru when I needed you. While others tried to get the point, I said "can-!t!" Thank U. To many DGTs at Dartmouth.

Denis and Anne, God can't always tell you when it's coming, Denis. We'll get you yet! Thanx for the hugs and staying up with me at night. Good Answer! Karen

Dear Ann, Happy birthday, you're a terrific roommate.

S.
It's been 18 months and soon Albany will be just a memory. I don't know what the future holds for us but I know that when It comes I'll want to be with you. I love you!

You guys,

Fredda,
Just an emotional thanks for shar-ling my room and my freshperson year at Albany. I even got a great friendship out of the deal!
Love always, Judy You know I want only the best for you, but I'm also selfish—Please stavi

You guys,
Did I tell you I love you today, and
always. Thanks for everything. Be
happy.

Love, Marg

Love, Marg

Love, Marg

As our time together grows, so too does our love. I hope next year is as terrific as this one has been.

All my love, your Joe

Madelyn,
Thank you for being the best room
mate and friend someone could ask for—I'love you!!!

Malerie

Maleri

Love, "Neets"

Dear "Crazy" Mauceri, Without people like you the world would be duil! I'll miss you. Neets Dayoo Deb, Four years later and we're closer than ever. Thanks for all the wild and crazy times!

Love, "Neets"

Dear Stephanie,
Happy personal to you.
Love and kisses, Davidsi040f5ic.
Dear Pam, Carolyn, Anne, Arlene,
Kathi, Randy, Cindy, Nancy, Randy
U, Elise,
Thank you for making these 4 years
at Albany the best 4 years of my life.
You are all the greatest.
Love, Barbara Love, "Neets"

Love, Barbara
To all my friends here at SUNYA, including my past and present
suitemates (C. Moore, Conrad "the
dog," Craip, Ed, Frank, Howle, Jack
and Mike "Joe Burroughs"): Thanks
for making my four years fun and
worthwhile. "I'm going to miss the
people here but hope that some of
us keep in touch as I venture into
the real world. Best wishes and
good luck in the future.

Chuck M (Joe IBM)

Dear Steven C. Yes I'll marry you! Here's to a swinging 2 weeks!

Love, Sharon Thought I wouldn't do it, huh? Dear Chicks in Ten Eyck 305, it has been another outrageous year. I love you guys! Next year in Jerusalem (or Hudson Ave.) Love, Sharona

Dear Kathle, Marci, Donna, Randi, i hope we're ready for the phone bills to come! I love you and will always treasure the time we spent together. You're my best pals.

See ya, Moni

Dear Jerry,
We discovered love, fun, frustration, intense happiness, and each
other. Those blue skies will live on
always in our hearts.
Love you forever, Moni

Myrtlefest, Saturday, 4 p.m. till. All females welcome.

Typist: 10-20 hours per week. \$4-5 per hour depending on qualifications. Required during summer and next academic year. Call Professor Tedeschi at 7-8259.

For sale: double bed and bedspring, \$60, large dresser \$25, table \$10, mirror \$5, rug \$10, utility cart \$5, 2 chairs \$7.50 each. Available before or on May 31. Call Hilarle before 5 pm at 7-8087 or after 5 pm at 465-0242.

Myrtlefest, Saturday, 4 p.m. till. All females welcome.

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 livoe and laughter in the friendships an good times ahead.

Mary Teresa Reen

Jeanne, Just a year end thank yolu for being the caring person you are. You made dorm life seem more like home. Love always, Judy

Buy some gas, will you?

I waited a long time and I guess it's time to start waiting again. But wait I will, 'cause I love you and I'll never

K.K.,
Thanks for the best 6 months of my
life. We've been through everything
together and I'm gonna miss you
more than anything. I'll love you
always.

Beth,
Hope you have your happiest birthday ever. We'll celebrate in style in
our new apartment.

Maria

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 Mari. Anyway, Congrats.
With much love and friendship
forever, Little
P.S. Will you support me while I
waltress?
Dearest Kim and Sue,

Chuck, Melissa, Sue, Donna, Michele, Jackle, 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 PS Chuck, did you shave your mustache?

Karen, Lil, Randi, IBR—It's been real! You are a very special part of my 1st year.

Love you always, Dawn

Dear Jim, Seth, Marc, and Duane.

special part of my 1st year.

Love you always, Dawn

Dear Jim, Seth, Marc, and Duane,
These past three years with you
guys have been very special to us,
We've had a lot of-great times, and
here's to many more in the future.
Our thoughts will be with you
always. We love you,
Randi, Karen, Lii

Beth,
Hope you have your happiest birth-

Groove, Thanks for a great semester. We can expect twice as much at Oak Beach this summer. Gonna miss Drew

Cathle

We want you to know that throughout the years you have been a special part of our lives. We're sad, but at the same time happy to see you move on to bigger and better things. We all love you and we'll miss you very much. Congratulations, Lo, Viv, Neil, Mich, Mirch, Silber and Jules

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Dear Scott,
Happy Graduation Boss. Congratulations. The Werewolve
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 birdies can always
nest in Buffalo. Just remember my
brave little soldier, you are pulling
out of here to win.

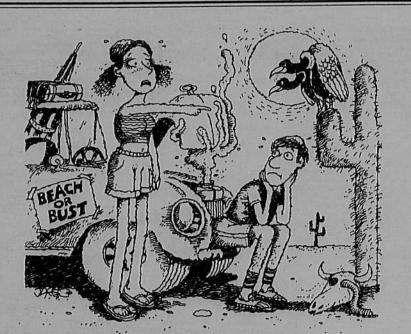
All My Love Always, Edan

Love you, Carol

Stacy,
Thanks for keeping the fort down at
Benson. How's the wife beater doing? Good luck at Brooklyn—I'll
have Stephen report on how you're
doing! I'm happy you're happy
nowadays...Hope it lasts!!!
Now about going out with Jewish
guys—how come i do and you
don't?

Love, Carol

VMKJr.,
Today is yesterday's dream fulfilled, because you chose to be there.
Warm as the sunshine, your love enters my heart and brightens my day. My thoughts of tomorrow are a continuation of today. I believe a love like ours is rare, a chance for two people to share their everyday thoughts and deepest feelings without feeling self-conscious or inadequate. For we are both continually enriching our own lives, bringing a new dimension to what we share. If I hurt you, it's not intentional, if you feel insecure with me, it's not because I want it that way, if fall to appreciate you, it's from a lack of awareness. All I really want is to love you forever.



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The Year in Review

meaningless game as Albany was emergence of Howie Williams as a word became "break," like in 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 beam 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 the consolation game, it was the Danes who had to be consoled, fall
State Championships, but he did finish in that event, placing fourth ing to Buffalo State and blowing have one goal he would have liked in the 50- yard backstroke. any chance of an at-large bid to the to achieve: a .500 record. An even The men swam to a seven NCAA Tournament.

and 400 rebounds in his career and kicked in a lone goal in the season's Neal Ullman, co-captain of the super-sub Ron Simmons, 297 points finale, Schiefflin had his goal at swimmers, broke the Albany record and 185 rebounds, will be leaving 7-7-1. the Dane organization. The remainder of the team will still be per-forming — just imagine what "superb job" with them. The team ball team didn't fare as well as her

team fared pretty well. They stayed finishing with an 11-6 record. This tenth, respectively. States where the women gave a respectable performance. Cathy Russo was selected to the Allchampionship team and Kidder will approach next year in optimistic

There will be no next season for women's tennis coach Peggy Mann. Mann, after 19 years at the helm, in which she incidently had no losing seasons, is retiring to a more sedate life. Albany's veteran women's coach had her entire team returning and was optimistic.

What the netters did do was place ninth in the Division II State Cham pionships and total a 4-4 record in the fall. The spring would see Mann's women record another .500 and many good-byes in what was truly an illustrious career for the women's tennis coach, Peggy

The men's tennis team continued their dominance of the SUNYAC. For the third straight time and fifth time in eight tries, the men's team was crowned SUNYAC champs Barry Levine, Dave Ulrich, Free Gaber, Rob Karen, Dave Lerner, and Russ Kasow all returned home with individual championships.

Coach Bob Lewis was apprehen sive at first, but his netmen removed all of those thoughts with the SUNYAC title and a 5-1 fall record. Lewis did not go the season without his own accolades as he was named SUNYAC Coach-of-the-Year. The spring season has seen much of the same with the men recording a 6-2 'Women's track and field ha

made a tremendous transition and is headed in the right direction," said Ford. The women were sup plied with a new head coach, Ron White, who sought first to build a good cross country program. The squad has made continual improve

When they went indoors White's runners made enough strides to qualify five athletes for the Easterns: Julie Smythe, Sue Stern, Kim Bloomer, Barb Hill, and Ron-nie Dann. White feels that "the program is really starting to roll.' The men's track team, coache by Bob Munsey, has been rolling for years. Munsey expected in other factors only Bruce Shapire

TOW

> continued from back page
Albany rocked the house with a victory. The rematch was won by Potsdam, but it proved to be a many records fall and the women's squad the code word became "Wheak" like in

Pat Duval-Spillane had a talented SUNYAC's. Sauers will do in a year not set aside for rebuilding! remained ranked throughout the soccer squad, but they did better season and culminated their efforts their previous season's mark. Their This year saw the beginning of a with a seventh place finish in the 8-13 record is not overwhelming but new varsity team, women's soccer. States. Balance beam performers, Kidder felt the season ended on a Amy Kidder brought what was a Jennifer Cleary and Ann good note. Thomasett, became Albany's first undefeated for awhile while individually, finishing ninth and about. Lee Rhenish's players were

ing teams both saw coaching squad would be "going to the top."

Changes and both saw the same coach yelling instructions when the any other team by qualifying for the

ry chance of an at-large bid to the CAA Tournament.

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The women's softball team, on

gymnasts to break into the top ten the other hand, has much to cheer optimistic even before the season was enough to qualify them for the The men's and women's swimm- began and Rhenish felt that her

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 NYSAIAW tourna- Skeel was replaced by Vince

varsity lacrosse team is inconsisten-

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 Carnevale and in the spring The catch word for the men's Carnevale was replaced by Mark varsity lacrosse team is inconsisten-

Dane Afrim Nezaj Named McDonald's All-American

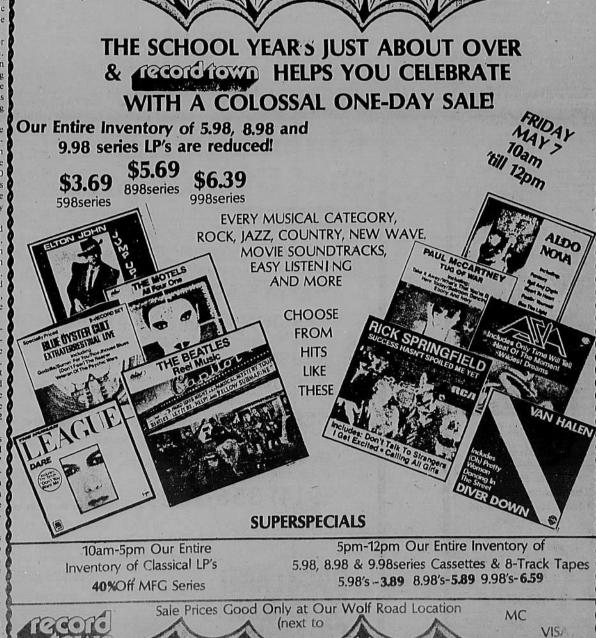
By LARRY KAHN

Former Albany soccer star Afrim Nezaj 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 or Wednesday at the University's Alumni House. The luncheon was sponsored by area McDonald's restaurants.

Athletes named to the All-American ranks include Nezaj, in the

Division III category; Fulton-Montgomery Community College defender Egbert Chase, named to the junior college team; Guilderland High School forward Tom DeFillipis, in the scholastic men's unit; and henendehowa defender Elizabeth Drambour, selected for cholastic women's team,

Nezaj, 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. Nezaj 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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All my Love,

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Women's Softball Triumph In Perfectly Played Week By PHIL PIVNICK ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Sports MAY 7, 1982 to pace Albany. Nancy Wunderlich, who leads Albany completed as four RBI's. Shortstop Cathy sweep of the twinkill 16 leads as four RBI's. Shortstop Cathy three RBI's

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 game of a doubleheader against Union on Wednesday. The Albany itcher was one out away when Union sandwiched a hit betwen two errors to break up the no-hit bid as well as the shutout. The winner of

By MARC HASPEL

highest honors on a pair of deserv-ing Albany State men's varsity ten-

The NCAA bestowed one of its

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

Gaber and Levine, one of only 32

players to be chosen for the tourna-

menttenjoyed a 13-3 season

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

'It's the ultimate goal to go

Levine also expressed enthusiasm

ment, "I'm really excited because I

making his third appearance in the

championships. After a frustrating

Their coach, Bob Lewis, was

"I'm very pleased and

naturally very happy over the pair's

very proud of them," said the

season, it's something to look for-

ward to. It's a new chance.'

"We're really pleased," said

however as Albany completed a sweep of the twinbill, 15-1.

"She was really pumped up; the warm weather really helped and she was very relaxed," said Albany qoach Lee Rhenish about Truss.

to her bench and the subs respond-ed very well. Cris Cannata, playing centerfield, had three hits and three RBI's. Peg Squazzo, giving Löri Briggs a rest behind the plate, contributed three hits and two RBI's. Nancy Doyle also scored four runs

Netmen Qualify Two for NCAAs

vided Albany with its only two vic-

tories of the match. Lerner defeated

Dave Lerner and Rob Karen pro- and 6-1.

Wednesday afternoon

Agency

In the second game Rhenish went

Meanwhile, the team played a Steve Graham in straight sets, 6-2 ipugh Williams club and lost 7-2, and 6-4. Karen beat his opponent,

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Briggs slammed a solo home run.

"We played a lot of reserves and Albany came away with a 7-3 eight they really came through,' said inning victory over the Red Raiders.

The first game was more of the same as Albany blasted Union 25-1.

Truss also pitched that one and nata, Curatolo and Nancy The first game was more of the allowed only five hits on the way to the victory. No less than five Eisaman with a sacrifice fly to end 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 hits for Albany, Wunderlich and Robin Gibson, Carol Wallace and hits for Albany, Wunderlich and Russell Sage. Game time Wunderlich all drove home four Cathy briggs drove home the other Dutch Quad field is 11 am.

Don Mykrantz also in two sets, 6-4

Williams' Marc Sopher set back

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some good things and realy held them down defensivelý," said a very pleased Rhenish Albany's four run eight frame was Albany is looking forward to the eight team New York State char pionships beginning on May 14, at Lehman College, "It looks like we should be seeded one, two, or three

gain the win.

finishes their regular season with a doubleheader on Saturday against

days rest after throwing 21 innings

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Danes Poured on in Union Loss

By MARC SCHWARZ

It was a perfect day for baseball at University field Tuesday: sunny, bottom half of the inning and sailed 5-70 degrees, a slight breeze. But it poured on the Albany baseball team for a game winning home run. as they dropped a doubleheader to Coach Mark Collins was very third, lea as they dropped a doubleheader to Union, 6-5 and 16-6.

game 5-2 entering the bottom of the the last inning," said Collins. "We sixth on the strength of four hit pit-ching by Ron Massaroni and two inning. We gave up three runs on run-producing hits by shortstop Bruce Rowlands, when the dark that, storm clouds appeared.

runs with the aid of three Dane er- innings. A Rowlands double drove rors and a hit-by-pitch to tie the score at 5-5. Union was the home had tripled preceding Rowlands' team for the first game because it hit. Tom Verde walked to lead off was a makeup of a snowout earlier, the second inning. After stealing se-

poor fielding. There's no excuse for

Albany built their 5-2 lead by With one out, Union scored three scoring once in each of the first five Union pitcher Paul McGrath cond and moving to third on an er- single.

retired Albany in order in the top of the seventh. Dutchmen first on the throw, he scored on a baseman Joe Clinton led off the sacrifice fly to center by Rich the night cap. Union sent 15 men to

sacrifice fly to right. It was Rosen's 31st RBI of the year. Third baseman Bob Conklin walked opening up the fourth. The next batter, Verde, drove him in with a double. Verde was three-for-four for the two games with three walks, three runs scored and two RBI's. Davis finished the Danes scoring in the fith by stealing second after with his second hit of the game, a

off Massaroni in the first on a tworun homer by Andy Dreher. McGrath, who went the distance, was credited with his third win against two losses.

for Albany's last three runs. In the third, lead-off hitter Hugh Davis walked, moved to second or the plate, scoring 10 runs in the top nion, 6-5 and 16-6. frustrated by the loss. "Three of The Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our last four losses have occurred in Danes were leading the first our losses have occurred in Danes were losses and the Danes were losses have occurred in Danes were losses and the Danes were losses Joe Wood lined a single scoring two Sullivan was lifted: he was charged double and two singles before being Rich Wander line drive. replaced. Collins brought in Mike Gartman.

walking. Rowlands drove him in ters Gartman settled down until the tle wind out of our sails. But that's fifth inning. An error by Conklin no excuse for the way we performon the lead off hitter, his second of ed.'

Union scored their first two runs

the game, ignited a four-run burst for the Dutchmen. Gartman left the game with no outs in the sixth with a pulled muscle in his elbow after giving up his second consecutive triple. Glenn Bradbury came in and

finished the game for the Danes.

Offensively the Danes were limited to eight hits by southpay Dave Packer who won his first game of the year. Second baseman Frank Rivers led the Danes with three hits, a double and two singles struck out Dreher on a curve, but threatened to come back in the runs. After two more singles, Danes scored three and had a man on when pro prospect, centerfielder to the next three batters giving up a with a beautiful diving catch of a

"The team wasn't happy with the After walking the first two bat- lins. "Sure the first game took a lit-

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Larry is a quiet unassuming sort who rarely made noise during the frustrating hours spent on long production nights. He just had a knack at getting the job done right.

As a writer, Larry produced many fine stories about Albany sports. But his care transcended the art of sports coverage for Larry is not only a fine writer, he is a very dedicated Great Dane fan.

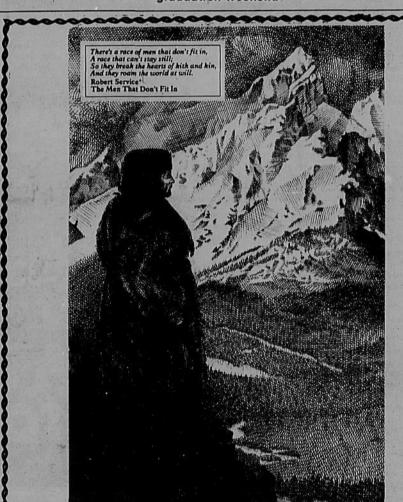
Here is what two Great Dane coaches had to say about the departing

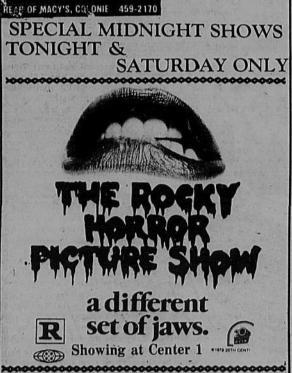
Athletic Director and varsity football coach Robert Ford: "He falls into a long line of sports editors who have been extremely in-terested in the athletic program, extremely easy to get along with and sensitive to a Division III collegiate program. He's a great profes-

► Basketball coach Dick Sauers: "Larry's a really good sports editor. He's fair and accurate and did not try to glorify what happen-

So Larry, here's a little tribute. We hope to uphold the fine tradi-

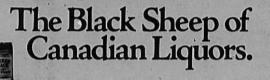
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One Last Word—I'm Proud to Be a Great Dane

By LARRY KAHN

After four years of watching Albany sports (and four Mooseheads) I'm finally ready to write my lead. The rest of his story has been written for hours. It was easy. Four years of Great Dane sports has left me with a lot of fond memories. But the lead has to capture my sentiments after ollowing the Great Danes closely for two years, first as the associate sports editor and the last year as the sports editor, I find it hard to say goodbye. That's why it has been so ard to write this lead. I just don't want to leave all this hind me. I've become addicted to Albany sports, Divsion II and all. I've met a lot of great people, at the ASP and in he sports community, and the only thing I can think, though its seldom said is, I'm proud to be a Great Dane. agust 27, 1978: I arrive. I also get my first disappointment ith sports at Albany — we don't get channel nine on TV.
o Mets on the tube. Damn.

Nowember 4, 1978: I've only caught glimpses of the Great Dane football team, but today is the big day. Highly regarded Ithaca is coming to town and ABC-TV is picking up the game. About 7,500 fans cram into Bleecker Stadium nd see Dario Arango (the soccer team's regular goalie) oot a 45 yard field goal with 1:31 left in the game to beat thaca, 9-6. I stayed home and watched it on TV. Ithaca inded up getting an NCAA playoff bid, anyway; Albany tayed home with a 7-3 record.

February 16, 1979: My first Albany-Potsdam basketball game. My first taste of the Great Dane fans at their best he Pep Band playing their hearts out, the capacity crowd hanting as one and the players getting so pumped up that hey play better than they ever played before. The Danes win 72-69. This is easy, I think to myself.

March 2, 1979: The SUNYAC ended in a three-way tie and

otsdam ends up with the automatic bid to the NCAA East egional. Somehow Albany ends up in Danville, Kentucky play Savannah State in the first round of the South Regional. I listen on the radio, but turn it off after the es build up a 13-point lead in the third quarter. They ose 82-81 in overtime. I should learn a lesson from this but

September 4, 1979: I'm back and I'm bored. My roommate talks me into going to the ASP interest meeting. I decide to either write features or sports, whichever group is smaller.
About 75 students flock to the Aspects editor. Only five or six go to Paul Schwartz, the sports editor. I sign up for sports, despite the fact that all the sports people are very

September 21, 1979: My first article — "Netmen Nip Vermont, 5-4." It's buried on the inside of the paper. I take 15 copies, anyway

Brooklyn College on University Field. The Danes score within 14 seconds and that's all they need. They win 56-0. This team is good. I sit through my first entire game, a

October 27, 1979: Probably saw the greatest game I will ever see. It was brutal. The Danes took on a very physical Norwich squad in what amounted to be a lethal game. They were down 25-21 late in the fourth quarter but when Dane quarterback Terry Walsh rolled into the end zone with 1:42 eft on the clock it was over. I was covering a soccer game nd running back and forth going crazy. The football team s 6-0 and I'm thinking playoffs, a nasty habit I wish I did

lovember 3, 1979: Poof. Another season bites the dust thaca remembers last year and shows no mercy on the leat-up, exhausted Danes. Final score: 46-6, the beginning

anuary 17, 1980: My brother's birthday, dwarfed only by in a series of incredible Albany-Potsdam hoop ames. This time the Bears break Albany's 19 game home ning streak in a 70-68 overtime win.

farch 1, 1980: Potsdam. Again. I listen on the radio as otsdam pulls away at the end to clobber the Danes, 87-72.

eptember 9, 1980: First issue of the semester for the ASP. fe and Marc Haspel are the new associate sports editors. urse. Neither of us has any idea what we're doing here. e soon find out that any idiot (please, no sit-ins from all u idiots out there) can write headlines and captions. Bob llafiore, the sports editor, is a pisser. He's a former foot-Il player who, I think, got hit in the head about ten times o many. This is going to be fun.

September 20, 1980: I probably saw the worst football game I will ever see. It was awful. Southern Connecticut ins, 6-2. The Danes were 11 yards away from the end zone n the last play of the game. The playoffs are already just out out of the question. Wait 'til next year.

cember 6, 1980: Painful. How else can you describe the pasketball team's 71-70 triple-overtime loss to Potsdam in niversity Gym? The crowd was incredible. The Bears sed about 17 of 18 free throws at one point, including a possible game-ender in regulation because of the noise. I till think we should have won. The officiating was horrible

and we had so many opportunities. "A rollercoaster of emotion," Howard Cosell would have called it, I felt that oss in the pit of my stomach for hours. They always seem to do something like this to us. The only thing I have to say "Potsdam sucks." Sorry Mom.

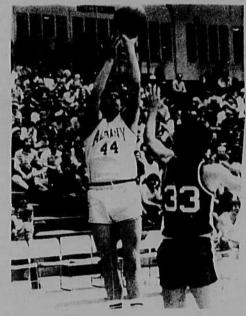
February 7, 1981: The rematch in Potsdam, America's armpit. I went to the game, a five hour trip. We lost, 64-53. It was a very long trip home.

February 25, 1981: I covered my first basketball game. The

Danes beat Cortland 66-64 in overtime for their 20th win of the season (20-4). It was a great game; it seesawed back and forth and Cortland tied it at the buzzer. I was nervous about my first interview with Coach Sauers after the game he can be intimidating if you don't know him (or even if you do) He didn't bite

February 28, 1981: Albany wins the SUNYAC championship in Potsdam. Mike Gatto hit two free throws to win it in the last seconds of overtime, 60-59. I know because I read it in the paper. I didn't go. I was in O'Heany's waiting to watch the Division III NCAA wrestling finals on ESPN. Andy Seras, a freshman on the wrestling team (which I was covering), came within one second of a national champion ship but was reversed in the final second of the match. I didn't see that, either: FSPN's schedule was off.

March 6, 1981: Third trip to Maxcy Hall in a month for the Danes. Probably my greatest moment as a Great Dane fan. We heat St. Lawrence in the first round of the Fast Regional, 45-44. Coach Sauers set up the winning baskets with some brilliant strategy, but all that I can remember clearly is John Dieckelman's long jumper dropping in with a couple of seconds left in the game. Haspel and I simultaneously leaped to the floor from the fifth row of bleachers and started jumping around and screaming like crazy men. Coach Sauers was all smiles after the game.



John Dieckelman provided me with what was probably my greatest moment as a Great Dane fan.

March 7, 1981: The stage is set for an incredible fourth rematch against Potsdam; most likely the two best teams in the nation fighting to stay alive in the hunt for the national championship. The pumped up Danes jump out to an 11-2 lead, but Potsdam has a one point advantage at the half. We lead by five in the final minutes of the game and the small group of Dane fans is going wild. I'm thinking about how we're going to get vacationing Albany students back early to see the playoff game we're going to host in the next round. No need. The Bears pull a little magic (with a little help from some lousy refereeing), score six of the last seven points in regulation, then win in overtime, 68-63. From ecstasy the night before to agony, another gut-wrenching loss to the hated Bears, who eventually win the national championship. I'll die thinking it should have been Albany. Still, at 23-5, it was the Danes' greatest season ever.

May 2, 1981: Mayfest. I don't like David Crosby's act. I'm supposed to be covering the baseball team on their march toward Albany's first NCAA playoff bid, so I check out their doubleheader with Oneonta. I get there just in time to see the Dragons score their ninth run of the seventh inning to beat the Danes, 13-12. Albany bounces right back to win the nightcap, 23-7. A class act. At 12-2 they are still in the

doubleheader. A tough feat, but Albany thinks they can do it. The powerful Cortland squad thinks the Danes are a joke. They are wrong, the Danes are very much for real, but Cortland is better and sweeps the twinbill. Still, the greatest baseball season ever for Albany. September 12, 1981: Dane football squad pulls off an

ing about a trip to Alabama (where the national charships are held). You'd think I'd learn already.

September 15, 1981: First issue as sports editor. I end up working all night until 8:00 the next morning. My Ithaci story stinks — I let my emotions get the best of any jou nalistic sense I might have learned. September 19, 1981: Danes lead Division II Southern Co

necticut 13-0 with only minutes to go. Two quic touchdowns put the score at 13-12 with 1:23 left. The Owl try the two-point conversion . . .it fails. Back-up quarter back Dave Napp threw an interception that was run back 8 yards for a TD. Biff Fischer, the statistician, wanted me use the headline "Danes Almost Caught Napp-ing by Southern Connecticut"; I chickened out. Coach por would never talk to me again. A class character. Coac Ford is. He made it clear at the beginning of the year that

could blast him all I wanted but not his players.

October 3, 1981: The impossible happens. The Danes ranked fourth in the nation, are upset by lowly, I mear really lowly, Union, 10-7. A very sick feeling grows in the pit of my stomach. I mentally rip up my airline tickets t Alabama.

October 10, 1981: We whip the pants off an undefeate Buffalo squad, 32-0. I mentally sort through the garbage for my tickets. Quarterback Tom Pratt is hurt in the game, though, and the Danes chances are minimal, but they exis October 17, 1981: We lose to Cortland. I listen on the radi and mentally toss the tickets into the fireplace. Back OB Tom Roth and Napp started off slowly and their comebac

October 24, 1981: Very physical game with Norwich i scoreless for 59 1/2 minutes. Roth is shaken up and Napp comes in. He throws a 45 yard TD pass to record-setting split end Bob Brien with 0:25 on the clock. The headlin
"Danes Catch Norwich Napp-ing in 7-0 Triumph"

October 31, 1981: Playoff-bound Alfred beats us 16-0 or University Field and their crowd outdraws us. Pathetic, November 14, 1981: My last football game. We beat New Haven 35-6. Very emotional scene in the lockerroom. Thes people really do love the game. Me, too.

November 20, 1981: Basketball team kicks off the seas with Capital District Tourney. They beat Union and I make my first live radio appearance in a halftime interview with Phil Pivnick on WCDB. All three people who heard it said I

November 21, 1981: Danes lose to RPI in the finals. It's go

ing to be a long season.

November 24, 1981: Our annual basketball supplement comes back from the printer backwards. It's going to be a

January 26, 1982: The Danes get hot over the intersession and are 11-4. But they lose to Hamilton by 26 points in University Gym. That never happens. And guess who's

January 30, 1982: Potsdam. We beat them by ten. Thes. two teams have lost a lot, but the rivalry is still there. The growd is incredible (have I said that before?). I will never forget the feeling of being a part of that crowd as long as

live. Too bad it only happens once a year.

February 2, 1982: I write the stupidest lead I ever wrot Something about "The Year of the Great Dane." I get em barrassed every time I read it. Someday I'll start writing with my head instead of with my heart. Maybe. February 17, 1982: We absolutely crush Cortland, 101-61

n a game both teams had to win. I don't cover the gam because I have a test the next day but end up going anyway would have missed our only 100 point game in four year

if 1 had stayed home. February 27, 1982: The issue came out late today and 1 had to drive about 80 mph to get to Buffalo on time for the SUNYACs. Made it about 15 minutes before game time. wish I hadn't. Buffalo, almost a .500 team, beats us. Ar NCAA bid hinges on the consolation game.

February 27, 1982: We lose to Buff State. I make my se cond halftime radio appearance, this time with How Strudler. Poor Howie. I give just about the worst inte voiew in history. I am so depressed and a little dazed. I'r not used to losing after watching the three greatest Alban basketball teams play. I suspect we won't make the NCAA

this year, but next year we will be back.
February 28, 1982: My suspicions prove correct. We're go ing to the ECACs. What pisses me off is that Potsdam, team with a lesser record and ranked lower in the state, get an at-large bid to the Northeast regional, an easier regional than the East. They advance all the way to the nation finals before losing. Losing in the SUNYACs was the bething that could have happened to them and the worst fo us. It could be a bitter ending after four years of losing ou to Potsdam, but it's not the end. I'll be back. I neve thought I would ever come back here, but it's in my bloo now. I'll keep coming back until we win and then some.

May 4, 1982: I go out the way I came in. I cover the men tennis team and bury my story on the inside of the paper I'm such a sentimental fool.

May 7, 1982: Today is my last issue of the ASP. The ASS and Great Dane sports have dominated my life for two



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Albany Great Danes - A Reason for Optimism





vrestling team.

their fine record.

in Albany State history."

three All-Americans: Andy Seras, Spero Theofilatas and Dave Averill. DeMeo

evaluated the season by stating: 'History will tell that this is one of the greatest teams

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 Cham-

onships ranked number two and the

Eastern Tournament. The women eventually came in fourth in the states while Liz

acknowledged Reba Miller, Rosa Prieta,

and Donna Chaiet in helping to accumulate

upset Division III power Ithaca, 17-7, in















All was looking up for Albany football as Every season, in every sport when you they achieved a ranking of three in the about the upcoming season with few excep-tions they use the word "optimistic" to 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 remaindescribe the team's chances of doing well. ortunately for some of these coaches peoole forget very easily. For the coaches of Albany's 21 varsity sports, for the most ing: "by how much?" Union answered the question that Saturday afternoon and also part, it didn't make a difference if the public remembered or forgot, because it was a "super year" for the Great Danes acmade a statement of their own. The answer was three and the statement was articulated cording to Athletic Director Bob Ford.

The two perennial powers of Albany,

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 atbasketball and football, again sported good records and exciting action, but neither team was able to shine in the natack. Dave Hardy recorded a new school record for interceptions with eight while onal spotlight. If you would like to look at Bob Brien established a new reception team that has achieved national pro-ninence then quickly turn to Joe DeMeo's record. The defense allowed only 85 points and Ford concluded: "The season ended with a good taste in my mouth." The grapplers accumulated a 17-3-1 record while winning the Great Dane Classic and, more importantly, crowning

It was not a down year for Great Dane

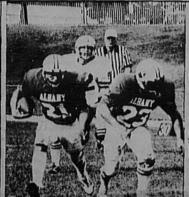
the proverbial rebuilding year. What followed, until a visit to Buffalo, did not resemble a rebuilding team in shape nor form. Quite frankly, Coach Sauers "did a good job." He enlisted a freshman backcourt, Dan Croutier and Jan Zadoorian, and injected some experience with Mike Gatto, John Dieckelman and Joe

There were many highlights in the Dane season. After stumbling through the first one-quarter of the season Albany became Rosenthal was selected to the NYSAIAW all-star team. Coach Pat Dwyer also hot over the intersession. 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 Coach Bob Ford's corps started the season off with a bang. The Great Danes

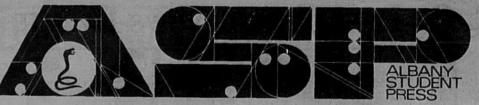
The Danes then resumed their intense rivalry with the Potsdam Bears. In their first meeting at University Gym "the beast" haca. When the Danes travelled to came out in the partisan crowd and Albany











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New Bill May Halt Federal Aid to Non-Registrants

By Wayne Peereboom

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

California Senator S.I. Havakawa introduced the proposal as an amendment to the Department of Defence 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 Defence Authorization Bill covers all military spending

Palmer said Hayakawa's amendmen 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 day, 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), Supplementa Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loans, Palmer

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 in troduce an identical amendment in the House. Soloman Spokesperson Gary Holmes said the amendment will have the same wording as Hawakawa'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 amend ment 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

Anti-registration groups are up in arms over the proposal. Gerry Condon, a spokesperson for CARD in Washington D.C. called the Hayawaka 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

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

Page 5 | met the armament march at the UN. The



Uncle Sam — and 1000 children — lead three-quarters of a million down 42nd Street

Demonstrators Call for a Halt of Nuclear Weapons Build-up

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 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 ral-Marchers chanted slogans such as 'Human race, not arms race" and "1, 2, 3, We don't wanna radiate' and formed the represented the diverse interests that sponseace sign with their fingers and sang "Give peace a chance."

by several smaller feeder marches represen-ting neighborhoods and special interests such as feminists, writers, pacifists, and ocial workers. The main march was divided into 26 constituant groups including such groups as religious people, computer technicians, third world people and peace organi.ations.

A group of 50 counter-demonstrators

group, led by fundamentalist Rev. Carl McIntire of the International Council of Chrisitan Churches bore signs reading "Peace is a Soviet weapon of conquest and "Disarmament equals surrender!" No incidents between the two groups were

Central Park filled quickly as the marchers poured in. Actor Orson Wells advised
"We have two choices — life or death. Do

The biggest problem presented by the nuge crowd was that not enough portable toilets were available. People of both sexes attending the rally quickly found alterna facilities in a circle of bushes not far from

Speakers at the day-long event sored the rally. They included Coretta Scott King, William Sloan Coffin, and Bella Ab-Coffin's address included a release of

Musicians performing at the rally included Jackson Browne, Gary U.S. Bonds, Hol-Near, Linda Ronstadt, and James Taylor. Bruce Springsteen and Joan Baez

See the rally in pictures on page 6

Nickel Deposit For Every Can and Bottle Sold in New York

By Beth Brinser

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

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 alled "Total Litter Control" (TLC) which they claimed would effectively reduce all lit-

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 overnor promised never to sign a bottle

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 he wrong time, it can only have a negative

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 opi-nion." The governor's office revealed \$\infty Page 5\$

