Supreme Court lets election results stand

By Wayne Stock

IAB deal retains student control

By lan Wagreich

After two months of student activism and concern over the future of athletics on SUNY campuses, the Student Association and the University Administration have reached an agreement.

The agreement guarantees funding for athletics for the next three years, with no alterations in the distribution of funds between faculty, administrators, and students. The agreement also allows for the University to have flexibility in managing the athletic budget, subject to approval by the student-elected IAB.

The formation of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) is currently reaching the final stages of planning. The board will be elected by students, faculty, and administrators, and will be responsible for distributing the activity fee to each of the University's athletic programs.

“From the start, we have maintained the right of students to control the distribution of the activity fee,” said Lamb.

The composition of the IAB will now be six faculty and administrators and five students, a ratio not previously favoring the students as much.

This administrative control requires a university to maintain control over athletics and have a majority of control. The IAB satisfies this guideline.

Temps will go up to 75 today, and Mother Nature will be good to Party-in-the-Parker’s on Sunday with highs in the 80s.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Shabbat Dinner every Friday night through home hospitality. For more information call Esther 452-9329. Sigma Nu Fraternity will help increase campus safety by extending Don't Walk Alone hours from 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. in the Campus Center Lobby.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
Colonial Quad Board general interest meeting at 6:00 pm every week. 5:30 pm for executives. Amnesty International Meetings every week in HU 124 at 8:00 pm. Israeli Dancing is held weekly in CC 320 at 7:30 pm. The Juggling Club general interest meeting every week at 5:30 pm in the wrestling room in the gym.

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MONDAY, MAY 1
University Concert Board general interest meeting in CC 375 at 8:00. All are welcomed, come plan Mayfest! Need Academic Assistance? New Academic support services has study groups and independent tutors to help you. Visit 339 3 or call 517. Young Israel (Orthodox) class meets weekly in CC 320 at 8:30 pm. SA Safety Meetings are held weekly at 5:00 pm in CC 361. The College Republicans meet weekly in LC 13 at 8:00 pm. Class of 1992 meets weekly in the CC 373 at 8:00 pm. Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) meets weekly at 7:00 pm in the Fireside Lounge. Pre-Health Association presents a college fair day in the CC Ballroom from 10am-6pm. 5

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Class of 1991 meets weekly in the SA Lounge at 8:45pm. New members are welcomed. Hebrew class, all levels, meets weekly in CC320 at 7:30pm. GAAL Support Group meets in CC375 at 8:30pm. Peace Project general meetings CC370 7:00pm. Young Democrats meets weekly at 8:00pm in CC 370.

Bulletin Board
Party in the Park will be held in Washington Park on April 30. The event is sponsored by OCA and all are welcomed. Fountain Day '89 will be held on May 3 in the Fountain at 12:15pm. Come join the festivities and get wet too!

SUBMIT PREVIEWS TO CC 329
by WEDS. OR SUN.
Motion to impeach SA president defeated

List of registered students excludes Lamb and Cohen

By Morgan Lyle

The year-long internal strife that has plagued the Student Association came to a head Wednesday when Central Council defeated a motion to remove president James Lamb from office. Lamb and SA Vice President Fern Cohen had been accused of not being registered SUNYA students in a report prepared by Central Council Internal Affairs Committee Chair Steve Rhoads. That report said that neither of their names appeared on the school’s SIRS computers list of registered students. SA’s constitution says that in order to be elected to an SA position, a student must meet the requirements for full membership, which includes: other registered students. Their names appeared on the order to be elected to an SA position, saying that the SA inquiry is an invasion of his privacy.

Cohen noted that neither Cohen nor Lamb appeared on the SIRS computer system. Cohen called the letter an invasion of her privacy and something that should have never been made public.

The motion to impeach the two came during an emergency meeting held specifically for the purpose in the last two hours of the Council’s term. A new Central Council, which was elected two weeks ago, took office minutes later.

Lamb and Cohen were also in the last days of their term, which was due to expire yesterday, pending action by the SA Supreme Court last night on a protest of the elections by a candidate.

The motion to impeach was defeated by a vote of 11 tover, 6 against and 3 abstentions. It required 15 yes votes to pass.

The attempted impeachment has been located at the University by Central Council, which was elected the day that there has been a “kind of battle going on” between the legislature and executive branches of SA, but said a personal vendetta was not involved.

“Personally, I have no qualms about him. He’s a nice guy. I find him likable,” Trent said of Lamb, adding that he “is sure he doesn’t feel that way about me.”

Lamb, adding that “we are political in nature,” he accused the outgoing president of “treason of power, non-use of power, poor use of power,” and of manipulating the elections by postponing them to damage Thompson’s campaign for the presidency.

Thompson said the motion to impeach had to be done; if it hadn’t been, he thought the integrity of SA would be undermined. Trent said, “I took it upon myself to point out what was wrong... to administer justice.”

Vice President for Student Affairs Mithcel Livingston also spoke of SA’s integrity, but took a different view.

“At this point, I am concerned about the integrity of student government, not a lot of political hoopla about two people who are, for all practical purposes, out of office,” Livingston said.

Livingston added that while he disagreed with Thompson, he did not think it was a student government issue, but rather a political issue of student government. He added that the information was for internal review purposes only and would not be published or used in an impeachment attempt.

Discussing the attempt itself, he said, “Constructively, it does absolutely nothing in my view.”

Paul proteets student records

By Greg Shaub

The Buckley Amendment dictates the proper guidelines that SUNYA must adhere to in the release of student records. The Undergraduate Bulletin outlines the specifics of the policy, said Thomas O’Brien, Director of Records and Registration.

According to the policy, the university may release only certain information to outside sources that are not officially affiliated with the SUNY system or one of its agents. Information falling within this category includes directory information, dates of attendance, whether the student received a degree and the nature of that degree.

However, the University may disseminate any information to any office of SUNY on a “need to know basis”.

But a student must give written consent for the release of any other information outside the University including transcripts. Additionally, the University will not release over the phone any information regarding a student’s grade.

The vice president for Student Affairs Mitchell Livingston will receive any requests not covered by the existing policy.

ASUBAfest rap show cancelled

By Greg Vitoulis

On April 26, the annual ASUBAfest, co-sponsored by both the Albany State University Black Alliance and the Student Association, was cancelled due to problems with production.

SA President James Lamb said that two days before the event, the agent of rap group Public Enemy, which was scheduled to perform, called to find out if everything was progressing satisfactorily. The production company handling the affair, Up Beat Productions, was called to find out how they were doing. No preparations had been made at that point and so ASUBA President Femlin Espinosa and SA controller, said the money was a downpayment for the job. He also said that no decision had been reached as to what legal action might be taken.

Lamb and Espinosa both said that lawyers are looking into the matter of suing the production company.

In the meantime an alternative event has been planned. May 4 will see the advent of ASUBA Spring fest. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Nadya Lawson, off-campus Central Council representative said that instead of Public Enemy, Aleya Simmons and several other performers will perform. “The event will be free to SUNY students. We might think that they could bring a friend. We wanted ASUBA to put on at least one event this year. Next year ASUBA will hopefully have more resources.”

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**The changing face of Greek life at SUNYA**

**Hazing: Greeks offer different points of view**

By Robert W. Kurkela and Karl H. Reichelt

Pledging and hazing — the words are synonymous in the minds of many. So alike, in fact, that steps are being taken to put an end to any association between the two.

"The days of 'Animal House' frats are over," said Glenn Graham, former Interfraternity Council vice president and member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, whose national organization is changing its pledge program in an effort to eliminate hazing.

Hazing is the physical and/or mental abuse of a pledge during the pledge process, according to many pledge manuals.

"There's been hazing on this campus and anyone who says there hasn't been is lying to himself," said Matt Kluger, ZBT president.

Although Kluger is against hazing, he is also against his fraternity changing its pledge program. "When someone joins a fraternity they want to pledge," Kluger said. "I feel I worked my way into a fraternity."

ZBT National's new program goes into effect next fall. The provisions and implications of it on the local level are still not clear and won't be known until its implementation, according to Graham.

Eradicating hazing on campus is not unique to ZBT.

SUNYA Panhellenic recently rewrote its constitution to accommodate for the state's SUNYA's and Panhellenic National's definitions of hazing.

"It's going to stress public displays of hazing," said Lisa Hoffman, SUNYA Panhellenic president. "There won't be any loopholes."

Hazing has been more apparent in white greeks than black greeks because there is more emphasis placed on socialization in white greeks, according to Graham.

Although altering the pledging procedures may be necessary for white greeks, it would be detrimental to black greeks, according to Mike Logan, Panhellenic Council's Social Action Chair.

"Abolishing pledging would be a great loss for black greeks because (pledging) teaches us so much, not only about our fraternity, but also about our history," Logan said.

Logan stressed that there is a stronger tradition behind black pledging. "Standing in line is a part of discipline, unity and strength among our pledges."

Graham agreed, stating that under the Jim Crow laws blacks were forced to stand in single file in public. By copying this episode in their past, black greeks are showing how far they've come in society.

Graham not only sympathized with Logan's stance, but also noted a similarity between ZBT and black greeks.

According to Graham, ZBT was initially a Jewish fraternity that formed in response to the exclusion of Jews from fraternities. Whereas most greeks derive their letters from the Greek alphabet, ZBT's letters are from the Hebrew alphabet. Likewise, black greeks' letters are from the African alphabet.

Similarly, differences exist between white sorority and black sorority hazing practices.

"The black sororities' hazing is based more on tradition and heritage," claimed Geller. "The marching and similar actions are really not hazing but part of their history."

Geller stressed that the white sororities tend to show more university visibility through "friendliness and socialization by wearing colorful clothing and inspiring buttons," where black sororities "seem more interested in limiting publicity and centering on their unity."

Lisa Hoffman, President of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, claimed that her sorority used to display "mild public hazing but has since altered its policy, in accordance with national laws, to eliminate public displays."

Hoffman claimed that her sorority pledging practices "have improved without the hazing."

Estella Boney, president of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, stated clearly the difference between white and black sorority hazing practices.

"Black sororities take pledging more seriously, centering less on socialization and more on sisterhood and our roots," Boney said. "White sororities don't seem to take pledging as seriously."

Boney went on to explain her definition of hazing which most of the white sororities refused to address.

"Our public displays are not hazing but pledging, but pledging differently than other sororities," Boney said.

"Hazing is based on individual circumstances. So when we line up our pledges, some may call that hazing," Boney said.

Boney went on to add that black sororities have significant purposes for their hazing activities.

"There is a reason for the walking together, holding one another, and carrying paddles," Boney said. "We are paying homage to our ancestors who brought us a better society."

Each white sorority stressed the need for "positive" pledge programs and more concentration on sorority unity but stressed that fraternities and sororities should not drop all standards of entry.

"We are not saying that since you are interested in a particular greek organization, you should be automatically accepted," said Illya Tubbisky, president of the Alpha Phi sorority. "We just want to prevent the injuries and humiliation of our pledges."

The recent concerns about pledging techniques coincide with a revival of greek life at SUNYA following a lull in the past decade.

Graham agreed, stating that under the Jim Crow laws it was not possible to maintain pledging without hazing.

"It is ecstatic about the changes that are going on now," Graham said. "It is possible to maintain pledging without hazing."

In the long run, however, it is up to the pledges, the ones who willingly endure pledging in order to be initiated into a fraternity or sorority, to decide the fate of greeks at SUNYA.

See SUNYA's Greek history and evolvement Next Week.

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Horrors of Salvadoran repression discussed

By Alyse Krieger

María Teresa Tula, a member of the Co-Madres movement in El Salvador, addressed a number of SUNYA students last night on behalf of America Sosa, who was unavoidably detained.

America Sosa, who is one of the founders of Co-Madres, was arrested on March 20 by immigration officers on charges that she entered that U.S. illegally and was working in the country illegally. She is presently out on bail and is appealing her case. Sosa was denied political asylum in the U.S. but is in sanctuary with the Department of United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

However, Tula, whose presentation was sponsored by Peace Project, the Department of Women's Studies, and the Albany Sanctuary Committee, was able to come and educate the audience about Co-Madres.

Co-Madres is the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador. Tula's presentation was preceded by an informational film which discussed the Mothers of Plaza De Mayo movement in Argentina. It was from this movement that Co-Madres was based; however, in El Salvador they are "actively screaming for a solution... we are fighting for peace," Tula stated.

The mothers, who adorn themselves with photos of their missing children and disappearance dates of their missing beliefs. The movement, for their ideological in 1977 by a group of mothers whose women's studies, and the Albany Sanctuary Committee, was able to come and educate the audience about Co-Madres.

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then she explained how on March 13, through the support of Mothers and the Kennedy family, a 19 vehicle caravan containing material aid was not permitted to enter into El Salvador from the Guatemalan border.

The caravan was detained until March 23 by the El Salvadoran customs. However, it is believed that they were acting under orders from the U.S. embassy, Tula said.

Tula said that the North American Embassy want into El Salvador because they are a testimony to what is going on. Reporters are being killed because they bring out information which is then censored, all you hear about is if someone important is killed.

She said that last week over 200 people were captured from different humanitarian organizations but little was reported.

She concluded by saying that "one year ago I applied for Political Asylum, but they refused me. I do not know if I will get it or be deported but until then I will work for the cause.

Tula was refused asylum on May 7, 1988 but is remaining in the U.S. until she receives her deportation papers. It is at that time that she will appeal her case for political asylum, it was explained.
Sexually transmitted diseases show dangers of unsafe sex

By Stephen Anderson
Jonathan and Susan have been dating for a few months, and just shared their first night together. It was wonderful for both of them - a romantic dinner, maybe a bit too much wine, and Susan's roommates were away for the weekend. They waited a long time to be certain they were in love, so love-making was completely natural.

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Jonathan practicing safer sex? And how can we make our relationships safer places to experience intimacy, physical and emotional?

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What does assertive sexual communication look like?
SA passes its $1 million plus 1989-90 budget

By Gil Kaminer
and Greg Shaub

The Student Association struggled with and passed its greater than $1 million budget last week.

Nadya Lawson, the legislative budget committee chair, presented the budget which first passes systematically through initial proposals that can be appealed. After all appeals are heard and decided on, SA Central Council then hears the overall proposal.

The object, according to Nadya Lawson was to "spread around the increase as much as possible." There was not enough money to do what everybody wants to do," Lawson said.

The budget process was long and painstaking and not all ran smoothly, Lawson said. "There were a number of problems with efficiency and competency in the executive branch and their dealing with groups. Groups were confused."

Following are highlights of the approved budget, such as the largest budgets, the longest debated budgets and the largest increases from last year's budget.

LARGEST BUDGETS

- University Concert Board appropriated $55,163.00
- WCDB appropriated $44,320.00
- Dippikill appropriated $81,068.00
- ACA/L appropriated $23,040.00
- Albany State Black Alliance appropriated $11,320.00
- Fuerza Latina appropriated $11,900.00

MOST DEBATED

- Revisionist Zionist Alternative appropriated $1,050 last year; $4,000 this year.
- Student Committee for Palestinian Rights appropriated $175.00 last year; $950.00 this year.
- Each Quad Board appropriated $4,000 last year; $3,200 this year.
- Pierce Hall Day Care Center appropriated $2,584.00 last year; $4,000.00 this year.
- Hokum (new group) appropriated $500.00 this year.

LARGEST CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR

- University Passes was appropriated $960 less than last year.
- Revisionist Zionist Alternative was appropriated $1,350 more than last year.
- Peace Project was appropriated $600 more than last year.
- ASUBfest was appropriated $12,100 more than last year.
- Interquad Council was appropriated $4,500 more than last year.
- Affirmative Action was appropriated $1,800 more than last year.

Nadya Lawson
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Decision won
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Assault reported
The Department of Public Safety reported an assault on Indian Quad at 2:10 a.m. last Wednesday in which "one male student was punched in the face by an unknown male" during a brawl. Police interviewed several witnesses to the fight, said Nancy Loux, administrative aide for Public Safety, and turned the case over to the Albany county district attorney to decide whether to arrest in anyone in connection to the assault.

Scholarship received
Senior Melissa Bower is the recipient of SUNYA Journalism Department Schafer Scholarship for Journalism award. Bower received $250. for her writings. An English major and Political Science minor, Bower plans to become a Television news producer or reporter. "I have only the highest regard for the Journalism department. They encourage students to go out into the thick of the Journalism profession and not read textbooks. That experience is invaluable."

Awards announced
SUNYA awarded 12 University faculty and staff members with the SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence. According to an administrative news release, those named for Excellence in Librarianship were University Library Associate Librarians Marjorie A. Benedict and Judith A. Hudson. Excellence in Professional Service Awards went to John A. Martone, assistant vice president for the Office of Residential Life; Gregory J. Stevens, assistant dean in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts; and Georgianna M. Cletis, project manager for the University's Student Information Records System.

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Cards planned
For the past several months the Barnes & Noble Bookstore has been selling college student discount cards. The cards cost $7.50 and provide discounts at local businesses.

Businesses included on the card are restaurants, nightclub, and services such as taxis and photo stores. While he didn't have sales figures on hand, Barnes & Noble manager John Styles did say that "what usually happens is people buy them and either lose or forget them."

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1989-90 Central Council begins its term of office

By lan Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

With a tumultuous year behind, the Student Association swore in a new Central Council Wednesday night, with many outgoing officers offering their words of advice.

The council is six members short due to invalidated elections and pending procedures by the SA Judicial Branch.

Because of past difficulties in what SA officials term as communication problems between the branches, words were offered to rectify these problems and start anew by Fern Cohen, outgoing SA president.

"Don't outdo one branch. You are one SA. Think of yourselves as the Student Association first, then Central Council and then think of yourselves," Cohen said.

"We have a lot of problems this year. . . take a look at the successes and failures and work with them and work with the executive branch," said James Lamb, outgoing SA president.

Lamb stressed the Executive Branch and the council must work together.

Acting Vice Chair Dan Peltz said that the council is here for the students and to voice students' opinions on issues. Council Chair and Vice Chair elections will be held next week after run-offs and invalidated elections are held.

The council passed two bills to establish election dates and plans to meet next Wednesday.

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Presidents get more pay while tuition rises

By Steve Bauder

(AP) Trustees of the State University of New York, even while discussing plans to increase tuition and fees for students, have approved pay raises for 29 SUNY college presidents, including SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary.

Presidents of SUNY's four major university centers at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook each got 5 percent raises, increasing their annual salaries to $120,750.

The unanimous vote in favor of the pay raises, ranging from 5 percent to 12.5 percent, came Wednesday even though it had not been included on an agenda distributed to the public at the meeting, said Thomas Mannix, a SUNY associated vice chancellor.

Earlier in the meeting, trustees discussed but took no formal action on proposals to raise SUNY tuition by $200 for New York residents and room and board fees by $195 as of September.

Mannix said the seven got raises above 5 percent either because they work in the more expensive New York City metropolitan area or were making less than market rates for educators with their specialties.

Arlette Slachmuylder, the student member of the board of trustees, said Thursday the pay raise was handled in a "sneaky" manner, particularly since administrators loudly protested pay raises for professors.

"I think they (the pay increases) should be looked at more carefully in view of the tuition increase," Slachmuylder said.

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"I think the salary increase was a rational one and justified," Mannix said.

The SUNY pay raises were given conditional approval by the trustees in January, but formal action had to wait at least 60 days so they could be reviewed by the fiscal committees of the Legislature, said Mannix.

While the salary increase proposal wasn't on an agenda distributed to visitors at Wednesday's board meeting, it was on a separate agenda given to the trustees, said SUNY spokesman Harry Charlton.

"I can see why people would make a linkage (with the tuition increase) and be unhappy with it, but tuition hasn't gone up in six years," Mannix said. The last raises for college presidents was in 1987, he said.

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Candidate’s request to invalidate elections is denied

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uncover to reach her. He then stated to the court that when he went back downstairs to retrieve the ballots, the trash had been removed.

When asked by Associate Justice Josh Mandell why he did not originally take the ballots, Miglino responded by saying he was “afraid that if I took them when I im-

mediately saw them I would be accused of tampering with the election.”

Miglino’s only witness, Sherry Carozza, also stated that she saw election ballots in the same garbage receptacle.

The defense’s first witness, 1988-89 SA vice-president Fern Cohen, stated that there were “about 101 ways to fix an elec-

tion,” and throwing ballots in a public trash receptacle would be “absurd.”

Bower then stated that all ballots were accounted for and the number tallied two hundred for each ballot. “I can account for all ballots used or not... blank ballots are destroyed. If there were ballots in the garbage they could have been the enlarged samples or fake ballots made up by someone.”

In Miglino’s cross-examination of Cohen, she stated that after the locked ballot box had completely filled up, they put the ballots in an empty Xerox box under close supervision. Bower then said that it would be impossible for someone to have taken any of the ballots. She then responded to a question by Associate Justice Jacob Walthour about the safety of the Xerox box by saying the box was kept with a coordinate.

“I feel as every American should,” stated Miglino in his closing argument, “that everyone should have a fair claim as to who should win an election. I am not challenging Ms. Bower on a personal level... I feel the court has to find in favor of a new election, so that everyone gets a fair shot.”

In the defense’s closing argument, Peltz argued that “the burden of proof lies with the plaintiff and he hasn’t proved any physical evidence.”

After the court had adjourned there were many political voices waiting to be heard concerning the case.

“I believe that (defeated presidential candidate and outgoing Central Council Chair) Shawn Thompson was behind this,” stated Henry Baranczak, president of the Young Democrats. “I originally supported him for president but later changed my allegiance to Andy DiPalma after I found out about what (Thompson) was really like. Miglino was definitely ac-

ting as a henchman for Thompson.”

“I was given some ‘advice’ by Shawn,” stated Baranczak. “‘Henry,’ he said, ‘watch out — I’ll be a super senior next year and I’ll be around.’” After the elec-

tion and the filing of the Miglino deposi-

tion, Baranczak said that Thompson said to him, “You know, Henry, I’m a sco-

ron, a damned scorpion.”

Baranczak stated that the only one these proceedings could help is Thompson, who lost the presidency by only 23 votes.

“After seeing what Shawn Thompson did after the election,” Peltz said, referr-

ing to the Miglino allegations as well as Thompson’s on-going feud with outgoing president James Lamb, “I’m glad he wasn’t voted in.”

When asked whether or not he thought ballots were thrown out at Colonial, president-elect Andy DiPalma stated, “No, I honestly don’t think ballots were thrown out. It doesn’t make sense, him not picking up the ballots, the last night gar-

bage pick up, it’s all kind of fishy.”

Those allegations are ridiculous, and made by immature adolescents making their last ditch attempt to make me look bad,” stated Thompson. “And as for Henry Baranczak, he is an idiot. Anything is possible is SA... there is a lot of in-

competence that goes around. I have never had any contact with Miglino other than maybe a hello.”

Miglino also stated that he had no per-

sonal contact with Thompson before or after the election.

Miglino also shared his views on elec-

tions commissioneer Bower. “Before the elections I had nothing against her per-

sonally, but now I view her as a person with very few morals. Her blatant lies ap-

alled me.”

“During the proceedings I found that the Supreme Court was very profes-

sional,” Miglino went on to say “I’ll be satisfied no matter what the outcome.”

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Angered by the head of the Domino’s Pizza chain’s $60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women’s groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino’s.

“‘This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What’s more important than pizza?’ asked Sally Packard of Goucher College’s (Md.) Women’s Issues Group.

So far, it’s had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. ‘‘One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them,’’ said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women’s (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters.

‘‘We’re protesting the gift to this specific group,’’ said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women’s Rights). ‘‘Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women’s groups.’’

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members ‘‘the racketeers of the Right to Life movement.’’ She said group members have physically blocked clinics’ entries, ‘‘called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They

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The End of SA b.s.

After a full year of work, the Student Association has proved to be quite disarray, as students who once worked together are pitted against each other. The petty in-house fighting which has turned Cumberland Hall into a glorified playpen resulted from a lot of nasty, after-the-fact campaigning and the desire to see personal vendettas carried out.

Although there are many complex instances that comprise the mess that SA sits in, it once again comes down to a last minute struggle between the executive and legislative branches. From the beginning, the two mixed about as well as oil and water. Time and time again, the Albany Student Press has witnessed as several issues brought the two branches to a conflict. There have been vetoes, overrides, accusations, allegations, and arguments. Internally, SA became a house divided, and although controversy surrounds almost every SA election, this year's internal rift contributed greatly to the controversy surrounding the most recent election.

That night's Supreme Court hearing was a perfect example of how SA has not worked together this year. Although the two branches were not in direct conflict, there were members of Central Council who got involved in the mudslinging that immediately followed the hearing. By pitting themselves against Elections Commissioner Melissa Bower and the executive branch, they continued the trend of public divisiveness. Bower, who served in an almost thankless role in the best way possible, did not deserve to get caught in the crossfire. The Supreme Court's ruling—denying a petition to invalidate campus-wide elections—was the right decision.

SA's image has been tarnished. Aside from the elections, Wednesday's impeachment attempt against SA President James Lamb will always remain as one of SA's darkest days. With not even two days left in his term, the attempt against Lamb was a ridiculous and petty move that would serve neither time nor image and integrity of SA. Regardless of the rationale behind it, the impeachment attempt seemed to be an eleventh-hour power play. Luckily, the ultimate wisdom of Council (as a whole) shone through when the impeachment trial failed. Council should be credited for not letting personal vendettas destroy the image of SA.

All year long, the conflict between the two branches has been a constant. While Council was at its strongest, the role of the executive branch was often either ignored or criticized. A few instances, such as the investigation over the audit fee increase referendum, saw the Supreme Court act as a referee in SA's game. When it was at its worst, the internal conflict produced charged SA's every step. A lot of good was done this year, by every branch of SA, but the ultimate potential of what SA could have done was never realized. That is an unfortunate error that the newly elected SA has to be aware of, and must take quick steps to remedy.

In his last few days in office, James Lamb achieved a goal he has been working on all year long—a new agreement on the IAB and protecting student's rights over their own money. It is ironic that Lamb did this without the help, or interference, of Council. It's unfortunate, but if that was the only way to get things done, then Lamb did the right thing, with excellent results. Who knows how those who supported the impeachment of Lamb would have reacted to the IAB agreement?

The arrival of a new SA comes at just the right time. Even though this year's SA was comprised of half the usual numbers of students, it was the only possible conflicts between the leadership of the branches that hampered SA in the long run. The new SA has a big job to work together and leave any bad blood and dirty politics behind them. A simple look at the past SA could lead them on the right path. All they have to do is follow what SA did successfully this year, and keep in mind how personalities damaged SA. If they can keep the personalities of their regular business, the student body as a whole will benefit from a positive SA.

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Nightmare on Pennsylvania Avenue

The heat from the Oval Office trial is finally getting to George Bush. I can see him hugging at his starkly white collar as the flood tide of evidence piles up at the door of the White House. There's a .44 Magnum with his name carved on the barrel aimed right between his eyes, and I think he's about to snap. Soon enough, Bush will be driven screaming mad out of the White House and into the crack-plagued streets of Washington D.C. with a Per- tsov strapped to his back—cold in the winter, but at least he'll stay dry. He'll find himself right at home with the junkies and murderers; even though the White House isn't a crack house, the president surrounded insanity can be found in both in equally destructive doses.

Thomas Gogola

Bush will eventually do himself in on cheap wine and valiums left over from Robert "Bud" McFarlane's half-assed suicide attempts in 1987, and the expression "I'm pulling a Bud" will become the drug phrase of choice for D.C.'s heavy hitters, including alleged coke fiend Mayor Marion Barry.

I'll like having Dan Quayle as President. I think it will be good for the country. Finally, the 47 million misin-where the nuclear winds creep through Mexico and into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Millions will march on Washington, and when the

nitely piles up too high, the CIA will rush Quayle to Walter Reed Hospital for an emergency midnight lobotomy, leaving him dumber than ever, and about as dangerous as a dead goldfish.

"Wasn't my fault," he'll say, his eyes dull and vacant, and his brain completely useless. "Blame my parents, they're the ones who got me here." Quayle will spend the last year of his Presidency in the Roosevelt Room of the White House with a few Walt Disney coloring books and a pack of Topps baseball cards.

The Democrats on the hill will dismiss the idea of in- itiating impeachment proceedings, fearing a routine FBI investigation of House Speaker Tom Foley would do him in the way the wretch dug up by the House Ethics com- mittee finished off his predecessor, Jim Wright. Wright will come out of this latest Capitol Hill muds- ling with his job, but with a few thousand filthy dollars to bide the time until the next book offer to roll in.

The worst thing that will happen to him is he'll have to change his phone number to stop the deluge of sick phone callers asking about his positions in the "69 issue" (the number of ethical foul-ups he has been charged with). Meanwhile, the Republicans will gear up for the '92 smearfest and nominate RNC Chairman Lee Atwater, billing him as the "Rock and Roll Candidate," and peo- ple will fall for it the same way they fell for Bush's "En- vironmental President!" lie. What other candidate besides Lee Atwater can claim to have jammed with rhythm and blues monsters Bo Didley, Albert Collins, Steve Cropper and Sieve Ray Vaughn he like he did at the inaugural week Celebration for Young Americans? The campaign will snag momentarily when Louisiana legislator and founder of the NAAWP David Duke gives him a call pushing for the running mate/band mate slot.

"I got a great name, Lee -- The Neon Nazis. Whattya say you and me go out and raise a little HELA!"

Except Atwater could never go for that name—he'd want Affective Reaction instead —and the nod will go to the preacher politician Pat Robertson. Imagine. Lee Atwater and Pat Robertson kicking it up on the campaign trail in a born-again glam metal outfit with Atwater on guitar and Robertson screaming the message of Jesus in a pink and black crotchless spandex jumpsuit. They'd be strictly flash and would call themselves "Christ On A Cruise Missile."

Duke, feeling jilted and vengeful, will take revenge, kidnap Atwater and impale him on an iron crucifix he keeps in his basement for times like this.

The Republicans will see that Duke is serious and nominate him at Atwater's replacement. The Democrats will get smart and go with Jesse Jackson. Then we'll start talking about some real issues.


**Nothing short of miraculous from the Legion**

There's the guitar, virtuoso Mark Mulcahy behind the curtain before Miracle Legion's show at the QE2 last Wednesday night. Debuting their new four-piece electric line-up, there had been some delays with the equipment. Guitarist Ray Neal's amplifier was finally loudly turned on, causing Mulcahy to exclaim: "You can do nothing without Mr. Ray. It just isn't possible.

**Richard Crist**

That night Mulcahy's maxims about Neal rang true. With a newly found aggressive streak and a more rewarding brand new Les Paul, Neal led the rejuvenated Legion to new peaks. It was clear right from the opening rush of 'All For The Best' which at the end Neal turned into a rousing and feedback extravaganza that, Miracle Legion had something to prove to their adopted hometown crowd. Neal torched up "Paradise," then delicately rendered a beautiful version of "Butterfly," and by the end of the set, Neal had switched gears and pulled out so much sonic splendor from his amp that it was obvious Mr. Ray is the first great hero of the 1990's.

Add Neil's six-string firepower to a youthful, muscular and tight rhythm section and Mulcahy's undeniable charisma as frontman, and you've got the ingredients for the Legion's best show to date. A homecoming of sorts for the group, which had been forced to cancel their March date after Neal became seriously ill. It was painfully clear that this band has been woefully overlooked for too long by mainstream radio and audiences. Proof was positive throughout Wednesday night's performance a cutting run through "Ladies From Town," a touching "And Then?" both from the newest album Me and Mr. Ray, up there with favorites "Mr. Mingo," "The Backyard," and "Storyteller."

With personnel problems aside for the time being, Mulcahy and Neal's songwriting in peak form after a stint as an acoustic duo, it will be hard to deny the Legion. Judging by the packed to the rafters crowd at the QE2, it's clear that the band is heading for greener pastures. If there's any justice, one of America's finest bands will finally get the attention and acclaim they deserve. Mulcahy's loss will be the world's gain, but at least Wednesday's show was a fine parting gift.

	

**A prayer for belief in Owen Meany**

W HAT A WORLD!

Indeed, John Irving, in his debut novel A Prayer for Owen Meany, would have us consider just what a world this is. Its stars, consider America: "What Americans know about morality. They don't want their presidents to lie; they don't mind if their presidents omit the truth. ... They don't want the truth. But they don't mind if their presidents deceive Congress." America's president's speeches, it seems, are just a way to get them what they want.

**Stef McDonald**

So writes Irving, speaking through the narration of John Wheelwright. What America — and the world — needs is a voice, a presence, a hero, an angel, a saint. Irving puts forth what we need in Owen Meany, the novel's namesake who explains, "WHAT A WORLD!"

Irving (as the supposed voice of John Wheelwright) is inheritently able to point out the absurd state of affairs this world has seen since the sixties (when he was a young man). He doesn't move when he speaks — but as his character is one of great proportions, who is certain that he is God's instrument, forsees his own death, and claims "NOTHING BAD IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU — TRUST ME," and he is trusted.

"I am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice — not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instrument of my mother's death, but because he is the reason I believe in miracles. Moreover, it is a prayer for something that has been lost.

"...we're screwed for life" in The World According to Garp, "Love, sorrow and doom float..." in Butterflies, "...and McMurphy was smacked with a straight jacket..." in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest..." in Love, Sorrow and Doom I SHow I..." in Me and Mr. Ray. If what Wheelwright says is the case, then we are already in love with Owen Meany, a man who never married, who never held a job, who never went to college, who was never an athlete, who never killed anyone (except once), who never made love, and who never served in Vietnam.

"The Voice," a columnist for Gravesend Academy's school newspaper, he writes in capital letters, and yes, Irving places Owen's words in capitals, too. Meany plays the "Ghost of the Future" in an amateur production of A Christmas Carol and in the same year plays the baby Jesus in a Christmas pageant, Irving wants us to believe that not only is Owen fit for both roles, but the roles are fit for him.

It is certainly a lot to believe, but Irving manages to offset the extraordinary dimensions of Owen Meany and his unbelievable story with Wheelwright's scattered cynical commentary. It takes but a look at the front page of any newspaper to make us see for ourselves and exclaim: "WHAT A WORLD!" Cullminating in the grand finale, that there is strength and power in the obvious (and even the not-so-obvious) has really never been more evident. And that Irving longs for us to believe makes it easier to accept Owen Meany.

In A Prayer for Owen Meany, above everything else, Irving asks his readers to believe in Owen Meany. Which is to ask us to believe a character of unbelievable dimensions, who it is that he is God's instrument, forces his own death, and who himself believes. He promises his best friend, "NOTHING BAD IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU — TRUST ME," and he is trusted.

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"I am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice — not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instrument of my mother's death, but because he is the reason I believe in miracles. Moreover, it is a prayer for something that has been lost.

"...we're screwed for life" in The World According to Garp, "Love, sorrow and doom float..." in Butterflies, "...and McMurphy was smacked with a straight jacket..." in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest..." in Love, Sorrow and Doom I SHow I..." in Me and Mr. Ray. If what Wheelwright says is the case, then we are already in love with Owen Meany, a man who never married, who never held a job, who never went to college, who was never an athlete, who never killed anyone (except once), who never made love, and who never served in Vietnam.

"The Voice," a columnist for Gravesend Academy's school newspaper, he writes in capital letters, and yes, Irving places Owen's words in capitals, too. Meany plays the "Ghost of the Future" in an amateur production of A Christmas Carol and in the same year plays the baby Jesus in a Christmas pageant, Irving wants us to believe that not only is Owen fit for both roles, but the roles are fit for him.

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It's just like that new anti-drug t.v. spot where the kid is sitting on his bed with some drugs and his father stands above him, screaming "Where did you learn this stuff?" The kid replies, "From you, Dad, I learned it from you." Or something like that.

Talking to my mother on the telephone the other day, after the usual "How are classes?", "How is work?", "Are you eating?", she dropped, "Stef, do you think I'm flaky?" And without much hesitation I replied, "Yes."

Immediately after answering her, I realized that it may have sounded a bit insulting on my part to have replied as I did, so I clarified myself. "You're flaky because I'm flaky — I got it from you."

It seems that someone told Mom that she reminded him of "early Diane Keaton" (and we all know that Annie Hall was a bit beyond flaky). But I told her that she shouldn't fret — if it's taken her this long to realize her flashiness, she's got nothing to worry about. Besides she works with three-year olds all day, what can she expect? I should be the one to worry (at least I know about my nature at a younger age).

Like they say, if you can't make fun of yourself . . . I don't remember the rest — a testimony to my flakiness I suppose. In science class in elementary school when we learned about heredity and genes and all that other chromosome stuff, I was fascinated. My mother has green eyes and my father's eyes are blue. Mine are in between, so I guessed that I was the perfect hybrid. Then as I grew older and taller, reaching what I assume to be my final height, I calculated that it's the mean height of my parents. She's 5'2". He's 6'2". Me? I'm right in between.

Of course things aren't so simple, but it's interesting nonetheless. I got flashiness from my Mom, obnoxiousness (as well as biting sarcasm) from my Dad, my hips from my Mom (I hear childbirth won't be so bad) and my ears from my Dad (next time Eastern strikes, just come aboard and 'Fly Stef'). And from both — I got the ability to use my brain (take this as a compliment to them, please), which brings me back to the topic of flashiness.

"Don't worry, Mom," I said, "It's really not a bad thing, you know, being flaky." But because people confuse flaky people with shallow or stupid people, we're a misunderstood bunch. I know that my Mom is not stupid or shallow. And I know that I am not, either. In defense of our kind: we are not shallow, nor are we stupid. We are, however, assumed and even expected to be. And why? Because we giggle a lot, I'm told. Because we forget silly things (but why remember something silly?). Because we realize that it's better to walk around with a smile than a frown, that life's too short to waste time being miserable and depressed, that you can be serious without being morose, and that nothing gets accomplished unless you're in a healthy and happy state of mind anyway (and if that sounds corny, fine — that's part of being flaky, too).

I assured my Mom that she shouldn't worry, particularly because I, too, once worried about it myself. Until I realized that I just don't care what people think about my nature. I was concerned with what others thought of me and my so-called "flakiness." But when you think about it, Diane Keaton probably inherited hers from her mother or father, and I'm sure she doesn't really care what anybody thinks.
Laura Bohlin

She had been studying with Mary Tang, Mary had the personality of a leaky faucet, but she was a serious student; great to study with — really knew her shit! “Then again,” Vicky thought, “she goes to class. I guess everyone has their price to pay.”

Vicky made it to the bus stop, her legs had gone numb. First there was the sensation of having three big toes on each foot, and then the fear that when you took your socks off you’d find that all ten had simply frozen and cracked off and would roll out onto the floor. Then the fear was gone because both feet were safe — encased in cement — or so they felt, as they each swung forward in clumsy steps and dropped to the ground. The blood at her head spun — it changed to a faster beat of a heart that reflected dully on the red linoleum floor. She coughed and heard it echo at the far end. “This is like something out of a Stephen King novel,” she thought, and almost waited for Jack Nicholson to appear before her with an ax — “Danny”.

The hallway led her off into one of the main tunnels at the education building. The huge pipes reminded her of a ship’s engine room. From one of them hung a three-way stop sign, and she thought of stealing it for the room.

Turning left, heading for Indian Quad, Vicky spotted two yellow Custom cars. God how she hated the way they’d sneak up two inches behind you and blast their horns. She pictured it, her fingers enclosed around one another — “Hey Bill! Ten points for the babe in the red pants — fifteen if she’s a virgin!”

Passing by the Campus Center, Vicky inhaled the thick, putrid odor of the dumpsters. Black banana peels and wilted lettuce were scattered on the floor. She stepped carefully around them and the puddles of slime that collected near the drain. She was peaking at the stock that the book store locked up when suddenly there was a hand over her mouth. Its fingers were pressing hard against her teeth and she tasted the sour breath — like a acidy smell of bile filled her nose making her gag more. She lashed out, slapped and kicked, using all of her energy to break her fall but it was too late. The fifth step smacked across her breasts as it came down the stairs; then threw her hard and frozen slush. The wind screamed its scent of snow to the odor of dead wood. It had lost its beauty.

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A strike out for Major League

Once again its springtime and with it comes baseball season. Time for a good baseball flick... right? Wrong. Major League fails to come to bat for most of its duration and when it does it is quickly struck out.

Clarence Eckerson

The team in question is the hapless Cleveland Indians, the worst club in the majors for the past twenty years. A new owner inherits the team and expresses a desire to move them to Florida so that she can be near the sun and her job at the same time. However, there is a hitch: a contract with the city that will not allow them to go unless the attendance figures fall below 800,000 for the season. Determined, the devious owner fills the franchise with rookies, hasbeens, and assorted wild characters in an attempt to make the team worse than ever and discourage fan turnout. Furthermore, she hires an ex-parking garage attendant to manage the team and of course the Indians come down to their last out. Moments later it is a hapless owner that will not allow them to go to Florida.

Major League is a typical example of Hollywood formula. Besides Berringer, the veteran catcher with bad knees, Sheen, Corbin Benson, and Bob Uecker. There are a lot of recognizable faces in the cast including Tom Berringer, Charlie Sheen, Corbin Benson, and Bob Uecker. But, excluding Berringer, they have uninteresting roles and their characters are shallow and remain distant as a result. Berringer, the veteran catcher with bad knees, carries the film despite an annoying romantic sub-plot. The humor in the movie is confined to the opening moments of the team's arrival at spring training. Here we meet the team and all of their odd quirks and behaviors are brought out in the open. This part features a barrage of jokes and sight gags that are somewhat funny. But after this, the movie disintegrates and goes straight downhill, relying too heavily on vulgarity in its attempts at comedy.

After spring training, the team learns of the new owners' plans and (wouldn't you know it) decides to work together. The team starts to win (I would have never guessed) and begins to move up in the standings from last place. Eventually, (from out of the blue) it comes down to the deciding game and of course the Indians come down to their last out. Moments later it is a happy ending and we have moved into cliché land, slow motion and all.

Major League is a typical example of what happens when a very uncreative bunch of writers get together and plug their own characters into a standard Hollywood formula. Besides Berringer there is nothing redeeming in Major League and hopefully it will be sent down to the minors quickly.

**SPECTRUM**

**films**

Case 10 (439-8300)
Crossings (466-9674)
1. Speed Zone (PG) 9:20, 11:40
2. Dream Team (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:55, 12:50
3. Criminal Law (R) 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, 12:10
4. Canine (PG-13) 1:10, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05
5. Pet Sematary (R) 1:25, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00, 12:25
6. Lovejoy (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:10, 12:30
7. Horror Show (R) 1:05, 3:50, 7:40, 10:05, 12:20
8. Red Scorpion (R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:00
9. Say Anything (PG-13) 1:00, 5:45, 7:05, 9:40, 12:05
10. Rain Man (R) 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 10:10
11. Major League (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:50
12. See You In The Morning (PG-13) 1:25, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35, 12:00
13. She's Out Of Control (PG) 1:20, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55, 12:15

**music**

**Cafe Lena (583-0022)**
Friday, Apr.28, Kitty Donohoe; Saturday, Apr.29, Geoff Bartley
Half Moon Cafe (439-0129)
Friday, Apr.28, Cygnus; Saturday, Apr.19, Bodie Wagner
Pauly's (463-4348)
Friday, Apr.28, The Rolling Blackouts; Saturday, Apr.29, Ellen McIlwaine
Sunday, Apr.30, Pauly's Centennial Celebration
QE2 (443-2023)
Thursday, May 4, The Skels
Towne Tavern (463-9030)
Every Tuesday, The Believers; Every Saturday, The B.C., The Rolling Blackouts
The Eighth Step (434-1703)
Friday, Apr.28, 29, and Saturday, Apr.29, 30, The Rolling Blackouts; Saturday, Apr.28, Ellen McIlwaine
Friday, Apr.28, The Neighbors; Saturday, Apr.19, Bodie Wagner
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**theatre**

Capital Rep (462-4531)
Biloxi Blues starting May 6
Performing Arts Center (442-3995)
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ESPA at the Egg (443-5223)
The Pied Piper Apr.30-May 4
Troy Music Hall (273-0036)
Leaside Institute Band, Friday, Apr.30

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

"Andrew... the cows have come home."
LETTERS

UnRealityFest

To the Editor:

Approximately a month ago, when I first heard of plans for RealityFest, I was rather excited. It was explained to me as it was titled in the 4/18 ASP Article as an “Arts and Music Festival,” a mind-expanding experience with forum and expression of ideas.

Unfortunately, I don’t feel that the event lived up to its original plan. Until about a week and a half before RealityFest, I assumed it was cancelled. Then various psychedelically-inspired bills began appearing around the podium advertising for the Fest, so, hopefully to see it was still going to happen, I tried to find people affiliated with the event, thinking that perhaps I could help in some way, or at least find out more in regards to what was going on. I talked to various people affiliated with the event who knew little other than to direct me to someone else, who in turn knew less than the first person. Frustrated with the attempts to find someone in charge, I just decided to attend.

I arrived at about 10:00 in the evening, and was asked to produce four dollars at the door. Okay —four bucks is no big deal, and it’s for a good cause —so I went to the collection table to pay and get a wristband. I pulled out my $4 to fidgeting bohemian youth with pupils the size of half dollars, who gave me this yellow hospital band for en- trance. I shrugged and went inside.

As I got inside, I started up stairs, I took a look at the large sheets of paper for people to write and paint on, and observed such astute and brilliant statements as “smoke pot” (with a small flower drawing) written on it. “‘smoke pot’ everybody’s reality.” Isn’t this an inherent contradiction? If you wish to hold an event that includes “everybody’s reality” you can’t take a Stalinist approach, excluding certain people or viewpoints for political reasons. For next year, I would suggest including such as people, which would in turn involve the involvement of more people and help to renew the emphasis on mind expansion and develop a forum for truly free expression.

—Russ Testa

More on Rodents...

To the Editor:

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I went immediately to the UAS office. There I was told that they spray every Friday for roaches and mice; that mice are common in the area; and that there was nothing more they could do. Does their spray for mice also take care of rats? I found their lack of concern for the rats very disturbing.

I sincerely hope, as I’m sure everyone else does, that UAS discovers something more that they could do. I’m concerned about the pesticides and bugs that we’re eating. I can think of no one who likes to have rats or mice scurrying about their feet while they’re eating.

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Sofa Sloths?

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Some Enlightenment

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter entitled “Ethnocentrism?” in the April 16th issue of the ASP. We were appalled at some of the questions asked by the author of the letter. The two questions in particular which annoyed us most were: “What is an Afro-American?” and “What is a Black?”

We were thoroughly appalled at the knowledge that he knew Africans with the skin color as white as George Bush. After reading this, we felt obligated to reply and enlighten this person.

An Afro-American is someone who is not native of this land (meaning America), but is a native of Africa. An Afro-American is a Black person who lives in America and who is proud of his/her heritage and the land from which he/she came. Therefore, someone who is not native of Africa (with the skin color of George Bush) is not Afro-American, but an Afrikan. There is a significant difference between the terminology. And the comment that Farrakhan is a bigot is not a description, but an opinion. There are many people and ideologies with which we do not agree, but it is the job of the individual to figure out the truth without influencing the minds of others.

Therefore, the ethnic term, “Afro/African-American,” simply defines cultural pride and recognition. In order to have any direction for the future, you must have knowledge of the past. Without this knowledge we are living in the dark, with no hope for the future and this holds true for persons of any race, color, or creed.

—Monique Bush

—Stephanie McGill

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Tuition

"Front Page

"I think the governor is leaning towards a tuition increase," Con-

nor said.

"The students have little impact into the budget process," Slachmuylder said. "and with the increase students will have to carry the burden."

Johnstone said it was not a moral issue and that prices go up for everything. He said the state has been faced with a fiscal crisis and all governmental agen-

cies have been forced to carry the burden.

Governor Cuomo has con-

tinued to harangue SUNY of-

ficials for "mismanagement," and has said that SUNY Central Administration could trim some far.

"Of course we could trim here and there," Johnstone said. "But at this point more cuts would hurt the students more than a tuition increase."

Johnstone said he does not like to raise tuition but he "really doesn't have a choice," faced with the option of cuts or a tuition hike.

SUNYA President Vincent O'leary originally opposed a tui-

tion increase but would also rather see an increase than a cut. The university lost 60 positions on Jan 1, 1989.

"He has been pushing for it all along, even before the fiscal crisis," Johnstone said. "But I feel it's a better way to operate."

The current SUNY budget calls for an increase of 6.2 percent but with salary increases, it maintains spending at the current level with no expansion, Johnstone said.

"It's a straightforward budget," Johnstone said. "I want it to last." 2

Safer sex

first half involves openly sharing our feelings, needs, and desires. Phrasing statements to start with "I feel..." is a simple rule to follow. Men may find the difficult to disclose feelings such as fear or uncertainty, as we may view these feelings as "feminine" or "un-

manly." Women may find the ex-

pression of sexual desire difficult, which has traditionally been call-

ed being "forward." For exam-

ple, read the next two statements and check your reactions:

- A woman saying at dinner "I

would like us to make love, and I

want us to talk about birth

control."

- A man asking, rather than assuming, "I would like to kiss

you. May I?"

What comes up when we hear these examples? "The woman is too aggressive - she must be a tramp!" Or "That is so unroman-

tic - he must be a wimp!?" That's the double standard speaking loud and clear, against assert-

iveness. Developing this awareness of the double standard is the first step in overcoming it. The other half of assertive commu-

nication is listening, attentive-

ly and actively. We need to check every now and then to make cer-

tain we are hearing what our part-

ner is saying. "So, do you mean

this...?" or "I hear you saying this..." Males often have difficul-

ty with listening, as we tend to be focused on goals in a sex-

ual relationship. I would en-

ourage women as well to actively listen to their partners, asking them to share their feelings. Learning to be sexually asser-

tive will be difficult. Talking about birth control choices or STD risks is not something we are accustomed to doing. We will probably feel very awkward and embarrassed at first. But we can laugh with the embarassment, learn from our different journeys

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2) Absolutely no cans, bottles, or coolers will be allowed in the area. This will be enforced at the entry gates. In addition, students that somehow smuggle such “contraband” into the Mayfest area will have it confiscated and be referred to the University Judicial System.

3) No one who is apparently intoxicated will be admitted to the event, regardless of their age or possession of a ticket.

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Hargraves stars for women's track team

By Denise Pisapia

The Albany women’s outdoor track team participated in the Colgate Invitational on Saturday. Twenty-five schools competed in this Invitational which was hampered by extremely windy and cold weather conditions.

The outstanding performer for Albany was freshman, Nicole Hargraves. Hargraves placed second in the 100M hurdles with a time of 15.5 which was her personal best. In the 200M, she also had a personal best.

Hargraves also led off the 1600M co-ed relay which placed first. Other members of the relay were Cathy Bellantoni, Jim Clan-

ty and Todd Buckley. The relay’s time of 3:54.5 sets an Albany school record, since this was the first 1600M co-ed relay ever.

Kate Ferrie won the unseeded division of the 1500M run with a time of 5:18.0. Also in the top five were Dawn Donsky and Col-

leen Shine, 5:24.7 and 5:25.3 respectively.

Placing sixth was Bellantoni in the 100M hurdles with a time of 16.6. Also placing sixth was Tricia Shahan in the 100M with a time of 11:51.2.

In the field events, Kris Layng placed third in the javelin, 28.85M and seventh in the discus, 31.43M.

Other participants in the meet were Denise Bueno in the 1500M, 5:16.7 and 800M, 2:39.0. Bellantoni in the 400M hurdles, 1:16.5, and Amy Biddle in the 400M, 1:09.5.

In the 800M, the Danes had many par-

ticipants, among which are Dawn Donsky, 2:39.0, Kate Ferrie, 2:38.4, Bueno, 2:34.8, Samone McDade, 2:37.0 and Shine 2:42.3.

All and all coach Ron White thought it was a tough day for track and field. He felt Albany did their best under the adverse conditions.

The next meet will be Wednesday at Union for the Union Invitational at 5:00.

Ultimate frisbee ranked

By Danny Peltz

"Ultimate doesn’t build character, it reveals it," So goes the underlying theme of the sport of Ultimate Frisbee. Originating on the beaches of California in 1968, this small sport has branch-

ed out to over 40 states and 12 countries. Ultimate’s popularity has grown in size mainly because of its simple structure. All one needs to play the game is 14 peo-

ple, one frisbee, and a field and a lot of determination.

Ultimate frisbee is one of the most physically demanding sports around. Like soccer, the players on the field are in a state of perpetual motion. Unlike soccer, the person with the disc (frisbee) can not move while they are in possession of the frisbee, the sport of ultimate is actually a fusion between soccer and football. The game is played on a similar field. The dimensions of the field are 40 yards wide, 75 yards long with 25 yard endzones. This leads to alot of running. Which is why, one

needs to have a high level of end-

urance to play the game.

The basic rules are simple. There are 7 members on each side, one on offense and the other on offense. The defensive team pulls (kicks off) the frisbee from the front of their own endzone. Immediately after the disc is released, the 7 members run down the field to cover the other team. The offensive team prepares to receive the frisbee. All of the players, except the chief handler (quarterback) run to midfield in order to set up their defense. The handler, without taking any steps, passes the disc to one of his/her teamates. That team member then waits for another player to get open, so that he can pass the disc to him. This continues until one of the two things happens.

The offensive team can score by bringing the disc all the way up the field and passing the front plain of the endzone. At that point the offensive team would become the defensive team and

pull towards the new offensive team. Another possibility is that the original offensive team could drop the frisbee. Im-

mediately upon such an occurrence, the teams would switch from "O" to "D" and vice versa.

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Baseball team beats Dutchmen

By Jerry L. Kahn and Danny Needelman
The Albany baseball team only managed to win twice in the seven games which were played over the weekend. They lowered their overall record to 3-11.

Ruggers compete in Upstate

By Ted Borsky and Joe Termeli
The Albany rugby teams, A and B, competed in the Upstate tournament this past weekend.

Danmen's track at Colgate

By Michael Director
For the length of the spring season, the sprinting unit has been the core of the Danmen's track program. A long break could alter this trend considerably.

Thoughts of Sanders and RPI's Addesa

By Christopher Sciria

I am really starting to dislike Deion Sanders. Sanders plays outfield for the Chicago White Sox, and he's been drafted last weekend by the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. While he played college football at Florida State, he picked NFL nicknames "Primetime" and "Neon Deion," the cornerstone would arrive at games in a limousine from beyond the program.

On April 22, Albany split a doubleheader with Oneonta. They lost the first game, 10-2, but won the second, 7-4.

By Michael Director

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Albany laxmen defeat Oneonta State, 15-6

By Adam Hollis

STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday afternoon Oneonta State came to Albany prepared to face a red hot Dane lacrosse squad. And that's exactly what they found as Albany rolled, 15-6.

"We should beat a team like this (Oneonta) 15-0," said Albany goalie Anthony Danzi who allowed only three hits and no Oneonta player advanced past second base.

In the nightcap, Smiley was again the star as she allowed only three hits and no Siena player advanced past second base.

Albany scored their two runs in the third inning on R.B.I. singles by Zoraida Diaz and Michelle Thornton that was all the support Smiley would need as she allowed only three hits and no Siena player advanced past second base.

The Great Danes play a doubleheader over Siena raising their record to this point, and now they deserve — their eighth race in a row, after the drubbing at the hands of Hamilton, New York to play

The Albany Lacrosse team defeated Oneonta 15-6

"We blew this team out, but if we play other clubs like we played Oneonta today it's going to be us that's going to be blown out," said Albany tri-captain Mike Gordon.

Gordon's words proved to be prophetic because the following day (Wednesday) Albany traveled to Hamilton, New York to play Colgate University and were beaten soundly, 15-3.

"Don't get me wrong," continued Gordon, "our club is a good club, in fact it's the best since I've been here, but if we want to beat the good lacrosse teams we've got to take our game to another level."

"If we were to be blown out this is what happened," said Spadaro expounding on that thought. "For the rest of the season we've got to take our game up a couple of levels, that's if we want to win," said Spadaro.

The Albany team asserts itself as a genuine state championship contender.

The offense which has been "streaky at times this season. They can't seem to get it going," said Rhenish "Many times they have been frustrated, but that's if we want to win," added Rhenish. "We're pretty confident and have our game up a couple of levels, that's needed to win at a higher level," said Spadaro.

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"We don't really know to much about Russell Sage," said Rhenish. "We were raised out against them last year, so I don't know the state of their program."

This past weekend the Danes met up for a tough squad from the College of Staten Island. Albany took the opener 8-7 after trailing by a score of 7-1 in the seventh inning. The Danes put up a six spot in that inning to knot the game at 7-7. In the tie breaker, Albany came up with the winning run Smiley was on second base as per the rules of tie-break when Danie Levine singled her over to third co-captain Patty Farrell hit a sacrifice fly to score Smiley with the winning run.

The Dolphins took the second game by a one run margin 4-3, as the Danes were not at their peak intensity level. "The less was very unfortunate," said Rhenish. "Many of our players played only single games in high school, in college many games are doubleheaders and you must maintain the same concentration and intensity levels throughout both ends."

Albany will need a more consistent performance from their defense which has been "streaky at times this season. They play exceptionally at some times and poorly at others. The offense which has been scoring enough runs to win must get more consistent to assure coach Spadaro that he has seen flashes from the players in practice," said Rhenish. "I think it will start to translate to game situations."

"Considering our talent and short roster we are playing as well," added Rhenish. "The Danes have earned their record to this point, and now they deserve some support. The Great Danes final home game is May 2, versus cross-town foe Union College.

Dane crew teams excel at Worcester Invitational

By T.E. Kane

The women's lightweight four and the men's novice eight man boats continued their impressive string of victories at the Worcester Invitational Regatta last weekend.

The light weight "four" won their eighth race in a row, after having lost their season opener against a strong M.I.T. squad, by defeating a high respected Connecticut College shell by .11 seconds.

The Danes stayed ahead even with the Connecticut College Crew for the first 500 meters, but in the last 500 meter stretch, pulled out to garner a time of 9:06.9,

placing first in a field of four. "We really weren't together on the first 500 meters, but somehow we pulled it together in the last 500 meters," said Lisa Shoop, captain of the four person shell.

The winning record of the women's four is because there is a lot of "unity on the boat," Shoop said. The four person team was once part of a womens eight shell that rowed together last fall. "We're pretty confident and psyched," coming into the New York State Championships Regatta this weekend in Albany, Shoop said.

The men's novice eight continued to bring home the laurels for the seventh time in a row by edging out the Connecticut College shell by a mere four-tenths of a second with a time of 6:36.58. Considered to be in the upper echelons of Division II crew, the victory was especially important.

"It's almost like they don't know their not supposed to win," commented the men's novice eight.

Although the final time of the four man varsity race wasn't that impressive at 4:31, as the Danes were not at their peak intensity level, "the less was very unfortunate," said Rhenish. "Many of our players played only single games in high school, in college many games are doubleheaders and you must maintain the same concentration and intensity levels throughout both ends."

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