Protesters show up at Swygert's door

Angry students mob office lobby and present list of demands to administration

By Meghan Howard, Leo Jakobson, Andrew Schotz

Approximately 130 students staged an impromptu and heated sit-in yesterday afternoon in the Administration building outside the second-floor office of University President H. Patrick Swygert.

The protest, organized by the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition, was originally scheduled to be a two-hour picnic outside the building, followed by a meeting in the Campus Center with University administrators at which the newly-formed Coalition for Action Against Rape was going to present revised demands. Before the picnic began, however, NWROC joined with Students For Justice and marched near the Administration building before entering.

SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert stood in front of the protesters for well over an hour, while complaints were voiced about the University's actions in improving the safety of students. The issues of cuts to the Africana Studies Department and acts of racism by police in general were also protested at the gathering. Many held signs which ranged in content from "Rapists off our campus" to "Black men don't deserve justice either".

"Racial profiling is going on every day," said a protester. "We need to fight it." Swygert stood in front of the protesters and told the audience that he was there to channel this anger in positive directions. He also warned students to "stay angry, but cautioned them not to dissipate."

"We have a choice - whether to to stay angry, but cautioned them not to dissipate."

"You can't negotiate with us. We are not interested in compromise," said another protester. "You can't negotiate with us. We are not interested in compromise."

According to University officials, the fraternity alleged to have been involved in the gang rape of a female student had its recognition suspended by the University for failing to cooperate with an official investigation into the incident. "(Members of the fraternity) were invited to come in and talk to officials on more than one occasion," Blumenthal later said. "They chose not to."

In response, one member of the fraternity said, "Nothing happened. It's all rumors and lies...The investigation right now will come up with nothing."

Blumenthal said the suspension will prohibit the fraternity from using University facilities and the University's name. "During rush they will not be able to function as a sanctioned group," said Henry Kirchner, associate vice president for student affairs, assuming the suspension would still be in effect. Earlier, when told the fraternity was still wearing its letters on campus, Swygert promised to look into it. "They won't be (wearing letters) tomorrow," he said.

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SUNYA reacts with anger toward King verdict

By Leo Jakobson and Richard Wahl

During a teach-in yesterday to discuss possible student responses to the Rodney King verdict, University President H. Patrick Swygert and a panel of speakers called the outcome a travesty and told the audience to stay angry, but cautioned them to channel this anger in positive directions.

At a packed Campus Center Assembly Hall, the panel addressed students' shock and outrage at the jury's acquittal on all but one charge Wednesday of the four Los Angeles Police Department officers videotaped clubbing and kicking black motorist Rodney King 26 times in 81 seconds on March 3, 1991. Jurors were deadlocked on the charge of use of excessive force by Officer Laurence M. Powell. Prosecutors are considering a new trial on that charge.

The tone of the night was summed up by Africana Studies Professor Cola LaFayette Clark who addressed the crowd, saying "My students have an exam due Wednesday. No one show up with it before next Wednesday. This is important, go out and protest."

The three speakers - Martin Luther King Institute for Non-Violence Executive Director Virgil Hodges, Urban League for Northeastern New York President Jamie Denard and former ASUBA President Derek Westbrook - all agreed with Clark, urging student action.

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Jamie Denard, the first speaker, told the audience, "To have expected any other verdict than the verdict that came down would have been naive. We are at war. This is not a game."

"The message [the Rodney King case] sends is that we are not valued as a people in this society," Denard said. "I'm not surprised. It is indicative of the quantum leap we've taken backwards under Reagan and Bush."

"Internalize [your] fear," Denard told the audience. "Deal with it, channel it, [and] focus your energies into something positive. Coordinate your efforts so [the energy] does not dissipate."

Westbrook quoted Malcolm X, "If something is yours by right, you use that right, you take advantage of that right, and if anyone tries to stop you from using that right they should be dealt with accordingly." He said, "You can't negotiate for freedom."

"No human should have had to endure what [Rodney King] had to. The defense succeeded in dehumanizing a black man in the eyes of the jury," Westbrook said. "We have a choice - whether to..."

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McDonald’s explodes

Taipei, Taiwan

(AP) Another bomb exploded at a McDonald’s in Taiwan today, critically injuring an employee a day after a policeman was killed in a similar blast. The fast food chain shut down all 57 of its Taiwan restaurants.

The policeman was killed in one of two bombings on Tuesday that coincided with threats against the company believed to be the work of extremists.

Police and the chain together offered $880,000 in rewards for any clues.

In the Taipei suburb of Yungho today, a McDonald’s manager and another employee were injured when they went to the restaurant’s men’s room to inspect a bomb a third worker had discovered on the ceiling, police said.

The manager was operated on for chest and other injuries and listed in critical condition.

On Tuesday, a policeman was killed when he tried to defuse a bomb inside the man’s room of a McDonald’s restaurant in Taipei.

Afghan vs. Afghan

Kabul, Afghanistan

(AP) The people of Kabul cautiously returned to the streets Wednesday after radical rebels surrendered their last stronghold, bringing to an apparent end a fierce four-day battle for control of the capital.

About 260 fighters of the strict fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami group were being held prisoner today after abandoning the Interior Ministry complex Tuesday night, said a guerrilla commander loyal to the new government.

The complex was captured just hours after the triumphal arrival of a convoy carrying thousands of Muslim guerrillas and their leaders, whose various factions had banded a succession of Soviet-backed governments for 14 years.

This morning, allied militiamen captured a man inside the complex whom they suspected of being an agent of the Khad, or former secret police. They beat him then executed him in the street, leaving his body beside a burned-out building.

NATION

More JFK debate

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Justice Department, despite earlier administration hints to the contrary, is opposing legislation to release documents related to President Kennedy’s assassination in 1963.

Responding to the popular movie, “JFK,” television documentaries and opinion polls, House and Senate leaders of both parties want swift passage of the bill authorizing an opening of the archives.

They say the point is not to cater to any particular conspiracy theory about the murder of Kennedy, but to restore public trust in government.

Until Tuesday, the Bush administration was going along with opening the files.

Then, this week, on the eve of the first congressional hearing on the legislation, the Justice Department submitted a nine-page letter detailing major objections to the proposal. Assistant Attorney General W. Lee Rawls wrote that the bill “would severely encroach upon the president’s constitutional authority to protect confidential information.”

Ford profits up

Detroit

(AP) Ford Motor Co. today reported first-quarter earnings of $338 million in contrast to an $884.4 million loss in the same period a year ago.

The results were better than expected and included a $57 million profit in North America, where Ford lost $947 million in the January-March period a year ago.

Ford’s profit, its first in five quarters, comes a day after General Motors Corp. reported a surprising first-quarter profit of $179.3 million.

Ford’s earnings per share amounted to 60 cents in the latest quarter in contrast to a loss of $1.88 a share a year ago.

Its revenue rose 9 percent to $24.6 billion for the quarter from $23.1 billion a year earlier.

Worldwide factory sales rose 17 percent. Lower customer rebates and more retail sales, compared with heavily discounted fleet sales, helped Ford make money in North America.

Ford last reported a profit in the third quarter of 1990 when it earned $102 million.

STATE

Buffalo battle slows

Buffalo

(AP) Abortion-rights activists said they would be outside the city’s abortion clinics in force today, despite the announcement that Operation Rescue was temporarily suspending its protests.

“There is no suspension as far as we are concerned,” said Liz Silverberg of Silverback United for Choice. “We will continue our efforts until Operation Rescue has gone completely.”

Operation Rescue protestors stayed away from the clinics on Wednesday for the first time since demonstrations began last week. Spokeswoman Karen Swallow Prior said the group was taking time out to pray and fast. Protests will resume soon, she said.

Operation Rescue leaders said they would not leave Buffalo before Saturday, the scheduled last day of the group’s campaign here.

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Steinberg appeals

Albany

(AP) Joel Steinberg’s lawyer, reminding New York’s highest court of a championship boxing match that caused one fighter’s death, said Thursday that his client didn’t know his illegally adopted daughter was dying.

Attorney Perry Reich told the state Court of Appeals that the Steinberg case was something like the 1962 title fight between Emile Griffith and welterweight champ Benny “Kid” Paret. Those in the ring didn’t realize the extent of Paret’s injuries, Reich recalled. Paret died more than a week later.

Likewise, Steinberg never knew the grave danger the 6-year-old Lisa was in after she took a fatal blow to the head, Reich said.

The lawyer asked the appeals court to overturn Steinberg’s 1989 first-degree manslaughter conviction because his client didn’t intentionally harm his daughter.

FREE LISTINGS

Friday, May 1

Phi Iota Alpha sponsors a Hip-Hop Reggae Jam—tonight at 9:30pm in the CC ballroom.

Saturday, May 2

Cultural Carnival starts at 11am in the administration circle.

WCDB morning Gospel music show 7-9am on 91 FM.

Spring Thing is 1-6pm in the Colonial Quad courtyard.

Judo Club meet tonight at 6:30 in the Wrestling Rm., 3rd fl. of the Gym.

University Democrats meet tonight at 8:30

Sunday, May 3

p.m. in CC 361.

The National Women’s Rights Organizing Coalition meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the SA lounge.

AKIKO Club—learn the art of self-defense every Mon. & Wed. at 7:30 p.m. 3rd fl. Wrestling Rm.

University Libertarians meets at 7:30 tonight in CC 373.

Monday, May 4

p.m. in CC 361.

AIKIDO Club—learn the art of self-defense every Mon. & Wed. at 7:30 p.m. 3rd fl. Wrestling Rm.

Tuesday, May 5

SA Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

PoliSci Organization meets tonight at 6:30 in the basement of Ten Broeck, Dutch Quad.

President’s Task Force on Women’s Safety meets at 11:30 am in cc 375.

GOOD LUCK

ON YOUR FINALS!
SA Supreme Council rules for Guillaume and Diamond

By Kevin Sonsky
STAFF WRITER
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The Student Association Supreme Court ended weeks of political accusations and internal finger pointing when it ruled in favor of Central Council director, defeated Cliff Robert in Williams winning their runoff election, succeeding Seth Leitman to replace Nicole Sharpe took him off the ballot.

According to Munoz, his "record of action" earned him his "IT thought I heard him say, 'I'm going to fuck you, bitch.'"

According to Austin, the woman's left cheek was swollen, there was dirt in her teeth and there was blood dripping down her chin. Junco then proceeded to move toward Austin in an aggressive manner with his fists raised. Joseph Sim, a neighbor, came out just in time to say the police were on their way. Austin added. Junco ran, but the police had set up a road block, he was in the surrounding area and captured him.

Junco was arrested on a charge of first-degree attempted rape, second-degree assault, and unlawful imprisonment, according to police.

The police were prompt. They did a very good job," Austin said. Austin and Munoz will propose the Student Association implement a plan to use SA vans as student escort vehicles during the hours of 11:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. He and his wife said they would volunteer their time.

SA, as a result, has been nominated for a "Hero of the Month" award by WAAL 99.1 FM, a Binghamton radio station.

Rob Austin helped the police capture of the attacker.

Diamond said, when he made the suggestion to Guillaume, Guillaume agreed all the hassle was pointless "because the budget turned right out again.

When they did not resign, Diamond said the budget committee tried to suspend their rights to debate or make amendments on the budget, in addition to requesting Central Council to impeach them.

Diamond said Council did not "because the court would have laughed it out. We were never neglectful of our duties."

On April 14, the Supreme Court found itself "faced with a situation which could have been easily avoided. "The court decision also said the situation was one in which the Student Association, and the Central Council in particular, will suffer from their own failures and misjudgments.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Joshua Mandell said, "It is one of the best examples of the court's efficacy that I've seen in my four years on the court. Time was of the essence because the budget meeting was that night. It was unprecedented."

"While Mr. Diamond certainly made no attempt to respect or preserve the alleged sanctity of the budget process or honor the guidelines established by the Budget Committee, Central Council's abuse of the system is similar to that of Mr. Guillaume, "the court decision stated, "because the court would have suspended their duties.

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Party in the Park rebounds for SA

By Tom Murnane

NEWS EDITOR

Despite the bleak weather forecasts which predicted rain and even snow, over 3,000 determined SUNYA party-goers made their way by bus and car to Castleton, NY to get to the Student Association's first attempt at holding a "Party in the Park" since last year's was cancelled when the City of Albany turned down SA's request for a liquor license.

While most who paid the $10 entry fee expected a beer fest and a lot of music, they also got a special treat - sun. For most of the afternoon the sun waged a battle against the stormclouds which hung ominously overhead, winning out for a while until dusk settled in.

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Staff photo by David Kaplan

Bands cranked out music at the first Party in the Park in two years.

SUNYA reports "situation"

By Joe Faughnan

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Despite the furor over rape on campus the problem apparently still continues.

The University released a statement Thursday which addressed an "acquaintance situation" which, according to the statement, "will be dealt with.

According to the statement the investigation was turned over to the Albany County District Attorney's Office.

According to the Albany County District Attorney's office, both this investigation and the alleged Indian Quad sexual assault on April 20 are being investigated but so far no arrests have been made.

Jeffries issues education alarm

By Jane Cary and Caron Tschampion

Controversial CUNY Professor Leonard Jeffries, whose last public visit to Albany gained him national notoriety last summer, and who was recently removed as Chair of the African Studies Department, returned April 13 to warn students of the impending racial struggle in the classroom.

Jeffries focused primarily on education, likening teachers to slave masters who expect black students to sit in class and absorb material without contradiction. "They would rather talk about a cherry tree with George Washington, than all the slaves he had," Jeffries said. He said he viewed Albany as a bureaucracy that does not want to change and told students that if they do not struggle, they will be killed by the bureaucracy.

"White supremacy will not prepare you to deal with the changes," he said. Jeffries told the predominantly black audience that white supremacy is causing a great amount of repression of the black population. "Just because you were born in America doesn't mean you inherit all of the American rights," Jeffries said. He said he believed there is a different justice standard for whites and blacks, using as an example the story about a white fraternity that raped a black girl and got off without a charge. Jeffries said he believed the outcome of this case would be far different if the fraternity had been white.

A protest coalition of over 20 community and student organizations condemning racism and hate began at about 6:15 p.m. outside Page Hall on the downtown campus. The coalition supported Jeffries' first amendment right to speech, but wanted to get a warning across to those entering Page Hall.

"He [Jeffries] has been known to say some discriminating things," one member said. "Not everything he says is true."

A flyer distributed by the coalition entitled "The facts about Leonard Jeffries" listed some comments made by and about Jeffries over recent years. He quoted The New York Times which said, "He applauded the destruction of the Challenger space shuttle because it would deter white people from 'spreading their filth throughout the universe.'"
**CRIME BLOTTER**

**AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT**
4/24 Schuyler, Obscene phone call.
4/24 Colonial Quad, Male receiving phone calls re: break-up with girlfriend, both parties advised.
4/25-26 Livingston, Graffiti in elevator.
4/25-26 Cayuga, Annoying phone calls.
4/14 & 4/28 Indian Quad, Anti-gay graffiti.

**ARBSON**
4/16-17 Brubacher, papers found in men's room.

**ASSAULT**
4/26 State Quad, Male's fingers broken by another after altercation. No positive I.D. of suspect at this time.
4/24 Social Science, Computer equipment missing.

**ATTEMPTED GRAND LARCENY:**
Altercation.

**ATTEMPTED GRAND LARCENY: LETTERS & PACKAGES**
Letters and packages opened, contents stolen.

**BURLINGRY**
4/16-19 Colonial Quad mailroom, Forced entry into mailroom, letters and packages opened, contents stolen.
4/24 Social Science, Computer equipment missing.
4/25-26 Draper, Entry to building and fire hose tampered with.
4/26-27 Mohawk, jewelry missing from dorm room.
4/28 Draper, Jewelry from purse.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:**
4/20-21 State Lot, Car taillight broken.
4/21 Seneca, Window broken.
4/21 Indian Q. Office, Rock thrown Quad office window.
4/24 Fountain, Trash cans thrown from pond to fountain area.
4/25-26 Dutch Lot, Car trunk prised open.
4/26 Colonial Flagroom, Window broken judicial referral.
4/26 E.S. road, Car window broken, equalizer and book bag stolen.
4/26-27 Warburry, Table in lounge damaged beyond repair.
4/27 Campus Center area, Car roof damaged.
4/29 Brubacher, Papers burned in hallway causing scorched marks on rug.

**CRIMINAL POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY:**
4/23 Dutch pay lot, Student arrested for having stolen hang tag.
4/26 State Quad, Possession of stolen hang tag; action pending.

**CRIMINAL TAMPERING:**
4/23 Indian Quad, Door tampered with.

**CRIMINAL TRESPASSING:**
4/23 Indian Quad, Known male refused to leave room on 4/25 and drove near her in a menacing way on 4/26.

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**LA under siege after King trial**

By Jeff Wilson

Los Angeles (AP) Fires glowed across wide areas of the city today. Smoke shouldered the skyline. Even the palm trees that symbolize the laid-back California lifestyle blazed, ash-like in the night.

Annoying, boomer cans, and vandals turned parts of the nation's second-largest city into war zones in response to Wednesday's acquittals of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Near Parker Center dozens of people taunted them, chanting "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!" and "No justice, no peace!"

"You guys are a joke! A big joke!" one man screamed.

Officials said the violence ranked with the Watts Riots of 1965, which left 34 people dead.

"Perhaps as many fires or more," said Police Chief Daryl F. Gates. "But there's not the same number of people on the streets."

Councilwoman Rita Walters said: "It's reminiscent of Watts. It will take years for us to recover."

At the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues, where the first melee erupted, a trucker was pulled from his rig, thrown to the pavement and beaten.

As the man was sprawled in the street, a youth stole his wallet. Bloodied and dazed, the trucker struggled to his hands and knees. Another person ran by and kicked him in the head.

No police or paramedics were to be found. Dispatchers had told them to stay away. The trucker was later hospitalized in critical condition.

At the downtown Civic Center, the noise was deafening with the combination of gunfire, helicopters, sirens and burglary alarms. Windows were shattered and burning lawns, shrubs and trees cracked.

Plane glass windows at the Los Angeles Times downtown were shattered. Two cars were overturned, a bus was toppled and other vehicles were torched.

Bands of youths, some wearing gang colors, carried sticks and hurled rocks. Five-hundred-pound concrete planters with 20-foot trees were overturned in front of City Hall, blocking the street.

News racks were upturned and set ablaze for blocks around City Hall. A flare was tossed into the lobby, igniting bulletin boards. Vandals broke windows at a state office building and the state courts building.

As police moved into one area, thugs moved down the street, kicking out windows and setting fires on their way.

Dozens of fires dotted the city's sprawling South Central area, ravaging everything from video shops to grocery stores. The smoke was so thick that planes had to change their landing routes to Los Angeles International Airport.

A freeway was closed because palm trees along the road were on fire.

In the Crenshaw area west of downtown, firefighters battled five fires at a shopping plaza while looters stole armloads of groceries from the center's Boys & Girls supermarket.

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"NOTHING GREAT IS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT MUCH ENDURING"
Look for the ASP summer issue, which should hit the stands approximately June 15, or somewhere around there, depending on when we recover from this issue, and if we can beg enough staff members to come back to work.

See ya then.

Golden Key awards scholarships

The Golden Key chapter of the University at Albany announced in a press release that it had held its annual membership induction on March 3, 1992.

According to the statement, academically superior juniors and seniors at the university were initiated. Carol Ann Kolczek, an Albany resident, won the junior scholarship. She is double majoring in physics and mathematics and has a 3.96 grade point average. She is also a member of the Presidential Honor Society, as well as the University Orchestra, the release stated.

The senior scholarship recipient is Sharon L. Hawson, a Poughkeepsie, N.Y. resident. Hawson is a biology and fine arts major with a 3.88 G.P.A. She has received the National Merit Commended Scholar and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the Art Council and the Advertising Committee.

The Golden Key National Honor Society awards two scholarships annually to each university chapter across the country, the release stated. The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding junior and senior based on overall scholastic performance, honors and awards, leadership and campus activity, civic and community activity, and work commitments.

Golden Key is a non-profit organization with over 170 chapters at major universities, the release stated. For more information about Golden Key, contact Ms. Livia Denis at 442-5003 or Robert Sheppard at (404) 377-2400.

Off Campus Housing to collect safety info

The University's Off-Campus Housing Office has announced a new program to help students make more informed decisions when choosing an off-campus apartment.

OCH will now collect reports from students who have not been satisfied with the health and safety conditions where they live, so other students may know about these conditions before they sign a lease.

OCH requests that tenants stop in at the office on State Quad or call 442-5875. "Tell other students what they should know," a University release stated. "Help other students.

Stress Forum to be held

On Tuesday, May 5, the Psychology Department will present a colloquium entitled "Stress as a Factor in Vascular Disease."

The event will feature Gene Bond, Ph.D., the director of the Division of Vascular Ultrasound Research of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The colloquium will take place in SS 133 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

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University "assumed she was referring to Colonial Quad (an alleged rape in the parking lot of Colonial Quad on March 10)." Swygert said the woman was not asked any questions because "she was agitated" and "didn’t want to talk." Swygert said the University finally realized they were dealing with two separate incidents.

Swygert formally apologized for the reaction of Livingston at the April 16 forum. At that meeting, Livingston said the University had not received any information from primary parties - the alleged victim or her parents - about the incident. However, a Times Union article that same day said the alleged victim’s parents had contacted the University to say their daughter was withdrawing because she was raped. Livingston did not wish to comment because he felt it was a breach of privacy. Livingston responded to a further attempt to find out the date of the contact by saying, "It’s none of your business."

"To the extent that he mis-spoke and used language in a manner that was offensive, I will apologize," Swygert said. "I don’t know what more can be said... Just as you can get excited and upset because you’re human, don’t deny him his humanity."

At one point, while being subjected to derisive comments, some of which called for Livingston’s resignation, Swygert lashed back, saying, "Would you shut the hell up, please."

Some of the participants left at 4 p.m. to attend the scheduled meeting in the Campus Center, but returned, deciding to hold the meeting outside Swygert’s office. Swygert had already left, but Livingston was present to address the group’s concerns.

"This was a spontaneous response by students over continuing racism on and off campus, and violent attacks and rapes against women on the University campus and off," said Steve Pfaff, a member of the International Socialist Organization. Pfaff said that Swygert admitted the current system of blue light phones was inadequate, as were the University Police Department patrols.

"I’m highly dissatisfied with Swygert," Pfaff said. "He didn’t respond meaningfully, and his statements were qualified and evasive.

The idea of a sexual assault protocol was a focus of heated debate. Students were angry that the University currently has no policy, but did not find the protocol an acceptable alternative. The protocol would require Livingston to be told the victim’s name. He would then have the option to inform the victim’s parents. "How does the University respond if it is not knowledgeable, especially when parents find the University accountable," Livingston said.

"It is 1992. This school has been here since 1848. Rape is not new," one woman said. She said the University is only worried that it will get sued by angry parents.

Livingston said the current procedure for notification of rapes in residence halls begins with the residence hall director, who should inform the student of support services available to her, i.e. the Counseling Center and the Rape Crisis Center. He also said the student would be encouraged to go to Albany Medical Center for a complete medical examination.

"This shit is bullshit! You didn’t tell me shit!" screamed a woman in the audience, who said she had been raped last semester and went to Livingston. "I’m finding out now what should have happened then!"

"I saw the guy who did it to me yesterday. He was chillin’. Nothing happened to him," she said. She also said she was in financial trouble because of the incident and its repercussions.

Livingston replied, "I wanted you to get the best support possible. I cannot speak to a woman’s personal trauma... I recognize my own personal limitations." He said he referred the woman to "a trusted colleague who would better serve her needs.

"What happens when your white, heterosexual, prize-winning, Phi Beta Kappa football player with short hair raped someone?" one woman asked. Livingston replied that he would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and expelled.

"My friend was raped last semester... All that guy was forced to do was move off campus," said another female student.

Livingston explained the idea of concurrent jurisdiction, which

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**TOM CRUISE**

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Queens threatens to secede from New York City

By Marc Humbert

(AP) The "we don't like you and we're leaving" syndrome has become the latest fad among New York state lawmakers.

On Tuesday, the New York State Senate approved legislation that would allow the borough of Queens in New York City to begin the process of secession from the rest of the city.

"Although the East River separates Queens from Manhattan geographically, in terms of problems, lifestyles and needs we are worlds apart," state Sen. Serphinoutline the measure.

A recent poll of Staten Island residents found that 58 percent of those questioned favored secession from the rest of the city. Twenty-three percent opposed it and 17 percent were undecided.

Meanwhile, the Elmira Star-Gazette asked its readers to call in their opinions about the Kuhl-Davidsen 51st state proposal. Of those who telephoned, 2,813 said it was a good idea while 162 said it was not. The newspaper said the whole thing was silly.

"Don't they have anything better to do than to propose an unrealistic proposal that does nothing to help the state solve its many problems?" a Star-Gazette editorial asked of its local state legislators and their measure.

"Fist of all, the proposal has absolutely no chance of succeeding in the Legislature," the newspaper added. "The city of Buffalo will go a year without snow before their bill gets any serious consideration."

The Albany Student Press has published its last issue of the semester. See you in the fall!

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Sit-in

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allows the University to internally prosecute a student perpetrator at the same time that criminal charges are pursued.

Mike Logan, campus events manager, said he had just arrived at a meeting with Swygart.

According to Logan, the president promised to have UPD officers patrol for the downtown campus and to install better lighting.

Among the suggestions Logan himself made was that the locks on the residence halls should be changed every year. "I'm not vulnerability for them (the University) but they have their hands tied," he said, referring to the University's jurisdiction, which covers only the campus community. In order to affect changes in the city, students and organizations should appeal to the mayor and the Albany police, he said.

Another suggestion in the crowd suggested that administrators be subject to evaluation by students, similar to the evaluation process of professors and teaching assistants.

Livingston said he appreciated Swygart's "willingness to take the beat for him," but apologized himself for the comments he made at the April 16 forum. He said he thought it was a horrible invasion of that family's privacy and I was going to protect that privacy. There is a "pale of decency that you don't go beyond. That is clearly, honestly, sincerely what I was referring to."

Among the demands CAAR discussed were: to eliminate the proposed sexual assault protocol; a student-run foot patrol; the expansion of University bus service to 24 hours; and mandatory courses and workshops and courses about violence against women.

A confrontation between protesters occurred at one point when a member of NWROC said she was going to carry guns and felt the University should be responsible for giving female students methods of protection. A male student countered by saying, "It's not up to the University to give weapons to women to defend themselves. It's up to women to take more responsibilities." The two students faced off, shouting at each other until the male student was escorted from the room by Logan.

The protest broke up shortly after 6 p.m., as many participants, including Livingston, prepared for a 7 p.m. forum which discussed the implications of the Rodney King trial.

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By David Hochheiser

Remember it all? The folks driving you up to the front of the quad. Your personalized college starter kit stuffed in the trunk of the family truckster. The car pulls up to a stop among the throngs of tearful mothers and proud fathers and you jump out of the back seat, raise your arms in the air and quiver with excitement over the fact that you are once again a freshman. The only two thoughts running through your head now are, “When are my parents going to leave?” and, “When is John Blutarsky going to show up with the alcohol?”

What else could you be thinking? The only things you know about college are what you’ve seen in movies, the drunken festivities an older brother or cousin may have brought you to when you visited them, and the stuff your high school guidance office told you (which you didn’t believe, anyway). Now, here you are at SUNY Albany. Remember when you came to visit on that unbelievably beautiful day when the fountain was roaring and the bikinis were all wrapped up in the demented way, I almost.

I can find myself giving two thoughts going through my mind when were either or not to pledge one of those fraternities, and when the hell can I move off-campus? You no longer have to worry about whether or not your roommate is as weird as he/she sounded over the phone, because you picked them this year. We were still in the haze of freshman year was that universal and everyone-twisted concept at this time, and I didn’t even know of Piels in the room at “El Loco" on Madison. The Branch, Peabody’s (or anywhere). Aldo (the was definitely the closest thing to Blutarsky I had ever personally met!), that guy with the long blond hair and the frisbee who’s name you were sure was Paul Falahannahbanan for something like that. This was back when “a dry campus” meant my friends and I weren’t allowed to have more than ten cases of Pils in the room at once. I didn’t even know there was such a thing as Senior Week.

Once you got past all of that, there was this strange concept at this drinking establishment called academics. Who the hell knew what they were doing? I mean, I was still listening to my CUE advisor at the time. We were all wrapped up in the ignorant bliss that, in some strange and demented way, I almost miss.

Sophomore year came around and the only two things going through my mind were whether or not to stay right here in Albany. I don’t really know what to think about Albany anymore. “Fun” has taken on a new meaning. Even though kegs are still being drained, people only need 8 of them instead of 15. For a house party, you have to start it at 7 PM, instead of the once-standard IAM. The city itself wants to take our ghetto. The Liberal arts departments are becoming “less important” to the administration (at least, the list of classes makes it seem that way). Tuition hikes are becoming routine, and the new gym still isn’t open. All the new freshmen have high school GPAs that make me feel like I belong in the University of Tiajuana. The talk of the town has turned towards how to kill that Roller Blade guy and exactly how fast can that guy and lady walk around the pond? Freshmen wonder whether or not they will even be allowed to live anywhere on Hudson Ave. when it’s their turn to move off. Sophomores doubt the possibility of ever being allowed to finish an English major. Seniors smile and say, “I’m getting out just in time!”

You sit around in T’s, and I, therefore, salute the Sammy house at 444 Ave. when it’s their turn to move off. Sophomores doubt the possibility of ever being allowed to finish an English major. Seniors smile and say, “I’m getting out just in time!”

To those of you who are graduating and leaving me behind, I’ll miss you. I could never honestly hate Albany for one reason. From the people who were seniors when I was a freshman, to the people who are now freshmen while I’m a senior, I’ve grown to love so many of you. I, therefore, salute Albany for the friends and great memories that I will always have. Let’s party down for Senior Week.

Peace.
I know I'm not a medical doctor, nor am I a practicing psychologist, but I feel quite confident in diagnosing my own condition. Lately I have been suffering from wide mood swings, and a total lack of enthusiasm for everything, which doesn't involve drinking or forgetting about the G word. Unfortunately for my supply of aspirin, the two activities are often combined. That's right folks! All you seniors out there know exactly what I'm talking about. You too might be suffering from graduation blues you just haven't been diagnosed yet.

In fact, the last week or two, I have spent so much energy in concentrating on how to avoid thinking about the dreaded day that today is the first day I've actually forced myself to confront my fears. Because of this, it's hard for me to think about where to begin. Without going into all the cliches like "I feels like just yesterday I was a freshman!" or "Gee, it's amazing how fast this year went!" Those are the obvious realizations which we've all become comfortable talking about, but what's less obvious are the small everyday things that right now you claim as personal possessions. You know what I mean: the fact that on any given morning you can expect to wait on line for the shower and that on any given evening you can expect to face your own lousy cooking utilizing all the best store brand ingredients. You can also expect, without doubt, that on any given night you will wait on line for T's.

As a wise friend just pointed out to me, after glancing over my shoulder, I can always wait on line for a shorter and easier lousy cooking - these experiences aren't limited to the fine city of Albany. But, for me, at least, they are. Next year I will be moving back in with my family to cut down on the vast expenses of attending law school. Law school is something which both excites and terrifies me and certainly has me on the verge of tears. It's a bit ironic that Kerri Lewis, features editor extraordinaire, got the idea for this article, which is a part of the newspaper which, on numerous occasions, I have publicly dismissed as nauseating drivel. Anyway, I shall attempt to elegantly fill the same space once more to recapture the essence of what Kerri meant you were probably in deep shit). I have accepted Kerri "Can I take any longer to write a headline" Lewis' challenge to join the prestigious and select group of writers who have had their names dismissed as nauseating drivel.

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But I digress.

After conferring with the goddess of features, I have been informed that I am supposed to reminisce about these past 45 months (I've also been informed that Kerri has, in fact, the unique ability to multiply any two digit number by another in under 6.4 seconds). I'm supposed to put a tear in your eye by telling you how hard it is to graduate and that I will miss everything, how the years just flew by, how Arni will get upset in the Kentucky Derby (Wrong, wrong column), well you get the idea.

So how do I put into words my inner most feelings about leaving the academic jungle of the University at Albany. I don't know why they changed the name - I always preferred Albany State? Do I tell you about all the terrific friends I've made here (I always did want to talk to that old grey haired guy in WT's)? Should I reflect upon my pursuits (What the hell possessed me to take that art history class - I never knew how much papyrus can a person look at without wanting to take his own life)?

Once again, digress.

So I guess the time has finally come to spill the beans. To share my feelings about...
EDITORIAL

Student pressure is making waves

One question to consider after yesterday’s sit-in at the Administration building is: Will the administration now move toward becoming more “student friendly”? It took an angry crowd of over 100, yelling and chanting, to get President Swygert to publicly address one of the most volatile situations this University has seen in years. Swygert did well to convince the group he was going to take swift and immediate action. However, at one point he temporarily lost his cool. Ironically, a short time later he apologized for the inappropriate behavior of Vice President Livingston at an April 16 forum. The protest was one of many agendas and that lessened the group’s credibility. The main focus was originally the improvement of safety for students but anger over the Rodney King trial’s verdict seeped in, as did issues of homosexual prejudice. While worthy of concern and protest, these issues were dumped in the University’s lap concurrently with immediate demands expected.

Members of NWROC and Mike Logan did a fine job in attempting to prevent the progress achieved from digressing at yesterday’s protest. The reactions of both Swygert and Livingston yesterday sounded like they were going to push for action just like the students sitting before them have.

The pressure must be kept on, as it looks like the University wheels are beginning to turn.

Swan song

As tradition has it, the outgoing Editor in Chief of the Albany Student Press is expected to use the editorial column to leave the readers and staff with his or her final thoughts before retirement. Today marks my last issue.

I considered taking this whole space to express various very strong feelings I have developed about this newspaper and my co-workers. I actually began planning this column on the very day I was elected.

Thursday threw me a bit of a curveball. One of the best new stories happened to fall on the day I was planning a quiet exit from my position. The sit-in at the Administration building needed to be addressed by this paper, including in the editorial column.

The first lasting memory I have of this place was the day I met the first Editor in Chief I worked for. There he was, a fellow student, but snappily dressed in a dark suit and tie, while I, a lowly student, was actually intimidating.

The first day at my job this semester, I thought of that encounter and decided to dress just a little dapper myself. The important lesson I learned was not about how to dress, though; it was about professionalism. If you’re going to do a job, act the part, and give a good image. In other words, do it right.

I have tried my best to internalize this attitude. Aside from my first head boss, I have worked for and with other people who have imparted to me knowledge I feel I will always retain. The names are too numerous to mention here, which I feel is a injustice to them. With their help, they’ve convinced me that anything to become a pilot’s wife, even if it means anything to become a pilot’s wife, even if it means

The camera moves over the dark, misty room. It first focuses on a naked woman lying alone, sprawled across the bed. After a long enough, in depth, close-up shot of the naked woman, the camera then moves to an open door where a fully-clothed Richard Gere stands gazing in lust at the woman. He stares at the woman lying on the bed, extinguishes his cigarette in the hallway, and exists the room leaving the door behind him wide open.

The preceding story is the first scene of a movie starring Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson, entitled Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man. It is

COLUMN

Views of women need change

Gina Barresi

unfortunately only one of the many motion pictures written today which portray women as helpless, unassertive sexual objects placed on this earth to placate men’s tempestuous desires. Indeed, thanks to an industry dominated by men, both screen and television writers have very successfully either depicted women as a mindless mass incarnate or they have perpetuated the “wonderful” Cinderella story where the damsel in distress is rescued by the valiant man.

Two of the more popular films of the eighties and nineties are, in fact, modulations of the ever-ubiquitous Cinderella fairy tale. The latest release of these two is an Officer and a Gentleman, starring Debra Winger and Richard Gere. For those of us who haven’t seen this movie, it is about a man named Zack, played by Richard Gere, who joins the Armed Forces to become a pilot because he realizes that the army is his only hope of making something out of himself. In the dismal little town where he is undertaking training, he meets Paula, played by Debra Winger. Before meeting Paula, he and the other cadets are warned to be cautious when dating these women because these women want desperately to be loved by a good woman, ultimately a man will fall in love with them and they will be rewarded for their “mature” lifestyles and will do anything to become a pilot’s wife, even if it means getting pregnant. Paula, unlike her friend, who fascinates her, is always fair with Zack, and thus is ultimately rewarded for her good behavior. At the end of the movie, to the song “Love Lifts Us Up Where We Belong,” Zack reluctantly walks into the gloomy facility in his white uniform to rescue Paula from her drudgery.

The end.

The other and more recent movie, quite coincidentally, also stars Richard Gere. This time, however, the leading female role is not played by Debra Winger. The leading female is Julia Roberts and the movie is entitled Pretty Woman. Once again, the theme of the movie is, if one is a good woman, ultimately a man will fall in love with you and sweep you off your feet forever. Julia Roberts plays Vivian, a beautiful, voluptuous prostitute, who happens to meet the rich, cultured Edward, played by Richard Gere. Edward hires Vivian for a week to accompany him to his business socials in Los Angeles. Vivian, of course, accepts because she needs the money.

The twist of the movie is the two fall helplessly in love with one another. The conflict, or if you will, dilemma of whether of not Edward will ask Vivian to accompany him back to New York. In the end, Edward concludes he does not want to be without Vivian and drives up in his limousine to Vivian’s dilapidated tenement, and rescues her from her squad, horrible life. The end.

Evidently, many may not view the two preceding movies in such a negative light. After all, isn’t it fair to say that the characters rescued each other? Didn’t Paula and Vivian, through their innocence and goodness, transform the ruthless, opportunistic characters of Zack and Edward into moral human beings? Certainly, due to the women, the male characters did change for the better, but we must ask ourselves who the person was in each movie that had the resources to rescue the other. Zack did not play the factory worker nor did Edward play the prostitute.

It is crucial for us as a society, and especially for women, to realize that the degrading manner in which women are portrayed in film and television is a grave injustice to them. Sadly, the two aforementioned movies are not as half as degrading to women as more recent films.

For instance, consider the new blockbuster thriller Basic Instinct, which stars Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone. Not one, but every woman in this movie is portrayed as a “student friendly” woman. The men are portrayed as calm, truth-seeking police officers, the women are portrayed as manipulative masterminds. Another movie, which is not as blatantly derogatory as the former, but still is, is the “cute” movie City Slickers.

In this movie, Daniel Stern’s wife is the overbearing, domineering one, Bruno Kirby’s wife is the beautiful, voluptuous model, and Billy Crystal’s wife is your typical kind mother and housewife. For those who haven’t seen the movie, the roles of these women are inconsequential and thus not developed. The emphasis of the movie is on the three male characters who are having trouble coming to terms with growing older. In other words, the men are experiencing their mid-life crises.

It’s as if women never probe into the meaning of their existences. Only, the men have all the problems. Granted, the movie is not about women searching for the meaning of life, but that is exactly my point. What films are?

Lastly, if one cannot see the injustice of how women are depicted, simply watch MTV or Married with Children. I challenge anyone to name a female singer who does not flash her breasts into the camera when she is performing. Somehow, the camera even manages to make women who are less-endowed look bodacious. As far as “Married with Children” is concerned, just look at the way Peg Bundy and her daughter dress and act. Need I say more?

The reason, then, that I am writing this column is not simply to list the number of films and television shows that portray women negatively. More importantly, with the escalation of violent crimes, especially rape, it is absolutely indispensable that we, as a society, especially women, realize that until the derogatory, belittling perception of women is changed, our society will never advance. We will only regress and degenerate into a
A Midsummer Night's Dream has been performed many different times, in many different locations, and in many different time periods. Shakespeare is very adaptable to directorial interpretation.

Cheryl Torrontor

Director Jerry Hanley decided to give his production of Midsummer the feel of a rehearsal, in the choice of costumes, usage of scenery, and pre-production tone. This gave Midsummer a very modern feel, and made an interesting contrast to the lyric mood given to the play by William Shakespeare's masterful use of language.

There is music in the production, although Midsummer was by no means turned into a musical. The futuristic synthesizer compositions by Joel Chadbld were used for transitions between "fairy" scenes and "human" scenes, as well as for a few chorus dance numbers.

The plot of the play is difficult to explain. It opens with Theseus and Hippolyta's wedding. The two stand-out performances are those of Kevin Jackson and Paul Dingman. These two gentlemen were clearly "professional" actors as they played their parts, and to play them to the best of their ability. They had fun, and didn't get bogged down by anything, including confusion or boredom.

The two stand-out performances are those of Kevin Jackson and Paul Dingman. These two gentlemen were well-played, although at times Charles Novatka as Demetrius tended to lose his voice surrounded by the rest of the human quartet (Hermia, Lyander, and Helena). He is simply overshadowed. Not that his performance was bad, but it seemed as if his life's ambition was to lack the flair of the other three, Dingman in particular. When comparing the two men, it seems apparent why Hermia chose the man she did.

The costumes were excellent, even though the fairies didn't have wings. If anything, it made the observer concentrate more on the play and less on the effects and clothing. The things that may be thought of as lacking (trees, wings, etc.) were provided by the theatre-goers' imagination.

The beginning of the play seemed to go on for a while. Of course, I did get there early and sat there watching people stretch out and be "pre-rehearsal" for somewhere around half an hour. Having the Stage Manager come out and call roll further enforced the casual atmosphere and brought home the idea of a rehearsal. It was interesting to watch people who had been "college students" suddenly turn into "Shakespearean actors." They made the transition well.

All in all, I commend the theatre department. They did an outstanding job on a play that could have been very run-of-the-mill and ho-hum. Instead, they made Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream into something that everyone could understand, appreciate, and enjoy.

---David Kirschenbaum
Howdy, Gaspers. My name is Adam Meyer and this is my last gasp. No fooling. My tenure as Aspects Dude has come to a conclusion. It is, as they say, over. (Pause for mass hysteria.) Don't slit your wrists yet, it's not as bad as ya'll think. My associate, Cheryl Torrontor, will be taking over next September. On second thought...

Actually, Cheryl will make a fine Aspects Editor. After all, I taught her everything she knows: how to create high-cholesterol headlines, how to craft twisted articles, how to abuse her boss. I implored her to keep the title of the column, but she insists on changing it. She's also planning to ravage the Aspects wall which I so painstakingly decorated, tearing down my movie stills and posters and, worst of all, my Michelle Pfeiffer pictures. Ah, well.

Because of my five semesters here at the ASP, the powers that be have seen fit to promote me. That's right, I will be climbing the ladder of ASPdom, ascending to the position which I have mocked and laughed at and ridiculed all year long.

I am going to be Managing Editor.

I know, Gaspers, you think I've sold out. Well, I have. Sort of. I craved the power. It was simply not enough to rule Aspects with an iron baseball bat, I had to take over the whole show.

The history of the office is a long and not-so-distinguished one. There is, for example, former ME Matt Kussoff, who can be found standing on the street in northern Queens with a styrofoam cup and a squeegee. Christine Elliott, another ex-ME, has become president of the Jeffrey Dahmer fan club.

Then there's Meghan Howard. But any loyal Gasper already knows about her. In the past, I have compared her to everyone from John Gotti to the Frankenstein monster. When she stumps through the halls of the campus center, people's blood curdles. How could I possibly hope to fill those esteemed big bad sneakers?

Well, I imagine I'll do my best. I can only aspire to the greatness she has achieved. I won't even try to be as good a managing editor as she was, that would be impossible—I will simply do the best job that I can.

(What Ad is really thinking: She's expendable, everyone knows that. She's a dump. Man, am I glad she's leaving the position.)

Ad would now like to applaud some folks:

Cheryl, for putting up with my tantrums and agreeing to relieve me of my post. I leave to you a pair of crutches. I'm sure they'll come in handy the next time you fall down every flight of steps in the campus center.

Rob, you are the best roommate I ever had. Then again, look at the competition. I leave to you my Michelle Pfeiffer picture. Cheryl's taking it off the wall, anyway. Besides, I wouldn't want you to be lonely.

Andy, I leave to you Pat's mother. I've already had my way with her, thought I'd give you a turn.

Patrick, you get my Little Elf Ad hat. I know you've always secretly wanted it.

Tom, you can have the news article which I always meant to write but somehow never did.

Kelly, I leave to you the Christian Laettner pictures on the Managing Editor's door. They'll only be covered by my lifesize poster of Greta Scacchi, anyway.

Jon, because you are such a spectacular human being, I won't bother to leave you anything.

Joe, you get my utmost thanks for serving UAS to me all semester long—and a stomach pump.

Gina, I leave you the Al Pacino stills I've been hoarding all year long. Kerri, for you I have a recipe for brownies, just in case you want to bake me some more.

The candidates for SA president and vice-president, I leave you extra copies of the endorsement issue, just so you won't have to fight over them anymore.

H. Patrick, our esteemed president, I have a letter for you. I sent it to your kids, so you'll have to ask them for it.

Mitch L., I leave you a pair of scissors so you can cut your strings.

And last but most definitely not least, to Meghan (no middle initial) Howard, Editor-in-Chief to be, I leave you the life you never lived, the brain which has wasted away on production nights, a helmet so you can rollerblade safely, Christian Laettner's home phone number, and a lifetime supply of Price Chopper macaroni and cheese. What more could a person ask for?

Lastly, thanks to everyone in Gaspland. I leave to you, my loyal readership, the privilege of having read another gasp.
Def Leppard
Adrenalize
Mercury Records

After five long years, Def Leppard is back, minus guitarist Steve Clark and, more importantly, the hard-edged sound which sold fifteen million copies of Hysteria.

"Let's Get Rocked," the first track off their latest release, Adrenalize, is also the first single to be heard on the airwaves. It has a solid top forty beat and simple lyrics, with a sound that's neither offensive nor inspiring. This is a song straight out of the Bon Jovi playbook and might at first be mistaken for a mediocre Bryan Adams tune.

In the past, Def Leppard's tough-sounding music has been a refreshing change from the easy listening, quality of most so-called "hard rock." But after hearing the next couple tracks, "Heart's on Fire" and "Take Love Like A Man," I was concerned. Had Def Leppard sold out?

Not quite. "Tear It Down" is a throwback to the raw and background vocals, plays electric and acoustic guitars, piano, harmonica, accordion, drums, percussion, melodica and toy piano, and programs on his debut album, A Man Called E. Not only does he perform them, but he also recorded all of the songs on the album, with the exception of "Hello, Cruel World."

His unique song-writing talents can best be heard in songs like "Fitting In With The Misfits," "Are You and Me Going To Be Happy?," "Nowhereveres" and "I've Been Kicked Around." His bizarre originality is displayed in a 34-second song titled "Symphony for Toy Piano in G Minor" where he plays a little ditty on his toy piano and programs in the static nature of the audience in a concert hall. It's brilliance really shines through on his debut. I'm not surprised if you waited long enough or jerked the line just right, you could hook one of the bass puts up a nice fight, especially in the eyes of a child, and there was always much excitement along the shore of that small pond where he was taught: I remember feeling somewhat pleased when the first time my mother ever casted a line, she pulled in one of the largest bass I'd ever seen.

Another "con" of my childhood was the fabled "corner candy store."

Probably the most popular item in the pond were "fishies"—little gummy creatures which cost only a penny. We'd collect dimes, nickels and pennies and spend every cent on fishies. Or, if there was nothing else we wanted, we'd use the change we got for fishies.

Games and other pastimes during the summer months were countless. My neighbors built a treehouse in the yard, my parents played, and I played with a small monkey named "Concrete Blonde with Lisa Stansfield. What results is a quirky mix of soul and British R&B-oriented while Siobhan is shaped more by classic English rock, ranging from Bowie to the Smiths. Even with their diversities, I'm not sure that this duo works well at all. I found myself wishing that they would stick with one style and call it their own.

I liked exactly half of the album; that is, six of the twelve songs are worth mentioning. "Emotional Thing" and "Black Sky" are the only danceable tracks on the album. I particularly liked the latter because of its combination of a great beat, sexy vocals and dark lyrics. "The Trouble With Andre" is a song with a dreamy melody and mysterious lyrics. "Stay" is an ok song with an eerie, gospel refrain, while "Moonchild" is a superb track with a cosmic refrain. "Goodbye Cruel World" is the first track and it's about a woman who's a victim of the star system, its expectations and manipulations. "Hello (Turn the Radio On)" is probably the prettiest tune on the album. I particularly liked the latter because of its combination of a great beat, sexy vocals and dark lyrics. "The Trouble With Andre" is a song with a dreamy melody and mysterious lyrics. "Stay" is an ok song with an eerie, gospel refrain, while "Moonchild" is a superb track with a cosmic refrain. "Goodbye Cruel World" is the first track and it's about a woman who's a victim of the star system, its expectations and manipulations. "Hello (Turn the Radio On)" is probably the prettiest tune on the album. I particularly liked the latter because of its combination of a great beat, sexy vocals and dark lyrics. "The Trouble With Andre" is a song with a dreamy melody and mysterious lyrics. "Stay" is an ok song with an eerie, gospel refrain, while "Moonchild" is a superb track with a cosmic refrain. "Goodbye Cruel World" is the first track and it's about a woman who's a victim of the star system, its expectations and manipulations. "Hello (Turn the Radio On)" is probably the prettiest tune on the album.
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The 10 Commandments

of SUNYA

—Robb Perlman

1. We art SUNYA, who brought you out of your bed at ridiculous hours like noon.

2. Thou shalt covet thy roommate's stuff until they find out, then thou shalt deny it.

3. Thou shalt not commit adultery, unless thou knows thou will not get caught.

4. Thou shalt try not to be killed by UAS food.

5. Thou shalt not read any other humor mag but Hokum (as if you had a wide selection).

6. Thou shalt not steal food from the cafeteria (yeah, like you would want to anyway).

7. Thou shalt not take the medication of the infirmary in thy veins.

8. Thou shalt bear false ID.

9. Thou shalt keep holy thy sleep.

10. Thou shalt not honor thy professor when he's really, really boring.

SPECIAL BONUS COMMANDMENT

Thou shalt party till thou puketh

But in all seriousness, in this, our final issue of the year, ASPects would like to wish everybody a great finals week and a pleasant summer. We hope you'll think of joining us in the fall. After having to deal with the cheesemeister himself and his master (the ME), anything would be an improvement.
The woman I rescued was badly beaten and fading in the early morning hours. She had been robbed and raped by three men near the university. Luckily, the only damage I suffered was a broken nose. I am now recovering at the hospital.

To the Editor:

I was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Albany. Last Friday night, I was a passenger in a car driven by a fraternity member. Suddenly, we were stopped by a group of men who appeared to be police officers. They demanded to see our identification and searched our car. We were then told to leave the area immediately.

I believe that this incident was a violation of our rights as American citizens. It is alarming that such things can happen without any consequences. I hope that you will consider this matter further.

Prof. David Janower

Investigate the frat

To the Editor:

I would like to make an appeal to the University of Albany to investigate the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. I was a member of this fraternity and was present during an incident that occurred last Friday night.

At around 3:00 a.m., a group of men stormed into the frat house and began to cause chaos. They demanded that we open the doors and let them inside. We resisted, but they became increasingly violent. One of my fraternity brothers was punched in the face and knocked to the ground.

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Education is needed

To the Editor:

The only good knowledge is the evil and ignorance. The most valuable possession one has is one's ability to choose and control one's own actions and conform to the code of ethics. The year one spends as a student is the most crucial time in an individual's life, for it is during this period that one is most impressionable. The student is exposed to programs which facilitate one's growth as a physically, psychologically, and emotionally

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Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to take a moment to express my gratitude for all the wonderful experiences we've shared together. You've been a true friend, and I will always cherish the memories we've created.

[Personal Story or Experience]

I want to thank [Name] for [specific contribution or action]. They've been a constant source of support and encouragement throughout the years. Their unwavering presence has meant a great deal to me.

I also want to express my appreciation to [List of individuals or groups], for their [specific contributions or actions]. Without their support, I wouldn't be where I am today.

As we move into [new phase or chapter], I want to remind you of the impact you've had on my life. [Reflection or message].

I hope this finds you well. Please take care of yourself and stay in touch.

Love,

[Your Name]
Some of us already know what we are doing next year, whether it be graduate school, medical school, or a professional job. Unfortunately, however, some of us are out of a job and many more of us do not even have the vaguest notion of what we want to spend the rest of our lives doing. It does not help any that we are graduating at a time of the worst times in history. We must never forget the detections of a new generation has left us with (S & L scandal, federal deficit), and we must always remember, it is in our ability to catch the world for the better! 

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By Gina Barrese

Like many others, I usually do not like to entertain the notion that men are, indeed, innately different from women both physically and emotionally. In high school, when all my female friends immediately adored Brad Pitt and the men in movies as sympathetic as women or as commitment-oriented as or considerate, I shrugged my shoulders and thought it was just a phase: one in which men needed to sow their wild oats. Boy, was I wrong. Most women mature faster than most men, so I logically assumed that by the time I got to college, most men would have matured. I was wrong. I never fully realized the tremendous differences between most men and women until I went to college. These differences first became apparent to me with my freshman roommate, Katie.

Katie was gorgeous. She was the type of woman who, if you saw her walking down the street and happened to catch a glimpse of her, you would have to be lucky you were not driving a car. The classic Hollywood type sitting in front of you because you would surely have an accident if you were to look at her. Katie's hair was not merely auburn, but strawberries and cream. Her eyes turned shades of blue to coral. She was a classic movie star woman that would envelop, immediately both men and women wanted to be her. Katie was sexy.

Men wanted to date her, while women wanted her friendship because they knew, wherever she was, there would always be men; thus, their chances of securing a date with a cute guy were greater when they were with Katie.

No one ever has everything, though. Katie, was, in fact, beautiful, sweet, lovely, caring, and even compassionate, but she was not any smarter than those men who had longed dating a different guy for two or three months at a time and men were always calling, but she never had a steady boyfriend. She, as well as I, could never understand why. Then one day, I went to lunch with my friend, Paul, who had dated Katie for a while. I grudgingly brought up her name and the fact that she wanted to be a teacher in the hope of obtaining some information. Paul laughed.

When I asked him why, he simply stated, "The girl's got no brains and just wants to go out with a whore."

I was appalled. I knew Katie spent the night with many men, but Paul slept around as well. When I asked him why it was all right for him to sleep around and Katie was not, he was unready and proclaimed, "That's just the way it is. You know it and I know it."

Sure, I thought. It's the most common and ageless stereotype. Even some women think that other women who have affairs or are slutty while they think the men who sleep around are the next best thing to Luke Perry in person. "But why?" then I asked, "did you even date her for two months if you thought that she was stupid?"

"Are you serious?" "he said, "The girl's smart and she's got a hot body, how she so voraciously devoured her bagel and salami sandwich."

Sophomore year, I roomed with Jill. Jill was totally the opposite of Katie. She was to Katie what Genevieve Ferraro was to Cindy Crawford. Jill wasn't gorgeous, but she was attractive, as well as intelligent, ambitious, and working her way into the same man for over two years. I always thought that she was over-thinking the situation, and open relationship. I also always thought that she finally met the one exception to the rule: a man who was considered, caring, and sympathetic to his significant other's feelings, and he did not have to sleep around with a plethora of women before he entered into a serious relationship.

I was surprised, then, to discover that Jill was planning on ending her relationship with Frank. "Why?" I had asked her dumbfounded. "I thought you loved him. I thought you were happy."

"The sadder part is," she said, "I do love him, but he doesn't do the little things he used to do to make me happy. He no longer sends me cards that just say 'I'm thinking of you,' or surprises me with a rose or a romantic night out for two. He'd rather take me to the local bar and drink with me and his friends as if I were one of his buddies or sit home and watch a movie. Even when he says 'I love you,' it sounds more perfunctory than it does sincere."

"Well," I asked, "Do you still send him cards or take him out for a night on the town?"

"I have. But he never answers. He seems to want to hear my screams emphatically as the blood rushed to her already ruddy face. "I take him out all the time. In fact, I'm always thinking about the time he could expect me to go home with him when we never really talked or even had a real date together. He said 'Come on, you know you like me. 'I told him, 'but I just can't sleep with someone who needs your commitment. You know, something special.'"

"Commitment?" he scribbled with a smirk on his face. "How can you expect any guy to have a commitment in college? I'm only twenty. I want to have fun. Can't we just be fun? It's just lust! I told him, 'I think that two people should really love and respect one another first. I should have known there was a catch."

Senior year, finally I decided to live alone. No more leaving the room when a roommate had broken down in order to get her opportunity. Men always knocking at my door, and no more broken hearts. My plans for the year consisted entirely of maintaining my GPA for law school and finally taking it easy. Since I'd be leaving in a year, the furthest thought on my mind was getting involved with anyone.

One cannot ever helping falling in love, though. I met Peg in my music class. Immediately we hit it off. He loved classical music. He wanted to be a writer. He was witty, charming, and most of all, considerate and different. I had never met anyone like him anywhere else. I was completely enamored. We'd go to symphonies, talk for hours on the phone, and he'd even read poetry to me. As soon as our relationship started getting serious, though, I would go wild, like an eel sliding back into a deep, black hole. I couldn't understand why. He confronted him on the subject, he told me that he was hurt very badly once. "Hurt," I asked, "you mean you like in a car accident or something?"

"I thought perhaps he had scarred his body. "No," he said, "I was once dating a woman whom I loved dearly for a year. I thought our relationship would never end, and then I found out she was cheating on me the whole time. I was devastated."

I told him the same thing had happened to me, twice, but you can't let what has happened in the past dictate the future. I told him he had to let go. He told me it wasn't easy. He was too afraid to get hurt again or reopen new wounds. I knew, since he especially liked me, he'd be devastated if we broke up. I told him, "I just can't give up my love for security, and I moved on."

It has been sometime since I graduated. I am today in the working world and can honestly say that the discernible differences between most men and women are still apparent. Men continue to think more with their sexual organs than they do with their heart. They want to marry the virgin and date the whore. They still cannot heal old wounds as quickly as women can, and my married friends still complain their husbands forgot to do something. For women, they haven't changed either. Most are looking for a commitment, for someone to laugh with, and for someone to hold when they need a friend. They desire romance, but not love.

Why, I ask myself, is there such a discernible difference in gender when it comes to sex and relationships? Because I am not a big proponent of the nature theory and, realizing that there are sex differences in every rule (after all, there are more considerate men who want commitments and there are some superficial women who just want sex.), I have to espouse the notion that men and women are enculturated differently both within their family and society. It is simply more acceptable for a woman to feel that it is for a man, just as it is acceptable for a man to sleep around than it is for a woman. I no longer know where I fit in. I would much rather love someone more like a man or find a man who thinks more like a woman. What I do know, though, is that it won't be easy and I'm still hoping.
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healthy individual. Thus, mandatory rape education should be implemented on the SUNY Albany campus. Acquaintance rape, commonly deemed "date rape," is a nationwide epidemic. According to a recent survey of 6000 female college students, one out of every four women have fallen victim to this atrocity. Eighty-four percent of the victims knew their attackers. Fifty percent of the incidents occurred on dates. At the time of the attack, seventy-five percent of the men and fifty-five percent of the women were under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. These profound statistics reflect ignorance, prevalent among college students with regard to rape. Accordingly, both men and women must be taught, mandated to learn that rape is not only wrong, but criminal as well. Therefore, it is crucial to provide structured rape education which seeks to explain why such behavior is inappropriate. Such programs must serve to cultivate mutual respect among men and women, and further impress upon members of both sexes that violation of a woman's body is wrong. Women must be taught to avoid compromising situations, and informed of the warning signs which indicate potential danger. Guidelines must be provided to adhere to in attempts of decreasing the probability of dangerous situations. Further, women must be taught what to do if they are caught in such a scenario and made aware of resources available from which to seek help. Most importantly, females must be taught the unfortunate ramifications possible should they conduct themselves in an irresponsible manner. Further, men must be taught that the violation of a woman's body is a criminal offense. No woman asks to be raped. Misconceptions must be clarified, myths exposed.

Date rape is a problem too prevalent on college campuses to remain undetected. Since education is the largest medium through which individuals learn, mandatory rape education should be implemented to make students further aware of this atrocity. In order to improve the community at SUNY Albany, such programs should be devised and quickly put into effect. For ignorance binds one to his mistakes, and forever hinders improvement.

Stacey Berman  

Teach-in  
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Urging students into action, Hodges said, "It's from your youth and students that all movements start. They are the ones that can make failure impossible!" Of students who have followed Clark's advice and took part in a protest march starting at the Capitol steps and winding its way through the streets of Albany, escorted by six police cars.

Standing before the statue of General Schuyler at the Capitol building, organizers told the crowd, "We can help one another by not being just another statistic. We can't be complacent anymore. We have a critical mass. We have to not only protest, but take it to the polls."

The protestors sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "Fight the Power," holding candles and joining hands as they marched. Chanting "No justice - No peace!" and "1-2-3-4 we don't want this shit no more! 5-6-7-8 we will not cooperate!", hundreds of marchers took to the streets, walking through Arbor Hill, past Lark Street and on to the Governor's mansion. From there they marched returned to the Capitol building.

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Football

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they must come up with money for airfare across the Atlantic. As a result, the Danes will not field a full team. Nevertheless, Ford focuses on what his team can get out of this trip. "We're looking forward to it," he mused. "Most of the players haven't even been across the Atlantic."

The Danes return home on June 22nd and pre-season workouts start in mid-August.

Baseball

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threw exceptionally well. Murphy pitched eight innings, holding the Danes to only six hits and a run while striking out eleven as he picked up the victory. Kiehl took the loss for Albany. He allowed six runs (four earned) on nine hits in six innings.

"Clint was not as sharp as he's been," said Zaloom. "It was just one of those days."

Albany travels to Troy tomorrow to take on the RPI Engineers in a doubleheader. Note: The Danes played a doubleheader at Skidmore yesterday.

ASP Sports needs help!

Well, you know what we mean. Come on up to CC 323 and talk to Patrick if you'd like to write.

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for the annual assembly of the Graduate Student Employee's Union

Representatives from Albany, Buffalo, Stony Brook, and Binghampton will meet on the weekend of June 7 and 8 to discuss next semester's agenda of the GSEU. Albany is entitled to ten (10) delegates in the assembly. Among the topics we will be discussing are: the upcoming elections of officers, strategies for the fall, and If you would like to join with other students in SUNY to discuss next semester's strategy for winning union recognition for graduate employees, then become a delegate!!

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Adam, I'm sorry, I had to take the president of the Pixies fan club off your generous gift. We'll see some movies this summer, I won't get you a beer, I'll go home for the weekend. You and Pat did wonders with the news dept.; I'd never think of you guys as great. Maybe we'll pass some classes next year; I hope. Take care of yourself, buddy Pat.

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Pat, I want to ride your bicycle; I want to ride your [blurred phrase] (Joe) yes (you) [blurred phrase].

Tom, Good job, thanks alot Joe. ToughGuy, Yeah, surely and take care.

GGAAGGGGGGRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRG Guess who.

Here are my personal things: Pat: Thid is the ball with a yoghurt (ASP) sport. Andy: Don't be scared. Joe: You can write the paper with news under some tough conditions. Love, Joe: My experience in my life has been with the issues with [blurred phrase] smiley face. Gina: The staff writer who always had a tendency to be a, that is in itself an accomplishment. Remember, woman's best is seeing what you come back. On that note, enjoy your summer. Pat.

Jacqui, Deadlines, what deadlines? I won't soon forget the "Johnny Be Good." You're a great sport and it really should be no problem. Andy, NWROC wanted my home address, wouldn't have been the same. I have no mind. What it meant to you. No one can take away your good memories and you have a lot, I'm sure. After all, what could be more memorable than our bickering - it was the Graduation. You've come a long way, baby. Pat.

We made it. I couldn't have done it without you. We, I could have, and I probably would have been brusque, but it wouldn't have been the same. I have no doubt you'll do a spectacular job. Adam.

Some Strange Blond, Thanking for being a good sport all year long. You kind of made me see for the first time what really means. Love, Joe.

Where we give you, if you need help financing your new OTB outfit, be it to help. SUNYA is going to miss the Wigers. Sam, maybe I did really just you for when I took over the sports department, Happy Graduation - See ya in Bayside. Pat.

Meghan, Permission to forbid to. Mike, I think I would have done just as many anecdotes about the ASP while sunburning the guitar; to more life than that! I don't think. Pat.

Leanne, Let's get to the bottom of this house thing once and for all - where does the mystery bedroom someway really read? Mysteriously, Pat.

Ellen, Your gig,iggiggiggiggggggggggiggggggggggigigigigigigiggigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigigi
The future of the NFL: Draft Day 1992

By Jacob Jonas
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Twenty-eight NFL teams converge on the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York City with one objective: shaping their future. Over twelve rounds, 336 hopefuls are chosen from college rosters as they hope for productive careers in pro football. The two local teams, the Giants and the Jets, always seem to take different roads towards the common goal of improving themselves.

Giants general manager George Young has a grading system that he adheres to. Choosing two tight ends in the first three rounds isn’t unusual, but Young stated: “We have no other players and we stick to it.”

Although the public will never know for sure, the magical system is probably this: the Giants have players graded by value regardless of position. When a player is chosen by another team, he gets crossed off of the list. The Giants select the highest graded player available.

Jets GM Dick Steinberg attacks the draft another way: draft straight for need. The ‘Albany football team makes a trip around Europe. ee..

The Giants have had since the halcyon days of 1990, the Giants had a world of possibilities in the first round. They ended up choosing junior running back Rodney Hampton from Georgia, who may turn out to be the most productive running back the Giants have had since the halcyon days of games Frank Gifford attended.

There was a run on running backs just prior to the Giants selection, and they were fortunate: Hamid Grun, Anthony Thompson, and Steve Broussard were chosen within the five spots that preceded New York’s. The Giants ended up with the player they had ranked fourth in the entire draft! Things just seem to fall the Giants’ way on draft day, which is what also happened this year. Clyde Pollard seemed ready to pounce on Brown at number nine, but elected to go with Stanford running back Tommy Vardell.

Phillip Starks, a burner of a defensive end from Arizona State, was the Giants second round selection. The Giants hope Starks may approach the production of current defensive backs who were not necessarily top draft choices like Mark Collins (second round), Greg Jackson (3rd) and Myron Guyton (8th).

Although Starks may turn out to be a very productive player, even money says they will have experienced further need when another team that isstarved for a quarterback of the future (Kansas City) traded just ahead of the Giants to select Virginia quarterback Matt Boulton at number 40. For the Giants picking number 41. Who supplied the Chiefs with the means to undermine the Giants in their search for their future quarterback? The Cowboys, of course.

Third round choice Aaron Pierece is a highly-regarded player who rivals Brown in size. It seems as if the Giants are going to return to the strategy that helped them win the Super Bowl in 1990. Three tight ends? They become a large part of coach Ray Hadley’s playbook as the Giants try to bounce back from an 8-8 mark last season. Brown and Pierce will team with Howard Cross and make up a powerful trio. Zeke Mowatt seems to be out of the picture in 1992.

The intriguing moments of the first round are numerous. The Redskins trading up to pick Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, and the Bengals taking Houston quarterback David Klingler (while they still have Boomer Esiason) were two of the interesting offensive selections. Vaughn Dunbar, a bluechip Indiana running back, fell into the New Orleans Saints’ laps in the 21st slot.

The draft shows you the state of the 49ers affairs, once a proud franchise but now on its way down. They were looking to trade for Bobby Humphrey and every other running back there was. But, another gaping hole, this one being in the defensive backfield, necessitated the selection of Washington defensive back Dana Hall.

Dunbar will come back to haunt not only the 49ers, but a number of other teams that passed him up. In more need of a quality running back is the Pittsburgh Steelers, who have long been starved for a quarterback of the first order. Would it be the Emtman/Howard winner Desmond Howard, and the Giants have two running backs there was. But, another gaping hole, this one being in the defensive backfield, necessitated the selection of Washington defensive back Dana Hall.

Dunbar has had to earn his way in the NFL. Once a powerhouse of collegiate football, Dunbar now has to compete for the job of backup to the star running back this year. Dunbar’s goal is to make the roster and then make an impact in the backfield.

The Danes will take a step backward

By Scott Breiter
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The recent success for the Albany baseball team, ranked third in New York State behind RPI and Union College, has been attributed to two words: pitched and defense.

The Danes (10-6 ECAC) had been shut down by excellent pitching and defense for the entire ECAC. Baseball.

On Tuesday, the Danes’ pitching defense fell apart and the offense was ineffective. As a result, the winning streak came to an end as Westfield State buried the Danes at home.

Danes’ take a step backward...
Danes nip Union for first Capital Cup

By Patrick Cullen
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Once you have a game in your division that means championship play. There is no better way to experience it than to actually be one of those teams playing in the ECAC playoffs. D.C. playoffs.

It was Albany's first ever Capital Cup championship and it broke Union's five-year reign over the Cup. In addition, the Danes (8-2) obtained a trip to the ECAC playoffs, where they will play either Division III 10th ranked Hartwick College or 11th ranked Alfred University in the first round.

"I just can't express myself," said senior attacker Cort Kim in the jubilation of the moment. "I had gotten used to Union winning the Capital Cup."

Embarked on a comeback that had "championship" written all over it.

"That goal was both clutch and beautiful," Cort Kim explained. "It was the shot of the year."

The Danes were forced to call timeout to regroup after Tesoriero's score.

Randall provided the Danes with a vital insurance goal with his trademark move around left net with 4:46 to go.

Union awaked at 3:09 when junior attacker Tim Fisher cut inside the Danes defense and scored despite a deflection by Albany junior goaltender Nick Raio. A couple of great plays by the Danes kept the Dutchmen from tying the score in the closing minutes.

Junior midfielder Gene Ray raced down the field and scored a goal from inside the circle with 54.7 seconds left to put the Danes up 15-14.

"I had gotten used to Union winning the Capital Cup."

The Danes held Union junior attacker Nate Raio, the Capital District's leading scorer, to two goals.

"(Aaron) Caporuscio did a great job on Nate Fisch," O'Shea said. "(Senior) midfielders Andrew Nappi also played in the defensive midfield."

The Danes found themselves down early as goals by Fisch and senior midfielder Scott Whitney gave the Dutchmen an early 2-0 advantage. But Albany responded by running off five straight goals to take a 5-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Cort Kim had two goals and two assists to power the Danes in the second quarter.

Union scored the first two goals in the second quarter, but the Danes scored the next three to take an 8-4 lead at 5:08. The Dutchmen then ran off the last three to keep it close at the half, 8-7.

The third quarter saw Union take control of the game. The Danes scored their first four goals to take its largest lead, 11-8. It was 13-10 at the end of the third.

"This is a confidence builder," O'Shea said. "But we'll have to play better in the ECAC's to win."